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John Balester spoke for the group.

JUNE, 1965

GOLD AWARD WINNERS



Barry Fenstermacher spoke for the group.

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Jim Hunt
Luther Harris
Glen Iglar



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Kerry Killeen
James Knott

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Vincent Pricci
Robert Quimby

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Kenneth Richardson
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Joseph Pluciennik
Wesley Ratzel
Anthony Powell
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Richard Rosenblatt
Frank Sottile
Hiroshi O'Kitsu

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Timothy Spear
Peter Sidlauskas
Robert Schandler
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Richard Shiffman
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Charles Vail
Thomas Walsh
Paul Summa

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Robert Washo
Dale Walker
Robert Steinberg
Sheldon Sunness
Leo Walsh

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Ronald Stoker
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TRACK TEAM



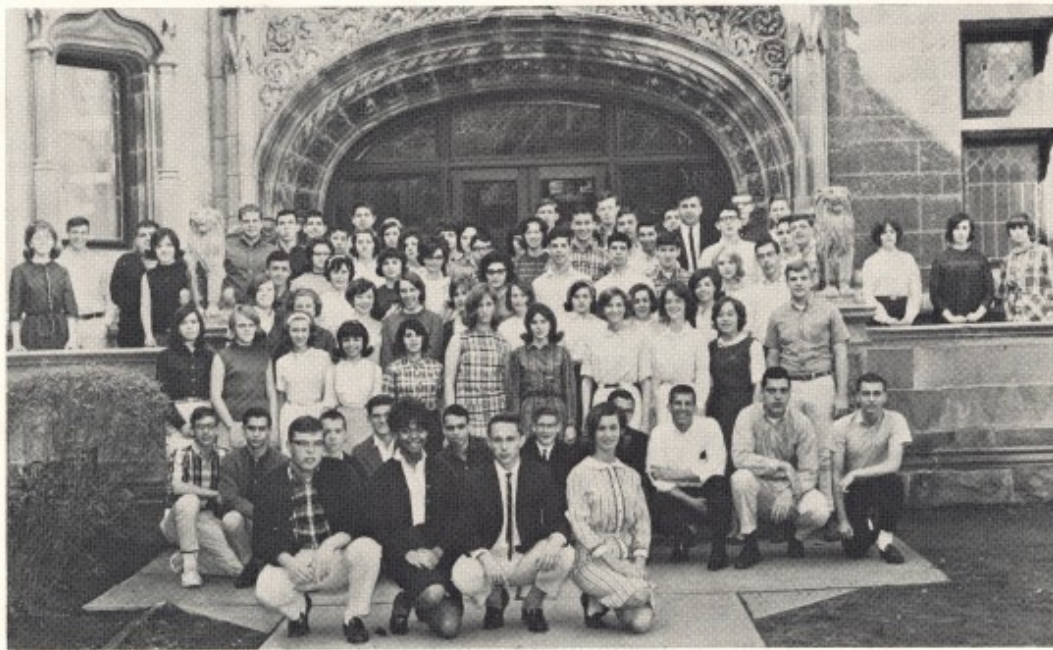
First Row: Dan Jenkins, Jim McLain, Mike Manzo, John Millhouse, Bob Ronche, Joe Matulevich, Steve Daniels, Glenn Dougherty, Tom Mullane, Bill Hannon, Jim Gress. Second Row: Marty Lieberman, Joe Scirra, Jeff Leventhall, Pete Cognetti, Steve Lingle, Jim Discuss, Jim Hunt, Chuck Grimes, Bob Eagan, Bob Langan, Ed Hennigan, Wayne McGladrie, Bill Schaefer, Jim Diskin, Bruce VanDeusan, Lou Falk, Barry Fenstermacher, Rich Benowitz, Gary Williams.

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LANGUAGE LAB OPERATORS



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TWIRLERS



First row: Ellen Bird, head twirler; Ellen Reifenberg, drum majorette. Second row: Kay Lovel, Mary Ann Weckster, Lisa Luger, Linda Mangle, Linda Kearney, Eileen McNamara, Peggy Phillips, Frankie Flynn.

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First Row: Coach Robson, Bill Hannon, Mike Manzo, Jim Gress, Pat Ahern, Glenn Dougherty, Pat Cusick, Jim Magnotta, Steve Daniels, Joe Swift, Al Domboski, Luther Harris, Tom Mullane, Gene Pelish. Second Row: Asst. Coach Gilbride, Mr. Paul Rhen, Mr. Gordon Williams, Pete Sidlauskas, Rich Holmes, Bob Ronche, Bob Abdo, Ed Kairis, Tom Jones, Tom Boland, Pat Casey, John Fadden, Chet Lenchesky, Jeff Eisenstat, Asst. Coach Reese. Third Row: Brownstein, Jack Davis, Pete Cognetti, Pete Drasba, Bob Senich, Jim McClain, Tom Coyne, Tom Kroll, Bob Walters.

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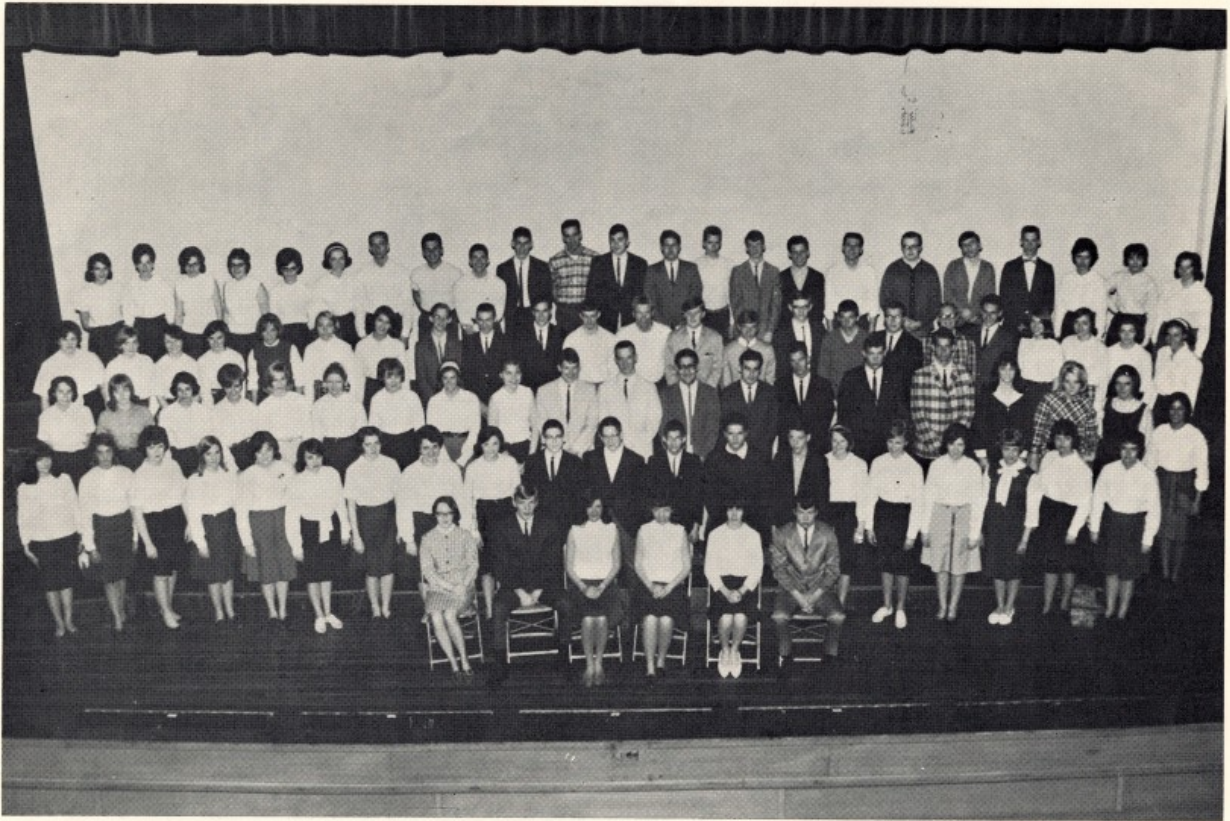
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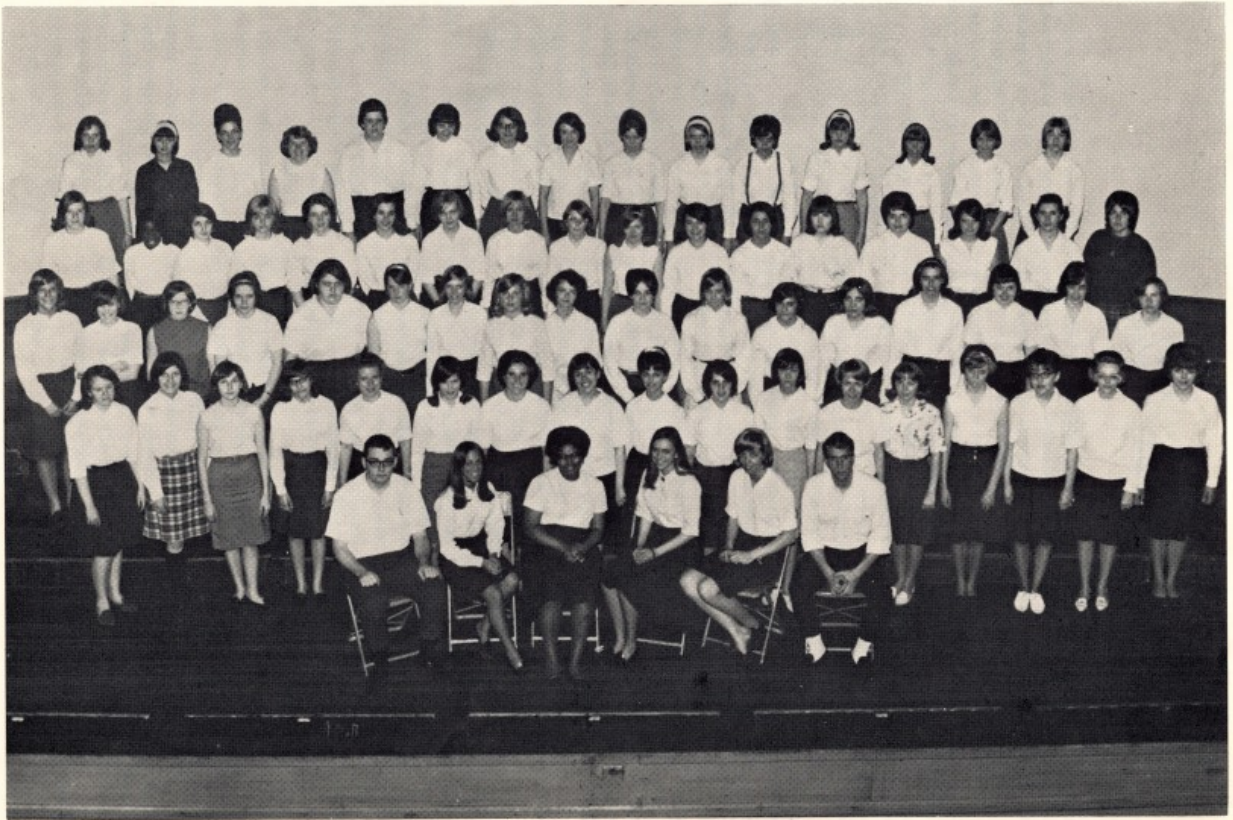
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Class Will

BE it remembered that we the graduating class of Central High School, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred, and Sixty-Five, being of supposedly sound minds do hereby declare this our Last Will and Testament.

We bequeath the following to our teachers, our friends, and to the students who are striving for their positions as seniors:

To Mr. Hordesky we express our gratitude and deep appreciation for his untiring interest and efforts to keep Central the best school.

To Mr. Mazzei we leave our best wishes for his future success. We also leave the many memories, good or bad, that he may have of us.

To Miss Noone, who has cheerfully given us guidance these past years, we leave our sincere thanks and deep appreciation.

To the faculty we bequeath our patience and understanding to use in teaching the underclassmen, in case they lost theirs in guiding us!

To the Juniors we leave all our favorite projects, our school spirit, and the sadness of leaving. We place, in your care, the future of Central High School.

To the Sophomores we will our successful social activities and our good example.

To the Freshmen we leave our devotion to do homework assignments, and the hope that they, too, will be seniors someday.

And now, we leave our most prized possessions to the seniors of 1966:

1. Marie Abdalla wills her quiet ways to Linda Kearney!
2. P.J. Casey and Susy Chernesky leave their wild times in Chemistry

Lab to any junior scientist who dares to follow in their footsteps.

3. Carol Benkaim and Mandy Miller bequeath their crazy fads to anyone who has enough nerve to try them!
4. Susie Davison wills her curly locks to Janet Fries.
5. Frannie Chaskin leaves Central as she came in—talking!!
6. Leslie Garber and Dorothy Kunkle bequeath their beautiful wardrobes to Linda Nesbit and Serl Zimmerman, who really don't need them.
7. Vince Pricci leaves his great dancing ability to Tom Bistocchi.
8. Dick Coyne wills his quick wit and sense of humor to Jim Lewis.
9. Rosemary Brandt leaves all her pep to the future cheerleaders.
10. Ginny Shaw bequeaths her vivacious personality to Ann Griffiths.
11. Bob Quimby reluctantly leaves his Saturday night excursions to Jim Havey.
12. Joel Fink wills his beautiful house to Ned Fleming.
13. Ernie Francioni willingly bequeaths all her boy problems and worries to Gayle Schmidt, who already has enough of her own!
14. Glenn Dougherty leaves his flare for clothes to any style-loving junior.
15. Cindy Heller and Tina Sandone bequeath their talent for entertaining at class parties to Ann Screk and Cindy Winters.
16. Danny Ceccoli and Angela Wojdak leave together.
17. Barbie Lowe leaves her rumpus room and all its great parties to some junior who can carry on the tradition.
18. Paul Antonovich wills his ability to sing "Black Magic" to Nick Nigro.
19. Susie Marotta bequeaths her wild laugh to Woody Woodpecker.
20. Marianne Schimelfenig wills her sincere personality and friendly ways to Dorothy Fish, who already possesses her own.
21. Frank Funnucci leaves!!
22. Mike Comerford passes on his ability to play basketball to Bill Watkins, who will make good use of it.
23. Iris Liebman and Ruthie Mayer leave their extraordinary dancing ability to Patti Golden, who will add it to her own great style.
24. Chuck Vail leaves to join the Confederacy!!
25. Ann Miller wills her many hair colors to Lady Clairol.
26. Joe Swift leaves a trail of broken hearts and his way with girls to Mike Manzo, another Romeo.
27. Ronnie Stoker leaves, but you can be sure that he'll take Carol Myslewicz with him.
28. Helen Bosley wills her beautiful Ipana smile to Betsy Henkleman.
29. Dave Kraus and Mary Kay Knowles leave their togetherness to Ned Fleming and Susi Morgan.
30. Sally Kessler bequeaths her spot at the Summit dances to Kathy Gallagher.
31. Ann Burlingame wills her secret for a beautiful complexion to Max Factor.
32. Jimmy Magnotta leaves his ability to get suspended to any junior who likes to get away from it all.
33. Nancy Feldman bequeaths her eye-catching attraction to Susie Ehrenreich, who needs no additional assets.

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34. George Eisele passes on his qualities as an outstanding student to Mike Gallagher.
35. Jimmy Allspaugh wills his good looks to Pat Ahern.
36. Sharon Thoman wills her gift-of-gab to Frani Horan.
37. Butch Mastroianni bequeaths his great personality to Bobby Spagna.
38. Paul Mohr grudgingly leaves his philosophies on life to anyone who can understand them.
39. Nancy Chamoni wills her modeling ability to Karen Janow.
40. Mary Ann Wechsler sadly wills her batons and swinging strut to some future twirler.
41. Dave Eisner bequeaths his streaking swimming speed to Jeff Eisenstat.
42. Kip Condron leaves for Holland!
43. Dave White wills his hair to the Wild Root Cream Oil Co.
44. Gary Corr bequeaths his skiing ability to Mark Fleming.
45. Bob Mendola leaves with his "boys".
46. Luther Harris wills his artistic talents to some deserving junior.
47. David Phillips leaves his quiet ways and winning smile to Alan Neyman.
48. Ginger Allspaugh bequeaths her efficient ways of doing things to Cindy Atlas.
49. Paula Biglin leaves for the Rockettes.
50. John Balester wills his many girlfriends and his Italian charm to Richard Webley.
51. Rich Benowitz bequeaths his "towering" height to Mike Walsh.
52. Donny Johnson leaves his dancing ability to Fred Astaire.
53. Frank Cappelloni wills all his women to the underclassmen.
54. Carol Sabsowitz bequeaths her "hour interviews" with Miss Noone to some future senior.
55. Nina Spudeno leaves her friendly ways to Francine Gratkowski.
56. Sara Eisner wills her way to get along with the teachers to Alexis Hazzouri.
57. Susie Gardner bequeaths her successful diet to any future weight watcher.
58. Ellen Riefenberg leaves her nap-sack to the United States Army.
59. Dian Reeser wills her clowning ways to Jill Dougherty.
60. Janet Rodney gladly gives her College Board scores to anyone who needs them.
61. Whatever Mike Harding has he leaves to Bill Hannon.
62. Richard Eynon will his dynamic physique to John Millhouse!!
63. Kathy Mulherin bequeaths her flaming red hair to Connie Arena, another carrot top.
64. John Armbrust leaves his clarinet to some future band member.
65. Nancie Foss wills all her worries to anyone who has enough time to brood over them.
66. Barry Fenstermacher generously bequeaths his leadership abilities to L.B.J.
67. Sal Catalano hesitantly leaves his good notes, his bad notes, and his sour notes to any band member who has his own ear plugs.
68. Rich Bruch leaves for Penn State to begin the long road to becoming a doctor.
69. Susie Manly happily wills her sure-footedness, especially in Thanksgiving half-time shows, to Val Smith.
70. Marcella Martin bequeaths her melodious voice to Nancy Dornheim.
71. Max Kalmanowicz leaves his "promptness" to Phil Rosenstein.
72. Bobby Doble bequeaths his job at the bulletin board to Mike Marvin.
73. Paul Maroon wills his quiet personality to Emmett Ferra.
74. Tom Carter leaves his gymnastic skills to anyone with enough nerve to try to use them.
75. Tony Castagnaro leaves his happy disposition to Ed Kairis.
76. Richard Burneski gladly gives his hair cut to the U.S. Navy.
77. Nicky Lefcoski sadly wills the good times he's had his senior year to some fun-loving junior.
78. John Bambach leaves his manager's job for the basketball team to some underclassman who likes sports.
79. Susie Furman happily bequeaths her many illnesses to Doctor Kildare.
80. James Lantolf wills his easy going ways to Leonard Kapcala.
81. George Brudzinski leaves his attraction for girls to Frank Santamauro.
82. Bennett Bruckner wills his quiet ways to Jerry Langan.
83. Nancy Borsuk bequeaths her pep, personality and pleasant ways to Kay Chicillo.
84. Mary Elizabeth Burns wills her long, straight, beautiful hair to Nancy Amori.

In witness whereof, the class of 1965, hopes that you, the juniors, will cherish these, our most prized possessions, and will pass them on to the classes of the future.

Witnesses:
Mickey Mouse Yogi Bear
Peanuts Charles DeGaulle

Class History

*At the end of high school days
We think of all the times gone by,
And write the History on this page
Before our memories die.
The things we've learned, the fun we've
had,
The people we've known, the friends
we've met,
The many times both good and bad
We list them all lest some forget.
All these memories will go with us
Through the rest of our lives
And it is this History's purpose
To see that the memory survives.*

IN September, 1961 a mass of expectant but nervous freshmen entered the exciting world of Central High School. Although confused at first, the class soon got into the "swing" of things and began acting as if Central had been their home for many years.

After memorizing the room numbers, which were strange so that room 42 was next to 28, it was a little easier to choose our way through the maze of the halls even though it was still necessary to avoid the "gigantic" seniors who seemed to tower over us lower classmen. Once we found the rooms, we found another problem on our hands — the teachers.

Our hopes for a wild year were soon dimmed and our future looked bleak when Mrs. Margaret Akerly introduced a military atmosphere with her required salutation of, "Yes, Mrs. Akerly. No, Mrs. Akerly." Although Mrs. Akerly favored the mastery technique, most students mastered their own techniques — just don't study. We must admit, however, that when it came to guidance Mrs. Akerly was one of the best.

Marriages made a hit with Central teachers. Case in point — we lost one of our faithful French teachers to the altar. Miss Robinson informed her observant freshman classes of the upcoming event with a nonchalant wave of her diamond toting left hand.

The Administration Building was introduced to its wildest freshman class ever when the afternoon immigrants invaded the premises. The young innocents were quick to display the traits which were to become the hallmarks of our class. Two male cohorts displayed their masculinity by heaving a desk out the window of their notorious ninth period English class along with Susie Chernesky. Rich Benowitz, winning the price for coordination, shattered both his ego and a pane of glass while gallantly trying to open a window. Across

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the hall it was discovered that it wasn't exactly wood burning when little puffs of smoke rose from Gary Ackerman's desk in English class. Need we say more? Most of the other pupils, however, fared better in their classrooms. Who will forget the day the ninth period freshman classes spread a tornado warning, causing school to be let out early?

Central's auditorium soon became famous for its stage presentations. Ginger Allspaugh became known as the girl with the flying hair in a science exhibition, and Ellen Riefenberg provided another humorous sidelight with her presentation of a dramatic monologue. Ginger Allspaugh was again seen on stage, as was Judy Krantz, as they represented the freshman class in the Spring play, "Pink Magic."

Seven of our freshman girls were continuously seen walking about gesticulating wildly and muttering to themselves. Our concern for them was allayed when it was learned that they had become cheerleaders. Helen Bosley, Rosemary Brandt, Nancy Feldman, Natalie Gelb, Barbie Lowe, Susie Manly and Marianne Schimelfenig formed Central's first Junior Varsity Cheering Squad. Not to be outdone, Susie Marotta and Ellen Bird became members of the twirling squad.

During the year Mr. Cyril Kane gained a capable assistant when Mr. Emil T. Hordesky took over the post of Vice-Principal. The words, "Mr. Hordesky's office," quickly became the teachers' immediate threat to any rebellious soul.

Winding up the year, Judy Krantz held a highly successful open house and everybody looked forward to another great year.

We returned to Central to find a new guidance counselor for our class. Miss Molly Noone was to see us through the next three years.

Many of our sophomore English classes were livened up by a scholarly and at the same time charming new member of Central's teaching staff, Mrs. Gross. She taught us that education and culture were not to be taken lightly.

In other English classes Mrs. Jean McAndrews found a new way of controlling her classes and many of us had soon mastered Kipling's philosophy of life as expressed in "If."

Because of the arrangement of the schedules Mr. Robert Hughes found his Navy training useless when faced with a study full of females. He soon had Barbara Brauner shipped out to the Vice-Admiral's.

A new cheerleader was added to the squad when Mr. Fred Sottile joined the faculty as a substitute and stayed as a permanent member.

Starting a new tradition at Central, three of our more active sophomores, Karen McDonnell, Judy Krantz, and Barry Fenstermacher persuaded the school to sponsor a class party on, of all days, St. Patrick's Day! Tom O'Malley kept in stride with the Irish tradition with his green sweater and high spirits. Rosemary Brandt and Richard Eynon, in pace with the times, twisted off with the dancing honors.

Keeping the class together over the Easter holidays, Cindy Heller bravely opened her house and Central's sophomore class took over.

The cheering squad was increased by the addition of Karen McDonnell, Dorothy Kunkle and Dorothy Kuflik. Also, our twirlers were honored to have as new members Margie Ruban, Lisa Luger and Marianne Wechsler.

Max Kalmanowicz, Margie Schwartz and Ellen Reifenberg donned Japanese attire and made their acting debuts in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" under the direction of Miss Esther Bottone.

Putting the finishing touch on our second year of imprisonment, we all headed to Susy Gardner's cottage for an outing. While everyone was enjoying games and refreshments, a few of the guests were involved in a little mischief. A group of our gallant sophomore boys, seeing three of our fairer gay damsels rowing peaceably on the lake, decided to rescue them from their distress. They also graciously provided the distress as they upset the unsuspecting rowboat. Meanwhile, Gary Corr and Tony Kniolek, overcome by temptation, absconded with a neighbor's canoe. Fun was had by all and with it ended another year.

When we returned from summer vacation, we entered the ranks of upper-classmen bringing with us the pride of North and South. Fast friendships were soon made by this intermingling. Among them were: Lenore Romano and Frank Mastroianni, and Rosemary Brandt and George Brudzinski. Others came together and stayed together: Danny Jenkins and Diane Reeser, Carol Myslewicz and Ron Stoker, and Charlie Wozniak and Sharyn Thomas.

By now many of our classmates were known by their nicknames. Dave White was, of course, Mallard; Rich Asch was simply Bull; Patrick Casey was shortened to P. J.; Charles Medallis — Chickie; Barb Thomas — Bunny; Martha Miller — Mandy, with a Southern drawl; and there was a little fellow who was beginning to show future promise whom we just called Butch.

Science students soon ran into an academic stumbling block in the form of Mr. Davis's physics classes. We were introduced to the infallible C system — his method of keeping up juniors for two years. Mr. Davis was looking for someone who had the desire to get ahead, so when Bob Mendola was discovered perusing a classmate's final exam paper, Mr. Davis just smiled and

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said, "At least the boy is showing initiative." Nevertheless, when Mr. Davis left the faculty at the end of the year he had given us a worthwhile course in science.

Meanwhile, down the hall, with a blinding flash of light, Mike Lucks was proving that a wire and an electrical outlet are incompatible. Any junior desirous of being expelled from lab may use his technique.

On the social scene plans were soon under way for our first junior class party. Things were just getting started when the music stopped. Seeing their chance to attain stardom, Paul Antonovich, "Bull" Asch, Frank Cappelloni, Barry Fenstermacher and Max Kalmanowicz stepped in to help the cause with their rendition of "If I Had A Hammer", proving their need for just a little more practice. About halfway through we realized that maybe we were the ones who needed the hammer. The cheerleaders soon had the party back in full swing by dancing their arrangement of "Rocking Around The Christmas Tree".

In the driving classes Mr. Reese raised his voice above the usual whisper when Bob Wolter casually tore off the stick. Maybe it got too much for him when John Balester, of questionable driving ability, thought he could save on gas by taking the corners at a mere sixty miles per hour.

Breaking the long stretch between Christmas and Easter, we got together at the "Barnyard Bop". Once again Miss Noone threatened to call off the party because the presale of tickets was low, but as always the class came out in full force.

Mrs. Langan, Central's newly acquired dramatics teacher, capably directed the presentation of the Central Spring play, "Solid Gold Cadillac". Juniors in the spotlight were Kitty Lu-

binski, Ellen Riefenberg, Ginger Allspaugh and Barry Fenstermacher.

While in extra-curricular activities, Kitty Lubinski was added to the cheering squad and Linda Mangle became a twirler.

On St. Patrick's Day Karen DeSandis set a new style and added a little color to our school as her curly locks took on a somewhat greener tint than usual. As for the question of does she or doesn't she . . . she does!

As proof of our originality, we became the first class to have a junior prom. Formalities aside, the Masonic Temple lost its somberness while all showed their skill at dancing. King and Queen of the affair were P. J. Casey and Helen Bosley.

Winding up the year with a bang the class retreated to Susy Gardner's cottage. A few of the boys out for a leisurely ride ran into a little trouble in the form of a tree. Meanwhile, back at the cottage, celebrations were proceeding according to plan complete with firecrackers graciously provided by some of the more fun-loving class members. The party was a success and we all looked forward to our next year when we would be "on top of the heap".

Fall brought one of our hardest but most rewarding years at Central. New faces were in command as Mr. Hordesky took over as Principal and Mr. Renato Mazzei left North Scranton Junior High School to become our Vice-Principal.

Miss Seidel, our German exchange teacher, found a unique way of getting acquainted with the countryside. Seeing a likely mountain to climb, she left her car and upon returning, found that she had lost it. Luckily, Bob Davidow, noted for his chivalry, aided the lonely hitchhiker.

Shortly after the term began an assembly was held honoring our outstanding scholars by presenting them with

honors blazers. The officers of the National Honor Society — John Balester, President; Natalie Gelb, Vice President; Dorothy Edwards, Secretary; Lenore Romano, Girls' Treasurer; and Leonard Poveromo, Boys' Treasurer — presented blazers to:

Dorothy Edwards - Russian and Math
Janet Rodney - Latin and French
George Eisele - Spanish, English, and History

Steven Greenblatt - German
Paul Marionni - Science

Other outstanding students in our class became National Merit Scholarship finalists. They were: George Eisele, David Fetzler, Natalie Gelb, Richard Shiffman, Alan Sicherman, and Mark Weisberger.

The twirlers were fortunate to have as head majorette Ellen Bird, while the cheerleading squad was capably led by Helen Bosley, Nancy Feldman, and Miss Golden Eagle, Marianne Schimelfenig.

The football team started off the season with a victory over Kingston. The team bravely fought throughout the season to a final 4 - 6 record quarterbacked by Joe Swift with the support of seniors Pat Cusick, Steve Daniels, Glenn Dougherty, Luther Harris, James Magnotta, Tom Mullane, Gene Pelesh, and Pete Sidlauskas. We were saddened to learn at the end of the season that Mr. C. J. Robson would no longer be coaching the Golden Eagles. His admirable record speaks for itself.

Mr. Robson also coached the basketball team with seniors Bennett Bruckner, Mike Comerford, Danny Jenkins, Bob Steinberg, Joe Swift, and Charlie Wozniak on to an outstanding record of 18 and 4. In compiling this record the team gained an unprecedented honor as they won the Lackawanna League championship for the fifth consecutive time and were second only to Kingston in District II.

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Many of us gained new friends when five foreign exchange students invaded our shores and were imprisoned at Central High. Sue Laing, from Australia, who had joined us in our junior year, began a new tradition at Central with her presentation of her national flag to the school. We envy Mariere de Goeje's position as exchange student from Holland because she can have a carefree senior year. Rognvald Boyd has given us an outstanding impression of Scotland with both his acting ability and intellectual curiosity. Hiroshi Okitsu, visiting us from Japan, reversed Pearl Harbor Day by inserting tweezers into an electrical outlet in chem lab with startling results. A new innovation in Central's gym program was introduced by Chris Grubb of South Africa who converted a basketball-playing gym class to soccer.

One of the newer members of our faculty, Mr. Williams, faced his senior home room one morning disappointing them with the news that, "Your fearless leader has failed you." He had forgotten their report cards! Troubles weren't over for him, for his senior advanced placement class busied themselves turning their chairs around in a near successful attempt to baffle the unsuspecting mentor.

For one week in November during senior elections Central High School took on a political atmosphere and studies were forgotten as nominations and primaries initiated the excitement of the week which climaxed on Friday in a parade of uniquely decorated cars complete with police escort. After speeches by the presidential candidates, ballots were cast, resulting in the election of five of our most capable seniors.

Our Girls' Treasurer is also Vice President of the Spanish Club and an active member of the Thespis Club, the business staff of Impressions, Junior Red Cross, Hall Guards, and the Junior

Classical League. Known for her sunny smile Barbara Brauner.

A scholarly and talented senior holds the office of Boys' Treasurer. He has been a member of the German Club, the Student Council and the Central High School Orchestra. The young man who is a magician at the piano Richard Asch.

Our Secretary is a member of the Spanish Club, Library Club, National Honor Society, and the Thespis Club through which she participated in the Spring play, "The Mouse That Roared". Her main interest though, has been the cheering squad. She has been a member for three years and was co-captain in her senior year. Friendly and fun-loving Helen Bosley.

Our Vice President is also Vice President of the Student Council, Vice President of the National Honor Society, Varsity Cheerleader, member of the French Club, and the only distaff National Merit Finalist. She's the gal who's always found on top Natalie Gelb.

The boy who holds the highest honor in our class was also President of his graduating class from North. At Central he has participated on the baseball team, National Honor Society, French Club, and Junior Classical League. Well-liked and hard working Butch Mastroianni.

Under the direction of our new officers, the first class party was held at the YMCA. It was a financial and social success. Who will forget the dance by Cindy Heller as an elf and Tina Sandone as Santa Claus? The Century Club was the scene of the next class party as the boys took charge and the class danced out the night.

In a musical footnote the seniors readily proved their singing ability as the eighth period chorus was led by Vince Pricci, Jim Magnotta, and Joe Swift.

About this time we finally made a class record — for suspensions.

Central's auditorium again took on a comical atmosphere with the presentation of the "Mouse That Roared", capably directed by Mrs. Langan. We were soon to discover the previously unknown acting ability of Luther Harris who "tackled" the leading role. Also starring in the production were Ginger Allspaugh, John Balester, Rognvald Boyd, Helen Bosley, Richard Eynon, Barry Fenstermacher, Don Johnson, Max Kalmanowicz, Don Kintzer, Ellen Riefenberg and Chuck Vail.

In closing, we wish to thank all our teachers over the past four years for their help in shaping our future. We would especially like to thank Mr. Hordesky, Mr. Mazzei and Miss Noone for their invaluable assistance and cooperation in all the activities of the senior class. They have made our stay at Central both profitable and enjoyable.

Some memories may fade as years go by

But our high school years will never die.

*We close this book, we close the tale
But the memories we have will never fail.*

*We hope this History may keep alive
The happy days — C. H. S. 1965.*