





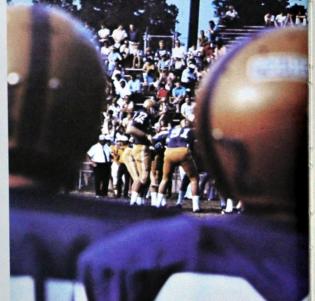
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Central's 1971-1972 Happening was solely created by dedicated Pounders. They blazed their performance in achievements, academics, sports, and military. Students won distinctive honors. Centralites, community friends, alumni, and the booster club made possible the building of the stadium. Booster club members gave untiring efforts and raised one-hundred seventy-five thousand dollars. As a result, club members had reserved seats on the fifty-yard line and '71 Poundermen played on Central's first and newly-owned stadium field, Participating Pounders in organizations also aided the fund drive by generous contributions. The Central Sound of Chattanooga, the band, proudly displayed their still new two-year-old purple uniforms in the '71 marching season. Organizations and staffs enthusiastically participated in Spirit Week before the rivalry game against City. They followed the new rule of contributing six percent of their fundraising projects to the school's treasury, Faculty Pounders gave birthday parties once a month. Seniors were proud to be the first graduating class from the relocation. Underclassmen captured school spirit quickly by participating in school activities. Numerous

Woven Efforts Made Central, This Happening Alive, Productive

Left: Senior letterman Bob Brannan went out for a pass

"Majorette Queen of America," Debbie Hunt, stood at attention after homecoming festivities.



Right: Members of the Booster club, Charles Crawford, James McKelvey, Herry Arnold, Jess Barclay, Hal Graham, Bill Martin, Jack Moore, and others, contributed untiring energy to the stadium construction and

Editors: Linda Corwin and Kay Billingsley Above: Anxious Pounders watched the jamboree game from the sidelines

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Right: Language Arts Resource teacher and former Central English instructor, Miss Major, discussed with Miss Morgan, Head of the Language Arts Department, the multitudinous creative projects constructed by all levels of English classes.

Changes occur each year, but the traditional warm and friendly CHS spirit has never faded. A Centralite quickly became absorbed in affable surroundings and gained a sense of belonging, Recognition of individuals has always been an indelible trait of CHS. It was individuals who worked together to make Central's "Happening,"

Diligent staff members gave an hour or more of service each day to assist in the school's operation. Active clubs participated in activities that benefited the school and the community.

Pounders cherished CHS's honored reputation and were proud to be the twenty-second school presented with the Bellamy Award. Central's principal, Mr. W. Hobart Millsaps, represented his school in many capacities as President of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Four faculty members, Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. Reba Fults, Miss Marjorie Ogle, and Mrs. Virginia Summerour accompanied Mr. Millsaps to the N.A.S.S.P. Convention in March held at Annaheim, California, where he gave the president's gavel to the new N.A.S.S.P. president and films were shown of Central's decorative language arts projects. Due to the efforts of Language Arts Resource teacher, Miss Mildred Major, the films were also shown on a local television station.

Combined exertion made possible

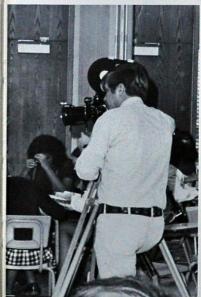
Major General G. P. Pickett addressed Major Puriess Merrell, School Superintendent Sam McConnell, Mr. Millseps. Distinguished Civilian Service Award recipient: ROTC Lt. Colonel Joe Kilgore. Miss Vickle Thacter; and Chattenooga's Mayor Robert Walker.

Recognition of Student's, Administrator's Academic **Achievements**











Top left: Numerous hard-working hours were dedicated to service by Patti Doane, DIGEST

Above: Dedicated Pounder football players labored together, along with electricians, during the hot summer months to install the lights for the stadium.

editor-in-chief and Senate president.

Bottom left: WTCI cameramen filmed English projects to be shown on their local television station and also at the N.A.S.S.P. Convention in Annaheim, California.

Various events constituted Central's Happening, "Good morning, this is Coach Farmer." or "Sorry to interrupt. this is Mr. Millseps." were typical daily announcements, Inspiration for threehundred and fifty-eight newcomers boomed up and down halls. Questioning and looking for help resulted. Old timers answered, guiding the confused through six pod entanglements. Hopeful anticipation for a constructive year permeated classrooms and halls. Involved students increased school spirit higher than ever before. The Hi-Y club not only made numerous posters during school spirit week, but also every week during football season. An award was presented to both the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, by the cheerleaders, as "The Most Spirited Club." As the result of a tie vote by the cheerleaders, four Pounders were chosen as "Mr. and Miss Spirit," Purple and gold, the traditional colors, occasionally graced the halls of the Pounder home.

Individuals represented CHS by adding to her long list of honors. A junior received the honor of "Major-ette Queen of America," and a senior attained the honor of "Fairest of the Fair." Also, another senior was first runner-up in the Chattanooga Junior Miss Pageant, and the "Miss Teenage Chattanooga" tile was won by a sophomore. Three Pounder football players were chosen as "All-City."

Individuals were not only involved in outside school activities, but in academics also, Faculty and students realized a great school must have a welldisciplined academic program with expanding opportunities for all. Unique

Involvement Makes CHS's 1971-'72 Happening Memorable

Top: Spirit boosters, Pat Baskette, Gary Templeton, Jeff Quarles, and Mike McDaniel, Hi-Y club members, painted pep rally and football game signs.

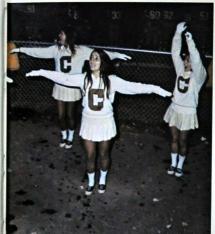
Center: Seniors Jan Clayton and Eddie Graham remembered their year together filled with clances, ball games, classes, and tests.

Bottom: Dressed as "Miss City High School" preceding the City-Central game, Unda Corwin, Tri-Hi-Y president, accepted "The Most Spirited Club" award.









Left: Cheerleaders Lynn McKelvy, Michelle Georgeson and Debbie Graham led fans in enthusiastic cheers as they substituted for two seniors who were homecoming queen candidates.

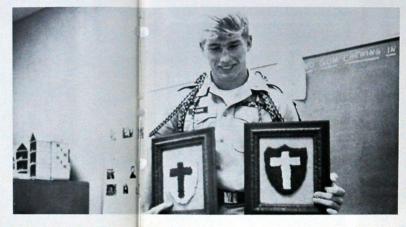
Below: Students from the art department, Arlyn Hyde and Jackie Dishman, intensely involved themselves in capturing the natural surroundings of the practice field.

Bottom: Pounders took a vivacious part in animated pep rallies.









Pounders pronounced intensified spirit and devotion to begin their Performance for the unique 1971-1972 school year . . . Centralites attained phenomenal goals to generate esteem for Central High School . . . Scholastic and extracurricular scores demanded good performances . . . Three "Purple Pounders," Jay Garrett, Stan Robbs, and Randy Harris, were elected to the All-City team while teammates Gary Underhill, Andy Wilson, and Mark Thornhill were given honorable mention . . . The title of "Miss Teenage Chattanooga" was captured by sophomore Melanie Simmons . . . Majorette Debbie Hunt was crowned "Majorette Queen of America" . . . At camp, cheerleaders received recognition by again securing the "Spirit Stick" . . . Students proved to be worthy performers at the happening-Central.

Molecular structure captured Beverly Button and Debi Clifton's interest.



Left: From the sidelines gridmen Mike McHarge and Davy Mullican showed interest and concern for teammates during the Soddy-Daisy game.

Top: Aside from his duties as ROTC Cedet Colonel, Joe Kilgore took much pride in the presentation of his English project

Middle: Even in the role of spectator, Patty Navel exhibited a trait typical of all Centralites, intense loyalty to the "Purple Pack."



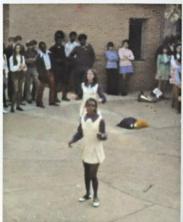


Top left: Roxanne Moore, head cheerleader, was honored by being chosen as a candidate for homecoming queen.

Top right: Pounders recognized Michelle Butler's contributions to her school by choosing her as a candidate.

Bottom left: Jean and Jane Payne were the first twins to be on the CHS Homecoming Queen court.

Bottom right: Unmoving, Betty McMahon waited for the all-important announcement of the 1971-1972 Homecoming Queen.







As a capacity crowd viewed, the tension mounted, and six anxious girls awaited the announcement of the 1971-1972 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies of the City-Central football game. Cheerleader Vicki Thacker was crowned by Jayne Arnold, due to the absence of Karen Askew, the previous year's queen, Other candidates for the honor were Michelle Butler, Roxanne Moore, Betty McMahon, Jane Payne, and Jean Payne.

Vicki Reigns At Homecoming

Below: Supporting the Purple Pounders was one of the contributions Victi made as a senior on the cheering squad.

Right: Homecoming Queen Vicki Thacker, received an orchid from John Casey, vice-president of the alumni association.





Upon receiving the title of homecoming queen, she was congratulated by classmates, family, and well-wishers.





Following her coronation. Vicki with escort Randy Edgemon passed before an admiring group of fans.

Achievements / II

Departmental Honor Students were seniors selected by members of the departments for their outstanding achievements and good citizenship. Each honor student exhibited special ebility in his designated subject area. Some recipients excelled in more than one area and were therefore ewarded two or more departmental honors for their accomplishments. This year Hugh Smith received the Boy's Physical Education and the Band-Instrumental Awards. He and seventeen other seniors, by their efforts, brought honor to themselves and state school.

Honor Students for foreign language, math, and English-Julie Pichon, Herb Brown, and Pat Taylor, respectively-studied English projects.



Departments Select Eighteen Honor Students

Top right: Often giving assistance in the gym were High Smith, band-instrumental and boy's physical education: Blanche Owens, girl's physical education: and Joe Kilgore. military, Middle laft; Kathy Dove, home economics: demonstrated her work to Linds Corvin, social science. Middle right: Departmental hoor recipient in cabine making, set omechanics, and blue print reading—Johnny Long, James Sewell, and Matt Dake, respectively—weathed Harold Waddle, mechanical drawing; complete an assignment. Battom left: Inactivity was not common to honor students Deneis Lewis, architectural drawing; Pam Lavennee, business; France Wilson, science; and Steve Long, printing. Bettom right: Gail Lee, band-service; gave piano accompassiment to Eddie Datch mulci-vocal.















Top left: Before Bellamy dignitaries Randy delivered his youth-oriented speech. Above: Traditional gifts to Bellamy Award Schools were the CH4MPION and a coonstin hat. Top right: During his week at Bellamy, Randy met high school students from many states, Bottom right: One basis for the selection of Randy was his service as lieutenent colonal in ROTC.

In 1963-64 Central received the National Bellamy Award which was created by Miss Margarette S. Miller of Portsmouth, Virginia, to acclaim Francis Bellamy as the author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America. This year the Bellamy Presentation was held in San Antonio, Texas, where McCullom High School received the award. Central's Bellamy Award representative was Randy Edgemon, who was accompanied to San Antonio by Mr. Millsaps. During his visit, Randy attended a tour of the city and numerous luncheons and banquets. He delivered a televised speech on "Responsibility of Youth." Randy commented that it was a rewarding experience which helped him to better understand patriotism's true meaning.

Bellamy Winners Meet In San Antonio

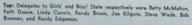




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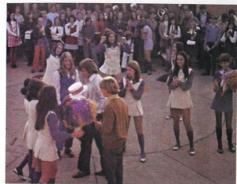
Above right: Chosen as alternates for Girls' State were Liz Burns, Peggy Flora, and Beverly Button,

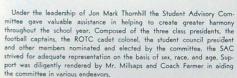
Above: Alternates selected for Boys' State were Eddie Graham, Hugh Smith, and Mark Thorshill.



Eight seniors totaled the representatives sent to Boys' and Girls' State conferences. The eight, along with six alternates, were chosen by a faculty committee. They were selected on the basis of their outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service given to the school, Central's representatives to Boys' State held at Tennessee Technological University last June included Randy Edgemon, chosen to be lieutenant governor; and Joe Kilgore, elected to the governor's cabinet. At Girls' State, which met at Middle Tennessee State University in May, Betty McMahon won election to the House of Representatives and Linda Corwin was chosen to be an alderman.

Randy And Betty Gain Honors At State Conferences





SAC Strives For Equal Representation



Because of a fie vote, cheerleaders chose four students, not vo, as "Mr. and Miss Spirit." During a spirit-filled pep relly, Kathy Underhill and Sharon Harvey received the distinction of "Miss Spirit." Their counterparts as "Mr. Spirit" were Pat Baskette and Chuck Childers, Throughout the football season, Kathy, Sharon, Pat, and Chuck displayed their unquenchable Central spirit, Inspired by their efforts and those of other fans, the football team defeated arch-rival City.

Tie Results in Four "Most Spirited"

Top left: "Mr. and Miss Spirit" winners, Chuck Childers, Pat Baskette, Kathy Underhill, and Sharon Harvey cheered fervidly. Top right: As cheerleaders spurred them on, Chuck Childers and Bruce Ammons presented a coffin for City's burial.



Members of the Student Advisory Committee were, seated left to right: Sam Montgomery, Mike Hood, Kahy Underhill, Randy Harris, Lee Ann Tate, Debre Owens, Mike Saedidge, Debbie Hunt, and standing, Hugh Smith, Alvin Custer,

Roger Cameron, Mr. Millsaps, advisor; Mark Thornhill, Jay Garrett, Joe Kilgore, and Harold Spence.

Eighteen Students Receive 3.5 Title

Eighteen students finished their high school courses as four-year honor students. Because they maintained a scholastic average of 3.5 or better in their four years of high school they were awarded the honor. They were also members of the National Honor Society and upheld the standards and ideals of the Society.



School registrer, Mrs. Pauline Ellis, showed Herb Brown his rating in the senior class.

Nikki Bowmen Herb Brown Marilyn Burris

Debbie Cosper

Brad Neff Marty Pell

Kathy Stratigos Pat Taylor Kathy Thomas

Gail Traylor Carrol Waddle Frances Wilson



























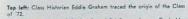


During a February senior class meeting four seniors were named Class Day speakers. Titles given to the speakers were prophet, historian, reader of the will, and poet, whose roles were respectively to predict the class' future, to relate the class history, to compile the class will, and to write the class poem. Members of the senior class also presented four nominees to the faculty who made the final choice for the Daughter of American Revolution Award (D.A.R.). Both the D.A.R. and Sons of the American Revolution Award [S.A.R.], chosen by the history department head, were selected on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, and patriotism.

Three Boys, Three Girls **Receive Annual Honors**







Top right: Recipients of the D.A.R. and S.A.R. awards were Gayle Mc-Bryar and Joe Kilgore. Above: Class Prophet Debbie Thompson related ideas for a speech to

her advisor Mrs. Williams. Middle right: A pastoral setting provided inspiration for Charlotte Woy's writing of the class poem.

Right: Reader of the Will Benny Crownover accepted Gary Underhill's







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Top left: Betty Crocker Homemaker Award winner, Frances Wilson, completed a garment as one home economics project.

Top right: First runner-up to Chattanooga's Junior Miss, Rosanne Moore, also won the Middle left: All-State Chorus member, Debbie Quarles, studied the musical score for

the annual Senior Day program. Softem left: Winning the "Majoretta Queen of America" title, Debbie Hunt received a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Bottom right: "Miss Teenage Chaltenoogs." Melanie Simmons, accepted the key to Ft. Worth from Councilman Jess Johnston.



Centralites acquired extraordinary distinction both in and out of school activities. Scoring highest on the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test, Frances Wilson received the Betty Crocker Award. Glee Club member Debbie Quarles became an All-State Chorus member. Debbie Hunt gained recognition as "Majorette Queen of America." First runner-up to "Chattanooga's Junior Miss" was Roxanne Moore and Melanie Simmons was crowned "Miss Teenage Chattanooga."





Girls Take Top Honors

Four senior girls won the honor of speaker for the 1972 graduating class. Expanding the theme of "The Old Order Changeth" were speakers Frances Wilson, valedictorian; Pat Taylor, salutatorian; Linda Corwin, faculty representative; and Beverly Button, class representative. In preparing the outline, rough draft, and final written copy of her speech, each participant selected a faculty member to advise her. Assisting as advisors were Miss Minnie Lee Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Robbins, Miss Marjorie Ogle, and Mrs. Dorothy Stone.

Considering traditional values were Commencement Speakers Beverly Button, Linda Corwin, Frances Wilson, and Pat Taylor.

Salutatorian Pat Taylor wrote and rewrote her ideas on "The Heritage of the People."

Valedictorian Frances Wilson found invaluable the aid of a dictionary in researching the topic, "Education."



At Central, educators stressed academic achievement. Teachers recognized individuals, not names with numbers. Pounder faculty gave themselves whole-heartedly to training young minds. Students responded with scholastic accomplishments. In recognition of an important part of school life, the following twelve pages will feature

academic achievement

Right: Individuals carefully listened to their art teacher Mr. Cole. Below: Displaying learned techniques. Vernon Adams sketched a value drawing.

Below right: In creative art, Barbara Long draw a facial sketch.

A media for self-expression was the channel opened through art. Expressing school spirit came as purple and gold spirit posters decorated football gates and classrooms. Answering a need for creativity were individual and group projects. Fulfilling the urge to produce beauty was the creation of breathtaking scenes for Senior Day and May Day, Individuals expressed school spirit, creativity, and beauty in

art













In driver's education, a halfsemester course, students learned the safest, most effective skills in driving. A term paper plus a workbook were written assignments required for successfully completing the course. Also, classes kept a scrapbook on accidents occurring in Chattanooga. In the practice car, a 1970 Oldsmobile, Pounders observed safety measures taught

driver's education

Printing the Digest, teachers' personal note pads, and programs for various school functions; drawing machine parts; changing unfinished wood into beautiful shapes and finishings; sketching plans for houses and other structures; changing flats, overhauling engines, and changing oil were learning activities in printing, Mechanical Drawing I, II, woodshop, architectural drawing, and automechanics, respectively. Able hands and minds displayed their ability in

industrial arts

Top left: In woodshop, Jan McGill carefully planed wood. Above: Coach Seaton explained a puzzling assignment to Steve Ford.
Looking and listening for engine perfection were checklists in automechanics. Top: Nancy Jones and Marilyn Burris practiced useful V.O.O.S. skills. Left: Clerical record skeping required concentration from Connie Russell. Lower right: In Typing II, Kathy Horn practical learned proficiency.

Central's large and equipped business department helped students prepare for the business world. Girls learned speed writing by mastering the skill of shorthand. Both boys and girls took the useful course of typing. Other business courses offered were clerical record keeping, bookkeeping, business law, consumer education, Vocational Office Occupations Clerical (V.O.O.C.), and Vocational Office Occupations Stenographic [V.O.O.S.]. V.O.O.C., a two-hour course, and V.O.O.S., a three-hour course, prepared senior girls to enter business occupations without further training. This was a federal program that provided funds to purchase equipment and materials to prepare students for a career in

business

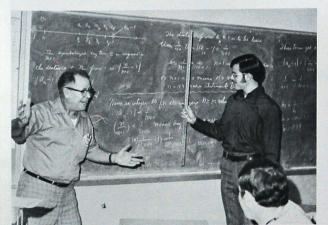












How to work equations, proofs, and logarithms were skills taught to math students, Courses offered included applied math, Algebra I, modern geometry, and Algebra II. An hour and a half of homework was required of those who studied SMSG geometry, Advanced Algebra I or II, comprehensive math, or analytics. They who took the advanced courses upon completion had an equivalent of five and a half years of math. Advanced courses were abstract and demanding, but rewarding. Regular courses, offered to average math students, were difficult also, However difficult, problems had an-

mathematics

Top: Racing minds and hands worked answers to math problems. Above: To a math class, Gloria Holland explained an equation.

Making an emphatic point, Coach Smith encouraged Hank King's response.

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Each Monday Mr. Richard Fricks instructed imaginative minds to write realistic, expressive, no-rhyme, contemporary, and creative forms of poetry.

Language art students learned to communicate in a new language taught by Mr. Richard Fricks, a poet who taught in several Hamilton County schools. Poetry was open to any student who desired to learn how to write poems. Classes were held each Monday in lieu of the regular English class. Mr. Fricks taught amateur poets to write interesting, informative, norhyme poems. Also, the participants read other poems and listened to sung recordings of poetry. Authors, chosen by the poetry students, were studied too. Students learned the art of

poetry expression

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before you do that where will you put it save it away and some day paint your life on a china mug fill it with making tea watch the tannin see what wonders flow within reals the mug with all your hands feel the warmth your life holds ——Roger Curtis

His footsteps
Were not covered and forgotten.
How could they be?
His oversize shoes and thoughts
Were left where he walked
And the way he traveled was watched.

Death
Death is like a smothering sheet
We fear not the covers
But what lies between them.

Questions hang in our hollow minds.
—Charlotte Woy

The Roar
The roar
Of the sun
The stampeding
Of the herd
In a brick world
Lost to words

The mild sheep Lost While a mouse sleeps —John P. Burns

Diamond

The fear

Of a dragon

A small stone glittering In the sun Large hopes of the future —Susie Hindman



Thigh Spy

I peep to see-Girls wearing mini skirts Sho git next to me.

When Mother Nature made Pretty legs She made them all shapes And sizes (aed some fools like to hide em) Take my grandma-Now the wears her dress Down below her knees.

Git em on up And let your big thighs Catch a little breeze.

I like those long, Lean, pretty legs.

I like those short, Well taught. Never been caught legs.

1 peep to see-Girls wearing mini skirts Sho git next to me.

—Joe Kool

In the early morning a child dies in a cold street and someplace, way over the ocean, some child won't starve because 1 ate my peas and carrots.

I just read a story about a war, and in it averbody was killed, And when I got up this morning with the snow outside. I thought, what a beautiful day for going outside!

-Michael Roach
I lay there still, unmoving.

My arms and legs remain still.

But now, I move closer.

—Mike Cain

Then They Are Dispersed

Then they are dispersed
As the winds disperse
Straying clouds at twilight.
They dwindle and become faint
In the corners of my room.
Like songs of streams
In far off and empty valleys.

On this day every year Come the spirits That have molded my spirit, Hastening toward me From all corners of the earth, Encircling me with songs Of sad remembrance...

-Diane Winkles

The Sunlight Has Run

They said you were gone Jimi.
They said you had a smile.
Now, I wonder why I did go Jimi
And spread between us mile-after-mile.

I thought I'd come home
To find you painting in the lower lot.
Or weeding the flowers like you used to do
In June when the sun is so hot.

I remember once on a walk in the woods I slipped and fell in the mud. We both cried from laughing. Then I tissed you

And gave you a rose bud.

Where are the times we had once Jimi? Where are the times we once shared?

Kissing your nose in the December wind, Getting soaked, We never cared.

-Debbie Allison









Special projects by seniors, juniors, and sophomores highlighted the second year of the "Living Curriculum." Senior English classes studied the medieval period and based their projects, presented in graphic displays, written reports, costumes, and speeches, on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, Juniors researched American literature from the early 1600's. Student portrayals of Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, and other authors appeared in silhouette form. Sophomore projects covered the medieval period with a theme of "The Search for Scholarly and Courtly Adventures in the Renaissance". Creative Pounders participated in

language arts

Left top: Lectures by Mrs. Williams clarified questions of sophomores. Above: Medieval period costumes drew the attention of Beverly Button. Left: Junior English classes discussed projects on the early 1800's. A medieval cattle was Steve Howard's and Rance Edward's 'project.

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Psychology, sociology, economics, and geography were four of eight social science courses of-

Candy, coins, and apples were given to Mr. Dyer's prepared, performing, and participating students. They, in psychology, were prepared for community problems by informative speakers from drug abuse centers, prisons, Phoenix House, Bonny Oaks, and Orange Grove. Performing students took a general survey on prisons. Participating students visited the court house.

Mrs. Fults' sociology classes heard speakers from the health department, Crittenton Home, and juvenile home. Classwork also consisted of discussing behavioral science, performing skits about alcohol and drugs, and making projects.

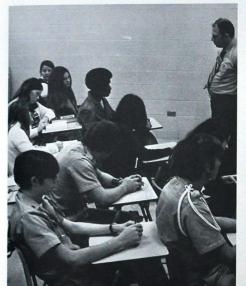
Economics classes organized corporations, performed skits, formed panels, and listened to such outstanding speakers as Senator Ray Albright and Mr. Howard Sompayrac. Pounders learned by performing in

social science

Tops Young men from the Pikeville Reformatory visited psychology classes. Left: Bonny Oaks representative, Mr. Malcom Adamson, lectured about orphans. Mr. Dyer recognized achievements











Two semester courses included in the curriculum were health and Bible. The Bible classes were open to any student. Health, however, was restricted to senior girls who took one semester of physical education and the other in health.

American history classes studied contemporary news in the American Observer, as well as textbook history. Essays, book reports, and a term paper were supplements to classroom work.

Social science classes participated in competition for the Valley Forge Freedom's Foundation Awards given to the best patriotic projects in the nation. World history students based their projects on the black man's contribution to society. Other social science projects were a study of patriotic music's effects, outstanding citizens and industries, and American presidents and their administrations. Freedom's Foundation projects encouraged learning.

Top: America's post and present permeated Coach Farr's history lectures. Bottom: Pleased with Andy Morgan's work, Mrs. Fults showed approval. Above: Health instructor Coach Barnett encouraged class participation.



Pounders who became curious as to why matter and energy behaved as it did, studied the physical sciences of chemistry and physics and understood the principles that governed their behavior patterns. The interplay of atoms, action of forces upon matter description of motion, and transformation of energy from the splitting atom to the thunderbolt of electricity streaking across the sky, all had basic truths surrounding them. Nature revealed herself to individuals who learned the art of listening with their senses.

Nature was also explored in biology, including study of genetics, bacteria, viruses, human anatomy, ecology and physiology. Biology II, geared to college level, required twelve outside reading reports and two projects. Biology I classed dissected animals and insects and constructed a DNA molecule. Curious Pounders discovered

science

In chemistry, Carole Carroll, Kay Billingsley, Davy Mullican, Dwight Aker, Janey Johnston, and Beth Iringer studiously watched the distilled water experiment. Below Reading physics was one of Mike Hollingsworth's favorite pattimes. Below right: In Biology I class, Dr. Owens explained mitcuis.







French students built an Arc de-Triomphe, sidewalk cafe, color chalkboard scene, travel fair, and several booths based on Frenchspeaking countries.

Spanish students constructed a display of flags, booth on careers in which foreign languages were useful, and showed artifacts from Spanish-speaking countries. As a result of their efforts, students found Spanish and French no longer



French students, Darlene White, Joan Mason, Ruthie Baker, Susan Gault, and Terry Cooke, dressed in costumes to portray French-speaking countries.

Below: Spanish artifacts captured the close attention of Rick Jones.

Lower right: Instructor Miss Dice orally translated a French lesson.







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Preparation of wholesome, delicious food and other homemak ing skills were basics of Home Economics I-IV. Modern ranges, refrigerators, and other equipment purchased provided homemakers with the best learning opportunities. Advanced classes made coats and formals. Other groups contrived entire meals "from scratch." created new recipes, and planned weddings, parties, teas, and luncheons. Moreover, instruction in child care, keeping a budget, and interior decorating made learning fun in

home economics

Upper left: New equipment encouraged Cheryl Jolley and Mary Little's experi-

Above: Keeping a tidy kitchen was part of each girl's training.

Bottom: Home economics group, Brenda Braswell, Debi Blackwell, Brenda Compton, Janice Bowman, and Mary Little. prepared entire savory meals.

The Central Sound of Chattanooga received two excellent ratings at both the Tri-State and Knoxville contest, Band members entertained Pounders by performing at football games, by marching in the Armed Forces Day Parade, by presenting spring and winter concerts, and a Christmas program coordinated with the glee club.

Glee club members, having learned the musical terms and their application, gave various public performances. Singing Christmas carols at Hardee's, special groups performing at school functions, and singing at graduation were several of their activities.

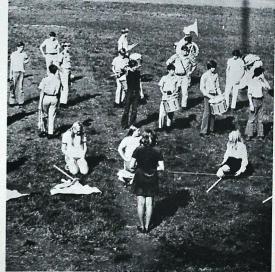
Theory and harmony classes learned basic fundamentals of music and how to apply them in composing, Performing arts participants entertained "Purple Pounders' through music

Top right: New chorus instructor Mrs. Boggs encouraged musical excellence. Below: Band member Steve Wade performed enthusiastically at Parents'

Lower right: Much band practice preceded the Tri-State contest.







Physical Education Classes Offer Variety In Sports **Volleyball Team Encourages** Feminine Participation In Sports

Almost ninety senior boys faced with the choice of physical education or ROTC IV chose P.E., only to find out they had to dress out twice a week instead of once. But groans soon changed to cries of pleasure when the class discovered Coach Barnett was concentrating on basketball. Mrs. Grier enjoyed untangling her classes of slightly uncoordinated sophomore girls, while Mrs. Hammack guided her juniors and seniors into graceful maturity. Students amused themselves by playing "scootball" or engaging in musical calisthenics. Some derived pleasure from the sport of Yoga. Others enjoyed the traditional sports of basketball, volleyball and softball. But everyone looked forward to P.E., especially in spring, when each class learned folk dances, stunts and routines to perform in the annual May Day program.





Top left: An absorbing game of "Train" kept Terri Coffman, Gloria Holland, Jean Pichon, Carol Satterfield, Robin Gilley, Joy Markert, and Daphine King

Top right: As May Day grew nearer, M.s. Hammack and Mrs. Grier frequently









Middle: Demonstrating the proper way to shoot a two-hand shot, Linda Stage benefits of being a gym usiform was one of the answered Carol Satterfield and Glenda Fann's questions.

Above: Proving they have a talent for the art of tumbling were sophose. Althr. Lillie McDonald, Janet McDonald







right: Girl's Volleyball Team-First row: Janet Smith, captain;







Middle: Showing correct form for digging a spike were seniors Liz Burns and Janet Smith, co-captain and captain, respectively of the Volleyball Team.

Above: Playing basketball or just Robert Gayle, Bobby Kimbro, Bill Robbs, Victor Brown, George Morris, Randy Harris, Gary Ervin and William Johnson, seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Bottom left: Arguments over the outcome of games were frequent between seniors Angela Stockdale and Lillie McDonald

At left: A familiar sight to many members of fifth period gym class was sophomore Leandra Watson engaging in her favorite pastime.

Long rows of motionless forms stood awaiting the quick orders of a senior ROTC officer amidst sounds of bursting staccato heard in the distance. Proud colors afloat streamed in the wind waving at the rhythmic click of leather on pavement as the band played louder and marching techniques were put into

practice around the campus. Bestowed on Central was a new award, "Honer Unit With Distinction," designated only to fifteen junior ROTC units from a field of four hundred. Cadets at the presentation of sponsors gave a stirring performance of

ROTC, 1972











Along with the military talk, practiced drill formations, and "salute to arms" there were

military sponsors

Left: Colonel Joe Kilgore and Miss Vickie Thacker. Below: Lt. Colonel Randy Edgemon and Miss Jenny Johnston.

















Left to right: Lt. Colonel David Martin and Miss Betty McMahon; Lt. Colonel Tommy Jetton and Miss Kay Billingsley.

Left to right: Lt. Colonel Jimmy Moon and Judy Dill: Major Steve Wade and Miss Beverly Button.

Left to right: Major Sidney Montgomery and Miss Valerie Meredith; Major Eddie Graham and Miss Jan Clayton. Captain Tim Messer and Miss Micky Coffman: Captain Randy Brown and Miss Elaine White.

Captain Lee Earl and Miss Susan Gault: Captain Charles Catlett and Miss Namcy Jones.

Captain Mark Thornhill and Miss Susan Mc-Namara; Captain David Williams and Miss Jean Payne.

Captain Bert Siniard and Miss Jane Payne: Captain Chris Allen and Miss Linda Corwin.

First Lt. David Rievley and Miss Liz Burns; First Lt. George Lane and Miss Lillie McDonald.





First Lt. Steve Curtis and Miss Frannie McNabb: First Lt. Larry Luster and Miss Denise Brown.

First Lt, Mike McDaniel and Miss Rozanne Moore; First Lt, Bob Brannen and Miss Gail Lee.

Second Lt. Vernon Vaughn and Miss Jan Wilson; Second Lt. Richard Trivett and Miss Brenda Hale.

Second Lt. Harold Waddle and Miss Donna Shockley: Second Lt. Rickey Jones and Miss Arlien Hyde.

Second Lt. Jimmy Ledbetter and Miss Gayle McBryar; Second Lt. Carrol Waddle and Miss Teresa Westbrooks.

ROTC gave young men an opportunity

Military Life

Company A. consisted of Captain T. Messer; guiden, M. Oliver 1st L. D. Rizviny; 2nd Lt. V. Vaupha; S. Robbs; N. M. Aller; G. Sowman; T. Nicholat; M. Gaynor; J. Thompson; C. Crane; B. C. Onwal; D. Werffeld; S. Nye; T. Elina; E. Nye; D. Crawford; G. Burrows; D. Hanegar; M. Sentes; R. Beradon; R. Hanegar; M. Sentes; R. Grandon; R. Hanegar; M. Gentes; R. Grandon; G. Giller; M. Keller; E. Grime; G. Massendler; M. Keller; E. Grime; G. Massendler; M. Keller; E. Grime; G. Massendler; M. Keller; C. Nune; R. Carroll; R. Gilbert; A. Allison; B. Daniel; D. Jame; J. Smith; B. Betton; and D. Jame; J. Smith; B. Betton; and





Company 8 members were Captain R. Brown: guidon, G. Scoggins: 1st Lt. G. Lane: 2nd Lt. R. Trivett: S. Montgomery: M. McHarge; R. Pierce; W. Morgan; D. Melton; E. Colston; C. Evans; D. Mc-Gee: T. Tribbey: P. Bohannon: J. Starbuck; G. Tate; J. Leamon; H. Weaver; J. Honey; D. Gilmore; R. Hatcher; T. Goins; T. Ryan; L. Moser; B. Daniel; A. Wilson: G. Pittman: U. Rivers: C. Walker; G. Williams; W. Baker; B. Fentress; J. Neely; B. Neighbors; M. Ramsey: G. Dykstra; W. Hogan; S. Billingsley: P. Holderfield: P. Reynolds: M. Kropff, T. Sammons; A. Custer; D. Brown: and S. Ward.

Company C members were Captain L. Earl; guidon, J. Hawkins; 1st Lt. S. Curtis; 2nd Lt. H. Waddle; M. Gilley; J. Howell: W. Brundidge: K. Vandergriff: J. Cavett: D. Smith; T. Hundley: D. Haley: D. Queen: K. Griffey: D. Varnell; M. Roach; M. Sandidge; Patterson: M. Johnson: S. Hyde: H. Grier: K. Stanley: M. Ashley: R. Williams; A. Welch; R. Silvey; T. Bor ders: D. Caldwell; R. Cameron; D. Stancil: B. Smith: S. Clarke: J. Diegel: M. Halter; S. Coleman; T. Allen; F. Ferguson: K. Watkins: L. Jordan: S. Jenkins: A. Clarke: S. Schonoff: M. King: B. Smith; S. Gentry; B. Hilton; R. Sparks; W. Chestnutt: L. Banther: D. Hawxhurst; J. Rose; J. Quarles; B. Lawrence; M. Cooper; and J. Hamilton.





Company D cadets were Captain C. Catlett: quidon, M. Hensley; 1st Lt, L. Luster: 2nd Lt. R. Jones: D. Mullican; H. Spence: J. Hansard: J. Hickman: M. Kelly: R. Ruff; P. Dill; J. Burtnett; J. Dishman; B. Burger; C. Jeffery; M. Fluellen: M. Hester: R. Blanks: D. Williams; S. Ramsey; B. Decker; G. Oliver: R. Posley: R. Carroll: S. Holder field; D. Taylor; C. Hooper; A. Starnes; J. Roberts: R. Thompson: R. Wells: R. McClure: C. McGee: H. McGhee: G. Talley: D. Garner: G. Peters: S. Moore: R. Byers; S. Hales; D. Fletcher; R. South; B. Mayo: R. Hood: J. Denham: J. Wheeler; T. Stevenson; R. Williams; M. Passmore: D. Polivka: G. Talley: K. Scott: and B. Boswell.

Company E members were Captain M. Thornhill: guidon, J. Cavin; 1st Lt. M. McDaniel: 2nd Lt. J. Ledbetter; M. Bettis: J. Pair: K. Barnes: R. Borders; S. Bryson: R. Burris: R. Humphrey: D. Isbell: R. Martin; J. Clark; T. Baker; W. Blanks: A. Jones: J. Scott: B. Falls: R. Fansler: J. Burtnett: S. Hodges: J. Oliver: C. Harrison: M. Shell: S. Davis; J. Harness; J. Ferguson; R. Devine; P. Chadwick: J. Garrett: D. Correll: R. Cross: R. Davidson; L. Garner; W. Cannon: J. Cooke; M. Helton; T. Richardson; M. Quarles; M. Dill; D. Brown; A. Russell; C. Garrett; M. Massengill; D. Couch; C. Winfrey; L. Barnes; G. Clark; G. Davis; D. Stevenson; and J.





Company F consisted of Captain D. Williams; guidon, R. Trimble; 1st Lt. B. Brannan; 2nd Lt. C. Waddle; J. Crough; R. Long: H. Dedmon; R. Eaton; P. Parker: W. Goldston: K. Kinzalow: D. Burns; J. Chandler; M. Smith; K. Nehring; M. Liner; E. Deitch; K. Milsaps; M. Thedford; H. Jones; J. Carter; V. Rowe: J. Thomasson: C. Kindervater: M. Trotter; C. Payne; R. Johnson; T. Shelton; T. Harrow: G. Moody: F. Sweeney: L. Hassard; D. Oehlecker; B. Benedict; J Howey: T. Womack: M. Kennedy: R. Quarles: B. Knox: T. Hawk: S. Ford: D. Starnes: R. Hatchett; D. Sampley; W Schubert: W. Burse; J. Stockdale; G. Lefer: M. Bonine: D. Akers: and J. Everett.

Steady, talented, and skilled hands performed as the color guard, military band and rifle team represented Central ROTC

Sights and Sounds

Members of the color guard were Captain C. Allen, J. Pike, F. Martin, E. Denham, M. Moon, D. Oechlecker, and D. Hook.





Leading the rifle team was Captain B. Siniard, First row: C. Bowman, First Lt. G. Ward, A. Sharp, D. Griffith, T. Haynes, and H. Murray, Second row: R. Smith, S. Nelson, A. Morgan, H. Quinn, and T. Seanor.



Military band members were led by Sgt. Major D. Phillips, First row: N. Bostic, M. Hammer, B. White, M. Bowman, and K. Stephens. Second row: G. Templeton, D. Brumlow, B. Hertzing, A. Moss and K. Stanley. Third row: D. Young, M. Coulter, J. Lawson, W. Howard, and D. Earl, Fourth row: S. Wyst, R. Ammons, J. Cartwright, D. Johnson, and R. Profitt, Fifth row: J. West, and J. Cooper.







A musical setting provided by South Bend and Tri-Hi-Y girls serving as hostesses helped set the climax as Sgt. Major Hall announced queen candidates and escorts with Lt. Colonel B. Thompson crowning Roxanne Moore

Military Queen





Upper left: Among the candidates was Gail Lee, pictured with her escort Bob Brannan. Top right: Receiving an approving look from the other candidates was Queen Rozanne, escorted by Mike McDaniel. Middle: Lending candidate Kay Queen Koxanne, excorted by Mika McDaniel. Middles Lending candidate Kay Billingsley a helping hand was her escort Tommy Jetton. Above: Having lunch together were nominee Jean Payne and escort, David Williams, Lefts Candidate Jane Payne and escort Bert Siniard, using the card catalogue, looked for a book.

40 / Military Military / 41 Tradition is a big word in Central High sports and 1972 was no different. In football with two new coaches and a revived spirit Central, led by Captains Randy Harris and Mark Thornhill and Bill Robbs, co-captain, exemplified that tradition with a great 7-6 victory over their long-time rival, the City High Dynamos. The basket-ball team, led by Captain Larry Luster and sophomore Celvin Nunn, once again faced taller opponents but improved on last year's record. In wrestling, Johnny Stansell and Darrell Townson, captains, led their team in the action. This year's baseball team will be led by shortstop Randy Harris and centerfielder Ross Walker. Heading the golf team will be junior Jay Garrett who placed third in the city tournament last year. Track leaders will be sprinter Steve Arnold and burdler Harold Spence.

Tradition Is Number 1 In Sports At Central High School Football Team, Staff Make '71 Memorable



Central was led by Captains Randy Harris and Mark Thornhill, and Co-captain Bill Robbs.

Coaches for the 1971 season were Jake Seaton, Tommy Runyon, and Paul Barnett.
Sandy Hodges, Jimmie Wheeler, and Danny Stevenson, all underclassmen, were
the Pounder Managers.







1971 Purple Pounders from left to right, first row: Kip Barnes, Randy Harris.
Rodney Pouley, Robert Long, Deauthan Crawford, Davy Mullican, Steve Arnold,
Herman Grier, Clay Payne, Lewis Smith, Second row: Boddy Nethery, Mite
Hood, Phil Chadwick, Andy Wilson, Larry Barnes, Terry Goins, David Marth
Mark Thorshill, Mile McHarpe, David Reno, Third row: Paul Parler, Roget
Cameron, Keith Watties, Bob Brannes, Eddie Graham, Eddie Williams, Fred

Ferquion, David Williams, Roger Sparks, James Clark Fourth row: Richard Trivett. Eddie Dehann, Joe Kilgrer. Devight Polival, Jim Barbatti. Mida Allen Jay Garrett, Wayne Brundidge, Andrew Rogers, Eugens Nye, Fifth row: Mertr Watnon, Steven Hyde, Bobby Mason. Reggie Ruff, Steve Ward, Tommy Stevenson. "Stoath" Robbs. Sixth row: Jimmie Wheeler, Ross Walter, Richard Trimble. Bobby Kimbro, Bill Robbs, and Danny Stevenson. Central's football team, under the direction of Coach Tommy Runyon, finished with a 4-5-1 season record, Highlighting the year was opening the new stadium with a 26-0 victory over Kirkman and, of course, the 7-6 triumph over the highly renked City High Dynamos to hopefully start a new winning streak. Among the other victories were over Hisson and East Ridge. Named to the "First Team All-City" were Jay Garrett and Stan Robbs and elected to the second team was Randy Harris. It was a year of heartaches and heartbreak, joy and victory. It was a success.

Pounders Beat City

1971 Lettermen

MARK THORNHILL Linebacker



MIKE HOOD

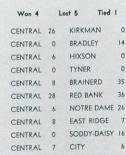
Tailback



BILL ROBBS End







SEASON'S RECORD



BOBBY KIMBRO End



ROSS WALKER



DAVID MARTIN Fullback



EDDIE GRAHAM Center

JOE KILGORE Guard



Coach Runyon was happy over his team, the booster club over their stadium, and the team with their victory as the Pounders defeated Kirkman 26-0, opening the 1971 season and the new stadium. A crowd of 6,000 plus witnessed the slaughter as the "Purple Pack" controlled every facet of the game from the opening kickoff, Captains Randy Harris and Mark Thornhill led the victory. After a scoreless first quarter, Thornhill plowed over from the one and Bill Robbs added the extra point. Later in the quarter Harris hit Ross Walker for a 46yard touchdown to end the first half scoring. Early in the third quarter Thornhill added his second TD with a 5-yard run with Buddy Nethery kicking the extra point. The final touchdown was on a 26-yard bootleg around left end by Harris, Leading the rushing attack, gaining over 250 yards, were Andy Wilson and Mike Hood. Bobby Kimbro, Jay Garrett, Gary Underhill and Mike Allen led the defense. Central witnessed a first victory. 6.000 screaming fans, the booster club, that good old Central spirit, and "Home, Sweet Home."

Senior tailback Mike Hood found the going tough as he drove for yardage against Red Bank.



Central Crushes Kirkman



Junior linebacker Stan Robbs and tackle Jay Garrett proved why they both were chosen first-team All-City as they crushed the Tyner back

Central met defeat at the hands of a tough Bradley team as the Pounders were defeated 14-0. The game was much closer than the score really sounded as Central rolled up more yardage than did the Bear offense. Andy Wilson led the way for Central with 100 yards on 13 corries. Both Bradley scores came in the second period of play on a 38-yard pass play and the other score on a punt return. In the third quarter the Pounders put on a great drive. The game films seemed to indicate that Wilson in the drive had scored but the referee disagreed, ending the only threat of the night for Central. Gary Underhill and Bobby Kimbro led the defensive charge for Central.

Central Bows to Bradley

Central going for their second win of the season fought Hisson in what resulted in a battle of defenses for the first three quarters. Although Hisson worked their way to the sixteen of Central, the Pounder defense held the Wildcats at the point where they tried a field goal that was missed, During the fourth quarter action the Pounders drove the ball for an 86-yard scoring drive. During this drive the combination of Andy Wilson's running and the passing of Randy Harris drove the "Big Purple Machine" down to the six-yard line where Harris hit Ross Walker for the touchdown and the win, 6-0. Leading the defense for Central was Gary Underhill, Jay Garrett, Mike Allen, and Bobby

Central Slips By Hixson

Central, going for their third win of the season against winless Typer, had to settle for a tie in a scoreless game, Central was on the move first as Andy Wilson, who led the Pounder rushing, gained eight yards on the first play and it looked as though it would be an easy night for Central. However, the combined efforts of Tyner's defense and numerous offside penalties prevented Central from getting beyond the five of Tyner, Early in the third quarter, after a fumble recovery by Bobby Kimbro (his second of the night), Central drove to the five-vard line on the running of Wilson, Harris, and Herman Grier, At this point Typer held and the Central drive was stopped. Typer's only threat came when the Rams attempted a twenty-yard field goal that fell short of its mark. Central had one last chance to score, driving to the Typer twenty-five yard line. But on the fourth and two a pass fell incomplete in the end zone ending a disappointing night for Central, Some of the outstanding players for Central were Andy Wilson, Bobby Kimbro, Jay Garrett, and

Undefeated Red Bank was glad to leave Central as a determined Pounder team rallied from a 28-6 halftime score to a near victory before losing 35-28. The outcome was really settled in the first three minutes of the game as the Lions rolled up a 22-0 lead before the Pounders hardly held the ball, Junior Robert Long, starting his first game at quarterback, set up the first Purple score with a 37-yard pass to halfback Randy Harris. The pass took the Pounders to the seven where there, in two attempts. Andy Wilson burst over from the four. The game deciding touchdown came when all-state prospect Tom Baggett carried the ball 55 yards for the final Lion tally. Then it happened. With Long hitting on 16 of 28 passes, six to sophomore Tommy Stevenson, the Pounders came back, Harris started the scoring on a four-yard run and Mike Hood added the two-point conversion. Later on a pass from Long, Harris once again scored from twelve yards out. With seven seconds left, Stevenson made a diving catch into the end zone for the final Pounder score.

Central Tied By Tyner

Central Scares Red Bank



Andy Wilson, who led the Pounders in rushing as a junior, turned the corner despite the grab of the would be-Red Bank tackler.

A fired-up Brainerd football team handed Central their second defeat, 35-8. Brainerd scored early in the first quarter and again before the half. Brainerd opened the scoring of the second half, and with the score 22-0 Andy Wilson burst through for a 41-yard touchdown. Randy Harris ran the conversion. It looked as though Central could come back when disaster struck. The Rebel quarterback found his receiver all alone for the Brainerd TD, putting the game out of reach, Outstanding on defense were Mike Allen, Bill and Stan Robbs. Notre Dame jumped to a 20-0 halftime lead and coasted to Pounders were on their way to victory. But fate struck as Central fumbled into the end zone. With the momentum on Notre Dame's side, the Irish put two more touchdowns on the board before the half came to a close. In the second half Central got on the board first as Ross Walker scored on a 31-yard pass from Robert Long. Notre Dame topped off the game by scoring a touchdown ending the game.

Central Falls to Brainerd

Central Upset By Notre Dame

Captain Randy Harris scored the winning touchdown on this play against the City High Dynamos.



Junior fullback Andy Wilson raced around end for a sizable gain against



A two-point pass conversion proved to be the game winning play as the Central Purple Pounders defeated the East Ridge Pioneers.

8-7, East Ridge scored first on a 50-yard run by the Pioneer's Don Franklin. The extra point gave them e half imme lead of 7-0. With 12 seconds left in the third quarter a determined Pounder team rebounded as Andy Wilson ran off tackle and raced 48 yards to make the score 7-6. Central them decided to go for a two-point conversion. A fired-up Pounder team came to the line. Graham centered the belf, Long rolled out to the right, pulled up thort and fired back across the middle to Harris who stood alone. Central these half on the wire the game 8-7. Ochthardha half on the wire Stan Robbst. Jary Garrett. Andrewition, Dwight Polivia, and Robert, Long.

Central Outlasts East Ridge

It was the game before the big City-Central clash. Soddy-Daisy, battling for contention in the Hamilton County League Championship, defeated the Purple Pounders 16-0. Central's defense sperkled throughout the whole game but bad breaks seemed to be too evident. After Soddy's initial drive for 74 yards and a touchdown. Central held the Trojan's offense for less than 60 yards total offense for the rest of the game. It was a game of mistakes as Central fumbled inside the five and had three passes intercepted. Soddy-Daisy's second touchdown was set up by a fumbled punt which was touched by the Pounders and recovered by Soddy at the 15. Soddy added two more points as a bad snap from center sailed over punter Stan Robbs' head and he was tackled in the end zone.

Central Stopped by Soddy-Daisy

Central Upsets City

It was a game where if you stood up you

would lose your seat but if you sat down you couldn't see as over 8,000 fans witnessed

the Pounders, upsetting the Dynamos of City,

7-6. After a scoreless first quarter the

Pounders' Mark Thornhill recovered a fumble

on the Dynamos' 25-yard line and six plays

later Randy Harris scored from the two. Jay

Garrett, who was named "Lineman of the

Week" for this game, booted the extra point.

Midway in the fourth quarter City put their

first points on the scoreboard via a pass, but

the important extra point failed. Central's

defense, which shone throughout the night,

held off a last minute drive by City, ending

their chances of a comeback victory. The

game revenged last year's 27-6 loss. 31 more



Football award winners were Stan Robbs, Mark Thornhill, Jay Garrett, Bobby Kimbro, Eddie Graham, Andy Wilson, Gary Underhill, Randy Harris, and Bob Brannen



When one thinks of Central tradition he must think of Coach Seaton, Jake, which he is never called by his players, has been at Central for twenty-steven glorious yeast. Before coming to Central he coached at Soddy-Daisy for four years. Coach Seaton never played football in high school because there was no team but he did play basile ball. While attending fast Tennessee State he played center for the football team for four years. After being an end coach for twenty-five years he changed to his old position as line coach last year. Coach Seaton and his wife Sue have three children, but he also has thousands of adopted sons who have played football under him during his coaching career.

Coach Tommy Runyon opened the Pounders' 1971 season as the new head coach replacing Coach Joe Dunn who returned to UTC as the defensive back coach. Coach Runyon began his football career as a student at Marion County High School where he played defensive halfback for the Warriors. Following graduation, he went to the University of Georgie where he also played defensive halfback.

From the field to the sidelines. Coach Runyon book his first coaching position at Sequetchie County High School for term of four years. His most recent coaching assignment before he came to Central was a Red Bank High School for the past three years. Coming to Central this year, he has, in addition to his coaching duffer, taught a driver's education

Another new face this year on Central's coeching staff was Cooch Paul Barnett. Coach Barnett, like Coach Reynon, is a graduate of Marion County High School, During his high school years he played fullback. After graduation he went to Middle Tennessee State University where he played fullback tallaket, and likether.

After college, Coach Barnett coached one year at Section High School in Alabama and then at Lakeview High School for two years before coming to Central. He is married and has a four-month old daughter. Tracy. Besides coaching, he also taught health. Coach Runyon and Coach Barnett have won the respect of their team and school.



Coaching Staff Changes



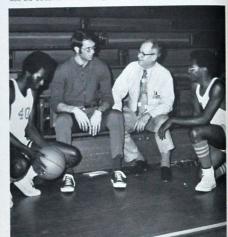
72 C-Club

Members of the C-Club were from left to right, Andy Wilson, Roger Cameron, Bobby Kimbro, Bill Robbs, Rob Brannan, Eddie Graham, Steve Arnold, Richard Trivett, Lee Earl, Buddy Nethery, Jay Garrett, Tom Shelton, George Lane, Isaac Jones, Jim Barbatti, Larry Luster, Harold Spence, Johnny Long, Dwight Polivka, Ross Walker, Davy Mullican, David Martin, Joe Kilgore, Mike McHarge, Kip Barnes, Darrell Townson, David Williams, Wayne Brundidge, Robert Long, Stan Robbs, Steve Long, Daryl Brown, Ken Vandergriff, Greg Clark, Walter Goldston, Jimmy Long, Johnny Stansell, Robert Gayle, Danny Stevenson, Eugene Nye, Clay Payne, Mark Thornhill, Reggie Ruff, Jimmie Wheeler, Mike Allen, Tommy Stevenson, Bruce O'Neal, Randy Harris, Mike Hood, and Herman Grier.

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Captains Larry Luster and George Lans discussed the game plan with Coaches Ron Cole and Gordon Smith before the game with Brainerd, which the Pounders won.





1972 Basketball Team, from left to right, first row: Jimmy Long, manager; a basketball. Walter Goldston, manager. Second row: Melvin Fluellen. Coach Ron Cole, Coach Gordon Smith, George Lane, Third row: Alan

Jones, Harold Spence, Robert Long, Willie Chestnutt, Larry Luster, Fourth row: Alvin Custer, Homer Stone, Isaac Jones, and Bruce O'Neal.

Center Isaac Jones shot from the corner over the Hixson guard for two.





Captain Larry Luster, despite being heavily guarded, sank this shot against Hixson.

Led by Captains Larry Luster and George Lane, Coach Smith's Pounders finished the regular season with a 6 and 16 record. This year the Pounders were held back by their lack of height. On many occasions 611" center Isaac Jones was called on to jump against opponents 67" or better. Despite their losing season, they were a very exciting team to watch as they pulled off three straight upsets during the season and twice almost defeated state-ranked teams. With Lane's twisting, jumping layups and Luster's fine moves and Sophomore Calvin Nunn's spectacular shooting going right. Central could stay on the court with almost any other team in the city. Once again crowds were small and lack of support was very noticeable, but the Pounders never failed to give 109.

With two-year starter Robert Long returning, along with Nunn, Harold Spence, and a fine 8-Team coming up. Central could very well prove to be a winner.

Captains Lead Cagemen to 6-16 Record

Junior Guard Robert Long fired one of his many long-range jump shots for a basket.





Forward Calvin Nunn and Center Isaac Jones fought for the rebound after a missed shot.

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Sophomore sensation Calvin Nunn laid the ball up for a basket in the season opener with Sale Creek.

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Flashy Guard George Lane drove past a trio of Hisson defensive men for another one of his spectacular driving, jumping layups for two.





Junior Harold Spence jumped high as he threw the ball to Iseac Jones, coming across the foul lane.

B-Team—First row: Coach Ron Cole, Alan Jones, Larry Jordon, Bruce O'Neal, Davy Mullican, Second row: Melvin Fluellen, Melvin Varnell, Victor Rowe, Ronald Byers, and Andy Welch.



B-Team Gains Recognition

The B-team, seldom recognized, plays a big part in the future for Central's basketball teams. Under the able leadership of Coach Cole, the team finished with a record of 9 wins and 11 losses. Highlights were victories over Soddy-Daisy, Sale Creek, Tyner, and Hixson, all of these being teams which defeated the Pounders in the first encounters. Sharpshooting left-hander Davy Mullican led the team in scoring. Also leading was Willie Chestnutt who only played about half of each game because of also being on the varsity and who averaged better than ten points. The big man on the board was Bruce O'Neal, who also found time to average ten points a game.

Central			Won-Lost
44	Soddy-Daisy	61	0-1
52	Brainerd	64	0-2
54	Red Bank	51	1-2
52	East Ridge	48	2-2
55	Notre Dame	38	3-2
48	Bradley	68	3-3
55	Ooltewah	56	3-4
55	City	65	3-5
71	Soddy-Daisy	59	4-5
52	Tyner	75	4-6
58	City	78	4-7
62	Notre Dame	36	5-7
60	Bradley	64	5-8
61	Hixson	59	6-8
56	Sale Creek	30	7-8
50	Brainerd	60	7-9
50	Red Bank	44	8-9
66	Tyner	55	9-9
60	East Ridge	65	9-10
64	Ooltewah	72	9-11

B-Team Leaders

	Mullican	0	Neal	C	hestnutt	Jones	Rowe	Welch
Games		20	2	0	13	20	16	20
FG	1	07	8	2	55	39	22	33
FTA	1	52	9	7	67	37	27	18
FTM	1	03	4	8	32	23	18	13
FT%		68	4	9	48	62	67	72
Total Poi	nts 3	17	21	2	142	142	62	79
Average	1	5,8	10.	6	10.9	7.1	3.9	3.9



Center Bruce O'Neal soared high into the air to tip the ball back in the basket.

1972 Wrestling Team—First row: Mr. Kurt Salter, trainer; Ken Vandergriff, manager; Mite Senters, Mark Thedford, Johnny Stancil, Darrell Townson, Robert Gayle, Joe Pair, Frank Sweeney, manager; Mr. John Farr, coach. Second row: Joe Howell, Bob Fentress, Daryl Brown, Joe Kilgore, Jim Barbatti, Randy Edgemon, Greg Clark, Kerry Dove, and Bruce Boswell,





Despite bad breaks, Captain Johnny Stancil compiled a 10-3 record.



Co-captain Darrell Townson competed in the state tournament.

Pounder matmen, despite a 2-win, 14-lost record, sent four to the regional tournament and one to the state. Central placed 7th in the district which sent Mark Thedford, Darrell Townson, Jim Barbatti, and Joe Kilgore to regional competition, From there, Darrell Townson won a state tournament berth. Besides the regular season matches, Coach Farr's matmen hosted the Central Invitational.

Four Place In District

Central	21	Hillwood 4		
Central	46	Tennessee School for the Blind 9		
Central	54	McMinn Central		
Central	19	Soddy-Daisy 3		
Central	15	Red Bank 4		
Central	24	Brainerd 3		
Central	20	Hixson 4		
Central	15	E. B. Erwin 3		
Central	21	Tyner 4		
Central	24	McGavoc 3		
Central	11.	Notre Dame 3		
Central	21	City 3		
Central	3	East Ridge 4		
Central	22	St. Andrews 3		



Left: Senior Joe Kilgore, who had a 7-6 record for the season, put the McMinn Central wrestler on his back for a pin.

Middle: Sophomore Mark Thedford, who placed fourth in the district, battled for a needed takedown in the district tournament action.

Bottom: Senior Jim Barbatti, compiling a winning season record of 11-2, shot a half nelson in an attempt to get a pin.





INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Wt.	Season	Tournaments
107 Mark Thedford	7-4-0	4th in distric
114 Johnny Stancil	10-3-0	
121 Darrell Townson	10-1-0	2nd in region 4th in distric
128 Robert Gayle	5-6-0	
134 Joe Pair	7-3-2	
140 Bob Fentress	0-8-0	
147 Joe Kilgore	7-6-0	2nd in distric
157 Jim Barbatti	11-2-0	4th in distric
169 Randy Edgemon	2-11-0	
128 Joe Howell	1-2-0	

0-2-0

0-2-0

134 Kerry Dove

140 Daryl Brown

Sports / Sports



Captain Jim Hunt and leading scorer Steve Arnold set the pace for the 1971 cindermen. Arnold set new county records in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Participating in the 180-yard low hurdles and the mile relay, Harold Spence finished as the team's second leading scorer. Bob Brannan, Larry Luster, Isaac Jones, and George Lane are other returning lettermen for the 1972 team. Last year's team. under the watchful eyes of Coach Gordon Smith, came through the season with a record of four wins, three losses, and third place in the H.C.L. Coach Tommy Runyon will take over as the cindermen's head coach.

Leading Cindermen Set Pace for 71-72 Season

Prospective members for the 1972 track team are from left to right, first row: Joey Pair, Ulysses Rivers, George Lene, Shedrick Coleman, Bob Branan, Steve Arnold, Second row: Bob Fentress, Ricky Burris, Larry Luster, Isaac Jones, Kerry Dove, Third rev: Coach, Ron Cole, Tommy Ellis, Harold McGhee, Johnny Schlesser: Wayne Brundidge, Bruce Benton, Jimmy Long, menager.

Five returning letterman from the very successful 1971 squed that will be participating on the 1972 track team are, first row: Bob Brannan and Steve Arnold. Second row: Larry Luster, George Lane, and Isaac Jones.

During the pre-track season, last year's leading runner, Steve Arnold, went over some of last year's team statistics with the new Head Coach Tommy Runyon.

Central	76	Red Bank	50
Central	86	Sale Creek	28
Central	66	Soddy-Daisy	60
Central	66	East Ridge	67
Central	651/2	Ooltewah	291/2
Central	58	Hixson	64
Central	58	Tyner	88





With the help of Head Coach Joe Dunn, the 1971 golf team ended their season with a record of 10-2-2. Winning over McCallie, East Ridge, Brainerd, Kirkman, Hisson, Fort Payne, Lakeview, Cleveland, Bradley County, and Red Bank, with losses only to Baylor and City and tieing with Notre Dame and Tyner, linksmen from the 1971 golf team, Joe Hollerbach, team leader; Steve Shelton, Jay Garrett, and Tom Shelton spearheaded the action.

Three Linksmen Lead in 1972

With the dedicated service of leading hitters Jay Garrett. Randy Harris, and Ross Walker and pitcher Steve Long, the 1971 baseball team ended the season with a record of seven wins and seven losses under the direction of Head Coach Joe Dunn and Sergeant Major Robert Hall. This year with the help of new coach, Paul Barnett, and the returning aid of Coach Hall, along with players Ronnie Thompson, David Stancil, Ross Walker, and Walter Goldston; the 1972 team is working hard for a successful season.

New Coaches Head Spirited Diamondmen

Returning diamondmen from the 1971 team will be led by able coaches for the 1972 season. First row: David Stancil, Walter Goldston, Ronnie Thompson, Ross Walter, Mark Thornhill. Second row: Coach Barnett, Stan Robbs, Jay Garrett, Robert Long, and Sergeant Major Hall.

Central	3	Tyner	2	Central	1	Soddy-Daisy	6
Central	3	East Ridge	2	Central	2	Ooltewah	4
Central	8	Kirkman	2	Central	3	Red Bank	5
Central	8	Kirkman	6	Central	1	Calhoun	3
Central	10	Hixson	4	Central	2	Brainerd	5
Central	8	T.M.I.	0	Central	6	Lakeview	13
Central	13	Sale Creek	2	Central	1	City	7



Three linksmen from 1971 returned to be 1972's top three players. Shown teeing off were, from left to right: Clifford Barr, Tom Shelton, and Jay Garrett.

Moving from third rank to leading golfer for the 1972 season, Jay Garrett received helpful hints on stance from the new head coach, Sqt. Warren Luttrell.









buted, lonely halls were awakened by a vibrating spirit of interest and concern . . . As a first, a Human Relations Committee was chosen by the student body . . . Numerous staffs joined forces in performing school duties . . . Boosting spirit, clubs and cheerleaders made signs and conducted contests during Spirit Week . . . Pounders received honors for outstanding participation . . . Nor did participation cease to exist at the end of the school day for fans congregated to support their favorite team . . . Band members practiced to present a true Central half time show . . . Clubs held projects to support various causes . . . Pounder participation made Central a long to be remembered happening . . .

As Central participation de-

Below: Grimy cars soon became clean when washed by the FHA.



Left: Pulsating lips, proficient hands, and proud school spirit were displayed by Hugh Smith's trumpet solo in Central's half time show.

half time snow.

Top right: Presenting the popular colors of purple and gold were flag girls Pam Ramsey, Brenda Hale, Gayle McBryer, and Dottie Jones.

and Dottie Jones.

Top left: Among the heralds of the
"true-blue" Pounder spirit was junior
majorette Kathy Lehman twirling her
baton to the "Horse."



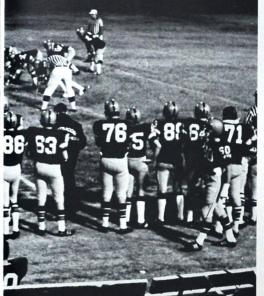
Times of Tradition, Change Glorify 1972 Happening

A new day dawned because this was 1972 and a unique situation. Old familiar faces of seniors framed a colorful outlook on the future while sophompres learned to quicken to the hustle and bustle of a new world. Rosey cheeks and the screaming of "Beat City" filled our stadium in mid-November with Homecoming giving alumni the chance to return and see that Central still possessed that stirring spirit they had once felt as students. Old traditions mingled with the change brought by a new year updated by young ideas, creative suggestions, and different perspectives. New friends, relationships, routines, styles, and familiar involvement in sports, academics, and clubs were all a part of a new day's dawn at Central High.

















Far left: Creative ideas of Backy Taylor and Kathy Underhill highlighted "Spirit Week"

Top center: Tension built as Pounders awaited the snap of the ball.

Bottom far left: Energetic and bound to cheer Pounders to victory were Roxanne Moore.

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Ann Hurt, Bebbie Graham and Chris Jolley.

Left: From knickers to hot parts characterized 1972 Teenboard members. First row, LR:

P. Howell, J. Rockwood, B. Pierce, and B. McMahon, Second row: B. Hinger, L. Corwin,

E. McIntobh, and G. Harper, Third row: T. Little, P. Navel, J. Pichon, V. Harris, G. Lee.

and L late.

Top: Elation filled Jane Payne as announcement came of her homecoming queen candidacy.

Above: After school practices were a regular routine for the Central Sound of Chattanooga.

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1971 to '72 Contains Many



Golden Memories For Centralites





Abova: Travelling the circling halls between change of classes was students Tim Heavi. Ann Shav and Inity Moletesh. Abover right it is supply by Mr. Colog, drew a crowd of art anthosiati as he showed than an easy fundamental. Far right: Standing at alterno, officers and sponsors vecklode as Mr. Millings was presented. Far adving the Presentation of Sponsors, Right: CHAMPION 5taff member Cartille Waller learned to present himself in writing upport copy. Middle bettern: Teddy bears, crazy buttons and assorted green beanies were parapharmalia collected by gryn staff "little walling for Martha Harris to complete her phose call. Sam Montgomery and Judy Breneman passed the time.

From September 1, 1971, registration day, to June 6, 1972, graduation day, was a year filled with participation, expression, exploration, and involvement from genuine and receptive Centralities. Our year captured many new and traditional situations unlike past years, though alike in the never-ending remembrances they contained, Life on the hill appeared to die at the end of the school day when the last of Central's students had left the circling halls and the air no longer was filled with laughter or discussions of the day's American history test. But with morning the Pounder home was wakened from her night slumber and once again the click of locker combinations, the screech of chelk and the swish of turning book pages could be heard. Here we became attracted by the mystery of the new and guided by the security of the familiar. We reached out and touched our futures while not far behind lay our past, for with each ending there was a new beginning.







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Holidays Give Teachers, Students Rest From Hectic Schedules

Homerooms making and filling food baskets, patrons selling Christmas trees, clubs giving parties for orphans, and students presenting a school Christmas program were a part of what Centralities did to promote a holiday mood. With a two-week break in studies, teachers and students alike celebrated the holidays with its true meaning and joy during Christmas, 1971.



Top: Dressed as elves, the color guard and flag girls charmed Centralites with their cheery smiles and candy they gave away. Upper Left: There was no doubt about Larry Luster's reaction to the beginning of the holidays, Above: In her narration of "The Night Before Christmas," Mrs. Robbins captivated the audience.

Decorating committees composed of student council members worked busily in preparing the school commons as "Candyland" for the 1971 Christmas Prom. In Yuletide surroundings, couples attending the dance chose Hugh Smith and Beverly Button as Christmas Prom ling and queen. Sponsored by the student council, the prom featured the music of the group. "Hurmor." For the first time, students wishing to bring dates who did not attend Central were not limited to Central alumni or students of area high schools.

Date List Restrictions Change for Christmas Prom

Hugh Smith and Beverly Button reigned as Christmas royalty.

Among the candidates were Nikki Bowman, Mark Thornhill, Michelle Butler, Sidney Montgomery, Betty Mc-Mahon, and Mike Hood,

Other candidates for prom royalty were Bobby Kimbro, Roxanne Moore, Gail Lee, and Bob Brannan.







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Expression, Involvement, Goals of



















Central continually called to her students to be individuals, express themselves, to do their "own thing" and emerge through involvement and yet still remain an individual student. Whether it was voting with peace signs during senior class elections or having the captain of the football team clown around to boost nervous players before the Central-City clash, these were true Central personalities. We were guided by experienced hands; yet we were not dominated. We rose high with the sweet joy of victory but fell low with the disappointment of defeat for we were involved. As Pounders we were always searching, eager, genuine, and always displaying an unmistakeable and perhaps contagious enthusiasm and spirit. United we stood as individuals who focused our interest in Central with shared vigorous concern.

Upper far left: Clowning around at the celebration before the City game were Randy Harris and Jay Garrett.

Top center: Flag girls Kathy Dove, Jan Puryear and Karen Morton waited their turn to perform at Parents' Night.

Middle far left: To Ricky Jones, Patsy Howell's feat was amusing.

Bottom center: Dressed as Miss City High, Nikki Bowman displayed her Central spirit not only in actions, but also in dress during "Spirit Week."

Bottom far left: Peace seemed to be on the minds of Steve Arnold, Randy Harris, Jim Barbatti, and Gary Ervin as they voted for senior class officers.

Above: Individuals such as Vickie Milsaps were Central's ambassadors to school

Left: Guided by Cosch Runyon's ex-perienced hand, Kenny Scott looked confident behind the wheel.

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Hours of preparation by Mr. Ron Cole and his art students preceded the date many seniors had been waiting for, the annual Senior Day, In a setting typical of the old school, Bob Brannan and Roxanne Moore were crowned as Mr. and Miss Central, Outstanding accomplishments at Central made possible their receiving the titles. Honors amassed by Roxanne included the position of cheerleader, an ROTC sponsor and Key Club Calendar girl. Mr. Central was the first semester president of the Honor Society, football player, member of the Key Club, and military officer.

41st Senior Day Honors Class of '72



Top rights Junior Teresa Inman congratulated Mr. Central, Bob Brannan.

Above: Coronating Roxanne Moore and Bob Brannan as Mr. and Miss Central was Mr. Millsaps' pleasant task.

Middle right: After the Senior Day program a reception honored the court, attendants, and faculty representative.

Right: During the reception Miss Ogle extended her congratulations to the honorees.









Still glowing from the Senior Day festivities, Mr. and Miss Central quietly reminisced before the scenery depicting the old school.

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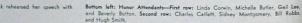


Being the last class to attend the old Central, the Class of '72 paid their tribute to the old school on Senior Day, Inspired by the nostalgic setting, Dedicatory, Mrs. Joe Hammack, spoke on the old and the new. Honor attendants and Mr. and Miss Central court produced the esteem and admiration experienced by all who attended the program, Mike Hood, senior class president, spoke on the gratitude and respect felt by the seniors toward Central.

"Old Central" Is Theme for Senior Day







Above: Honor Attendants—First row: Patsy Howell, Nikki Bowman, Kay Billingsley, and Robbie Reynolds, Second row: Stanley Haynes, Skipper Moon, Steve Arnold, and David Rieyland.









Runners-up for the titles of Mr. and Miss Central were the following: top left: Betty Mc-Mahon and Mark Thornkill. Top right: Gayle McBryar and Eddie Graham: bottom left: Brenda Pierce and Randy Brown: and bottom right: Jane Payne and Joe Kilgore.



Top left: Before the program, Mrs. Hammack rehearsed her speech with Joe Killgore.

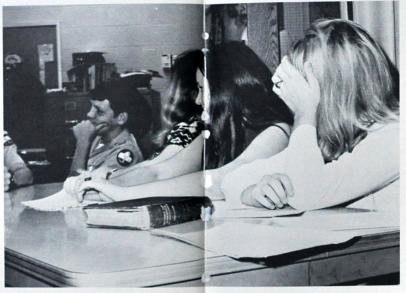
Top right: Senior Class Speaker, Mike Hood, addressed the student body, faculty and guests,

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Restless Pounders Dream of Spring,









Ideas screamed at us from the turned pages of a book, from the smooth, throbbing sound of clarinet players, and from a lone tree that reached to the sky with the blooms of spring. Past the classroom window blew soft warm winds that urged our lives to quicken once again and shut our books, much to our teachers' dismay. Spring brought with it the school election of Mr. and Miss Central from senior candidates, the pageantry of May Day, and the last dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. But caught in last minute commitments and final rituals the Pounder's obligations remained, although what lay ahead was a question. A year of time and life had spun past us. For some it had been the first year: for some the next year would be the last; and for others, time had gone. How brightly had we all shone as a part of Central? What magic had we created?





Top center: Spring fever resulted in closed books and daydreaming from Benny Everett, Debbie Poe, Cookie Lankford, and Pat Rose.

Bottom far left: Chuck Childers gave greetings of "Gimme five," the senior slap, as he passed Bob Brannan.

Above: Band members Marilyn Burris, Faye Adams, Tina Davis, and Steve Nye astounded listeners with their high-pitched trills during concert season.

Left: Life outside the classroom window urged Rose Ann Gentry to sun and fun.

Upper far left: Spring found senior Debbie Cosper smiling and still involved in a bookkeeping course.

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Candidates for May Queen and King were, below: Kay Billingsley and Randy Harris: right, Gayle McBryar and Mile Hood; battom left, Liz Burns and Isaac Jones; and bottom right, Brenda Plerce and Bobby Kimbro.

For the second consecutive year, May Day festivities took place on the stadium field which afforded each spectator a beautiful view. May Queen candidates, attired in the traditional white gowns and their court dressed in pastels, along with their escorts, dancers, jesters, and various other performers; welcomed in the spring season. Activities were climated with the crowing of the May Queen and King.

New Setting Enhances May Day Program









Mark Thornhill and Miss Betty McMahon reigned as May Day Queen and King.





Attendants from left to right, were, Nikki Bowman, Linda Corwin, Robbie Reynolds, Beverly Button, Debbie Thompson, Jan Wilson, Patti Doane, and Michelle Butler, not pictured.



Other attendants were Susan Ausley, Blanche Owens, Gail Lee, Julia Pichon, Kathy Stratigos, Jan Clayton, Pat Taylor, and Teresa King.

Performing various duties on the CHAMPION Staff were Teresa Little, Pam Ramsey, Steve Arnold, Vickie Milsaps, Anne Berry, Nancy Cole, Debi Sharp, Herbert Dedmon, Nikki Bowman, assistant editor; Gayle McBryar, editor-

in-chief: Mr. W. A. Benson, Jr., printer: Beth Itinger, Debbie Hunt, Carlisle Walker, Carla Minnick, and Randy Edgemon.

Summer Workshop Expands Ideas for Capturing the 1972 "Happening"



"But Mrs. Williams?" chanted Becky Tatum as she and staff advisor discussed picture scheduling.

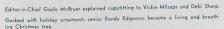
"Doughnuts, doughnuts, and still more doughnuts!" These groans and sight became familiar echoes as CHAMPION Staff members, in preparation for the many problems to be faced, deadlines to be met, pictures to be made, and copy to be fitted; financed their way to Camp Kanuga, North Carolina, to attend the annual summer workshop. As proof of their performance and dedication, they returned with one of the "Best Copy" awards, but more importantly new ideas for a better yearbook. Later, tension mounted and members relaxed at the Christmas party, axchanging gifts and ideas.

Busy with advertisements for the Champion were business managers. Kay Billingsley, Linda Corwin; and Mrs. Lavene Guthrie, advisor.









"NO!" was Carlisle Walker's reply as he became "wrapped up" with Christmas paper and ribbon.



Joint discussions solved many yearbook problems for Debbie Hunt, Nikki Bowman and Carlisle Walker.

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Staff Members Provide For Student's Special Banking Needs

Twenty efficient bank staff members were responsible for assisting Mrs. Summerour in her daily duties. Work in the bank included counting money, selling to students the necessary school supplies. handling payments on senior rings and yearbooks, and selling tickets for sports events. Duties extended outside the bank as members cashiered during lunch, and even into the summer as members stamped books with new labels for the coming year. Devoted members made Central's bank a complete student-oriented operation by arriving thirty minutes before school to open the book store and staying late to accomplish many pressing duties.



Bank Staff members included: First row: Joy Markert, Jean Pichon, Nancy Jones, Robbie Reynolds, vice-president: Kay Billingsley, secretary: Linda Corwin, chaptain; Ann Rutledge, Michalle Georgeson, Second row: Robin Hall, Terri Miller, Lynn Jurczak, Phil Reynolds, Nicky Bostic, Benny Crownover, president; Ken Vandergriff, Steve Billingsley, Susan Shipley, Caroline Friddell, and Mrs. Virginia Summerour, sponsor, Not pictured are Phyllis Cupp. Linda Hales, and James Harness.









Receiving Brenda Pierce's down payment on her yearbook just at the last minute was Joy Markert.

"Here they come!" stated Mrs. Davis as she warned cashier Robin Hall of the ravenous students



Writing bank receipts and counting bills were everyday duties for James Harness and Susan Shipley.

Making sure that students had every banking convenience possible was a responsibility Mrs. Summerour took pride in.

Making friends was easily done by Nicky Bostic as he sold a popular dish, ice



Digest Staff Wins Newspaper Award

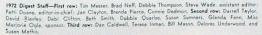
"Where are the galleys? Did you pick up the page proofs?" This became familiar lingo to juniors and seniors exercising the right of freedom of the press. Besides cutting stories, correcting errors, adding words, and rewriting entire stories, Digest members found time to co-host the Tennessee High School Press Association conference, nominate judges for selecting the best story of the year, and enjoy a pizza party at Shakey's. Moreover, hard working and determined staff members won a plague declaring the Central Digest first runner-up for the best high school newspaper at the David Lipscomb workshop.

Recognizing that questions and answers played a major role in many newsworthy articles. Bill Mason interviewed Brenda Nichols and Debi Blackwell,

While staff members Brenda Pierce, Jan Clayton, and Steve Wade rewrote articles, Debbie Thompson relieved her tension by blowing a bubble











Cooperation on the part of all Digest members was necessary for a successful newspaper so Patti Doane and Steve Wade "put their heads together."

Birthdays became a time of togetherness and happiness as Brende Pierce instructed their sponsor, Miss Ogle, to blow out her single candle while members sang.

Honor Society Induction Highlights Activities of 1971



Above: First row: Kay Billingsley, Nikk Bowman, Bob Brannan, Herb Brown, Liz Burns, Second rows Marilyn Burris, Beverly Button, Becki Clifton, Sarah Colston Linda Corwin. Third row: Debbie Cosper Benny Crownover, Connie Dedmon Peggy Flore, Stan Haynes, Fourth row: tamas Huluny Nadina Jones Tarosa King, Pam Lawrence, Gail Lee, Fifth row: David Martin, Batty McMahon, Lynn Maveety, Vickie Milsaps, Marty Pell, Sixth row: Julia Pichon, Robbie Reynolds, David Rievley, Connie Russell, Hugh Smith, Seventh row: Kathy Stratigos, Pat Taylor, Kathy Thomas, Dabbie Thompson, Gail Traylor, Eighth row: Frances Wilson, Jan





In December twenty-four members were inducted into the Annie Mee Shelthon Chapter of the National Honor Society. This was an increase over last year's induction of eighteen, They were selected on the basis of their scholarship, service to the school, leadership, and character, ideals representative of the organization. Responsible for selecting the members was the Honor Council, a committee composed of faculty members headed by Mrs. Flora Ware. Leading the first semester officers of the National Honor Society were Bob Brannan, president; and Hugh Smith, vice-president.

Top: At the tea to honor new members, inductee Kay Billingsley received Victie Milsaps' congratulations.

Above: First semester officers in the Honor Society were Kathy Thomas, Hugh Smith, Bob Brannan, and Kathy Stratigos.

Senate Debators Stimulate Interest In Current Events

Senate—First row: Mrs. Reba Fults. sponsor: Peggy Flora, Betty McMahon, treasurer: Jan Clayton, chaplain: Benny Crownover, vice-president: Pathi Doane, president: Linda Gorvin, secretary: Randy Edgemon, Kahy Stratigos, Brenda Pierce, Nikli Bownan, Pathy Howell, Second row: Gave Harper, Denite Lindberg, Kahy Stratigos, Brenda Pierce, Nikli Bownan, Pathy Howell, Second row: Gave Harper, Denite Lindberg, Kahy Chapter, Stratin, Kahy Dove, Victie Milssps. Third row: Becta Norris, Debi Shatry, Sandra Parry, Robin Hall, Bonnie Jane Myers, Cindy Collins, Jennifer Johnston, Bethy Kennedy, Pam Halfacra, Karber, Berty, Hong, Bath Hinger, Steve Moon, Feurth row: Mile Sandridge, Davyl Brown, Bill Mason, John Starbuck, Sidney Montgomery, Walter Goldston, Davy Mullican, Tom Shelton, Jimmy Moon, Sam Montgomery, Gary Temple: Ion, Pat Batkett, and Rickey Jones, parliamentarian.



"Point of order!" exclaimed Senate members as they displayed parliamentary procedure during meetings and while they debated current issues. For the first time. Senators delivered a debate on year-round school, arousing the interest of both students and teachers. Senators were not only debators, but also proved their salesmanship with a successful doughnut and bumper sticker sale. Meetings reflected moments of serious thought as members campaigned for a cleaner environment and planted a tree honoring Mr. J. J. Fletcher, a former Central teacher. With the arrival of spring weather, the Senate gathered at a local recreational area for a picnic, games, and fun.



During the semester break Senate members such as Beth Hinger and Sandra Perry picked up paper and cans on the school grounds.



Debator for the can side of the year-round school issue, Benny Crownover, welcomed Mrs. Fults' suggestions.

Student Council Creates Two New Titles—"Meanest Teacher," "King of the Dogpatch"

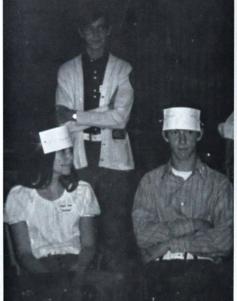
Excitement grew during the first few weeks of school as students were elected to one of Central's most necessary organizations, the Student Council. Approximetally eighty students were elected from homercoms, classes, and departments to express the problems and ideas of all Centralites in order to make 1971-72 the best happening yet. Every Wedness day during the pre-school period many questions were answered, dances were planned, committees were appointed, and decorations were designed. To promote activities that brought Pounder people closer together the Student Council began the year by sponsoring Homecoming, celebrating Central's victory over City. Also, Central hosted a Student Council Workshop for other area schools to increase the undestrained of a student council's functions and to improve the method of performing the functions. With the arrival of Christmas holidays, the Student Council half a "Candy Land"; semi-formal dance featuring the Humor.

As Coach Gordon Smith was crowned "Meanest Teacher." Pam Halfacre congratu-

Student Council-First row: Susan McNamara, corresponding secretary: Jan Clayton, program chairman; Nikki Bowman, recording secretary; Roxenne Moore sergeant-at-arms: Pam Halfacre, social chairman: Chris Jolley, treasurer; Bill Mason, vice-president; Hugh Smith, president, Second row: Pam Ramsey, chaplain; Mike Phillips, Bobby Kimbro, Betty McMahon Linda Corwin, Patty Navel, Jo Ann Rockwood. Vernon Adams, chaplain, Third row: Brenda Hale, Robbie Reynolds, Frances Wilson, Nancy Cole, Bob Brannan, Liz Burns, Beverly Button, Fourth row; Beth Smith, Kay Billingsley, Michelle Georgeson, Ann Hurt, Harold Spence, Sam Montgomery, Michelle Butler, Fifth rows Robin Hall, Sandra Perry, Debi Sharp, Angie Blevins, Judy O'Mary, Pam Lawrence, Paula Spance, Charvi Loque, Sixth row: Jan Wilson, Cindy Brown Deaurhae Crawford, Glenda Fann, Debble Clifton, Van Smith, Gail Lee, Beth Hinger, Seventh row: Bob Fentress. Chris Burrows, Tim Womack Rhonda Chambers, Linda Lynn, Gaye Harper, Sherry Gibson, Carla Minnick, Eighth row: Davy Mullican, Kathy Underhill, Bobbyetta Phillips, Terry Cooke Blanche Owens, Sidney Montgomery, Ninth rows Randy Edgemon, Joe Kilgore, Mike McDaniel, Tommy Jetton, Randy Brown, Eddie Graham, Gary Templeton. Tenth row: Dan Isbell, Stanley Haynes, Steve Wade, Andy Wilson, Stan Robbs, Jay Garrett, and







At the SC Workshop, while playing a game to understand other peoples' feelings, Davy Mullican and Robin Hall discovered it was no fun to be laughed at.

To help finance their many social activities, the SC invented, for the first time at Central, a new award entitled. "Meanest Teacher." One teacher was nominated from each homeroom and during lunch students deposited pennies in labeled jars to the teacher of their choice. When the pennies were tallied Coach Gordon Smith had received the most votes and, as part of the fun, he was anointed with the devil's horns. As the year closed, the Student Council provided an opportunity for girls to invite a long-admired guy to the Sadia Hawkins Dance. To increase interest one senior boy was to be crowned "King of the Dogpatch" and rule the "Land of the Rednecks." Petitions were signed and officers elected as the 1972 Student Council finished the year.





Working during free periods, Chris Jolley and Cindy Brown helped to erect a church for "Marrying Sam" to use at Sadie Hawtics.

Meeting others became a pleasant duty for Sandra Perry, Beth Itinger, Gary Templeton, and Kathy Underhill as they registered students from various schools for the Student Council Workshop.

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Central Sounders

Sounds filled the air, batons glistened in the lights, purple and gold flags waved in the breeze. and guns were twirled in perfect precision as Central's marching band proceeded down our own Paunder field for the first time in thirty-three years. Dedicated band members included those who covered their heads in the rain and marched on, those who blew the high notes at the end of an unusually hectic day, and those who not only knew music, but also supported their team by applying their vocal power to yelling cheers. Long hours of practice prepared Central's band members for competitive contests and special performances at school functions such as Parents' Night.

Catching band members involved in hard work proved that band director Mr. Dugan taught a dedicated group of young men and women.

Leading the Central Sounders were Jan Clayton, dram majoratte: Mr. Bobby Dugan, director: Dabbie Thompson, manager, Other officers; Gail Les, Beverly Button, Donnie Phillips, Hugh Smith, Stan Haynes, Jan Wilson, Karen South, Not pictured is Eddie Graham.

Directing the band, assistant drum majorette, Beverly Button: received good results during a '21 football

Because of the long summer vacation without practice, band members and flag girls. Kathy Dove, Teresa Little, Beth Smith, and Teresa Inman, found afternoon practices difficult during the football season.







"Put It All Together"



Their musical ability and long hours of practice "paid off" as the Central Sounders, in a Knoxville Contest, not only received an excellent rating, but were also extended an invitation to march in a Pensacola, Florida, parade, Returning home amid the hustle and bustle the band provided a lively. enjoyable program of Christmas cheer. Filled with holiday excitement, members sold 45 pound crates of oranges, tangerines, and grapefruits; also, they sold Rex cleaner. Truly, the Central Sounders "put it all together" for a great '72 happening.

Performing as the color guard were seven girls. First row: Kathie Ledford. Debbie Braiev and Terri Coffman. Second row: Patsy Howell. Phyllis Lawrence. Terry Cooke and Bobbyets Phillips. Twirling Central's colors were thirteen girls called the flag girls. First

row: Pam Ramsey, Sue Ann Green, Brenda Hale, Dattie Jones, Calhy Chasteen, Jan Puryear, Pageen Benedict, Second row: Karen Motron, Kathy Dove, Beth Smith, Teresa Little, Teresa Inman, and Gayle Mc-Bryar.

Concentrating on high notes were trumpet players Donnie Phillips, and







1972 Band Member:—First row: Debbie Bisley, Phyllis Lawrence, Patry Howell, Kathle Ledford, Kathy Lehman, Debbie Hunt, Lee Ann Tate, Jan Clayton, Susan McNamara, Caryl Allen, Böbbyetta Phillips, Terri Coffinan, Cathy Chasteen, Terry Cooke, Second row: Sue Ann Green, Pagene Banedict, Dothis Jones, Brende McNamara, Caryl Allen, Böbbyetta Phillips, Terri Coffinan, Cathy Chasteen, Terry Cooke, Second row: Sue Ann Green, Pagene Banedict, Dothis Jones, Bende McNamara, Caryl Allen, Bobbyetta Pagene, Morte Coulter, Steve Wade, Bruce Benton, Arland Sharp, Mickey Bowman, Jeff Roberts, Mile Hammer, Jan Wilson, Sherry Gibson, Faurth row: John Haynes, Monte Coulter, Steve Wede, Bruce Benton, Arland Sharp, Mickey Bowman, Jeff Roberts, Mile Hammer, Jan Wilson, Sherry Gibson, Susan Smith, I.C. Akins, Pike, Tim Messer, Skipper Moon, David Eart, Nicky Bosttic, Mile Hammer, Jan Milson, Gart Templeton, Gusta Swarth, Carlos Sharp, Mickey Bowman, Jeff Brown, Gartin Ganer, Gartin Garter, Gartin Gartin, Gartin,

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Majorettes Win Trophy At Rossville Band Contest

Tired arms and exhausted minds showed true Pounder participation on the part of five talented girls who stepped high and lively to help present a great half-time show. Among these were seniors Lee Ann Tate and Susan McNamara who have held the purple and gold batons for three years. Also, in the Central tradition, Debbie Hunt accumulated honors as she received the coveted title, Majorette Queen of America. Smiling faces and patient dispositions characterized junior, Kathy Lehman, and sophomore. Caryl Allen, as they worked long hours learning new and better routines. As a result of their efforts Central High's majorettes won a superior rating and trophy at a Rossville band contest.

Five smiling majorettes displayed the spirit of cooperation, making teamwork.

Half-time shows during football season were enhanced by the performances of Lee Ann Tate. Laughter and a bit of confusion only added to the spirit end enjoyment of Friday afternoon spep rallies for the majorattes. First rows Lee Ann Tate and Susan McNamars. Second rows: Dabble Hauf and Caryl Allen.











Mejorettes were all smiles and posed for a group picture in spangled gold and purple uniforms. First rew: Lee Ann Tate and Susan McNamara, head majorettes. Second row: Debbie Hunt, Caryl Allen, and Kathy Lehman.

Action-packed routines by the majorettes helped to enliven Central spirit at the pep rallies.

Central Songsters Vocalize Their Talents Both Home And Away







"Do, Re, Mi, . . ." sang the energetic chorus as they prepared for various singing debuts. Among these debuts were singing at Baylor School preceding the Christmas holidays, caroling for the Pounders at the Christmas program, entertaining parents at a PTA meeting, and participating in the county concert at Red Bank High School. Fund-raising projects of selling chocolate turtles, peanut butter nuggets, and miniature oil lamps resulted in prosperous endeavors. With the coming of spring, Debbie Quarles was chosen to be a member of the All-State Chorus which convened in Chattanooga. Also, a quartet consisting of Susan Mathis, Debbie Quarles, Harold McGhee and Freddy Martin sang at Senior Day. Ending the year the chorus sang at the 1972 Graduation and Baccalaureate. Participation in many events have shown the Purple and Gold spirit of the Central Songsters.

Of the many talented persons in the chorus, senior Van Smith seemed to excel in playing the plano as well as other instruments.

Ability to produce melodius sounds won Debbie Quaries a place in the All-State Chorus.

Chorus members responded with attention to their director's raised hand.



1972 Chorus Membert—First row: Mrs. Mary Baggs. director: Vickie Thacker, Brends Hale, secretary; Rozanne Moore, vice-president; Chuck Childen, president: Van Smith, Treasurer; Susan Mathis, Harold McGhee, Second row: Brends Smith, Teress Taylor, Rhonda Gantry, Johnisie Forgey, Elaine White, Susan Weever, Elaine Earhart, Carol Howard, Becca Norris, Jamie Tipton, Debbie Tipton, Mary Lover, Cellie Chetartifur forev: Panny Pathon, Linda Lillard, Weever, Elaine Earhart, Carol Howard, Becca Norris, Jamie Taylor, Darrell Taylor, Mile Sandidge, Beverly Gardner, Debbie Allison, Rose Ann Gentry, Debbie Quarter, Debbie Charles, Allison, Marillar Taylor, Darrell Taylor, Mile Sandidge, Beverly Gardner, Debbie Allison, Rose Ann Gentry, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Willers, William Losson, Honda Vickie Harris, Donas Kiser, Gall Lee, Debbie Haller, Pourth vert, Allie Betcher, Pan Budner, Noda Hyde, Pan Horers, Vicki Dennis, Fifth rows Nancy Collum, Chambers, Teress Hill, Bruce Beswell, Eddie Debtie Haller, Dennis Couch David Reno, Joe Kelly, Beth Waller, Terry Brown, Vicki Dennis, Fifth rows Nancy Collum, Ann Kenemore, Diana Miller, William Johsson, Gerdl Massengill, George Lane, Shedrick Collema, Homer Stone, Freddy Martin, Vernon Adams, Mile Ramsey, Joe Heeley, Gregg Beoman, Key Holden, Debbie Braley, Ann Broadway, and Pat McCortle.

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Four Seniors Lead in Bringing Home Second Consecutive "Spirit Stick"

Cheerleader Participation Promotes Pounder Enthusiasm and Productivity

A Pounder cheerleader sacrificed every beautiful summer day for two exhausting weeks in practicing for camp, because she wanted to return home with the "Spirit Stick." She strived to make each pep rally a memorable one. She shed tears of happiness when she heard the "Alma Mater" sung or when her team won, and cried with worry and disappointment when it was losing. She energetically led enthusiastic Central fans in victory after victory. And even in defeat, she assured fans and fellow cheerleaders that the team would get them next time. She and ten others like her sponsored car washes, parties, and a never-to-be-forgotten "Spirit Week." She endeavored to persuade fellow Pounders to purchase buttons, badges, and hats. She attempted to prove with her every action that she was a recipient of "Pounder Power." She never hesitated to show her exhilarating spirit for Central High, Her love, spirit, and loyalty for the "Purple and Gold" was another part of the CHS Happening.





Although the head cheerleaders were homecoming queen candidates and could not perform, the other cheerleaders carried on at the City-Central clash. 88 / Organizations







Upper left: As one of the two squad co-captains, Vickie Thacker provided an excellent example of a faithful Central fan, urging the team to win.

Upper right: Leading fellow Centralites in the "Alma Mater" at the close of a pep rally was part of Captain Roxanne Moore's three-year cheer-

Right center: Having served for the first time as a cheerleader formed only one of the many highlights of Brenda Pierce's senior year.

Above: Performing in pompon routines was only part of the many functions Co-captain Michelle Butler performed as part of her Pounder participation.











Eleven animated Pounderettes led Central High School's zealous fans. Left to right, first row: Roxanne Moore, captain; Chris Jolley, Vickie Thacker, co-captain; Lynn McKelvy, Debi

Graham, and Brenda Pierce, Second row: Robin Hall, Michelle Butler, co-captain; Debbie Edgemon, Ann Hurt, and Michelle Georgeson,

Upper left: Attempting to teach a new cheer, spirited seniors Roxanne Moore and Vickie Thacker, juniors Ann Hurt and Chris Jolley and sophomore Debi Graham received undivided attention from interested

Upper right: Assuming a positive attitude about their team's prowess were Roxenne, Debi, Vickie, Chris and Ann, with the cheer, "We Don't Mess Around."

Middle left: Urging the football team on to victory in the first pep rally of the 1971-72 school year were Vickie and Ann with senior Brenda Pierce and sophomore Lynn McKelvy backing them up.

Middle right: Enjoying cake and crumbs, talking about mutual interests, and discussing routines and cheers in a pre-game celebration before the Central-City collision were Debi, Vickie, Brende, Chris, Ann, and Roxanne.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Share

Tri-Hi-Y was a Christian orientated club dedicated to doing service for their school and community. Among their many duties were serving at Central's Labor Day Fish Fry, attending honored quests at the Alumni Banquet, and helping at various dances and activities. Showing their dedication to Central, THY members worked long and hard making posters and Pounder men mobiles to promote school spirit during "Spirit Week," Members were duly rewarded with one of the "Most Spirited Club" awards, Responsibilities expanded during the Christmas season when THY cheered elderly people at the Alexian Brothers Home and sent gifts to children who were victims of a home fire. As the year terminated, members prepared themselves to attend Youth Government in Nashville and announced newly



Serving Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colston at the Alumni Banquet was a pleasure for Tri-Hi-Y member Beverly Button

Painting the Tri-Hi-Y emblem on one of the many signs for "Spirit Week" were Carol Satterfield and Lynn

Tri-Hi-Y Members—First row: Linda Corwin, president; Mrs. Dorothy Stone, spontor; Nikli Bowman, vice- president. Second row: Kay Billingsky, freaturer: Sayle McBryar. Chaplain: Sustan Ausley, secretary: Lis Borns, sergesinta-harm. Third row: Karen South, Carol Satter-field, I,yen Maveety, Vickie Milisps, Brenda Pierce, Pathi Doane, Fauth row: An Hurt, Michelle Georgeson, Lynn Itinger, Jan Clayton, Batty McMahon, Patty Howell, Carls Burns, Becky Tatum, Fifth row: Toreta Little, Donna Morgan, Cathy McMemer, Patty Navel, Little, Donna Morgan, Cathy McMemer, Patty Navel, Lett. Debts in Thompson, Blanche Ovens, and

Counting and organizing brightly colored trash cans to sell were Cathy McNemer, Michella Georgason, and Robin Hall.







Title of "Most Spirited Club"

Hi-Y Sweetheart Candidates—First row: Kay Billingsley, Gayle McBryar, sweetheart: Linda Corwin, Jan Clayton, Second row: Beverly Button and Gail Lee.



Hi-Y was an association of spirited young men who not only promoted Central spirit, but also were dedicated to performing services for their school and community, In addition to making signs for every football game, members proved themselves during "Spirit Week" by making posters and signs of every size, shape, and color, which won them the honor of "Most Spirited Club". As the year progressed their spirit ran high as they performed various duties such as selling Christmas trees for the Central Alumni Association, giving parties at various orphanages and homes, and bestowing the honor of Hi-Y Sweetheart on one lucky girl. Also, members proved to be spirited salesmen as they produced a new and different selling project which was furry. stuffed, purple and gold footballs. Their successful endeavors enabled them to purchase new warm-up jackets for the baseball team. Soon officers were elected and enthusiastic juniors rose to fulfill important Hi-Y positions.

Hi-Y member. Bruce Benton, recruited a friend, Terri Coffman, during "Spirit Week" to help him by making clever displays for the cafeteria to promote Central spirit.



1972 H.Y.—First row: Gary Templeton, Lee Earl, Vernon Adam, Dovid Martin, sargaent-at arms; Slipper Moon, Milis McDaniel, Jim Barbatti, Chris Allen, Charles Gerrett. Second row: Fat Baskatte, Use-president; Jeff Quarles, Tressurer: Hagh Smith, secretary: David Williams, Gary Underhill, Danny Stevenson, Mile Gilley, David Earl, Tomeny Stevenson, Rod Ammont, Mile McHarge, Danny Stevenson, Mile McHarge, Third row: Steve Wade, Bruze Banton, Bill Machan, Chuck Childers, Roger Spark, Eddie Graham, president; Chris Burrows, Joe Hesley, Jim Hamilton, George Moody, Steve Wyett, Ker Vendersriff, and Keith Wathin.



FBLA Adopts Blue, Gold Uniforms

Although busy with the opening school year, FBLA members allotted time for sewing navy jumpers, which were to be worn with gold blouses as their uniform. Wearing their uniforms, members were easily distinguished when hunted by early Christmas shoppers who purchased items from their Torn Wat kits and when presented toys by fellow students for "Toys for Tots." With the spring rush, members discussed ideas and attended a Nashville Convention to become better Future Business Leaders of America.

Below: As Brenda Hate displayed their new uniform, members noted pattern numbers and material color.

As Mrs. Clarone Hughes explained convention procedure. Cathy Rowe, Deborah Thornton, and Callie Chestnutt listened attentively.



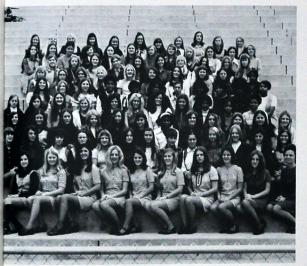


FBLA-First row: Pam Lawrence, chaplain; Teena Neeb, secretary: Rochelle Rogers. treasurer; Brenda Hale, president: Michelle Butler, vicepresident: Gail Traylor, historian; Cindy Brown, reporter: Judy Dill. parliamen-Gibson, Connie Whitlow, Mary Little, Judy Trivett, Cathy Rowe, Connie Russell, Marilyn Massey, Mrs. Clarone Hugher sponsor. Third rew: Melody Buffett, Joy Markert, Beverly McBee, Daphine King, Renee Mullins, Betty Dill, Teresa Garmon, Martha Mizell. Fourth rew: Donna White, Ruby Massengale, Ann Rutledge, Kathie Smith, Bobbyetta Phillips, Patti Perry, Callie Chest-Miller, Fifth row: Teresa Fugate, Dianne Turner, Wilma Wiley, Deborah Thornton. Debbie Smith, Nancy Jones.

Carolyn Friddell, and Joan



FHA Sponsors Fund-Raising Projects, Improves Campus Appearance







FHA-First row: Elaine White, Kathy Dove, Susan Ausley, treasurer; Nikki Bowman, president; Kay Billingsley, vice-president: Linda Corwin, chaplain: Linda Lynn, historian; Both Smith, Brenda Hale, Mrs. Patsy Williamson, sponsor. Second row: Cathy Barnes, Delynn Cavin, Marty Pell, Mary Little, Connie Whitlow, Jennifer Wolf, Marie Hesley, Sharon Harvey, Linda Lillard, Caroline Brymer, Carol Carroll, Frannie McNabb, Patty Navel. Third row: Sharon Rouse, Melody Buffett, Vickie Pryor, Roxanne Moore, Sheri Shipley, Donna White, Becky Robinson, Angle Blevins, Kim Carpenter, Debi Blackwell, Lynne Stewart, Debi Sharp. Fourth row: Donna Shockley, Vickie Rockholt, Cheryl Williams, Janice Shelton, Jane Payne, Faye Roark, Jean Payne, JoAnn Rockwood, Valerie Meredith, Daphine King, Wilma Wiley, Fifth row: Rose Ann Gentry, Cathy Rowe, Susan Mathis, Deborah Thornton, Jackie Johnson, Paula Spence, Barbara Kyle, Linda Sparks, Jennifer Johnson, Gloria Holland, Debra Bennett, Sixth row. Gloria Priddy, Marcia Newton, Melissa Commons, Becky Owens, Linda Miller, Mary Love, Debbie Clark, Teresa Fugate, Carolyn Friddell, Paula Byers. Seventh row: Debra Poe, Faye Adams, Rhonda Chambers, Patricia Loach, Debbie Chambers, Gail Traylor, Robbie Reynolds, Kathy Farmer, Gayle McBryar, Frances Wilson, Eighth row: Debbie Patton, Regina Smith, Janice Bowman, Judy Dill, Micky Coffman, Cathy Clark, Betty Dill, Linda Hales, Kathie Smith, Jennifer Johnston, Terri Coffman. Ann Rutledge. Ninth row: Joan Geren, Patti Miller, Martha Mizell, Ginger Oglesby, Dianne Turner, Teresa Baker, Marie Graham, Claudia Harbour, Beth Walker, Donna Morgan, and Arlien

"FHA Car Wash," read the sign at a local bank as the Future Homemakers of America got an early start at a fund-raising project. During November the members read stories to patients at the Children's Hospital, at Easter they provided a party for unfortunate children, and during warmer weather they cleaned out a planter and planted seeds for flowers with the help of a neighboring garden club. In Aprill the FHA sponsored a spring fashion show where members wore outfits they made which proved members to be Future Homemakers of America.

Digging in a school planter, Terri Coffman did not need a "green thumb."

"Oh brother," groaned Terri Coffman as she and Janice Bowman, Kathy Dove, and Micky Coffman washed another car.

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Busy Y-Teens Undertake Three Money-Making Projects

Chocolate, vanilla, and fudge flavors accompanied uniformed members of Central's Y-Teens at their bake sale as they plaqued Saturday morning shoppers for support. Funds from the bake sale assisted members in providing Halloween favors and a shower of love for the nealected children of Vine Street Home. Also, the election of the Bachelors of Unliness resulted with Senior Gary Underhill, Junior Andy Wilson, and Sophomore Tommy Stevenson, receiving the honors. Earlyrising officers attended Inter-Club Council meetings at the downtown YWCA and participated in the annual "Hanging of the Greens." Even with all their activity. Y-Teens also sold assorted sponges and sponsored their annual potato chip sale. Closing the year, Y-Teens celebrated with a banquet.

An avalanche of sponges buried Y-Teen members Teresa Little and Ann Hurt.

Y-Teen Officers and Bachelors—First row: Gayle McBryer, treaturer; Andy Wilson, Gary Underhill. Lee Ann Tate, president; Tommy Stevenson, Jane Payne, vice-president. Second row: Debbie Hunt, Jean Payne, secretary; Gail Lee, and Michelle Georgeson.







1972 Y.Tseen-First rav: Delynn Cavin, Debbie Hunt, Michalle Georgeson, Jene Payne, Lee Ann Tate, Jean Payne, Gayle McBryar, Cindy Brown. Second rave: Carle Minnick, Marty Pell, Marilyn Burris, Beth Smith, Jo Ann Rockwood, Brende Pierce, Ann Hunt, Karthy Lebman, Arlien Hyde, Karen Morton, Elisan White, Karen South, Debbie Copper, Carlyn McNemer, Mrs, Janette Crausy, sponsor, Third rave: Batry Kenmedy, Kathy Thomas, Teresa Little, Debbie Thompson, Patry Howell, Susan Mathis, Rose Ann Gentry, Pam Ramsey, Gaye Harper, Vicke Pryce, Bobbyets Phillips, and Debbie Add Thompson, Patry Howell, Susan Mathis, Rose Ann Gentry, Pam Ramsey, Gaye Harper, Vicke Pryce, Bobbyets Phillips, and Debbie Add Thompson.

Key Club Members Assist In Erection Of Bleachers





Demonstrating the sturdiness of the bleachers erected during the summer were Key Club members Daryl Brown and Stave Arnold.



Practice enabled Jay Garrett, Sam Montgomery, and Kerry Dove to play a winning basketball game against the Hi-Y.

Erecting the opposing team's bleachers, Key Club members suffered from tired muscles and many wide mouths and droopy eyes plaqued late-night workers. Duties soon were extended beyond school as members became ushers at community activities and regulars at the Kiwanis Club luncheons, Also, members brought honor and happiness to girls who were featured on their 1972 calendar. Throughout the year, the Key Club promoted school spirit and devoted their efforts to Central.

Ready for the feast were Key Club Memberr-First row Mills Sandidge and Joe Howell, Second row: Steve Billingsley, Carlsle Walser, Rickey Jones, Ton Sheton, tressurer: David Rievley, secretary: Herb Brown, the good sport, Johns, Ton Sheton, tressurer: David Rievley, secretary: Herb Brown, the president; see Arnold, 8ab Brannan, chaptain, Third row, Phil Reynolds, Laptain, Third row, Phil Reynolds, Harold Spance, Day! Brown, Sen Montgomery, Randy Brown, Seni dant: Kerry Dove, Barry White. Tommy Hela, and Randy Edgemon.

1971-72 Key Club Calendars were sold during December. Twenty-two Key Club members, along with calendar girls, used friendly persuasion to sell ads in order to finance this year's calendar. Thirty were nominated for calendar girls on October 26. Chosen as the Key Club Sweetheart was the girl having the highest number of votes. Chosen as the calendar girls were the next top twelve. Two underclassmen were also selected to be sweethearts.

Key Club Chooses Calendar Beauties From 30

Sweethearts: Ann Hurt, junior: Jane Payne, senior: and Kathy Underhill, sophomore.

January-Miss Lee Ann Tate.

February-Miss Roxanne Moore.

March—Miss Patsy Howell.

April—Miss Debbie Finley.



























June—Miss Jean Payne.

November—Miss Vickie Thacker.



July—Miss DeLynn Cavin,
September—Miss Kay Billingsley,
December—Miss Gail Lee.

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French Club Enlivens Christmas Season For Many

"Joyeaux Noel," "Merry Christmas," came seasons greetings from the French Club as they presented Santa Claus men to the elderly of St. Barnabas Towers during the holiday season. Also, filling the French Xmas basket to be given to an unfortunate family became a responsibility of the members. Excitement filled the air as club pins of "La Tour Eiffel" arrived and were distributed before the holidays. Warmer weather brought the sale of submarine sandwiches and painting barrels purple and gold to be placed in the parking area. Giving, sharing, and having fun. French Club members enjoyed their role of participation.

Planning the decorations for the French Club banquet were Debbie Thompson. Jan Clayton. Carol Buck. Cindy Vandergriff, and Cindy Collins. "Cutting up" while members painted a second coat on the garbage cans were Cindy Vandergriff. Mile Gilley, and Linda Shuff.







French Club—First rew: Mits Marcia Dice, spossor, Marty Pall, Malinda Cameron, Victie Mitsaps, secretary; Jan Clayton, persident Lynn Rewenty, Micky Goffman, research; Kahly Dowe, Second rew: Julia Pichon, Lynna Siwent, Circly Vandergriff, Becca Norris, Kathie Ledford, Chayl Ordon, Frery Coole, Carl's Minnielt, Third rew: Circly Coolean, Carol Buck, Pat Taylor, Patron, Debbie Edgemon, Debbie Quarles, Theresa Lusk, Cyndy Stevens, Feurth rew: Nancy Collum, Linda Shuff, Dian Bellier, Jan Wilson, Debbie Thompson, Salite Martin, Peter Nancy, Caroline Berner, and Miller, Jan Wilson, Debbie Thompson, Salite Martin, Peter Nancy, Caroline Berner, Land Shuff, Dan Servi, Lee Earl, Bill Mason, Tim Messer, Suzanne, Nichols, Caroline Borner, and Miss Gillev.

Talented Spanish Club

Sponsors Successful Projects







Supporting a Spanish Club money-making project, Laura Mortensen sold class pins to Pam Bradshaw and Glenn Follett.

Above: Jokingly, Kathy Stratigos and Betty Mc-Mahon discussed decorations for the banquet.

As imaginative Spanish Club members participated in the fun of "Spirit Week," they drew posters that read "Venzan a City," Spanish for "Beat City." Their talents were also revealed in the fall when they sold doughnuts and before Christmas when they sold fruit cakes which both resulted in success. During Language Arts Week, members prepared a display of Spanish-speaking countries. Other activities included the sale of class pins and a surprise going-away shower and banquet for Mrs. Susan Campbell, sponsor.

Spanish Club-First row: Nadine Jones Betty McMahon, chaplain: Gayle Mc-Bryar, vice-president; Kathy Stratigos. president: Peggy Flore, secretary: Jennifer Johnston, treesurer; Martha Harris. Second row: Caryl Allen, Debi Sharp, Arlien Hyde, Karen Morton, Angle Blevins, Elaine White, Susan Shipley, Bonnie Dunn, Debby Hafley, Third row: Charlie Harrison, Kim Carpenter, Bon-nie Jane Myers, Mary Russell, Rose Ann Gentry, Carol Satterfield, Vickie Harris. Jennifer Eaves, Mrs. Susan Campbell. sponsor. Fourth row: Frank Sweeney, Lamar Hulvey, Laura Lonas, Laura Mortensen, Cathy Clark, Luanne Heatherly. Teresa Inman, Jean Pichon, Becky Robinson, John Starbuck, and Tom Hundley.

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Smiles, Good Moods Make Duties of '72 Office Staff Enjoyable

Office Staff—First rew: Karen Morton, secretary; Nadine Jones, Padine Jones, Valian Hyde, Beth Smith, Glenda Fann, Sunan Rivelye, Stanson, Tilde Tew's Mr. Padine Alleyn, sponsor, Third rew's Mr. Padine Alleyn, Sponsor, Taffe rew's Mr. Padines Alleyn, Sponsor, Taffe, and Recky Taffe, Padines Alleyn, Sponsor, Taffe, and Backy Taffe, Padines Alleyn, Sponsor, Taffe, and Backy Taffe, Padines Alleyn, Sponsor, Taffe, and Backy Taffe, Padines Alleyn, Sponsor, Padines Alleyn, Padines Alle

"Hello, Central High School, may I help you?" This pleasant and cheery greeting spoken regularly by each office staff member, welcomed phone callers to Pounder Country, Along with duties as receptionists. the office staff collected absentees during the first period for preparation of announcement sheets, operated the duplicating machine, and ran errands for Central's administrators. All-around girls made up one of Central's most vital organizations.





"Little Sisters" vearing homemode bows of various materials and bright colors are pictured above. First rows Bonnie Jackson, Donis Cockrell, Cindy Collins, and Faye Adams. Second row: Sherrie Cohran. Sherry Gibson, Nancy Jackson, and Kathle Ledford.







"Never a dull moment," stated Dottie Jones as she explained that duties never ceased to exist while she operated the mimeograph machine.

Guidance Staff Hosts First College Night



Helping a confused junior, sophomore Sallie McKenzie assisted Davy Mullican in choosing a college.

Concerned parents and confused, but interested students, were met by understanding guidance staff members ready to assist juniors and seniors in selecting the right college at the first College Night. Due to the awareness of sponsors and the guidance staff the event was held at night to enable, parents to become acquainted with various colleges. In addition to ushering at College Night, staff members collected tons of paper and sold hundreds of doughnuts which made possible their helding an end-of-the-year banquet naming "little sisters" and the Guidance Staff Sweetheart.



Although there were meny schedule changes made at semester break, Cindy Ray and Teresa West-brooks encouraged a smile from Mrs. Smith.

Taking a break, Joan Geren relaxed from the every-





Guidance Steff—First row: Mrs. Betty Smith, sponsor: Paule Spence, Joan Geren, secretary: Sallia Mc-Kenie, Kathy Thomas, Lyna Itinger, vice-president: Gloria Priddy, Susan Summers, Second row: Cheryl Logue, Cindy Ray, Sarah Colston, Betty McMahon, president: Teresa Westbrooks, chaplain: Cindy Brown, Julia Pichon, treasurer; Mrs. Mirrine Christishi, sponsor.

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Ushers Serve Usual Posts, Special School Events

Determined young girls rose early in the morning to keep the halls clear before the pre-school bell, slow down scurrying club attenders, and to keep clear the pod centers. Besides these duties, ushers also escorted honored visitors during the Language Arts Festival. Although busy with many duties, ushers ended another year by issuing whistles, hats and orders to newly appointed little sisters and honoring their sponsor, Mrs. Susan Campbell, with a pink and blue baby shower.

Usher Staff-First row: Durlane White, Debbie Cosper, Kathy Stratigos, Valerie Meredth. Blanche Ovens, Donna Holder, Patti Miller. Second rew: Bobbyetta Phillips, treasurer: Janet Smith, vice-president: Pat Taylor, president: Teras cuttles, secretary: Connie Dedomo. Third rew: Debbie Bennett, Rose Ann Gentry. Pam Oliver. Debbie Smith, Martha Mirall and Mrs. Susse Campbell; sponsor.





"Ooh!" exclaimed Mrs. Susan Campbell, as the and Blanche Owens examined a mysterious box at her surprise shower.



"Don't you dere," declared Patti Miller and Martha Mizell as students who were late begged to take a short cut through the pod

Library, Publicity, Cinema Staffs Observe Third Year At New Central





Library Steff Member-First row, Mile Sandidge, Sam Montgemen, Harold McGhee, Rance Edwards, Jackie Hawkins, Sidney Members, Second row, Debbie Chambers, Cannie, Russell, Meier Rose, Teres Taylor, Caroline Byrmer, treasurer; Theresa Lusk, chaplain; Lillie McDonald, secretary; Donna Shockley, president; Susan Nichols, Rhonda Chambers, Back! Cliffon, Marilyn Taylor, Third row; Ann. Kenemore, Gloria Chandler, Tina Neeb, Dorothy Owens, Judy Trivett, and Shildry Pastamore.

With the supervision and assistance of Mrs. Pansy Allison and Mrs. Janet Pressley the library staff was a major part of Central High School. Their one hour per day was busily spent shelving and stamping books, checking overdues and learning more about the E. Y. Chapin Library. Although they took time to celebrate the Christmas cheer, the library staff remained a hardworking group.

While Marilyn Taylor and Mrs. Pressley studied library materials.



A small but important staff, advised by Mrs. Louise Caudle, was the publicity which was responsible for all school activities being sant to the News-Free Press and the Times. Staff mambers Stan Hayees and Janes Smith typed the publicity copy and kept a scrapbook of publicited events.



Another small staff, sponsored by Mr. Sam Stoner, was the cinema which was composed of three students, Roger Wigginton, Paul Hyde, and Jimmy Moon, whose duties were to handle audio-visual aids at assemblies and in classes.

T.O.E.C. Attains Proclamation

T.O.E.C. was a merger of V.O.O.C. and V.O.O.S. chapters functioning together as an active and vital organization. It was composed of girls concerned enough about office education to implore Judge Frost to sign a proclamation designating "T.O.E.C. Emphasis Week," girls interested enough to attend a state convention in Nashville, and vivacious enough to participate in regional and state competitive events.

V.O.O.C.-First row: Teens

Neeb, parliamentarian: Kay Billingsley, treasurer: Jean

Payne, secretary: Joan Geren.

president: Teresa King, vicepresident: Patti Miller, re-

porter. Second raw: Mrs.

Lavene Guthrie, sponsor;

Vickle Pryor, Liz Burns, Patti Perry, Mimi Marler, Judy Dill,

Valerie Meredith, Debra Ben-

nett, Mitzi Burns, Jane Payne.

and Martha Mizell.

"Where did I go wrong?" questioned Teena Neeb as Mrs. Guthrie helped her correct mistakes.



In office education seniors Helen Wortman and Debra Bennett were always busy.

For "Emphasis Week"



As she recorded her last figure for the day Susan Ausley expressed her happiness and satisfaction.



Office education also included giving parties at local nursing homes, making decorative covers for typewriters, and providing favors for the business teachers' luncheons at T.E.A. Combined efforts made for V.O.O.C. and V.O.O.S. a successful year as they came together for a Valentine Banquet at the Town and Country Restaurant and ended the year with an annual picnic.

Practicing as an office receptionist, Karen Jordan answered business phones.





Math Club Has UTC Freshmen As Speakers

Logarithms, functions, and interpolations were a few of the many subjects that college freshmen related to amazed math club members when they visited monthly meetings. Although some time was spent learning about college life, members also organized committees, discussed ideas, and collected dues for the national organization, Mu Alpha Theta, Just as fun began the year with submitting newly elected members to a gooey but painless initiation, it ended with a fun camping trip.

While Herb Brown and Keith Stanley stood quietly, Coach Smith and Jamie Wyse, UTC freshman, discussed college life.

Finding the ping pong ball in oodles of noodles was a favorite of Cindy Vines during the math club initiation.

Sweet and sour became familiar tastes to an initiated member. Keith Stanley.







Math Club-First row: Lamar Hulvey and Sam Montgomery, Second row: Beth Itinger, chaplain; Lynn Maveety, Fred Rampey, vice-president; Herb Brown, president: Coach Gordon Smith. sponsor: Carla Minnick secretary: and Nancy Cole, treasurer, Thire treasurer. Third row: Davy Mullican, Frances Wilson, Kathie Ledford, Becky Tatum. parliamentarian: Paula Spence, Keith Stanley. Susan Mathis, Harold Spence, Kathy Thomas, and Bath Smith.



Organization Heads Form Inter-Club Council



Inter-Club Council, I.C.C., was a newly formed group sponsored by Mrs. Reba Fults and composed of all heads of clubs and staffs whose main objective was to have all club activities scheduled so that none would conflict. In the fall, the Inter-Club Council sponsored an assembly to acquaint sophomores and uninors with the procedure to follow in joining organizations; also, they discussed with Mr, Millsaps the six percent tax levied on all fund-raising projects. With the help of the Inter-Club Council, Central High School's organizations continued to run smoothly.

Scheduling many end-of-the-year activities kept Connie Dedmon and Lee Ann Tate busy.

Mr. Millsaps acquainted Liz Burns and Randy Brown with rules relevant to the I.C.C.





Inter-Club Council-First row: Donna Shockley. Brenda Hale, Betty Mc Mahon, Hugh Smith, vice-president: Randy Brown, president; Liz Burns, secretary: Linda Corwin, treasurer: Nadine Jones, and Gayle Mc-Bryar, Second row: Pam Oliver, Nikki Bowman, Kathy Stratigos, Chuck Childers, Steve Wade, Benny Crownover, Lee Ann Tate, Patti Doane, Gail Lee, and Jan Clay-

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Junior Red Cross Sponsors Grandmother At Oak Manor

Helping others was the motto of the Junior Red Cross Club as they provided others with love and kindness. Members of the Red Cross gave a Halloween Party at the Children's Home and made tray favors for various holidays. They sponsored a grandmother at Oak Manor Nursing Home and showered her with love and presents at Christmas. Also, during April they gave a party for Oak Manor in her honor. At the end of the year the Junior Red Cross held a banquet, naming new officers to keep their motto of helping others.

Working many mornings on tray favors to be given to hospitals at Easter were Red Cross members Coonie Dedmon, Robin Gilley, Donna Oliver, Felicia Vicars, Teresa Garmon, and Karen Jordan.





During the Red Cross Drive Robin Gilley collected pennies and dimes as she asked for contributions.



Junior Red Cross—First row: Branda Braxvell. Gloria Cummings. Robin Gilley, vice-president, Second row: Buffy Hogo, Belores Rose, Plyllis Lane, Teresa Garman, freesurer: Danna Oliver, Connie Dedmon, president: Kathy Smith, secretary. Third row: Ginas Garman, threesurer: Danna Oliver, Rome France, Victi Deneis, Lou Ann Erdel. Kathy Cope, Karen Jordan, Linda Shuff, Gloria Chandler, Fourth row: Nada Hyde, Ann Kenemere, Suzano Nichols, Pam Oliver, and Karen Cordell.

Disc and Diamond Chooses New Apparel, First Aid Assumes Added Duty



Disc and Diamond was an organization formed by ROTC cadets and consisted of the ROTC officers and sponsors. This year the sponsors chose new uniforms of blue, bonded knit instead of the traditional green wool. In the annual Presentation of Sponsors, they modeled their new uniforms.

Another organization vital to Central was the First Aid Staff composed of two students. In addition to their regular duties, they assisted Mrs. Spaulding in writing school dismissals.



Disc and Diamond—First, row: Susan Mc-Namara, Betty, McMahon, Kay Billingsley, Utclie Thacter, Janny Johnston, Judy Dill, Gail Lee, sacretary: Rosanne Moore, Sacond rowr Jimmy, Lebulatter, Gayle McByar, Vernon Adams, David Martin, Tommy Jetton, Treasurer: Joe Kilgore, Randy Edgemos, Kilgon, Randy Edgemos, Milks McDaniel, Linda Corvin, chapitate, and Chris Allen.

Disc and Diamond—First row: Susan Gault, Jean Payne, Lis Burns, Beverly Buthon, Nancy Jones, Lillie McDonald, Valerie Meredith, Toreisa Westbrooks. Second row: Elaine White, Randy Brown. Lee Earl, David Williams, David Rievley, Steve Wade, Charles Callett, Phil Mostes, Sidowy Montgomery, Carrol Waddle, Richard Trivett, and Brenda Hale.



Disc and Diamond—First row: Jane Payne, Donna Shockley, Micky Coffman, Jan Wilson, Arlien Hyde. Second row: John Pike, Bert Siniard, Harold Waddle, Tim Messer, Vernon Vaughn, and Rickey Jones.



With the help of Joy Jacobs and Cathy Horne, Mrs. Eva Spaulding telephoned the parents of students applying for discriminals

Honor Platoon Improves Central's Campus

"Touchdown!" boomed the loud voice from overhead and was everyone glad to hear it. It was the Honor Platoon, with the support of the Booster Club, who purchased the "squeak box" for Central's newly constructed stadium and made the anouncement possible. Members also spent Saturdays on the Catoosa Rifle Range pulling up targets in order to augment the school's general fund. When the April showers washed mud from the banks onto the drives of Central, members scraped the driveways clean. Performing worthwhile tasks, the Honor Platoon improved Central's campus and made it a nicer place for Pounders.

"Mel" exclaimed Steve Wade as Tim Messer ordered him to get busy and clean the mud off the drivewey, During their ROTC period Honor Platone members, Ronnie Thompson and Harold Mc-Ghee, discussed their Saturday sessions at the Catooss Rifls Range.





Honor Plateon-First row: Ronnie Hughes, Sam Montgomery, Sidney Montgomery, secretary-treasurer; Tim Messer, vice-president; Steve Wade, president: Joe Kilgore, chaplain: Randy Edgemon. Bruce Benton, Richard Templeton, Second rows John Pike, Jimmy Denham, Dale Brown, Charles Garrett, Billy Falls, Darrell Taylor, Melvin Flu-Nathaniel Fluellen, Bob Neighbors, Walter Cannon, Bruce O'Neal. Third row: Chris Allen. Mike Moon, Don Oehlecker, Freddy Martin, Eddie Denham, Harold Mc-Ghee, sergeant-at-arms: Lester Garner, Tom Hundley, Steve Wyatt, Nicky Bostic, Sqt. Augustus Warren.



Exhibiting her ability to excel in mechanical drawing as well as in athletics was Gym Staff Sweetheart, Liz Burns.





Able Seniors Lead Staff

Helping take down volleyball nets, refereeing basketball games, and having to get dressed early to call roll were some of the activities of a gym staff member's physical education class period. Such able leaders as Liz Burns, president; Beverly Button, vicepresident; Patsy Howell, secretary; Jan Wilson, treasurer; Patti Doane, chaplain; Elaine White, program chairman; and Teresa King, publicity chairman; enabled them to, among other things, help present May Day, work concession stands at games and matches, give a Christmas Banquet, Sweetheart Banquet, and a slumber party where the seniors initiated "little sisters."







Top right: Little Sisters—First row: Caryl Allan, Angie Blevins. Brends Smith, Debra Ovens, Second row: Jan Puryeer, Sue Ann Green, Judy O'Mary, Bath Weller, Third row: T.C. Alins, Bannie Jane Myers, Terri Coffman, Marilyn Massey, Fourth row: Debbie Revis, Sandra Parry, Taresa Basir, Cathy Clark, Linda Shuff, Horov: Valarie Edwards, Melanie Simmons, Kathy Underhill, Debbie Brown, and Nancy Cole.

Middle 14ft Gym Steff-First row: Patti Doane, Jan Wilson, Patry Howell, Liz Burns, Beverly Button, Elaine White, Teres King, Second row: Debbie Hunt: Sandy Goins, Ginger Oglesby, Betty Kennedy, Patty Navel, Chris Jolley, Pam Ramsey, Carla Burns, Donna Morgan, Nithi Bowman, Lori Schmidt, Third row: Mrs. Gloria Grier, Mrs. Margaret Hammack, sponsors; Jennifer Johnston, Ann Hurt, Jean Payre, Jane Payre, Janica Sewell, Barbare Kyle, Daphine King, Cheryl Orton, Brenda Pierce, Susan Ausley, and Pam Halfacre.

Above: "Boy, big sisters sure are rough!" commented Linda Shuff, Beth Walker, and Judy O'Mary.

At left: While opening presents at the Gym Staff Christmas Party, Mrs. Grier expressed consternation over the size and color of her gift, while Mrs. Hammack tried to reassure her.

Art Club Members Bring Happiness To Soldiers, Honored Seniors

Contributing their talents to decorating for Senior Day were Art Club members and sponsor. Mr. Ron Cole, In addition, they worked on bulletin boards, helped to decorate at dances, sent Christmas cards to soldiers in Vietnam, and provided an enjoyable art show in the agora during spring.



"Try it, you'll like it," Phyllis Lawrence joked as she worked on



Preparing for Senior Day, Arlien Hyde painted chairs for the honor attendants.

Art Club-First row: Jennifer Eaves Brends Smith, Sherrie Cothran. Felicia Vicars, Arlien Hyde. Connie Whitlow, and Donna Oliver. Second row: Lou Ann Erdel, secretary-treasurer; Donna Talley. president; Rose Ann Gentry, Debbie Patton, Beverly Gardner, Linda Lynn, Phyllis Lawrence, Wilma Wiley, and Cathy Rowe. Third row: Jim Dowlen, Mike Eberle, chaplain: Mary Little, Pam Oliver, Terry Cooke, vice-president: Mary Russell, Debbie Rider, Danny Stevenson, Frank Sweeney, and Mr. Cole. sponsor.



Printing, Photography Staffs Aid Publications



Two essential staffs who assisted publications were the photography and printing whose functions were respectively to take, develop, and print pictures and to print the school newspaper, tickets and

Photography Staff-First row: Herb Dedmon, Linda Lillard. George Erdel, Pam Halfacre, Chuck Childers, Second row: Mr. Hillman Mayfield, sponsor; Skipper Moon, George Moody, Randy Smith, and Tim Messer.

Above and beyond regular duties, Herb Dedmon ascended to great heights and photographer Tim Messer observed another photographer at work.







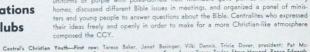
Printing Staff-First row: Lou Ann Erdel, Donna Hamby, Vickie Bridges, Phil Chadwick, Jimmy Cavin, Ricki Hardy, Doug King, Alan Roark, George Erdel, Second row: Scott Pyle, Donna Talley, Doug Correll, Mike Phillips, Eugene Lowery, Johnny Schiesser, Steve Long,

Jimmy Aaron, Steve Lawrence, Jimmy Long, Herb Dedmon, Mike McDaniel, Charlie Bowman, Carl Evans, Nathaniel Fluellen, and Danny Bost.

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CCY, Human Relations Debut As New Clubs

During lunch Glorie Cummings and Pet McCortle discussed Bible issues mentioned during CCY meetings.



As 1972 happened the Bible Club reorganized into the Christian Club of Youth under the new direction of Mrs. Mary Boggs. They promoted Christian attitudes in

uniforms of purple with polka-dotted ties. Members gave parties at local nursing

Central's Christian Youth—First row: Teresa Baker, Janet Basinger, Villi Dennis, Tricia Dower, president; Pet Mc-Corlis, Gloria Cummings, Renes Frazier, tecretary-tressurer. Second row: Teresa Taylor, Steve Howard, Rance Edwards, vice-president; Eddie Deitch, Van Smith, Doug Gentry, Verson Adams, chaplain: Teresa Hill, and Lee Earl.



As school problems arose, both racial and otherwise, Central made room for one more fundamental organization. the Human Relations Committee, Members of the organization were selected in an unusual manner from most clubs as each class chose an equal number of blacks and whites to represent their feelings on various matters. Not only did the committee work on improving student relationships, but they also met with parents and discussed numerous probtems. Being allowed to express one's true feelings in a civil manner made the Human Relations Committee a popular and functional organization.



Human Relations Committee—First row: Michelle Butler, first semester chairman; Victor Brown, Mike Phillips, second semester chairman; Patry Howell, secretary, Second row: Sgt. Major Robert Hall, faculty representative, Debi Sharp.

Rodney Johnson. Tim Womack, Anne Berry, Mike Kelly, James Blanks, Pam Halfacre, and Mrs. Gloria Grier, faculty representative.

Participation Accounts For 1972 Happening

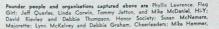
Pounder people made up Central's many organizations. They promoted spirit, performed services for the school, upheld the good ole "purple and gold," and solved many problems. Excitement mounted as clubs and staffs inducted new members, presented honors to outstanding Pounders, and elected officers. Students rearranged their activities to attend an important meeting or a special function. Participation in organizations made Pounder country a place of happenings.













Donny Phillips, David Young, Arland Sharp, David Earl, Hugh Smith, Jeff Roberts, Tim Messer, Joe Lawson, Gery Templeton, and Monte Coulter, Band; and Pam Ramsey, CHAMPION Staff.

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Below: Junior enthusiasm shown during the candy sale proved lucrative.



At seris Candy sale sponsor Miss Ogle toiled diligently to inspire vivacious salesmen to sell 329 cases of Heath Candy.

Top right: Sophomores Susan Sinclair, Robin Hall, and Joy Wyatt finally talk to Pounder Mark Thornbill after admiring him from afar.

Middle: Head Cheerleader Roxanne Moore endeavored to instill fervor in seniors as she led the yell, "Pounders, Pounders, we'll be true."



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For twenty-six years of unselfish service to Central High School, Mrs. Margaret Hammack has been chosen by the senior class to be their 1972 CHAMPION Dedicatory. Her service as girls' physical education instructor, gym staff sponsor, PTA officer and head of the physical education department is evidence of her unfaltering lovality and love for Central.

Undertaking extra-curricular duties, she has been responsible for the concession stands during the football and basketball seasons. Moreover, she has organized the May Day programs for seven years. This year she was chairman of Parents' Night and Open House.

Before coming to Central in 1946 she received her B.S. at Florida State University.

Aside from her work as a teacher, Mrs. Hammack and her husband raise Bassett hounds at their home, Amberwood Farm, Because of her interest in and the training of dogs, Mrs. Hammack serves as an instructor with the Obedience Club of Chattanooga.

Whether as a hobby or an occupation, teaching has been Mrs. Hammack's contribution to her school and community. In appreciation of her services, the class of '72 has honored her.

Mrs. Hammack, CHAMPION Dedicatory

Tep: Mrs. Hammack gave countless and sleepless hours to working, along with helpful students, in Central's concession stends.

Bettom left: One of Mrs. Hammack's duties as Open House chairman was counting the cakes donated by organizations.

Below: Only a momens's pause came during the hercic week of preparation and practice prior to Mey Day.



During the twenty-two years he has been an administrator, Principal W. Hobart Millsaps has brought many honors to his school. As past president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, he brought additional honor and recognition to Central High School. During the 1971-1972 school year, Mr. Millsaps received the Outstanding Civilian Service Award which was presented to him by Major General G. B. Pickett at the presentation of sponsors. In his presentation speech, General Pickett cited the contributions made by Mr. Millsaps in promoting high school ROTC. Among one of the major contributions was a speech he made before the Joint Armed Services Committee in support of junior ROTC. Honors amassed by Mr. Millsaps are indicative of his fulfillment of "Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your minister and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

Mr. Millsaps Receives Civilian Service Award

While students and faculty watched, Mr. Milisaps was honored by being awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Award.

Belows in spite of his busy day and heavy schedule, Mr. Millsaps found a spare moment to relax and read one of his many letters.

Lower right: With an understanding and patient manner, Mr. Millsaps willingly gave his valuable time to students and faculty who had problems.









Mr. Stanley Farmer, commonly known as Coach Farmer, has served for the past two years in the capacity of assistant principal. Before becoming assistant principal Mr. Farmer taught driver's education and was a member of the football coaching staff. Assuming responsibility when Mr. Millsaps had to be away from school was just one of the many duties he efficiently performed. Mr. Farmer has shown a helpful and courteous manner in his encounters with students and faculty. Above all, his qualifications for the position of assistant principal were exceeded by his cheerful attitude and ability to understand students and their problems.

Mr. Farmer Spends Second Year in Assistant Principal's Office

Left: One of Mr. Farmer's pleasant tasks was greeting visitors attending Parent's Night.

Lower left: As an office staff member, Glanda Fann had an opportunity to chat with Coach Farmer.

Below: Facing the problems of 1971-72, Mr. Fermer continued to perform his duties well.





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Mrs. Pauline Ellis, Registrar

Mrs. Thelma Alleyn, School Secretary

Mrs. Eva Spaulding, School Matron

Serving as registrar and Mr. Millsaps' secretary, Mrs. Ellis kept school records and correspondence. Typing the announcement sheet, preparing bus duty lists, and distributing monthly reports were Mrs. Alleyn's duties. Maintaining the first aid and lost and found department, Mrs. Spaulding this year also handled school dismissals. Necessary to Central's functioning were the special services.

Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski-Head of Guidance Department: Simmons University, Masters

Mrs. Betty Smith, Guidance; University of Georgia, Masters

Special Service Issues Dismissals

Working together to provide students with modal information on colleges and universities, Mrs. Okrasinski and Mrs. Smith helped students select a college and career according to the student's individual needs. Moreover, they sponsored the first "College Night" for juniors interested in attending college. Testing programs and scheduling were additional functions of the department.

Listing absentees and conveying announcements, Mrs. Alleys typed the communications notice.

During senior class elections. Mrs. Okrasinski spoke about college entrance exams.

Central's ambassador of friendliness, Mrs. Ellis, welcomed school visitors.

After testing sophomores, Mrs. Okrasinski and Mrs. Smith discussed testing methods.











Mr. Ron Cole-Head of Department, Art I-IV; University of Georgia, Masters

Mr. Bobby Dugan-Head of Department, Band; University of Chattanooga, B.M.

Mrs. Mary Boggs, Chorus; Bryan College, B.S.

Following a year's leave in which he obtained his masters degree, Mr. Cole returned to Central this year. As an instructor, Mr. Cole has taught Art I, II, III, and IV. Activities of the department included an art axhibition in the spring. Also, the art department was responsible for the extensive decorating for Senior Day and various other school programs.

Instructor Returns to Art Department

Central's Band Director Mr. Dugan and Mrs. Boggs, a new faculty member, instructed students in the fundamentals of music as well as music appreciation. Their efforts were evident in various productions such as the annual Christmas program and half time activities at football games. Central is fortunate to have a music department that offers much to interested students.

Chorus Instructor Joins Faculty

Upper left: Explanation of the day's assignment precaded student sketching.

As he directed band members, Mr. Dugan required their intense concentration.

Supervising the wardrobe, Mrs. Boggs checked for proper care of chorus robes.



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Miss Minnie Lee Morgan-Head of Department, English 12; University of Chattanooga, Masters

Miss Marjorie Ogle-English II, Journalism I, II; University of Chattanooga, Masters

Mrs. J. C. Robbins-English 12. Creative Writing: University of Chattanoogs, B.A. Mrs. Dorothy Stone-English 11: Tennessee Technologi-

Mrs. Dorothy Stone—English 11; Tennessee Technological University, B.A.

Miss Sharon Suttles-English 10: Tennessee Wesleyan College, B.A.

Mrs. Mexine Williams-English 10; Tennessee Wesleyen College, B.A.

In the language arts department the primary goals were to teach students the value of thinking for themselves and to care for the needs of individual students by providing a variety of subject matter. Instructors in the department have helped students to appreciate their American heritage through the study of literature and to appreciate the literary contributions of cultures different from their own.

In the department this year several changes have been made, Each Monday, Mr. Richard Fricks, Poet-in-Residence sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Association, conducted classes open to all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students interested in creative writing, In sophomore English Miss Sharon Suttles replaced Mr, Hillman Mayfield, who filled a vecancy in the industrial arts department.

Two members of the department, Miss Morgan and Miss Ogle, held offices in the newly formed chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English. For the second year all department members directed their classes in the preparation of projects for the Living Curriculum Conference.

Language Arts Extends Curriculum

Mrs. Susan Campbell—Spanish I, II, III, English II: University of Chattanooga, B.A.

Miss Mercia Dice. French I, II, English 10; Shippens-burg State College, B.A.

As student council sponsor, Mrs. Robbins informed parents about the council.

An artisan in conversation, Miss Morgan greeted Central patrons,

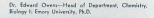
French and Spanish language studies composed the department which sought to encourage a greater appreciation of foreign countries and cultures. By demand of interested students, Spanish III was offered this year. Once again the foreign language department observed Pan-American week in the French and Spanish classes.

Student Interest Prompts Introduction of Spanish III

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Mrs. Darby Marable, Biology I, II; Middle Tennessee State University, Masters

Mr. James Rogers. Chemistry, Physics; University of Florida, Masters

Teaching students the importance of science in everyday life and increasing their understanding of the environment have been the primary goals of the science department. Due to an increase in interest, Biology II has once again been added to the curriculum after having been omitted last year.

Science Adds Advanced Biology

Mrs. Pansy Allison-Head of Department, Librarian; Western Kentucky University, A.B.

Mrs. Janet Pressley, Librarian's Assistant

Mrs. Allicon, along with her new assistant Mrs. Janet Pressley and a competent student staff, enabled faculty and students to locate literary and research material. Functioning as an extension of classroom learning, the library afforded students the opportunity to pursue their various interests through not only books, but also audiovisual materials.

Library Serves Extension Role

Nucleic acid components was the subject of Mrs. Marable's lesson.

Frequently, Mrs. Allison enforced the unspoken rule, "Silence is Golden."





Mrs. Flora Ware-Geometry, Algebra II; University of

Mr. Gordon Smith-Head of Department, Algebra II. SMSG Geometry, Analytics: University of Tennessee, Masters.

Mrs. Sandre Burnett-Applied Math. Algebra: University of Tennessee, Mesters.

Instructors in the math department have strived to acquaint math students with the fundamentals of math and its applications. Courses in geometry, Algebra I and II, and analytics were offered to students again this year. Mrs. Sandra Burnett, who taught Algebra I and II and applied math, joined the mathematics department this year. Central is very proud of its highly accredited mathematics department.

Math Department Welcomes New Instructor

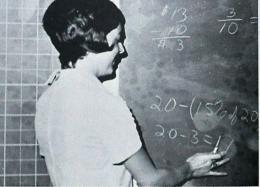
Whispers of "I got that one right," were exchanged as Mrs. Burnett solved problems.

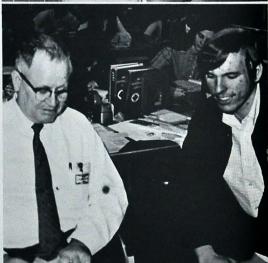
Her geometry class benefited from Mrs, Ware's explanation of a proof.

Coach Smith pointed out an error in an algebra problem to Les Earl.











In training students for possible future careers, the members of the industrial arts department taught students necessary vocational skills. Among the courses offered were auto mechanics, woodshop, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and printing. This year printing was taught by Mr. Hillman Mayfield, who formerly taught sophomore English.

Instructor Transfers to Industrial Arts Department

Mr. Jake Seaton—Head of Department, Mechanical Drawing; East Tennessee State University, B.S.
Mr. Ed Hoover—Mechanical Drawing, Weedshop;

Middle Tennessee State University, B.S.

Mr. Ted Knight—Auto Mechanics; Southern Missionary
College B.S.

Mr. Hillman Mayfield—Printing; Florence State, A.B. Mrs. Janette Crawley—Home Economics II, III; University of Chattanooga, B.S.

Mrs. Patsy Williamson—Home Economics I, II, IV; University of Tennessee, B.S.

Returning after a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Williamson assumed responsibilities as head of the home economics department. She and Mrs. Crawley taught their classes valuable homemaking skills. Home ec no longer included just cooking and sawing but also units in entertaining, child care, family management, interior decorating, and wedding planning.

Teacher Returns to Home Economics Position

Considering a cookie recipe for a party, Barbie Henry asked for Mrs. Williamson's help.

Outside reading was the topic Mrs. Crawley discussed with her third period class.

As he checked the roll, Mr. Knight consulted the daily announcements.



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Mr. J. Pope Dyer, Head of Department, Psychology, Sociology: Chattanooga College of Law, L.L.B.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, World History; Spelman Col-

Mr. John Farr, American History: University of Chattanooga, Masters.

Mrs. Reba Fults, Sociology, Economics, World Geography; Middla Tennessee State University, Masters. Mr. Sam Stoner, American History; Peabody College, M.A.

Mr. Mark Walters, Bible: Eastern Illinois University, 8.5.

Several programs in the social studies department involved the area of improved teaching methods. Department personnel visited Frederick Douglas High School to explore new trends in education. They had interviews with the heads of departments and with the administration which made possible their obtaining an understanding of the school's operation.

Social Studies Group Visits an Atlanta School

Mr. Dyer's bulletin board contained various pictures of his students.

Teaching and handling audio-visual equipment were among Mr. Stoner's duties.

Visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Graham, discussed their son's progress.











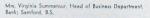












Mrs. Louise Caudle, Typing 11, Shorthand 1; University of Chattanooga, B.B.A.

Mrs. Lavene Guthrie, V.O.O.S., V.O.O.C.; University of Tennessee, B.S.

Mrs. Clarone Hughes, Business Law, Bookkeeping I, II, Consumer Education, Record Keeping: University of Chattanooga, Masters.

Mrs. Catherine Roberson, Typing I, General Business; University of Kentucky, A.B.

Keeping financial records for school activities was Mrs. Summerour's responsibility.

Preparing students for business vocations and helping them to acquire a knowledge of business for their personal use in life are among the goals of the business department for improving education. This year Bookkeeping II was added to the curriculum. An NCR bookkeeping machine was given to the business department by the Krystel Company which gave the students an opportunity to learn the principles of a bookkeeping machine.

Department Offers New Course

In addition to teaching duties, Mrs. Hughes also sponsored the FBLA,

Letter and memo dictation was part of every lesson in Shorthand I,

Mrs. Roberson assembled a carbon pack for one of her students.





Lt. Col. Ben Thompson—Senior Army Instructor, Sgt. Maj. Robert Hall—Senior Instructor, SFC Augustus M. Warren—Junior Instructor,

Military Excellence Produces Results

Central has one of the finest ROTC departments in the area. Not only have the students and instructors been honored in the department, but also Principal W. Hobart Milleps, Instructors brought honor by teaching cadets military skills and by encouraging their participation in related activities such as the rifle team.

SFC Warren G. Luttrell-Sophomore Instructor.

Mrs. Margaret Hammack—Head of Department, Girls' Physical Education: Florida University, B.S.

Mrs. Herman Grier, Girls' Physical Education, Health: Tennessee State University, B.S.

Two Join Department

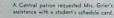
Excelling in an entirely different form of education, the physical education department promoted the proper physical development of youth. This year Mr. Paul Barnett and Mr. Tommy Runyon joined the department.

Mr. Tommy Runyon, Driver's Education, Football Coach: University of Georgia, B.S.

Mr. Paul Barnett, Health, Boys' Physical Education, Football Coach; Middle Tennessee State University; B.S.

Coach of Central's rifle team, Sqt. Luttrell, stressed the importance of a school rifle team with a Pounder supporter.



















Service Is Educator's Legacy to Central



No man is an island, entire of itself: every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea. Europe is the less, as well as a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

John Donne

Mr. J. J. Fletcher gave forty-nine years of service to Central as an industrial arts instructor.

Instructors in Music, Industrial Arts Retire



After teaching chorus at Central for forty years, Mr. Kenneth W. John retired. During his teaching career at Central, Mr. John directed the production of four Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

In his retirement, Mr. John is enjoying his leisure time and is pursuing his musical interests. One of his musical interests is repairing violins. Other pastimes include fishing and golfing.

In the years to come, the students and faculty of Central will continue to admire Mr. John for his devotion and interest in school affairs for the past forty years.

Mr. R. S. Wharton began teaching at Central in 1935 and he completed his career in 1971. He formerly taught printing and served as head of the industrial arts department. One of his services in the position of printing instructor was printing the school newspaper, the Digest.

Retirement has brought Mr. Wharton much time to spend in raising cattle, farming, and building cabinets. Mr. Wharton gave thirty-six years of loyal service to Central and at the same time he earned respect from the students and faculty.









More Exemplary Top left: Torchbearers of the senior class, Beverly Button and Hugh Smith, contributed much to Central. Method of Bestowing **Senior Honors**

Seniors of '72 procurred another first for the graduating class. They had the insight to change the traditional superlatives to a more exemplary system for bestowing the honors. The new system began as only an idea for the betterment of the senior honors. The idea materialized by class sponsor, senior officers, and publication editors' ability to look objectively at the variation. When the untried "Senior Hall of Fame" began functioning it proved to be an improvement in the system with deserving seniors receiving the honors.

Top right: Leadership qualities exem-plified Lieda Corwin, Tri-Hi-Y president; and Mark Thorshill, football captain.

Middle right: In analytics Frances Wil-son and Herb Brown often showed themselves to be scholarly.

Bottom: Humorist Pat Baskette amused Vickie Thacker with one of his famous













Top left: Showing their concern for a clean environment were Eddie Gra-

Top right: School-spirited Betty McMahon and Mike Hood participated in many extra-curricular activities.

Middle left: Recognized for their active school involvement were Randy

Brown and Gayle McBryar. Lower right: Wearing current fashions Vickie Milsaps and Gary Underhill

set examples for others. Bottom left: Senior honors went to Robbie Reynolds and Joe Kilgore for their dependability.





"Senior Hall of Fame" Replaces Traditional Title

Top left: Demonstrating his courtesy. Bob Brannan assisted the well-mannered Jean Payne.

Top right: Quarterback Randy Harris instructed Liz Burns in the cor-

rect passing procedure.

Bottom left: Pianist Van Smith accompanied vocalist Rosanne Moore's

rendition of a popular song.

Bottom right: Common interests were the topics of Kay Billingsley and Bobby Kimbro's conversation.

Striving For Betterment, Senior Officers Lead
Year Remembered For Marked Change, Improvement

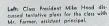








Senior officers were elected, not by popularity, but by their ability and desire to lead the most important class. Leadership began as Mike Hood led the remaining officer elections. Eddie Graham aided Mike in various activities and Jean and Jane Payne managed the business efficiently. Senior officers led through improvement in spirit and the novel Senior Hall of Fame, setting examples for underclassmen and yielding a year, not perfect, but one remembered for its marked change and improvement.



Top middle: Secretary Jean Payne cheerfully checked on senior class business with a caller.

Right: Treasurer Jane Payne added candy sale profits in order to find the class' net income.

Middle: Vice-President Eddle Graham took a break from his class office responsibilities and military duties.

Bottom: Demonstrating their sense of humor to Mrs. J. C. Robbins, a class sponsor, were marshals and alternates. First row: Gary Underhill. Bill Robbs. Bobby Kimbro. Mike Phillips. Second row: Randy Harris, Randy Brown. Hugh Smith. Third rows: Bob Brannan.



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Class Sponsors Navigate Seniors Through Year of Reappraisal and Modification



ADAMS, DEBORAH SUE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969: Band 10, 11, 12: Y-Teens, 12: Usher Staff, 12: T.O.F.C. ADAMS, JR., VERNON DEWEESE: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Student Council, Homeroom Representative, 10. Co-Chaplain, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Library Stat 11; CCY, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Major ROTC, 12

ALDEN, JOHN WOODS: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High





Members of the senior class owe much of their success as a functioning unit to their sponsors Miss Minnie Lee Morgan and Mrs. J. C. Robbins, They gave their time and energy for the making of a great "Class of 1972." All successful senior projects, sales, and contests were an end result of their outstanding dedication. Senior meetings were conducted smoothly and efficiently under the direction of Dr. Edward Owens, the class parliamentarian. He instructed the class on democratically correct procedures. With the guidance of the three teachers. seniors were inspired to win various school-sponsored drives, to serve Central, and to set the pace for underclassmen.

Far Left: Senior Class Parliamentarian Dr. Owens found teaching sophomore biology enjoyable and rewarding.

Left: Senior Class Sponsor Miss Morgan gave Mike Phillips, class marshal, instructions relevant to Senior Day.



ALLEN, CHRIS LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Honor Platoon, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; ROTC Captain, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12. AMMONS, BRUCE JOHN: Entered from Franklin High in 1969; Hi-Y, II, Sergeant-at-Arms, 12; Honor Platoon, 10; Span-ish Club. 10.

ARNOLD HARRY STEPHEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior ARNOLD, HARRY STEPHEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; Band, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; CcClub, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11, 12; Digest All-Ster Track, 10, 11; Senior Day Attendant, 12; Cham-plon Sports Editor, 11, 12.





ASHLEY, MICHAEL LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown in Justice

AUSLEY, SUSAN ANNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; FHA, 10, 11, Tressurer, 12; Gym Staff, 11, 12; Senate, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; May Day, 10.

BAKER EDWARD FRANKLIN: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969: Spanish Club. 11





BARBATTI, JAMES HENRY: Entered from lowa City High School in 1971; Football, 12; Wrestling, 12; Hi-Y, 12; C-Cleb.

BARR, CLIFFORD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 10; Golf, 10, 11, 12. BASKETTE, JON PATRICK: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Hi-Y, Treasurer, II, Vice-President, 12; Senate 12; "Mr. Spirit," 12; Superlative—Wittlest, 12.







BEAVERS, RICKY M.: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High is 1969; Football, 10, 11; C-Club, 11; B-Team Basketball, 11. BELUE, ORMOND EVERETT: Entered from Chattanoogs High

BENNETT, DEBRA LYNN; Entered from J.B. Brown Junior Hollin 1969; FHA, 10; Usher Staff, 11; T.O.E.C., 12.



BENNETT, JOHN RANDOLPH: Entered from John Adams in 1969; Band, 10, 11, 12.

BILLINGSLEY, MARY KAY: Entered from Greenville High BILLINGSLEY, MABY KAY; Entered from Greenville High-School is 1989; ROTC Sponour; Key Club Calender Girl, 12; Military Queen Candidate, 12; Assistant Business Manager for Champion, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Surdent Gound, 12; Tri-Hi^{*}, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Bask Shiff, 11; Socretary, 12; Fith, 11; Vice-President, 12; Dies and Diamond, 12; Honor Souder, 22; Senior Day Attendant, 12; French Chub, 10; ToCk, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; French Chub, 10; ToCk, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; French Chub, 10; ToCk, 12; Hor Sweethaart Court,

BONINE ROBERT LEWIS: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1968; Band, 10, 11; Military Band 11; Art Club, 10.

BOWMAN, CHARLIE M.: Entered from East Lake Junior High

BOWMAN, GREGG WADE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Glee Club, 11, 12; Track, 11. BOWMAN, JANICE FAYE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; FHA, 12; Spanish Club, 11.

in 1969; Rifle Team, 10, 11, 12.

















Row 1: BOWAAN, NIKKI LEIGH: Entered from Tyner Junior High in 1987; Tri-Hi-Y. 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; FHA, 10, 11, President, 12; Gymy Safet, 11; 12; Senze, 11, Membeship Chairman, 12; Student Council, 11, Recording Secretary, 12; Honor Society, 11, 12; LCC, 12; CHAMPION Safet, 11, 4; sociate Editor, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Candidate for Christman From Queen, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 1

Senior Pounders Enliven Student Body

For Rebirth of Traditional Central Spirit

SKOWN, JR., HERSERT CLIFTON: Entered from J.S. Brown BKUWN JR., HESSEY CLIFFON: Dentero violes Ja., Brook Janon High in 1995. Mail Club, 10, 11. President, 17; Key Club, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Disc and Dis-mond, 12; StorC Captain—Satisfies Adjusted; 12; Mail Con-tests, Geometry, Fourth in the City, 10, Algabra II, Soli-in the City, 15; Science Club, 11; Departmental Honor Str-in the City, 15; Science Club, 11; Departmental Honor Strdest. Math

BROWN, RANDOLPH YOUNG: Entered from J.B. Brown BROWN, RANDOLFH YOUNG: Entered from J.B. Brown Justor High in 1981; Football, 10, Track, 10; Key Club, 10, 11, President, 12; Student Council, 11, Executive Member, 12; Boys' State Delegate, 11; Senior Dey Court, 12; ROTC Cap-tain, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Inter-Club Council, President,

BROWN, VICTOR CORTEZ: Entered from Riverside High in 1970: Human Relations Committee, 12.

BRYMER, FRANCES CAROLINE: Entered from J.B. Brown High in 1989; Library Staff, 10, 71, Treasurer, 12; French Club, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 12; Red Cross, 12; FTA, 12.

BURNS, ELIZABETH ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior BURNS, ELIZABETH ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Janior High in 1981; Gwp 51stl, 10, 11, President, 12, Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, Senguash-st-Arms, 12; Inter-Club Council, Secretary, 12; Giris State, Alternate, 11; Disc and Diamond, 12; Millary Sponsor, 12; Shudesh Council, 12; CHAMFLON Ad Seller, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Champlon Night, 11; Volleyball Team, 11, Co-Captain, 12; Superfaire-

BURNS, MITZI GAIL: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Student Council, 10; T.O.E.C., 12.

BURRIS, PATRICIA MARILYN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Office Staff, 11, Treasurer, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; Y.Teens, 12; Sanid, 10, 11, 12; National Monor Society, 12. BUSH, DAVID GARY: Extered from J.B. Brown Junior High

BUTLER, MICHELLE LYNN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior BUTER, MICHELE LTRN Entered from J.a. Brown Junior High in 1987: Cheerleader, 10, 11, Ca-Head, 12; FBLA, 11, Vice President, 12; Student Gouseil, 12; Homecoming Queen Caedidate, 12; Christmas Prom Queen Candidate, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12; T.O.E.G., Reporter, 12; May Day, 11; Champion Night, 10, 11.

BUTTON, SEVERLY KAREN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior BUTION, BEYEKT KAKEN: Entered from J.R. Brown Junior High in 1981; Mahl Culb., 100, Societar-Treasurer, 11; French High in 1981; Mahl Culb., 100, Societar-Treasurer, 11; French Club, Secretary, 101, 176-1461; Ton, 11, 12; Gym Steff, 10, 11; Vice-Precident, 12; Volleyball Tam, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11; Assistant Drum Majiorethe, 12; Second Clastenant, 12; Millhary Sponsor, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Glin's Sheet Attende, 11; Senior Day Athendant; Christman Prom Queen, 12; National Honor Sciety, 11, 12; Dick and Diamond, 12.

BYERS, PAULA RENEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High

CALLAWAY, CAROL DEAN: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; May Day, 10, 12.

CARROLL CAROLE COOK: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1969; Band, 10, 11; Flag Girl, 10, Head, 11; French Club, 10; FHA 12; DIGEST Staff 11; May Day, 10.

CATLETT, CHARLES MAURICE: Entered from J.B. Brown in 1989; ROTC Cadet Captein, 12; Senior Day Attendant, 12. CAVIN, DELYNN DELL: Entered from Lookout Volley Junior High in 1987; FHA, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12.







After a previous year plagued by defeat, Pounder spirit was waning. Like true Pounders the Class of '72 worked diligently to bolster spirit. This was done through a united senior effort. Cheerleaders, band, and majorettes performed excellently to stimulate supporters during the relocated pep meetings in the agora, Buttons, badges, and stickers were only a few of the numerous spirit-boosting products sold. Seniors Pat Baskette and Chuck Childers were recognized for promoting the most school spirit. Each meeting grew in spirit, until when the City victory was celebrated Central displayed the kind of spirit many thought to be dead.

Left: Football Guard Gary Underhill was presented with the trophy for the "Most Improved."

Right: During "Spirit Week" Phil Chadwick assisted cheerleaders with the placement of the "Pounder Pack Will Strike Back" banner entered in the cheerleader-sponsored contest by the Tri-













CAVIN. JIMMY LEE: Entered from Notre Dame High in 1970. CHADWICK, ELIZABETH QUINTRELL: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969 CHADWICK, PHILMER J.: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

Rew 2:

CLARF, DEBORAH DIANNE Entered from Fort LeBoeuf High
in 1972; FHA, 10, 12; Uther Staff, 12.

CLAYTON, JAINS VIRGINIA: Entered from J. B. Brown
Junior High in 1992; Tri-Mi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Senata, 10, 11,
Chaplain, 12; French Clubi, 10, 11, Pseident, 12; Shudeni
Council, 10, 11; French Clubi, 10, 11; Pseident, 12; Shudeni
Council, 10, 11; French Clubi, 10, 11; Grant Mijer, 11;
Clubian, 12; Millary Spoons, 72; Ben Migh, 10, 11; 2; Wan Days, 10,
Chapter, 12; Millary Spoons, 72; Ben Migh, 10, 11; 2; Wan Days, 10,
Clubian, 10; Migh, 11; Sweetheart Court, 12; DIGEST, 11; Editorial
Editor, 72; Sweetheart Court, 12; DIGEST, 11; Editorial
Editor, 72; Sweetheart Court, 12; DIGEST, 11; Editorial 11, 12; Hi Editor, 12.

CLIFTON, RESECCA ANN: Entered from Lookout Valley Jusior High in 1989; Varsity Glee Club, 10; Band, 10, 11; Library Staff, 12; Champion Night, 11, 12.

COFMAN, MICHELE JO: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1991: Masque Clob, 10: French Clob, 10, 11, Treat-urer, 12; FHA, 11, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; May Day, 15, 11, 12.

COLSTON, SARAH JEAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 10; Guidance Staff, 12; National Honor Society, 12, May Day, 10, 11.

Honor Society, 12, May Day, 10, 11.

COOKE, TERRY LEE: Enhered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967. Class Secretary, 10; Gyrm Staff, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Art Club, Vice-President, 12; Bend, Color Guard, 12; May Day, 10, 11.

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Mass Involvement, Continued Cooperation,

Knowledgeable Instruction Yields Balmy Year



COPE, KATHY ELAINE: Entered from Nantahala High In

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COSPER, DEBRA ANN: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1989; Y-Teens, 11, 12; FHA, 11; Usher Staff, 12; Na-tional Honor Society, 11, 12.

CROWNOVER. BENJAMIN COLLINS: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 10; Math Club, 10, 11; Bank Staff, 10, 11, President, 12; Senate, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Inter-Club Coun-

CURTIS, RONALD STEVEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior CUSTER, ALVIN NAPOLEON: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior



CUZZORT, RANDI DINO: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Drill Team, 10; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Color Guard, 11; Track, 11, 12; Cross Country, 12.

DAKE, MATTHEW EDWARD: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Departmental Honor Student-Blue Print Read-

DANIEL, BLAKE K.: Entered from Chattanooga High in



DEDMON, CONSTANCE MARIE: Entered from East Side Junior High in 1989; Library Staff, 10; Red Cross, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; DIGEST, 11, News Feature Editor, 12; May Day, 11, 12; Volleyball Team, 11, 12; Usher Staff, 12. DEITCH, LEE EDWARD: Entered from Brainerd High in 1970; Varsity Glee Club, 12; CCY, 12; Departmental Honor Shu-dent-Music (Yocal).

DILL, DEBORAH KAY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; FHA, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 12; Art Club, 10, 11, 12.

DILL, JUDY DIANE: Entered from Coltewah in 1970; FBLA II., Parliamentarian, 12; FHA, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; Military Sponsor; Disc and Diamond, 12; May Day, 11.

Sponsor: Dicc and Diamond, 12: May Day, 11.
DOANE, PARTICAL LOUISE: Entered from J.B. Brown Justice High in 1989; Masque Club, 10: Senate, Austiant Secretary, President, 12: Rand, 10: 11, 12: All-County Band Clinic, 11: Student Council, 10: May Day, 10: 11: Grish' State Dead, 11: Olfest'S State, Reporter, 11: Selection-Council, 11: 12: FEA, Secretary, 11: Gryn State Dead, 12: Dicc, 12: EA, Secretary, 11: Gryn State Dead, 12: Clinic Chief, 13: EA, Secretary, 11: Gryn State Dead, 13:

DOVE, KATHY JEAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; French Club, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 10, 11, Songleader, 12; Seaste, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Flag Gid, 11, Captai, CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Champion Night, 10; Departmental Honor Student—Home Economics.











excellent spirit-building device against City.

Top right: Football players Gary Underhill and Steve Arnold reveled at the pre-City game party.

Left middle: Drummers Joe Lawson, Skipper Moon, and Tim Messer stirred supporters with lively beats.

Middle: Serving Central through their band participation were color guard members Terry Cooke and Patsy Howell.

Bottom right: Spirited students showed their enthusiasm at a Friday afternoon pep rally in the

Left middle: Preceding a half-time band performance, Drum Majorette Jan Clayton assiduously inspected members.

Bringing Cheer, Entertaining, Living True Meaning of Christmas Reveals Charitable Attitudes

DOWLEN, JAMES CARLTON: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1989; Bend, 10; Art Club, 12.

EARL JOHNATHAN LEE: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1989; Football, 10; Baskerball, 10; II; Track, II; Hi-Y, II, Chaptain, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; CCY, II, 12; ROTC Captain, 12; C-Club, II.

EBERLE MICHAEL FREDERICK: Entered from Notre Dame 1969; Art Club, Chaplain, II, Chaplain, 12.



AND ALLON, EANDAL DEAH: Estered from J.B. Stown, Junior Children 1997, Key Club, No. 19, 129, Honer Feltroon, 10, 11, 25, Honer Feltroon, 10, 11, 25, Storate, 11, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; CHAMPION Stelf, 10, 11, 12; Teach, 10; Roys' State, 11; Westling, 12; National Bellamy Award Delegate, 12; UTC Scabbard and Blade Award for Milhary Excellence, 11; Mey Day Export, 11; KDTC UT. Colonel, Brigade Executive, 12; Student Council, 12. EDWARDS, BARBARA LEE: Entered from Chattanooga High

EDWARDS. RANCE CLINTON: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Library Staff, 11, 12; CCY, Vice-President, 12; Honor Platoon, 11,



ERDEL, DEBORAH LOUANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High is 1969; Red Cross, 12; Art Club, 10, 11, 12. ERVIN, GARY DURAN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; May Day, 10; Champion Night, 12; Music for Fashion FINLEY, DEBORAH RUTH: Entered from Chattanooga High School in 1971; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Fairest of the Fair, 12.

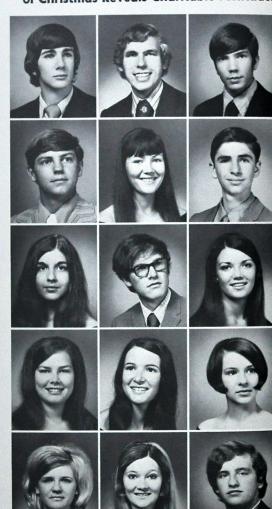


FLORA, PEGGY ANNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High FCURA, PEUGST ANNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; Sannish Club, Chaplain, 10, Secretary, 11, Secretary, 12; Office Staff, 11, Vice-President, 12; Girls' State Alternate, 11; Senate, 11, Points Chairman, 12; May Day, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Third Place in Freedom's Foundary, 13; Third Place in Freedom's Foundary, 13; Third Place in Freedom's Foundary, 14; Third Place in Freedom's Foundary, 14; Third Place in Freedom's Foundary, 15; Third Place in Freedom's

FRYER, JANICE SUSAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967; May Day, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 12. GARDNER, BEVERLY ANN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1970; Band, 10, 11, 12; Glee Club, 11, 12,

GARMON, TERESA ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Red Cross, 10, Treasurer, 11, 12; FBLA, 12. GAULT, SUSAN COLLEEN: Entered from Red Bank High in 1970; French Club, 11; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; May Day, 11.

GAYLE, ROBERT 8.: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Wrestling Team, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12.







For seniors the holiday season brought joy and activity. Their yuletide activities ranged from helping trim the school tree to bringing cheer to the elderly in nursing homes. Miss Morgan's senior homeroom made evident their spirit of giving by donating eight-hundred forty-six articles of clothing. Senior band and glee club members performed memorably at their last Christmas program the Friday before holidays. The first day of vacation students returned to dance to the sound of "Humor" at the Council-sponsored Christmas Prom. Seniors also took time from busy schedules to participate in church functions relating to the real meaning of Christmas

Left: During the Christmas season Miss Morgan's homeroom collected sackfuls of clothing for charity.

Right: At the Champion Staff Christmas party, Teresa Little made humorous use of her gag gift.















GAYNOR, MARK JOSEPH: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

GENTRY, ROSE ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Art Club, 11, 12; FHA, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Alternate to All-State Chorus, 11; Senior Day Quartet, 11; Usher Staff, 12; May Day, 10,

11, 12. GEREN, JOAN LEE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; FBLA, 11, 12; FHA, 11, 12; Guidance Staff, 11, Secretary, 12; V.O.O.C., President, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; Inter-Club Council, 12.

GRAHAM, JR., HOWELL EDWARD: Entered from Tyner Junior High in 1997 Band, IQ, 11, 12; HIY, IQ, II, President, IQ; Student Council, II, 12; ROTO Major, 12; CCLbs, II, 12; Yice-President of Sealor Class; Football, IQ, Most Improved, II, Best All Boand, I2; Inter-Cibb Council, 12; Boys' State Alternate, II; Sealor Day Court, IZ.

Alteraate, 11; Senior Day Court, 12.
HALE BRENDA KAY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1997; Flag Girl, 11, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, President, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Gles Club, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Student Council, 12; Inter-Club Council, 12; May

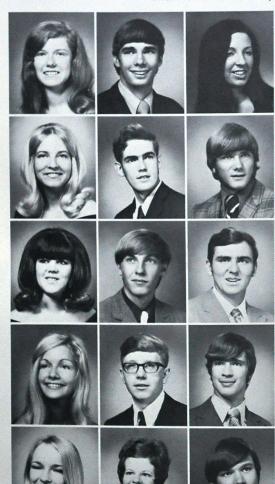
HALE, TOMMY LAWRENCE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Key Club, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11; Printing Staff, 12.

HAYNES, STANLEY AUBURN: Entered from Ooltewah Junior High in 1949; Student Council, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Varsity Bend, 10, 11, Second Lt., 12; Publicity Staff, 12; Na-tional Honor Society, 12; Swing Bend, 12; Senior Day At-

tendant. HESLEY, JOSEPH WARREN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Band, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Glee Club, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 12; CCY, 12.

HILL DAVID FREDRICK: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

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HINDMAN, SUSAN KAYE: Entered from J.B. Brown Janier High in 1969; Band, 10, 11; May Day, 10, 11; Library Staff, 11. HOLCOMB, TIMOTHY NATHAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Art Club, 12; Band, 10, 11,

HOLDER, DONNA RAE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Band, 10, 11; Usher, 12; May Day, 10, 11; T.O.E.C., President, 12; Inter-Club Council, 12.



HOLDER, VICKI GAY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High

HOLLINGSWORTH, MICHAEL DEWAYNE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 10, 11;

HOOD, JAMES MICHAEL: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967; Football, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 10, 11, Executive Member, 12; Class Treasurer, 10; Class Treasurer, 11; Class President, 12; S.A.C., 12; Superistive—Best All Round, 12.



HORN, KATHY ELAINE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967: Red Cross, 10: Glee Club, 10, 11; First Aid Staff, 12. HOSTO RONALD EDGAR: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

HOWARD, STEVEN LOWERY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Basketball, 10; C.C.Y., 12.



HOWELL, PATRICIA LYNN: Entered from Brainerd High in PRIVILELL, PAIRICIA CINN: Entered from Brainerd High in 1707; Y-Isens, II, 12; Iri-Hi-Y, II, 12; Senate, II, Publicity Chairman, 12; Student Council, II; Gym Staff, II, Secretary, 12; Color Guard, 12; French Club, II, 12; Luveman's Tech-board, 12; Key Club Calendar Girl, 12; Human Relations

HULVEY, WILLIAM LAMAR: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Math Club, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

National Roses Society, 12.

HYDE, PAUL EDWARD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Science Club, 10; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Rifle Team, 10; Till Team, 10; Band, 10, 11, 12; Military Band, 11; Library Staff, 12; Cinema Club, 11, President, 12.

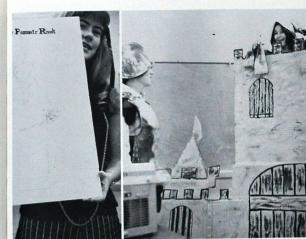


New 3: HYDE, PEGGY ARUEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High-lia (1989: Art Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Sergendal-Arms, 12; Office Steff, 12; May Day, 10, 11; 22; Qualitary Spossor, 12; FHA, 12; 17fesns, 10, 11, 12; Central Gymantic Team, 11, 12; Champion Night, 11; Diac and Diampad, 12;

Valleyball Team, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball feam, 10, 11, 12.

TINDER, NAOMI LYNN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior
High in 1989; Ad Seller for CHAMPION, 12; Senate, 10, 11,
Sergeant-st-Arms, 12; Guidance Staff, Chaplein, 11, VicePresident, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y, 12.

JETTON, THOMAS LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Football, 10, 11; ROTC Lt. Colonel, 12; Disc and Diamond, Tressurer, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Student Council,



Knights, horses, dragons, and swooning ladies were not an uncommon sight during the presentation of senior English projects. Stained glass windows, paintings, murals, and castles decorated the combined English classes of Miss Morgan and Mrs. Robbins, Juniors, sophomores, teachers, and visitors were amazed with the accuracy and artistic ability displayed in the exhibits. Senior interest and involvement enlivened the medieval period for better understanding and study. The senior English instructors instilled in their students the desire and drive to achieve many difficult undertakings in order to have an authentic enactment of the medieval period.

Left: To more clearly explain a peasant revolt Frances Wilson displayed her senior project.

Right: A distressed damsel, Elaine White, discovered Steve Moon to be her "knight in shining armor."



JOHNSTON, JENNIFER FAYE: Entered from J.B. Brown Jusior High in 1997 Gym Staff, 10, 11, 12; Champion Night, 10; Glee Club, 10; FHA, 11, 12; Seaste, 11, 12; Spanish Club, Teasurer, 11, Treasurer, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Military Sponoso, 12; May Day, 10, 11

JONES, GLORIA NADINE Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1987; Band, 10, 11, 12; Swing Band, 10, 11; Champion Night, 10, 11; Office Staff, 11, President J. Manque Club, 10; May Day, 10, 11; Malloud Haney Society, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Inter-Club Cognicil, 12.

JONES, ISAAC EUGENE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Hi-Y, 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 10, 11; Spanish



JONES, NANCY LYNN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Bank Staff, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; FBLA, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 10; T.O.E.C., Secretary, 12; Milltary Sponsor, 12; Dia and Diamond, 12; CHAMPION Ad Seller, 12; May Day, 10,

JONES, RICKEY WEDELL: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spanish Club, 11; Senate, 11, Parliamentarian, 12; Disc and Diemond, 12; Key Club, 11, Board Directors, 12. JORDAN, KAREN CECILE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Usher Staff, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; 1.O.E.C., 12.



KENNEDY, BETTY LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989: Volleyball Team, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12; Gym Staff, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Senate, 10, 11, 12.

KILGORE, DON L.: Entered from Kirkman Tech in 1970. ALLOCAE, DON L.: Entered from Kurana Ich in 170.
KILGOKE, JOB EYEETE: Entered from J.B. Sown Janier
High in 1981; C.Club, 10, 11, 12; P.Ca., 10, 11, 12; Honor
Light in 1981; C.Club, 10, 11, 12; P.Ca., 10, 11, 12; Honor
L. Suidest Coccol, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Westling, 10,
L1, 12; Sovid State Delegate, 11; Sevenae Club Avard, 11,
Mey Day Exort, 11; Sheeta Advisory Committing, 12; Senior
Day Court, 12; Superlative—Dependability, 12; Departmental
Honor Student—Military.



















Talented Seniors Reflect. Through Their

Projects, Newly Acquired Learning

Row I: (IMBRO, ROBERT EARL: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1967; Foetbell, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 10; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 11, 12; Class Marshal, 12; Christman Prom Candidate, 12; Superletive—Priendliest. KING, TERESA LYNN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Band, 10: May Day, 11; Gym Staff, 11, 12; FHA, 11; T.O.E.C., Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12. LANE, GEORGE: Entered from J.B. Brown Jusior High in 1997; Hi-Y, 10, 11; Besketball, Co-Ceptain, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; ROTC First Lieutenant, 12.

LANE, PHYLLIS LEE: Eatered from J.B. Brown Jusion High is 1987; Red Cross, 10, 127, T.O.E.C., 12. LAWEINCE, PAM ELIZABETH; Eatered from J.B. Brown Jusion High in 1987; National Honor Society, 12; FBLA. Chaplain, 11, 12; T.O.E.C., Treasurer, 12; Business Depart-ment Representative to Student Council; 12. LAWRENCE, STEVE ELWOOD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Band, 10, 11, 12.

LEDBETTER, JIMMY H.: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Baseball, 10; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, Second Lieutenant, 12.

Second Usefanast, 12, LEE, BARRAD GAIL: Enlared from J.B. Brown Julies High-BARRAD GAIL: Enlared from J.B. Brown Julies High-mond, Secretary, 12; Millery Spanner, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Gleen Clish Accompaniat, 11, 12; Hyr Swesthard Court, 12; Key Clish Calendar Gibt, 12; Mary Day, 10, 11; Candidate for Sanior Day Affordard; Spieder Council, 11, 12; Lister-Club Chuychi, 12; Champion Night, 11, 12; Departmental Honer Student Stand-Garcica.

LEGG, ELLEN: Entered from Lakeview High in 1970; May Day, II.

LEWIS, DENNIS LEE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Departmental Honor Student—Architectural Drawing.

Drawing,

LITTLE, MARY KATHERINE, Entered from J.B. Brown Justice
High in 1905, Art Club, 10, 12; FELA, 10, 22; FHA, 12; May

Nov., 10, 12; Band, 10, 12; FELA, 10, 12; FHA, 12; May

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LITTLE, TERESA DIANE LITTLE, MARIE DAVID, 11; Under Staff, 11; Secretary, 12; May Dav. 10, 11; Champion Night, 11; V.Tenna, 10,

11, 12; Tri-Hary, 11, 12; Senior Du Under, 11;

NOW 31 JIMMY CLAY: Entered from Lookout Velley Junior High in 1989; Baseball, 10; Balkethall, 10, Manager, 12; Cross Country, II., Manager, 12; City-Country Meet, II; Track, II, Manager, 12; PCA, II, I2; CClub, I2.

LONG, JOHNNY RAY: Entered from Lookout Yelley Junior High in 1967: Honor Piatoon, 10; Baseball, II, Manager, 12; Cross Country, 11; Departmental Honor Student—Cabinet Making.

LOVE MARY GLENN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1970; Glee Club, 10, 12; FHA, 12.













Top left: Standing beside her creation, Karen Morton explained the technique used in construc-

Top right: While exhibiting her hand-painted portrait of King Arthur, Beverly Gardner escaped into the medieval world.

Middle left: As he displayed his replica of a medieval castle, Herb Brown explained its origin.

Middle: Being the horse's head was Eddie Graham's function in a short skit presentation.

Middle right: While reading his "Feudalism" report, William Campbell relaxed with ease and confidence.

Bottom left: Clearly and distinctly Patti Doane addressed the class on the nature of medieval

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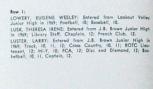
Individuality Shines Through To Create More Applicable, Flexible Curriculum For Aspiring Students















Amidst the whirl of senior activities, studying for advanced subjects cut deep into senior schedules. Newly offered advanced biology, a new concept for college aspiring students, was directed expertly by Mrs. Marable. The intellect of Mr. Rogers and Coach Smith conveyed the properties of physics and analytics to confused seniors. Business and shop teachers prepared seniors for future careers. English instructors taught the literary background needed for students becoming well-rounded adults. Seniors left Central with ample training for college or immediate occupations due to teacher interest and concern for their futures.

Left: Escaping into the quiet world of the teacher's pod. John P. Burns composed an essay.

Right: Assembling the DNA molecules created no problems for Cheryl Orton and Steve Moon.





McINTOSH, EMILY FAYE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Miller Brother's Teen Board, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross, 10; Junior Achievement, 10.

MrABEE DOYLE RAY: Entered from Chattanooga High is

McBYAR, THELMA GAYLE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1987; Tei-Hi-Y, R. III, Chaptaini, IJ; Triess, III, Linguistani, III, Lin

pion right, IQ, II; UAJR. Award, IZ.
McDANIEL, MICHAEL ALLEN: Entered from J.B. Brown
Junior High in 1969; Hi-Y, II, I2; DIGEST Printing Staff, I2;
Disc and Diamond, I2; Student Council, I2; Homecoming
Escort, I2; ROTC First Livenant, I2.



McNABB FRANCES ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989: Spanish Club, 10; Mey Day, 10, 11; FHA, 11, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.









Now 4: McMAMARA, SUSAN CAROL: Entered from Lookout Yelley Junior High in 1989; Majorette, 10, 11, Head, 12; Stedert Council, 10, 11, Corresponding Secretary, 12; Junior Key Club Sweetheart, Calendar Girl, 12; Major Key Club Sweetheart, Calendar Girl, 12; May Day, 10, 11; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

MARLER, MIMI YVONNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; T.O.E.C., 12; May Day, 11. Fign. in 1987; I.O.L.C., 12; May Uay, 11.

MARTIN, DAVID THOMAS; Entered from J.B. Brown Jasler
High in 1989; Football, 10, 11, 12; C.Club, II, 12; Basebill,
10; National Honor Society, 12; Hi-Y, 11, Sergeant-Al-Arms,
12; ROTC Battalion Commander, 12.







MASON, JOAN RAE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; French Club, 10, Secretary, 11; Key Club Calendar

MAYEETY, LYNN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Central Gymnastic Team, II; May Dev, I0, II, I2; Tri-Hi-Y, I0, II, I2; French Club, II, I2; Math Club, I0, II, I2; National Honor Society, I2.

MERCIERS, FRED DEWAYNE: Entered from Lookout Yelley Junior High in 1969.



MESSER, TIMOTHY LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High MESSEK, TIMOTHY LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; HLY, 10, 11; Honor Platonon, 10, 11, Vice-Prasidest, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; DIGEST Staff, 11, 12; Photography Staff, 11, 12; ROTC Captain, 12; Disc and Diemond, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12.

MILLER, PATTI DIANE: Entered from Lookout Yelley Junior High in 1969; FHA, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; Usher Staff, 11, 12; V.O.O.C., Reporter, 12.

Staff, II, IZ; VALACA, Reporter, IZ.
MILSAPS, VICKIE LYNN: Enferced from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989: CHAMPION Staff, II, IZ; French Club, Vice-President, II, Secretary, IZ; Tri-Hi-Y, IQ, II, IZ; Senale, II, IZ; May Day, IQ, II, IZ; National Honor-Society, II, IZ; May Day, IQ, II, IZ; National Honor-Society, II, IZ; Su-CHAMPION Ad Seller, II, IZ; Champion Night, II, IZ; Superlative-Neatest is Appear

MIZELL, MARTHA KATHERINE: Entered from Lookout Velley Junior High in 1989; FHA, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Usher Staff, 12; T.O.E.C., 12.

MOATES, DAVID PHILIP: Entered from Dalewood Junior High in 1949: ROTC Major Brigade Staff, 12: Disc and Diamond, MONTGOMERY SIDNEY RAY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 11; Student Council, 12; Library Staff, 12; Honor Platon, 11, Secretary: Tressurer, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC Cadel Major, 12;

MOON, JAMES HOLLAND: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1869; Footbell, 10; Cinema Staff, 11, 12; Senate, 12; Disc and Diemond, 12; ROTC Lt. Colonel, 12.

MOON. STEVEN McKINLEY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

Senior Day Attendant, 12.

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MOON, TRILLA RUTH: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Red Cross, 12; T.O.E.C., 12.

MOORE, DOROTHY ROXANNE: Entered from J.B. Brown MOCKE DOROTHY KOXANNE Entered from J.B. Brown High in 1987; Offics Steff, 10, 11; Student Council, 10, 11, Sergeant-str-Arms, 12; Chorus, 10, 11, Vice-Fresident, 12; Cheerleader, 10, 11, Head, 12; Millitary Sponsor, 12; Celeader Girl, 12; Ohristmas From Queen Candidata, 12; Home-coming Queen Candidate, 12; Sabiro Day Count, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; Inter-Ciub Council, 12; Military Queen, 12; FMA, 12; First Rannes-Up For Justice Miles, 12, Talent Award, 14, 12; First Rannes-Up For Justice Miles, 12, Talent Award, 12: Superlative-Most Talented.

MORTENSEN, LAURA JEAN: Entered from Myers Park High in 1971: Spanish Club. 12.

MORTON, MARGARET KAREN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior Holls in 1995 Spenish Club, 10, 11, 12; Yelens, 11, 12; Sanate, 11, 12; Office Staff, Secretary, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Central Gymnastic Team, 11, 12; Volleyball Team, 10; Flag Girl, 12; FHA, 10; Champion Night, 10.

NESS KATEINA LOUISE Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967; FHA, IQ. II; FBLA, IQ. II, Secretary, I2; Art Club, II; Library Steff, II, I2; May Day, IQ, I2; T.O.E.C., Farliamediarian, I2.

NEFF, SRAD: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1967; Math. Club., 10, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, 12; Math. Team. First Place District in Algebra II, 11; National Monor Society, 12.

NETHERY, BUDDY FRANK: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Golf Team, 10, 12; Baseball, 11, 12; Football, 12; C-Club, 11, 12.

NOLL, ERNIE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. OGLESBY, VIRGINIA ANN: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High In 1989; Band 10, 11; Gym Staff, 10, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 11; FHA, 12.

OLIVER, PAMELA DEVONA: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989: Art Club, 10, 11, Social Chairman, 12; Red Cross, 11, President, 12; Usher Staff, 12.

Cross, I., President, I.; Unber Staff, I.Z.

ORZON, CHEKYL: Batteed from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; Math. Club., IQ. 11; French Club., IQ. 11; J.; Germ Staff, I.; William C. 1987; Math. Club., IQ. 11; J.; Carbatte, I.; Z. 1987; M. 1

Rew 8:
PATNE, JANE SHAKON: Estered from J.B. Brown Junior Migh in 1987; YLeesi, IQ, Chaplain, II, Vice-President, IZ, PHA, 10, II, 12; Geyn Saff, IQ, II, IQ, Jusior Class Secretary, Disc and Diamond, IQ: T.O.E.C., IZ: Millitary Spoace, IQ: Selior Class Secretary, Disc and Diamond, IQ: T.O.E.C., IZ: Millitary Spoace, IQ: Selior Class Tessurer Homocoming Open Castilidate, IZ, Millitary Open Castilidate, IZ: Key Clib Senior Sweet-Series Decorate Control Contro

PATNE, JEAN KARNI, Ishreed from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1981; "Y-Tenn, 19, Chaplain, 11, Secretary, 12; PHA, 10, Parliamentains, 11, 12; Gyes Staff, 10, 11, 22; Student Coun-cil, 19, 11; Military Spontor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; May Day, 10, 11; 2; T.O.E.C., Secretary, 12; Key Club Calendar Girt, 12; Military Queen Candidate, 12; Senior Specialtive— Mort Courteous; Homocoming Queen Candidate, 12.

PELL MARLA GEAN: Entered from Devis High in 1970; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 11, 12; French Club, 11, 12; Forum Team, 11; National Honor Society, 12; May Day, 10, 11.



























Pizza, pizza, and more pizza was the reward for Mrs. Fults' senior homeroom members at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on the ninth of December, 1971. Central's charitable PTA bestowed fifty dollars to the contest-winning homeroom who obtained the highest number of memberships during the threeweek drive. Twenty-seven Purple Pounders amassed seventy-two PTA memberships from every possible source in a fervid endeavor to win their final PTA membership drive. However, Miss Ogle's senior homeroom proved to be a tough close-ranking competitor with fiftyfour memberships to contribute to the hard-fought contest.

Left: With one pizza slice left Vickie Milsaps found consuming it difficult.

Right: Exiting the wrong restroom, Susan McNamara, Francie McNabb, and Joan Mason laughed mischievously.











PERRY, PATRICIA ANNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969: T.O.E.C., 12: FBLA, 11, 12. PHILLIPS, BOBBYETTA: Entered from Brainerd High in 1970; Y.Teens, 12; Usher Staff, 12; FBLA, 12; Student Council, 12; Color Guard, 12.

Color Suard, 12.

PHILLIPS, DONALD LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior
High in 1997; Military Band, 10, 11, Sergeant Major, 12;
Swing Band, 10, 11, 12; Chempion Night, 10, 11, 12; Band, 10,
11, 12; First Lieutenani, 12.

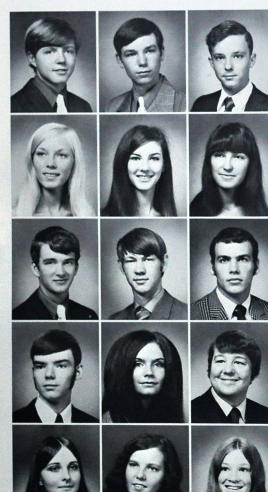
PHILLIPS, MICHAEL LLOYD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Football, 10; Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Class Marshal. PICHON, JULIA ROSE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Guidence Steff, II, Treesurer, I2; May Day, II; Vogue Teenboard, I2; National Honor Society, I2; French Club, I2. PIECC BRIDA ELISE: Estered from J.B. Forew Justic High PIECC BRIDA ELISE: Estered from J.B. Forew Justic High is 199; 7ri-Hi-Y. 10, 11, 12; Guidance Steff, 10, Vice-Presi-dent, II; 7ri-Ress, II, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 22; DIGST, 11, News and Exchange Editor, 12; Gymnastics Team, II; Gym Steff, II, 12; Lovenna's Teenboard, 12; Chestleader, 12; Senete, 11, Program Chairman, 12; Senior Day Court, 12,

PRYOR, VICKIE DENISE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junio High in 1969; Y-Teens, 11, 12; FHA, 11, 12; T.O.E.C., 12. QUARLES, JEFFERY LYNN: Entered from Chattanooga High in 1970; Football, 11; Hi-Y, Program Chairman, 11, Treasurer, QUARLES, LINDA VIOLA: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

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Food, Music, Good Fun Accompany Homeroom

Given Reward For Hard Work



RAMPEY, FRED D.: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967; Math Team, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

RAMSEY, MICHALE ALAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior REIFFENSTEIN, KURT FREDERICK: Entered from Brookside

REYNOLDS, ROBERTA LYNN: Entered from J.B. Brown Jusies High in 1969: Bank Staff, 10, 11, Vice-President, 12; Student Council, Closs Representative, 12; FHA, 12; National Honer Society, 12; May Day, 11, 12; Tri-HI-Y, 10; Senate, 10; Se-perlative—Dependability.

RHODES, LINDA JEAN: Entered from Hoffman High in 1969. RIDER, DEBORAH LYNN: Entered from Ringgold High in 1971; Art Club, 12; Student Council, 12; French Club, 12.

RIEVLEY, DAVID ALLEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; National Honor Society, 12: ROTC First Lieu-tenant, 12: DIGEST Staff, 12; Key Club, 11, Secretary, 12:

GROAK, DEWEY ALAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Justice High in 1989; DIGEST Printing Staff, 10, 11, 12.

ROBS, II. WILLIAM ERISEST: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Football, 10, 11, 12; B-Team Basketball; Class Marshal, 12; Student Council, Senior Representatives Senior Day Attendant, 12.

ROBERTS, GENE ALLEN: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior ROBERTSON, DEBBIE KAY: Entered from Hixson High in

ROGERS, JERRY LEE: Entered from Ooltewah Junior High in

ROGERS, ROCHELLE DENISE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; FBLA, 10, Historian Reporter, 11, Treas-urer, 12; T.O.E.C., Vice-President, 12.

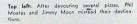
ROSE, CORA MARIE: Entered from Hardy Junior High in 1989; Red Cross, 10; Library Staff, 11, 12; T.O.E.C., 12. ROWE, CATHERINE ELIZABETH: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1970; FHA, 12; Art, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; May Day, 11, 12,











Top right: Homeroom teacher Mrs. Fults received the admiration of Phil Moates, Betty McMahon. Skipper Moon, and Jimmy Moon.

Middle left: Enjoying the shelter from a December night were Lillie McDonald, Francie McNabb, and Mimi Marier.

Middle: Hoping for more pizza, Sidney Mont-gomery entertained his classmates.

Right: Friendly Lynn Moveety enjoyed the company of Mrs. Fults' friend, Mrs. Jane Krueger.

Bottom left: Wauhatchians Martha Mizell and Patti Miller found the results of winning a membership drive delicious.



Graduating Seniors Compose First Three-

Year Class At Relocated Central

RUFF, III, SULLIVAN REGINALD: Entered from Howard High in 1970; FCA, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 11, 12; Football,

RUSSELL CONNIE LOUISE: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1929; FBLA, 12; Library Staff, 12; National Honor Society, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12.

RUSSELL MARY ELIZASETH Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1969; Art Club, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Gymnastic Team, 11, 12; May Day, 10, Court Jester, 11, 12; Library Staff, 10, 11; Student Council, 16.









As the shiny glass doors of school opened in September, new seniors experienced a moment of triumph. After being menial underclassmen for the two previous years, they had attained the cherished title of seniors. Moreover, they composed the first complete graduating class from the relocated Central, Officiating seniors performed their assigned functions orderly and during the process learned to love CHS deeper than before. Soon seniors were filled with mixed emotions, Melancholy thoughts loaded individual minds as they contemplated graduation, but happy thoughts evolved when they thought about their future.

In preparation for graduation, Mrs. Summerour and Linda Corwin took information concerning gown and cap size from Beverly Gardner and Steve



RYAN, THOMAS WARREN: Entered from Chattanooga High in 1970: ROTC. 12. SCHIESSER, JOHNNY CARL: Entered from Lookout Valley

SEWELL, JAMES EDWARD: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; ROTC Second Lieutenant, 12.







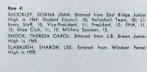




















STANCIL DAVID MICHAEL: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969; Football, 10; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; C-Club, 11, 12; STANSELL JOHNNY CLARK: Entered from Red Bank Junior High in 1969; Wrestling Team, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12; Spenish Club, 10, 11. STANSELL, MICHAEL LEWIS: Enlared from Chattanooga











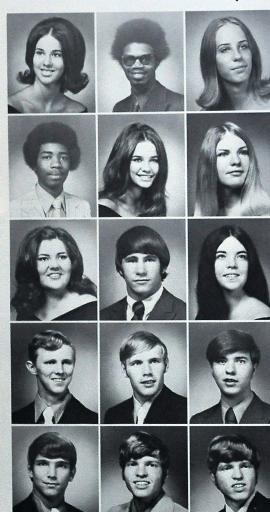
STONE, HOMER: Entered from Riverside High In 1971, STRATIGOS, KATHY LOUISE: Entered from J.B. Brown STRATIGOS, KATHY COUISE befered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1997; Senset, 10, 11, Procrem Chairman, 12; Spenish Club, Secretary, 10, 11, President, 12; Usher Staff, 12; Inter-Club Council, 12; Freedom's poundation—Third Place Trophy, 11; National Honor Society, 11, Secretary (First Semester), 12; May Day, 10, 11.

TALLEY, DONNA JANE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969: Art Club, 10, President, 11, 12; DIGEST Print-ing Staff, 11, 12.

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Reflecting On Past Experiences, Seniors

Sum Up Year As Beneficial, Satisfying





TAYLOR, PATRICIA ANN: Entered from J.S. Brown Junior High in 1989; French Club, II., I2; Usher Staff, President, I2; Inter-Club Council, I2; National Honor Society, Social Chair-man, I2; Senior Closs Salutatorian.



TAYLOR, RONALD LADALE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

THACKER, VICKIE LYNN: Entered from Brainerd High in 1970; Cheerlender, 11, Co-Head, 12; Calendar Girl, 12; Homecoming Queen, 12; Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Dismond, 12; Superletive—Wittlest.

THOMAS, KATHERINE KEY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Math Club, 10, 11, Treasurer, 12; Guidance Staff, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 11, 12.

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HOMPSON, DEBORAH LYNN: Entered from J.B. Bown
Junior High in 1987; Yienes, 10, 11, 12; Message Cibb, 10;
French Cibb, 11, 12; Tri-Hir, 11, 2; Office Selfs, 11; My
Day, 10, 11; DIGEST Staff, 11, Feature Editor, 12; Sobos
Corrected of the New-Free Press; 12; Nelson
Homo Society

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High, 18, 183; Class President, 10; 11; Subdect Council, 10,
Vice-President, 11, Parliamentarian, 12; Key Cibb, 10, 11;

Baseball, 10, 11, Capsini, 12; Cochest Player Award, 12;

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mond, President, 12; Suberlainie—Bependability

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TRAYLOR, GAIL ELIZABETH: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1989; Junior Red Cross, 10; FBLA, 11, His-terian, 12; Office Staff, 12; FHA, 12; National Honor Society. 11, 12; May Day, 10.

TRAYLOR, GARY LEE: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior

TRIVETT, RICHARD OMER: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; FCA, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10; Disc and Diamond, 12; C-Club, 12. TUBB, JEFFREY WAYNE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High

UNDERHILL, JAMES GARY: Entered from J.B. Brown Jusior High in 1985; Hi-V. 11, 12; Football, 11, Most Valuable Player Award, 12; Superlative—Neatest in Appearance; Y. Teens Sachelor of Ugliness, 12.

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WADDLE CASCO, MICHAEL Entered from J.B. Bowe Justice High in 1987; Rifle Team, 10; Honer Platons, 10; Secret Cults, 11; National Honer Society, 12; Dict and Dismond, 12; ROTC Second Leutenand, 12.

WADDLE HARDLE ROHAD. Extended from J.B. Bown Justice High in 1987; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Science Cib. II; KOTC Second Liurational, 10.











Top left: Anticipating the approaching ceremonies. Arlien Hyde was exuberant as she made postgraduation plans.

Top right: During lunch Gary Underhill and Pat Baskette settled their friendly disagreements with help from bystanders.

Middle left: Receiving her National Honor Society membership pin from Kathy Thomas elated Halan

Middle: Photographer Skipper Moon distorted himself with a special effect by using a fish-eye

Right: Band officers Hugh Smith and Gail Lee surprised Mr. Dugan and Debbie Thompson with

Bottom left: Musicians Kathy Stratigos and Peggy Flora sang Spanish songs while performing for station WTCI.

Seniors Behind Scenes Perform Valuable Services





WALKER, JR., ROSS EDWARD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; C.Club, II, I2; Football, I0, II, I2; Basketball, I0; Baseball, I0, II, IZ. WESTBROOKS, TERESA ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior

High in 1969: Guidance Staff, II, Chaplain, 12: Spanish Club.

II; May Day, II; Volleyball Team Manager, II, 12: Military Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

WHITE, ANN DARLENE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Math Club, 10; Band, 10; May Day, 10; French Club, 11; Usher Staff, 12.

WHITE, SYLVIA ELANE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1987; Gym Staff, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11, 12; HAA, 0, 11, 12; Central Gymnastic Teens, 11, 12; Y-Moleyabil Team, 10, May Day, 10, 11; Sand 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12; Millshery Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12.

WHITE, TIMOTHY EDWARD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Honor Pistoon, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12.

WHITLOW, CONNIE DELORES: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1970; Art Club, 10, 12; FHA, 12; FBLA, 12; May Day, 10, 12;

WIGGINTON, ROGER, F.: Entered from J.B. Brown Justor High in 1989; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Rifle Team, 10; Drill Team, 10; ROTC, 12; Ginema Staff, Vice-President, 11, Vice-

WILLIAMS, DAVID LEON: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Football, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, Program Chair-man, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; C-Club, 12; ROTC Captain.

WILLICOMBE, JOY MARIE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969: Bank Staff, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10; Central Gymnastic Team, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; Student Council. 10: CHAMPION Ad Seller, 11, 12.

WILSON, FRANCES CARCUINE: Entered from North Springs High is 1989; Math Club, 10, 11; CHAMPION Staff, II; Ne Ional Honor Society, II, 12, Chaplain, 12; FM, 12; Swdest Council, 12; Math Team, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Veledictorian.

WILSON, JANIS MONTEEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Gym Staff, II, Tressurer, I2; Math Club, I0, III National Honor Society, II, Program Chairman, I2; Milliary Sponsor, I2; Student Council, I2; Band, I0, III, First Lieuteash, 12: French Club, 12: Disc and Diamond, 12: Superlative-Most

WOOTEN, LAURA MAE: Entered from Jefferson High in WORTMAN, HELEN LYNN: Entered from Henry Grady High in 1970; T.O.E.C., 12; National Honor Society, 12.





Seniors Betty Bonine and Randy Carroll were unable to be pictured alphabetically since their pictures were received after the section

BONINE, BETTY JEAN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Red

CARROLL RANDY GENE: Entered from Chattenooga High in 1971.

Not Pictured

AARON, JIMMY EDWARD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. AKER, DWIGHT ARNOLD: Entered from Riverside High in 1970. SEARDEN, JOHN DANIEL: Entered from Tyner Junior High in 1969. BORDEN, BARRY STEVEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969: Drill Team, 10; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Hi-Y, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12; Swing Band, 10, 11, 12; CHAMPION Staff, 11.

BOYD, DANNY RAY: Entered from Ooltewah High in 1969.

BROWN, DENISE LOUISE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Milltary Sponsor, 12; May Day, 11. BURNS, JOHN PATRICK: Entered from Merion County High School in 1971.

CAMPBELL WILLIAM LEBRON: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. CHESTNUTT, CALLIE ANN: Entered from Brainerd High in 1970; FBLA, 12: May Day, 11: Glee Club, 11, 12,

CHILDERS, JR., CHARLES ROBERT: Entered from Tyner High in 1971; Varsity Glee Club, President, 12; Photography, 12; Hi-Y, 12; Baseball, 12; Inter-Club Council, 12.

COLEMAN, SHEDRICK: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Track, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11; Footbell, 12; Glee Club, 12. CORRELL, DOUGLAS A.; Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; DIGEST Printing Staff, 12

CURTIS ROGER: Entered from Notre Dame High in 1971.

DAVIS, CHARLES TIMOTHY: Entered from Tyner Junior High in 1969. ERDEL, GEORGE TITUS: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Honor Pletoon, 10; Photography Staff, 11, 12; Printing Staff, 10, 11, 12. EYSSEN, TOM ROBERT: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Rifle Team, 10, 11, 12; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Sharp-Shooters Medal, 10; Expert

FOLLETT GLENN GORDON: Entered from Brainerd High in 1971 FRIDDELL JANET LYNN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. GOLDEN, TIAWANDA ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1967. HAIRE JOEL EDMUND: Entered from Lookout Valley Junior High in 1969. HALL, JOHNEEN LEE: Entered from Badger High in 1970; Key Club Calendar

HARRIS, RANDY GLENN: Entered from East Side Junior High in 1969; Football, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12.

HATCHER, ROY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Besketbell, 10. HILL, SUSAN MANNING: Entered from Westbury Senior High in 1972. HINES, CYNTHIA DIANE: Entered from Brainerd High in 1970. JOHNSON, WILLIAM CLYDE: Entered from Riverside High in 1971; Library

KING. JR. FRANK KNOX: Entered from Brainerd High in 1971. LARSON, JANINE MARIE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Spenish Club. 10 May Day, 10,

LONG, STEPHEN GEORGE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High C-Club, 10: DIGEST Printing Staff, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11. McDANIEL, SHIRLEY MARIE: Entered from Ooltewah Junior High in 1969. McDONALD, LILLIE ESTER: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Volleyball Team, 10, 11, 12; May Day, 10, 11, 12; FHA, 10, 11, 12; Library Staff, 10, 11, 12; Milliary Sponsor, 12; Disc and Diamond 1.

MEREDITH, VALERIE ANN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989; Military Sponsor, 12; Usher Staff, 12; FHA, 12; T.O.E.C., 12; Disc and Diemond 12.

MORRIS, CHARLES KING: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Basketball, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11.

MORRIS, GEORGE EDWARD: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1949:

HI-Y. 10.

PASSMORE, SHIRLEY: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1989. ROSE, DELORES M.: Entered from Hardy Junior High in 1969; Red Cross,

SINIARD, HUBERT OLIN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Honor Piatoon, 10, 11; Rifle Team, 10, 11, 12; Disc and Diamond, 12; ROTC, 10, 11, Captain, 12.

SMITH, JANET DARLENE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. STOCKDALE, ANGELA GAIL: Entered from Kirkman Tech in 1971.

TOWNSON, DARRELL SHANE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1869; Honor Platoon, 10, 11; Cross- Country, 10; Treck Team, 10; Wrestling, 10, 11, Co-Captain, 12; C-Club, 10, 11, 12.

VAUGHN, VERNON LEE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; ROTC, 10. 11. Second Lieutenant, 12- Disc and Diamond, 12

WARD, GEORGE WALTER: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969; Honor Platoon, 10; Rifle Team, 10, 11, 12.

WELLS RICHARD ALLEN: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969. WOY, CHARLOTTE ELAINE: Entered from J.B. Brown Junior High in 1969.



Above: Proudly singing the CHS Alma Mater. Kathy Dove and Rose Ann Gentry demonstrated the true senior spirit.

Below: Hi-Y Court members Linda Corwin, Beverly Button, Kay Billingsley, Gail Lee, and Jan Clayton discussed Hi-Y-Key Club basketball game.



Listening to words of Mr. Millsaps on the importance of class officers were Jean Pichon, Joy Markert, Beth Walker, and Pegeen Benedict.





counted candy sale funds.

"lend a helping hand," especially when it meant an opportunity to visit the school bank.



Selecting the class officers for the newly opened school year was a tremendous task to be taken by the junior class. Juniors were asked to nominate four candidates for each office. Voting on the nominees occurred during the English classes. Votes were then tabulated by the junior English teachers and given to the class sponsor. The four nominees with the most votes in each office were placed on a ballot prepared by the sponsor. In a class meeting held in the commons, the final voting by a show of hands gave proof that coming out on top were Roger Cameron, president: Stan Robbs, vice-president; Ann Hurt, secretary; and Michelle Georgeson, treasurer. The new leaders devoted much time and effort to preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom.

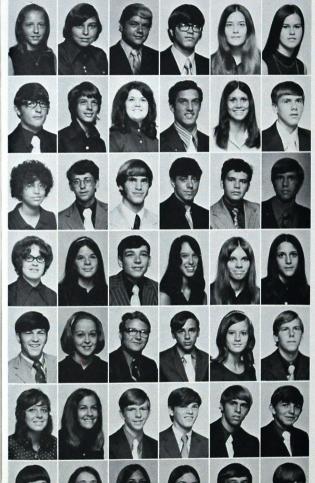
Popular Vote Decides New Leaders

President Roger Cameron and class sponsor Miss Ogle discussed suggestions for the Junior-Senior Prom.





Ann Hurt's duties as class secretary soon became a part of her daily schedule as she worked on candy sale lists in the



FAYE ADAMS TERESA AKINS MIKE ALLEN ROD AMMONS GINA ATKINSON RUTHIE BAKER

TOMMY BAKER CATHY BARNES DONNA BARNES KIP BARNES PEGEEN BENEDICT BRUCE BENTON

ANNE BERRY MARK BETTIS MARK BONINE DANNY BOST NICKY BOSTIC BRUCE BOSWELL

LINDA BRADFORD PAM BRADSHAW RICKY BRANDON TERESA BRIDGES NANCY BROTHERS CINDY BROWN

DARYL BROWN DEBBIE BROWN DOUGLAS BRUMLOW SCOTTY BRYSON MELODY BUFFETT BOB BURGER

BEVERLY BURNS CARLA BURNS RICKY BURRIS DAN CALDWELL ROGER CAMERON JOHN CARTER

JOHN CAVETT RHONDA CHAMBERS CATHY CHASTEEN CATHY CLARK GREG CLARK STEVE CLARKE

DEBI CLIFTON
TERRI COFFMAN
NANCY COLE
MELISSA COMMONS
BARBARA COOPER
MICHAEL COOPER

KAREN CORDELL
MONTE COULTER
TERRY CRESSWELL
JOHN CROUGH
PHYLLIS CUPP
RICHARD DAVIDSON

GARY DAVIS
TEENA DAVIS
HERBERT DEDMON
RANDY DEVINE
JOHN DIEGEL
BETTY DILL

TERRY DOCKERY

KERRY DOVE

ROBERT EATON

DEBBIE EDGEMON

ROSE ESSARY

CARL EVANS

BENNY EVERETT
GLENDA FANN
ROBBY FANSLER
NATHANIEL FLUELLEN
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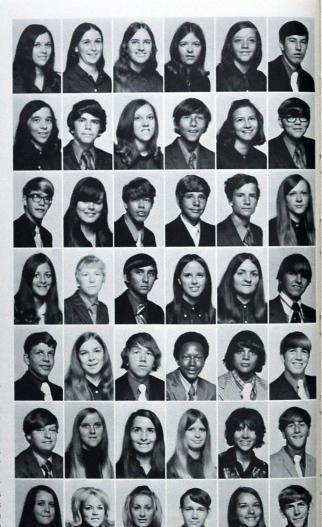
PAM GOINS

SANDY GOINS

WALTER GOLDSTON

SUE ANN GREEN

DAVID GRIFFITH





EDWARD GRIME
DEBBY HAFLEY
LARRY HAGGARD
LINDA HALES
STEVEN HALES
PAM HALFACRE

MIKE HALTER
JIM HAMILTON
LYNN HAMILTON
TOMMY HANES
JACK HANSARD
RICKI HARDY

GAYE HARPER
VICKI HARRIS
TERRY HARROW
JACK HAWKINS
LUANNE HEATHERLY
BARBARA HENRY



Smiling, friendly faces were always warmly welcomed, especially if they came from Bath Smith, a junior that proved being friendly resulted in new friendships.



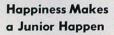
Top: Ken Vandergriff and Carol Satterfield found a moment to relax and enjoy their lunch break.

Above: Talking over a commons' lunch, Carla

Minnick, Greg Clark, and Roger Cameron shared

common interests.

Excitement, enthusiasm, and friendliness were key emotions in the day of a junior's life. Expression of the emotions came in numerous ways as he engaged in a friendly conversation or as he celebrated the victory of an athletic contest. Emotions in the day of a junior's life also surfaced as classes changed and greetings of "Hello," and even "Beat City." were exchanged.





Dressed as composer William Byrd, Terry Harrow prepared for a skit and got a smothered laugh from amused Vicki Harris.



English classes introduced juniors to a new approach to learning. In the subject, they not only learned to master the language with more proficiency, but also to deepen their knowledge of how literature played a part in their daily lives. Doing a research paper on "Drugs" or "Religion" gave juniors an insight into controversial sub-

jects. Using their knowledge of the language of literature enabled them to write plays based on characters such as Rip Van Winkle and present silhouettes of Ben Franklin and other historical herces. A "Living Curriculum" inspired juniors to explore their language.

Discussing the mural depicting Benjamin Franklin's life were Nancy Cole, Linda Shuff and Debra Poe.



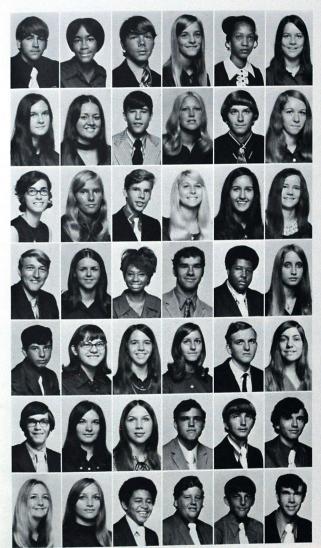
Class of '73 Discovers New English

MIKE HENSLEY SHERI HENSON JIMMY HICKMAN GLORIA HOLLAND DAVID HOOK CARL HOOPER

JOE HOWELL
DEBBIE HUNT
ANN HURT
TERESA INMAN
BETH ITINGER
NANCY JACKSON

JOY JACOBS
JENNIFER JOHNSON
RODNEY JOHNSON
CHRIS JOLLEY
DOTTIE JONES
MARK KELLER





MIKE KELLEY
DAPHINE KING
DOUGLAS KING
DONNA KISER
BARBARA KYLE
DONNA KYLE

JEANNIE LANGSTON
COOKIE LANKFORD
BOB LAWRENCE
PHYLLIS LAWRENCE
JOE LAWSON
KATHIE LEDFORD

JACKIE LEE
BRENDA LøFER
GARY LøFER
KATHY LEHMAN
DENISE LINDBERGH
BARBARA LONG

ROBERT LONG
LINDA LYNN
ELAINE McDANIELS
CHRIS McGEE
HAROLD McGHEE
DEBBIE McGRIFF

MIKE MCHARGE
DEBORAH MCKINNEY
CATHY MCNEMER
JOY MARKERT
FREDDY MARTIN
LEE MARTIN

BILL MASON
MARILYN MASSEY
SUSAN MATHIS
BRIAN MAYO
DWAYNE MELTON
GARY MILLER

LINDA MILLER
TERESA MILLER
SAM MONTGOMERY
GEORGE MOODY
STEVE MOORE
ANDY MORGAN

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DONNA MORGAN
WILLIE MORGAN
ANNETTA MORROW
LARRY MOSER
DAYY MULLICAN
HARVEY MURRAY

PATTY NAVEL STEVE NELSON MARCIA NEWTON BRENDA NICHOLS SUZANNE NICHOLS DONNA OLIVER

MIKE OLIVER
JUDY O'MARY
BECKY OWEN
DOROTHY OWENS
KAREN OWNBEY
HAROLD PAINTER

JOEY PAIR
PAUL PARKER
OLGA PETITE
JEAN PICHON
RANDY PIERCE
PAULA PINKLEY





GLENN PITTMAN
DEBRA POE
DWIGHT POLIVKA
STEVE POTEET
GLORIA PRIDDY
SCOTT PYLE

PHYLLIS PULLIAM
JAN PURYEAR
DEBBIE QUARLES
PAM RAMSEY
SUSAN RIEVLEY
ULYSSES RIVERS

FAYE ROARK
STAN ROBBS
EDWINA ROBINSON
JEFF ROBERTS
VICKIE ROCKHOLT
JO ANN ROCKWOOD

SUSAN RUDD
ANN RUTLEDGE
THERESA RYAN
CAROL SATTERFIELD
LORI SCHMIDT
STEVE SCHONHOFF

Being a member of a club such as the Hi-Y, having a staff position like that of the gym staff, or giving up a period each day to work in the library, were a few ways juniors proved their worthiness to be called by the name Pounder, As members of the gym staff, junior girls gave school service by assisting the gym classes and running errands for the gym teachers. Services were also performed by junior library assistants who made cards for new books and aided other students in their search for material used in writing term papers. Other sources of service were those provided by the athletes who gave hours to practice of skills so their team might win. So one can readily perceive that juniors, giving support in clubs, staffs, and sports, played a major role in the making of a "happening" called Central.

Class of '73 Gives School Service







Far left: Along with sponsors Mrs. Hemmack and Mrs. Grier, junity girls on the gym staff enjoyed their staff banquet.

Above: Checking passes was a service given by library staff members Deborah McKinney and Rhonda Chambers.

At left: Robert Long proved that long hours of practice made it possible to become a

As the top two in sales of Rex Cleaner, Cathy Chasteen and Pam Ramsey showed school support.



GENE SCOGGINS
KENNY SCOTT
ARLAND SHARP



KATHY SHAW
MIKE SHELL
JANICE SHELTON
TOM SHELTON
SHERI SHIPLEY
LINDA SHUFF

SUSIE SIMS
JAMES SLABAUGH
BETH SMITH
BRAD SMITH
DAVID SMITH
GARY SMITH

KATHIE SMITH RANDY SMITH LINDA SPARKS HAROLD SPENCE SHERESA STANFIELD PHILLIP STARNES

DANNY STEVENSON
SUSAN SUMMERS
FRANK SWEENEY
GARY TALLEY
BECKY TATUM
DARRELL TAYLOR

During the exciting Central-City game, Ann Hurtyelled, "Beat City."







Below: At a stadium pep rally, Joe Howell, Kerry Dove, David Hook, and Jim Hamilton

At right: Leading a cheer of victory, Michelle Georgeson received much support from football fans.





School support through spirit and hard work described the action of the junior class. Whether it was selling a product to help pay for band uniforms, leading cheers, or yelling for the Pounders, the Class of '73 made themselves known. By their efforts they inspired others to follow them.

Two Juniors Lead in Band Sale











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Mike Sandidge, sophomore class president, did some hard studying to become a better leader.



Andy Allison, vice-president, exhibited his sincere interest as an officer to sponsor Mrs. Williams.



What the Class of 1974 contributed to the happening called Central was a significant contribution. Although they bungled around and lost their way the first few days, they soon found their direction and their identity. In appropriate expression of their identities they brought honor to Central High School, Sophomore accomplishments were outstanding. Melanie Simmons became Miss Teenage Chattanooga; Kathy Underhill and Sharon Harvey tied for Miss Spirit during the annual Spirit

Class of '74 Makes **Notable Fulfillments**

Class of '74 officers strived to make their class best in school spirit, scholarship, and service.





Robin Hall, secretary, was responsible for keeping class records in a neat, organized manner.



Becky Taylor, treasurer, showed competency and poise in the handling of class



BRENDA AARON CARYL ALLEN TIM ALLEN ANDY ALLISON

DEBBIE ALLISON TERESA BAKER WAYNE BAKER

LARRY BARNES JANET BASINGER VICKY BELL BOBBY BENEDICT

THELMA BERRY STEVEN BILLINGSLEY DEBI BLACKWELL RITA BLANKENSHIP

JAMES BLANKS WALTER BLANKS ANGIE BLEVINS PAUL BOHANNON

CANDY BORKER MICKEY BOWMAN DEBBIE BRALEY BRENDA BRASWELL

ALICE BRATCHER JUDY BRENEMAN ANN BROADWAY DALE BROWN

TERRI BROWN RICKY BRYSON PAM BUCKNER CAROLYN BURKE

LONA BURLESON DAVID BURNS CHRIS BURROWS WILLIS BURSE

CAROL BUUCK RONALD BYERS MIKE CAIN MELINDA CAMERON

KIM CAMPBELL WALTER CANNON SHARON CAPLEY SHEREE CARLTON

KIM CARPENTER ROBERT CARROLL JIM CARTWRIGHT DEBBY CHAMBERS

GLORIA CHANDLER JOEL CHANDLER WILLIE CHESTNUTT PATTI CHILDERS

JAMES CLARK ALAN CLARKE DENISE CLIFT DONIS COCKRELL

CINDY COLLINS
NANCY COLLUM
EDDIE COLSTON
BRENDA COMPTON

JOHN COOKE SHERRIE COTHRON JOYCE COUCH DEAURHAN CRAWFORD

CYNTHIA CRIDDLE VALERIE CROUGH GLORIA CUMMINGS BILL DANIEL

MIKE DAVEY KEITH DAVIS BRIAN DECKER

EDDIE DENHAM JIMMY DENHAM VICKI DENNIS CAMELLIA DICKEY

PAUL DILL JACKIE DISHMAN JIM DOWNING TRICIA DOVER





GERRIT DYKSTRA DAVID EARL

> JENNIFER EAVES LINDA EDDINGS TOMMY ELKINS

DONNA ELLIS BILLY FALLS SHERRI FANSLER KATHY FARMER

BOB FENTRESS FRED FERGUSON DONNA FERRISS DAVID FLETCHER

MELVIN FLUELLEN SHERDIA FOOTE STEVE FORD JOHNNIE FORGEY

RENEE FRANCE RENEE FRAZIER CAROLYN FRIDDELL

VIRGINIA FROST KATHY FRYER TERESA FUGATE

LESTER GARNER CHARLES GARRETT RITA GATES KAREN GAY

DOUG GENTRY STEVE GENTRY DEBRA GILBERT RONALD GILBERT

DOUG GILMORE TERRY GOINS JANICE GRAHAM

HERMAN GRIER KENNETH GRIFFEY ROBIN HALL

DONNA HAMBY MIKE HAMMER CLAUDIA HARBOUR DEBBIE HARRIS

MARTHA HARRIS CHARLIE HARRISON SHARON HARVEY

RICHEY HATCHETT RHONDA HAWK TIM HAWK DAVID HAWXHURST

BEN HEISKELL MICHAEL HELTON SUZETTE HENLEY











MARIE HESLEY TERESA HILL

BOBBY HILTON SANDY HODGES WILLIAM HOGAN ELIZABETH HOGE

KAY HOLDER PERRY HOLDERHELD ROBIN HOLLOWAY JOE HONEY

ANN HORTEN CAROL HOWARD WAYNE HOWARD RONNIE HUGHES

PAULA HULLANDER RONNIE HUMPHREY TOM HUNDLEY NADA HYDE

STEPHEN HYDE DAN ISBELL BONNIE JACKSON DENNIS JAMES

CHUCK JEFFERY STEVE JENKINS DAVID JOHNSON JACQUELYN JOHNSON

MICHAEL JOHNSON VALERIE JOHNSON CHERYL JOLLEY ALAN JONES

HAL JONES RENALDO JONES LARRY JORDAN LYNN JURCZAK

JOE KELLY ANN KENEMORE MIKE KENNEDY BECKY KILGORE

CRAIG KINDERVATER MIKE KING BOBBY KNOX MIKE KROPFF

JOHN LEAMON LINDA LILLARD MIKE LINER PATRICIA LOACH

CHERYL LOGUE LAURA LONAS LINDA MCARTHUR BEVERLY MCBEE

PATRICIA McCORKLE DAVID McGEE LYNN McKELVY

Sophomores Offer Support to Clubs and Class

Carrying fruitcakes was to Spanish Club member Bonnie Dunn the difficult part of selling them.







During the election of class officers Charlie Harrison showed his



PAM McKINNEY ELAINE McWHORTER ROY MARTIN RUBY MASSENGALE

> MICHAEL MASSENGILL TERESA MAXEY DEBORAH MESSINGER DIANA MILLER

TERRY MILLER
KENNY MILLSAPS
MIKE MOON
BEVERLY MOORE

DEBBIE MORGAN KAREN MORGAN JANET MORRIS SONYA MOSIER

ALAN MOSS RENEE MULLINS BONNIE JANE MYERS JACKY NEELY

> KEVIN NEHING BOB NEIGHBORS HOLLY NORRELL BECCA NORRIS

MYRA NORRIS CALVIN NUNN EUGENE NYE STEVE NYE

> DON OEHLECKER GARY OLIVER JERRY OLIVER BRUCE O'NEAL

DEBRA OWENS MILTON PASSMORE BARRY PATTERSON DEBBIE PATTON

> PENNY PATTON CLAY PAYNE SANDRA PERRY

BECKY PORTER RODNEY POSELY CHARMAINE POTTS RUSTY PROFFITT

JANET QUARLES
MARION QUARLES
RANDY QUARLES
TONY QUEEN





As her English project, Cindy Vines used an auto-harp to accompany the song. "Barbara Allen."



Sir Lancelot became a new friend to Tommy Elkins and Mike Cain who presented him as their project.

Examining the medieval English projects provided an interesting and educational experience for Tommy Stevenson and Branda Aaren.



Many interesting and unusual English projects were done by the sophomores. A step into one of the English rooms, containing the projects, was like a step back into time. Most of the walls were lined with unique castles, fascinating scrolls of ancient writing, knights in shining armor with colorfully decorated shields, majestic ladies in fine gowns, posters depicting the life of the people in the Middle Ages, and many other relics from the period. These projects provided most of the students with a better understanding of the hardships and pleasures of everyday medieval life.

Sophomores Produce Detailed Medieval Projects in English



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Surprised and delighted, Sandra Perry and Paula Spence received their Tri-Hi-Y membership from Linda Corwin, president, 176 / Sophomores



Upside down gymnastics? Only Bonnie Jane Myers and Sherrie Cothron knew for sure.

Even Misty, a palomino owned by sophomore Lynn Jurczak, gave support to the Purple Pounders.



At the math club initiation Bob Neighbors seemed pleased, in spite of the shaving cream.





With the help of senior James Sewell, Terry Goins learned how to tune-up and tear down cars.

Central became a second home for many sophomores. They experienced happiness on getting into coveted clubs or being accepted for a staff position. They gave themselves and the juniors, seniors, and faculty many laughs at their stunts or mishaps. They promoted Pounder spirit, not only at school, but also throughout the community. They prevented catastrophes by reviving dead car batteries. As it is in most homes, joys and misfortunes were present, but the sophomores emerged from it all with their spirit of living and love for their school undaunted. Contributing to their school, the Class of 1974 will be remembered, forevermore, as an important part of Central.

"Pounders, Pounders, Forevermore, We're the Class of '74"

Taking semester exams bestowed many headaches, exhaustion breakdowns, and writers' cramps on the luckless sophomores and other fatigued Centralites.



Maintaining a perfect coiffure on a windy day was Kathy Underhill's aim.





Fun was made of City High School by "beauty queen" Dianne Turner.



Coach Farmer had to bridge the generation gap, by growing long hair, in order to get through to Gary Templeton.

Medieval relics were carefully scrutinized by Sandy Hodges and Mike Johnson to make sure they were not haunted by ghostly knights.



Finding a table during lunch was difficult for Tricia Dover.

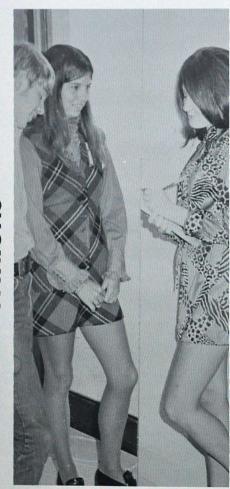


Many sophomores had looked forward to their first year at Central with anticipation, and most were not disappointed. Although studying for semester exams and finishing class projects kept them busy for a while, they still had time to become acquainted with the faculty, new friends, and the old and modern customs of the school. It did not take long before the school and fiercely belligerent to opposing school. Most sophomores had heard the expression, "Try it; you'll like it." Many of them bravely tried it, and thoroughly enjoyed the happening called Central.



New ideas for a better industrial arts product were given to an interested observer, David Earl, by Coach Seaton.

Class of '74 Become Loyal Members of Their School







Left: Seniors Steve Arnold and Susan McNamera were unable to refuse pleas for a patron's ad from Debbie Hunt.
Top: Central's patrons not only supported the 1972 Champion, but the construction of the new stadium and Pounder football games also.

struction of the new stadium and rounder football games also.

Center: Mrs. Guthrie, business sponsor of the yearbook, was elated after she counted the increase in the number of advertisement contracts.



Below: Scenic Chickemauge Dam was beautiful by night and day.



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Seated: Mrs. Flora Ware. Standing: Mr. Jerry Summers, President; Mr. Bill Ballinger, Ex Officio Vice President; Mr. John Kazy, Vice President; Mr. Jerry Perry, Ex Officio Vice President; Mr. Terrell Fugate, Executive Vice





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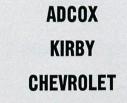


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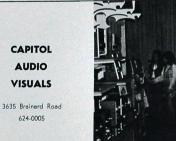
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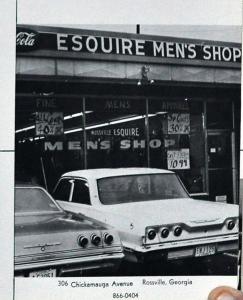
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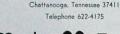
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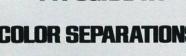
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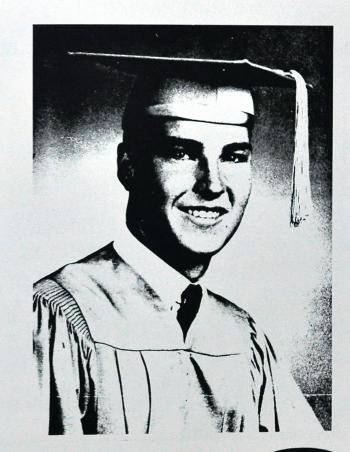
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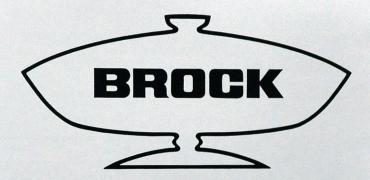
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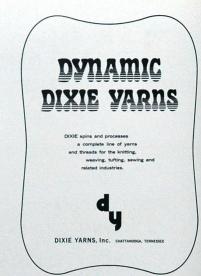
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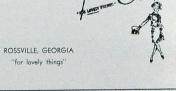
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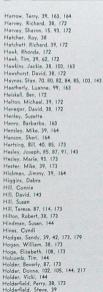
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Bottom: Modeling the winning





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