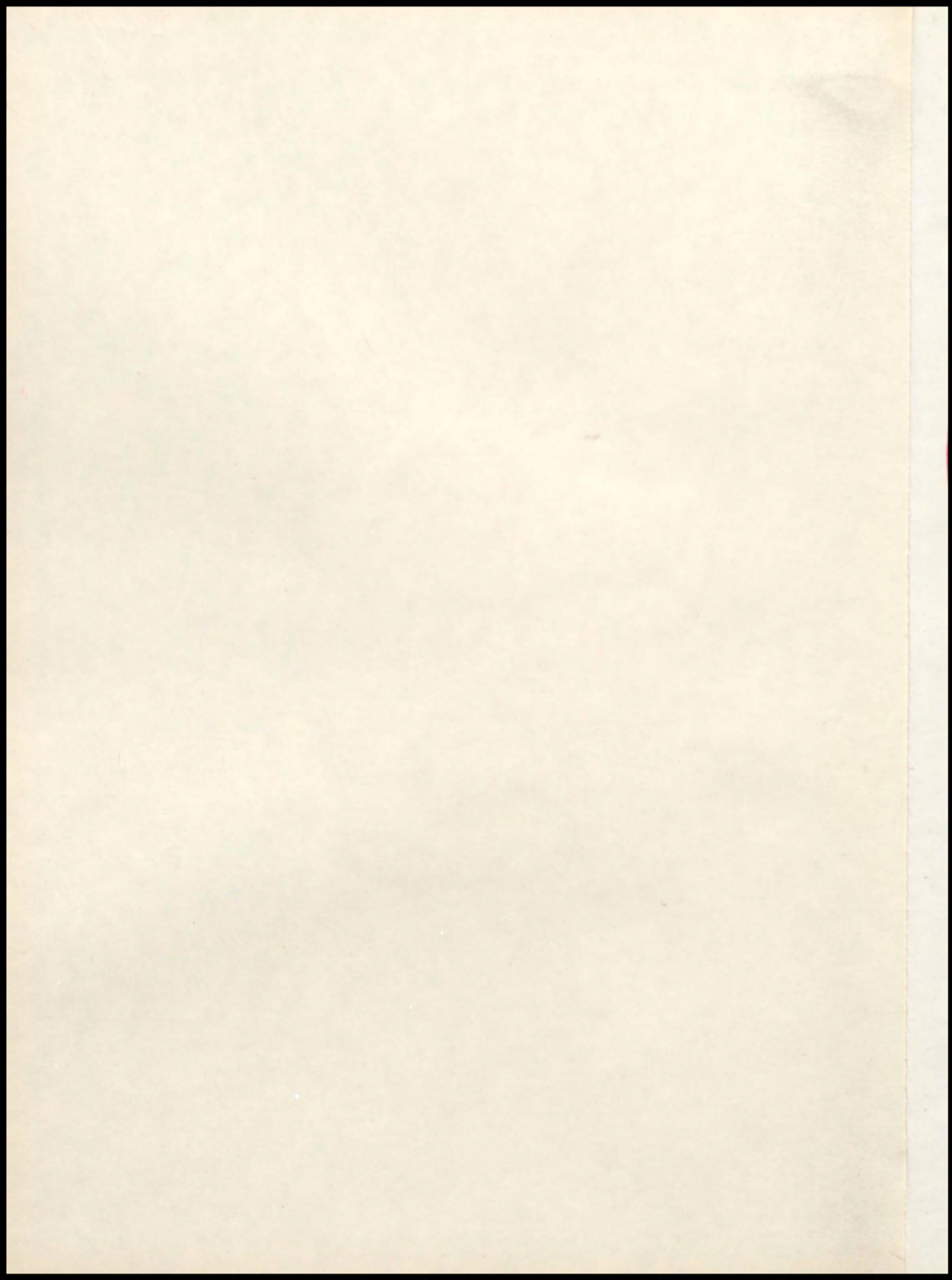


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Ask Yourself for Anything You Like Except Time

Time has touched us gently though perhaps we don't yet realize it. When thinking of the year '74-'75, in our minds invisible hands restore the year now past, and time grows dim. But through this dimming fog highlights shine.





Opposite page, Top Left: By looking at the faces of Greg Sowder and Bryon Clark, you can imagine the legs on the girls on the field.

Top Right: "Did you ever notice the sexy way Mr. Moritz' shirttail hangs out?" questions Beth Wilson.

Bottom Left: "What'cha doin' Greg Brooks; spear fishing?"

Bottom Right: "Extra-curricular activities can be fun!", whispers Jeff White to Deann Fitzgerald.

Top Left: "Is Oglesby around, or can I come out now?" inquires Brenda Lee.

Bottom Left: "How's home-ec? Just Sew-Sew!" puns Joan Mihalovich.

Center: "Mr. Fenton, we didn't know you could do the Funky Chicken!"

Right: "Why is Joe Starcevich crooning sweet nothings to that broom?"



In Times of Hopes and Fears

This was the last year the Big Reds will wrestle or play basketball in the CHS gym. Nor will the football field be used for games, or the Red track for meets again. The new facilities at Lakeview have been completed.





Opposite page: top left: Holly Micetich and Janet Johnson find their way in their freshman year.

Right: Mr. Ogleby in a familiar pose asking, "What is it?"

Bottom left: And the quiet peaceful times are the best as Nonie Burger shows.

Left: "Just four minutes between classes to get your books and . . . whatever else," muses Robin Hotle.

Top: "Come closer; I can't hear you," encourages Peggy Worley.

Above: " . . . then I'll take her in my arms and she'll say, 'Larry Cormeny, you gorgeous hunk of man!'," and I'll say . . . "

Our Generation Passes Away; Another

As time advances, so do people. For the first time in many years, a Christmas Dance was arranged. It may now be remembered as pleasant times with the annual dances of Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins, Valentines Day, and Prom. Who among us could forget those of 1975?



Generation Comes

Opposite page—All of these CHS students clapping and cheering spurn the Big Reds to victory.

Top—Remember the cafeteria study halls?

Center left—"Hello, I'm Rhonda Abbott, the Roving Reporter."

Center right—Hey! Jodi Sharp and Deb Sylvara, why do you look so guilty?

Bottom left—Vickie Oden guards a shooting Beth Wilson.

Bottom right—What is Barry Wonderlich doing?

Right corner—There is snow outside, but Dave Susin is in where it's warm.



Time Advances from Today—



We will think of 1975 as a year of brotherhood. The class percentage limitations restricting some National Honor Society hopefuls were lifted, enabling many more worthy people to be accepted as members. It is being proven by students' achievements that as they mature, so do the assets of CHS.



To Yesterday



Opposite page—left—Brent Smothers is daydreaming of girls again!
 Top right—Like all of us Greg Hawk likes to study in a peaceful place.
 Bottom right—" . . . then she told me about . . . , "whispers Deanna Holder to Tom Owca.
 Left—"Hey, what's a Tu-tu?" questions Dan Mehrhoff of Jim McGuire.
 Right—General opinion at CHS: if the rest of the year is like this first day, drop out rates will soar!



A Time to Keep Silent; a Time to Speak

The CHS Student Council approached the Centerville Chamber of Commerce with a proposal to close the stores at five o'clock on Friday night, switching the nine o'clock closing to Monday. This was to encourage support for CHS activities. It was accepted by the Chamber. CHS was also honored to have Tammy Kauzlarich elected as District Student Council President.

Opposite page—top left—Is this a game of mortal combat?

Bottom left—" . . . three, four! Let's go back and count some more!" say Margy Sidles and Lisa Budeslich.

Right—Books in their arms, smiles on their faces, Laura Widmar and Kala Lee must be going home.

Top left—Rhonda Porter and Mary Neubauer yell for the Big Reds.

Top right—"Now I wear the pants!", points out Mrs. Walker, to Ken Bryan and Dave Dawson.

Bottom—"And never chew gum or you'll turn into a worm!", warns a psuedo Moritz to Mike Trout.



Joy Is Wisdom, Time an Endless Song





Small details too are important in the memories of high school. Who could forget the water fountain on first floor that ran by itself? Who could forget the tired look on Mr. Oglesbys' face toward the end of the day or Mr. Johnson knowing everyone's name. Who could forget Mr. Moritz' untucked shirt-tail? No one! Who would want to?

Opposite page—top left—The private life of Dan Hargrave, bottle in his hand, ashtray by his side?

Top right—Dennis Reed seems to say, "I'd rather fight than switch!"

Bottom—"I wish I may, I wish I might, get a few of these answers right," hopes Brant Massman.

Top—Mark Sherwood and Larry Tosone look like pretty sneaky characters.

Middle—Deb Sylvara, Cheryl Oden, Lori Kauzlerich, Sherri Thomas, and Tammy Kauzlerich receive a pep talk from Coach Fenton.

Bottom—What deep, dark secret is Craig Fenton smiling about?

How Small a Part of Time We Shared

If the memories mentioned are not what everyone feels are highlights, that is good; CHS has served its purpose. An individual with his own opinion and direction has emerged from the shifting sands of our hourglass. Is it possible that so short a time can alter the character of a person?



Top left—Tammy Moore is thinking evil thoughts while she dances.
Top right—Wonder what happened to make Claude Callen, Dan Mehrhoff, and Roger Tracy look that way?
Bottom—While not making music, Kathy Walters and Deb Sylvara make noise.





**WHO
WE
ARE**

Seniors Experience Anticipation and Sorrow



Charlie's girls-The senior class officers are: Charles Adams, President; Denise Cooper, Vice President; Debbie Colton, Secretary; Marc Hart, Treasurer.



Rhonda Abbott



Charles Adams



Mark Allgood



Ed Ashby



Gary Barber



Rosemary Baugher



Morris Bear



Tom Belloma



Craig Block



Bob Bozwell



Mike Bradley



Margaret Brayton



Kenneth Bryan



Sally Bryant



Claude Callen



Rodney Campbell

We have just passed through a time of our life that will not be forgotten. We have done some things for the last time, but we look ahead to doing more things for the first time. The Centerville High School seniors of 1975 will always have precious memories of the times they spent together . . .

Those awkward years have hurried by; why did they fly away?

147 Individuals Unite to Become Class of 1975



Julie Cardani



Deanne Chebuhar



Pat Christy



Nancy Coates



Debbie Colton



Denise Cooper



Larry Cormeny



Rosemary Cortesio



Bill Coulter



Monte Coy



Linda Cregan



Jackie Curl



You can be sure that Nancy Kauzlarich isn't enjoying this game of "over the banister" as much as Debbie Colton and Tammy Wells.

"Those school days of telling tales are gone, but in my mind they will live on and on."



Denise Davenport



David Dawson



Tony Deininger



Doug Dickerson



Mike Donahue



Cindy Dudley



Gail Dudley



Terry Ellis



Virgil Ellis



Nancy Ervin

A TIME FOR US

As freshman the 1975 graduating class started off with a grand total of 188, but as the years passed by only 147 remained to see their class be the 99th to leave these halls. We came in scared but gained confidence as the years followed. As we leave we are frightened once again facing something new and different—the world.



Rick Evers



Bill Fidler



Dan Fox



Barbara Haines



Nancy Haines



Kim Hall



Scott Hamlin



Doug Hart



Marcia Wonderlich Hart



Sheila Hart



Marty Hatfield



Melinda Hayes



James Henderson



Mark Hengstenberg



Peggy Hoenshel



Kris Hoffman



Ann Hood



John Horn



Rick Hotle



Kylan Irwin



Roger Kadel



Connie Kaster

"In the tunnel of time,
all things fuse and van-
ish."

Paul Eldridge

Can studying be as much fun as Doug Hart, Terry Ellis, and Tom Tome-
tich lead us to believe?



Nancy Kauzlarich



Dave Keller



Kris Wright Keller



Mary Kelly

Won't You Stop and Remember Me . . .



Pat Kelly

In 1972 we became sophisticated idiots. As sophomores we collected our yearly dues of \$1.00. This was our year for becoming the rich souls in the halls of C.H.S.



Dick King



Debbie Knowles



Randy Kesterson



Dwane Krewson



Karen LaPlaca



Anne Lind



Kathy Longley

**"Time is filled with
promises; and only time
can make them come
true."**

The Woodwinds



Roger Lovison



Steve Lutz



Kathy Matherly



Randy Mathews



Kathy Mattingly



Bruce McAnelly



Jane McDanel



Paul McDanel



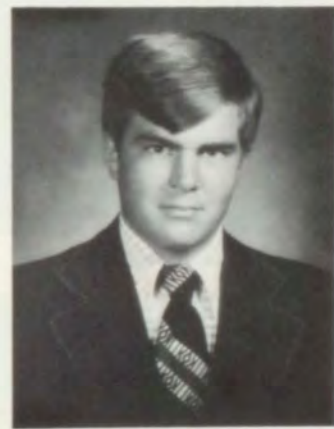
Mary Jo McDanolds



Rick McElderry



Diane McGrann



Gary Messersmith



Martha Meyers

WE LOVE TODAY



Dan Mihalovich



Steve Moriarty



Clarissa Miskimins Morris



Lora Morrow



David Morrow



Susan Neubauer

Our junior year we had the big job of putting on prom. Even though there were troubles, prom came off on April 27, 1974, a big success. Our theme, "We may never pass this way again," had a bigger meaning as we enter our last year.



Marlin O'Conner



Susan Olsen



Dayle Padavich



A ticket anyone? Jim Trout and Jim Walker seem to be inviting anyone around, to see their nude performance of the year.



Robyn Parks



Dan Pasa



Tony Paul



Steve Perry



Craig Pettit



Tom Reznicek



Ronda Ruby



Larry Ruckman



Diane Scott



Mary Ann Seddon

**We're not afraid of tomorrow
For we have seen yesterday
And love today**



Kris Sherwood



Darva Shipp



Doug Shonrock



Mark Simmons



Norman Smith



Mark Smothers



Greg Sowder



Rhonda Stevens



Gary Stickler



Max Strode



David Susin



Leanne Swesey

Seniors Have Memories Galore

You know you are a senior when:
 . . . you expect the underclassmen to bow down to you, and they don't even know who you are.
 . . . you're taking sophomore English for the third year straight.
 . . . you're old enough to know better, but don't.
 . . . you finally letter after sitting four years on the bench.
 . . . you've been in C.H.S. longer than most of the teachers.
 . . . you have a personalized seat in detention.

**"I have no yesterdays,
time took them away;
Tomorrow may not be,
but I still have today."**

Susan Sage



Lori McDanolds Sylvara



Ayron Teater



Steve Wakefield just can't seem to get it straight.



Raymond Thom



Jeff Thomas



Tom Tometich



Bruce Tracy



Jim Trout



Claudia VanOrt



Chris Wakefield



Steve Wakefield



Jim Walker



Jet Walters



Cindi Warner



Doug Wells



Tammy Wells



Lori Whisler



Teresa Whitlock



Lisa Widmar



Beth Wilson



Kayla Young

As we come to the end of our senior year we look back and remember the good, bad, funny, and sad times, that we, as fellow classmates and friends, experienced together. The place, time, and people will always be cherished because we're the Class of 1975!

Seniors not pictured:

George Bethell
Ernest Carr
David Clemens
Frank Eddy
Lynn Foglesong
Theresa Hayes

Tom Marvin
Mike Myers
Mike Novotny
Jerry Purvis
Rick Sharp
Greg Stufflebeem
Lisa Thompson



Junior Class officers; Ann Holeman, treasurer; Rhonda Wonderlich, secretary; Tammy Kauzlarich, president; and Debbie Sylvara, vice president; discuss the possibilities of a spring activity honoring seniors.

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For the third time around, the class of '76 made their way down the halls of C.H.S. once again. To start the year class officers were chosen and given the task of selecting class rings and collecting dues. The Christmas spirit entered C.H.S. again this past year and brought with it the donations from the junior class for the United Way. The fund raising project was very successful and the juniors contributed \$46.82.

Looking into the future, juniors ventured through test given during the year for college entrance.

Juniors look forward to their final year at C.H.S. and realize that this is "The Time of Their Life."

Carl Adams
Anne Babcock
Max Baethke
Jeannie Bailey
Craig Bankson



Joe Barbaglia
Diana Barrickman
Kris Bates
Karen Beard
Debbie Bitner



Mike Brees
Barb Brewer
Steve Broshar
Greg Brooks
Steve Brorby



Jerri Bryant
Bryon Clark
Madge Clark
Mark Cochran
David Cole



Doyle Cowan
Dennis Cortesio
Rita Cortesio
Dennis Curtis
Larry Davis



Rose Douglas
Scott Dunham
Susan Easton
Randy Eddy
Terry Heckman
Elliott



Gary Ewing
Jerry Fadiga
Craig Fenton
Linda Fenton
Carol Flowers



Jody Gardner
Tim Guesualdo
Preston Hampton
Greg Hawk
Sandy Hawk



Steve Hiatt
Janet Higbee
Ryan Hitzeroth
Ann Holeman
Robin Hotle



Craig Houser
Rick Houser
Terri Houser
Karen Howard
Bob Hubbard



Loretta Hushour
James Hushour
Mike Kaprich
Donna Kauzlarich
Lori Kauzlarich



For Juniors There Was a Time of Peace



Gina Sacco.



Terry White.

**These
pictures
express
what
words
cannot.**



Cindy Rinehart and Larry Today.



Kathy VanNoy.

Tammy Kauzlarich
Greg Kepner
Kris Koziol



Doug Krsnak
Jane Long
Mike Lovison



"Let me tell ya, studyhall really is boring!" yawns Lee Valentine.



"What a rip-off. You push the rootbeer and get Sprite." angrily states Doug Parks.

Sue Marget
Myra Martin
Brant Massman
Sharon McClanahan
Tom McDonald



Jim McGuire
Tim McMahon
Joan Mihalovich
Clyde Miller
Michele Moore



Cindy Morris
Charles Mullins
Melissa Myles
Linda Novotny
Ranay O'Connor



We Shall Return

Who will keep C.H.S. rolling when we go? It's hard to picture all its various branches without our hands to hold them. We can't put a price on how we've grown, nor can these opportunities be sown at a later time. We must impress these ideas on underclassmen as we go, because through them we shall return!



Tim O'Hair and Greg Kepner can't hear Mr. "X" as he mutters, "Where is my fairy godmother when I need her?"



Cheryl Oden
Vickie Oden



Tom Owca
Doug Parks



Barb Ranes
Laurie Reamy



Dennis Reed
Frank Reznicek



Cindy Rinehart
Mary Ridding
Rick Roberts
Sandy McClure
Robinson
Gina Sacco



Kathy Shonts
Vickie Simatovich
Mike Sowder
Steve Spurgeon
Joe Starceвич



Leanne Steele
Cathy Stepnowski
Mike Stock
Judy Streepy
Kellie Strode

Tim Sullivan
Debbie Sylvara
Joe Todey
Larry Todey
Tim Tometich



Lee Valentine
Kathy VanNoy
Tim Vidas
Janice Vinzant
Kathy Walters



Mark Walog
Mike West
David White
Terry White
James Willis



Rhonda Wonderlich
Peggy Worley
Rick Zaputil



"Monkey see, monkey say; if we don't quit this they'll take us away!" chant Rick Houser and "Tug" McMahon. "Listen, Rick Zaputil, if you don't tell, we won't either," exclaim Karen Beard, Loretta Hushour, Jane Long, Karen Howard, and Kris Bates.



Kathy Adams
Matt Allgood

Sam Anderson

Dana Arbuckle

Willard Armstrong

Russell Ashby



Charley Baughman



Bill Bear

S Is for Sophomores

Many things go into the smelting pot better known as the sophomore class. With the first year behind us and two more to go, we the class of '77 will indeed leave our mark for others to follow. Settling back into the now routine life of C.H.S., the experiences of each day come and go. Our lives run together to form what we know and what we will remember.



Mike Blair
Suzy Bradley
Brenda Brown
Jeff Brozovich
Charlene Buban



"I'm only gonna tell ya once," threatens Mr. Tamelleo to Jodi Sharp, Kathy Adams, Marianne Mattingly, and Donalyn Thrash.

Lisa Budeslich



Darrell Cabossart



Keith Campbell



Chip Carmer



Tom Carson



Patti Cassidy



Linda Clark



Matt Colton

Sophomores: The Forming of Minds?



Kevin Cool
Melinda Traw Cormeny
Ronda Cormeny
Anita Cortesio
Monica Cortesio



Donna Crow

Brenda Daily

Bryon Daniels



Bill Darrah

Mary Daugherty

Patricia Davenport



Those smiles and dimples make us wonder what's really going on, Sam Whitlock.



Ray Davis
Peggy Deahl
Lisa DeHoet
Cindy Dudenhoeffer
Debbie Eddy



Lisa Eddy

Rhonda Eddy

Jeff Evans

Marilyn Ewing



Joe Fadiga

DeAnn Fitzgerald

Sheila Foglesong

Jeff Foran



Max Irelan shows us the large cavity in his head.



Roger Fowler
Rita Fox
Julie Gardner

Cindy Garr
Al Gibson
Cindy Gorman

Sophomores share many things like pencils, P.E., English, speech, developmental reading, friends, and headaches.



Carol Grismore
Alice Haines
Dale Haines

Shelly Hamlin
Gary Harbour
Craig Hartman



Class officers meet in strange places and are camera shy. Kim Walker, president; Marianne Mattingly, vice-president; Tammy Moore, secretary; and Mary Neubauer, treasurer.



Leland Hatfield
Russell Hoffman

Dennis Hayes
Deanna Holder

Larry Heffron
Jess Hoover

Betsy Herndon
Richard Houser

Sheryl Hodge
Gary Howe

Mark Hoffman
Max Ireland



Kim Walker wishes she could go home while Sherrie Thomas sleeps on the subject.



Dennis Jackson



Randy Johnson



Pete Kaster



These are the inspiring minds of Mary Lind and Shelly Hamlin?

Sophomores Show That They Know Where It's at



Brian Kauzlarich
Jim Kauzlarich
Steve Keener



Debbie Keller
Ann Kelly
Dave Kelly



Jerry Kirkpatrick



Dan Laux



Matt Allgood tries to question Lisa Budeslich but she has other things on her mind.

"We can make it if we hurry," pleads Jeff White to Dan Mehroff.



Denise Laux
Frank Lear
Reata Lear



Aw, Kevin Cool, we didn't really mean it.



Rita Lester



Mary Lind



Christa Lira



Dennis Matherly



Debbie Mathes
Marianne Mattingly
Russ McClure
Debbie McCoy
Kim McDanel



Eileen McGrann
Cammie McKinley
Cindy McMahon
Dan Mehroff
Mike Menken



Tim Micetich
Camilla Mitchell
Debbie Mitchell
Joe Montegna
Tammy Moore



Marla Moorman
Ron Morton
Dee Myers
Mary Jo Neubauer
Ken Novotney

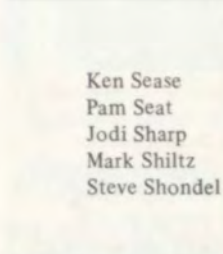


Steve Oglesby
Dave Payer
Johnie Peel
Rhonda Porter
Don Powless

Scott Price
Betsy Ranes
Rick Raskie
Joyce Reed
Clay Repp



Stacey Rheinberger
Mike Roberts
Linda Russell
Randy Sacco
Steve Sacco



Ken Sease
Pam Seat
Jodi Sharp
Mark Shiltz
Steve Shondel



Tammy Shonts
Margy Sidles
Brent Smothers
Mike Stansberry
Susan Stepnowski

Today C.H.S., Tomorrow the World!



Debbie Stufflebeam

Diana Terrell



Ed Thamke

Debbie Thom



Tom Carson, Patti Cassidy, Tammy Shonts, and Lisa Eddy goof off while Jack Hoenshel, Jim Fenton, and Jim McCord plot behind their backs.

Debbie Thomas



John Thomas



Sherri Thomas



Donalyn Thrash



Mike Trout



Denise Van Blaricom



"I'll leave you in peace," promises Stacey Rheinberger.



Bill Vander-Ecken
Kim Walker
Wayne Warner



"Boy, this is exciting," groans Margy Sidles.



Sue Wells



Candee Westcott



Scott Whistler



Jeff White



Sam Whitlock



Bob Williams



Carmen Withrow



Glen Wood



Carla Wray



Liz Young

**And we'll leave our Mark,
Just one more Time.**



Freshmen class officers, Marla Henderson, Bridget Stepnoski, Julie Kauzlarich, and Kim Drake, lead the class of '77 up the ladder of success.

On August 28, 1974, 185 enthusiastic freshmen took their first shaky steps into high school life. As the year progressed they gained confidence and momentum, and many proceeded to get involved in extra-curricular activities.

When class officer election ballots were counted, Bridget Stepnoski had been elected president; Julie Kauzlarich, vice-president; Marla Henderson, secretary; and Kim Drake, treasurer. Though starting on the bottom rung, freshmen were eager to stand up and be counted as their class helped contribute Christmas funds for the United Way Foundation.

Being the largest class in high school didn't hinder the freshmen from being absorbed into the pattern of high school society. They began building memories and making friends that will last them a life-time.

The following is merely a brief, fleeting glance of freshmen life as it was in the 1974-1975 school year.



Steve Arbogast
John Babcock
Charla Ball
Teddy Banks
Marilyn Blair



Jeff Booth
Mark Bratz
Jack Brice
Paul Brinkley
Brian Brown



Steve Brown
Russ Bryan
Billie Buban
Julie Budeslich
Nonie Burger



Audie Calvert
Karen Cheviron
Al Clark
Cheryl Clark
Kim Clark

We cannot change what has been . . . nor can we predict what will be . . .



Kelly Clopton
Karee Cochran
Karen Conger
Shane Conger
Tom Cortesio



Tony Craver
Dora Crow
Donald Daily
Bobby Davidson
Terry Davis



Mary Deahl
Rick Dhamers
Robin Dickerson
Kim Drake
Delores Easton



Little Boy Thu, come blow your horn!



James Eddy
Chester Engle
John Engle



"Moritz, are you the one who put the tack on my chair?" questions Kurt Rosencrants.

Even as we search for tomorrow we long for yesterday.



Debbie Foster
Pat Fulcher
Sue Gebhart
Kevin Glascock
Rene Golick



Frank Grimm
Rita Hartness
Cindy Hawk
Rod Hawk
John Hayes



Debra Henderson
Marla Henderson
Mary Lou
Henderson
Craig Hengstenberg
Brenda Hiatt



"Do you think they know we skipped?" queries Kris Price to Robin Dickerson.



Mike Hoffman
Terence Hogg



Charles Hornaday
Loraetta Houser



Martha Houser
Donald Howard



"Oh, gee! Do I have to?" protests Valarie Warner.

Lyle Husted
Kim Irwin



Janet Johnson
Wayne Jones



Time Has Its Way Of Escaping



Pam Kaster
Julie Kauzlarich
Mark Kauzlarich



Mick Kauzlarich
Tom Kelly
Rick King

David Kirkland
Lon Kluxdal



Pam Kluxdal
Donna Knowles



"Maybe by the time I'm a senior, I'll get a desk," dreams Rick Sebolt.



Mike Knowles
Greg Kopatich
Mary Kovacevich
Lola Lacina
Brian LaPlaca





Jerry Lear
Brenda Lee
Kala Lee
Kim Lakin
David Lind

Julie Lindley
Wayne Longley
Rodger Maletta
Marsha Martin
Teresa Mathes

**This is no time
for me to
mind niceties
and spelling
of letters.
I have other
fish to fry.**



Pam Kaster assures us that smiling is much more fun than frowning.



Kelli Mathews
Monica Mattingly
Dena McCoy
Bill McGrann
Lani McIntire

Kathy McNeal
Cindy Meyer
Holly Micetich
Carla Mihalovich
Greg Milani

Darla Miller
Debbie Miller
Beth Moody
Michele Morris
Joel Morrow



David Mullins
Linda Munden
Janice Novotny
John Pasa
Terry Paxston



We Are the Makers of Memories

Patti Pearson
Ruth Perry



Kim Post
Kris Price



Mike Price
Rex Proffit



Carla Mihalovich converses with her locker.

Carol Pryde
Bill Purvis
Kevin Rankin
Cheri Raskie
Mike Raskie



Sue Reznicek
Patti Rice
Karen Rider
Tony Rider
Sharoline Roberts





English 9 had strange effects on some freshmen at CHS.

**I will look
back and say,
"I love
everything
that's old;
old friends,
old times,
old manners,
old books,
old wine"**

David Robinson
Kurt Rosencrants
Mike Ross
Chris Ruckman
Jim Rush
Chris Sacco
Donna Sales
Rick Sebolt
Steve Shaffer
Terry Sharp
Mark Sherwood
Pam Sivetts
Bridget Stepnoski
Don Stevens

Charlotte Seddon
James Seddon
Brenda Sheets
Denise Shepard
Shirley Smothers
Greg Spurgeon
Debbie Stickler
Eddie Stock





Joyce Strickler
Jack Stroud
Cindy Sullivan
Richie Swanson
Gene Tait



Juanite Terry
James Thomas
Kim Thomas
Marsha Thomas
Sue Thomas

Remember . . . Today Does Not Last Forever



Larry Tosone
Rick Traxler



Linda
VanBlaricom
Ricky
VanderEcken



"I wonder if the freshmen girls will look like that in three years," ponders James Thomas.



Dan Wakefield
Linda Wakefield
Kevin Walter
Valarie Warner
Charles Warnock



Cindy Weideman
Bobby Wells
Margie Wells
Marcia White
Laura Widmar

**For those who have joy,
time is too short. For those
who grieve, time is too long.
But for those who love, time
is not.**

Pencils are good between-class snacks. Bridget Stepnoski seems to think so, anyway.



Tom Kelly shows that reading the paper helps improve one's smile.



Don Howard, Charles Hornaday, Kelly Houser, and Bill McGrann prove that freshman enthusiasm pays off.



Jeff Willier
Buddy Withrow

Barry Wonderlich
Ted Young



The People Behind the Scenes



Calvin Boylan
Science Dept.
Photography



Rose Camaro
Nurse's Training



Larry Casey
Math Dept.
Wrestling Coach



Cheryl Clague
Home Ec. Dept.
FHA



Colleen Cook
Guidance Counselor



James Cool
Science Dept.
Science Club



James Fenton
Social Studies Dept.
Girls Basketball Coach



George Freidhof
Vo. Ag. Dept.
FFA



Nelma Fuller
English Dept.
Honor Society



Jerry Gazaway
Physical Education
Dept.
Boys Basketball Coach



Dan Hargrave
Math Dept.



Joan Hoffman
English Dept.
Publications



John Holeman
Band Director



Merle Houser
Guidance Counselor
Athletic Director



Stan Huston
English Dept.



Paul Johnson
Principal



Steve Jones
Workstudy



James Kaufman
Social Studies Dept.
Model U.N.



"Eat your heart out, Mr. Universe," brags Don Tamelleo.

Remember Who Taught You How



Steve Linn
Science Dept.



James McCord
Social Studies Dept.
Cross Country Coach



Stan Maddy
Art Dept.



Glenn Moritz
Librarian



"La Cucaracha, La Cucaracha," hums Mrs. Sylvara as she rumbas down the hall.

No matter how long since you have been in school, when the name of a teacher is mentioned, an immediate reaction is felt. For nine months we see these people who share a role in our lives. Though we may not realize it at the time, each is a source of knowledge and an influence on our character. For that reason we thank them all.



Elaine Mraz
Foreign Language
French Club



Stan Oglesby
Assistant Principal



Orrin Parks
Math Dept.



Dan Roberts
Industrial Arts Dept.
Student Council



Scott Romine
English Dept.



Kent Schroder
English Dept.
Drama Club

**A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell where
his influence stops.**



Warren Sells
Science Dept.



Allan Shahan
Business Dept.
FBLA



Clinton Smith
Industrial Arts



Nancy Snook
Business Dept.
Office Education



Debbie Stetson
Physical Education
Pep Club



Debbie Stewart
English Dept.
Speech



Geraldine Stockton
Workstudy



Adonis, alias Larry Casey, strikes again.



Colene Sylvara
Business Dept.
FBLA



Don Tamelleo
Industrial Arts Dept.
Girls J.V. Basketball



Gary Taylor
Driver Education
Football Coach



Bill Thom
Vocal Dept.
Student Council



Bob Thomas
Social Studies Dept.
Model U.N.



Sharon Walker
Home Ec. Dept.
FHA



Sue Werthman
Foreign Language Dept.
Spanish Club



John Wilson
Industrial Arts Dept.

A Special For a Queen

Homecoming 1974 was highlighted by the crowning of the Queen and her attendants. Ten senior girls were selected by the student body. From



Marcia Wonderlich escorted Larry Cormeny.



Mary Jo McDanolds escorted by Bruce McAnelly.



Queen Beth Wilson escorted by Randy

Time— and Her Court

these ten, students voted for the queen and her court. The escorts were senior football players selected by the football team.



Martha Meyers escorted by Gary Stickler.



Gail Dudley escorted by Rick Evers.

Mathews.



The student body chose the queen and her attendants from these senior girls: Mary Jo McDanolds, Gail Dudley, Melinda Hayes, Marc Wonderlich, Mary Kelly, Robyn Parks, Marti Meyers, Ann Hood, Beth Wilson, and Karen LaPlaca. Coach Gary Taylor adjusts the microphone for his encouraging words before the victory, Broadcasting their predictions for a Big Red win are Leanne "Swingin" Swesey and Marti "Mouthy" Meyers. Raised signs and lowered skirts make an interesting pep chapel demonstrated by cheerleaders: Peg Hoenshel, Peg Worley, Ann Hood, Mary Kelly, Gail Dudley, and Karen LaPlaca.



Spirit Leads To Victory



Preparation for Homecoming 1974 began with Spirit Week conducted by the pep club. Throughout the week the student body showed their enthusiasm by participating.

Thursday evening, October 3, the cheerleaders supervised the burning of the Chargers at the bonfire. Afterwards a caravan paraded around town.

Finally the big day, October 4, arrived. The Homecoming Chapel began at 2:00 p.m. for the student body and alumni. The classes of 1919, 1924, 1949, and 1964 were recognized. Coach Taylor and the team's two co-captains, Randy Mathews and Gary Stickler, made their remarks about the game against Chariton. The cheerleaders entertained the crowd with cheers and their original skits. The highlight of the chapel was the crowning of the

queen, Beth Wilson, and the introduction of her court.

The game began at 7:30 p.m. and the mighty Big Reds pulled through with a win, 8-6.

Following the game the Homecoming Dance was held in the high school gym which was decorated in fall colors. Entertainment was provided by "Flight," a three-piece band.

"Button, button, I've got all the buttons!" chuckles Mr. Sells. "My clothes may be old-fashioned but, my ideas for a victory aren't," states Mr. Hargrave on Over-haul the Chargers Day.

Big Red, Bruce McAnelly, plows through the victory hoop to defeat the Chariton Chargers.





Above—Big Reds Jim Walker (80), Rick Evers (73), Charles Adams (63), and Dave Morrow (62) produce some running room for fullback Dennis Reed. Top right—A quick release by quarterback Randy Mathews (12) enables him to get the pass off despite the outstretched arms of the persuing defender.



Bottom row—Rick Evers, Larry Cormeny, David Morrow, Dan Mihalovich, Bruce McAnelly. Row 2—Tim McMahon, Gary Stickler, Jim Walker, Greg Sowder, Randy Mathews, Craig Fenton. Row 3—Pat Kelly, Charles Adams, Robin Hotle, Randy Eddy, Joe Starcevich.

Row 4—Virgil Ellis, Dennis Reed, Steve Hiatt, Jim McGuire, Lawrence Today. Row 5—Michael Lovison, Greg Kepner, Greg Hawk, Tom Tometich, Bryon Clark. Row 6—Tim Sullivan, manager, Rick Houser.

Overwhelmed

All in all the Big Red football season was considered by the coaches and the players as disappointing. Hopes of a winning season and a high finish in the conference standings fell short with a 2-7 overall record. The Big Reds found themselves so close to victory several times but could never quite gain the offensive consistency to pull it off.

The first win came against Winterset as Centerville put it all together for their homecoming by the score of 14-7. Two weeks later Chariton fell victim to the Machine 8-6. Thirteen seniors played their last game in a Big Red uniform, and the lack of their presence will be felt. However, more than a handful of juniors experienced varsity playing time and should come back next year to bolster the lineup.

Balloting by the team to choose the season's co-captains produced an unusual result with five young men sharing these honors. These five co-captains are: Dave Morrow, Rick Evers, Gary Stickler, Bruce McAnelly, and Randy Mathews. The Most Outstanding Back was Steve Hiatt; the Most Outstanding Linemen were Bruce McAnelly and Dave Morrow; and the Most Valuable Player was Gary Stickler.

All-Conference awards were won by Bruce McAnelly, Dave Morrow, and Steve Hiatt. All-Conference Honorable Mention included Gary Stickler, Rick Evers, Jim Walker, Randy Mathews, Greg Kepner, and Jim McGuire.

Top right—After a rough workout Bruce McAnelly takes a breather.
Bottom—Coach Gary Taylor gives some helpful insights to the game during practice.

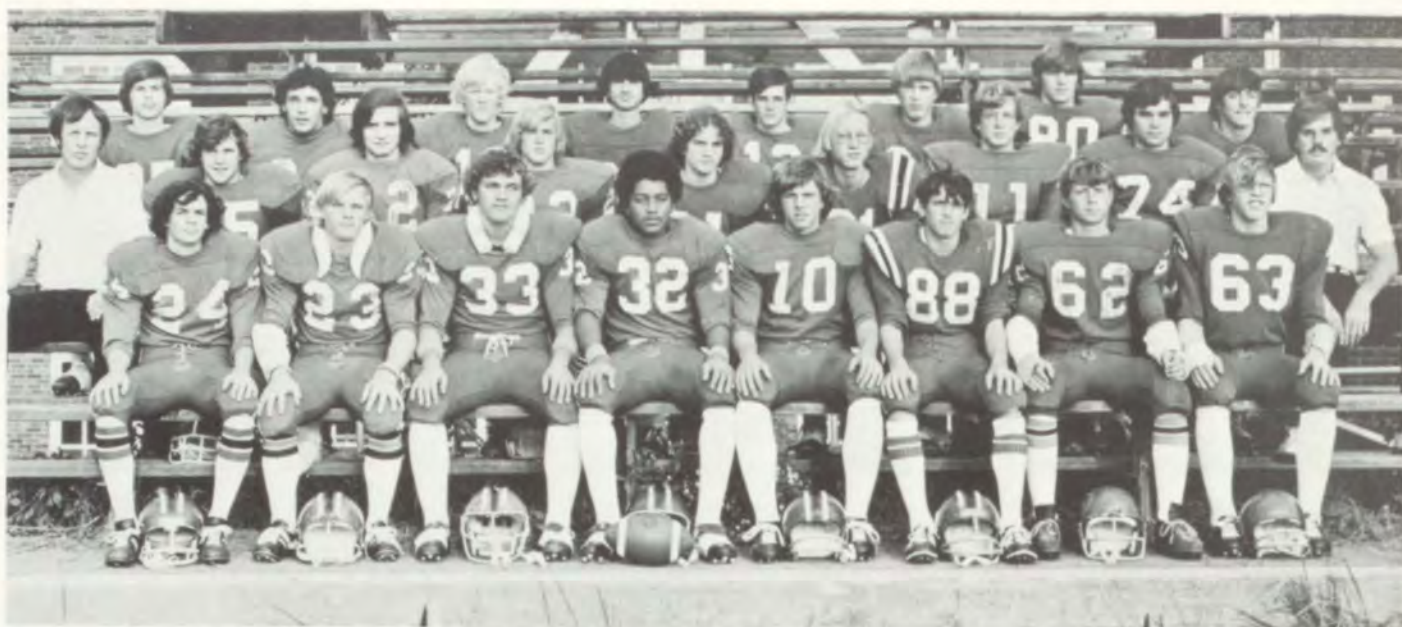


Varsity
6-12
0-21
14-7
8-12
8-6
6-10
0-41
8-32
22-42

Opponents
Fort Madison
Albia
Winterset
Davis County
Chariton
Pella
Knoxville
Osceola
Fairfield

Season's Record 2-7





Bottom row—Scott Whisler, Bill VanderEcken, Danny Mehrhoff, Bob Williams, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Glen Wood, Steve Sacco, Sam Whitlock. Row 2—Coach Casey, Brent Smothers, Richard Houser, Ken

Sease, Mike Roberts, Mike Trout, Matt Colton, Chip Carmer, Assistant Coach McQuary. Row 3—Wayne Warner, Tim Micetich, Dale Haines, Randy Sacco, Joe Montegna, Scott Price, Mark Shiltz, Jeff White.

Sophomores Come of Age

One year can make a lot of difference. The sophomore football squad demonstrated an impressive 7-1 record. This was one of Centerville's most successful seasons on the gridiron.

It's difficult to single out individuals since all played key roles in stopping the opposition cold and consistently pounding out yardage on offense. The sophomores dominated statistics in all games as they outgained opponents by more than 100 yards in each game. The offense picked away four and five yards a crack. Not a glamorous, big-play team, they simply tried to pound it out.

The team put together a narrow victory over Ottumwa, one of the largest high schools in Iowa. Coach Larry Casey considers this the sweetest win of the season. It is the first triumph over this school for fifteen years.

Coach Casey took a 7-0 record against one of the strongest teams, Chariton. Trying to capture an undefeated record they walked away with an 8-6 overtime loss to Chariton. Once again the sophomores dominated in every slot except the score. Penalties and costly turnovers determined the outcome. Coach Casey explains that the loss was disappointing but may mentally toughen the players and make better players for the future. Isn't that what it's all about? In the years to come Big Red fans will be given a real treat by this fine bunch of sophomores.



Sophomore	Opponents
10- 8	Oskaloosa
22- 0	Osceola
26-14	Fairfield
8- 6	Ottumwa
56-20	Davis County
8- 6	Albia
14-12	Cardinal
6- 8	Chariton
Season's Record 7-1	

Coaches Larry Casey and John McQuary look the situation over with the sophomore players Richard Houser (72), Wayne Warner (85), Mike Trout (81), and Chip Carmer (74).

Freshmen Opponents

14- 8	Chariton
20-28	Osceola
36- 6	Oskaloosa
22-13	Pella
22-14	Albia
6- 6	Knoxville
8-28	Davis County
20-14	Ottumwa

Season's Record 5-2-1



Little Reds drive it up the middle.



Defensive back Terry Sharp runs opponent out of bounds.

Give It Time

With a tough schedule consisting of many teams with sophomores, the Little Reds boasted a fine 5-2-1 record. Coaches Don Tanello and Ron Clark prepared these future Big Reds by stressing the fundamentals as well as enjoyment of the sport. Talent was certainly not lacking in both phases of the game. Offensively the Little Reds produced its first 1,000 yard gainer ever in Greg Spurgeon. Dave Lind and Mike Raskie proved to be excellent receivers as they helped produce the big play. John Babcock drew praise from the coaches as the toughest lineman on either offense or defense. With talent, hard work, and the taste of victory these freshmen acquired valuable knowledge and skill that will aid them in the future.



Bottom row—Rodney Hawk, Chris Sacco, Dave Lind, Mike Raskie, Charlie Warnock, Terry Sharp, Brian LaPlaca. Row 2—Rick Sebolt, Kurt Rosencrants, Mike Ross, Tony Rider, Mike Hoffman, Paul

Brinkely, Jeff Booth, manager. Row 3—Lon Kluxdal, Greg Milani, Mark Kauzlarich, Jim Rush, Tom Kelly. Row 4—John Babcock, Mick Kauzlarich, Danny Wakefield, Greg Spurgeon, John Pasa.



Bottom row-Tammy Wells, Camilla Mitchell, Beth Wilson, Vickie Oden, Marianne Mattingly, Sue Marget. Row two-Coach James Fenton, Kathy Adams, Linda Russell, Sherri

Thomas, Tammy Kauzlarich, Cheryl Oden, Deb Sylvara, Jodi Sharp, Lori Kauzlarich, Cindy Rinehart, manager.

Working Tonight for a Better Tomorrow

"We accomplished what we set out to do; to improve with every game," Coach Jim Fenton summed up the 74-75 Redettes basketball season. With only two seniors Fenton had to rely heavily on the junior and sophomore players. Although winning only six regular season games, this gained the Redettes a fifth place finish in a tough South-Central Conference. Playing a hard twenty-three game schedule, the Redettes encountered five rated teams during the season. Having definite height disadvantages both halves of the court played valiantly throughout the year as the guards held down many opposing forwards' scoring averages, and the forwards pushed ahead as they installed a new offense.

Varsity	Opponent	Varsity
73-86	Moravia	—
40-72	Wayne	—
55-42	Osceola	54-45
41-63	Fairfield	—
67-50	Pella	50-49
52-63	Ottumwa	—
51-60	Albia	60-55
52-78	Knoxville	66-80
47-65	Winterset	41-60
54-71	Chariton	47-77
57-69	Davis County	60-52
Won-6	Lost-12	



Last minute "Good Luck" for the starting line-up. In preparation for another two points Cheryl Oden ignores her Pella opponent.



A last minute pep talk before the game is given by Coach Don Tamelleo. Bottom row-Kim Walker, Marianne Mattingly, Camilla Mitchell, Ann Kelly, Lisa DeHoet. Row two-Rhonda

Porter, Kim Post, Laura Widmar, Kris Price, Kala Lee. Row three-Rita Fox, Donalyn Thrash, Jodi Sharp, Linda Russell, Kathy Adams.

Coach Don Tamelleo's hustling Junior Varsity team finished the season with a 12-6 record. With an 8-0 record the Little Redettes fell to Winterset in their first defeat. Highlighting the year were wins over Knoxville with a score of 56-45 and an overtime victory over Ottumwa. The J.V. team anticipates a successful year on the varsity level.

J.V.	Opponent	J.V.-Game 2
61-48	Moravia	—
66-32	Wayne	—
64-28	Osceola	69-29
51-43	Fairfield	—
53-36	Pella	60-51
60-58	Ottumwa	—
54-36	Albia	68-36
56-45	Knoxville	73-75
39-46	Winterset	45-69
41-56	Chariton	45-69
58-50	Davis County	52-70
Won-12	Lost-6	



Kathy Adams (52) stretches for another two points despite the pressure of the Pella opponent. Awaiting the opposition's free-throw shot, Donalyn Thrash (41) watches the basket for a hopeful rebound.



Bottom row-Kala Lee, Laura Widmar, Kim Post, Kris Price, Kelli Mathews. Row two-Brenda Lee, Teddy Banks, Marla Henderson, Kim Thomas, Sue Reznicek. Row three-Robin

Dickerson, Charla Ball, Coach Jim Cool, Carla Mihalovich, Sue Thomas, Michele Morris.

Two Teams In One!

"A" Team	Opponent	"B" Team
47-36	Ottumwa Walsh	56- 8
32-50	Davis County	—
40-62	Knoxville	45-12
50-34	Chariton	42-22
51-38	Albia	34-33
59-44	Ottumwa Evans	19-15
54-36	Moravia	—
60-18	Ottumwa Walsh	—
60-10	Davis County	—
82-54	Knoxville	19-43
37-32	Ottumwa Evans	16-14
52-42	Moravia	—
Won-10		Won-6
Lost-2		Lost-1

Bottom row-Julie Lindley, Kim Drake, Shirley Smothers, Patti Pearson, Kelli Clopton. Row two-Linda Munden, Julie Budeslich, Monica Mattingly, Kathy McNeal, Julie Kauzlarich.

Row three-Coach Jim Cool, Pam Kluxdal, Margie Wells, Deb Foster.



Turnin' And Burnin'

The thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat—traits experienced by every basketball team, but, unfortunately, the '75 version of the Big Reds ended the season with more agonies, at least in terms of losses. The Reds, who were out-heighted in practically every game, employed a run and shoot offense most of the year as a weapon against their physical disadvantage and came out with a 7-11 record. The logging doesn't particularly indicate the type of play exerted as they met two of the state's best teams, Pella and Knoxville, a total of four games in the season, while facing other tough South Central Conference foes, most of their remaining games.

Although the road was at times very rocky, Coach Gazaway and the Centerville Big Reds concluded a year-long quest. After many moments of discovering how the Alka-Seltzer Corporation grew to be the industry it is today, they finished fifth in the SCC further disproving that only height wins in basketball.

"Please, put down your arms, Monte," gasps Coach Gazaway and four other Reds. Bottom row—Jim McGuire, Craig Block, Dan Fox, Norm Smith, Doug Kranak. Row two—Randy Mathews, Doug Shonrock, Bill Coulter, Tom Owca, Dennis Reed, Kris Hoffman, Bob Hubbard, Monte Coy, Joe Starceovich, Greg Kepner, Frank Reznicek.



Varsity	Opponent	Varsity 2nd Game
46-34	Clarke	42-32
68-63	Fairfield	55-61
53-97	Ft. Madison	53-69
42-85	Pella	66-96
59-67	Albia	75-68
57-67	Knoxville	40-81
69-85	Winterset	62-59
77-58	Chariton	67-50
69-73	Davis County	62-87

WON-7 LOST-11



Road Problems Plague JV

J.V.	Opponent	J.V. 2nd Game
49-37	Clarke	51-29
67-54	Fairfield	57-53
39-78	Ft. Madison	58-68
37-50	Pella	47-55
66-36	Albia	71-70
55-79	Knoxville	61-98
55-60	Winterset	50-57
60-62	Chariton	53-62
57-48	Davis County	58-53

WON-8 LOST-10



Above—Front row—Larry Heffron, Dan Mehrhoff, Bob Williams, Scott Whisler, Dave Payer, Ed Thamke. Row two—Mark Hoffman, Ken Novotny, Scott Price, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Mark Shiltz, Wayne Warner, Craig Hartman, Brian Kauzlarich. Right—Little Reds' Scott Price walks on air as he puts one up.

An old basketball cliché says, "if a team can win on the road, it will be a good ballclub." This seemed to plague the Junior Varsity squad as their inability to win away from home was one of the major factors in producing the Little Reds' mediocre 8-10 record. The Little Reds' troubles were magnified when they began playing their games at the Lakeview gym. There they compiled an unenviable 0-4 mark.

The Little Reds have individual talent and should help the Big Reds next year when they become juniors.



Freshmen Flyers



Bottom row-Mike Raskie, Don Daily, Steve Arbogast, Terry Sharp, Rod Hawk. Row two-Brian Brown, Kevin Walters, Jim Rush, Bobby Davidson, Audie Calvert. Row three-Mike Kauzlarich, Dan Wakefield, David Robinson, Greg Spurgeon, Kurt Rosencrants.

Left-Greg Spurgeon rises for the occasion to score a goal for the home team. Below-"I'll try my surprise attack rebound," says Mick Kauzlarich as Terry Sharp shoots the ball.



"I'm proud of these young men," says Coach Bob Leech. "They won the majority of the games over Ottumwa and haven't really been beaten badly all season. I feel that's an accomplishment." These rookie Reds closed their season at 8 and 5. Not bad for first year at high school ball. Watch for some of these players as varsity stars in the future.

Freshmen

Opponent

45-39	Ottumwa Evans
47-65	Davis County
64-33	Albia
43-47	Chariton
64-65	Ottumwa Washington
69-49	Moravia
51-42	Ottumwa Evans
56-51	Albia
55-38	Davis County
53-86	Knoxville
70-61	Ottumwa Washington
92-42	Moravia
58-73	Ottumwa Walsh
Won-8	Lost-5





Junior Varsity Wrestlers: Bottom row-Charles Hornaday, Wayne Longley, Randy Sacco, Leland Hatfield. Row two-Tom Carson, Bill Darrah, Brent Smothers, Greg Milani, Mike Stansberry. Row three-Gary Howe, Russel Hoffman, Bryon Clark, John Babcock.

Varsity	Opponent	J-V
10-45	Leon	12-36
15-49	Clark	20-36
31-32	Pella	9-30
22-36	Albia	9-21
15-45	Fairfield	12-25
27-31	Knoxville	42-15
31-24	Corydon	14-20
13-40	Winterset	14-23
25-37	Davis County	3-42
3-50	Chariton	12-39
31-26	Corydon	14-23
wins-2		wins-1
loses-9		loses-10



Above-A jubilant junior, Greg Brooks, thrusts fist in air after defeating opponent. Right-The word of the day is legs, as Greg Sowder spreads the word.



Wrestlers Build for Future

Coach Larry Casey's wrestlers worked hard and gained worthwhile experience, as they captured only two dual meet victories, but finished a consistent fifth or sixth place in tournament action.

Overall, Casey comments, "we had more individuals with winning records than the previous year." However, he went on to say that we, "lacked that extra one or two performers." Those two wrestlers that were not present in the 145 and 155 weight classes caused considerable problems. Steve Sacco and Brent Smothers had to wrestle up to one class to 145, but the 155 still remained vacant.

Consistent winners, Greg Sowder and Bruce McAnelly will be the only varsity members lost to graduation. The squad is full of underclassmen who have junior varsity experience. Heavyweights John Babcock and Bryon Clark were unbeaten at the J-V level. Other J-V standouts were Tom Carson, Leland Hatfield, and Chris Sacco.

The Lakeview Gymnasium became the new site for wrestling practices and meets, as they kicked off their first meet by hosting their own invitational and turning in a fifth place finish.

The South Central Conference tournament standings found the Big Reds in sixth place without any individual champions.

In sectional action a trio of Greg Sowder, Greg Brooks, and Glen Wood qualified for districts at Mt. Pleasant.

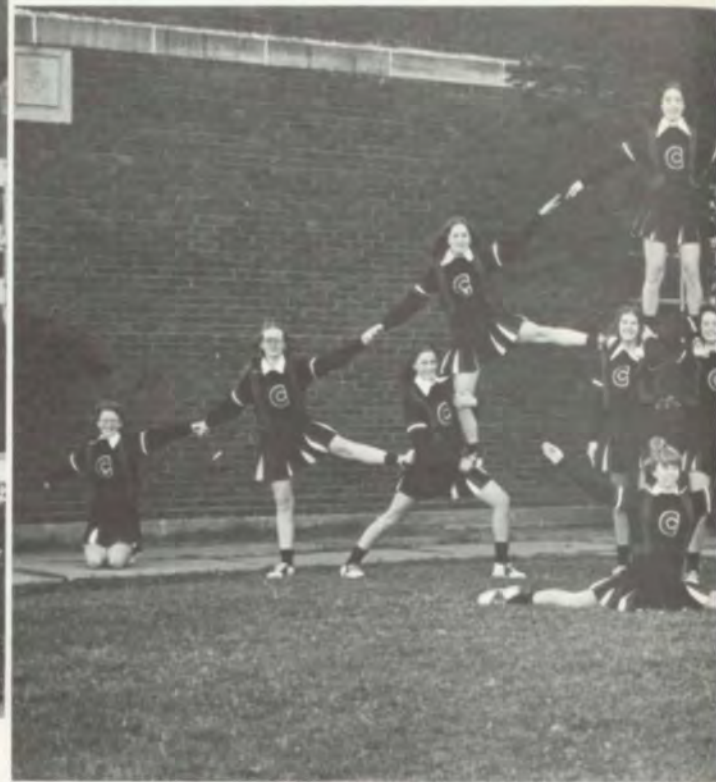


Lawrence Today is an arm away from a takedown.



Varsity Wrestlers: Bottom row-Chris Ruckman, Steve Brown, Chris Sacco, Greg Sowder. Row two-Glen Wood, Greg Brooks, Bill VanderEcken, Steve Sacco. Row three-assistant coach, James Kaufman, Tim Sullivan, Larry Today, Bruce McAnelly, head coach, Larry Casey.

LOUDER BY



Everyone knows that twelve roaring voices are louder than six so maybe that's the reason for twelve varsity football cheerleaders instead of the usual six. Having twelve enabled the varsity to do many different and interesting mounts which didn't always end too gracefully. Miss Stetson, Rah Rah sponsor as she named herself, introduced variety in hosting a surprise "come as you are breakfast" at her apartment, and encouraging dinners for the squad before football games.

Twelve cheerleaders crowd a basketball court, so teams of six cheer together alternating among girls basketball, boys basketball and wrestling.

Six cheerleaders formed the J.V. squad. They divided into teams of three for the winter sports. Cheerleading camps for freshmen and J.V. squads helped the girls with many new ideas.



Top Left: "I think we did an exceptionally good job tonight," brags Karen LaPlaca to Mary Kelly.

Middle: Varsity cheerleaders: Leanne Swesey, Cindi Warner, Mary Kelly, Marti Meyers, Melinda Hayes, Karen LaPlaca, Gail Dudley, Rhonda Wonderlich, Peggy Worley, Ann Hood, Peggy Hoenshel, and Barb Brewer in front.

Right: "Do you realize what the wind velocity is around here with this skirt on?" chatters Leanne Swesey. Center: Rockin' around the clock to cheer the Big Reds to their Homecoming victory are: Peggy Worley, Ann Hood, Peggy Hoenshel, Cindi Warner, Barb Brewer, Rhonda Wonderlich.

Bottom: Freshman cheerleaders: Debbie Stickler, Martha Houser, Beth Moody, Noni Burger, Desiree Lovett, and Valarie Warner.

Bottom Right: J.V. cheerleaders: Mary Jo Neubauer, Rhonda Eddy, Debbi Thom, Margy Sidles, Lisa Budeslich, and Julie Gardner.



THE DOZEN



Digging Deep with F.H.A.



"Tie a gingham bow on the old Christmas tree." FHAer's Karen Howard, Ranay O'Conner, Sharon McClanahan, and Susan Easton sing a new Christmas carol.

Have you ever wanted to get deeper into a club than monthly meetings? How about getting your hands into the dirt with FHA? For over 40 members making and selling terrariums provided an opportunity to do exactly that.

FHA tried something different this year by having an all-school skating party. This earned the club money, at the same time gave a fun night for all students.

Continuing tradition, club members trimmed the gigantic eighteen-foot Christmas tree with gingham bows and miniature gift boxes.

Nancy Kauzlarich, president, was assisted throughout the year by capable officers: Denise Cooper, vice president; Cindi Warner, secretary; Loretta Hushour, treasurer; Joan Mihalovich, parliamentarian; Anne Lind, public relations; Rhonda Ruby, historian; Sue Easton, recreation; and Kim Sanders, district secretary.



Jeff Booth goes down for a spill at the FHA skating party.

Honor Society Mushrooms



Top-The owl, Raymond Thom, and the lion, Cindy Dudley, caution Alice, Denise Cooper, in the skit, "Alice in Honorland." Top right-"So this is what an Honor Society meeting is all about," muse Larry Today, Larry Heffron, and Terry White. Above-Different opinions are seen on the faces of officers Raymond Thom, Tom Reznicek, Susan Neubauer, and Leanne Swesey.

"But what does National Honor Society mean?," mused a befuddled Alice during the skit, "Alice in Honorland," presented by the senior members at the 1974 initiation. Meeting strange creatures who helped and hindered her, our Alice expressed her feelings in much the same way as the real Alice would have while wandering through mushroomed lands. The theme was quite appropriate since the membership of National Honor Society has mushroomed this year and is the largest membership on record.

This occurred when the National Constitution was changed dropping some restrictions on membership and allowing more people to join the ranks of the people in "Wonder-Honorland."

Tom Reznicek, president, was assisted by officers; Raymond Thom, vice president; Leanne Swesey, secretary; and Susan Neubauer, treasurer.

CENTERVILLE

Athletic Supporters

C-Club, comprised of all letter-winners in sports ranging from girls softball to boys football, sorry girls there isn't a ladies football team yet, took on a couple of projects worth mentioning. With a brand new athletic facility the club and sponsors, Merle Houser and Gary Taylor, took steps in adding the final touches. Full color emblems representing each school in the South Central Conference will be painted on one wall of the new gymnasium. Centerville's emblem will be emphasized by being twice as large as the other seven. The other project involves the purchase of more bleachers for the visiting fans at the Lakeview Football Stadium. All C-Club officers as well as the members have been active in bringing about worthwhile changes in the athletic department.



Top-Nice try, but it will take more than a pretty smile from C-Club member Sherry Thomas to raise needed funds for the club's projects.

Bottom-C-Club officers from left to right includes Charles Adams, president; Cindy Rinehart, secretary; and Randy Matthews, vice-president. Those officers not pictured are Bruce McAnelly, Sergeant of arms; and Marti Meyers, treasurer.



"Aren't Pep Club meetings fun!" exclaim Debbie Bitner, Rhonda Abbott, Margy Sidles, Anne Babcock, Kim Sanders, Judy Streepy, and Terri Houser.

Spunk Spirit, and Sparkle

Pep Club members left their trademark by having spunk, spirit, and that certain little sparkle in their eyes. Made up of close to one hundred girls, the club started the year by becoming "Guardian Angels" for the football players. Next was the Christmas Dance with the theme of "Peace I Leave With You My Friend." Students kept the dance floor hot as "Midnight Flyer" provided the beat.

With a new sponsor, Miss Debbie Stetson, pep club remained active all year long. Fund-raising projects were: the selling of bulletin boards, and hats and scarves.



Pep Club officers: Susan Neubauer, vice president; Kathy Walters, president; Mary Daugherty, secretary; Betsy Herndon, treasurer; Debbie Stetson, sponsor. "If Robert Redford could see me now!!!" dreams Marti Meyers.

Learn by Doing In Future Business Leaders of America



Preparing for careers is the goal for FBLA. Twenty members under the direction of Colene Sylvara studied and planned activities that took them into the areas of general business, bookkeeping, data processing, and others. These members were encouraged to develop aggressive leadership qualities and a sense of civic responsibility. Through practical experience and competition at local, state, and national levels the students in FBLA learn by doing.

Left: These FBLA members are only up to funny business. Sitting-Tammy Shonts, Mike Breese, Lisa Eddy. Standing-Susan Stepnowski, Randy Sacco, Cynthia Dudenhoeffer. Below: With those blank stares, we're trusting the future of the business world to them? Bottom row-Cynthys Dudenhoeffer, Betsy Ranes, Susan Stepnowski. Row two-Lisa Eddy, Tammy Shonts, Margy Sidles, Randy Sacco.



HONORABLE TOTEM POLE BUILT

The Centerville Chapter of F.F.A. had a very fruitful year in more ways than one. The club not only achieved many awards in the farming field, but also completed a very successful fruit sale as a project to raise money.

The long line of honors included the participation of a team in the Initial Iowa Junior Polled Hereford Association Field Day at Leon, Iowa. They marched home the proud owners of a second place plaque in livestock judging. In the building of their honorable totem pole was a trip to Austin, Minnesota, where a designated team represented the local chapter in the National Barrow Show. Participation of the group at this affair was also first. Rounding out a traveling threesome, a group also judged in the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and despite a long tiring trip, returned home with a Bronze Award.

This was a very successful year helping not only the Centerville F.F.A. in growing, but also injecting that much more experience and enthusiasm into our Future Farmers of America.

Top-Joe Barbaglia asks, "I wonder if Hercules started this way?"

Bottom-"Welding!! What's this got to do with cows and corn?" complains Brent Smothers to Dale Haines.





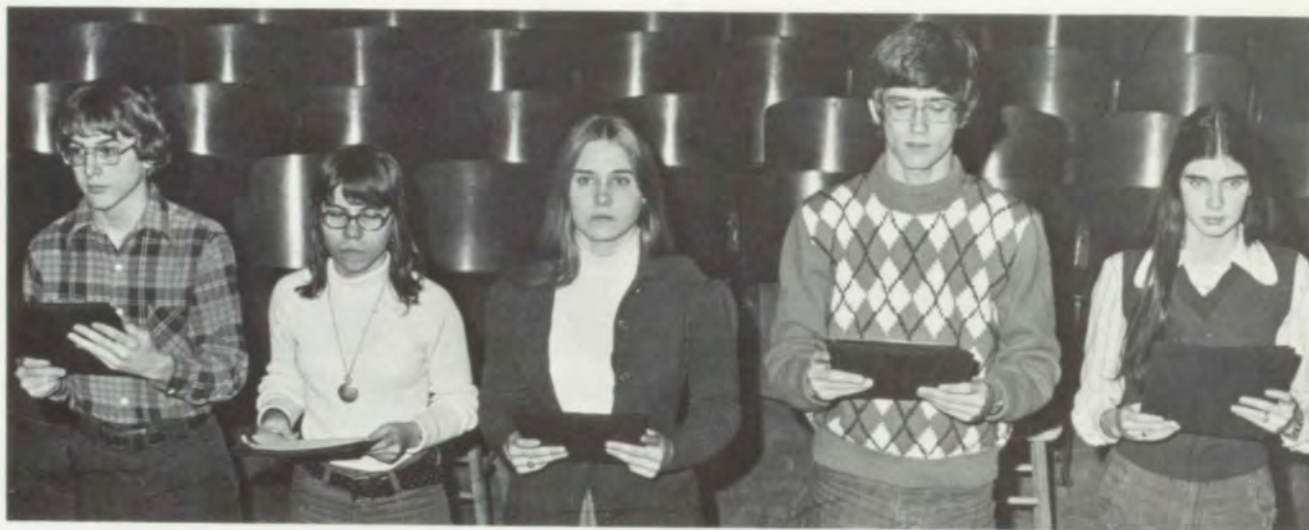
Above-Deb Colton and Sam Anderson presented, "Hello, Out There" and brought home a "I."

Right-A "duet of duets" is seen here with Denise Cooper and Steve Oglesby in "6 Rms Riv Vu" (I) and "The Gingerbread Lady" (II) featuring Patti Cassidy and Betsy Herndon.

Below-"The Interview" too, rated a "I" for Steve Oglesby, Leanne Steele, Peggy Worley, Sam Anderson, and Denise Cooper.



Strictly Speaking



Practice + practice + practice = success. This was the winning formula that made CHS'ers so outstanding in speaking and performing. In the large group division of the Iowa High School Speech Association we had four entries and captured three ONES! Everyone competing in the District Contest was able to advance to State Contest; that was quite an accomplishment.

Large Group entries enlarged from one last year to

four this year and the results proved that it is possible to have quality in quantity. A new "Coach" (Deb Stewart) working hard, striving for perfection was the most feasible answer for such success. Everyone involved was just that-involved. That's what it took for a winning combination. Strictly speaking, it was one of the best years CHS contestants have seen yet.



Portions and Parcels Of the Past

Top left-A variety of moods are expressed by these members. Row one-John Horn, Raymond Thom. Row two-Joe Starcevic, Beth Wilson, and Larry Today. Row three-Randy Matthews, David Morrow. Top right-Officers disagree as Mike Donahue and Marti Meyers sit and chat while Paul McDanel and Robyn Parks stand up for equal rights. Center-There are quiet times too. Row one-Debbie Foster, Sue Reznick, Margy Sidles, Julie Kauzlarich. Row two-Lisa DeHoet, Kim Walker, Tammy Kauzlarich, Debbie Sylvara. Bottom-Discussing the United Way project are Sam Anderson, Barb Brewer, Larry Heffron, Bryon Clark, Bridget Stepnoski, Charles Adams.



The multi-talented members of the 1975 Student Council didn't confine themselves to merely a few projects. A hum of activity surrounded portions of their endeavors as various problems were solved and stowed away like neatly wrapped parcels.

Homecoming was the first of many obstacles conquered when the Student Council, for the first time in years, profited from the dance. Then the council began working more closely with the City Council suggesting improvements of the area surrounding CHS. The Centerville Chamber of Commerce agreed to shift the "late night closing" from Friday to Monday to improve attendance at athletic events. Another change came when the CHS Student Council switched from the traditional "White Gifts" Christmas program to donating money to the United Way. These are just a few portions of parcels tucked away.

TRAVELING JOURNALISTS GAIN KNOWLEDGE

The buzzing of an alarm clock became a familiar sound to members of Writing Techniques class, who rose early twice during the last two weeks of October for Journalism field trips. The group traveled first to Shawnee Mission, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, for a tour at Inter-Collegiate Press, the corporation that assembles and publishes the "Black Diamond." Then only fourteen days later, the Journalists and adviser, Joan Hoffman, journeyed to Drake University in Des Moines to attend the Iowa High School Press Association Annual Convention. After receiving lunch tickets and materials, the students went their separate ways.

For the "Student Times" and "Black Diamond" staff it was a year of meeting deadlines and learning techniques to produce two publications.



Right—"They may think their yearbook is good, but they haven't seen ours!" Kathy Walters and Cindy Rinehart are assured by Peggy Worley. Bottom—The Iowa High School Press Association Annual Convention is a new experience for Stacey Rheinberger, Jerri Bryant, Karen LaPlaca, Marc Wonderlich, Rhonda Abbott, and Debbie Bitner as they wonder what the day has in store.



World Problems Solved!

Austria, Cameroon, and Senegal were the countries that Centerville students represented at Model U.N. This model of the real U.N. was held in Cedar Falls on April 17-19. Iowa high school students run the whole show. Students represent countries from all over the world and are on one of the four committees, Political and Security, Special, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural, or the Legal Committee. Some students sit on the Security Council and Robyn Parks and Norman Smith were the two students from Centerville. Resolutions were written and sent in January. Some of the topics discussed were Middle East, Rhodesia, Population Control, and Multinational Corporations.



The Austria delegation just can't seem to find where their country is located. Standing-Dan Mihalovich, David Morrow, Virgil Ellis, Tammy Wells, Jet Walters, and Max Strode. Seated-Norman Smith, Charles Adams, Robyn Parks, and Craig Fenton. Could studying Cameroon and Senegal be as icky as Mike Donahue, Cindi Warner, and Denise Cooper think it is?





"We'll take the high road, and you take the low road, and we'll get to center court before you!"



Cindy Morris and Julie Gardner have different ideas of how the cadette routine should go.



Excited? Who gets excited? Not I—Marti Houser!



Senior cadettes, Marti Meyers, Ann Hood, Melinda Hayes, Mary Kelly, Leanne Swesey, Robyn Parks, Karen LaPlaca, Kris Sherwood, and Peggy Hoenshel didn't fall in the hole; they strutted continuously.



Precision Pacers

While marching forward in precision (and new black and white uniforms) the thirty-two CHS girls who comprise the 1975 Cadette Squad are proud of their appearance and ability. The Top Sixteen was eliminated to give more girls a chance to march.

Not confining themselves to football and basketball games, the CHS Cadettes also performed at Centerville Pancake Day, Moravia Fall Festival, and the Moulton Jamboree.

Top-Up, up and away we go, shake Marti Meyers, Peggy Hoenshel, Barb Brewer, Ann Hood, Karen La-Placa, Robyn Parks and Mary Kelly.

Right—"We're tougher than wax," Melinda Hayes and Leanne Swesey demonstrate during Cadette car wash.





Top-Scarlet and Black Singers, Barb Ranes, Ann Holeman, and Leanne Swesey. Row two-Ed Thamke, Ray Thom, Sam Anderson, Steve Oglesby, Darva Shipp, Craig Block, Mark Hengstenberg, Debbie Thom, Denise Cooper, Liz Young, Kathy Adams, and Kathy Mattingly. Left-Steve Oglesby accepts certificate for All-State Chorus from Vocal Director Mr. Thom. Bottom-Members of Mixed Chorus and Girls Ensemble, Debbie Thom, Leanne Swesey, Noni Burger and Mr. Thom, Boogie On!! Right-"Play it again, Mr. Thom!" Far Right-Is it singing or just surprise that accounts for the open mouths of bottom-Noni Burger, Leanne Steel, Val Warner, Janet Johnson. Row two-Debbie Bitner, Bridget Stepnoski, Barb Ranes, Debbie Thom. Row three-Pete Kaster, Allen Gibson, Tammy Wells, Melissa Myles. Row four-David Kirkland, Greg Stufflebeam, Patti Casidy, and Stacy Rheinberger.



In Tone with Our Time

The Vocal Department was "in tone with the time." It was a good year for all who sang in either Mixed Chorus, Girls Ensemble, or Scarlet and Black Singers. Mixed Chorus participated in the South Central Choral Festival at Winterset on November 11, and Girls Ensemble made their first appearance at the Golden Age Manor.

The groups started preparation for the Christmas Concert held December 15th. It was a combined concert opening with the C.H.S. Band followed by the Vocal groups.

On March 7 the traditional March Festival was held where all three groups performed.

Steve Oglesby was chosen for the All-State Chorus, which gave a concert on November 29 and 30 in Des Moines at the Vet's Auditorium.

Besides singing at club meetings upon request, Scarlet and Black participated in the ecumenical music program at St. Mary's Church and presented a special number at the South Central Choral Festival.



Front row-Marti Meyers, Ann Holeman, Barb Brewer, Kathy VanNoy, Barb Ranes, Cindy Dudley, Denise Cooper, Nancy Coates, Kris Bates, Debbie Sylvara. Row two-Lisa Budeslich, Betsy Ranes, Stacey Rheinberger, Cindy Meyer, Kathy Adams, Patti Cassidy, Margy Sidles, Peggy Hoenshel, Cathy Stepnowski, Kris Koziol, Leanne Steele, Kenneth Novotony, Rita Fox, Carol Grismore. Row three-Cindy Warner, Pam Kaster, Linda Fenton, Kathy Shonts, Susan Stepnowski, Sharoline Roberts, Kim Drake, Robin Dickerson, Steve Oglesby, Kathy Mattingly, Craig Pettit, Monica Mattingly, Kathy McNeal, Denise Shepard, Patty Rice, Cheri Raskie, Carol Pryde, Rita Hartness, Sheryl Hodge. Row four-Karen Beard, Roger Kadel, Candee Westcott, Wayne Warner, Russell Hoffman, Rick Sebolt, Laura Widmar, Tammy Shonts, Tim Vidas, Greg Stufflebeam, Kendall Thu, Roger Lovison, Liz Young, Craig Block, Ray Thom, Doug Krsnak, Beth Wilson, Bob Davidson, Debbie Stufflebeam, Kim Shipman, Ed Thamke, Bill Felkner, Ryan Hitzeroth, Randy Kesterson, Tom Reznicek. Row five-Greg Sowder, Loretta Hushour, Sue Wells, Sue Reznicek, Dave Kirkland, Eddie Stock, Ann Hood, Bridget Stepnoski, Kris Price, Mike Sowder, Camilla Mitchell, Debbie Keller, Dennis Cortesio, Nancy Kauzlarich, Tammy Kauzlarich, John Holeman, director, Jane Long, Preston Hampson, Al Gibson, Ron Morton, Bryon Clark, Steve Spurgeon, Max Irelan, Doug Shonrock, Frank Reznicek.



The CHS Twirling Corps-Kneeling-Lisa Budeslich, Rita Fox. Standing-Stacey Rheinberger, Nancy Coates, Marti Meyers, Margy Sidles, Tammy Kauzlarich.





Band stands for . . . Busy, Activity, Noise, and Determination. A C.H.S. musician finds that instrumental music involves these.

The banders of 1975 were VERY busy. In September, October, and November one finds the band outside, rehearsing for half-time performances and parades. Iowa weather provided marching season with quantities of rain, mud, and cold.

In mid-November the musicians migrated indoors for concert season. The band performed several. The pep-band helps "fire-up" the basketball teams by playing during intermission and halftimes of home contests. Our "jazzy" stage band produced unique sounds, being made of talented musicians.

On the move quite often, the entire group performed at the University of Iowa band clinic in Iowa City on February 22 and participated in two contests.

Activity is a must in order for one to belong to music. Besides regular rehearsal first hour daily a musician must spend many hours perfecting his music.

Although undesirable, noise is a characteristic of the bandroom. Can you imagine hearing a trumpet and a piccolo rehearsing two different songs at once?

Music students are very determined, not only to make beautiful music, but to keep their program superior. Money must be raised for uniforms, trips, scholarships, horns . . .

Band does encourage desirable qualities. A senior bander graduates with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. As John Holeman says, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going!"



Nancy Coates models the latest fashions for marching band.



An Awful Lot of Hot Air



The trials and tribulations of marching band include wearing soggy tennis shoes, wearing rolled up pants, and getting stuck in mud.

Not a halo but a horn, frames Kendall Thu's devilish look.

"Come on mouthpiece, just a little farther", grunts Preston Hampton.



Working? O.E. Is!

Earnings ranging from \$22.50 to \$33.75 per week were the norm for the Office Education Club members this year. This is the one club that gives its members an opportunity to work while going to school. Employers in our community choose who will work for them through applications. The members work fifteen hours a week, getting paid \$1.50 to \$2.25 an hour. Service projects like typing for the blood mobile are carried out throughout the year. The Christmas spirit included a party, but February brought a greater event, sponsoring the K.I.O.A. Hi-Hoopers basketball team at C.H.S. State contest in the spring was attended by the girls and Miss Snook in Des Moines.

Center-Jane McDanel and Linda Creagan seem to be thinking, let Kathy Longley do the work and we'll take the credit. Below left-"I could type 100 words a minute if only I could get the paper in straight," explains Nancy Haines. Below right-Is Deanne Chebuhar really concentrating on her work or her ring?



Clubs of Señoritas And Messieurs

Spanish Club's money-making project consisted of bake sales held every other Wednesday. Candy bars were sold in the second semester. This money paid for a trip to Des Moines and Kansas City to observe various Mexican events. The fall picnic and slave auction, traditional of Spanish Club, took in fifteen new members. A taco party was held in October, and a festive Christmas party was also a big event. In the spring the club hosted a fellow Spanish Club from Bloomfield.

Approximately twenty students joined French Club. They experienced a Halloween party, a tasty banquet which consisted of French food prepared by members, and a spring picnic. Another entertaining evening was spent at Pella enjoying a French play. All were events thoroughly enjoyed by French Club members.



Debbie Foster is shocked at being caught eating her third taco while Steve Oglesby calmly loads up for the fourth time.



Words of wisdom from seniors Cindi Warner, Denise Cooper, Mike Donahue, Doug Shonrock, Tom Reznicek, and Raymond Thom: "Tu es bete" means 'you're dumb' in French!"

Carol Grismore reads her letter to Santa (alias Max Irelan).



A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING!



It's Out of the Ordinary

The physical education department led by Debbie Stetson and Jerry Gazaway had an out of the ordinary year. Everyone participating in P.E. was expected to do more and participate more in depth than what was ordinarily expected in the past.

Instead of changing to a different sport or activity every two or three weeks, the class concentrated on the same activity for at least a month. That gave each student more time to learn the rules of the sport and still be able to play long enough to really get involved.

The first portion of the year for the girls was stressed for conditioning and strengthening of the muscles. Dieting and exercising all parts of the body for better grooming were practiced. For the male part of the course, flag football was played. Other activities were volleyball, speedball, gymnastics, basketball, and cageball.



Top Center: "... And this is the way Raquel Welch started out?" moan Robin Dickerson, Julie Kauzlarich, Sue Reznicek, and Kathy VanNoy.

Middle Center: "Get over on the other side, Clyde Callen, and catch the ball," shouts the mystery person.

Left: Stop running, Ann Kelly, you're not going any place.

Right: Miss Stetson and Mr. Gazaway really are wrapped in their work.

Developmental Reading and Speech—New Requirements

Developmental reading was an addition to the Language Arts Department as a mini-course within sophomore English. Every sophomore improved his reading ability under the watchful eyes of English 10 instructors, Miss Stewart and Mr. Romine. Completing nine weeks of developmental reading, the sophomores experienced one quarter in Mr. Shroder's speech class learning the basics of speech.

Meanwhile the seniors attempted to cover over 2000 years of literature in one semester, and English 9 classes carried on as usual, an incentive for freshmen.

Juniors were exposed to *THE CRUCIBLE*, Thoreau's philosophies, and Huck Finn's adventures, and came out feeling very "worldly", right Juniors? Writing Labs I and II and College English challenged the budding writers of C.H.S.



Top Left: C.H.S.'s own Huck Finn as portrayed by Tim O'Hair.

Top Right: Finally . . . evidence that someone at C.H.S. has actually attempted to study!

Bottom: Delores Easton, envy of all students stuck in study hall, finds a quieter place to study.



Science on Wheels



The four science areas continued with the curriculum. Spring brought about a nice change. An idea presented by science instructor Calvin Boylan in the fall was approved by the school board in November. April brought a science laboratory on wheels when an older school bus was revived and renovated to accommodate the students on various field trips. The bus will be shared with the vocational agriculture department as well as clubs and elementary groups. It should prove to be a valuable tool for learning in the science field.

Left—Matt Algood and Charlene Buban consult Lisa Budeslich who is perched on the biology lab desk.

Below—Greg Milani, Eddie Stock, Roger Malletta, and Kim Drake are caught with the lights out.



Temperatures Rising?



Students practicing taking blood pressure are: Julie Cardani, Linda Novotny, Lisa Thompson, Kathy Matherly, Kelly Strode, Lisa Widmar, and Terry Elliott.

The Nursing Assistance Course provided each student an opportunity to become aware of her own personal feelings and attitudes. The program enabled a student to carry out duties as a member of the health team within a medical facility. Meeting five days a week, the class was divided into two areas, theory, nine weeks' textbook study, and laboratory, which was working at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital twice a week.

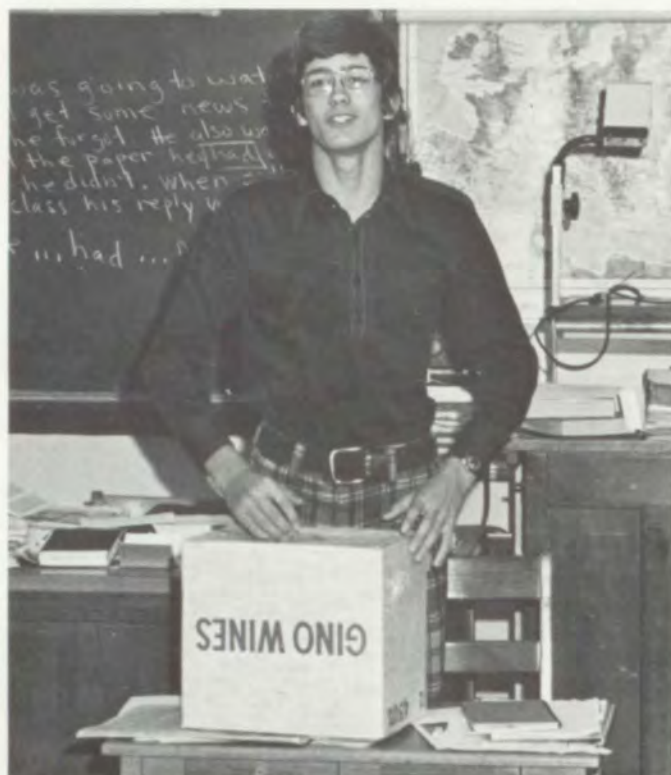
Accént on Foreign Language

French and Spanish students held an International Night where students presented their talent in the form of skits, plays, and songs in the language they were studying. Students enjoyed James Bond—the French version—heard on tapes and adapted the novels to drama.



Alan Gibson tacks up pictures of different sports in France.

BEG, BORROW AND STEAL



So you want to buy a car? With this question Mr. Fenton challenged his economics students to adventure. Cooperating with Carmer's Inc. the class chose an automobile to have assembled by General Motors. Mr. Fenton's pupils picked out the color, upholstery, options offered, and other details to be included in and on the car. The students themselves are to sell the car through Carmer's. They will make an agreement on how to finance the car and select an insurance policy to cover the vehicle. Economics class is devised to better acquaint the student on money matters and instruct them on business transactions. This new twist is the most recent innovation by Mr. Fenton.

Meanwhile the other classes, world history, international relations, American history, government, and sociology, were their old selves full of simulations and debates which make for very interesting class sessions.

Top: The ultimate arguer, Sam Anderson, seems to be enjoying this world history simulation.

Bottom: Economics students Greg Sowder, Clarissa Morris, Kayla Young, and Steve Lutz with Chuck Carmer of Carmer, Inc. mail car order to General Motors.



It's Creativity Time

The artists at CHS feel that art enables them to express with their hands and imaginations what words can't communicate.

Mr. Stan Maddy, instructor, teaches in three-dimensional art. Much time is spent re-making and improving an idea.

The Art I classes begin with the basics, print making, drawing, painting, sculpture, design, and art appreciation.

Students in Art II move on into watercolor, in depth contracts and Mr. Maddy's specialty, ceramics.

The more advanced students find that Art III basically brings forth their individual tastes. They do various independent studies of artists, art careers, and aluminium and lead sculpture.

The most dedicated students are the seniors. Their study is a combination of previous years' experience with drawing, painting, printing, ceramics, sculpture and crafts.



Top Left: Terry Sharp and Greg Brooks wonder about Scott Whisler who is trying to get a-HEAD in art class.

Top Right: Between my fingers I hold another Mary Daughtery original.

Bottom Left: Mike Stock speculates, "With a little pinching and shaping, and twisting and turning, I can make a doll that will look just like her."

Bottom Right: Without a doubt, Steve Spurgeon and his buddy are getting plastered.



JUST TAKE YOUR PICK . . .



Steve Wakefield wonders what Jim Kauzlarich is trying to do.



"I know we can get this thing together somehow," Jeff Thomas encourages Doug Wells.

Leland Hatfield and Brian Kauzlarich are trying to put together their little box while Bill Bear and Mr. Wilson wonder which end is up.



METALS

With his heart in his hands, Mr. Wilson enthusiastically encourages his metal students to keep pressing on. Results come after numerous hours of designing, measuring and forming the precious metals.

ELECTRICITY

Before this year when you finished a year of general electricity, there was nowhere left to go, but now Mr. Tamelleo proudly announces advanced electricity for those electrically inclined. The course starts by review of the things you should have learned on general electricity. Then it moves on to individual study in the areas of housewiring, solid state components, motors, generators, and air conditioners. Who knows, someday there might be an advanced, advanced electricity course.



Our four Einsteins, Dale Haines, Max Baethke, Tony Paul, and Pat Kelly, try to determine whether the machine is plugged in.



The mysteries of the inner workings of a T.V. don't intimidate Jim Trout.

Gettin' fired up, Mike Stansberry and Brent Smothers set the sparks to flyin'.

MODERN HOUSING

The cost of nails up? Your house too big to put on the site? How can you stay on a budget? These and other questions brought about a new class, Modern Housing, taught by Mr. Roberts. Its purpose is to help the future home builders cope with all the problems that will be left to them to solve.

UPHOLSTERING

Take a wooden frame, add some coil springs, burlap, cotton batting and cover with upholstery. You should come up with a finished product or says Mr. Smith in his semester upholstery class. He's starting with the basics and then letting students work on their own going on to refinishing various pieces of furniture.



Business: Laugh at One's Mistakes

Machines class was a new addition to C.H.S. acquainting students with usage and knowledge of office machines.

Business law class studied legal cases and observed an actual trial on film that lasted three weeks.

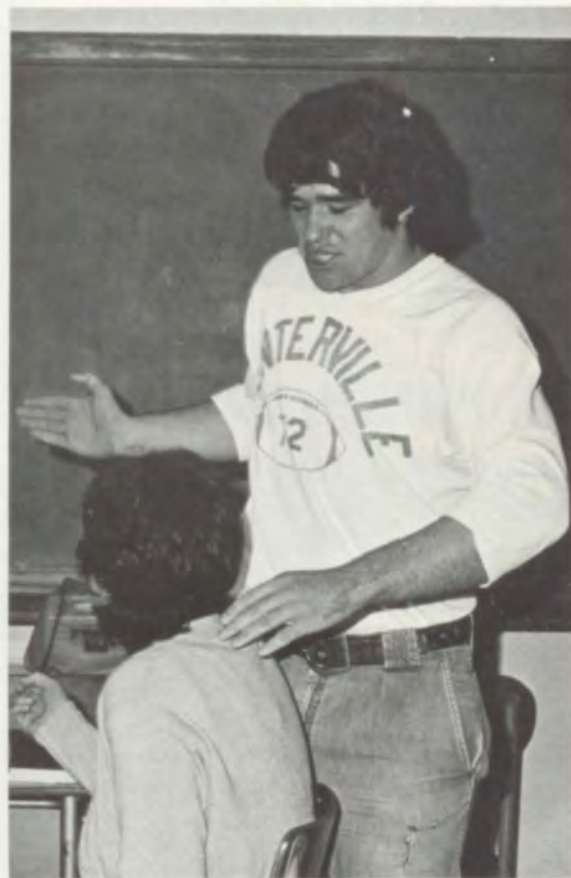
Typing classes, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office education continued as usual with the drudgery and excitement of becoming future business experts.



Top Right: On their own little "Machineland Isle" we find Sally Bryant, Theresa Hayes, Kylan Ervin, Diane McGrann, Connie Kaster, and Mary Seddon.

Bottom Left: "Wouldn't you like to join us?" question Jane Long, Linda Fenton, Kim Sanders, and Jeannie Baily.

Bottom Right: During a business law simulation Bruce McAnelly assures Kayla Young that she must answer his question.





"Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake baker's man. I'm bakin' my cake as fast as I can!" explains Pat Kelly.

The main objective for the Home Economics Department was expansion with five new classes. To fill the demand a new teacher, Miss Clague, was hired.

Because of the additional courses a large number of boys were signed up. One of the new courses offered was Independent Living for Boys which deals with money management, the planning, preparation, and serving of simple meals and repairing, caring for, and choosing clothes. The foods class exposes the student to nutrition, basic food preparation and meal management.

The other three new courses are: Child Development, Interior Design, and Textile Design; all seemed quite popular. Colorful afghans, quilts, and scarves decked the halls from student effort.



Dennis Curtis sews up a storm.

Equality Of the Sexes



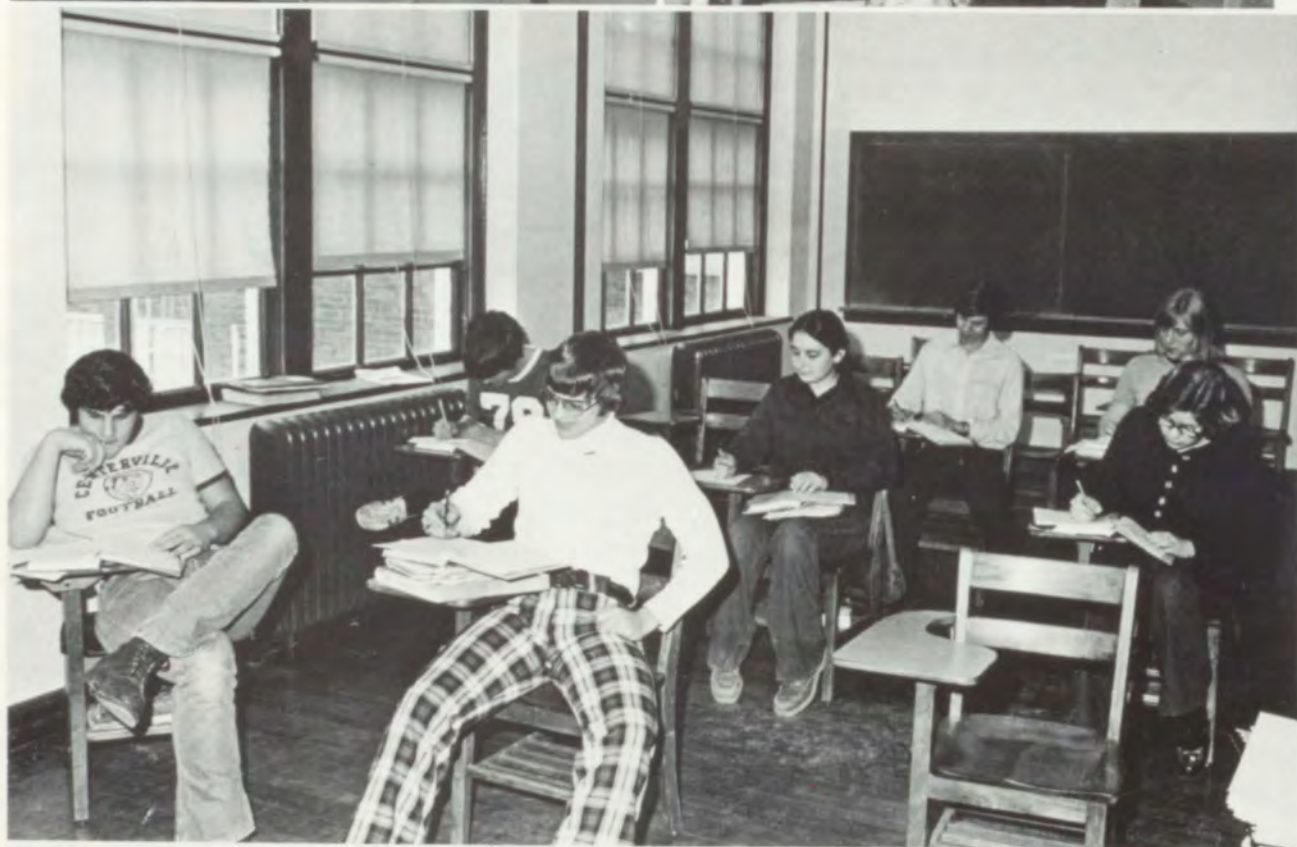
"The market price is up—guess I'll sell!" decides Linda Clark.

The vocational agriculture program was offered all four years at C.H.S. for those students interested in some aspect of agriculture. The primary purposes are: to assist in preparation of youth for farming and to prepare the youth for occupations which require experience in farming and knowledge in agriculture. All of the Vo. Ag. classes were open to both boys and girls though the female participation was not as large as hoped.

Math—That's the Name of the Game



Mass confusion was the name of the game as the notorious math department conjured up two more classes to stammer and befuddle the third year math students. Trigonometry and Algebra II were both semester classes that were created to give the students some variety in their mathematical experience. There was a full year of general mathematics, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and higher mathematics given. The people responsible for teaching these classes were Larry Casey, Dan Hargrave, and O. R. Parks.



Top left—"What is O.R. Parks really thinking about?" asks John Thomas. Top right-Cindy Rinehart sleeping on the job. Above-Trigonometry students are amused while studying humorous angles.



Food for Thought

More than one cook spoils the broth, but twelve can make it perfect. These dozen ladies single-handedly tackled and conquered the problem of feeding hundreds of hungry high school students each and every noon, Monday through Friday. A variety of dishes and a professional attitude about the preparation of "food for thought" combined to make lunch hours very satisfying.

The number of CHS secretaries may be small, but their effect is mighty. These five people are sincerely liked by the student body who has yet to see one of them without a pleasant expression.



Top left-Lois Block. Top right-Pat Brown. Center-left to right-Lucille Seals, Teola Wilson, Mary Lucas, Bessie Mehrhoff, Norma Sparks, Charlene Hayes, Helen Bradley, Darlene Sparks, Maxine Buttell, Wanda Guinn, Margaret Craver. Bottom left-Tamara Casady. Center-Marge Smith. Right-Marjorie Traxler.



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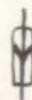
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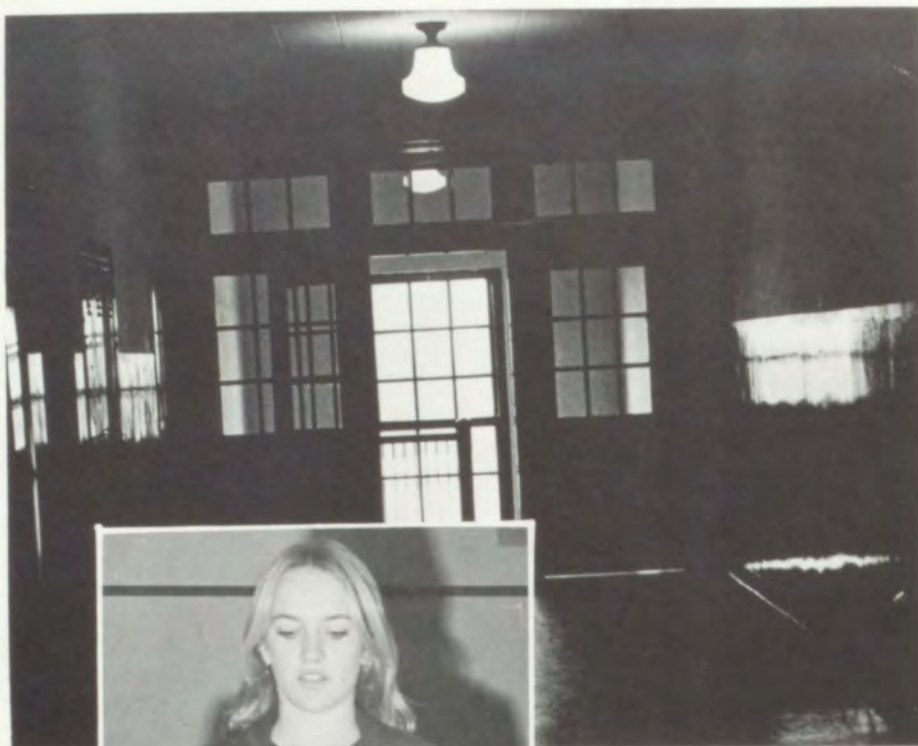
110 East Jackson
South Side of Square



The three best dressed men at C.H.S., Mr. Thom, Mr. Parks, and Mr. Hargrave?



Jim Walker tells Mary Kelly that football players need love too!!



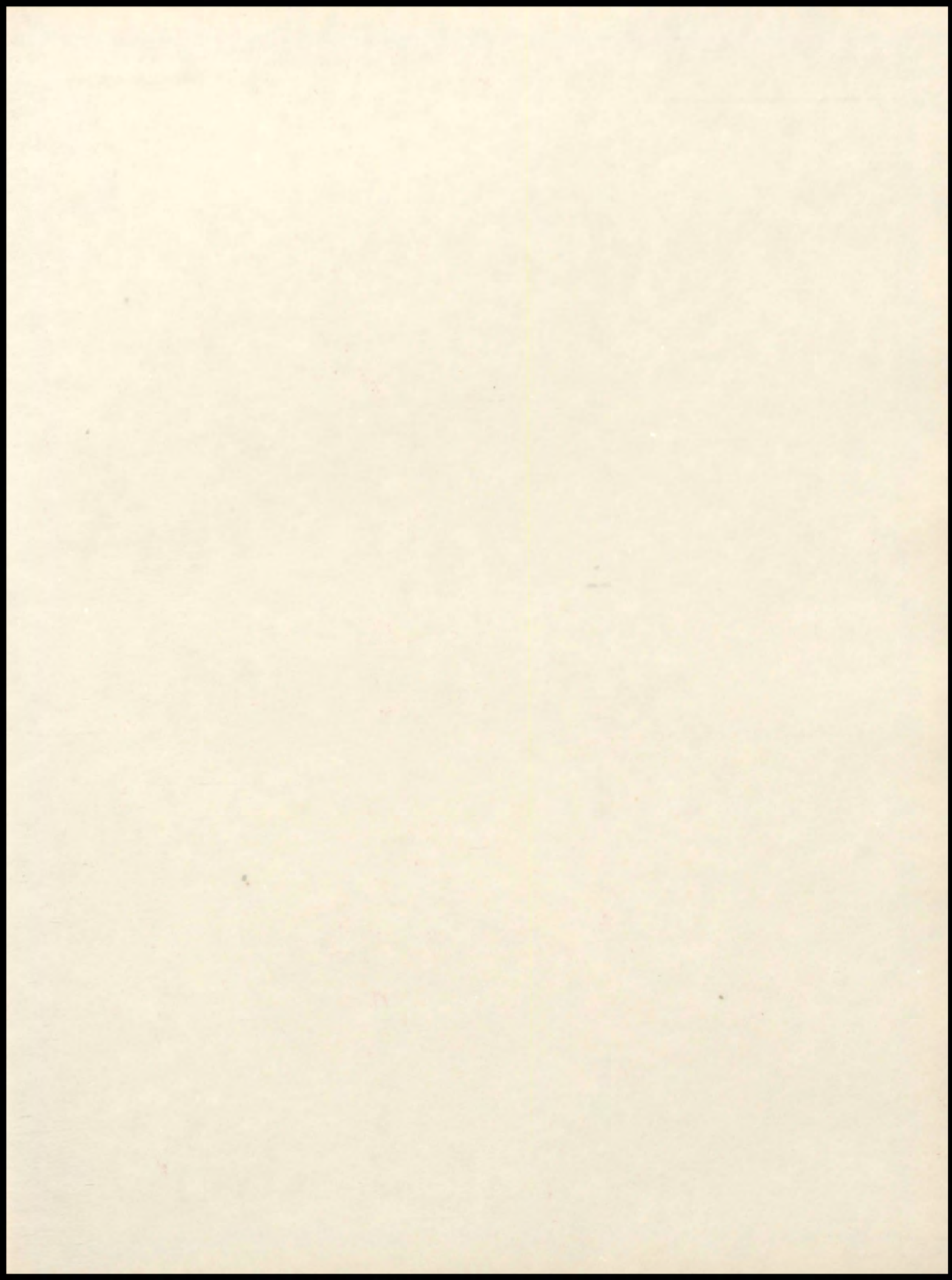
Here I come, world. Senior Teresa Whitlock.



An entire four years of high school is gone in what feels like only as many days. So much fun is gone and growing up is now a wryly remembered experience. We didn't know the times were good. We just lived them, and when the ups would overtake the downs, we might pause a moment to rejoice. The time has now come to move on to new experiences and lives with no looking back or living in the past. Every moment completed contributes to the making of you. We can't see the ways in which we've grown during our high school years. But we have grown, continuously. Value your growth, maturity, and especially your high school experience. This is the time of your life.



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