

# THE PHOENIX

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No. 1

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, September 25, 1964

## Nine Seniors Receive Jackets



Today one of the most important convocations of the year was held for the purpose of honoring those students that had earned scholastic recognition. This annual program was the first convocation and the one at which outstanding student achievement was especially observed with awards.

The most honored of these awards is the jacket and crest. The recipients of this honor have maintained a 3.8 grade average through the first three years of high school. Although the jacket and crest is very difficult to attain, nine students received it this year, as compared to five in 1963. These students were: Kathryn Burnett, Sandra Cannon, Mariam Cook, Patricia Guffey, Judith McLain, Frederick Morris, Sheryl Peterson, and Patsy Taylor.

The crest was another award presented to seniors. Those receiving the crest were also able to purchase a jacket. To receive one, a student must have attained an accumulative grade average of 3.4 during his first six semesters in high school. This year a total of 31 seniors achieved this goal. They were: Mark Ralph, Jane Bowman, Melinda Brenneke, Barry Cham-

bers, Sue Cottman, Rebecca Couden, Cheryl Dickey, Dee Ann Douglas, Janice Firkins, Diane Fisher, John Grant, Robin Higham, Susannah Hoy, Linda Jones, James Judd, Joseph Karp, and Penny Knotts.

Other students receiving the crests were: Martha Mattern, Carol Meese, Melinda Millikan, George Rector, Jósandra Rhoades, Constance Selke, Gayle Stapleton, Teresa Sullivan, Linda Temples, Martha Vores, Allan Weisheit, Rebecca White, Kristin Wilson.

### JUNIORS MAY RECEIVE 3.4 HONOR CRESTS

The last awards were the certificates of merit which were presented to deserving juniors. A student must have a 3.4 grade average during his first four high school semesters to be eligible for a certificate. The following 41 juniors received this: John Anderson, Bruce Bailey, Sonna Beam, Linda Bell, Linda Bickel, Sheila Brewer, Jerry Byers, Beth Charlesworth, Ellen Clift, Rex Dishman, Brenda Flynn, Betsy Francisco, Vicki Fulton, Beverly Furbee, Jerry Goodwin, Sally Goodwin, Susan Grant, Roberta Hicks, Susan Jefferies, Randall Lawson, and Diana Ledbetter. More recipients were: Sharon Lee,

Linda Leveridge, Harva McBeath, Rocky McDonald, Susan McLaren, John Miller, James Montgomery, Susan Pickering, Sheila Purvis, Kay Rinehart, Linda Sales, James Smith, Randy Smith, Tim Snell, David Spangler, Patsy Stine, Jim Swayzee, Donald Van Dam, Penny Vores, Gari Williams.

Mr. Joseph O'Rourke, assistant professor of speech and Director of Forensics at Wabash College, was guest speaker at the convocation. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, he holds the A. B. and M. A. Degrees in speech from the University of Missouri and is currently completing work on his Ph. D.

Prior to his work at Wabash, Mr. O'Rourke taught at the University of Missouri and the University of Hawaii. He is a member of the Speech Association of America, the American Forensic Association, the American Association of University Professors, and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Emceeding the convocation today was Fred Morris who presented Mr. O'Rourke and led the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance and the School Hymn.

## CHS Hosts District P T A

Last week CHS was host to the Parent-Teacher Association from District Seven, which consists of twenty counties in central Indiana. The conference was held on Thursday evening in the Fieldhouse with the purpose of preparing more qualified leaders for PTA work in this area.

Appearing as guest speaker was Mr. Bret McGinnis of Indianapolis. Mr. McGinnis is the state director of the recreation council of the Indiana State Board of Health and has also served as the first vice president of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, past juvenile protection chairman of recreation of the Indianapolis Council, and a member of PTA at School 53, Indianapolis.

After Mr. McGinnis' talk entitled "Heart of the Matter" a group of women appeared in a tableaux, "The Full Circle of Return." There was then a period of recreation and a coffee break.

When the meeting was recalled to order, a speech was given on "Cube of the Future," followed by a symposium, "The Inverted Pyramid of PTA Influence," and a presentation entitled "Lines of Communication."

Mrs. Marvin McKee, the general chairman, then gave a talk on "Sound Money on a Square Basis." Her topic dealt with the idea that more emphasis should be put on PTA and its relationship to the student. Closing the meeting was a skit presented by the Perry Township Council.

should then cover operating costs and begin to replace the initial capital.

The members of a JA company survey the market for their product. There is a risk, of course, as there is in any business. However, the record of the thousands of JA companies operating each year indicates that this investment is usually a good one.

Throughout the year, the company pays miniaturized wages, salaries and sales commissions, keeps books and records, and realistically functions as a business.

In May each JA company turns all its assets into cash and closes out its business. Profitable companies — and most do make a profit — redeem shares of stock at their appreciated value and also pay shareholders a dividend. A few close out in the red, and have to pro-rate liquidated assets among shareholders.

The initial capital invested in the fall will have, in a small way, added to the national economy. It will have paid for raw materials that would not otherwise have been bought. It will have created jobs and payrolls where none existed before. And if the operations were profitable, dividends will be added to the savings of the individual stockholder whose money was invested.

### EACH SHARE HOLDER RECEIVES SHARE OF THE PROFIT

Mr. Joe DeAngelo started JA here. He and several associates asked the local plants to contribute to JA to help get it started. The plants contributed from \$100 to \$1,000 apiece. Contributions to JA were tax deductible. The local companies must pay local, state and federal taxes, just like any other business.

Mr. James Smith, manager of the Forge Division of the local Chrysler plant, is the president of this year's local JA program. Mr. Smith is also Board of Directors of JA.

## College Day Is At Evansville

Evansville College has cordially invited seniors from all over Indiana to its annual High School Day on Saturday, September 26.

An interesting and beneficial program has been planned for the seniors and their counselors. Name tags will admit the guests free to lunch and an afternoon football game.

Registration will begin at 9:00 in the Carson Center lobby. From 9:00-11:00 guided tours of the campus will be conducted. Information about Evansville College will be provided at the Administration Building. During the hours from 10:00-12:00 games and other types of recreation will be held at the Union Building.

Lunch will be picnic style on the AFROTIC veranda. The day will be climaxed with a football game between Evansville and DePauw in the Reitz Bowl at 2:00.

Any seniors who are interested in attending college are welcome to the program at Evansville.

## JA Companies Teach Business

This year Junior Achievement in New Castle will have room for about 120 to 130 achievers. The meetings will be on Monday and Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. where, not only can the students learn all about business, but they also have a chance to earn some money. One girl earned over \$50 in commissions and salaries last year.

The purpose of Jr. Achievement is to fill a void in our education system. Young people need an opportunity to learn all about free enterprise. In JA students have a chance to keep books, work out profit and loss statements, make a product, and sell their products.

With the guidance of three volunteer advisers from business and industry, each JA company endeavors to profitably manufacture and sell a product, or render a service.

Every JA enterprise is organized on the corporate pattern. The teen-

agers who make up the company act as its board of directors, officers, working force and sales staff. Like any business, it starts out with an idea for a product or service. Like any business, it must have capital before it can begin to operate. The company raises its initial capital by selling common stock at 50 cents a share.

### JA FUNDS MUST COVER BASIC EXPENSES

Capitalization varies from one company to another, because different products require different amounts of investment in raw materials and machinery. However, the funds of most JA companies range from \$100 to \$175. The initial capital is used to pay for basic expenses any new business must meet before marketing its manufactured items or its services. Some of these basic expenses are rent, furniture and fixtures, raw materials, tools and equipment, wages, and miscellaneous expenses.

At the end of a few weeks the business begins to manufacture and sells its products. Receipts from sales

## Students Attitude Is Essential In Success For School And Life

A student's ambitions and hopes concerning his future profession and life dictate the attitude with which he approaches school. However, the average student does not realize the importance of planning for the future and consequently is dominated by the contemporary ambitions of today.

The eager high school dynamo of study annually dedicates themselves to only scholarship and build a stolid resistance to all distracting forces. These students are generally granted to become complete successes in later education and their chosen profession. To capitalize on only the scholastic aspects of school usually strengthens a student for future academic pursuits but weakens him for future contact with the social elements of life, which are an integral part of adulthood. Although colleges emphasize an acceptable secondary scholastic record, it is not the lone requirement for acceptance. Scholastic emphasis is important in the student's attitude toward school, but over-emphasis is destructive to the personality.

Another more common flaw in the student's attitude is emphasized by the self-acclaimed celebrities of the student body who surmount illness and homework to attend every available social function. They are members of as many school sponsored and unsponsored activities as possible. Their plague is a compulsion to be a member of any and all organizations, thus enabling them to retain that sacred position in the hearts of all socially minded people. Neglect of studies for participation in extra-curricular activities is as much a vice as an over-emphasis on studies. Colleges will balk as readily from a student with an over-emphasized extra-curricular record and less impressive scholastic record as from the chronic studier.

The attitude which fulfills "the happy medium" is an integration of the two previously mentioned philosophies. By approaching school with an awareness and eagerness for the academic and social opportunities available, students will fully strengthen themselves for the future.

## Thorndike Tests Given To Soph.

The annual Large-Thorndike mental maturity test was given to all incoming sophomores, transferees and all juniors and seniors who failed to be present when the test was given previously. The students took the test on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 16, during second period.

Thorndike mental maturity tests are given in order to help the counselors become better qualified to guide the individual student, and to aid in the selection of forthcoming classes.

The test reveals what the student has already learned, and his ability to cope with, and figure out new problems.

Large-Thorndike mental maturity tests consist of a small pamphlet in which the instructions are written. The required pencil is given to each pupil. This special pencil is used so that the test may be graded by the use of an IBM machine.

Mental maturity tests, although great stress is put on them, reveal only a percentage of one's total ability. These tests are unable to measure one's creative qualities, nor are they geared to measure the greatest factor of all, the desire to learn.

## Students Eat Much Watermelon; Enjoy Dancing; Have Fun

Student Council started the whirl of social events for the 1964-65 school year with the annual Watermelon Feed, which was held in the Fieldhouse on Saturday, September 12.

From 6:30 until 7:15 at the southwest door of the fieldhouse, the 15 representatives of Chrysler's student government sliced and served 48 watermelons to 800 seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The excessive "juice slurping" and "seed spitting" that followed can be attributed to Becker Brother's Master Market, which donated the watermelons.

As the night air became cooler and the supply of melons vanished, Chrysler students moved inside the gymnasium for a sock hop on the playing floor. Dick Lange and Jay Benoit spun records until 9:30, when the dance ended.

Advisers for this first student council-sponsored activity were Mr. Larrison and Mr. Beall, who helped serve

the watermelons. The student council members who obtained the melons, aided in cutting and serving, and issued name tags were Tom Bowers, Sandi Cannon, Sue Cottman, Becky Couden, Russell Grunden, Penny Knotts, Judy McLain, Kris Wilson, Chuck Akers, Sheila Brewer, J. Cleveland, Sharon Davis, Beth McKechnie, Jim Swayzee, and Gari Williams. The purpose of the name tags was to better acquaint the sophomores and new students with each other and members of the junior and senior classes.

The Watermelon Feed and program distribution at the football games are two of the many projects which student council sponsors during the school year. This year, Chrysler High School student government anticipates better student representation than ever before.

The fifteen members of the student government soon will be joined by seven sophomore representatives. Details of the sophomore election will be announced soon.

## Upperclassmen Hold Soph's Orientation

Sophomores were introduced to the customs, rules, and traditions at CHS during Sophomore Orientation. Upperclassmen conducted the meeting which was held on September 3 at the Fieldhouse, a week earlier than it has been in the past.

Tom Bowers, president of last year's junior class, welcomed the sophomores and introduced Mr. Pugh and Mr. Larrison.

Jackie Young introduced the counselors and spoke on the counseling center. Ricky Sears explained procedure of the health and attendance centers and introduced Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Ingram.

Procedure for the first day was detailed by Fay Ann Shaw. George Rector explained room numbering and flow of traffic with the aid of charts made by Ed Hamilton.

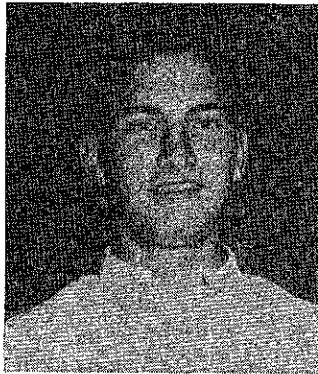
Dee Ann Douglas introduced sophomores in the traditions of the Watermelon Feed and Spring Fling. Russell Grunden acquainted the new class with the Victory Bell, Victory Flag, and Mr. Glenn Brown, new basketball coach. Regulations and customs for school dances were clarified by Diane Fisher. Functions of extra-curricular activities were presented by Patsy Taylor.

Cheerleaders Teresa Schroth, Kay Staton, Barbara Miller, Barbara Wise, and Sheila Brewer led sophomores in various yells and the School Song.

In the

## Seniors Aim For The Top

Limelight



TOM BOWERS

The face of Tom Bowers is well known around CHS as he participates in almost all school activities. Last year he was Jr. class president, Sargent at Arms for boy's cheerblock, delegate to Ball State Assembly, and he served on prom committee, student morale, and teacher-student relations committee.

This seems like quite a load, but somehow this senior still finds time for pie fights, tee-peeing, Frisch's, or working in his father's toy store.

Next fall will find Tom at Ball State, New Mexico University, or I.U. He feels that social work such as occupational therapy or political science is where his interests lie.

People, students and teachers especially, who haven't even enough school spirit to back boys in their classes who participate in sports is Tom's biggest annoyance.

He is also peeved by teachers who give too little or no time in their classes to co-council representatives for the discussion of school improvement.

Once while driving through Baker Park while meandering in and out of the trees, and occasionally on the road— he was spotted by a civil defense man. It was quite an embarrassing situation and Tom received a lecture that would beat any ever delivered over the CHS P.A. Incidentally it was past curfew, what were you doing, Tom???

Sue Cottman, accompanied by Katie Burnett at the piano, taught sophomores the School Hymn.

Sophomores were then instructed to pay book rental, take hearing tests, and tour the building.

Fay Ann Shaw was chairman of the School Improvement Committee on Sophomore Orientation. Miss Rentschler supervised and Tom Bowers assisted. Committee members were Dee Ann Douglas, Sharon Biddinger, Sue Cottman, and Ed Hamilton.

## Upperclassmen & Juniors Adorned Early September With Many Festivities

CHS students have been quite busy with gala events during this last fling of summer.

To head the calendar was a meeting of the AFS members at Gayle Stapletons Sept. 2nd at 7:30, members met on the Stapletons front lawn. Guests of honor were Miss Beatrice Cotigny of France and Miss Renae Hamman of Germany. The hilarious game "Madlib" was played and provided laughter the best language. An assortment of potato chips, pretzels, and soft drinks were served. Also an interesting interview was held with Beatrice and Renate. To add to the evening's events Miss McCord shared

A particularly busy girl around CHS is Sue Cottman. School activities such as NFL secretary, foreign student club, cheerblock and being last year's Jr. class secretary consumes most of her time. When not studying Sue likes to read or listen to music. She names *Native Son* as her favorite book and she enjoys the score from *Camelot* most for listening material.

Upon graduation from college she plans to teach high school English and speech. Her choice of schools is indefinite, but she plans on I.U. or Ball State.

"Two-faced people" is Sue's description of her pet peeve. Listed second to this is black lace stockings worn at school. "Odd" is how she names her favorite foods of tuna fish and sugar creme pie. She loves all bright colors and black and white. Her favorite clothes are casual, "nothing too exotic." Winning the interpretation award last honor day was most exciting for Sue. She compares that thrill with one experienced while waiting in the airport for a certain guy's plane to land.

Being a senior is great for Sue. She likes the respect received from underclassmen. Most of all having the feeling that in one more year she will be "launched onto the sea of life" and into the adult world is the best part.



SUE COTTMAN

the AFS scrap book with the honor guests and other members of AFS.

Kay Rinehart's get together was second on the agenda. The theme of the steak supper was "Hello, Beatrice!", and was held on September 8th at 6:30. Those attending were, Madeline Harding, Brenda Flynn, Ellen Younghouse, Carol Seese, Susie Jeffries, Melinda Montgomery, Gari Williams, Jill Lough, Sharon Davis, Beatrice Cotigny and hostess Kay Rinehart. Folk music was the main course of entertainment. Two of the guests had access to cars, so the party went on a small excursion. The ride led through Frisches and down town. Eventually it ended by delivering all the guests to their homes.

September the 14th was the next lucky date. Lea Ellington entertained at her home with a "Welcome Home Sheryl!" party. Sheryl Peterson, fresh from Germany, had much to show and many interesting stories to tell the guests, who were, Barbara Miller, Kay Staton, Theresa Schroth, Pam Ledbetter, Linda Griffin, Sandi Cannon, Kathne Holt, Wendy Weismiller, Beth McKechnie, Becky Couden, Barbara Wise, Connie Selke, Marla Jo Buckley, Cheryl Williams, Karen Klopfenstein, Sharon Biddinger, Becky White, Susanna Hoy, Theresa Brookshire, Anita Hill, and Sheila Brewer. Cokes, potato chips, and chip dip were served.

## CHS Greets New Teachers

Every year, along with new students, Chrysler High School welcomes new teachers to its staff. This year the faculty consists of 13 new faces. Five of these teachers will look back on this experience as their first year of teaching. To introduce them, here is a brief summary about each one.

### MR. & MRS. KEYS

There is an unusual situation this year with a newlywed husband and wife who are both teaching at the same school. Mr. and Mrs. Keys both received their A. B. degrees from Indiana University this year and have started their teaching career.

Mrs. Keys is teaching first and second year French. She became interested in French while she was studying at college. Mrs. Keys is looking forward to the day when she can visit France. During her spare time she plays the piano and enjoys almost all kinds of music.

Mr. Keys also likes music, but apparently doesn't agree with many teenagers about the Beatles. He claims he wouldn't walk across a street to see or hear the famous singing group. He likes to play two musical instruments, the baritone horn and the trombone. Graduation from Indiana University was Mr. Keys' favorite day at college.

### MISS JACKSON

Swimming, skiing, and playing badminton are some favorite sports of Miss Jackson. Her work at school is teaching in the business education department. She likes Chrysler High School already and describes it as a beautiful building with many fine facilities. Miss Jackson says the Beatles are "all right" but they are not her favorite singers.

### MISS MYERS

Miss Myers takes the position of debate coach this year. She has a record of 6 years of debate experience in high school and college. While in high school, Miss Myers won top place in girl's extemp in a tournament here at Chrysler High. In addition to debate, she is interested in speech work and "loves" plays.

### MRS. BUDD

Girl's State spurred an interest into politics for Mrs. Budd, the former Miss Martin. During college she was elected to several offices in her political party. Mrs. Budd feels that politics are more important to high school students than they realize. With a B. S. degree from Ball State, she also will be teaching business education.

The other new teachers with previous experience are: Mr. Beall, counseling and biology; Mr. Brown, basketball coach and social studies; Mr. Carlson, social studies; Mr. Evans, industrial arts; Mrs. Garner, home economics; Mr. Hall, chemistry; Mrs. Rogers, developmental reading; and Mrs. Shively, business education and library.

## Watermelon Feed Is Huge Success; Pupils Aid Digestion By Dancing

Good watermelon, fast music, and even faster females; what more could the more adventurous student want? At the watermelon feed, CHS had few "seed spittin," contests but plenty of "juice slurpin." Unfortunately (or fortunately) the coolness of the evening brought the feast to a quicker end than normal.

So, with juice frozen to their fingers, our students took the floor. The extra juice remained on their hoses and coats as the girls took the court and prepared to do battle. The girls began dancing with each other. They danced. They danced some more. For twenty or thirty minutes the girls danced with other girls. The boys stood beyond and watched. They looked. They stared. Like the slender snakes in the grass, the boys' blood rushed as they coiled for the spring. The music became faster and the boys' pulses quickened. Then, like the strike of a snake, the boys lashed out at the first strums of a slow record, and recoiled into their lair. Not all

returned however. Some became entangled in the web of a silky smooth spideress. The scene was repeated again. Again the fast music played with the girls dancing and the boys getting ready to strike. Then another slow piece vibrated the beams of the fieldhouse and the boys struck and recovered. However, once again their numbers were depleted. This continued until several of the boys even began joining in the faster dancing. This too was fun so they urged their friends to join in. Their friends finally did join in but only in the safety of the numbers of a circle.

These groups soon became separated by classes. An anonymous person touched off the fires of patriotism and class loyalty by saying his class was the best. Soon the juniors had the great distinction of being the "mouthiest" class.

As more people got acquainted, there was more dancing, more fun and more foolishness. All good things must come to an end (at least CHS dances must) and this one did on a keynote of fun, fun, fun.

## Students and Teachers Have Interesting Summer

Several CHS students and faculty members took time off during their summer lay-off to visit different places across the nation and abroad.

Mr. Jones, accompanied by senior Fred Morris, Senior Mike Boyd and Junior Wayne Taylor, took an excursion to Henderson Harbor, New York, for an athletic clinic sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The boys participated in volleyball, football and softball, while coaches from every state in the union grouped together to hear such speakers as Phil Dickens of Indiana University and Paul Dietzel of Army.

Randy Lawson, a junior, took a trip to Colorado. There he visited the Denver Mint and took a scary bus ride up and down Pike's Peak.

Mrs. Sinnock, our sophomore counselor, went abroad this summer with her husband who does it quite often professionally. Through Europe she visited West Germany, Switzerland, Spain, and southern France, including the Riviera.

Steve Dann, Roger Peckinpaugh, Russ Grunden, Linda Sales and Patsy Stine attended a debate session at Ball State Teachers College this summer. The students talked about the new debate topic and also competed in a speaking tournament where all five placed in some way.

Among others, Sue Ocker, a senior, and Julia Shaw, a sophomore, traveled at different times to Washington, D. C. and took in the sites which held democracy in its palms. Among these were the Senate and House of Representatives and the President's home, the White House.

Finally, John Fisher, a sophomore, donned the mountain climber's cap at Camp Scheely, in Colorado. John said he met people from different parts of the country, and learned quite a bit about mountain climbing.

Another summer has gone by and our students and faculty members have spent it well, but it'll be another full year before we can do it again.

## Sophs Enter CHS With Transferees, Foreign Students

The coming of the school year brought many new faces to the corridors of Chrysler High. New students came to New Castle from all over the United States and the world.

Besides the new sophomore faces at Chrysler High, there are twelve transferees. Two students come from foreign countries; Beatrice Cotigny from France, and Renate Hamann from Germany.

George Caldwell, one time New Castle resident, has returned after a stay of several years in sunny California. Another student, Peter Thiele, moved to New Castle from a suburb of New York City and is already active on the Trojan football squad.

The new students are: juniors: Connie Blaycock, Whites; Jim Bradberry, Dallas, Texas; Rosemary Bunner, Mt. Summit; George Caldwell, Long Beach, California; Leslie Clark, Arcadia; Donald Dunnington, Eagers-town; Marian Kern, Cincinnati, Ohio; Linda McKee, Phoenix City, Alabama; Jerry Newland, South Bend; Rebecca Reibolt, Mt. Summit; Peter Thiele, Huntington, New York; Patricia Wanly, Connorsville.

Seniors: Billy Boggs, Hyden, Kentucky; Charles Claywell, Modoc; Beatrice Cotigny, France; Dixie Ewing, Cambridge City; Durwin Floyd, Sullivan; Renate Hamann, Germany; Junior Hardwick, Hanover; Roger Glen Miller, Knightstown; Sharon Miller, Mooreland; Leda Pierce, Spiceland; Patricia Sims, Lawrence, Kentucky.

## Improvement Is Student Credit

If by chance someone happened to stroll into our mighty halls of Chrysler High any afternoon this summer, they would most likely find many busy students painting, drawing, putting up bulletin boards or completing posters and signs.

These students belonged to a group named School Improvement and their purpose was to do just that. This year's School Improvement committees, as in the past, were sponsored by Mr. Pugh. At the first meeting held on July 1, he gave the volunteers a list of things to be done, helped the committee heads in selecting the correct materials to be used, and appointed Judy McLain and Fred Morris as their co-chairmen. Under them six projects were selected to be completed.

The Bulletin Board committee drew, painted, and put up over 40 corridor boards. They chose as their theme all school activities including sports. Mike Pullin was committee chairman. Those working on this committee were Tom Bowers, Charles Davis, Sally Goodwin, Kris Wilson, Marsha Taylor, Marilyn Craig, Caroline Craig, Ellen Younghaus, Melinda Montgomery, Carol Seese, and Linda Sales.

The Parking Lot Committee was busy painting parking signs and parking guides. John Scott was chairman and helpers were Barbara Wise, Larry Groce, and Judy McLain.

Another committee took on the task of printing and painting the schedules over the football pressbox and the Trojan signs over the entrance gates. Steve Means was chairman with Kay Rinehart, Brenda Flynn, Susie Grant, Patsy Taylor, Miriam Cook, Charles Davis, Katie Burnett, Jane Bowman, Lana Elmore, Susan McLaren, and Gari Williams.

Sandi Cannon was chairman of the committee which re-painted the signs in the fieldhouse. Also on the committee were Becky Couden, Linda Griffin, Faye Ann Shaw, Sharon Metsker, Martha Mattern, Sue Ocker, Cathne Holt, Susannah Hoy, Sharon Biddinger, and Carol Meese.

The Hoop Committee designed the hoop which the football team smashed through previous to the first home game. Heading the committee was Darryl Johnson and working with him were Charles Davis, Kris Wilson, Brenda Flynn, Kay Rinehart, Judy McLain, Susan McLaren, Gari Williams, and Lana Elmore.

## Bulletin

Students: Please turn in all party and society info to Society Editor, Melinda Brenneke.

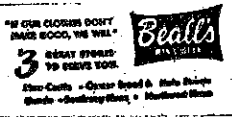
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# Harrier Captain Doug Ford is the First Phoenix Athlete of the Week



DOUG FORD

school, he plays golf through the summer and considers it his favorite sport.

Doug just recently experienced his most exciting moment as he won the New Castle - Elwood cross country meet, but he has had other exciting moments in his school career. These were: being elected as chaplain of the lettermen's club, and receiving his letter jacket.

The six foot senior rates this year's cross country team as the best, to his knowledge, in a few years. It seems like the two - milers are out to support Doug's rating, as they sprinted to win the big meet with Elwood. This contest brought forth a new turn in cross country as the B team won with the varsity. Captain and number one man, Doug Ford, led the varsity in the victory.

Doug's two main interests are sports and girls, in that order. He is looking forward in his senior year to graduation and night club party, which are perhaps the two most important events in the year for many seniors. Also, Doug gives this advice to all underclassmen and fellow athletes: "Play to win." These words sound simple, but playing to win is mandatory for a real athlete. If anyone has seen Doug run, they know that he follows these words of advice.

Football is in full swing around Indiana, but so is cross country. Even though cross country isn't as reknown as football, outstanding athletes in both sports are honored. This week Doug Ford has been selected as Athlete of the Week.

Doug Ford has been running for Mr. Veach in track and cross country since his first year at Chrysler High. Doug has received a varsity letter once in track and twice in cross country, not counting this year. Even though he has run so much in

# Speedsters Plague Mighty Harriers -

Our cross country team under the capable and excellent coaching of Mr. Veach has been working hard since the middle of August.

On September 10, our harriers hit the road for the first time this year. Each Trojan put forth obvious effort against an always tough and fast Anderson team but the highly rated Indians were victorious winning by a score of 21 to 37. Bob Sheppard, Doug Ford, Dave Wake, and John Grant were our only runners to place in the top ten. The winning time over this course at Anderson was 10:36.

The reserve also felt the hands of defeat, losing 24 to 31. Don Harmon placed first in the meet with a time of 11:41. Jim Sweigart, Pat Kenemer, Blaise Durbin, and Dick Bouslog were other finishers in the top ten for New Castle.

## HARRIERS DOWN ELWOOD

On Tuesday, the 15th, our Trojans ran against Elwood and won with a score of 22 to 36. Doug Ford won for the harriers with a time of 10:49. Dave Wake, placing third, and Gene Lowhorn, placing fifth, also ran the course under eleven minutes. Sheppard and John Grant followed closely behind Lowhorn with their times near eleven minutes.

Don Harmon led the B team to victory over the Panthers with a winning time of 11:20. The reserves won by a large margin of 19 to 27. Blaise Durbin, Pat Kenemer, Jim Sweigart, and Dave York came in just a few seconds behind the leader to help the reserves to a victory.

On Thursday, September 17, our harriers ran against another excellent team, this time Richmond. The score of this meet was 18 to 39, with the Red Devils coming out on top. Doug Ford, Dave Wake, Gene Lowhorn, and Bob Sheppard were the only runners to place in the top ten for New Castle in this very fast race with a winning time of 10:06.

# Trojans Are 1-2 Now Face Devils

A surprised Trojan eleven, who a week before had mauled the Connersville Spartans by a 27-0 count, found their backs to the wall during the first quarter against the Logansport Berries. The Berries scored their only two touchdowns in that quarter, but that was the way the game ended, the Berries winning 13-6.

The following week, the Trojans traveled to Frankfort to face the Hot Dogs who had lost their first two contests. Though the Hot Dogs drew first blood, Billy Ross, Trojan sophomore speedster, put New Castle in the ball game in the second quarter when he raced 70 yards with a Frankfort punt to pay dirt, and with the help of Kelly Cronk's extra point kick, knotted the score at 7-7. Then early in the second half, Bob Callaway, junior halfback eluded a half-dozen Hot Dog tacklers to score. Again Kelly Cronk's extra point was perfect and the Trojans were on top 14-7.

Late in the third quarter, Frankfort

# Trojan Gridmen Get Off To Slow Start In NCAC Schelule

BY LARRY WOODWARD

Another school year has returned all too soon for most of the teen-agers of New Castle. September the tenth marked the official opening of the 1964-65 school year. But for approximately seventy to eighty Trojan athletes school began August 15 at 8:00 A.M. This day marked the first official day of football practice for the '64 season.

The boys started with two - a - day workouts for the first ten days and then shifted to one-a-day practices in preparation for the opening game against the Connersville Spartans.

## MUCH SPIRIT DISPLAYED

The enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the Trojan gridmen the first three weeks of the grueling practices showed they were out to win football games. Coaches Jones and Stafford had little trouble in getting the boys primed for their first encounter.

This 1964 football team had high hopes and expectations going into the Connersville game. From the opening kickoff it was evident who the better team was. The Trojans, blocking and tackling viciously, conquered the Spartans by an overwhelming 27-0 score.

## TROJANS LOSE TO LOGANSPORT

But Connersville was believed to be a weak team. What would the Trojans do against tougher competition? The answer came the following Friday night as the Trojans took the field against a much heavier Logansport team. Logansport capitalized on Trojan fumbles and mental mistakes to take a 13-0 lead in the first quarter. The Trojans battled back to within seven points at 13-6, but it seemed that the breaks went against New Castle as numerous drives were stopped inches short of a first down. New Castle lost 13-6, a victim of its own mistakes.

The same thing happened last week at Frankfort as the Trojans fumbled away another victory and lost 19-14. New Castle was, in a sense, fortunate to make these bad showings against lower caliber football teams. But tonight if many of these fumbles and mental mistakes pop up against the always powerful Richmond Red Devils, it could be a long evening and a lot of laps Saturday morning.

halfback Tom Reppert, broke through the Trojan granite wall to score, but the extra point try was unsuccessful and the Trojans still led by a single point. However, once again the Hot Dogs took possession and marched to the Trojan 45 yard line. There pass interference was ruled against Mike Boyd, Trojan defensive halfback. The call was obviously the turning point of the game as the Hot Dogs took the ball into the Trojan end zone shortly afterwards. The ground was wet from the rain which had fallen the entire day including some of the game and therefore, a late passing rally was out of the question. The game ended with the Hot Dogs on top 19-14.

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# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXV

No. 2

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, October 2, 1964

## FORSCO Sponsors Foreigners

The Foreign Student Committee is a student group within CHS that is sponsoring Beatrice Cotigny and Renate Hamann during their stay in New Castle. The two main purposes of FORSCO are: 1, To welcome and money to finance foreign students in New Castle. Originally the American Field Service Committee, FORSCO now includes another student exchange program called Youth for Understanding.

Being initiated at CHS for the first time this year, Youth for Understanding provided the scholarship that is allowing Renate Hamann of Germany to live with the William Brennekes and study at CHS during this school year of 1964-65. YFU was begun in 1951 by the Michigan Council of Churches.

Although YFU originally began for the purpose of exchanging high school students in Michigan and Ger-

many, it has now broadened its scope to include many European countries and active participation from several different states. This two-way exchange program enables selected European students to live with an American family for a year. YFU also has an Americans Abroad program under which carefully selected students may spend a school year in Europe or an 7-week summer term.

American Field Service is not a new term in New Castle. Beatrice Cotigny of France is now living with the Robert Rinehart's and studying at CHS under this program. In previous years, AFS has sponsored Sylvia Deisenberger of Argentina and Tore Arildsen of Norway while they lived in New Castle.

The American Field Service developed after the First World War and at that time carried on a program of exchange for people of vary-

ing age levels. Now it has grown to obtain the distinctive position of being the largest teenage exchange organization. Although similar in purpose and curriculum to YFU, AFS operates on a larger scale in the U. S. and includes a wider range of nationalities.

FORSCO was organized last spring with Miss McCord as advisor. The officers selected were Gayle Stapleton — chairman, Shellah Smith, treasurer; and Melinda Brenneke, secretary. Also at this meeting, committees for finances, publicity, the social aspect, and a Memory Book were organized.

The following students are members of FORSCO: Mark Balph, Melinda Brenneke, Katie Burnett, Barry Chambers, J. Cleveland, Sue Cotman, Becky Couden, Dee Ann Douglas, Janet Fisher, Vicki Fulton, Susan Grant, Susannah Hoy, Rocky McDonald, John McElroy, Judy McLain, Susan McLaren, Barbara Miller, Fred Morris, Sheryl Peterson, Kay Rinehart, Mike Smith, Shellah Smith, Gayle Stapleton, Patsy Stine, Fred Sumpter, Don Van Dam, Martha Vores, Allen Welsheit, and Kris Wilson. These were selected on recommendations of faculty members for interest in international affairs, foreign language, and for having leadership qualities.

On September 2, a FORSCO meeting was held at the home of Gayle Stapleton. On this occasion, Renate and Beatrice were introduced to the committee members. Another meeting on September 23, featured a discussion and pictures given by Mrs. Robert Piro's pertaining to her family's three-week visit in Norway. Also, Sheryl Peterson gave an account of her eight-week summer in Germany under the AFS program.

FORSCO will continue to be active throughout the year. Some of its future plans include a Tag Day, in February, a dance on October 21, and the sale of Christmas cards. These programs and others will help to sponsor future exchange programs.



Gayle Stapleton, chairman of FORSCO, and Judy McLain, committeeman work on a FORSCO display.

## Much Will Be Seen-- Girls Football Game

The second annual girl's sophomore-senior football game is practically upon us. Practicing for nearly three weeks now, the two teams expect to present a quality football game. Seniors are hoping the game will be scheduled for October 11th, and the sophomores are holding back in hopes for a later date. Although the date is undecided, the time and place are satisfactorily set for 2:00 o'clock at the Athletic Field. Participants include sophomores: Susan Lawson, Julie Shaw, Patty Spangler, Diana Hoover, Connie Carter, Linda Veach, Becky Chambers, Mary Danielson, Beverly Bollinger, Nancy Brown, Becky Davis, Cathy Campbell, Peggy Atkinson, Sheila Rifner, Liz Yorkis, Wendella Pitman, Jenny Ensign.

Also Paulette McCorkle, Jill Souping, Sandy Turner, Linda Stairs, Laurel McLaren, Kay Locke, Georgian Semler, Connie Cross, Vicki Phipps, Joan Futrell, Patty Gregory, Connie McDonald, and Jewell Ingram.

The seniors are represented by: Bev Bruce, Sharon Biddinger, Linda Griffen, Becky Couden, Susannah

Hoy, Becky White, Cathie Holt, Fay Ann Shaw, Lana Elmore, Sue Padgett, Jill Johnson, Sandi Cannon, Penny Knotts, Carol Meese, Sue Ocker, Cheryl Williams, Karen Klopfenstein, Jean Smith, Lea Ellington, Sheryl Peterson, Barbara Miller, Patty Guffey, Melinda Millikan, Pat Arnold, Kay Staton, Theresa Schroth, Terry Alcorn, Sally Smith, and Joyce Gaddis.

## Dick Hudelson, Mr. Bierce Gain Recognition In NFL

Richard Hudelson, vice-president of the 1964 class, recently received the honor of "double ruby" membership in the National Forensic League.

Richard had attained the Degree of Distinction in his junior year. The Degree of Distinction required 250 Forensic League points and the "Double Ruby" required 500 points.

This past summer Richard competed in the national tournament and congress of the NFL. That activity plus his senior year of speech activity brought his total to 508 points. Richard's winning of the "double ruby" award was the first such honor given our chapter of the NFL.

Richard entered this fall and is now attending DePauw University

Mr. Joseph Bierce, former debate coach and CHS teacher, has already distinguished himself in Iowa where he is now a member of the Iowa State University.

Mr. Bierce spent the summer growing a beard to fit in the atmosphere at the community of Ames, Iowa. This fall Ames is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

Included in the fall program at Ames is a pageant. Auditions were held recently for the selection of six narrators. Out of ninety who tried out Mr. Bierce was one of the six chosen.

Those who remember him here know he had an active part in the theater and speech programs here as he now has at Iowa State where he is director of the Intramural speech program. Apparently Mr. Bierce seems to be entering that side of life in Ames at Iowa State.

## English Conference Is At I.U. On Saturday

All Chrysler High School teachers of English, journalism, speech, and radio have been cordially invited to attend the Thirtieth Annual English Conference for high school teachers. The conference, to be held on the Indiana University campus, will be

## FHA Has Meeting; Tea; Installs Officers

The Future Homemakers of America held its annual open house for the old, new, and prospective members. The club cordially invited all girls in the high school to come and join this organization. The open house was held in the home economics room on Wednesday, September 30, after school from 3 to 4 p.m.

Also at this time the installation of officers took place. The officers for this year are Grace Todd, president; Pam Trseter, vice-president; and Pat Givens, secretary-treasurer. Other officers being installed were Sharon Logan, recreation leader, and Sandy Turner, historian.

This meeting was to acquaint the girls with the Future Homemakers of America program and with the basic foundation of home economics. At this open house membership dues of \$1.00 were received, and the membership cards were distributed. Meanwhile, a tea was served to all the girls.

This organization is to meet after school on the first and third Wednesday of each month. This year they are going to adopt a theme of "The Challenge of Education." They are to have special speakers talk on various topics pertaining to this educational theme.

The FHA will have several special events throughout the year. It will sponsor the Peppermint Twirl, and a queen will be selected. The Future Homemakers of America will have a family get-together honoring all the senior girls. Topping the list of other events will be a spring trip, probably to Cincinnati for fun, shopping, and educational sightseeing.

## Bulletin

Winning Slogan

Community Chest

Will Be Ticked

Pink If You Wear

A Red Feather

Submitted by Bob Webster

presented October 2 and 3, 1964. On Friday evening the guests will hear Richard Wilber speak who is a Pulitzer - Prize winning poet, critic, and professor of English. Mr. Wilber will also give a reading of his own poetry with commentary. After Mr. Wilber's talk, a reception will be held at the University Club Lounge in which the high school teachers will be able to talk freely with some college professors.

On Saturday morning the teachers are invited to attend any of three lecture and discussion periods which will be given. One will be an informal discussion on teaching poetry; the second lecture will be entitled "Teaching Sentence Structure;" and the third lecture given will be "Teaching the Novel."

The conference will close on Saturday with a luncheon in which the guest speaker will be Professor Robert Jeffery of the I. U. Department of Speech and Theatre.

In the

## Seniors As Future Leaders

Limelight



RENATE HAMANN

Renate Hamann has altered her conception of the United States since she came to New Castle from Germany. "Things are better than I heard," she reflects. "We see a lot of American movies. In the movies the life is very sweet and pink and the people are very rich."

Renate's home is Oldenburg, the only large city in northern Germany. Castles testify to the lengthy history of Oldenburg, but electrical works and technical schools are evidence of its modernization.

Renate came to the United States through the support of the organization, Youth for Understanding. She is a senior at CHS and lives with the Arthur Brennekes.

Renate has felt the effects of a divided country. Her home is not close to the East German border, but she has seen the line of division and remembers it vividly. "I have seen the border. There is one fence; there is a field, and there are mines. Then there is a new fence, and there are trees laid across one another. On the border there are signs with propaganda — for example, 'The future of Germany is the D. D. R. That is East Germany.'"

Definite opinions on many subjects characterize Renate's personality. "I don't like political fanaticism. I don't like it if people are unnatural. It makes me angry if some people are not treated equal."

Renate has a wide range of interests which include music, modern literature, modern painting, sewing, and theatre. "I usually go to the theatre once or twice a month. My parents were interested in literature too, and we had good books at home. I would like to be very educated. I like to have an interesting conversation with people who can discuss."

"We only can have our driver's licenses at eighteen, and most people here have theirs very early and are in this way rather independent." Other than this, Renate found little difference between American and German teenagers. American home life seemed like her own, but our educational system is completely different.

"We have three types of schools. There is one type that is elementary school. There are nine grades. The second type is a vocational school from fifth to tenth grade. The third is the gymnasium from the tenth to thirteenth grade. If you want to go to a University you have to go to the gymnasium and pass an examination.

"You can choose the classes at your school and we can't. My school



BEATRICE COTIGNY

is more difficult than your school as most who go to my school go to a University later. The gymnasium prepares for the University."

"I read once that in Germany students are educated more individualistic and in the United States they are educated more to men of the society."

"I still have to go to school for one and a half years. Then I want to go to a University and study English and French or sociology." Renate will return to Germany after she finishes this year at CHS.

"I like learning about the country from the people because most of the time we have prejudices and ready-made ideas about foreign countries and people. This is a good opportunity to know what the different countries and people really are and to try to understand their problems."

Beatrice Cotigny hopes to dispel some "ready-made" ideas during her stay in the United States. She has come to New Castle with the support of American Field Service. Beatrice lives with the Robert Rineharts and is attending Chrysler High.

Deville-les-Rouen, France, is her home. This town is on the outskirts of Rouen, a large city famous as the place where Joan of Arc was burned. The surrounding province is Normandy, located in northwestern France.

"People are less formal here than they are in France and more friendly most of the time, too." Beatrice feels that the young people in America and France also have many dissimilarities. "In France they are not so free as they are here. The result of this is that the first time they are free to do something they do it wrong. There is no dating system as you have here. In my school there was one dance a year and it was very formal and rather boring because we don't know the people who come to the dance. There are boys' schools and there are girls' schools, so they don't know one another. In the new schools' boys and girls are mixed."

France's educational system is divided between two types of schools. One is the technical school for those who learn a trade. The other is the college preparatory school, which Beatrice attends.

"What I really like in your school is all the activities you have — the social life of school. We do not have many outside activities in the schools. When there are school games — only the team goes to the game because only the team is interested in the

## Honesty Is Necessary For Happy Life In School And Elsewhere

In our younger years we saw mainly two sides to every issue, the right side and the wrong side. But as we grow and experience more of life the difference is not always so clear. For example, can you always know whether or not you are engaging in honest or dishonest actions?

Just what is honesty? Isn't it merely integrity and truthfulness? So there does exist a clear-cut definition, but applying it seems to be not so easily done. Most people agree that cheating upon a final examination is dishonest, but the very same people think nothing of copying someone else's work on a minor quiz or daily assignment. So it doesn't count very much — it's still dishonest.

Or you girls who make up wild stories to maneuver your way out of a date. Most of the time it seems kinder than to say, "not this time". On the surface it seems being dishonest has done no harm and saved the poor boy's pride, but look at yourself. You have to live with your little lie. The fib weighs on you conscience and your plans must be altered so as not to reveal the truth.

Or, what is to me the most neglected phase of honesty, honesty to ourselves — Is it important? How many of us are rating ourselves higher than we actually are — setting unreachable goals. No one can be happy unless he is honest with himself. Before we place the blame on our pitfalls on an outside cause, we must first evaluate ourselves. I believe that most disappointments or failures are the results of our own shortcomings — no one else's. Thus our future plans must be placed on an honest evaluation of what we have done — not what we feel we are capable of doing.

Honesty is a necessary trait for happiness. No one is happy living lies. Honesty is acting with our conscience and with open eyes. Take a look at yourself, an honest look. How much integrity and truthfulness do you possess?

game."

"We don't have student council in France. I think it's a very good thing because the students have to think of the problems of their school and they have to take responsibility."

Beatrice's favorite pastimes include swimming, painting, and sewing. She is interested in languages, history, and political and economic questions. Her preferences in people are as definite as her hobbies are varied.

"I like very friendly people. Formal people are only appearances. I like open-minded people. I don't like people who have opinions and don't know why. You can't understand them; they don't even understand themselves."

She plans more schooling in the future. "I plan to go to college when I go back to France. I would like to be an interpreter for an international organization." Beatrice will return to France next summer.

## Mr. Lawson Relates His Opinions on the School Spirit at CHS

Wake up that dead school spirit. Mr. Lawson, a driver - education instructor and former coach, emphasizes and conveys a strong, enthusiastic feeling for a good, strong school spirit. He emphatically stated that school spirit will be boosted and developed if everyone in CHS has the right attitude.

He went on to express a forceful opinion that the right attitude is the basis for everything that will be done now and in the future and especially for building a strong school spirit. Everyone should have a think-right attitude in the classroom and toward the school.

Students should not give others a wrong impression by saying school is a prison. Instead, say the best about our school. Become a part of it by participating in and putting forth maximum effort in extra-curricular activities which also develop a good, strong school spirit.

There are other ways to help produce a true school spirit. Come to school regularly and be on time. Be happy instead of wearing a sad, sour face. Have faith in other people.

When you are at a school sporting activity, help raise the spirits of the players by vigorously joining in on all yells. Don't look down on those who make an error but give them your worthy and enthusiastic support. Most of all, have faith in our teams that they will do their best to win.

Mr. Lawson fervently stated, "To create a true school spirit, be friendly and understanding to others because you want to be treated in a like manner. If everyone will participate in extra-curricular activities, have a right attitude, and be an enthusiastic person in everything, a true, strong school spirit will be developed, boosted, and kept."

## Phoenix Has New Members

The new PHOENIX members have joined last year's staff to fill out the openings left by graduates.

The new students have joined in to take over for last year's junior members. There are fourteen new members on the staff who will undertake the task of writing the paper. While the new members are learning, the upper classmen are busy instructing.

These new members are: Steve Hoy, Susan McLaren, Beth Charlesworth, Sheila Brewer, Randy Lawson, Patsy Stine, Sally Goodwin, Sharon Davis, J. Cleveland, Rex Dishman, Jim Swayzee, Bruce Bailey, Jim Montgomery and John Miller, who will be snapping the photos for the paper.

Even though the juniors are slaving under senior domination, it is only fair to mention the names of the "overseers." They are: Sandi Cannon and Fred Morris, co-editors; Carol Meese, news editor; Kris Wilson, feature editor; Becky Couden, business manager; Larry Woodward, sports editor; Jim Callaway, assisting Larry as sports editor; Larry Stewart, exchange; Melinda Brenneke, societies and personalities; Mark Balph, advertising manager; and last but not least, Mr. Horney, the teacher.

The seniors have established "new law" this year in the PHOENIX class. This is being done to keep reporters on their toes, and to make a better PHOENIX. Also it seems fitting to say that this year's juniors are eagerly awaiting for the time when they might become seniors and run the paper.

Some Juniors have been brushing up on the fundamentals of writing a news story, and have also been learning the "language" of the press. In almost every case, the seniors come to the aid of the new writers, but it has been said that the best way to learn is through experience. Nevertheless, all are working together to establish a communications media within the interest boundaries of the students of Chrysler High School.



Once upon a time, many years ago in the year 220 B. C., there lived a boy christened Daniel Cosmic Cupid (his friends called him Cosmic). Cosmic lived in the city of Rome with his mother, Venus Cupid, who worked in a bakery.

Now this bakery was where all the kids in Roman High hung out after school. The bakery was called THE HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN because every morning the loaves of bread were removed from the oven at the crack of dawn.

Cosmic, who was unusually small for his age, was constantly being laughed at by the other kids, and they called him 'patty cake, baker's man.' Cosmic felt very bad about this. He actually felt like a loaf of bread because his mother and he ate nothing but BREAD AND BUTTER.

One day after school when Cosmic was helping his mother in the bakery he overheard some kids talking about the big, big, big event of the year that was to take place on the very next Friday, a dance festival in the Forum.

As Cosmic slowly turned his head away from the crowd, two great big salty tears fell from his eyes to the floor because he wished that he could go DANCING IN THE STREET and dance the most popular dance that everyone did called the DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY!

With a firm resolution in his heart and a determined glint in his eyes, Cosmic jumped into his GTO to go to some secluded place to teach himself how to dance the Do Wah Diddy Diddy.

He decided that his Mediterranean beach house would be the very best place to go because he thought to himself: "I REMEMBER WALKING IN THE SAND and sand would be a great thing to dance on."

So after many hours of practice Dan Cosmic Cupid was so good that he must have been the very best Do Wah Diddy Diddier in the whole city of Rome.

When the big night came on Friday, Cosmic was ready to face the world self-confidently, with the fear of being small overcome. When he arrived at the dance, the sound of the music and the beat of the drums began to flow through his veins until they practically put life itself into his feet.

Then he saw 'her' — the most beautiful girl he had ever before seen, and, being over his self-consciousness, he walked right up to her and said: OH, PRETTY WOMAN, the next dance, SAVE IT FOR ME!

The girl, whose name was Roxie Ethel Louise Patricia Mary Swartz, readily said yes. But since Cosmic was now the best Do Wah Diddy Diddier in Rome, he far excelled Roxie's dancing abilities. Roxie kept stepping on Cosmic's feet and he cried IT HURTS TO BE IN LOVE! Roxie, feeling thoroughly ashamed and embarrassed, ran away and was never seen again.

Cosmic said to himself over and over: WHERE DID LOVE GO? but he was never happy again and he devoted his life to becoming a skilled archer.

Now since Daniel Cosmic Cupid

stepping on his feet, and because he became an archer, it has always been said that anyone in love has been shot went through such pain from Roxie by Dan Cupid.

This has been a legend!

## Sheryl Visits West Germany

After spending two exciting and fun-packed months in Germany, Sheryl Peterson has returned to her life as a typical American teenager. Sheryl was selected by the American Field Service to spend part of her summer living with a family in a country abroad.

Sheryl enjoyed this opportunity along with 850 young Americans who sailed together from New York City to Europe. En route they received orientation and language classes during the day to help prepare them for a new life. At night, talent shows, movies, dances, the swimming pool, and other types of recreation were available to the group.

Sheryl has many reflections on her once-in-a-lifetime trip. The people themselves were one thing that definitely pleased Sheryl. "The people were great — friendly and easy going," Sheryl reports. "Their teenagers are basically the same as they are in the United States. They like to dance and have mixed parties like we do. However, German teenagers do not date until they are almost ready to marry."

The German people also are very efficient. In only one way could Sheryl find them inefficient. Every Sunday families visit their cemeteries in respect for their friends and relatives. At this time the German people also water and take care of the multitude of flowers and shrubs found in every cemetery.

Every year the Germans hold a traditional beer festival. At these events the youth put on shows of various kinds and dance. A band from town plays folk music and polkas while the people sing. But, as Sheryl points out, there is a very healthy atmosphere with very few people becoming intoxicated.

The drinking of beer is quite common in Germany, as well as most of

## Reveries of Morpheus

BY MARK RALPH

down, body on  
frore bedcovering,  
choarded melodies whisper,  
softly,  
"sleep"  
off on silken notes  
to a wondrous land  
of nod and  
blue-black  
tenderness  
of a mother's  
warm breast.

pax somni,  
spring-of-life  
reveries  
of the young  
and the yet  
unborn  
passing visions of  
timeless quality  
that arouse the  
tastebuds of  
the  
soul.  
depth of warm,  
untouched enchantment,  
come the  
morning.

Europe. The milk is not refrigerated, therefore it is usually sour and is used only in coffee and for cooking purposes. Instead of milk the Germans drink a juice made of berries.

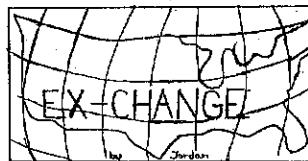
Because the Germans have five meals instead of three, Sheryl found herself gaining a little bit of weight. The day starts with a breakfast similar to ours. The main meal of the day is at noon and it includes everything from the appetizer to dessert. Coffee or tea and cake is served at 4:00. At 7:00 huge pieces of bread with butter an inch thick is eaten. This bread comes fresh from the bakery every day. Finally at 10:00 wine, pretzels, and potato chips are devoured.

While abroad, Sheryl visited the German schools for a while. There are two types of school in Germany. One of them is for the average or below average youth and is co-educational. For students of higher intelligence other schools are provided and these are not co-educational. About 15 per cent of the students go on to a higher education or gymnasium.

Parents are not only concerned for education for their children, but also want their children to be religious minded. On a typical Sunday morning, there are more German teenagers that attend church than there are here in America. Although many people are gone during the summer, almost all of those who are at home do attend church regularly.

Sheryl became interested in this program two years ago when an AFS bus of students visited in New Castle. Sheryl promised Loli Parr, a student from Turkey, that she would investigate the summer program. Americans Abroad. After being chosen by the local chapter, Sheryl was screened in New York along with hundreds of other applicants. Just barely a month before she left, Sheryl was informed that she was one of the few to be chosen.

In three more years Sheryl plans to go back to Germany again to be with her German family and friends again. She also wants to see the other Americans who went abroad this summer. Sheryl has had an opportunity to do things which very few American teenagers ever get to do.



BY LARRY STEWART

The new year has started. The word around CHS this season is exchange. The political scene sees the exchange of quite different views. Coming back from a long summer, friends exchange exciting experiences. New class rings are the thing for senior exchange. All this, while our mighty Trojans exchange blows on the gridiron.

Exchange is the thing for PHOENIX too. The mailing lists are being revised. Old and sometimes non-existent schools are being replaced with bigger and better exchanges. In this column "Yours To Exchange," yours truly will attempt to bring you the top news from around the state, the U.S.A., and possibly a little world news, from the top high school and college papers. It is with this intent that we mail THE PHOENIX to many schools and colleges in exchange for their papers. We hope we might bring a closer relationship between schools. All this begins in the next paper. Be on the lookout.

## Beware of New Drivers at CHS

Hitler and Lenin combined lacked the infancy of the New Castle License Bureau. This Bureau runs the most bumbling bureaucracy since recorded history. The sooner an IBM replaces these bunglers, the better. The hours and reasons for closing the bureau are just about equally ridiculous. (On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays they are open at various times.) Fridays are out because the clerks have appointments at the hairdressers. Wednesdays are out also because the girls have their bridge clubs. Of course Saturdays and Sundays the girls must play golf or go shopping. The signs outside the bureau don't really let you know the score. For example, the bureau should be open on Wednesdays according to the signs. However, upon further investigation you will find that this sign applied only to the weeks from September 15 to October 16 in the year 1929. Of course, if one of the girls breaks a fingernail they will be closed until it grows back.

If you do succeed in getting in, there are a few things you should have. You must have your father with you; they don't trust your mother. A light green form is the only one they will accept and it must be filled out in indigo colored ink. Your full name must be written out on the slip too. Don't write down your middle initial; it won't work. Then, you must of course have your birth certificate (no reasonable facsimiles, please), a complete set of fingerprints, and an X-ray of your teeth.

If you do get in and are allowed to stay, don't be shocked by anything you see. The tattooed lady that works there isn't a figment of your imagination. That bruised and bleeding man in the chair is only the practical testing instructor; not the victim of a hit and run accident.

Just laugh at them when they ask you to fill out forms A-1 thru A-7, A-3 excluded, and forms B-5 and B-6 except sections 3 and 4 in part 5 of going to do their work unless you get form 7. Just let them know you aren't their pay too.

It is hard to find the bureau open. It is even harder to get in and stay in. It also is hard to take some of the sights you are bound to see. Actually, it's easier to take a cab.

## Rosey Starts Taking Pictures

Several group pictures of various clubs and organizations were taken yesterday and today, October 1st and 2nd, to be used in the yearbook. Picture taking began at 9:30 in the area of the U-drive and immediately outside the student center. The following groups were photographed for Rosey:

Bible Club, Cadet Teachers, FBPA, GAA, library helpers, Machinist Club, NFL, office helpers, Phoenix staff, Rosennial staff, School Improvement Committee, and Thespians.

The remainder of the pictures will include: Ball State Assembly, Boy's State, Co-Council, DECA, Foreign Student Committee, Girl's State, Junior Rotarians, Math Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Student Council, Student Morale Committee, Trojan Tribune, and World Affairs Institute. These will be taken November 19th and 20th.

The pictures are taken by Tom Petty.

## G. A. A. Attracts Female Athletes

One of the oldest organizations in Chrysler High School is the Girls' Athletic Association. Today it exists as the only organized extra-curricular activity for girls in the area of athletics and is sponsored by Miss Stellingwerf.

To be a member of G. A. A., girls must be interested in sports and possess scholastic eligibility. The club is open to all sophomore, junior, or senior girls who fulfill these two requirements.

The Girls' Athletic Association meets every Thursday after school for one hour in the Girls' Gym. Through the year, members concentrate on three sports — volley ball, basketball, and bowling. Each of these activities ends with a tournament after which ribbons are presented to the winners.

The G. A. A. year begins in September with a picnic at which girls participate in baseball and various other sports. In addition to having regular meetings, the club sponsors a dance after one of the basketball games. G. A. A. is culminated in the spring by either a banquet or a picnic at which awards are presented.

To be eligible for an award, a girl must earn 110 points from a possible 125. These points are obtained by attendance and participation at the weekly meetings — each one being worth five points.

Each girl eligible for an award at the conclusion of one year in G. A. A. receives a gold pin. Following the termination of two years a member receives a chenille letter, and the third year award consists of a trophy. At the annual awards dinner, an honor girl is announced who becomes the recipient of a special trophy. This person is chosen by her peers on the basis of attitude, sportsmanship, and ability.

One of the club's highlights is the annual volleyball battle between the members of G. A. A. and the female members of the CHS faculty. By some stroke of fate, the teachers won last year by a mere margin. However, G. A. A. is rallying its forces in preparation for a comeback with adverse results.

## High School Band Travels

The Chrysler High School Band under the direction of Mr. Brahmstedt, has recently given performances over the state as well as at home. In response to the invitation of Earlham College, the band presented the pre-game and half time shows for the Earlham home game September 26th.

The Trojans' home football game against Logansport gave the band its first opportunity to perform for New Castle audiences. A second home performance was on September 25th, when the band provided special music for the Achievement Day Convocation.

Members of the band spent part of August perfecting their marching and playing techniques in band camp. At the conclusion of band camp, the CHS band gave a concert at McCormick's Creek State Park Amphitheater. The band also participated in Richmond's Labor Day Parade.

Injustice: If you make out your income tax correctly you go to the poorhouse; if you don't you go to jail.

\* \* \*

## NFL Starts Year With High Hopes

Nearly every weekend during the winter, CHS students compete at schools over the state to gain awards for themselves, bring honor to their school, and acquire mastery of the speech arts. The National Forensic League makes their activities possible.

The National Forensic League was established in 1925 as an organization for high school debating. NFL later expanded to include solo oratorical and interpretive events. Area speech champions gather each year at the national NFL tournament to vie for national championships in solo events and debate.

Chrysler High became an NFL chapter in 1951. Miss Juanita Jane Rucker has directed NFL and speech activities to this time. She has achieved the rank of a diamond key coach. Mr. Dick Willis will supervise speech activities this year.

Debate, dramatic and humorous interpretation, poetry reading, original oratory, oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and radio announcing are the events offered. At speech meets students are rated by a judge while in competition with approximately six others per round for several rounds. Gradual elimination produces ribbon winners in each event.

Individual achievement is encouraged by a point system. Points awarded range from 6, for a first place rating in original, to 1 for a fourth place in poetry. Membership in NFL requires 25 points. Five degrees of achievement by points are offered. Coaches receive the diamond key award when their students accumulate 10,000 points.

Mr. Willis heads the speech team this year. Miss Rucker will also coach students, and Miss Myers begins her first year as debate coach. The CHS speech team plans to host a novice debate tournament and congress October 10th, a varsity debate tournament February 6th, and a solo speech tournament November 21st in addition to competing in many other tournaments over the state.

## Bible Club Starts Another New Year

The Chrysler High School Bible Club is now in its twelfth year of existence. It has already had one meeting this year.

The purpose of the Bible Club is to become familiar with literature containing religious significance. Of course, it's mainly concerned with the Bible. Also, its purpose is to become familiar with occupations based on religion and religious literary works.

The Bible Club, according to Mr. Risley, will stress symbolism in the Scriptures and other religious works.

Any students that want to become a member of this club may sign up at Mr. Risley's room. Eleven students have already joined and more are expected to join.

The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. One of the main activities of the Bible Club is cookie sales. Another main activity of the club will be its Christmas party.

So anyone wanting to join the Bible Club or wanting to ask questions about it is welcome at Mr. Risley's room anytime after school.

The umpire bounced to his feet and jerked his thumb. "That'll cost you a hundred bucks," he roared.

"And, what's more, you're out of the game!"

## FBLA Helps Build Tomorrow's Leaders In Industry Today

Calling all sophomores— As new high school students, you are probably not aware of all the extra-curricular activities that await you. Many of these activities are in the form of clubs. The Future Business Leaders of America is one of these many organizations.

Here are some cold facts about the FBLA. First, any sophomore, junior, or senior who is at the present taking a business course such as Basic Business, Bookkeeping, Typing, Short-hand, etc., may join the Club.

Second: the most important part of any club is its purpose or goal. The FBLA attempts to develop qualities of leadership in its members. It also tries to aid in the choice of an occupation in the field of business.

Thirdly, the FBLA is partly a "service" club. Service clubs are very important to a community because they participate in many community projects. A member who plans to be active in any club needs to know some of his club's activities.

The FBLA has three money-making projects. These are: selling concessions at football games, sponsoring a dance once a year, and sometimes even selling candy. The FBLA sponsors activities such as picnics, Valentine parties, and banquets.

Other important facets of clubs are attendance and dues. The prerequisite of attending meetings is to know where they are held; the meetings are once every month at three o'clock in the study hall, on the second Wednesday of the month. Finally, of course, everyone loves to pay the dues which are, incidentally, a dollar a year.

Miss Hall, Miss Howard, Mrs. Budd, and Miss Jackson are the sponsors of this club. So, — if you want to join this well sponsored organization, be present at the initiation meeting to be held on Wednesday October 7th, at 7:15 in the east cafeteria. Parents are also invited to attend.

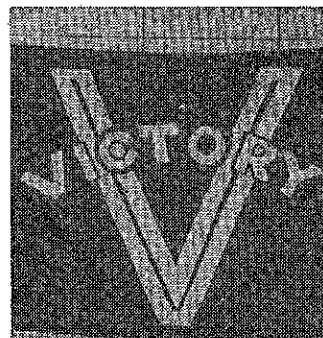
## CHS Students To Vote By The Use of Machines

This year students at CHS will be subjected to a new procedure which, if successful, will become a policy in future years to come.

All elections will take place in history and government classes by a registered student on a voting machine. The student registration will also be held in the history and government classes.

The first election to be held in this manner will be the senior officers, then Ball State Assembly, and on down the line including student council elections and club elections such as cheerblock.

If a student doesn't have a history or government class, he will be taken out of study hall.



## Math Club Is Starting Year

Last year Chrysler High School added a new branch to its network of clubs this time in the area of Mathematics. The Club is sponsored by Mr. Akey, Mr. Nelson and a new sponsor this year, Mr. Keys.

Anybody who is taking at least one Math course and has an extra-curricular interest in Math is welcome to join. The club meets every first and third Tuesday of the month and it costs fifty cents per semester.

Among the activities of the club is the annual chess tournament. The club also has guest speakers every so often to cover the different areas of sponsor a dance open to all high Math. The Math club also intends to school students following the North Vernon home football game.

Officers of the club who were selected last year are senior John Scott, president; junior, Bruce Bailey, vice president; and senior, Allen Weisheit, secretary-treasurer.

If you are interested in joining the Math Club, see one of the three sponsors or come to the next meeting, October 6th.

## Mr. Guenther Is Sponsor For The Machinist Club

This year Mr. Guenther will again be the sponsor of the Machinist Club and he is expecting an extremely successful year. Generally, members of the club will use their imagination to discover new and interesting projects.

Not everyone can belong to this organization, because the members must have special qualifications. It is necessary for a student wanting to join to have completed shop class 21-22. Secondly, he must be enrolled in a machine trades class this year. If a student is qualified, he may then attend a meeting.

Meetings of the Machinist Club are held twice a month, every second and fourth Thursday evenings from seven until nine o'clock. At a few meetings, films will be shown on various industries and on special occasions the group will take field trips to local factories. Members will also find themselves busy cleaning and repairing machines. The main project of the club is to have each member create an idea, then make the idea into a reality by using a machine.

To remain a member of the club must be followed. First and most important, there are certain regulations which must be taken. This is a practical examination where one is required to make an item according to specifications within a certain time period, which is set by the officers. A member also must maintain regular attendance to hold his place in the organization.

Machinist Club is formed for the purpose of promoting an interest in machines and related areas dealing with machines. The meetings will also create a fellowship for boys with common interests.

## Verse and Worse

Newspapers throughout the country have lately been encouraging verse from its readers on such subjects as fishing, highway safety, etc. Here are three about traffic problems:

O, shed a tear  
For Luther Stover;  
He tried to toot  
Two state cops over!

—New York Sun

Please wait one wall  
For Adolph Barr;  
He just would drive  
A one-eyed car.

—Macon, Ga., Telegraph



## Who Will Win? Soph - Senior Game Both Sides Hopeful

Greetings sports fans! It's time once again for an exciting fun-packed report of thrill-spilling adventure — girl's football. This year, as last year, CHS's mighty and husky senior and sophomore girls will match brawn in a do or die battle.

Walking down our halls are many pre-battle scarred females, scarred—yes, discouraged — NO! The teammates pass each other with an occasional, reassuring hand grip which expresses loyalty and warmth, while opponents glare suspiciously at one another.

Yes, dear fans on the fateful day of October 4, at precisely zero hour, they must come face to face, or perhaps — better said — they must fall on their faces, but in either case neither will give up face until the last second is ticked off.

Four times a week, our short-winded seniors can be found in tedious scrimmage at Memorial Park. Under the coachmanship of Frank Rust, David Smith, and Mike Rogan, the seniors will be instructed side straddle hops, and push-ups as well as various offensive and defensive plays.

### SENIORS SAY:

A few of our star senior players were asked just what they thought of the game. Their answers were as follows:

Beverly Bruce: — "I think we'll win."

Susannah Hoy: — "I don't think we'll play."

Cathie Holt: — "I think we gotta stomp 'em."

Barbara Miller: — "I think we'll win."

Sheryl Peterson: — "Right now I don't think."

### SOPHS SAY

Two nights a week a group of new but enthusiastic sophomores struggle to learn plays while the frustrated coaches, Jerry Kliens, Jim Rush, and Alan Bailey supervise. Their practice arena is located at Baker Park Field.

Dilana Hoover stated: — "I think both teams are good. It's gonna be a good fight, but a lot of fun."

Patty Spangler: — "The seniors are gonna get trampled. They haven't got a chance."

Although they may return home at night after practice dirty, tired, and bruised, (if this is what they do to each other, imagine what they'll do to their opponents! — they are gaining — gaining to courage to compete at last.

So you, challenged sports fans, what do you say? Rah rah seniors, or ree ree sophs? Whichever, you can cheer them at the game October 4. See you then?

### J.A. Organization Formed By Eager, Willing Pupils

Riddle fans, what has twenty-four legs, lives on Fourteenth Street, and makes money? Give up? A Junior Achievement Company, that's what. Many of these industrious enterprises will be popping up around here very soon.

A Junior Achievement Company is an enterprise established by the students, of the students, and for the students. Each company is supervised or aided by an advisor from a local company, but the profits stem from the company work which is performed solely by the students.

Junior Achievement is a nationwide organization designed to teach the leaders of tomorrow the principles and procedures of a successful business. The students learn by doing. Each company sells stock to

provide capital, buys materials, manufactures a product, sells their product, pays the workers a wage, and at the end of the year pays off the stockholders (hopefully with a juicy dividend).

Each company elects its own officers. These include the president, vice-president of sales, vice-president of production, secretary, and treasurer (the treasurer has the toughest job, keeping up the complicated account books). Officers gain experience in company management.

Workers gain some skill in a particular job, as well as the more valuable experience in production methods.

There is one thing JA offers to the student that I have left out, namely, money. The workers and officers were well paid, and the company made over nine hundred dollars, and the stockholders received a large dividend.

Junior Achievement is a very worthwhile experience. Join!

## Sophomores Are Not Accustomed

The time has come for the class of '67 to insure their place as the "shock up" sophomores from Junior High.

After spending two adventurous weeks at CHS, they may believe that they have been welcomed (or abandoned) to a place of utter confusion.

Momentous events will begin to happen, such as walking innocently into the wrong classroom and plopping down. This always happens to the inexperienced sophomore who thinks he knows what's going on. The humor of the tragedy comes from watching a sophomore. The most hilarious to watch are the ones who cockily walk down the hall without looking at room numbers or people and eventually they clumsily collide with someone or something.

Becoming known around school is one problem for an underclassman. Continually bumping into faculty attention approximately ten seconds, members in one way to become extremely well known, but there are other favorable techniques. One that seems to be preferred by sophomores is getting into a crowd of jabbering crowd of people, then accidently dropping their books. This draws close then an ominous tramping of feet begins and naturally the "greenhorn" gets trampled.

Another incident that frequently takes place in a crowd is to be pushed away from an intended destination. The dense sophomore in this situation panics, which is expected. He then runs in circles until he regains his thoughts. When he does calm down, he might notice a small scratch on his arm. One scratch leads to another, and in an instant we find a hysterical sophomore screaming bloody murder. After being treated, he bravely marches into class late.

### In the Family

"That worthless brother of yours tried to borrow twenty dollars from me today," the husband growled to his wife.

### Intuition

If a baby cannot think  
Then tell me why the din  
It makes the minute that it sees  
The kind of world it's in?

Compliments of  
**Arle L. Harp**  
1130 BROAD

Trying to be on time for class is a big problem for the new arrivals. Among favorite excuses for being late is the tear jerker about being lost. The lost sophomore becomes excited and as his feet move faster and faster his brain works slower and slower and as the bell rings, he leaps through the nearest door. Leaping before looking could prove to be rather embarrassing, especially if the leap was made into a restroom with the improper name on the door.

The doors that the sophomores entered last Thursday had the welcome mats out especially for them. Now they must face whatever is before them, catastrophes all. But with a little fortitude and much luck, our youngest class will make it to juniors and look back and laugh.

## Robert Keys Is Our New Football Coach

This year the New Castle football squad has a new member on its coaching staff. This new member is coach Robert Keys. Mr. Keys attended Driver High School in Winchester. He graduated in 1960. While in high school, Mr. Keys served as Student Council president and played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He sang in the Robed Choir and Men's Glee Club, and he played baritone horn and trombone in the concert band.

### ATTENDED EARLHAM

After graduating Mr. Keys attended Earlham College where he was a member of the varsity football team. The following year he transferred to Indiana University. At I. U. he majored in physics and minored in mathematics. In December 1962 he was inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honorary. In his spare time, he participated in all major intramural sports and for two years he was a dishwasher. His last year there he advanced to the position of manager of the Snack Bar.

### ROOMED WITH CHS'er

Mr. Key's roommate was a graduate of CH in 1960. Sis roommate was Hteve Sartgrove, brother of Jerry Hartgrove, a member of the class of 1965.

## Fall Fashions Are Copying Twenties

After a "hot long summer," the new fall fashions are ushered in by flamboyant colors and a staggering variety of new styles. It's not really a reprise of the Twenties, although the short hemlines, sleek hairdos, clothes, low belts, and shifts may give that impression. This is the new Jazz Age with a '64 look all its own!

Legwork is the look this season. Racy stockings, whether they are lacy, diamonded, cabled, or printed, are just the thing for brisk breezes. If not stockings, there are some gorgeous over-the-knees-socks boasting styles to match every item in any wardrobe.

There is a fabulous run of shoes this year. Laced ghillies, strapped flats, and pumps dashed with bows and buckles are steadily gaining popularity. Boots are marching back this year and bringing with them a wide variety of styles ranging from tall, skinny types to ankle-skimmers.

This year's accessories are designed to turn any outfit into a real eye-catcher. The knitted watch-cap, John Lennon cap, or beret looks great with yards of muffler and is a sure bet on chilly days. Long strands of colored glass beads also make their debut in the new Jazz Age.

Belts are an outstanding feature in autumn of '64. Trench coats, winter coats, suits, dresses and sweaters all take a belting. The most popular purse is a leather catch-all slung from the shoulder on a long strap.

Favorite "back-to-school colors" are Winter Green, and Check Mark Red. When these colors are jolted with purple or orange (for shock treatment) in stunning patterns, they present a real match for any of autumn's flaming hues. Deep tweeds, furs, quilting, corduroy, houndstooth checks and stripes all rate high on the fashion charts.

To sum it all up, the '64 look rejects conformity and leans toward individuality.

**G-R-R-R-EAT!**

**Country Cousin  
Chicken**

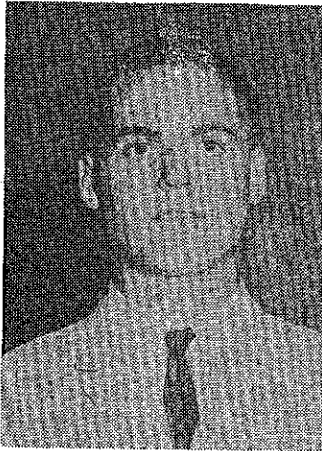
at



Frisch's

BIG BOY

## Frank Rust, Able Lineman and Back, Is Athlete Of Week



FRANK RUST

Now that football is going strong around the country and at Chrysler High School, it is most fitting that a football player be chosen as the second Phoenix athlete of the week. He is known to everyone as Frank Rust.

Frank has been playing football, which he considers his favorite sport, since his sophomore year at Chrysler High School. He has earned two letters in this sport, and he hopes to win a third. This year Frank was selected as a co-captain by his teammates.

On the football team, Frank plays a strong side guard; however, he has just recently been switched to play the fullback position also. The six-foot, one-inch senior considers last year's game with Frankfort, especially the goal-line stand in the last quarter, as his most exciting moment in Trojan sports.

After he completes the football season, Frank is going to participate in wrestling and baseball. Last year he won a letter in wrestling and had an eight win and one loss record in the heavyweight division on the B team. This year he hopes to wrestle in the 180 pound class.

In the spring Frank is planning to go out for baseball, and he hopes to letter in this sport. He says that he would like to play an outfield position, but he thinks he may not be able to make the squad since he didn't go out last year after earning a B team letter when he was a sophomore.

Frank is looking forward to several other activities around CHS, especially the prom and the senior night

club party. His most exciting moment at Chrysler High School occurred this year when he received his class ring early in September.

Frank's main interests besides athletics are architecture and engineering, in which he would like to major when he enters college next fall. He revealed that he wants to go to Iowa State, Georgia Tech, or the University of Cincinnati to prepare himself for the future.

Frank would like to leave all the underclassmen with this thought: "Make the most of your time; life is short."

## Harriers Beaten At Final Home Meet

On September 22, our Veachmen took on the Pirates of Madison Heights. Our harriers lost by a score of 41-18. The first man to finish for the Troymen was senior captain Doug Ford. Even though he reached the chute first for New Castle, he finished fourth in the meet behind a winning time of 10:16. Doug's time was 10:37.

Also scoring for New Castle were David Wake, with a time of 10:44, Bob Sheppard, 10:50, Gene Lowhorn, 10:57 and Roger Peckinpugh, 11:16.

The harriers are showing much improvement as they continue knocking precious seconds off their times.

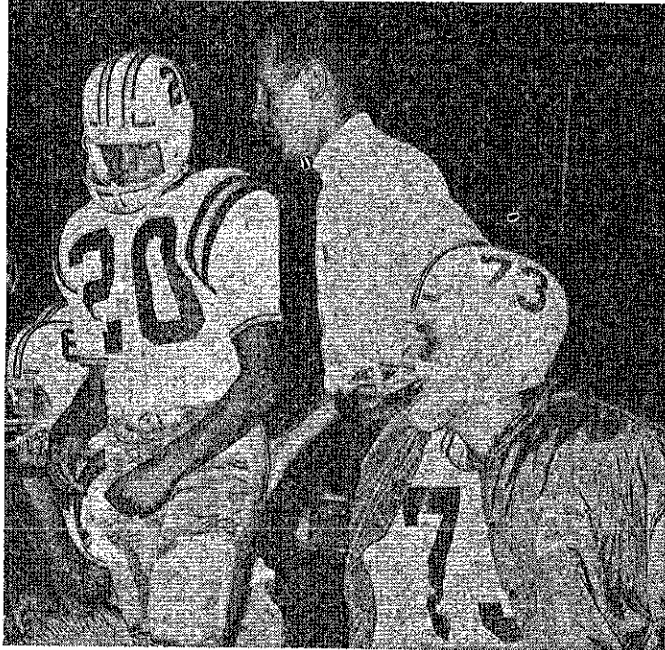
Despite the varsity downfall, the B team pulled through with a victory of 23 to 35 over the Pirates. Sophomore Don Harmon won the meet with a time of 11:12. He was backed up by Tom Jarvis, Blaise Durbin, David York, and Jim Swelgart whose times ran from 11:23 to 11:30.

Saturday the twenty-sixth, our two-milers traveled to Southport to the Southport Invitational. There they competed against fourteen other schools in their division. New Castle came in ninth with a total of 204 points.

Senior Gene Lowhorn led the Trojan attack with a time of 10:37. Dave Wake finished second for New Castle with a time of 10:39. Also running for the Trojans were Doug Ford, 10:44, Bob Sheppard, 10:47, John Grant, 11:03, Roger Peckinpugh, 11:25, and Charley Donica, 11:30.

The B team also ran and placed eleventh out of the fifteen teams in their division. The reserves accumulated 316 points. Placing first for New Castle was Pat Kenemer with a time of 11:40.

## Devils' Passes Set Trojans Back; Trojans Are Ready For Noblesville



Coach Jones and Gordon Cory discuss Richmond weaknesses as Joe Chalfant looks on.

A determined group of Trojan football players felt their third defeat in a row Friday, as their NCC foe from Richmond handed them a 32-6 setback.

The Trojans drew blood first as they marched from their own 27 yard line to paydirt. A pass from Kent Unger to Bob Callaway set up the scoring play which saw Larry Rust, a sophomore, passing the goal line untouched.

New Castle was behind but 12-6 at the end of the half and only 18-6 at the end of the third quarter, but a blocked punt and a short kick kept them from arousing a scoring move-

ment.

An intercepted pass and a goal line stand on the Trojan four yard line kept the Devils from two more touchdowns.

In reference to statistics, the Trojans were hurt in two ways. They were able to pick up but 5 first downs compared to Richmond's 19, and the Red Devils outgained New Castle 306 yards to 106 yards.

Next week the Trojans will try to patch the gap in their record of 1-3 by taking on the Noblesville Millers.

## Trojan Gridmen and Harriers Have Trouble Finding the Victory Trail

BY LARRY WOODWARD

The Trojans are having their troubles finding their way back on the victory trail. After losing two close, hard-fought contests to Logansport and Frankfort, the Trojan gridmen tangled with a much heavier Richmond team last Friday. New Castle suffered its third straight loss in the North Central Conference by a score of 32-6.

During the first six minutes, the Trojans pushed the big Red Devils all over the field on their touchdown drive. But as soon as Richmond got possession of the ball, they ground out a touchdown drive and knotted the score. From then on it was a case of New Castle not being able to move the ball and Richmond riddling the Trojan defense with piercing running and passing.

But the game was not without its brighter moments for the Trojans. Late in the first half Kent Unger intercepted a Red Devil aerial and almost broke away for a touchdown. He scampered almost the entire length of the field before he was caught

from behind. The Trojan front line of Mike Rogan, Tony Wright, Joe Chalfant, Bill Robertson, Kelly Cronk, Frank Rust, Bruce Bailey, Fred Morris, and Mike Boyd were continually battering the heavier Richmond line with vicious blocking and tackling. Junior corner back Bob Callaway was giving the Richmond backfield a good lesson in the art of tackling throughout the entire evening.

The score was not indicative of the defensive play of the Trojans. The defensive unit had its back against its goal line all evening. Several times it took the Red Devils four plays to cross the goal line from less than five yards out as the Trojans gave inches grudgingly. But the tremendous weight advantage of Richmond paid off in six points.

But that game is over and tonight the Trojans travel to Noblesville for their fifth game of the season. After three straight losses at the hands of conference teams, the Trojan will be going all out to really get an impressive win over the Millers.

Mr. Veach's veteran cross country team is also having its troubles returning to the winning way. They lost a tough meet to Madison Heights of Anderson last Tuesday. And last Saturday they placed ninth in the very tough first division of fifteen teams.

for Refreshment  
anytime ...  
get King Size  
Coke in  
Cartons  
Today



COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.



You'll flip

when you climb into a pair of the wash pants that never need ironing - LEVI'S STA-PREST Sportswear - now featured at

"IF OUR CLOTHES DON'T MAKE GOOD, WE WILL"

Beall's  
MEN'S WEAR

Luellen's  
Sports Center  
208 SO. 14TH ST.  
New Castle, Ind.

# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXX

No 3

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, October 9, 1964

## Students Contribute Their Own Money For Comm. Chest

The annual Community Fund campaign began October 1, and will end October 15. During these fifteen days, students of Chrysler are donating money which will become a part of the total goal of \$85,882 set for New Castle and surrounding areas.

At CHS a slogan contest was conducted to encourage interest and participation in the Community Fund Drive. Bob Webster, a senior, won the first place award of \$5.00 for his entry; "Community Chest will be tickled pink if you wear a red tee-shirt."

Second place prize of \$2.00 was awarded to Linda Kendrick with: "Give to the Community Fund. Don't delay. Someone needs your help today." Steve Shostle won third place and \$1.00 for submitting the slogan: "Do the most and do your best — help support the Community Chest."

These three winning slogans and many others were submitted to homeroom teachers who narrowed the list to about 100. The final selections were chosen by Mrs. George Conkin, Miss Martha Mendenhall, and Lee House and will be used throughout the campaign.

For at least eight years, the Educational Division has far exceeded its goal in the Drive. This year the schools will aim for a cumulative amount of \$3,100. CHS will reach its goal if each student gives a quarter.

The money collected by the Community Fund renders services to New Castle in many different forms. This year's funds will be divided seventeen ways to provide financial aid for organizations in and around the New Castle area. Some of these included organizations are: Cancer Society of Henry County, Henry County Heart Association, Salvation Army, and the YMCA.

## Novice Debate Begins Work

Ten new novice debaters have joined last year's varsity members for a year's experience on a new topic. The debate topic chosen for this year is resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

Under the direction of debate coach Miss Myers, and with the aid of varsity debaters, the novice teams have begun research. This research requires much patience and devotion. Debaters must read and evaluate all possible sources of material. This material must then be transferred to cards, organized, and memorized.

This is just the beginning of a debator's work. Card files must be kept up to date and added to continuously. And, of course, a debator must then be able to present his case in a debate, refute the opposition, and most important, convince the judge.

Weekly debate meetings are held, with the novice meeting on Wednesdays at 3:00 on the varsity at 7:00. At these meetings, students compare information, seek advice, and practice debating.

The novices held their second meeting on September 30. At this meeting Rebecca Davis and Terry Locke debated Sandi Cannon and Sharyn Hedrick. The other novice debaters are

## Youth Hosteling Offers Adventure

With cheaper and more modern methods of transportation, America's youth has shown interest in travel. Today many people, especially the younger generation, plan to go abroad during their lifetime, where several years ago such a journey would have been out of the question; One of the cheapest and most worthwhile ways to travel either abroad or in the U.S., is through the extensive program of the American Youth Hostels.

Youth Hosteling can be done in a variety of ways. It may be a long vacation or a week-end jaunt. Transportation may consist of hiking, biking, skiing, horseback riding, canoeing, or riding a bus. At any rate, hosteling is fun designed for the young in spirit.

Hostels are located throughout the U.S., Canada, and in 33 foreign countries. The word hostels comes from an old English word meaning inn. However, lodgings range from camps

## Jr. Class Meeting Precedes Elections

The Juniors held their first class meeting today in the fieldhouse. They went directly there 2nd period after announcements.

This meeting marked the opening of this year's activities for the juniors. The time for petitioning and voting for class officers was explained. The juniors were told that if they wished to run for an office, they must obtain a petition and first have their counselor sign it; then likewise their teachers and fellow classmates.

The juniors were also told that they will use the machine voting procedure for the election of their officers. The senior and Ball State Assembly elections used this same voting procedure earlier.

Karen Cunningham, Shara Osborne, Carol Meese, Jerry Byers, J Cleveland, and Betsy Francisco.

Varsity debaters have also been busy compiling information and practicing debating. Because the topic changes every year, all debaters must make new card files yearly. Previous experience makes this somewhat easier for the varsity members. However, they are also faced with stiff competition.

An exhibition debate was held on September 30 for parents and interested guests in study hall 99. The topic was argued by Steve Dann and Russell Grunden, composing the affirmation, and Linda Sale and Patsy Stine as the negation. These four students and Roger Peckinpaugh attended a two week debate clinic at Ball State during the summer.

All debaters are urged to read the latest issues of TIME, US NEWS and WORLD REPORT, and THE REPORTER. This will help keep them well primed for the upcoming debates. On October 10 a novice debate will be held here at New Castle. Four varsity members will also be traveling to North Central to vie for first place which they won there last year.

The varsity squad also consists of Bruce B ailey, Beth Charlesworth, Susan Grant, Bill Kromann, George Rector, and Larry Stewart. All of this group participated in numerous debates held at various places in the state last year.

to castles to sailing ships. In the U.S., hostels are most abundant in New England.

Most hostels are run by house-parents who own the property and are sponsored by a local committee of townspeople chartered by the National Headquarters of AYH. they admit only those people not traveling by motorized means. Hosteers usually buy an cook their own food and do their own cleaning.

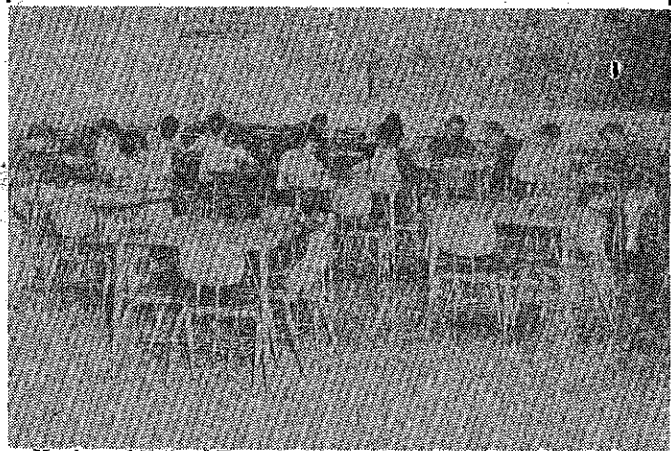
The cost of hosteling is surprisingly well designed for low-budget travel. In the USA overnight fees are \$.75 to \$1.00. Overseas they range from \$.25 to \$1.00 according to facilities provided and the country's standard of living. The only requirement for people wishing to use hostels is that they possess a membership which costs \$3.00 to \$6.00.

Although many hostelers prefer to "go it alone", AYH organizes guided trips for those interested in group travel. One example of a trip which AYH offers in America, is a four-week venture through New England. Cycling a naverage of 30 miles per day and using trains for long distances, people participate in groups of seven to nine for only \$170 each.

## Bulletin

**ATTENTION ALL CHRYSLER High School students interested in going to Purdue. On Saturday, October 17, Purdue University will have its open house for all high school students. All students interested should contact their additional information check bulletin in counseling center and see your counselor. Don't delay if you wish to participate in the activities at Purdue.**

## Seniors Will Face S. A. T.



Members of National Honor Society are shown here taking S. A. T. Test

On December 5 the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests will be offered to Chrysler High seniors interested in participating.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the fee for which is \$4.50, is often required by many colleges as an entrance, qualification and is the first step for students wishing to apply for scholarships. Being offered on the same date are achievement tests which cost \$6.75 and entitle the student to three different tests.

Materials needed for these tests may be found in Miss Rentchler's office in the Counseling Center. Both a Registration Cards and an Indiana card must be filled out. These cards will be found in a blue and white envelope, the Indiana card being filled out and returned to Miss Rentchler without leaving her office. The Registration Card may be filled out at home and sent to Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey along with the cost of the test (s) being taken. Failure to register for the tests before November 7 will be penalized with \$2.50 fee, and absolutely no registrations will be accepted after November 21. The Bulletin of Information, a blue book which can also be found in the Counseling Center, will give all necessary steps for the test registration.

Also found with the Bulletin of

Information are descriptions of the tests being taken. A red booklet, the SAT description, and a tan booklet, the achievement test description, may both be obtained with the Bulletin.

When filling in the Indiana card, the student must give information on only the first six lines. On line number one the registration number must be given, which is the seven digit number in the upper left corner. Lines two, three, four and five can be completed as directed, line six — with the school code number (152533), while lines seven and eight are to be left blank.

The testing center on December 5 will be at New Castle. If any student wishes to take the test on more than one date, he must fill out a separate Registration Card for each date. This includes the situation where a student is absent from the test in which he is registered. He must also write a letter to the College Board, requesting the transfer of registration he was originally registered. This and stating the test date for which should be mailed with a transfer fee of \$2.50.

If a student does not wish to transfer to a new date, the College Board will grant a refund of the test fee, minus \$2.50 to cover expenses, upon request. A request for refund should not be mailed until after the test date.

## Elections Include Responsibility

The recent elections of senior class officers placed the burden of responsibility on four hundred six students in Chrysler High School. The four elected officers are not only obligated to fulfill the ideas associated with their office, but also to fulfill the requirements of their conscience that they faithfully execute their official duties. Four hundred six students must support the officers' judgements and consciously realize their part in the progression of the class toward higher group and personal standards.

Immediately upon election, officers of an organization owe their allegiance to that group. If the choice arises between personal pleasure and official obligation, their decision can only be in favor of their office. As leaders, the officers must direct and conform the group thoughts toward the established goals. Hindrances to this progression must be met and eliminated by the officers. Another official responsibility is the maintenance of group order in presenting suggestions. Order is the foundation of all enduring organizations and it is essential that this be preserved. A final sub-responsibility of officers is to arouse and direct group actions to the common end, which must be the attainment of higher standards. If the officers can maintain conformity and direction of group thought, order, and activity they will have fulfilled their first obligation.

A second obligation of officers is a fulfillment of the requirements of their conscience that they faithfully perform their official duties. The realization of truth to thyself is essential in accomplishing this second requirement. If a person's actions are not deeply satisfying to him, then his accomplishments are in vain.

Responsibility does not end with the class officers. They may urge and direct the class to its common end of higher standards but the class must finally determine whether the end is met. The urge to quit and rest is enticing but does not add too progression. It must be permanently expunged from the class's common mind; this is the class duty.

Through the fulfillment of both the responsibilities of the officers and the will appear the common goal of attaining higher standards surrounded by an atmosphere of compatibility.

## Latest News From the Editors Desk

Congratulations to the new leaders of the class of '65 — Allen Weisheit, president; Mike Dietz, vice-president; Sue Cottman, secretary; Barbara Miller, treasurer.

Orchids to Steve Dann and Larry Stewart. Last Saturday at the NFL Congress at Jeff Lafayette, Steve was selected by his fellow representatives as outstanding speaker of the House; Larry was chosen by fellow Senators to preside as President of the Senate.

Another election brought representative posts to four students. Sandi Cannon and Larry Stewart will be delegates to the Ball State Assembly. Their alternates are Bob Webstr and Patsy Stine.

Rosennial sales begin next week. Orders for the 1965 yearbook will be taken during the homeroom periods on October 12 through the 16. The cost is \$3.25 without plastic cover and \$3.50 with the cover. This is your only chance to buy a year of memories, so remember your money.

Sophomores, your student council campaign is now under way. Evaluate the candidates carefully before voting. These are your representatives. They give the picture of your class. Vote wisely.

## FBLA Will Have Annual Initiation

Initiation services for new members of FBLA will be held next Wednesday October 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the east cafeteria. Members should be there by 7 p.m. if possible.

All new members should have paid their \$1 dues by this time, as no one can be initiated unless this has been paid.

Parents of the new members are being invited as guests. The officers will conduct the initiation services, after which there will be a demonstration of typing to music. Also Steve Stillwell will present a reading.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

This year's initiation will be much like last years. Last year's initiation was held in the East Cafeteria of Chrysler High School. A guest speaker from the employment bureau spoke and encouraged similar organizations. He spoke on the importance of young leadership in the world today. After the guest speaker, the club officers welcomed the new members and their

parents and told them what the purpose of The Future Business Leaders of America was and is. Then, after learning the purpose of FBLA, refreshments were served and the new and old members became acquainted.

Miss Hall is the sponsor and leader of the FBLA.

## PTA Convened To Discuss Colleges

Thursday, October 8, at 7:15 p.m., Chrysler High School Parent Teachers Association will be host to representatives from colleges in this area.

The representatives will tell about their particular college or university and will be subject to any questions from parents or students.

This occasion will give many parents and students the opportunity to find out facts about colleges in which they are interested.

Students and parents are urged to attend.

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In the

## Seniors Enjoy Football

Limelight



BEVERLY BRUCE

After school one can see quarterback Bev Bruce flying down the football field for a touchdown. She's one of the most ardent players for the Senior girls and names football as one of her favorite sports.

When not participating actively in football, Bev enjoys swimming and being a spectator at basketball games and car races. One of her biggest thrills, Bev says, was the first time she saw the Indianapolis 500.

Although last year was her first at CHS, Bev is one of the Trojans most loyal fans. Cheerblock takes much of her time during the winter, and she enjoys following the Trojan football games and track meets.

After graduation, Bev plans to return to her hometown of Bloomington where she will join the I. U. crowd. She is still undecided upon her field of study, but believes that it will involve business.

One evening while at Frisch's, Bev had a wreck. It wouldn't have been so bad, but she just happened to be driving one of her dad's new cars. Frisch's was particularly crowded at the time and within a few moments her car was surrounded with "thousands" of people. The embarrassment she felt is left up to the largest of imaginations.

Bookkeeping and art are Bev's favorite classes. She lists bookkeeping because she enjoys business courses, and this is a step toward her future goal. About art Bev explains, "although I don't have art this year, it is one of my favorites because it is relaxing and I can express myself easily in it."

The activities that go along with being a senior and the special treatment you receive are what Bev enjoys most this year.

Friday nights find senior FRANK RUST working hard on the football field for another Trojan "victory?". In fact once has to look very far before he finds a sport in which Frank doesn't participate. During the winter he wrestles, and the spring brings him to the baseball diamond.

Frank is a member of cheerblock, and "N" men's club. When sports are not consuming the major part of his time, Frank likes to read, build model cars, or watch TV. Once in a while a little homework is squeezed in on the side.

Although he is a Trojan sportsman, green and white are not this senior's favorite colors. Blue and red seem to be listed at the top. C course football, baseball, and wrestling are Frank's favorite sports, but he enjoys basketball from the spectator's viewpoint too. If ever someone has to cook especially for him, they could fix steak, shrimp, and fruit. According to him, these are tops.

Next fall, Frank plans to enter the field of architecture. He hopes to attend Michigan State, Purdue, or Northwestern University. To become an architect or an architectural engineer is his goal.

About being a senior, Frank feels, "It's just great!" He likes "the pride you have knowing that you are a leader, and the upperclassmen look up to you."



FRANK RUST

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# Management Is Centered In Main Office

Four of the most needed, but most unknown faculty members make up the staff that deals with every type of human emotion a student can dream up.

They are, Miss Rentchler, Mrs. Sinnerock, Mr. Rinehart, and Mr. Beall, and they all form the counseling and guidance staff of Chrysler High School.

Many students around CHS have never visited the counseling center and do not know the job of our counselors. But, it is easy to see, after one visit that, in essence, they are trying to help the students toward achieving their academic potential along with success in self-discipline. They want to help the student help himself.

The counselors urge all students who have a problem or a question in their mind, not to hesitate in asking advice. Whether the problem be a personal one, or one of advice in a vocational choice, or a question about a college preference, the guidance staff will be happy to discuss them.

Miss Rentchler, head of the staff, works with all seniors. Mrs. Sinnerock works with sophomores and juniors with initials between A-E, Mr. Rinehart, between F-M, and Mr. Beall a new member, handles N-Z.

### HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center, located across from the counseling center, is another of the fine services offered here at Chrysler High School. It not only provides couches for the student's who become ill at school but also conducts testing programs throughout the year. This center is supervised by the school nurse, Mrs. Baily.

The center is there for three definite purposes. The first one is to administer first aid to a student who becomes suddenly ill or injured in the school building or on the school grounds. The second reason is to carry on a screening program for orthopedic, vision, hearing, and speech defects. Students are also observed for emotional or psychological problems. The last purpose is to teach students not to take self-medication and to teach health standards.

Some tests in the screening program, such as the hearing tests, are already under way. The vision tests will start soon.

Testing for tuberculosis will start in March. In this test a button with four sharp, little prongs is dipped in old tuberculin and then applied to the skin. If there is a reaction, the spot will turn red and Mrs. Baily confers with the student about what should be done.

The center is open to all students who become ill during the day. Mrs. Baily is in the center every morning to give help to those who need it.

### BOOK STORE

The Chrysler High School book store is still operating this year under the direction of Mrs. Sheddric. It is selling a great deal of paper, paper folders, and other school supplies.

Sales tax is charged on all items sold at the book store except for the workbooks. The store is operating on a profit making basis which is necessary to cover possible loss on some items and shipping costs on some items.

The book store, under the supervision of Mrs. Sheddric, opens each school day at 7:40 a.m. sharp and continues until 8:10. Then it reopens for the lunch hour passing periods, closes again, and opens for the last time that day at 2:50 p.m. and closes shop for the day at 3:15. After closing, Mrs. Sheddric commences to count debits and profits for the day

and bring her bookkeeping up to date.

In addition to tending the book store, Mrs. Sheddric acts as treasurer for all extra-curricular activities. All school clubs and organizations must act through Mrs. Sheddric in all banking and money transactions.

### MAIN OFFICE

Operations in the main office are supervised by Mr. Pugh, but the office is also inhabited by three ladies whose efforts enable the rest of CHS to conduct work smoothly.

There are several rooms within the confines of this area — Mr. Pugh's office, and the larger room where Mrs. Ida Good keeps students' personal records in order. Personal records cover a student's school history as well as information on the

student himself. Mrs. Good is secretary to Mr. Pugh.

Mrs. Jean Zeigler is office receptionist. She operates the switchboard and the intercom system. Through the intercom, she can reach individual rooms without disturbing the entire building. Mrs. Zeigler also does typing and general secretarial work.

The athletic department functions properly with the help of Mrs. Dorothy Parsons. Various forms must be filled out; scholastic and medical records must be checked to determine an athlete's eligibility for competition. Assisting in the collection of student funds is another of Mrs. Parson's activities.

## Columbus Had Charge Account In Improverished Era of 1500's

Columbus was a great man. Of course, times were tough when you had to hire a boy to turn the hourglass when the sand ran out, but Columbus just couldn't stand the strain of a poverty stricken peasant. (There weren't any LBJ's and poverty wars back in the good old days.)

Columbus enjoyed the numerous powers invested in him. At the Portuguese isle of Santa Maria, the governor arrested Columbus' crew on their way to church because he thought they'd been poaching in Africa. He soon released the men when Columbus threatened to shoot up the town. Columbus also liked to show his power over the Indians in the settlements he founded. He was trying to win the title of Admiral so he allowed the colonists to enslave the Indians in order to get votes. When the Indians rebelled, he crushed them and forced them back into enslavement.

Columbus was famous for his tenacity. He went to or sent his brother to four different kings to raise money for voyages. He sailed longer away

from land than anyone else ever had but he kept on going. When his crew would become mutinous, he would boost their morale by many original methods. He might say, "Look! There's a bird!" He also liked such quaint phrases as "Aha! Seaweed!" He saved his best trick for the Indians. One day when they were particularly unruly, he said, "Stop or I'll make the sun go away!" This didn't have a whole lot of effect at two in the morning, but it was kind of cute.

Whatever Columbus did, he must be excused because he was a little unusual. All he wanted were three ships equipped and maintained at the king's expense, a large share of the trade he brought to Spain, the governorship of any lands he discovered, the title of Admiral, and noble rank. That was what he wanted before he sailed. He knew less about navigation than a modern sailor in boot camp. Columbus also had such original ideas as reaching the East by sailing west. Actually, he was probably kept as court jester until he could be shipped away.

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## Students Must Back Trojan Athletes At School and Contests

By LARRY WOODWARD

There has to be a change!

When the Chrysler High football team takes the field on Friday nights, the fans and students have one thing fixed in their minds. The Trojans are going to lose. This seems to be an accepted fact.

It all starts with the students morale through the week before a ball game. Many of the students in CHS do not even know who the Trojans will be playing on Friday night. Nor do they know if it is a home or away game. This is because the students do not take enough interest to listen to the school radio station or to look at the signs in the hall which are a product of a few loyal Trojan students who take their own time and energy to show their Trojans they are behind them all of the time.

On the day of the football game, the Trojan gridmen wear white shirts and ties. Then someone comes up and asks them why they are "dressed up." They answer that there is a football game tonight.

"Who do you play? Is it at home or away?" they are asked.

This is the kind of thing that fills an athlete with confidence. But not the kind of confidence it takes to win ball games. He is confident of one thing. His fellow students do not care whether he wins, loses, or fails to show up for the game.

To many, Friday night means there is a dance to go to after the game. It doesn't mean that they will go out and support the Trojans—win, lose, or draw. It's fine if the Trojans are ahead. Everyone yells and screams his or her support. But it is a different story if New Castle is on the short end of the score. For example, last week at the Noblesville game when the Trojans were losing, some loyal New Castle fans were cheering for Noblesville. SCHOOL SPIRIT, but the wrong school.

Although what I have said relates to quite a few New Castle students, it is not indicative of the entire student body. There are quite a few stu-

dents with the right attitude. (If anyone wants an explanation of the right attitude, talk with Mr. Lawson — he knows it and has it.) But it takes more than quite a few students with the right attitude to give our Trojan athletes the incentive to win. It takes ALL of them.

Why should athletes give 100 per cent to a student body that only gives about 50 per cent? These boys want to win and they take pride in their accomplishments. But it is hard to perform to the best of their ability when they feel that some people just do not care.

Starting tonight New Castle has four straight home games with four tough teams. Let's make it a school project to support the Trojans. Not just the football team, but also the cross country team in their remaining meets. Sing the school song, Yell for the team. But do not tear them down with words. If you do not like the way they are playing or running — why don't you go out there and show them how you would do it?

## Millers Tromp Trojans 27-12

Last Friday Noblesville handed New Castle its fourth straight loss. The Millers scored 20 points in the first half while the Trojans remained scoreless.

New Castle fought back in the second half, but the damage had already been done. The final score was Noblesville 27, New Castle 12.

As the second half got under way the Trojans moved 63 yards for a touchdown. Bob Callaway scored on the drive.

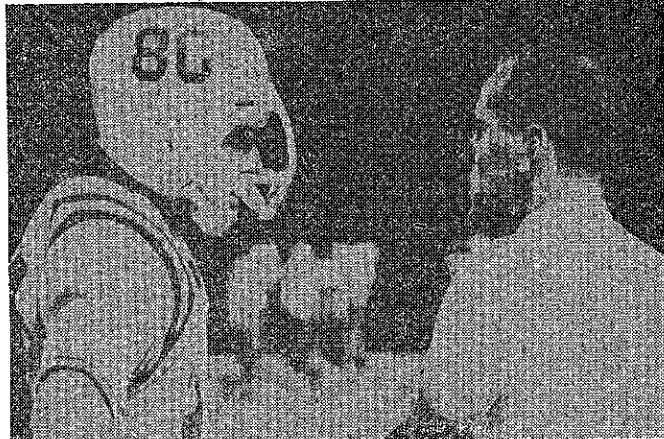
Junior Jim Swayzee completed 3 passes including a touchdown pass of 47 yards to Mike Boyd.

Looking at the statistics we find that the Trojans made 12 first downs to Noblesville's nine. New Castle had 227 yards to 224 for the Millers. Also, New Castle was only penalized 3 times for a total of 25 yards while Noblesville collected 5 penalties totaling 45 yards.



**Luellen's**  
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## Mike Rogan, Senior, Is Third Phoenix Athlete Of The Week



Mike Rogan receives instructions during the first half of Logansport game

The third Phoenix athlete of the week is a person everyone knows as an outstanding gridman and wrestler.

Mike Rogan has participated in football, his favorite sport, all three years at Chrysler High School, and hopes to win his second varsity letter in that sport this year.

After football season, Mike will take to the mats to compete in wrestling, where he lettered last year. The 6' 2" 180 pound senior hopes to lose fifteen pounds in order to wrestle in the 165 pound class.

Outside of football, where he starts at weak side end, Mike is looking forward to Commencement and Night Club Party. Mike feels that his greatest honor is being selected as Athlete of the Week, and his greatest moment, was scoring the first Tro-

jan touchdown of the 1964-65 school year against Connersville.

Mikes most exciting moments last year at CHS were attending Prom and winning his first varsity letter. Outside of sports, he adores Saturday night, the only date night of the week.

### LEAVES ADVICE

Mike has this to say to all underclassmen who may follow in his footsteps: "Strive to make New Castle the best team in the North Central Conference, and strive to be number one in the classroom also."

Mike, along with the rest of the athletes at CHS, would like everyone in the school to take a sincere interest in athletics. Even if everyone cannot participate, he says, "come out and support the team."

## Cross Country Team Wins Two; Travels To Shortridge Saturday

Our Trojan harriers won two triangular meets by large margins. The reserve also came through with two victories.

On Tuesday, September 29, the Veachmen ran against Noblesville and Markleville. Even though New Castle didn't have the first place runner, the harriers won by a large margin. New Castle had 26 points while Noblesville had 42 points, and Markleville had 57 points. The harriers took five of the first ten places with Dave Wake leading the attack by taking second behind the winning time of 10:06. Dave's time was 10:10.

The other finishers were Doug Ford, third, with a time of 10:14; Bob Sheppard, fifth, 10:20; Gene Lowhorn, sixth, 10:21; and John Grant, tenth, with a time of 10:30. Roger Peckinpaugh and Charley Donica also ran this course under eleven minutes.

The B team also ran against the same two teams and won by a large margin. The scores were New Castle, 17, Noblesville, 47, and Markleville, 67. Pat Kenemer won with a time of 10:47. The reserves also captured five more places in the first ten. The

other finishers with their times were Jim Sweigart, 10:59; Dave York, 11:00; Blaise Durbin, 11:00; Steve Sexton, 11:16; and Tom Jarvis, 11:22.

On October 1, the harriers took on Connersville and Cambridge City. Again the Veachmen came out on top. New Castle had a score of 18 while Connersville had 47, and Cambridge City had 63. Doug Ford paced the Trojans with a winning time of 10:43. Dave Wake followed closely behind for second with a time of 10:44. The harriers also captured four other places in the top ten to clinch this victory.

The other finishers for New Castle were Gene Lowhorn with a time of 11:00; Bob Sheppard, 11:02; John Grant, 11:13; and Roger Peckinpaugh with 11:31.

The reserves were also victorious, beating Connersville by a score of 15 to 50. New Castle took the first seven places with Pat Kenemer leading the attack with a time of 11:39. The other runners to place were Jim Sweigart with a time of 12:02, Dave York, 12:04, Glenn Davenport, 12:06, Steve Sexton, 12:16, Blaise Durbin, 12:19, and Jim Millikan, 12:41.

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## Rosey Completes Annual Drive

The twelfth through the sixteenth have been the dates citing the Rosennial's annual subscription drive, which is one of the highlights in the Rosey staff's year. This year, as in the past, the yearbook people have gone all out in advertising their product. Adorning each wall in the halls, have been a wide assortment of colorful — big signs, little signs, long and short — all telling the students the "Something's Coming" and "It's going to be great!"

This is the Rosey theme this year, which is taken from a song in "West Side Story," just as last year's theme — "Everything's Coming Up Rosey" was taken from a song in "Gypsy." And everything certainly has been coming up Rosey this week! The halls, the PA announcements, contests, Rosey salesmen, the Rosey showcase, homerooms — everything's full of Rosey.

The B216 showcase has been prepared twice for the Rosey subscription drive — one by PHOENIX staff members and the second time by Rosennial listelf, but both promoted a great amount of sales for the writers of the year book.

Perhaps the most spirit rising event of the subscription drive are the two contests held by the staff members. During the week of sales, classes vie for first place in the number of sales made among their class members and to help them keep track, a sales chart has been placed in the hall. The class winning the contest is awarded with the famous Rosey trophy, which will be a big surprise to all this year since last year's trophy met a sudden and fatal end.

The second contest is between the year book people themselves and is a race to see which of the members can make the most sales during Rosey week. The winner, therefore, is bound to be one of the staff, so it's safe to say that either Penny Knotts, Miriam Cook, Jean Smith, Barry Chambers, Jim Judd, Gayle Stapleton, Judy McLain, George Rector, Sheila Smith, Karen Klopfenstein, Sheryl Peterson, Cheryl Dickey, Terry Sullivan, Bruce Bailey, John Grant, Martha Vores, Becky White, Mike Pullin, Susannah Hoy, or Robin Higham will be crowned Rosey Salesman of the year.

Rosey gives away approximately one hundred and fifty year books when the publications arrive at the end of the year, which will be in the first of June this year. These books are given to the school administration, their two photographers — Tom Petty and Bill Walden — and to their advertisers.

Students also are able to obtain Rosey's the easy way. Last year three year books are given away to students whose names were drawn from the receipt stubs of the Rosennial sales. The stubs had been placed in balloons and, put in the Rosey showcase until the drawing when they were burst and the lucky names revealed. This year, instead of three free books, Rosey has decided to give six — one dollar discounts.

Rosey and Phoenix alike top their year with the annual Rosey — Phoenix banquet where awards are given to the active members of the two publications. As the last activity of the year, Rosey also sponsors the dance which has come to be known as the "Pencil Hop" since this is a dance where most people shuffle pencils rather than feet.



Members of Rosennial Staff plan exciting Rosey. Standing left to right are Miss Halberstadt, Barry Chambers, Jim Judd; Seated left to right are Penny Knotts and Miriam Cook.

All Chrysler High juniors and seniors have chosen the two students who they wish to represent our school as delegates to the annual Ball State Assembly; Sandi Cannon and Larry Stewart. The congress will be held October 22 through 24 at Ball State Teachers' College and will begin on Thursday noon and end Saturday afternoon, the weekend of Indiana teacher's institute.

The official topic of this year's session will be "The United States and the Middle East." Sandi and Larry must read several books and magazine articles and also make out a card file in preparation for the congress.

The dual sponsors of the assembly, Columbia University and the Ball State Social Science Department, will pay all expenses for the representatives except for their two breakfasts.

At night, when the students are not studying they will have access to the entertainment facilities available on the campus. Sandi and Larry, along with the other students, will be staying in the same building that the "Tally Ho" is located in.

All delegates, during the time in which they participate in congress, will be given a chance to earn honors for themselves and their schools. These will be presented on Saturday after the main business of the session is completed.

## Ball State Candidates Are Chosen As Representatives of Chrysler



Ball State Delegates rest after a hard campaign. They are Larry Stewart and Sandi Cannon, delegates; and Pat Stino and Bob Webster, alternates.

## Junior Class Has First Gathering

Juniors met Oct. 9, for the first time as a class, to prepare for the election of junior class officers. Mr. Pugh opened the meeting in the fieldhouse by welcoming the students, urging them to show their maturity by choosing responsible class officers.

All juniors then filled out college preference cards, indicating their college choice or training choice or job preference. Mr. Rinehart explained the procedure.

Mrs. Donovan, junior class chairman, presided over the meeting. She stressed the importance of payment of the \$2 junior class dues which entitle a student to attend Prom and order class jewelry. The two dances to be sponsored by the junior class this year were also announced by Mrs. Donovan. They include a dance after the Muncie Central game January 29, and Prom to be held May 14. Juniors were directed to apply for Prom committees the second semester; however, the orchestra committee, headed by Mr. Cronk, was to form soon. Faculty advisors to other Prom committees were announced as: Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Calvert, refreshments; Mr. Furbee, seating arrangements; Mrs. Sanders, senior invitations; Mrs. Simnock, coronation; for junior and guest tickets, Mr. Rinehart; for decorations, Mr. Zeigler; and Mrs. Keys and Mr. Smith, table decorations.

Rules and regulations for the election were detailed by Mr. Larrison. Petitions were to be picked up the next Tuesday from the proper counselor, and returned the same day to Miss Andrews. Candidates could run for one of three offices: President, Secretary and Treasurer. Voting will take place Oct. 21 from social studies classes.

Mr. Larrison clarified duties of the officers. The President, he explained, presides at the class meeting in May, directs class activities, presides at the coronation of the Prom Queen, and is chairman of the Executive Committee. The Vice-President, runner-up candidate for President, acts in the President's absence and assists with the coronation. Minutes of class meeting are kept by the Secretary, who also writes class correspondence. Dues are collected and financial records kept by the Treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of all class officers and meets periodically to make decisions on junior class projects.

This concludes the meeting, and juniors were dismissed to return to their second period classes.

## Bulletin

Letters to the editors will be appreciated and recognized by publication if of value. Please turn in all letters to Sandi or Fred, signed. None will be printed without student identification.

—The editors



In the

## Seniors Are Sports Fans

### Limelight

A familiar face on the football and basketball sidelines is that of cheerleader **BARBARA MILLER**. Practice for this activity takes several hours a week and being class treasurer consumes still more of Barbara's time. Yet she still finds time to listen to albums and write letters to people at Purdue. Lately many afternoons, have been spent at football practice in preparation for last weekend's game.

Barbara's favorites include pastels, especially light blue in clothes; shrimp and lemon meringue pie, Johnny Mathis, '65 Corvairs, horseback riding, skiing, and watching basketball.

"Unfavorites" are two faced people, and black or designed hose worn at school.

Choice of future schools for Barbara is between Dennison and Purdue. She plans to become a teacher.

Since she is interested in education, Barbara lists cadet teaching as one of her most enjoyable classes. "I love my fifth graders, they're so witty and talkative." Barbara is a cadet teacher at Greenstreet where she works with Miss Joseph.

When asked about her most exciting experiences, Barbara replied, "One of my most exciting moments was being elected varsity cheerleader. Yet choosing between being class treasurer and a candidate for Heart's Hop and Prom Queen as most exciting moment is impossible."

For Barbara being a senior adds meaning to all her activities from classes to painting signs after school. And, "of course all seniors like being the ones looked up to."

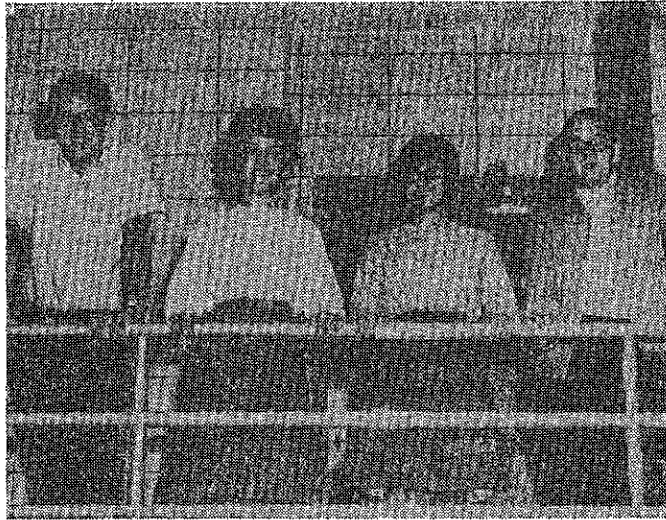


BARBARA MILLER

### Bulletin

Several Chrysler High students have won parts in the First Nighters' production of "Take Me Along" "Break-A-Leg" wishes luck to Steve Means, Sondra Popejoy, Carol Garner, Jackie Bouser, Barbara Younce, and Debbie Denton.

## Seniors Elect Class Officers



Senior Class officers pictured are Mike Dietz, Sue Cottman, Barbara Miller, and Allen Weisheit.

On September 29, the seniors elected the following people as officers of their class: Allen Weisheit, president; Michael Dietz, vice-president; Sue Cottman, secretary; and Barbara Miller, treasurer.

The fieldhouse was the site of a senior class meeting September 23, at which the students discussed the forthcoming election of their senior class officers. That same day, stu-

dents seeking offices obtained petitions from Miss Andrews and returned them with the proper signatures.

Seniors had registered for voting last year. The new and transfer students registered September 23. On September 29 the seniors went to the Student Center with their government classes, to cast their ballots on one of the school's three voting machines.

## Young Moderns Reject Society; Need To Accept Responsibility

Most teenagers at sometime or other identify themselves with some one of fame or uniqueness, and in doing so try to pattern themselves after the same. Today, more than ever, there exists the identification with the beatnik or the folk singer. Folk music is not to be condemned, nor are many of the folk singers. But today's teenager seems to feel that the rejection of society by the Dylan like character is a courageous and admirable trait. It is not.

Who are the crusading folk singers and what are they accomplishing. They exist as vocalists, but something much more than that also — entertainers, crusaders, reformers, revolutionists. They do not arouse man's thinking by skill of the pen or by the persuasive eloquence of speech, but by the melodious tones of a depressing song and the earthy twang of a guitar. The young, angry, crusaders believe that they will save America from the peril of the older generation of learned men, industrious men, progressive men. They, the rebellious youth, will save America through their songs.

This, of course, is not the picture of all folk singers, but one of the self-righteous recluses. Identification with this type of person is too common among many highly intelligent young people, who one day realize that society is indeed quite fallible. This is a perfectly normal sign of maturation. The teenager does not realize that every mature and realistic person in these United States also sees this. The student observes that adults have done little to correct the situation, so the whole burden of reforming society rests on his shoulders, the wise young crusader. Delving into the situation, they hear the mournful wails of "truth" — the all-so-often-forlorn lover; the lack of equity in America; the non-existence of God; the evils of modern society and its cruelty. Yet instead of truly attempting to do something about the situation, they withdraw and merely sing about it. Their only labor is protesting.

Teenagers should not be deprived of the privilege of delving into their philosophies or being moved by symbolic or sentimental music; or should they be forced to adhere to conformity, but there is a duty as an American to be part of the American society. One does not have to agree with the social pressures of today or the set of ethics. He has the freedom to speak against them, or — or he likes — sing against them, but this is not a contribution to the culture of America. He who condemns and does not contribute is a hypocrite.

Instead of protest, why not self-giving; why not participation in local and state governments; why not facing society as a part of society. Why not? Fear — plain fear that they will lose their identity and be no one. They praise the efforts of the laborer and credit him with the building of America, but it falls beneath their dignity to labor. This is the voice of only a confused teenager — a teenager who is turning his ability to search for truth into the ability to contradict himself and create another hypocrite.

What are the young crusaders accomplishing? Nothing — nothing more than a problem for the society they wish to reform. They must realize that lack of identity is common to all young people. It takes a much more gifted person to find his place among men than to be a coward and withdraw from the race.



MIKE ROGAN

Graduation and senior night club party are being looked forward to by **MIKE ROGAN**. As a senior, he is enjoying the experience of taking his turn in the class of school leaders.

An active sportsman, Mike participates in varsity football and wrestling. When practice doesn't use all Mike's time, he likes to "mess around" with his friends or have dates. He is a member of N Men's club, and boy's cheer block.

In true athletic fashion, Mike says losing a football game is one of his biggest pet peeves. Green is his favorite color, also in co-ordination with being a Trojan sportsman.

Next fall will find Mike at Ball State or I. U. beginning a pre-med course. At the present, he has not decided upon his field of specialization.

Excitement was found in attending last year's Prom says Mike. But probably equally, if not more exciting, was receiving his first varsity letter in football.

Some CHS students may have witnessed a very amusing situation last year. Mike somehow managed to fall UP the stairs! Guess this wasn't so entertaining to Mike, but just how did he do it?

## New Horror Movies Will Provide Scary Pleasure

The new trend in television this year is horror pictures. The majority of the new shows are built around monsters turned comedian. Shows like "The Munsters," "The Addams Family," "My Living Doll," "Bewitched" and "My Favorite Martian" picture frightening creatures in comical situations.

These shows tend to prove that frightening creatures under peculiar circumstances can be very funny. This brings to mind the possibilities of other situation comedies based on monsters or witches or madmen. Here are a few ideas for new TV shows:

A mad professor who offers or responds course to children on parent psychology.

A conspiracy between robots to overthrow the human race.

A martian who looks like Alfred E. Neuman and falls in love with Elizabeth Taylor.

And a monster that attacks at the sight of bleeding madras.

Some people think television has discovered a new concept of comedy in the horror picture. Others believe the new TV programs are a preview of the downfall of television. Whichever is correct, they'll be with us for at least one season.



## NFL Wins Honors At Jeff Congress

On Saturday, October 3 two senators and seven representatives traveled to Jefferson High School in Lafayette to represent CHS's NFL chapter in the annual fall congress of the Central Indiana District Fourteen schools were represented with 28 senators and 55 representatives. Chrysler High won all but two honors. **LARRY STEWART ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENATE**

Larry Stewart, a CHS senior, and a representative for the Central Indiana District at the National Congress last June, was elected President of the Senate by his fellow senators. Larry and two other senators who competed for this honor served as President of the Senate for 30 minutes. After this time all senators voted for whom they wanted as President. Larry won by a majority on the first ballot.

### Steve Dann Is "Outstanding Representative"

During the day all representatives had an opportunity to speak in their committees and on four bills. At the close of the congress Steve Dann, one of the seven representatives from Chrysler High, was elected "outstanding representative" after being nominated by a team of observing coaches.

George Rector succeeded in getting his bill through the senate. This was one of four bills passed. Steve Dann's bill was one of the four that got through the House. Rector's bill proposed an unicameral legislative body for Indiana, and Dann's bill proposed a controlled news media. Steve Dann was also appointed to serve as one of the eight committee chairmen to serve preliminary to presenting bills.

Senators from CHS were George Rector and Larry Stewart. Representatives were Jim Judd, Sheila Brewer, Sandi Cannon, Allen Weisheit, Russell Grunden, Steve Dann, and Jane Baker. Accompanying the group to the congress were Mrs. Evelyn Grunden and Miss Meyers, the debate coach.

Last Saturday CHS hosted its second annual novice debate tournament. There were three rounds of debating starting at 9:00, 11:00, and 1:00. The public was invited to attend.

## Sophomore Class Elects Student Council Members

Sophomores have spent a week preparing to elect their representatives to student council. Representatives of the junior and senior classes were chosen last spring while seven seats remained to be filled by sophomores, since Student Council is composed of 22 seats—seven assigned to each class and one to the president.

Counselors gave petitions October 6th to sophomores who wished to become candidates. Petitions were returned to Miss Andrews the same day. The requirement for candidacy was that the sophomore be a good student in good standing, including academic achievement and moral character. Fulfillment of this requirement was certified by the counselor's signature.

Candidates were: Dana Allen, Alan Bailey, Kris Baldock, Toni Boyd Connie Carter, Mary Danielson, Brent Furbee, Sheri Goforth, Larry Lough, Pauletta McCorkle, Jim Morris, Chip Peterson, Roger Alan Ocker, Darrel Seales, Patricia Spangler, Linda Veach, Ronnie Vores and Liz Yorkis.

Mr. Larrison sponsors Student Council and Mr. Beall is assistant sponsor. Sophomore candidates met with Mr. Larrison and Tom Bowers, President of Student Council to receive instructions for their campaigns.

A sophomore class meeting Oct. 13 ended a week of campaigning during which each candidate spoke one minute on "Why I Want to be on Student Council." Voting took place in the cafeteria following the speeches.

### Bulletin

Congratulations to the following sophomore student council representatives — Kris Baldock, Mary Danielson, Brent Furbee, Roger Ocker, Chip Peterson, Linda Veach and Liz Yorkis.

## Clubs Are Busy At CHS

Most of the clubs and organizations around CHS are now in full swing. This year promises to be a successful one according to the hard working club sponsors. If one were to look closely at a list of CHS clubs he would discover a wide variety of extra-curricular activities.

Clubs range from the Girls Athletic Association where there is plenty of physical activity to Math Club with members who apply their brain power.

G.A.A. has some important news about their progress for this year. Miss Stellingwerf, the club sponsor, is happy to report that the business meetings are completed and that the books show an increase in membership. With seventy two paid members there is bound to be a considerable percentage of exhausted girls on Thursday evenings.

Joyce Gaddis, the sports coordinator this year, is assisted at the present time by Jill Johnson who is the head of volley ball. The girls plan to play a volley ball tournament until they come up with one big winner. After volley ball they will move on to girls' basketball. With this type of schedule, the girls undoubtedly will have busy gatherings.

Another club at CHS is DECA, which is working out new and different ways to raise money for their organization. Two already established ways are the selling of coffee and donuts at night classes and currently collecting money for the national clothing company. At the last meeting members discovered two new ideas for raising money but they have not yet been approved. The organization hopes to bring in a large sum of money to pay for the necessities of their meetings.

Foreign Students Committee, the newly named club, previously AFS, has had one very successful business meeting this year. At the gathering they briefly discussed tag day which

is to be held in February. Sheryl Peterson gave suggestions on how to raise money for their club and many of her ideas were accepted. Near the end of the meeting Miss McCord asked the members to think about the dance to be sponsored by FORSCO on October 21st.

National Honor Society held their first meeting last month and very little business was discussed. The purpose for the meeting was to elect officers for the 1964-65 school year. Officers elected were Larry Woodward as president; Mark Balph as vice president; Janice Firkins as secretary; and Patty Guffey as treasurer. Regular meetings are held every second and fourth Thursdays. Members of NHS have high hopes for a successful year.

On the first and third Tuesdays of every month the Bible Club meets. At their meeting on October 6 the members had an election of officers and a lecture on symbolism. Symbolism in literature and art is the topic for this year, and with the assistance of a book entitled Symbolism, there promises to be many informative discussions.

Last, but not least, is Math Club, sponsors being Mr. Akey, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Keys. Their first meeting featuring a movie entitled "Donald Duck in Mathmagic Land," proved to be extremely enlightening.

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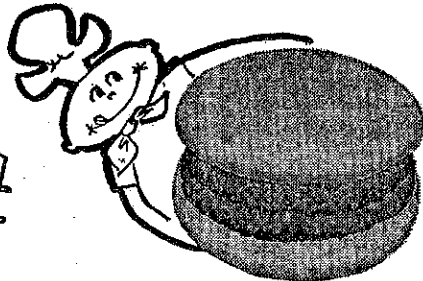
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## (Sarah Delano Paddlefoot Gives Advice To Chrysler High Students

**Handwriting Reading Hint** — A person whose handwriting turns out to be extremely backhand will undoubtedly be an introvert with much self-consciousness. On the other hand, anyone who scribbles extremely large capital I's, referring to himself, is an egotist out to conquer all.

**Beauty Tip** — An interesting comment was sent to me from a housewife in Planetown, Iowa. To perk up her husband's interest she applied two coats of mascara to her eyelashes. The first one, she said, was the usual base, but a second helping seemed to stretch, darken, and bring life to her lashes. Amazing results guaranteed!

And remember, girls, a rinse of lemon juice or vinegar on your hair after a shampoo is sure to bring out your hidden blonde or red highlights.

**Cooking Tip** — Are you eating more eggplants, but enjoying them less? I have discovered a recipe for this dish that always leaves dinner guests in a trance. First, prepare the eggplants in the usual way. Place them in a pan or dish 8 inches wide 10 inches long, and 2 inches deep. Cook in a slow oven until tenderly tempting and squash with a potato masher. Add 1 cup milk and a touch of

tobasco sauce. Garnish with parsely flakes and maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

**Cleaning Tip** — Have your cherry pies and no mess in the oven! Is this the reason why you deprive your deserving family of delicious cherry pie? Does your cherry pie bubble over? Tsk, tsk. From now on before cooking a cherry pie, cover your oven floor with your favorite brand of tin foil. All spillings spill on this protectoring which can be easily removed.

**Washing Tip** — After washing your sweaters you need no longer sweat out the task of spreading them on a previously traced form. Inflatable hangers are on sale at your nearest variety stores. Just pick one up and have it filled at your favorite gas station. Hang your sweaters up on these without fear of stretching.

**Thriftiness** — have you ever wondered how you can use empty eggshells? Well! worry no more about how you can save this valuable work of nature. Just put all empty shells in an old basket, and at your next party the guests will have a blast matching up shells, and glueing them back together. This idea not only spares your waste, but it also saves game planning time before your party!

selected by the English teachers. Students do not necessarily succeed themselves after serving one year on the staff. The 1964-65 staff is in the process of being selected this week.

To help support Trojan Tribune, the staff publishes an annual student directory, at a small purchase price and also sponsors one dance. Tonight's dance, after the New Castle-Madison Heights football game, is being supported by Trojan Tribune. The staff hopes to keep their costs as low as possible. Due to publishing costs, however, the staff is usually faced with a severe loss at the end of the year, despite the money making projects.

Trojan Tribune has been published at CHS for many years. Last year the magazine was mimeographed instead of being printed as is the custom. The quality of the writing, according to Mr. Nead, was good but the quantity was poor. Very few students wrote for Trojan Tribune last year.

Mr. Nead says, "I would encourage students to write specifically for Trojan Tribune — not as an assignment but because they want something published. We would like to have as much material as we can get."

## Trojan Tribune Material Needed Badly This Year

Trojan Tribune sends a plea to all Chrysler High students, old or new, who will take a pen and create material for their annual publication.

Trojan Tribune is a literary magazine composed of examples of all types of writing done by Chrysler students both in and out of class. The purpose of Trojan Tribune is to publish works of literary value. The writing is chosen on the basis of its value, not as a contribution from each class. Teachers may submit required writing they feel is particularly good.

Mr. Nead heads the Trojan Tribune staff which is composed of students

## Student Morale Aids CHS School Spirit

Five Chrysler High School students were chosen yesterday to form the student half of the school's morale committee.

Sponsoring the committee this year will be Mr. Smith who is taking over the position from Mr. Renner.

The five students were seniors, Linda Griffin and Roger Conn Juniors John Miller and Sonna Beam, and Sophomores John Fisher and Toni Boyd.

The student council has chosen four members who will participate in the committee's functions and will add two new sophomores following the election of student council representatives to the sophomore class. The four which are presently taking part are Penny Knotts, Sandi Cannon, and Becky Couden, seniors, and Jim Swayzee and Chuck Akers, juniors.

The student morale committee has been formed to help activate the spirits of the entire student body through such functions as pep sessions, convocations, making signs for hall display, and Spring Fling.

Although the student morale committee has just been recently formed at CHS, the ideas which have been produced and the objectives that have succeeded have been many. The victory flag, seen many times around CHS, was originated just three years ago and the singing of the school song during the school day have been items which have succeeded in building the morale around CHS.

The new student morale committee has been formed to help Chrysler High students achieve a higher standard of school spirit.

## Time Is Nearing For Trick or Treat

It is nearing that time of the year again when strange things start to happen. Witches dig into their chests to hunt the traditional black cloak and hat. The magic brooms are found and readied to carry the hauntings of the night across the moonlit sky. Also ghosts, goblins, skeletons, and all the other scary little fiends venture out of their hiding places to join all the fun of seeing people turn white with fright.

All the witches convene and boil their brew while planning their activities for the night's haunting. Halloween night features black cats scurrying about and causing bad luck for another year. Ghosts, goblins, skeletons, and many other little demons emerge to frighten unwary victims.

Then the magic hour draws nigh and the clock ominously bongs twelve. The winds begin to stir and foretell much gusto. The all-knowing owls add their pompous comments. These pedagogic remarks are punctuated by blood-curdling laughs, and the witchcraft and haunting abound.

Men, women, and children, pale, weak, and frightened, are seen fleeing down the streets, wailing, "A ghost, a ghost is chasing me! Help! Save me!" And following them, the ghosts veiled in their white robes are laughing with fiendish glee, haunting and scaring people. Every now and then a black cat creeps cautiously, and a witch flies across the moonlit sky on her broom. Other demons are found enjoying the torture of defenseless beings.

## "West Side Story" Is '65 Musical

"WEST SIDE STORY" has been selected as the musical production to be given this spring by the Chrysler High School Music Department. WEST SIDE STORY was written by Leonard Bernstein, who also wrote a ballet FANCY DRESS and the musical comedies ON THE TOWN, WONDERFUL TOWN, and CANDIDE.


For many years Bernstein and Jerome Robbins had discussed the idea of doing a special kind of musical. Was it possible to tell a tragic story with a theme of some depth in terms of musical comedy without becoming operatic? A specific idea occurred to Robbins early in 1949; an updated version of Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET with the lovers played by a Jewish girl and an Italian Catholic boy living on the lower east side of Manhattan. EAST SIDE

STORY, as it was then called, soon had to be abandoned because of conflicting schedules.

About six years later, the writer decided to try again. The lashes between native-born teenagers and newly arrived Puerto Ricans offered them a far more timely and dramatic conflict. They moved the play's locale across town and retitled it WEST SIDE STORY.


WEST SIDE STORY is impressionistic but at the same time it gives the illusion of reality. The story is told without resorting to wisecracks or a happy ending. It makes few compromises, yet WEST SIDE STORY contained sufficient entertainment to last more than two years on Broadway and return in 1960 after a successful cross country tour.

WEST SIDE STORY is a contemporary treatment of Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET. Italy's Verona becomes present day Manhattan. The feuding Capulet and Montague families are recreated in the Jets and Sharks. Romeo is a city boy named Tony, Juliet is a Puerto Rican girl.



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## Our Harriers Place Sixth In Conference

The Trojans emerged victorious over the Rushville Lions, winning by a score of 15 to 44. The harriers made their record four wins and three losses with this victory. New Castle took the first five places with Doug Ford pacing the team with a winning time of 10:27. Dave Wake was second with a time of 10:31. Other finishers for New Castle were Gene Lowhorn, third, 10:36; Bob Sheppard, fourth, 10:40; and John Grant, fifth, 10:53. Charley Donica ran the course in 11:01 and placed seventh, and Roger Peckinpugh placed twelfth with a time of 11:23.

The reserves also topped the Lions by a substantial margin with a score of 22 to 39. Pat Kenemer, taking first place, led the attack and was clocked at 11:12. The B team also took seven other places out of the top ten positions. Don Harmon was third with a time of 11:26; Dave York, 11:38; Jim Sweigart, sixth, 11:34; and Glenn Davenport, seventh 11:44; Jim Millikan, ninth, 11:49; and Blaise Durbin, tenth at 11:50.

On Saturday, October 10, the harriers traveled to Indianapolis to participate in the Shortridge Invitational. New Castle placed tenth out of twenty-one teams in their division. Doug Ford was first for New Castle and placed thirty-second in the meet with a time of 10:26. Bob Sheppard was forty-fourth with a time of 10:32. Dave Wake placed fifty-ninth and was clocked at 10:40. Gene Lowhorn, placing seventy-sixth, had a time of 10:44, and John Grant was ninety-seventh with a time of 10:53.

Then on Tuesday, October 13, the harriers participated in the North

Central Conference meet. New Castle placed sixth with 120 points out of the eight conference teams, behind first place Anderson, second place Richmond, and third place Lafayette. Doug Ford placed ninth in the meet in which Dave Wright of Kokomo won with a time of 9:47.77; Doug was first for New Castle with a time of 10:19. Other finishers for New Castle were Dave Wake, nineteenth, 10:36; Bob Sheppard, twentieth, 10:37; Gene Lowhorn, thirtieth, 10:48; and John Grant, forty-second, with a time of 11:01.

## Mr. Beall, New Counselor, Has Many Varied Interests

Among the new faculty members this year at Chrysler High is Mr. Beall, one of the counselors for the sophomores and juniors. Mr. Beall came to CHS from Mt. Summit, having taught there for 21 years, coached for 11 years and served as principal for the last seven years. Mr. Beall received his Bachelor's degree from Ball State Teachers College in 1939 and in 1940 he received his Masters degree. He has one son who is 17 and a senior at Blue River Valley High School.

Fishing, golf, and reading are among Mr. Beall's hobbies. He also enjoys listening to what he terms as "good dance music — not particularly jazz." He enjoys the music from musical comedies and is anxious to see Chrysler High's production of "West Side Story."

Mr. Beall couldn't lay a finger on his favorite book, but as to the type of reading is concerned, he said that historical fiction is what he enjoys most. Sea food is tops with Mr. Beall, however steak runs a close second. Mr. Beall's major peeve is 'to have all of his spare time planned for him.

What do you like most about Chrysler High? Mr. Beall found this question very easy to answer. First of all he said he was impressed with the attitude of the faculty members toward new teachers. "They're always anxious to help you," he said. "Secondly, you have an opportunity of meeting so many nice students." He also likes CHS because it is so "well-administered."

## Mr. Larrison Is Busy Counselor

Assisting Mr. Pugh in many aspects is our vice-principal, Mr. Larrison. This busy man works in the counseling office where he helps keep our school running smoothly.

Mr. Larrison's job consists of three main duties. He is director of student activities, including such organizations as Student Council. Mr. Larrison also does the student accounting. Attendance is the primary duty, but he also covers student behavior, which can be a big job at times. His final job is our convocations. To him go many thanks for fine convocations in the past and the scheduling of many more for the future.

Indianapolis is the home town of Mr. Larrison where he attended Howe High School. Before coming to New Castle, he graduated from Ball State College with both his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Mr. Larrison was a drafting instructor here for several years before being promoted to the Dean of Boys in 1956. In 1959 he became vice-principal of Chrysler High School.

Besides being actively engaged in many school duties, Mr. Larrison is a well known citizen of New Castle. He serves on the board of directors for the Community Chest, Mental Health Association and Westminster House, is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and an active member of Kiwanis and the Foreign Student Committee.

Between meetings Mr. Larrison finds time to enjoy his favorite hobbies of bowling, fishing, hunting and camping. He is able to enjoy these activities with his family on weekends. Mr. and Mrs. Larrison have two girls, Luanne and Amy, and a boy, Scot.

The Larrisons spent a few weeks of their vacation camping in Acadia National Park in Maine and were also able to visit the World's Fair while in the East. These events, although they were enjoyed by the family, became a spot of embarrassment for the Larrisons.

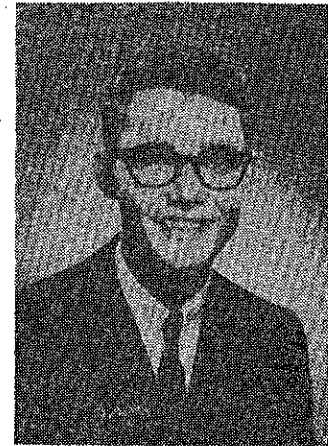
It seems that when the Larrisons returned from their vacation, they asked to have their newspapers delivered. The Courier Times, very anxious for news, asked about the vacation and wrote a long article on the Larrisons' trip.

Several weeks later when the family returned from the lakes, they again asked for paper delivery to continue. This time the "Courier" called the Larrisons and asked about their vacation. Mr. Larrison's mother, thinking them to mean the trip East, again told of the camping trip. Once again the Larrisons made unwanted headlines about their vacation. Ever since all this publicity started the Larrisons have been teased about their infinite vacation.

A scientist rushed into the control room of the missile center and proudly announced a new discovery.

"Men," he shouted, "there are women on the moon! We shot a communications rocket up there and got a busy signal."

## Senior Dave Wake Is Chosen as Phoenix Athlete of The Week



DAVE WAKE

Dave Wake is a very well known person around school, especially when it comes to running. He participates in track and cross country, lettering in both sports. Mr. Veach ends up with Dave no matter which sport he goes out for.

Dave is one of the few athletes who lists the sport in which he participates as his favorite sport. It seems that he enjoys running. He also likes to bowl, when he isn't running.

He is really built for cross country. Dave is five feet, eleven inches tall, and weighs one hundred and thirty pounds. He also has the wind needed for a good two-miler. Perhaps this is the reason for his maintaining the number two man this year. Last year, he held this position most of the time.

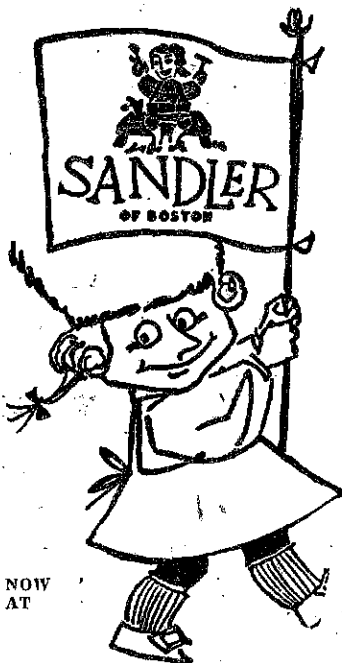
His two main interests, besides liking girls, are, playing the drums in a rock 'n roll band; and go-kart racing throughout the summer. Dave, an all around sportsman, also enjoys swimming, playing golf, and dancing.

All Trojan athletes have an exciting moment at one time or another. Dave's came on September 29, of this year when he placed second in a triangular meet at Noblesville. Adding to this thrill were the facts that he placed first for New Castle and also ran his fastest time of 10:10, one that any runner would be proud of. Dave also just finished running in the conference meet in which he finished nineteenth out of fifty-six harriers. His competitors were from many large high schools around the state. The Trojans finished sixth in the meet.

Besides the many exciting moments in sports for Dave, he considers his most exciting moments receiving his driver's license last year, and his senior class ring, this fall.

After graduation this spring, Dave plans to enter the college at the University of Cincinnati or at the University at Evansville. He plans to major in business accounting or to go to an IBM school. Engineering also makes up a portion of his future plans.

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# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXV

No. 5

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, October 30, 1964

## Seniors Choose Flower, Motto and Colors

### Chrysler Wins Honors At Jeff

On Saturday, October 17, a group of novice debaters and congressmen representing CHS traveled to Lafayette, Indiana accompanied by Miss Myers and Mrs. Hudelson. The records of these students show that they had a very successful day.

Our debaters won twelve and lost six which gave CHS fifth place in the percentage of total school effort in the novice debate competition. There were no individual team awards but each team made helpful contributions toward our final rank.

Team one affirmative with Sandi Cannon, who won an individual speaking award, and Sabryn Hedrick beat Harrison and St. Agnes High Schools but they lost to Brebeuf. The negative half of team one consisted of Mary Hudelson and Linda Redd. They beat Shortridge and Reltz and lost a debate to North Central. Total record for team one was four wins and two losses.

The members of team number two were Jerry Byers and Shara Osborne, debating affirmative, with Beckie Davis and Karen Cunningham on the negative. The affirmative speakers won all three of their debates and the negatives had a two win and one loss record. The total number won was five with only a single defeat.

The third team of debaters were at a disadvantage but they made a good showing with three wins and three losses.

Varsity debaters who made the trip to serve as judges were Larry Stewart, Steve Dann and George Rector. Beatrice Cotigny, Bill Kromann and Kay Rinehart were the student timers.

Chrysler also sent six novice congressmen to the varsity congress but their point totals are not known as yet. The congressmen were Jim Millikan, Linda Crane, Sheila Purvis, Jim Griner, Fred Mann, and Randy Lawson.

### Bible Club Has Election And Plans for Cookie Sales

Clubs around Chrysler High have been busy electing their officers for this year and Bible Club is no different. The members of Bible Club have recently elected their officers and they are as follows:

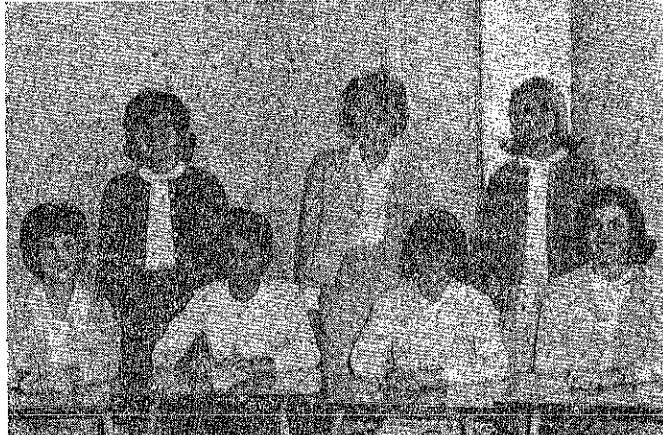
President, Betty Ray; vice president, Ricky Bateman; secretary, Donna Davis; treasurer, Connie Upchurch.

This election took place on the 6th of October.

Bible Club members are students that are interested in the Bible as not only a religious book but also study it as a valuable book in literature.

The Bible Club has always been around Chrysler High. Mr. Risley is the sponsor of Bible Club this year. To support the club activities, Bible Club members have cookie sales on certain days after school in either the main hall or the student center. These cookie sales are announced on the school radio, WYSN, so no one will miss out on them.

Members of Bible Club are Betty Ray, Claudia Fannin, Connie Upchurch, Donna Davis, Ricky Bateman, Bobby Conn, Myra York, Alice York, Diane Akers and Lois Ray.



Pictured are a few of the 'Burgundy or Bus' committee. They are Barbara Miller, Sharon Biddinger, Sue Cottman, Beverly Bruce, Lana Elmore, Fay Ann Shaw and Sue Ocker.

Chrysler High sponsored its second annual novice debate tournament on Saturday, October 10. Six schools were represented involving fourteen teams of four debaters each. Kokomo, Carmel, George Washington, North Central, Warren Central, and Chrysler teams were present.

One Chrysler four man team won first place with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. The speakers for this team were Sandi Cannon, Sharyn Hedrick (affirmative) and Mary Huddleston, Linda Redd (negative). Of the three certificates given in this area, North Central placed second with a four

### FORSCO Fling Provides Enjoyment For Students

After the game Wednesday students gathered in the girls gym for the "FORSCO SWING." This was a school dance sponsored by the Foreign Student Committee (FORSCO). Being a school dance it was open only to students of CHS. All other guests were registered in the counseling center. Admission was thirty five cents and the dance ended at 11:30.

The Foreign Student Committee is the group in CHS that is sponsoring Beatrice Cotigny and Renate Hamann during their stay in New Castle. The two main purposes of FORSCO are: (1) To welcome and raise money to finance foreign students in New Castle, and (2) To start a fund to be used to send a maximum of three New Castle students to Europe for a school year or a 7-week summer term next year. (This fund will be aided by the adult Foreign Student Committee). Originally the American Field Service Committee FORSCO now also includes another student exchange program Youth for Understanding.

FORSCO did well at the dance by profiting over seventy dollars. Other money raising projects planned by FORSCO are as follows. Tag Day, when members will sell tags boost-the basketball team! Food Fair, (around Thanksgiving), when members will sell popular food of other countries; and Christmas cards which are being sold now.

win-two loss record, and Warren Central placed third with a 3-3 record.

Certificates of excellence and superior were given to eleven speakers for their speaking skill in novice debate. Becki Davis received a superior certificate as a second place winner. Becki had never debated before, even in a practice session. Linda Redd also received honorable mention for her outstanding speaking. She received a superior certificate for placing fifth.

To the top two-man teams, certificates were awarded on the basis of speaker points and their win-loss record. Four teams won all three of their debates. The certificates were given to a Warren Central team first; George Washington second; and Chrysler third. Mary Huddleston and Linda Redd won this award.

Another Chrysler team debated Saturday was that of Karen Cunningham and Becki Davis-negative and Jerry Byers and Shara Osborne affirmative. They had a 3-3 record as a four man team.

Miss Myers, host debate coach, and Mr. Willis, NFL sponsor, would like to add a note of thanks to the staff which helped on Saturday. "We would like to thank Mrs. Jack Grunden and all the speech mothers who provided snacks and a meal in the cafeteria. The meet went very smoothly and on time because of our student chairmen (novice debaters, varsity debaters, and students from speech classes and our office help varsity debaters, Mr. Horney, and Miss Howard).

While the novice teams were busy at home, four varsity debaters were also speaking at North Central. Mr. Nead, English department head and former debate coach, took Steve Dann, Russell Grunden, George Rector, and Roger Peckinpaugh to the meet in Indianapolis.

Steve and Russell won two rounds over Culver and Cathedral, but fell to a team from North Central. Roger and George beat Warren Central, but were outspoken by a George Washington and a Lafayette Jeff team. Their total record was a 3 win-3 loss score. Bill Kromann accompanied the group as their timer.

The members of the senior committees met in room B203 after school last Monday the 12th of October after giving their tasks a considerable amount of thought. Presiding over the meeting was Mr. Hay, who is the faculty sponsor of the senior class. After giving the students instructions, Mr. Hay allowed them to break up into their three main committees, those being the flower committee, the motto committee, and the color committee.

The purpose of these committees were to select the flower, motto, and the color for the senior class of 1965. As the choice of the flower committee, the deep crimson rose was selected. The colors chosen for the senior class are burgundy and ivory, and chosen as the senior motto for 1965 was "Today we sail; tomorrow where shall we anchor?"

Members of the flower committee were Bev Bruce, chairman, Penny Knotts, Martha Mattern, Susan Ocker, Carol Meese, Fay Ann Shaw, Lana Elmore, Carolyn Craig, and Janice Firkins.

Motto committee members were Sue, Cottman, chairman, Jane Bowman, Grace Todd, Judy McLain; G-neta Braswell, Marla Buckley Zeta Harter, Raryyl Johnson, Kay Staton, and Becky Couden.

Composing the color committee were seniors Barbara Miller, chairman, Becky White, Cathne Holt, Karen Klopfenstein, Sharon Biddinger, Linda Griffin, Susannah Hoy Liz Coomes, Shirley Mann, Larry Groce, Barb Wise Cheryl Williams, Danaeta Davis, and Miriam Cook.

### Bill Walden Snaps Rosey Ad Pictures

On Thursday, Friday, and Monday, October 29, 30, and November 2, CHS students were called out of their classes by the Rosennial staff for ad pictures. Bill Walden took the pictures for the 84 Rosennial advertisers.

Those students who were in the pictures were caught in candid, humorous poses. By doing this, the co-editors of advertising, Karen Klopfenstein and Shellah Smith, hope to make the ad pictures more interesting to the student body.

Students were driven to the place where the pictures were taken by members of the Rosennial staff. The staff members who drove were Gayle Stapleton, John Grant, Becky White, Terri Sullivan, Martha Vores, Jean Smith, Sheryl Peterson, Mike Pullin, Penny Knotts, Cheryl Dickey, and Judy McLain.

The last 34 pages of the 1965 Rosey will be devoted to advertising. There are 66 one-third page ads, 14 one-half page ads, and 4 full page ads. The price of the one-third page ads are \$20, the one-half page ads are \$27, and the full page ads are \$50.

Last week the Rosennial completed its annual subscription drive. The seniors won the Rosey trophy; the juniors placed a close second, and the sophomores placed third. The Rosennial's goal was to sell 1,300 year books, but so far they have sold a little over 1,200 books. Students may still purchase Rosennials from any Rosey staff member, after school in room B216.

### Bulletin

ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN: Underclassmen picture retakes will be taken next Tuesday, November 3.



# Mods, Rockers Infest England

In the past year, England has been in the limelight because of the many singing groups it has contributed to the entertainment world. The Beatles brought great fame to Britain and were soon followed by numerous other groups that did likewise. Unlike the Beatles who represent wholesome fun, are the Mods (moderns) and Rockers (rock 'n rollers) who are often destructive and dangerous because of their music preferences.

Although the Mods and the Rockers are relatively unknown in America, they are extremely infamous in Britain. In recent years they have developed into two rival gangs that have caused scandal and wanton damage. The Mods favor Rhythm and Blues and Country and Western music, while Rockers are fans of the popular rock 'n roll.

The Mods have a very distinctive appearance. Female Mods are garbed in floor-length dresses which are high waisted and have Elizabethan-type sleeves. Their round mod shoes have wooden cuban heels, and their long hair is not unlike that of Cleopatra.

Narrow - brimmed hats are typical headgear for the male Mods who dress in a moderate but very expensive way. Their main means of transportation are Jaguars or other equally swift sports cars. The Rockers wear leather suits, tight pants, and travel by motor bike.

In Britain last Easter, 800 rowdies and 400 of their girlfriends traveled to a British resort area on motorcycles and ended with a 3-day riot that scandalized the nation. Once at Whitsun, Mods and Rockers battled each other with deck chairs, cricket bats and bicycle chains. Dozens of the teen-agers were arrested and fined up to \$200, which they paid immediately.

Much of England has been terrorized by these two outlandish groups, and Britishers hope that they will soon direct their talents and energies in directions more constructive than fighting.

# Joyce Gaddis Ranks As Tennis Champion

Boys seem to have a monopoly on competitive sports at CHS, but Joyce Gaddis has proven that a girl can do at least as well, and often much better at a sport than the male members of her class.

Competition in tennis tournaments became much keener last summer when Joyce began to show her skill there for the first time. This skill has never been developed formally, since Joyce has never taken lessons. She took up the game in earnest when her grandfather built a tennis court for the family five years ago. Joyce accepts tennis as a hobby rather than a future career, but she feels this hobby requires real effort. "I enjoy tennis because it's a sport a girl can play. You have to work at and study tennis; you have to use strategy. I thought I knew a lot about tennis, but realized I didn't at my first tournament. When you warm up with an opponent, you have to see where their weak points are. There's more to it than hitting a ball around."

Tennis tournaments are divided by the sex and age of players. Last summer, Joyce competed in the 16 to 18 age group.

Joyce's first achievement of the summer was gaining the position of alternate to the Wightman Cup tournament in Detroit. She entered the Central Indiana Junior Qualifications, won both the singles and doubles events, and became eligible for the nationals in Philadelphia. The Indiana State Girls' Championships was her next tournament where she was runner-up. To gain this position she played 64 games in one afternoon. The Central Indiana Junior Open presented more competition for Joyce to defeat as she played her way to runner-up in singles and doubles. Joyce was beaten in the finals of the Indiana State Open by the state champion.

The gift of ambidexterity has enabled Joyce to develop a very individual style. She has no real backhand stroke, but switches her racket from hand to hand as she plays.

Tennis is in her future, accompanied by hard work and a great deal of practice. "I practiced most of this summer, but it's hard to find some one to play with." Joyce plans "more tournaments next year. I'll see how far I can go."

# PTA "Back To School" Program Provides Facts For Parents About CHS

On Wednesday, October 28, the Parent and Teacher's Association once again sponsored its annual "Back To School" program. This yearly function is designed to acquaint parents with their student's school curriculum.

This particular PTA meeting provided an opportunity for parents to learn directly from the teachers, the object and purpose of each course. Also, the teachers outlined the subject matter to be presented to the students during the course.

In addition to becoming familiar with student schedules, parents had an opportunity to observe various building areas and the many facilities they contain for instructional purposes. The Back To School program was of an informative nature and not used in parent-teacher discussion.

At 7:00 p.m. the evening began with a short PTA business meeting in the library. Following this was a 10-minute briefing regarding the visitation schedule. During the next hour and a half, parents spent 10 minutes in each of their teen-ager's classes. This allowed for five minute passing periods. Refreshments served in the east dining room completed the evening.

Adults participating in the program were directed by the following schedule:

- 7:00 p.m.—PTA business meeting in the library
- 7:20-7:30—A briefing regarding the parents' visit
- 7:30-7:35—Passing period
- 7:35-7:45—First period class
- 7:50-8:00—Second
- 8:05-8:15—Third
- 8:20-8:30—Fourth
- 8:35-8:45—Fifth
- 8:50-9:00—Sixth
- 9:00—Refreshments

# Mr. Leitch Is Head Of Audio Visual Aids

Many people take our school services such as the nursing center, the counseling center, and the audio-visual center for granted. The following information will benefit those who are unfamiliar with the latter.

To clarify any doubts about the Audio Visual Center, here are some facts. The Audio Visual center serves all schools in our system, grade school through high school. It provides all needed films. It keeps the public address systems in good order in the schools, films many sport events, takes pictures for Phoenix and Rosennial and dry mounts pictures for black boards.

Mr. Leitch is in charge of this operation and is undoubtedly busy with all these tasks. He will look up almost any film which teachers might need. He even goes so far as to say, "We can get you any film about the habits of the ants living in Ethiopia if you want it."

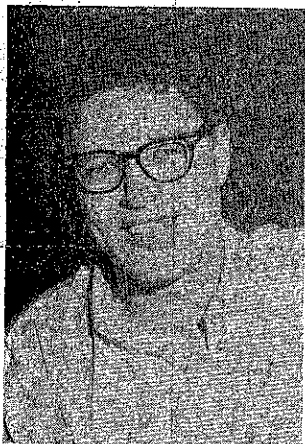
Mr. Leitch has a license in teaching, guidance, and audio-visual aids. He also coaches the high school tennis team in the spring. Even though he may be seen carrying a wrench or other tool, he thinks of himself as a teacher first and a mechanic second.

Mr. Leitch has helpers to do these tasks. Among them are Jay Benoit, in the radio studio; George Rauch, taking care of sound for convocations; and Steve Phillips who works in the audio-visual studio. There are also many sophomore helpers.

Mr. Leitch likes plenty of help, and he urges any student who wishes to learn about the camera projectors to see him.

# In The Seniors Have Varied Interests

Limelight



ALLEN WEISHEIT

Senior Allen Weishett is one of the most familiar seniors as he was recently elected as class president. He participates in many extra-curricular activities such as NFL, where he is vice-president, N men's club, Tennis, FORSCO (the foreign student club); and last year he was elected to Boy's State Allen is also active in the math club as secretary-treasurer.

Spare time, when it is available, is spent by Allen in various ways. He likes to watch pro football, date every once in a while, and Sunday afternoon he likes to drive?????

Next fall Allen plans to join the Ball State delegation. In the future he hopes to join the Peace Corps, the Air Force, and become a History and math teacher.

Allen's favorite food is spaghetti. Blue is his favorite color and he loves to play tennis. As many might have guessed, Allen likes to wear bermudas best of all. As one senior girl puts it, "All he EVER wears are bermudas!"

Prom was rather a night of tragedy for Allen last year. At any rate he was thoroughly embarrassed by his lack of "gallantry." First of all he stepped on his date's prom dress and after many apologies for that blunder, ran over her shoe with the car and backed into a wall.

Cadet teaching is of great interest to Allen this year. "I want to be a teacher and it's something new," is his explanation of his enthusiasm for the activity.



THERESA SCHROTH

Trojan fans are used to watching Theresa Schroth lead the enthusiasm at games as she's been varsity cheerleader for the last two years. She has also been a member of co-council and one of the most diligent prom committee workers.

Spare time is usually spent with a "certain boy" who graduated last year. When he's not around, Theresa likes making clothes for herself, but she says there's not really much time.

After graduation Theresa plans to attend Amber's Beauty School in Muncie. Later she hopes to be able to open her own beauty salon.

Theresa, whole heartedly a cheerleader is annoyed most by people who don't yell at basketball or football games.

One night last year Theresa had a tough time explaining a late hour or about 3:00 AM to her parents. It was a most embarrassing situation, but simply explained. She and the certain guy mentioned before were out for a drive and got stuck. How did you explain that, Theresa?

Theresa loves all kinds of food but noodles straganoff take first place. Her favorite color is blue, and she likes slacks and all sports clothes best. If Theresa yells louder or more enthusiastically for the basketball boys its because it is her favorite sport.

About her last CHS year Theresa says "being a senior is great and this will be the greatest year ever."

## Cry No More Weep No More

"I shall cry no more,  
weep no more,  
pain no longer thrives."  
"Gone the tears,  
Gone the walls,  
Never more to suffer."  
"I shall search no more,  
Seek no more  
nor look — for I have found."  
"To hate no more,  
To detest no more  
For love has overpowered me."  
"To weep no more,  
To wall no more,  
Ne'er more to seek, detest, or  
gripe."  
"Now have I reached perfection!"  
MAN'S GREATEST SIN!  
For all must cry,  
Search, grope and hate,  
must suffer,  
Man is so imperfect,  
So utterly absorbed in stupidity,  
He believes that he has emotional  
control.  
He dotes on himself,  
And polishes himself so brightly,  
That the shine blinds his sight.

## Problems of People Submitted to Sarah

Dear Miss Paddlefoot;  
This is a question that has been bothering me all my life, but I never had the nerve to do anything about it until now. Please print my letter because I cannot have your answer coming to my home. If my husband ever found out that I don't know the answer I'm sure that he would leave me. Every time we dine out, and we are served biscuits with strawberry preserves, I do not know how many berries and how much juice is acceptable on each muffin. Please help me!!

Berry Spiller

Dear Berry Spiller;  
Here is your letter and my answer for the benefit of you, and others, who suffer from this problem. It is by all means polite and not a bit pig-gish for you to help yourself to one berry per biscuit, but remember never to take so much juice that it drips. Go by what I tell you and keep an open mind when you are served peach preserves.

Dear Miss Paddlefoot;  
Two years ago a man and his family moved in across the street from us. Every morning for two years, when he goes to work and every evening when he comes home, he whistles at the top of his lungs — off key. I am writing you this right now in control of my temper. I think if I hear one more broken sound wave I will break his head — with a baseball. What should I do?

The Ball Inside a Cracked Whistle  
Dear Ball;  
Any man who whistles constantly is trying to drown out his own problems with this rude, shrill, sound. The man needs professional help, but you obviously need care too — in temper control.

## OPINION POLL

Loyal Trojan fans are busy thinking of ways to show their support for our Trojan teams. For the past several years a "fight with white" program has been followed by our school. According to this custom, students and teachers showed their loyalty by wearing white on the day of a game.

This year there is some controversy over whether the fight with white should continue. In a poll asking students if they thought the slogan should be continued, most students said they favored an extension of the past plan. Here are their ideas.

SUSIE GRANT — I have noticed that when we do wear white, the school and team spirit are actually a lot better than when we don't.

Dear Miss Paddlefoot;  
My boyfriend has a bad habit of blasting the car radio everywhere we go. That wouldn't be so bad except his car is such a heap that it rattles, clangs, shakes, spurts, and leaves a ton of exhaust fumes behind every time he starts the motor. That wouldn't be half so mortifying if he didn't drink, smoke, grease his hair, peg his pants, kick my dog, run stop lights, eat my candy, beat me in public, or go out with other girls. Please don't tell me to drop him — he's the only guy for me. Should I put up with it or try to change him?  
Blinded by Love

Dear Blinded;

My only advice, toots, is to give your companion the shake. I know it may be hard at first, but join clubs, have rummage sales, read some good books, meet new people, and have fun! After a while your biology partner may give you goose bumps and life will have a new outlook. Keep Smilin' — this drip is not for you.

KEITH HOOD — Yes, I believe it definitely boosts spirit.

KAY RINEHART — When the boys see the mass of white, it represents a solid block of support that's behind them all the way.

RUSSELL GRUNDEN — It lets our players know we're behind them.

LANA ELMORE — It shows that we have school spirit.

Several students have suggested about the traditional fight with white could continue with some new revisions.

SUSAN PICKERING — The dress with white code is not stressed enough. There should be some kind of contest between the different classes.

SHEILA BREWER suggests that we either "fight with white or win with es" to see who wears the most white.

STEVE HOY — It's a good idea if we publicize it so we can ostracize the people who don't wear white.

BETH CHARLESWORTH suggested something new. She says, "If people spent money for a morale symbol they would value it more. Why not sell buttons or something attachable to wear on Friday?"

All of this talk is for one purpose — to boost the spirit of the athletes. And how do they feel about it?

FRED MORRIS — It shows some school spirit.

JIM SWAYZEE — I think it would help if everyone would do it. It takes more than white shirts to express morale.

JIM CALLAWAY — It makes you feel like everyone is backing you.

WAYNE TAYLOR — This school is dead. We better do something!

There are many views on school morale. How will CHS students show their spirit this year?

## Seniors Exhibit Colorful Cords

This school year has reopened and along with it the various activities and traditions of CH are being re-organized. Once again girls will meet in the fieldhouse on Wednesday nights for cheerblock meetings; fall play rehearsals are in full swing; the football team has its nose to the turf; junior and senior classes will hold meetings and elections; sophomores will hold student council elections; speech activities, various other clubs, and . . . senior cords! Yes, it's time one again for all good seniors to stop the paint on a pair of corduroy slacks or a corduroy skirt. This is only one of the many privileges bestowed upon the seniors that offsets them from the underclassmen.

Most students start thinking about slogans and ideas for their cords long before they are eligible to wear them. This year, many more styles in the girls line will be brought out other than the traditional slim skirt, such as A lines, jumpers, vests, suspenders, or bermudas.

Nearly every pair of cords may be found with "TROJANS" vertically, horizontally, or radi-cornerly inscribed on it. The main locality for general slogans is on the stomach of the cords or just around the corner from this.

These slogans, pictures, cartoons, etc. are cluttered, scribbled, and just massed every place imaginable on the cords; down pant legs, up pant legs, in cuffs, pleats, pockets, and even zippers.

Most kids decide on their own designs, and paint them on themselves, however there are other artists. Jill Lough is one of them, so is Penny Knotts and Carolyn Craig. They usually find that deco-write paint serves the purpose best.

These corduroy garments make excellent morale boosting uniforms on

Fridays when a football game or a basketball game is to take place the following evening. Also they are often worn in the cheerblocks during a game at school dances, and all other informal activities.

Each year new and different ideas are created, one could easily have a very amusing time reading senior cords. They really bring out the ingenuity of the students at CHS.

## Many Students Argue Over Presidential Race

The political rat race is in full swing now, and all the "political rats" are busy campaigning.

Some students around CHS are becoming very involved in the presidential race. Although not one student of CHS can vote in the presidential election, most of them feel it's their duty to express their opinions on who should be President and why.

One reason why these students are getting so fired up might be because it is also time for many school elections. Concern over politics is also being promoted by the social studies classes. Some students have been assigned political figures to represent in their junior social studies classes.

Many students are actually campaigning very strenuously for the candidate of their choice. Most of the campaigning is done by propaganda methods. Scores of student cars are decorated with political posters. Students spread more propaganda by using witty slogans whether they be praiseful or mud-slinging.

The real enthusiasm is most evident in the hot arguments between students with contrasting ideas. The teachers can testify to this. When politics arise in normal class discussion the students immediately express their strong convictions toward the presidential election.

Compliments of  
**Arlie L. Harp**

1130 BROAD

New at B & B

Bass  
Weejuns

B & B Shoes

Say goodbye to shirt hangovers!



Wear

TAPERED SHIRTS

Slim, trim — shaped to really fit and not blouse — Famous brands, too! Arrow — Van Heusen — Shapely

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

**Goodwin-Pope**

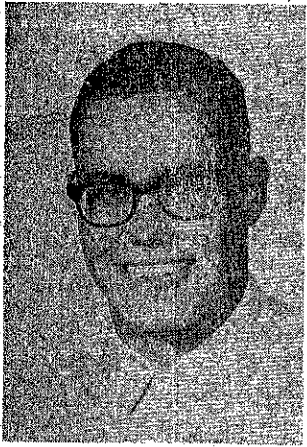
The Mans Store

has extra zest



COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.  
New Castle, Indiana

## Lineman Is Athlete Of Week



BRUCE BAILEY

Bruce Bailey, who is well known by everyone both off and on the football field, has the honor of being chosen as this week's Phoenix Athlete of the Week.

Bruce participates in the rough game of football, which he also considers his favorite sport. He lettered in football last year, and he hopes to win another one this year. He considers his most exciting moment at Chrysler High School the time when he received his varsity letter in this sport.

This five foot, ten inch senior gridman, weighing one hundred eighty pounds, plays the guard position on the line. Bruce feels he played his best game in last year's contest with Madison Heights. Because of his fine play, Bruce was given special recognition by being named the Lineman of the Week.

This senior athlete also can be found playing several sports when the football season is completed.

Sports are not Bruce's only interests. He is a member of the N-Men's Club. He belongs to Rosennial and works hard all year to help publish the school yearbook. Like most other seniors, Bruce enjoys the honor of being an upperclassman, and he is looking forward to his graduation in June. The advice Bruce gives to all underclassmen is "Enjoy school as much as possible."

After graduation in the spring, Bruce will prepare himself for college. Even though Bruce has not definitely decided what he wants to be, he plans to attend either Ball State Teachers College or Purdue University in the fall.

## Trojan Harriers Complete Season

BY LARRY WOODWARD

Congratulations are in store for Mr. Veach and his fine cross country team. Their 1964 season has been one of the best seasons of any Trojan cross country team in recent years. This year's team was made up of essentially the same boys as was last year's. Team captain and two year letterman, Doug Ford, was No. 1 man throughout the year and he was continually placing first for the Trojans and at times he placed first overall in some meets. Other outstanding runners for Coach Veach were Dave Wake, Gene Lowhorn, Bob Sheppard, John Grant, Charley Donica, and Roger Peckinpugh.

Mr. Veach also had a fine group of underclassmen running on the second team. These boys give the outlook for future cross country teams at New Castle a bright glow. These reserve runners were Pat Kenemer, Don Harmon, Dave York, Glen Davenport, Jim Millikan, and Blaise Durbin.

Once again, congratulations to the fine group of dedicated runners on

our Trojan cross country team. They did a real fine job this season in compiling one of the best records in recent years.

In three weeks Hoosier Hysteria once again returns to the world's largest and finest fieldhouse. On November 21, the Trojans battle the Knightstown Panthers in the first game of the 1964-65 season.

As everyone knows, the Trojans have a new basketball coach, Mr. Glenn L. Brown. Coach Brown's teams play an exciting brand of basketball with the full court press as his favorite weapon. As usual, the Trojans will not have the real big man but they will have a fast and quick team.

Another thing is that the Trojans do not have the tremendous individual star as they have had in the past. There are no Ray Pavys, Butch Joyner, or Scott Sinnocks but instead there will be five boys on the floor at all times working as a team. This year's team should be real good. Coach Brown will have four returning lettermen and the members of last year's 16-3 reserve team.

Remember it's only three weeks!

The New Castle gridmen took their lumps last week by losing to Muncie Southside. Once again the Trojans could not get the breaks as Southside capitalized on a tipped pass and an onside kick to pick up easy touchdowns.

Tonight the Trojans meet powerful Kokomo in the last home game. Kokomo is big and tough and the Trojans have their work cut out for them. But maybe New Castle will get some breaks and turn the tables for a big upset.

### TEARS

A tear is a magic little drop.  
With it, a train you could not stop.  
But many a man I have known in my day,  
Was brought to his doom, by what a tear seemed to him to say.

## Runners End Season With Good Record

The Veachmen finished out a good season last week as they participated in the regional. New Castle finished twelfth with a total of 250 points. Finishing first in the regional was Indianapolis Washington, with a total of 93 points.

Senior Doug Ford finished thirty-fifth, with a time of 10:34.

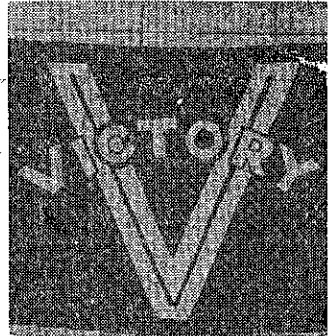
Winning the regional was Dave Howell of Daleville with a time of 9:56. Marks of Middletown, White of Pendleton, Weathers of Madison Heights, and Hohlt of Southport finished out the top five finishers. These runners will compete in the upcoming state meet.

New Castle advanced to the regional as they finished third in the sectional.

The last scheduled meet for the Trojans was with Marion. Our harriers won by a score of 27 to 29. Scoring for New Castle were Doug Ford, second, Dave Wake, fourth, Bob Sheppard, sixth, Gene Lowhorn seventh, and John Grant, eighth. Their times ranged from 10:47 to 11:09.

Our reserves also won. The score of this meet was 26-38. Jim Sweigart won the meet in a time of 11:18. Also in the top ten for New Castle were Pat Kenemer, 11:35, Jim Millikan, 11:45, Don Harmon, 11:46, and Lynn Worthington, 11:50.

So the harriers end another season. The varsity ended up with a record of five wins and three losses. The B team had a record of six wins and two losses. The team improved greatly from last year. An excellent season by the B team shows promise for another good season next year.



### Luellen's

Sports Center

208 SO. 14TH ST.  
New Castle, Ind.

I SAY, OLD MAN!



Lucky we were wearing our  
Arrow wash and wear  
Fenway Club shirts! \$5.00

**Beall's**  
MEN'S WEAR

# BURGER CHEF

Has

DOUBLE BURGERS for 25c

BIG SHAKES for 25c

S. Memorial Drive

# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXV

No. 6

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, November 6, 1964

*"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"*

## Crews For Charley's Aunt Are Busy Making Final Preparation

All over CHS a flurry of talent is combining efforts to create another outstanding play. The 1964 fall play "Charlie's Aunt," under the direction of Mr. Willis and with the help of countless students, is quickly advancing to its final stages.

The actors themselves are busy reworking lines and learning blocking for the three act play. Mr. Willis is conducting rehearsal nightly so that all will be ready for the evening performances of November 12, 13, and 14. Cast members are Linda Sales, Mike Pullin, Steve Stillwell, David Soliday Larry Stewart, Violet Susan McLaren, Sharyn Hedrick, Ziglar, and Bob Webster.

The set crew is actively employed in creating three different scenes with faculty member Mr. Renner and Jay Benoit as stage manager. One of the scenes is a lovely garden outside a late eighteenth century English college. The second one is a boys room inside the dormitory. A drawing room in the Spettigues' house will be last scene. Jay and his crew are hoping to have the sets completely finished before stage rehearsals begin.

Working on sets along with the theatre arts classes are Sharyn Hedrick, Steve Means, Joe Bouslog, Marty Cliff, Lana Elmore, Brenda Flynn, Anita Hill, and Becky White.

The costume committee headed by Martha Vores is in full swing also. All over New Castle little scraps of material are being turned into lovely evening gowns and afternoon dresses. All eight of the womens costumes were designed by senior Mike Pullin. He feels that the most outstanding costumes will be a red velvet evening gown with a large pink and red chiffon bow which will be worn by Linda Sales in the third set.

Martha says that all the costumes "will be delightful. The materials which the costumes are being made out of are very pretty and exciting. We aren't working with cotton so they will be very beautiful and colorful."

Sally Goodwin also has her prop crew busy on the lookout for objects to be used in "Charlie's Aunt." The difficult part of this crew is to make sure that the props are equivalent to those used in Oxford, England around the turn of the century. This crew is looking for, among other things, a glass bowl with syringes, a large and beautiful feather fan, a green bottle of smelling salts. Members of this crew are Kent Unger, Kay Stoton, Stan Green, Mike Pullin, Sue Ocker, and Sharyn Hedrick.

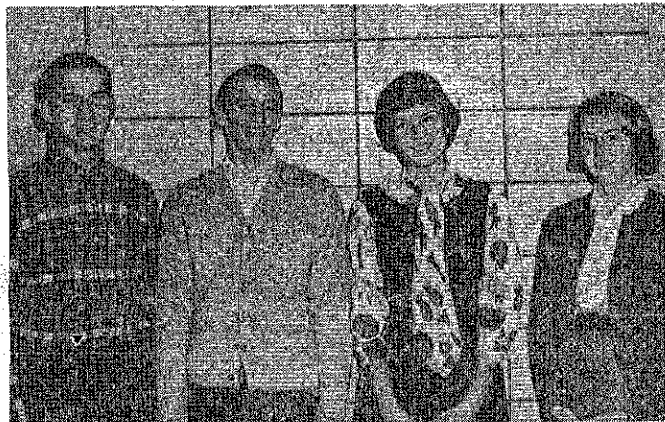
The make-up crew will go to work during the final week before the play. After studying their characters and practicing a few sessions, this crew will be ready for the big nights. Working under co-crew heads; Dee Ann Douglas and Diane Fisher are Cathy Bowers, Betsy Francisco, Brenda Flynn, Sheila Purvis, Pat Sims, Suzy Rickert, Connie Poindexter, Donna Clark, Renate Hamann, Ginny Ford, Beth McKechnie, and Liz Coomes.

The lighting and sound crews will also be doing most of their work during that final week. Russell Grunden is head of the lighting crew with assistants Steve Means, Dave Cook, Donna Clark, and Tom Joseph. Justin Waltz, Steve Phillips, and Dennis Hamilton will work with crew head George Rauch on sound.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 each beginning November 2. A booth will be set up in the main hall where stumission tickets, Becky White heads admission tickets, Becky White heads this crew. Cindy Klotz, Lana Elmore, the cast, and all crew members will be selling tickets.

The publicity crew consists of works in three areas. Jill Lough and Ed Hamilton will be making posters for advertisement. Sharyn Hedrick and Bob Webster will direct radio announcements. Newspaper publicity will be written by Patsy Stine and Laurel McLaren.

## Student Council Chooses Officers, Three Committees Are Organized



New Student Council officers are Tom Bowers, president; J Cleveland, vice president; Sandi Cannon, secretary; Becky Couden, treasurer. They will serve as leaders in your student government for the 1964-65 year.

On October 26, 1964, Tom Bowers called to order the Student Council meeting and presented the agenda. First the following officers were chosen to preside during the 1964-1965 school year. They were: Tom Bowers, president; J. Cleveland, vice-president; Sandi Cannon, secretary; and Becky Couden, treasurer.

J will now preside over co-council and will serve as next year's president. Sandi has a responsibility of providing a report for the student body concerning all major student government actions. Becky will deal with all of the council's financial affairs.

Student-Teacher Relations is one of the three functioning groups within Student Council. This committee is designed expressly for the purpose of improving relations between these two groups. Tom Bowers presented the names of the following students as members of this committee: Sharon Davis-chairman, Judy McLain-co-chairman, J. Cleveland, Linda Veach, Chip Peterson, Roger Ocker, and Sheila Brewer.

Important Miscellaneous Projects (IMP's) handles all other activities except those concerned with athletic

## Chrysler High Takes Fifth At Warsaw Speech Meet

The year's first major speech meet for the Chrysler High speech team was held at Warsaw last Saturday, October 31. There were 26 speakers from New Castle attending the meet.

There were three New Castle students among the ribbon winners, Jerry Byers, a fourth in humorous; Dee Ann Douglas, a fifth in original oratory; and Judy McLain, a third in original oratory. Although this was not one of the better showings for the speech team, it did win enough ribbons to tie for fifth place in the overall meet.

New Haven won first place, Jeff of Lafayette won second, Concord placed third, Twin Lakes and Hammond tied for fourth, and New Castle and Ft. Wayne tied for fifth.

There were four students from CHS competing in humorous interpretation, Jerry Byers, Julia Shaw, Sharyn Hedrick, and Steve Stillwell. Another four competed in dramatic interpretation, Toni Boyd, Sandi Cannon, Diana Hoover, and Alan Bailey.

Going to Warsaw to compete in oratorical interpretation for New Castle were Becky Davis, Nancy Brown, Virginia Ford, and Karen Klopfenstein. Mike Pullin, Martha Vores, Sandra Popejoy and Betsy Francisco went in poetry.

Larry Stewart and Roger Peckinpugh competed in boys extemp. In girls extemp were Melinda Millikan, Janet Hall, and Linda Crane. Traveling to Warsaw for discussion were Randy Cable, Sheila Purvis, and Bill Kromann. Dee Ann Douglas and Judy McLain competed in original oratory, both winning ribbons.

Mr. Willis, new head of speech team and speech and English teacher, accompanied the group. Also going were Mr. Robert Moorehead, and Mrs. Mary Millikan.

## CHS Debates At Logansport

Early Saturday morning when most CHSers were sound asleep, a few Trojans were up bright and early to leave for a debate meet at Logansport.

This meet was the second event for the varsity team this year. Representing Chrysler were Beth Charlesworth and Russell Grunden as one team and Steve Dann and George Rector as a second team. Both teams won one round and lost three for a total two win, three loss team record.

Debate coach, Miss Myers, is happy with the team's present record of 26 wins and 18 losses, but was hoping for better results Saturday. Lafayette Jeff won first place at Logansport, and ribbons were also given to the top five individual speakers.

Four rounds of cross examination were argued by the debators rather than the traditional three round tournament. This meant that after each constructive speech, the opposing team had a chance to shoot questions at the speaker. About one-fifth of he time in debates is spent asking questions.

There were not any novice teams which went to Logansport because of lack of practice in cross exam, although other sub varsity teams were present. Miss Myers reports that there will be no other tournament arranged for the novice alone, but that there might be some meets with sub varsity competition.

## Bulletin

PHOENIX apologizes for misprint of class motto. The senior class motto is "Judge Us Not Today, but give us until Tomorrow."

—The Editors

Let's All Boost  
The Trojans  
At  
Anderson



## Student, Teacher Co-operation Basis For Effective System

The basic purpose of a school is to provide a stimulus which will urge its students to seek knowledge and which will urge them to acquire self-discipline and maturity. To achieve an atmosphere which provides the necessary stimulant for improved students, it is essential that the school personnel continue working as they are and to provide more opportunities through which the students can feel like contributors to the system.

Students are obviously not all-knowing or they would not need educating; however, they are not completely ignorant and void of worthwhile suggestions. Originality in thought is not inherent in only one class of people but is present in all types and ages of persons. This must be realized by the personnel if the students are to feel like an integral part of the system rather than a small, voiceless segment. The feeling of futility which accompanies any ignored and unimportant group creates among them an atmosphere of dejection, which is opposite to the school's desired stimulating atmosphere. Achievement of the stimulus can only occur through acceptance of meritorious student recommendations and their employment if they would create an improvement. Certain obstacles must first be overcome if the personnel are to impartially examine the recommendations as valid attempts at improvement rather than cynical criticisms. The students are actually craving what the personnel would want, the opportunity to be heard and seriously considered.

The attitude with which student recommendations are received will determine whether an atmosphere of futility will persist. If every suggestion, regardless of the degree of its sincerity and validity, is received on the premise of merely satisfying the students, it is likely that the personnel will develop an unconcerned attitude which will prevail over both good and bad suggestions. However, if the valid recommendations are solely considered, then the personnel's attitude would be of seriousness and concern and each considered suggestion would receive equal examination. It is better to seriously review a few recommendations rather than unconcernedly glance at several.

A second factor that will determine the prevailing atmosphere is whether the personnel guide or dominate the students. If an instructor is inflexible in his teaching, then it is required that the students be flexible which is not what the instructor would be willing to accept for himself. But if both the personnel and students are flexible, then nothing undesirable is being imputed on either group. Through guidance, the students can be lead with an understanding of their wants and needs. Dominance is only concerned with a result and is not particular as to the methods which are employed to achieve that result.

The creation of an atmosphere of more students acceptance by the personnel and a situation in which the school personnel guide and teach rather than dominate and inflexibly instruct is also the creation of the stimulus for a better system.

## Blanche Bruning 'Cook of the Week'

This being National Cafeteria Week, Phoenix has chosen to honor the cook of the week. This week, this award goes to Blanche Bruning, the head chef of the dessert department here at CHS.

Certainly, the pastries of our cafeterias are of an outstanding quality and variety. Cherry pie, banana cream pie, hot biscuits and rolls are only a few of the many succulent treats prepared by Blanche and her assistants.

Mrs. Bruning has been here for seven years. That dates back to the first day this school was opened. When she came, the school was serving "type A" meals like they were served in the grade schools now. Since then Blanche's job has gotten harder because the variety of foods offered now require more varied desserts and consequently, more hard work.

But she must work. A typical day starts at 7 A.M. From 7 until 10:30 A.M. or 11 A.M., Mrs. Bruning and Ruth Alexander, (her capable assistant) are busy cooking that day's pastries and hot breads. Then, from 11 to 1:30 P.M., Blanche and her assistants are busy "lifting" the food.

This "lifting" means keeping the display counters full of the pastries so the lunch lines can move faster. Although this may not seem like very hard work, moving six hundred pieces of pie, two or three at a time, can really give a persons back a rough beating. From 1:30 until about 3 P.M., Blanche rolls pie dough, gets her mixes mixed and just in general gets ready to cook the next morning.

The reason for the excellent quality of the pastries can be attributed to the fact they are honestly homemade.

Any hot bread that the students eat is made from scratch. That is quite an order when one thinks that Blanche and one or two assistants make about 600 rolls and/or 400 biscuits once a week. All puddings are also homemade; there is no box or mix involved at all. Several times each week, Blanche and her crew make about 40 nine inch pies. These are cut into 6 pieces in order to serve about 240 students. Cakes are also homemade from start to finish. This involves making enough cake for almost 300 students. The cakes are baked in sheet pans, each providing 70 servings of cake.

In her spare time Blanche chapters all out of town busses taken by the girls cheerblock. She also goes to McCormacks Band Camp in August along with the band. (One of the more interesting anecdotes she tells from band camp concerns the 18 pancakes Charlie Davis consumed one morning for breakfast!)

Mrs. Bruning has had a great deal of experience cooking. From the time Blanche was a small girl she helped prepare the meals at home under the watchful eye of her mother. Before coming to grace CHS's halls, Mrs. Bruning worked at Covert's Drug Store and at the Elk's Club.

Strangely enough, Blanche only works because she likes the kids. As for herself, she never eats pie. Nor has she had any experience as a pie fighter.

Mrs. Bruning says, "I'm getting old but I've got to stay to see my two grandkids graduate next year."

Actually, if CHS pie lovers have anything to say about it, Blanche Bruning will be here far into the future.

In The

## Seniors Have Varied Interests

Limelight

Hopes of becoming a speech and hearing therapist are in the future for Karen Klopfenstein. Ball State or Ohio State University are her chosen schools. Specialized teaching is also in Karen's mind for consideration but she feels speech and hearing is where her greatest interest is.

Karen is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship as president. She is an NFL member, and will soon become quite involved with cheerblock council as a senior representative. These things consume a great portion of Karen's time; but she also enjoys listening to folk music, Peter, Paul and Mary in particular.

As a member of the Rosennial staff Karen is amazed at the way "it's fun but still you learn quite a bit from it!" She enjoys literature and includes it along with "Rosie" in her list of favorite classes. Foreign languages interest her too. She is intrigued to think she is able to speak and know a foreign language.

A particularly exciting moment for Karen occurred last year when she received her first blue ribbons at a speech meet. Another great moment for Karen was experienced in defeating the sophomore girls in the annual soph-senior football game.

For Karen the senior year signifies the completion of a major part of her education. In a comparatively short time she hopes to be launched into the field of speech and hearing therapy.



KAREN KLOPFENSTEIN

Residing at 1313 Riley Road is active senior Darryl Johnson. Presently Darryl slaves many long hours preparing the hoop for the Trojan games. This was an activity of the school improvement committee on which he is serving this year. This winter Darryl plans to wrestle again and participate in boy's cheerblock. When extra time pops up, Darryl likes to listen to music, "mess around" or date.

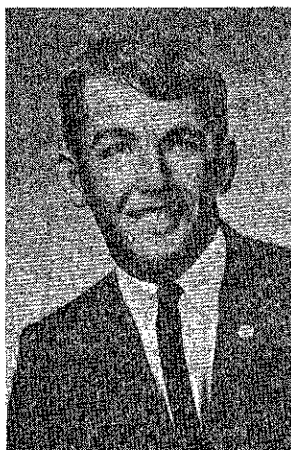
A future in agriculture seems to lie ahead for Darryl. He plans to attend Purdue University and major in agricultural engineering or agriculture extension service. He hopes to become an extension or youth agent upon graduation from Purdue.

Darryl is quite familiar with certain phases of the agriculture field. In 1962 he raised a Grand Champion steer and received \$1,000 for the animal.

Although Darryl has some troubles in English classes, he's a whiz in math! This is his favorite subject simply because he enjoys working with numbers. His curiosity about science second only to math in preference.

In the summer this senior likes to ride horses. During the winter he's a casual participator and avid spectator of football and basketball. Darryl's real sport is wrestling. He expects to qualify in the 133 pound class, and has high hopes of pulling in a few victories.

As a senior Darryl likes his new feeling of leadership and appreciates the up-turned eyes of the underclassmen. As most students in the class of '65, Darryl looks forward to commencement and at long last, senior night club party.



DARRYL JOHNSON

## Time and Life, Alias; You and I

Concept is a trait that is not unlimited to human beings. It could also belong in intangible objects or forces. Here Time and Life briefly argue, each trying to prove himself the more important one in the relationship.

Time slowly treads the dreary day, Trudging on through the turmoil. Time sadly smiles, and hears Life say,

"You're like a foolish child, Time, don't tell!

"Others have gone before you, my Time, You've much to learn from me! I am All Life."

But Time quickly replied and said, "When the last bell chimes you will realize I thrive on, and eternally am whirled, within, without the world."

Time added, "I will teach you much, not you teach me."

For I have sat in parlors far, and weathered the roughest sea!"

Life answered Time in wisely spouting,

## Humor

### Vitamin Whee

A man walked into a restaurant, handed the waiter two vitamin pills, and asked him to dissolve them in a bowl of clam chowder. After a long wait, "You'll get your soup sir," the waiter said, "as soon as we can get the elms to lie down."

"Time, Time my dearest Friend, how inseparable are we!"

Now, like people, they acknowledged the need each has for the other. And how Timelessly Life through love is sought.

There could not be love without Time, nor Life without either.

## American Education Week Has Facts To Improve School

Before 1921 two organizations, The American Legion and The National Education Association, were greatly alarmed by the discovery that such a great percentage of Americans were illiterate and physically unfit. They decided to inform the public of these great problems and get across the idea to them that better educational programs, if properly supported, could do much to improve these pitiful people. So in 1921 the first sponsors formed The American Education Week. In 1922 and 1938 the U. S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became co-sponsors. This has become an annual event since 1921; a week of each year set aside for the purpose of relating to each citizen that good community schools are his own personal responsibility. This year the AEW will once again resume its activities in our community of New Castle as well as in every other community throughout the nation.

The American Educational Week this year will offer its information and motivation for improved school systems to parents, community leaders, and churches. In one week it will try to display the problems and achievement of our schools.

AEW for 1964 will be held November 8-14, Sunday through Saturday. The general theme and topic for discussions this year will be "Education Pays Dividends." One preliminary step in the AEW program has already been taken during the high school "Back To School" night for parents on Oct. 28. During the AEW, school and community sponsors will do their best to prepare and carry out the most adequate program possible. There will be modified activities, meetings, and discussions. The teachers will try to give reports to the parents, there will be church and civic participation, and PTA meetings. Information and pamphlets will be available to the parents on topics such as cigarettes in the schools, library help, foreign languages, ability grouping, English courses, mental health, and higher education.

Every day of American Education Week a different topic will be discussed. The general topic is "Education Pays Dividends," and every day this idea will be expanded more.

### EDUCATION PAYS DIVIDENDS

(1) Sunday: "In better human relations; The better relationships gained among students at school are just as important as the valued facts, because they help to secure bonds in a community life. (2) Monday: "In improved earning power;" The 1964 war on poverty can only be won by higher education, and statistics prove that higher education means higher wages. (3) Tuesday: "In personal fulfillment;" In public schools there is the opportunity to fulfill the promise that lies within every child's heart. (4) Wednesday: "In good citizenship;" Our country was inspired and founded by educated men. The boldest idea in man's history is the system of self-government. (5) Thursday: "In national economic growth;" Improved learning power of the individual, gained from higher education, denotes higher national economic growth. (6) Friday: "In better communities;" Better community leaders and citizens means better communities. (7) Saturday: "In international relations;" Better schools mean improved communities which means a better America and a better world. Parents are urged to visit the school not only during American Education Week, but any time they wish to or feel it is necessary.

## Important Part in Balance Of Economy For Trade American Teenagers Are

The best customers in modern America are the nation's 22 million teen-agers, who as a group are increasing three times faster than the whole population. The sudden influx of teen-agers into the "world of retail" has instilled merchants, and men and market researchers with great excitement. Realizing the potential before them, these businessmen are catering more to the teen scene. Today's teen-agers have a total of about \$12 billion a year which they spend quickly.

Teen-agers today own 20 per cent of all the American cars and over 7 million have access to a car. In the field of entertainment, teen-agers spend over \$1.5 billion yearly. Teen-age girls account for 23 per cent of all cosmetic sales and 20 per cent of women's clothes. Boys spend \$120 a year on things such as hair cream. Now the question is, where does all this money come from? Allowances have been steadily raised by parents to reach an average of \$6 weekly for the boys and \$4 for girls. In addition to allowances and other parental financial boosts, many students possess either full-time or part-time jobs. Today's teen-ager obtains 3 times more than his post-World War II counterpart.

Boys' money is spent mostly on sports, dates, movies, clothes, jewelry, records, clothes, and cosmetics absorb most female funds. A large part of a teen-ager's buying power (and the part that salesmen hope to develop) is the influence he has on family spending for foods and appliances. Being aware of this, shrewd businessmen try to develop teen-age fads that appeal to that age group.

## Socialist, Prohibition Platforms Explained; Have Place In History

BY BRUCE BAILEY

Although the two major parties are the Republicans and the Democrats, there are also two smaller parties who run candidates for public office. These are the Socialist and Prohibitionist parties.

Socialism is both a doctrine and a movement which seeks to place in the hands of the people, either directly or through the government, the ownership and control of the principal means of production and distribution.

Democratic Socialists insist that the control must be democratic. They urge that socialized industries should be controlled by public corporations by directors representing both the consumer in general, and the workers who invest their labor in the particular industry. Co-operative associations, common in many parts of the world, are much like socialism, because they extend ownership to many members of the community.

Socialism is a much-abused term. It does not mean equal income for everyone, but it does imply more equality in income than is now common.

Most people regard Karl Marx as the founder of modern socialist principles. But other persons had advanced socialist ideas at an earlier era. The term socialist was first used in Great Britain in its modern sense in 1827. In 1861, the first socialist party was founded in Germany. The movement rapidly gained strength and spread to other countries. World War I resulted in a setback for socialism in most countries. But in Russia, socialists took part in the revolution which overthrew the czar. Moderate socialists soon lost any influence they might have had in the new Soviet government, which claimed to follow the teachings of Karl Marx.

Socialist groups emerged from World War I with renewed strength and increased membership. Today, almost every country of Europe and North and South America, as well as some of the countries of Asia, have socialist political organizations. Some of these have tremendous influence.

In the U. S., the Socialist party was organized in the 1800's. By 1904 its membership had increased to more than 400,000. By 1912 the socialist vote numbered around 900,000. By 1924 when the Socialists supported the Progressive candidate for President, Robert LaFollette, their voting strength was probably close to 1,000,000. The number of socialist votes since then have varied greatly in their numbers. The number of persons who accept Socialist principles may have gradually increased, but if that is true, these persons have generally voted for a major party candidate. The socialist vote has taken all the way down to 2,192 in 1956.

The Socialist party platforms have commonly included demands for (1) the socialization and democratic control of natural resources, money, banking and credit, and monopolies; (2) better protection for workers and their families, such as higher wages and shorter hours, insurance and pensions; (3) the extension of free public education; and (4) various political reforms, such as the method for electing the president.

The Tennessee Valley Authority might be considered as an example of modern Socialist practice, although the Socialist party would desire to make various changes in its administration.

The Prohibition party was formed in 1869 when the major parties failed to include a plank on prohibition in their platforms. This party tried to make the prohibition of alcoholic beverages a political issue.

The party immediately began to present candidates for state and local elections, and in 1872 it nominated candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President.

The party reached its greatest strength in 1892 when there were 217,000 votes cast for its candidates. The party has declined in strength since that time.

The Prohibition party has worked with the Anti-Saloon League, which was founded in 1893. The greatest triumph of the prohibition forces was the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. This Amendment was adopted in 1919, but repealed in 1933. It forbade the production and distribution of intoxicants.

## The Phoenix

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## Workers Of Play Lauded On Toil

In less than one week, CHS will open, once again, another off-Broadway smash hit play, "Charley's Aunt." For two hours a delighted audience will be entertained by the toil of nearly 100 workers and a preparation period of over one month. Even as the audience sits dressed in their best clothes calmly viewing an imitation of life, people are rushing about backstage garbed in cut-offs coordinated with an old flannel shirt, trying vainly to change a set.

The actors, make-up crew, set-crew, costume crew, prop crew, lighting crew, and ushers must arrive at our mock theatre nearly two hours before curtain time in order to be perfectly ready.

All torn costumes, misplaced props, broken sets, spilled make-up, Burger Chef cartoons, and dead directors have to be cleaned up to give breathing room for scene shifts between acts.

The girls have their own problem, though, and that is to keep the boys out of their dressing room. The make-up crew, likewise, has a hard time preventing paint fights. Nervous actors pace the floor repeating their lines and cues over and over again.

Finally the curtain will come up and the lights will go down. Every-one backstage is still because they anxiously await the reaction of the audience. This is it! This is the payoff for all the hours of working and worrying — the approval of the audience.

The happiest and saddest moment of all is during and just after the curtain call of the last performance. Amidst tears and hugs another play is over.

## Dancing, Fun At Debate Hop

Last Friday, the 30th of October, the Debate Club sponsored a dance lasting from nine thirty to eleven thirty p.m. in the Girls' Gym of CHS.

The dance was led to success by several committees who worked on such tasks as selling tickets, selling cokes, and checking coats. The Club extends its thanks to these people as well as those parents and teachers who gave their time to chaperone the dance.

Serving on the ticket selling committee were Sandi Cannon, Betsy Francisco, and Bill Kroman, and those who took tickets were Kathy Bowers, Fred Morris and Karen Cunningham.

The coke committee worked in pairs to facilitate and speed the sales they made. Composing these pairs were Steve Dann and George Rector; Steve Hoy and Sharon Hedrick; and Juniors Linda Sales and Beth Charlesworth.

The coat check was also worked in teams. Participating in this were Susie Grant and J. Cleavland; Mary Huddleson and Beckie Davis; and Jim Griner and Shara Osborne.

Chaperoning the evening for the student body were Mr. and Mrs. Readd, and Mrs. Grunden, and Miss Rucker. Also serving were the Misses Myers and Sells and Mr. Willis, debate coach.

Although the Club has numerous needs for the money brought in by the dance, the primary reason was to be able to send more debators to more places more often. Miss Myers the new debate coach needed the monetary support for her debators as well as the moral support.

# Madrigal Singing Originated in Italy

In the 14th century, the madrigal first appeared in Italy. The madrigal is a secular part song characteristic of the Florentine composer. The word madrigal probably comes from the Latin word, *matrinx* (*matrinx*), meaning a rustic song in one mother tongue.

For a time the madrigal was lost to music, but survived as poetry in its original structure and characteristic meaning. As secular music developed in the 16th century, a revived madrigal came to Italy. Schools of madrigal writers arose in Italy, France, the Netherlands, England, Spain, and Germany. Thus secular music reached artistic perfection and became an independent form of free composition due to the individual's desire for self-expression, and to the fact that Italian poets were writing in a style inherently musical. Church music lacked a charm and lightness that the lyrics of such poets as Petrarch gave to music.

### ORIGINAL MADRIGALS

The frottola, from which the 16th century madrigals descended, was a type of song with frivolous, vulgar words, obviously imitating the folk song. However in the madrigal, as a gesture against the frottola, the writers tried to give the composer aristocratic poetry. The students were amorous, political, and satirical. The first madrigals set to such poetry were published in 1533. The musical expressions of the highly cultivated life of the small Italian courts was made by the madrigal. The madrigals were in three to six voice parts. The lute was later added, playing the chief melody with the voice.

# Boston Celtics Are Predicted in 1964-65

BY JIM SWAYZEE

Like General Motors, the Yankees, Gibraltar and the other symbols of indestructibility, it has to be the Boston Celtics once more in the National Basketball Association.

The perennial champs, with their goateed genius, Bill Russell, were all but overwhelming favorites when the curtain went up on the 1964-65 season, October 16.

A year ago suspicions were strong that the "Reign of Russell" would deteriorate with the retirement of Bob Cousy, a star performer for many years. The proud Celtics quickly and convincingly put all doubts to rest. The club that had compiled a 58-22 record the previous year, improved it to 59-21 in 1963-64 and eliminated the San Francisco Warriors from the final game play-off in a five game series.

Another of the Boston "Old Guard," Frank Ramsey, called it quits after the victory celebration last spring. Despite coaxing by Coach Red Auerbach, and the suggestion that he serve as assistant coach and part time player, Ramsey was sticking to his retirement guns at Madisonville, Kentucky.

Even so, with or without Ramsey, all signs pointed to the Celtics eighth championship in nine seasons just so long as Russell can work his defensive magic.

In San Francisco, a severe case of gastro-enteritis hit Wilt Chamberlin and clouded the issue of his playing capabilities into the closing days of the exhibition campaign. If the big fellow can duplicate his 1963-64 performance of 36.9 points per game, the Warriors can shape up as repeat champions in the Western Division. Their superior height, as provided by the seven foot Chamberlin, and a few other giants should be more than enough to offset any menace mounted by the Los Angeles Lakers or St. Louis Hawks.

The pupils of Willaert helped to bring the madrigal to a successful point in Venice. Costanzo Porta and Cipriano de Rore used a freer style. Their use of the chromatic scale, in madrigals but not in church music, opened the door to the modal system.

### FIRST SONGS

Costanzo Festa, an earlier Italian composer, was co-originator of the new madrigal along with Willaert. His madrigals had grace and elegance. He influenced other madrigal schools, particularly in England.

Oriando Lasso and Andrea Gabrieli are the greatest names of madrigal writing. Palestrina wrote only a few madrigals, but they rank with those of Lasso and Gabrieli. However, the quantity written by minor composers was enormous. Madrigals were composed for weddings and many court events. The technique of the words and music had become very skilful. From 1560 to 1650 the quality and quantity of English madrigals won for that era the name of the "Golden Age." The list of English composers is a long one, and the high average of talent was extraordinary. With a few men of genius among the number. England had a school comparable to that of other famous groups.

The popularity of the madrigal, although it did not die out, was finally eclipsed in the 17th century by the beginning of the opera. Madrigals were occasionally written by Italian opera composers such as Stradella, Scazzati, and Lotti.

Back in the Eastern Division, the Cincinnati Royals, headed by Oscar Robertson, seem to be the most formidable threat to the Boston Celtics.

For the first time, all clubs in the NBA will play each other ten times apiece. The balanced schedule provides all of the teams to meet an equal number of times.

Starting January 3, an NBA game will be televised each Sunday at 2 p.m. EST, and with such an exciting season of pro ball ahead, any avid basketball fan will be able to view the televised contests.

# Ideas Voiced On Student Council

The CHS government, Student Council and Co-Council, was established for the main purpose of giving all students an opportunity to express their opinions on student affairs indirectly, and also aiding all school organizations. They are always anxious to hear the opinions of students, and they are always open for constructive criticism. In cooperation with Student Council The PHOENIX conducted an opinion poll to receive the ideas of CHS students about their student government. The following are comments given by CHS students concerning Student Council.

**TOM PORTER** — "I feel that Student Council is the best thing that the students can have. It gives us a voice in school policies, and it also gives us an opportunity to coordinate our ideas with the faculty."

**CONNIE SELKE** — "I don't think Student Council and Co-Council have enough voice in school affairs. The faculty has too much control."

**GRACE TODD** — "I think the Student Council and Co-Council should be more of unicameral body."

**ROBERTA HICKS** — "Student Council is a good thing because it gives the students a voice in school affairs." Concerning the Morale Committee she said that she thought

# Dress Right Code To Be Continued

A student studies in the same way that he dresses. If a student dresses for work, concentration and serious business, he works; he concentrates; he attends to the business at hand. If a student dresses for a good time, a social gathering, and fun, he does as much work and concentrates as well as would be expected at a social gathering. This theory is the basis of the Dress Right Code, formulated by the 1963-64 Co-Council.

The Dress Right Code suggests the proper type of dress for school. Hints for boys and girls include: always be neat and clean in appearance. Clothes should be kept neat and clean. The amount of grime present on clothes and the wearer is than more indicative of personality than clothing's expense. Good judgment should be used in selecting a hair style. Over-teasing the hair will eventually cause fall-out. Hair smothered by bear fat grease may indicate fat within the skull as well. Taps on shoes are inappropriate, as the noise is disturbed and metal taps injure the floors. Sun glasses are also inappropriate, since the wearer's desire to attract attention dims the bright light of learning.

Now, a few tips for girls: euliettes and grasshoppers are not acceptable for school wear. They were designed as sportswear and should be worn as such. Skirts should fit well and be neither extremely short nor tight. A skirt's scantiness in area covered and in material demonstrates the wearer's lack of respect for herself and for the character of the observer. Colored hair sprays and glitter are as inappropriate as ball gowns for school. Wearing hair rollers and clips in public is as sloppy as publicly should be applied. "ETAO" wearing, a "bathrobe." "Beautifiers" should be applied in privacy. Unless otherwise required, cheerblock skirts are to be worn only at games. Use good judgment in make-up. Too much on the face suggests little behind it. Make-up is often necessary, but too much looks worse than too

little. Young men of CHS: heed the advice. Belts should be worn with pants, and shirt tails are to be inside also unless clothing is designed otherwise. Pants should fit well and be waistline in the vicinity of the knees neither extremely tight nor low. A might be a great ego-builder for the boy wearing it, but it looks ridiculous to those around him. Coats and parkas are inappropriate in class. If the school is too cold, protest. New Castle plain, and university sweat shirts are the only styles of sweat shirts recommended.

# Purses Contain Myriad of Junk

Girls purses are an index of many things. Contents of a girls purse show such originality and variety that no two are alike. The types of purses and owners as widely varied as the contents.

The contents of a girls purse are beyond belief. The four main divisions of any purse are make-up; papers; a wallet; and miscellaneous objects. Under the make-up section, all girls carry a compact, comb and lipstick. Some of the more original items are a spray can of Right Guard, an economy size tube of Crest, teasing comb, a ratting comb, and a similar variety of hair brushes. In the paper section, most girls include such articles as notes and identification. Other items which aren't so common are a birth certificate, a pedigree, a family tree, homework, and a listing of the monetary assets of several boys. Money (though never enough change for a phone call or sales tax) and pictures of the entire student body are the two main items of any girls wallet section.

### TYPES OF PURSES

Although the miscellaneous section is common to all purses, the items included are of an unequalled variety. Little tokens of the past are the major item in this section. For example, what girl would be without the stub of the ticket to the class play her mother saw in her younger years? Of course no girl in her right mind would be without the ribbon from her first Christmas gift from her boyfriend! variety does indeed seem to be the sole requirement as far as the contents of a girls purse are concerned.

### ITEMS VARY

Much the same idea can be applied to the types of purses. The owners also vary nearly as much as the types of purses. There are four main types of purses. First on the list of course is the ordinary moderate purse. This has a short strap for carrying it and holds a normal load. The owner is a moderate girl who is very normal. The shoulder strap is the second variety. This purse is for the girl who wishes to appear moderate but actually carries over the ten pound maximum of the moderate purse. This much weight requires the added support of the shoulder because the hand and forearm can't hold up under the added strain. The third variety, clutch purses, are for the girl who wishes to appear dainty and petite. Contrary to reason however, the usual owner is an amazon — the purse actually accents her size. The last purse is of the larger "picnic-basket" type. This variety has no particular name but "picnic-basket purse" conveys the size and shape accurately. This purse is large enough to hold schoolbooks, coats, and all of the usual contents too. Oddly enough, the owner of this purse is rarely over four and one half feet tall, so the purse accents her smallness rather than disguising it. Although owners and purses both show a wide variety, there seems to be relationship between the two variances.



## Ten Best Selling Books Shown Here

This analysis made by THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW is based on reports from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities throughout the United States. It shows the sales ratings of the leading fiction and general titles.

### FICTION

1. THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN by Auchincloss
2. THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD by Le Carre
3. ARMAGEDDON by Uris
4. CANDY by Southern and Hofenbergl
5. JULIAN by Vidal
6. THIS ROUGH MAGIC by Stewart
7. YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE by Fleming
8. A MOTHER'S KISS by Friedman
9. THE MAN by Wallace
10. THE 480 by Burdick

### GENERAL

1. A MOVEABLE FEAST by Hemingway
2. HARLOW by Shuman
3. THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT by Wise and Ross
4. A TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. KENNEDY by Sainger and Vanocur
5. THE KENNEDY WIT by Adler
6. THE ITALIANS by Barzini
7. MISSISSIPPI: THE CLOSED SOCIETY by Silver
8. DIPLOMAT AMONG WARRIORS by Murphy
9. FOUR DAYS by U.P.I. and Heritage
10. CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE by Silverman

These are other recently published books, which in the opinion of BOOK REVIEW, are of particular literary, scholarly or topical interest.

**FICTION**  
THE WOMAN IN THE DUNES by Kobo Abe. A novel by a young Japanese, telling poetically and symbolically, of the involuntary servitude of man and woman.

HERZOG by Saul Bellow. One of the new season's best, with a truly wonderful chief character bearing the name of Moses Herzog.

NOTHING LIKE THE SUN by Anthony Burgess. A novel built about the love life of William Shakespeare.

INCOGNITO by Ferru Dumitriu. Of life in Rumania as it was endured during the years when the dark shadow of Stalin covered the land.

**THE DEFENSE** by Vladimor Nabokov. A novel first written in Russia and published in Berlin in 1930. Its chief character is a champion chess player.

**GENERAL**  
RUPERT BROOKE by Christopher Hassall. A fine portrait of the poet whose work and death has come to symbolize Britain's losses in World War I.

**REMINISCENSES** by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur. The personal historical testament and credo — completed just before his death — of a most complex and controversial figure.

**VIVE MIO** by Sean O'Fallain. The cheerful, warm, and thoughtful autobiography of the Irish writer.

**REHEARSAL FOR RECONSTRUCTION** by Willie Lee Rose. How the federal government first dealt with the problems of reconstruction before the close of The War.

**SELECTED LETTERS FROM ROBERT FROST** edited by Lawrence Thompson. The friend, the family man, the actor — in fact all the many sides of Robert Frost are shown here through his letters.

### Students Finish Sentences Beginning With Big IF

IF is the biggest little word in our world. If you could if, what would you if? Phoenix members say—

STEVE HOY — "If I were the Leaning Tower of Pisa, I'd fall over."

MARK BALPH — "If I could, I would be free."

SANDI CANNON — "If I were Einstein, I might be able to pass physics."

LARRY WOODWARD — "If I weren't so smart, I'd be a Rossenial member."

BECKY COUDEN — "If I could make a wish, I'd wish that all the wishes I wish would come true."

JOHN MILLER — "If what?"

REX DISHMAN — "If you hadn't asked me to write this, it wouldn't be here."

SHARON DAVIS — "If I had a comb, I'd comb my hair."

J CLEVELAND — "If I were a dog, I wouldn't ever bark up the wrong tree."

SALLY GOODWIN — "If you don't throw eggs at a tractor, it may run over your mother."

## Folk Singer, Bob Dylan: Voice of Angry Generation

BY MARK BALPH

During the summer of 1963, a type of music, (possibly the oldest,) started on the road to maximum popularity. The type: folk music. Principally through the achievements of those persons who took part in the 1963 Newport Folk Festival, under the direction of Mr. Peter Seeger, folk music, in its true sense, became popular. It was this initial force that brought many, formerly unknown folk artists into the public's eye. Two particular artists are Joan Baez and Bob Dylan. Joan Baez is perhaps the better known of the two, but nonetheless, Bob Dylan has awakened the entire folk world to his talents.

Born in an obscure little town in Minnesota, Dylan took up the guitar when he was ten years old, teaching himself. After he had graduated from high school, he entered college, but stayed only a few months. After leaving school, Bob travelled east to New York City where he hoped to meet and talk to the prophet of the folk world, Woody Guthrie, who was incurably ill in a Brooklyn hospital. It was there, in New York, where Bob Dylan started his life as a member of the clan of Greenwich Village folk singers. At the tense age of eighteen, Dylan saw the evils of society laid out before his eyes and he felt an intense anger within his soul.

The young singer and poet blasted those people and those things which he thought were causing the social evils through his "finger-pointing" songs. In such songs as "Masters of War" and "With God On Our Side,"

Dylan points out the needlessness of war and killing. In "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," he tells of the Baltimore waitress who was canned to death by a prominent socialite, and how all that the murderer received was a suspended sentence.

Bob Dylan has been oft criticized for his supposed "all blow and no show" character. But this criticism merely points up the narrowness of those individuals who criticize for this reason. Many's the time when Bob Dylan has participated in civil rights demonstrations, and he does know the conditions in the South for he has been there and lived with the courageous college students who made up the 1964 SNCC summer program. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dylan is a member of the SNCC. Even if these facts were not so, is there no good in the inspiration that his songs give others? Does not the "Star Spangled Banner" inspire many Americans to hold on at all costs, to a cause that they believe to be right?

As of late, however, Bob Dylan has ended his finger-pointing. He now wishes to bring to song those experiences which he has felt over his years. His latest release, "The Other Side of Bob Dylan," does truly show yet another side of the talented artist. In varying expressions of poetic verse, Dylan bares his personal philosophy of life for all to see and feel—to . . . be . . . free.

Take him or leave him, but realize that Bob Dylan is the voice of a generation that yearns to be free.

BRUCE BAILEY — "If I were a squirt gun, I'd squirt you."

JIM MONTGOMERY — "If, yes if, you can buy a car for less than at Charley Stuart Oldsmobile, I say buy it."

SHEILA BREWER — "If we if our lives away, we'll never make straight A's."

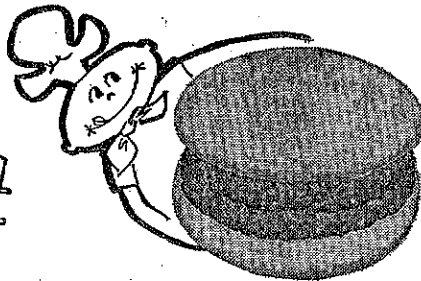
JIM SWAYZEE — "If I had my way, the Trojans would stomp Anderson."

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## Joe Chalfant Is Chosen



JOE CHALFANT

This week's Athlete of the Week is senior lineman Joe Chalfant. Joe has played football for the Trojans for the past three years. Because of his 5' 11", 195 pound frame, he has played on the line every year. This year, he plays the weak side tackle position for the Trojans. Joe sees a lot of action in this position.

It seems that Joe is quite a football enthusiast for he names football his favorite sport. On top of that, he plays football all the time in the summer and also during school year when he is not practicing for the team. Joe's only problem is that he has trouble rounding up enough guys to play.

Besides football, Joe likes swimming, camping, and traveling through the summer. Joe also goes on trips with his "explorer" scout post. This summer he went to Valley Forge, Pa., with his post for a scouting jamboree. There were over 2,000 scouts attending the jamboree. Joe and some of his friends took advantage of the nearness of the World's Fair and saw it.

Joe's most exciting moment came last year when the Trojans took on the Richmond Devils. The Devils

were highly ranked and were supposed to beat the Trojans badly. When the final gun sounded, the Trojans had lost by only a single touchdown. Another exciting moment for Joe was when he received his first varsity letter jacket in football last year. These jackets are important to many athletes because they are symbols of hard work.

Joe is a member of the N Men's Club. He also plans to join to Math Club and Boy's Cheerblock when football is over. Joe will be busy the remainder of this year.

Most seniors look forward in their final high school year to Commencement and Night Club party. Joe is no exception to this rule. He is anxiously awaiting these two events.

After graduation this spring, Joe plans to attend Texas Christian University or Indiana University. He will be a pre-medical or history major in college.

As a real Trojan athlete, Joe gives this advice to all underclassmen. "Have a goal and do everything possible to reach it!"

## Trojans Fall In Final Home Tilt

BY LARRY WOODWARD

The New Castle Trojans played their last home game of the 1964-65 football season last Friday night and will play their last game of the season tonight against Anderson.

The Trojans couldn't have picked a tougher opponent to close their home season than the Kats from Kokomo. The Kats were big, they were fast, and they were rated Number 1 in the state. But all of this did not frighten the Trojans. This was the last home game of the season and the boys thought they owed their fellow students and the community a good game to repay them for the losing season.

There were sixteen senior members of the team who would be playing their last home game as a New Castle Trojan. These boys really wanted to leave a good impression; and with the help of the underclass-

men members of the team they went onto the field with the idea of not only making a good showing, but knocking off powerful Kokomo.

The fired-up Trojans scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as senior Kent Unger ran 40 yards for a touchdown. But the much heavier Kats bounced back to tie the score at 7-7, and then take the lead at 14-7. The Trojans were not to be denied as they stormed back to tie the score at 14-14 on a one yard dive by sophomore Larry Rust. Kokomo then added a field goal to take a 17-14 lead at the end of the first half.

As the second half started Kokomo scored quickly to take a 23-14 lead. The Trojans could not move the ball in the third quarter but the Trojan defense held off the Kats threats to prevent further scoring in the third stanza.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, the tremendous size and depth of Kokomo began to take its toll on the smaller Trojan defense. The big Kats ran and passed for 21 points in the final quarter to down the Trojans 44-14.

But the score was not indicative of the effort put out by the members of the Trojan squad. This game was by far one of the best efforts put out by the gridmen. The Trojans were much smaller and lighter than Kokomo and they also lacked the depth of the Kats — which makes quite a difference in that final quarter.

Once again the Trojans lost out on some breaks that could have changed the outcome considerably. Two or three times the Trojans fell short of an important first down by a few inches. These breaks halted drives which could have ended in Trojan scores. Vital inches also played an important part in the Trojan's passing game as three passes were barely overthrown and resulted in Kokomo interceptions.

Even though last Friday night's effort was one of the whole team, several individuals gave outstanding performances — seniors Fred Morris, Kent Unger, and Jim Callaway; junior Bob Callaway; and sophomore Larry Rust all played an outstanding game for New Castle. The whole team, offense, defense, line, backs played real good football. The offensive line was continually opening big holes for the back to break through.

But that game is over and tonight the Trojans travel to Anderson for the season finale. With the same team effort that was shown last week in the Kokomo game, the Trojans could end the season on a sweet note of victory!

## US Athletes Display Outstanding Fetes

BY RANDY LAWSON

Many things have happened throughout the nation and world in sports. Professional basketball is getting a strong start while professional and college football teams are over half way through their seasons. The Olympics, just recently completed, showed that the United States posted the best team and individual triumphs ever in the history of the games.

The United States, after its terrible showing in several events in Rome, came back to take more medals than we had in any other Olympic games. The swimming team captured sixteen of twenty-two gold medals with eighteen-year-old Don Scholander taking four. This was the first time since 1936 that an athlete from the U. S. had accomplished this feat. Also a fifteen-year-old swimmer, Sharon Stouder, made a fine showing by capturing three gold medals.

The American track and field team also made a superb showing bouncing back from its horrible defeat in the 1960 Olympics. Among the United States' many medals, fourteen gold ones were added to the collection by our track team. Sprinter Bob Hayes made a magnificent showing in the 100 meters and the 400 meter relay. In the 100 meters, he ran the distance in ten seconds flat, while in the relay, he ran the same distance, from a running start, in 8.6 seconds. Also, for the first time in the history of the modern games, the Americans won both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races, ending a long foreign monopoly.

The American yachtsmen, rowers, and riflemen did a magnificent job, after being soundly beaten in the last Olympics. In the yachting competition, the United States was the only country to win a medal in all five classes.

The Americans also upset many excellent foreign teams in the eight-man sculls class in rowing. The riflemen, underdogs at the beginning of the competition, posted an excellent record of marksmanship, capturing seven of the eighteen medals in the competition. The basketball team showed the crowd its consistent play by winning a gold medal for Uncle Sam. The Americans still continue their domination in this sport by remaining undefeated.

The United States made a fine showing in most phases of the competition, but in others, such as wrestling and gymnastics, were badly defeated. Altogether the United States collected ninety medals, including thirty-six gold ones.

Back home in the United States, we see sports of a different type. In high school play, the basketball season is nearing its start while the football season is drawing to a close. But, in college competition, the football season is moving along in full swing.

Indiana's Big Three are doing fine jobs, for the most part. While Indiana is struggling to stay out of the cellar in Big Ten play, Purdue and Notre Dame are flying high. Purdue, who is posting a five win, one loss overall record, is undefeated in the Big Ten and trying for a bid to go to the Rose Bowl. Their only loss was at the hands of Ara's boys, who are ranked high in the top ten teams in the nation. Notre Dame is displaying an excellent attack, backing up its unblemished record of six wins with no defeats.

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VOLUME LXV

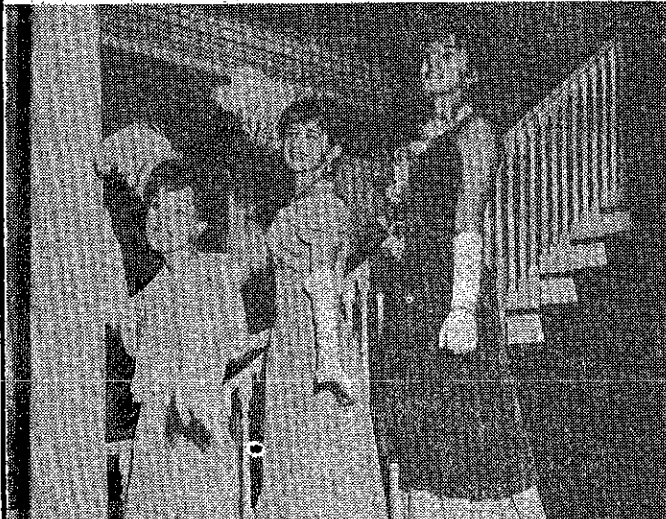
No. 7

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, November 13, 1964

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

## Thespians Present "Charley's Aunt"



Vi Ziglar, Susan McLaren, and Linda Sales pose as the three girlfriends in "Charley's Aunt."



David Solida, portraying Charley's Aunt, is seen with the girls in one of the many tender scenes of "Charley's Aunt."

Jose Ferrer on Broadway, Ray Bolger in the musical, Rock Hudson in stock, and Jack Benny on film are now joined by David Solida on the CHS stage in the Thespian production of "Charley's Aunt." Chrysler's 1964 fall play which made its debut on November 12, and runs through the 13th and 14th. "Charley," which is probably the most widely produced play in the nation, joins the ranks of Teahouse of the August Moon, The Matchmaker, Oklahoma, Androcles and the Lion, Anastasia, and the Music Man on Dick Willis' chalk-em-up list since the 1962-63 school year.

### PLAY HAS ADDED ELOQUENCE OF COSTUMES, SETS

Following a Willis Edwardian elegance, the play is set in colorful costumes of chiffon, velvet, fur trims, brocades, taffetas, smoking jackets, black satin lapels, and merrywidow waistlines. However colorful, there have been times during the prepara-

tion of the play when the fit of the costumes hasn't been quite up to par. Testifying to this are Susan McLaren, who had a difficult time keeping up with her dress; Linda Sales, who barely made it into her dress and then practically never got out; and Dave Solida, who suddenly lost his skirt while cheerfully greeting Bob Webster.

Although there seem to be mixed emotions as to the future success of the play, it can certainly be said that Mr. Willis is keeping the cast hopping — in fact, there is a complete five-minute hopping scene in the play where, in some intricate manner, Linda Sales and Mike Pullin are to kiss while jumping up and down. They soon found, however, that when the scene was not enacted properly, it could easily result in blood-stained lips.

Three sets are being used in the play, those being of various shapes

and colors. The first set is done in bright green and blue stripes and is used to represent the college rooms of Jack and Charley, who are portrayed by Mike Pullin and Steve Stillwell, respectively. Set 2 displays the outdoor scene in the garden and is completely colored in pink, while Set 3 represents the purple, lavender, and gold brocaded wall paper in the house of Spettigue, who is portrayed by Bob Webster.

Other actors in the play include Sharyn Hedrick, the real aunt; Mike Smith, the butler; Linda Sales and Susan McLaren, girl friends of Charley and Jack; and Vi Ziglar, who portrays Bob's girl friend; and Larry Stewart as Sir Frances Chesney.

### OUTCOME OF PLAY EITHER WONDERFUL OR WORST

Director Dick Willis predicts "Charley's Aunt" as having such opposing possibilities that it may be either the very best he's produced or

the worst, the funniest or the most astounding tragedy ever presented; but, needless to say, he's hoping it will be as big a success in theatrical affects as was "The Matchmaker" and as popular as were "The Music Man" and "Teahouse of the August Moon." Later in the year, the school will be entertained with "Elizabeth the Queen," which will be the spring play, and "West Side Story," this year's musical.

As all theatre people know so well, it takes much more than just actors to create and present a play. Just a few of the behind-the-scenes people working for "Charley" are ticket chairman Becky White, who is assisted by Thespians and Theater Arts classes; Sally Goodwin, props chairman; Stage manager Jay Benoit, Jack Renner — head of sets; Dick Willis, director; Anita Hill, assistant director; Sue Padgett, make-up chairman; and Martha Vores and Cathene Holt, costumes.

## PTA Sponsors Membership Drive

The week of November 16-20 marks the annual PTA membership drive for Chrysler High School. Since this will be the only fund raising project that the PTA will take on this year, they urge all parents to join.

On Wed. Nov. 18, envelopes will be distributed to all homerooms. In them will be all necessary blanks and forms to be filled out for membership. Students will be asked to take these home for their parents to look at and fill out.

There will be a box in the main hall on Friday November 20 for all returned envelopes to be placed.

This year the membership campaign will be quite thorough. Publicity will be accredited to the local radio station, the local newspaper, and our own radio station WYSN.

The PTA will pay all expenses for Senior Vespers, this is the reason they need membership dues so badly. Of course they are looking for 100 per cent membership, but they doubt that this can be accomplished. How-

ever, they would like to attain at least 500 members this year, as was attained last year.

The PTA will appreciate any support accorded them.

## Speech Team Takes Second

Chrysler High's novice speech team traveled to Logansport last Saturday, November 7, for its first major speech meet of the year. Thirteen CHS novice speakers attended the meet as compared to the total of over 400 participants.

Seven CHS'ers brought back ribbons. Alan Bailey received a first in dramatic interpretation; Julia Shaw placed third in humorous interpretation; Nancy Brown got a fourth in oratorical interpretation; Toni Boyd took a fifth in poetry; Connie Carter captured first in girls extemp, while Virginia Ford placed third, and Linda Crain, fourth.

New Castle placed second in the overall meet, with Speedway taking first; North Central, third; Culver Military, fourth; and Maconaquash, fifth.

Julia Shaw represented Chrysler High School in humorous interpretation. Alan Bailey, Toni Boyd, Dians Hoover, and Liz Yorkis competed in dramatic interpretation. Participants in oratorical interpretation were Nancy Brown, Karen Duncan, Linda Redd, and Kay Rhehart. Toni Boyd and Liz Yorkis also competed in poetry. In girls extemp were Connie Carter, Linda Crain, Virginia Ford, and Susan Hoke.

Mr. Willis accompanied the group. Varsity speakers Mike Pullin and Steve Stillwell also went along as judges.

## Rosey Staff Snaps Club Pictures and Ad Pictures

The Rosennial staff at Chrysler High has been occupied getting all the pictures ready for this year's annual. Tom Petty was engaged to shoot the club and organizing pictures. Advertisement pictures were photographed by Bill Walden.

Approximately a month ago pic-

tures were snapped of all the clubs and organizations. There are nearly twenty different clubs at CHS, plus several other organizations such as Phoenix, Letterman's Club, Student Council, Honor Society, Morale Committee, and Rosennial. Chairmen of this task were Susannah Hoy, Judy McLain, and Mike Pullin.

Karen Klopfenstein and Sheila Smith were co-chairmen in planning for the advertisements this year. They were responsible for choosing the people who appeared in the advertisements. Karen and Sheila then sent passes to the students in their respective classes to excuse them for the pictures. The girls also scheduled student drivers to transport the pupils to and from their advertisement destinations. The drivers were: Barry Chambers, Judy McLain, Sheryl Peterson, Gayle Stapleton, John Grant, Martha Vores, Becky White, Terry Sullivan, and Cheryl Dickey. Thanks to the above students, the 1964-65 Rosey will contain eighty-four ads.

### Misconduct Being Practiced In School Cafeteria By Pupils

Must the time arise that you should be reprimanded on your table etiquette? It has been brought to the attention of the Student Government the general lack of concern for others privileges in the school cafeteria. This misconduct is unbecoming of a High School Student.

It appears necessary that the students need constant supervision while merely consuming their nourishment for the day. The only way to prove our capability for going about this daily function is to conduct one's self maturely.

Students, let's not be so repulsive to others by such childlike actions as:

1. Throwing food, silverware, and other unidentified flying objects — the purpose of food is to be eaten and the function of silverware is to aid in consumption
2. Maliciously damaging other's property
3. Vulgarisms in eating habits
4. Other ill-mannerisms such as cutting in line, pushing, shoving, and boisterous outbursts

We hope the condition in the cafeteria will improve just by voluntary action—not by force. Let's once again make the cafeteria a safe, quiet place to enjoy one's meal.

Student Council  
Tom Bowers

It is indeed unfortunate that such situations exist in a high school such as ours. Our facilities in the cafeteria are as good or if not better than most in the state, yet our student body ignores its privilege. We thank Student Council for its letter and publish it as the opinion of the editors also.

— Sandi Cannon, Co-ed.

### Fashion For '64 Is Madras Print

Mad madras is the jazzy fabric for '64 that almost everyone is wearing. Recognition of the style seemed to spring up over night, but no one knows exactly what might this phenomenon occurred. The popularity of this bright attire could someday become as well known as the jumpin' Beatles from England. If this happens, C.H.S. girls would most likely be screaming at anyone who wears madras.

The cool fabric of madras is made from a rainbow of colors that are woven together in an erratic fashion. Without a doubt the old chap who dreamed up the idea had to be color blind. One thing for sure, the man with the defective sight who invented this swinging design will die rich.

If the rage keeps at it's present rate everything might have that madras look. Already there are madras pants, shirts, coats, scarves, ties, dresses, purses; believe it or not, madras lipstick also exists.

Possibly in the near future madras will become a well known brand name. Who can tell, maybe there will be a madras shoe strings, socks, and shoes. To be really wild some eccentric might invent madras ice cream and his punch line might be, "Eat madras ice cream and live a colorful life."

If the idea of madras really takes hold, bigger and crazier uses will be dreamed up. Such things as madras houses and furniture might come into being. Fairy tales would take on a different trend when the big pink elephant became known as the bright

madras elephant and the brave little mouse would also change it's apparel.

When the effect of madras reaches C.H.S. who can tell what might happen? Maybe fight with white day, which occurs almost every Friday, would change to fight with madras day. A senior class might even decide to choose madras as their class colors, which would be a first at C.H.S. If madras ever does become this popular there would be a jovialness the world has never seen before.

### Athletic Eligibility Certified In Sports

Occasionally we receive requests for clarification of athletic activity eligibility. Chrysler High School, New Castle, Indiana, is a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association and wholeheartedly subscribes to its rules and regulations for the furtherance of good athletics.

Any student who wishes to participate in high school athletics must meet eligibility requirements in the following areas:

- residence, enrollment, scholarship, conduct, age, parent's and physician's approval, participation, amateurism, awards.

Chrysler High School sponsors and sanctions football, cross country, wrestling, basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis.

The two major areas of concern for participation in the sports listed and/or the sports not programmed by this school are amateurism, prizes and awards. Any boy participating in a sport must note that sport season restriction and must participate as an amateur to retain high school eligibility. To be more specific, the clarification requests received referred to bowling, golf and summer baseball. If a person elects to participate as an individual as a member of a team, or as an individual in league activity, he must do so for the enjoyment of active participation. Acceptance of money or merchandise awards constitutes a professional status. If a person is a professional in one activity, he is considered a professional in all areas. He, therefore, is not eligible to participate in any high school activity.

No boy may play under an assumed name to avoid the restriction of the above-mentioned rule. The penalty for doing this is suspension from IHSAA sanctioned athletic activity. Any individual participating as a professional or in an activity which may be interpreted as being a professional activity must realize the consequence of that act.

Any questions that might arise from time to time regarding eligibility rules and regulations are to be referred to Mr. Pugh for clarification. The members of the athletic staff are available for consultation and will be glad to assist in interpretation or in referring the problem to the Principal.

### The Phoenix

- Co-Editors ..... Sandi Cannon
- Business Manager .... Fred Morris
- Business Manager .... Becky Couden
- News Editor ..... Carol Meese
- Feature Editor ..... Kris Wilson
- Sports Editor .... Larry Woodward
- Ass't. Sports Editor .. Jim Callaway
- Society & Personalities .. Melinda Brehneke
- Exchange ..... Larry Stewart
- Advertising Manager .. Mark Ralph
- Photographer ..... John Miller
- Reporters — Sheila Brewer, Beth Charesworth, Sally Goodwin, Sharon Davis, Patsy Stine, Susan McLaren, Jim Montgomery, Rex Dishman, Steve Hoy, Bruce Bailey, Randy Lawson, Jim Swayzee, J. Cleveland.

### In The

### Seniors Joe and Kay Noted

### Limelight

A very active senior girl around CHS is KAY STATON. She is most often seen as cheerleader at the football and basketball games. She is a member of student morale committee and Thespians this year also. Her sophomore and junior years, Kay enjoyed the experience of serving on student council. As a senior she feels there's no such thing as spare time.

Kay's vocational interests lie in the field of business. She particularly enjoys her study of business law which is a part of one business course. After graduation, Kay plans to attend Fort Wayne Commercial College where she will study to be a private secretary.

This summer while employed at Sears, Kay got to know many different kinds of people. One woman whom she got to know particularly well was an elderly lady. On the day of their acquaintance, Kay had worn a "slightly snug skirt." The woman entered the store, and after observation of Kay and her ill fitting skirt innocently asked about the technique which had been used in getting into it. Not many people could have embarrassed Kay more!

Last year was an especially exciting year for Kay. She thought in February that being Heart's Hop Queen was the greatest and could not be topped. Yet for her it was. In May she was again crowned — but this time as Prom Queen! Receiving two such honors was the most thrilling event for Kay.

Kay feels that being a senior gives her more self-confidence. Along with that she enjoys using her authority to help sophomores get to know the school better.



JOE BOUSLOG

Joe Bouslog is often seen working at Kroger's, messing around, exploring haunted houses, dating, or winding t.p. around bushes and the homes of friends. His activities are many and varied and Joe seems to find them all exciting.

Around school, he plays intramural sports, adds to the confusion of boy's cheerblock, and represents his homeroom on co-council.

Next fall Joe will attend Purdue and study agricultural engineering, or he may join the Ball State through and pursuit a liberal arts course.

Joe is not by nature easily excitable, but when he is compelled to work on game night he becomes a little enraged! Another annoyance to Joe is people who are stuck up. But after all, is there anyone who enjoys stuck-people?

Favorites of this senior are madras, clothes, with olive green in them, baseball and the great sport of tee-peeing.

As a senior, Joe is enjoying school more than ever before. His favorite class is English because "it is something that will stay with us for the rest of our lives. In anything you attempt today, you will associate English."

Not long ago Joe had an unfortunate experience with his car. Late one evening while driving, he was adjusting the dial of his radio. His attention was centered on this activity, and he wound up face to face with a large tree. He was still able to drive his car and the damage was not too expensive. Coming up with an explanation to give his parents who had not wanted the radio was the biggest problem created.



KAY STATON

### Many Individuals Produced in Nov.

November brings cool football weather, Veterans Day, and Thanks giving Day. It also brings over 100 birthdays here at CHS. PHOENIX says happy birthday to—

- Larry Abbott, Bob Agee, Gary Atwood, Wilma Ball, Danny Baugh, Sonna Beam, Mary Jo Bell, Jackie Bevans, Richard Bouslog, Toni Boyd, James Boyles, Mahlon Branham, Sheila Brewer, Vivian Brown, Larry Bruce, Carl Burgess, James Byrns, Randall Cable, Roddick Cable, Kathie Campbell, Phillip Cashdollar, Larry Charles, Marlys Church, Larry Coleman, Sheila Conner, Pamela Cooney, Sue Cottman, Kelly Cronk, Diana Dalton, Sharon Davis, Elizabeth Dickerson, Vernon Dickerson, Russell Dishman, Pamela Duvall, Lana Elmore, Carol Erhart, Sharon Fairchild, Wayne Fairchild, Sharon Ferguson, Mary Ford, Helen Foster, Robert Frankentfield, Robert Fuller, Vicki Fulton, Elbert Garner, Margi Goad, Sheri Lou Goforth, Janice Gri-

- ner, Frances Groce, Linda Guffey, Linda Hancock, Richard Harrold, Stephen Hibbard, Robert Hudson, Jill Johnson, Donna Judkins, Mildred Kennedy, David Kirkpatrick, Waven Lorton, Linda Lough, Shera Lough, Gary Lowhorn, Phil Marsh, Bob Mathes, Sharon Maxwell, Barbara Miller, Charlotte Minton, Janice McDowell, John McElroy, Charlie Neal, Judy New, Sally O'Rear, Linda Owens, Charles Rhodes, Billy Ross, Jim Rush, Connie Ryan, Pat Sims, Larry Slover, Jackque Smith, Sally Smith, Sharon Smith, Tim Snell, Vickie Solomon, David Spangler, Jane Speck, David Stanley, Kay Staton, Jill Spinger, Roger Tatum, Ellouise Thurman, Grace Todd, Mark Tower, Marsha Tower, Barbara Tuggle, Gerald Utt, Don Van Dam, Connie Vaught, Monte Vincent, Steve Whistler, Connie White, Wendy Wiesmiller, Gari Williams, Gemma Wilson, James Wolfe, Jackie Young, Violet Ziglar.

## Mr. Bogue Picks Madrigal Group

Mr. Bogue, our choir director at CHS, has made his final selection of Madrigal Singers. Twelve students were selected from the thirty-three who auditioned.

Three of the twelve are veterans from last year's group. They are Linda Sales, Sheila Brewer, and Steve Means, who are all juniors. New members from the senior class are Melinda Brenneke and Violet Ziglar. Junior recruits are Steve Johnson, Jim Montgomery, and Jim Swayzee and sophomores Carol Garner and Laurel McLaren were also selected.

Music now being rehearsed includes sixteenth century madrigals by William Byrd, John Bowland and others. Contemporary twentieth century compositions which they presently are featuring are based on poems by Robert Frost and Dylan Thomas among others.

This year as in the past the Madrigal Singers will perform for public organizations and meetings. They will also sing at various Chrysler High School convocations throughout the year. The singers themselves are anxious to perform and they hope to have a busy schedule.

## Miss Rentchler Enjoys Work

Miss Evelyn Rentchler lists "kids" as her reason for becoming a counselor. "I enjoy working with students." As senior counselor, she is chairman of the counseling department, and responsible for the guidance and testing program including standardized tests for all grades. Counseling the senior class is Miss Rentchler's chief duty.

The small town of Clinton, Missouri, is her home. After she finished high school there, Miss Rentchler attended Missouri Valley College and received her Master's Degree from Indiana University. A variety of jobs demanded attention during her college years; among them, that of life-guard at a swimming pool. Classroom teaching of physical education and English was her original vocation, but Miss Rentchler decided to turn to counseling in view of her interest in young people and student guidance. She says, "I still miss physical education, especially in spring when classes go out for the first time."

Spare time in Miss Rentchler's life is consumed by fishing, golfing, bridge-playing, and reading. Visiting the Speedway and attending sports functions provide excitement. She describes herself as "a hardened spectator sport fan." Civic groups, her church and volunteer work for the hospital complete her list of activities.

More work with young people and summer traveling are on Miss Rentchler's schedule for the future.

## Billy Mills Is An Olympic Hero

During the Olympics, many heroes rise to fame. This is a story of just such a person. His name is Billy Mills.

Billy Mills was born on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota. When he was just a young boy his mother and father died and Billy went away to Haskell Institute which is a school for Indians in Kansas. There he learned to run. At first he ran just to get in shape for other sport. All of a sudden he began to run for the joy of running itself. Gradually he became faster and faster until he could run a mile faster than anyone in Kansas.

After graduating from high school Billy went to college and later to the Marines. All this time he kept running farther and faster until he finally won a place on the Olympic team in 1964. His event was the 10,000 meter run. The U. S. had never won a medal in this event. He went to Tokyo and there caught the whole world by surprise.

For drama, the last lap of the 10,000 meters topped anything seen in the Olympics for at least the last fifty years. After traveling more than six miles and with only a few more yards to go, three men were running stride

for stride. The track was covered with stragglers who had been lapped once or more. This caused a severe jam-up and the leading men were kept busy dodging them.

In first was Australia's Ron Clarke, holder of the world record. Second was Tunisia's Mohamed Gammoudi. In third was Billy Mills, who wasn't even the top American. The best in America was supposed by be Gerry Lindgren. However, he had sprained an ankle and wasn't competing. Before the race, nobody had even bothered to ask Billy Mills how he was training or how he felt, and only Billy himself knew that his speed had improved tremendously while running over a hundred miles a week!

As the last lap began, Clarke, Gammoudi and Mills were spread across the track as if they were starting the three hundred yard dash. Clarke who was attempting to pass a straggler, ran into Mills. Mills stumbled and for a second almost stopped running. He fell behind and it seemed like he was completely out of the race. In the last fifty yards he surged forward to win by about one half a step. His time was forty six seconds faster than the record. His time was 28 minutes 24.4 seconds.

## Thanksgiving Is Losing Its Original Significance

BY RANDY LAWSON

The Pilgrims, who arrived at Plymouth Rock in December, 1620, were the first to celebrate Thanksgiving. By making friends with the Indians, they learned how to farm and hunt as well as learning the many secrets of the forest from the Indians. They finally managed to squeeze out a bare existence. Their first harvest time was in November, 1621, which was the first Thanksgiving. This featured besides the reaps of the harvest a great store of wild turkeys. This celebration eased the birth pangs of their settlement. At this time they showed their thanks to the Indians, who were invited to this feast, and gave their thanks to the Lord for a bountiful harvest.

Today, the day of Thanksgiving has lost its real meaning to some people. To these, it merely means a holiday with a big feast, with the table full of goodies. It is just a day for the family to get together to partake of a big turkey dinner. Many have forgotten the sufferings of the Pilgrims and the original reason why Thanksgiving day is celebrated.

But others still remember the hardships that the Pilgrims encountered to survive in this new world. They still remember how everyone helped one another in order to have a home and food for the winter. These people realize the real significance of this day and offer thanks for the blessings they received throughout the year.

## World's Teen-Agers Use A Different Vocabulary

All over the United States, teen-agers have a language of their own. This language consists of original words that express the teen-agers' feelings more intensely than the regular English. At Chrysler High, the teen-agers are no different. Here is the Teen Scene dictionary of the month, to keep you informed on the spooziest additions.

1. Grunwald ..... Way - Out
2. Commuter ..... Fickle
3. Blender ..... Wholesome
4. Nomad ..... A Drop - out
5. Dorkey ..... Stupid Person
6. Ferrari ..... Wolf
7. Squeep ..... A bad guy
8. Ferris ..... A big wheel
9. A Gate ..... Anyone who's "in"
10. Sark ..... sarcastic
11. Gloopy ..... Stupid
12. Raspy ..... Distasteful
13. Skeeter ..... Good
14. Chairman of the Board ..... The Greatest
15. Gleep .. To pursue or conquer

## CHS Debators Win Columbia City Meet

Chrysler's varsity and sub-varsity debate teams competed with eighteen other Indiana high schools at Columbia City's debate tournament last Saturday.

The varsity team consisting of Beth Charlesworth, Patsy Stine, Russel Grunden, and Bill Kroman had a 3 win and 3 loss record. The sub-varsity team of Sandi Cannon, Debbie Sommers, Mary Hudelson, and Karen Cunningham had a 5 win and 1 loss record.

The year's debate record for the varsity is now 8 wins and 12 losses. The novice or sub-varsity record is 25 wins and 11 losses.

The sub-varsity debators won several honors. Trophies were given to the top 2-man team in each division. Ribbons were given to the top five speakers in each division. The negative team of Mary Hudelson and Karen Cunningham won first place trophies in the sub-varsity division. This is the first debate trophy of the year for our debators. Lafayette Jeff, the school which won the National NFL tournament last summer, placed second in sub-varsity. Besides the trophy, Mary and Karen won first place blue ribbons for their team work. Mary and Karen also tied for first place for their team ability as individual speakers. As a result of a coin toss, Mary received the first place ribbon for her speaking, and Karen won a second place ribbon.

The adults going on the trip were Mr. William Charlesworth, Mr. Robert Moorehead, and Miss Myers.

Varsity debators Beth Charlesworth and Patsy Stine spoke on the affirmative side against Elmhurst and George Washington and won. They lost to Warsaw when they debated on the negative side.

Bill Kromann and Russel Grunden on the negative side won over Logansport and lost to South Bend St. Joe. As affirmative debators, they lost to New Haven.

Sub varsity debators Sandi Cannon and Debbie Sommers, affirmative debators, won over South Side and Divine Heart, but they lost to South Bend St. Joe.

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### Senior Lineman Fred Morris Is Chosen As Athlete of Week



FRED MORRIS

feels that his most rewarding moment in Trojan athletics was starting as a sophomore in football. Fred lettered in this rugged sport as both a sophomore and junior at Chrysler High School. He also hopes to win another letter this year. Last year, this hard-working letterman was honored by being placed on the NCC Honorable Mention team.

This 6 foot, two-inch senior, weighing 200 pounds, played a starting offensive and defensive middle guard on the Trojan line. Although he does not participate in any winter sports, Fred plans to stay in shape during the long winter months and participate in track in the spring. On the track team, Fred throws the shot put. He earned a letter last year in this sport, and he hopes to receive another one this spring.

Fred, besides enjoying his athletics, has many other varied interests. He likes to discuss, not argue, many topics and issues. He also reads quite a lot and enjoys listening to Russian music. In the rest of his spare time, according to Fred himself, he tries to do as little work as possible.

Around school, this Trojan has found no particular moment to be exciting, but he has found that several have been most rewarding and pleasing. Like almost all seniors, Fred is looking forward to his graduation and the Night Club Party in the spring. He is also enthusiastically waiting for the long Christmas vacation.

Fred Morris, who displays a true Trojan school spirit, leaves this thought to all underclassmen, "Be humble in your victories and determined in your losses."

Football is over at CHS, and the PHOENIX sports staff has chosen FRED MORRIS for the honor of Athlete of the Week.

Fred Morris, who considers football his favorite sport, has played his last football game with the Trojans in high school. Fred feels that he played his best game in this year's close and hard-fought battle against the Logansport Berries. However, he

### Seventeen Seniors Finish Last Season

BY LARRY WOODWARD

The 1964 football season has just ended on a happy note for the Trojans of Chrysler High. Last Friday night the Trojans defeated the Anderson Indians 19-13. It was a great team effort that enabled the Trojans to down the speedy Indians. Both the offense and defense rose to the occasion when they were called upon.

It appeared that the Trojans were once again ready to play the good hard football that they were capable of playing. Besides playing a real rugged game, the Trojan finally got some of those much needed breaks that have not prevailed throughout the schedule.

The last two games of the season, Kokomo and Anderson, have shown since the Connersville rout, have the Trojans shown the brand of football that they played the last two games. Maybe if the Trojans could replay their schedule from now, their 2-4 record might read in reverse.

But now the season is over and for seventeen seniors, their careers as Trojans football players is ended. The PHOENIX sports staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate these boys who will not be back next year to wear the green and white of New Castle. These boys are ends — Mike Boyd, Chuck Akers, Mike Rogan, Warren Cummings; tackles — Fred Morris, Joe Chalfant, Tony Wright, Chuck Crndall, Jim Cartwright; guards — Bill Robertson, Frank Rust, Bruce Bailey, Hubie Sams; center Kelly Cronk, and backs Kent Unger, Jim Callaway, Larry Woodward.

Although the Trojans will be losing some fine seniors, there will be an outstanding crop of underclassmen returning next year. Some of these boys are: Tim Snell, Jim Swayzee, Gordon Cory, Billy Ross, Steve Jarvis, Bob Callaway, Pete Thiele, Bruce Morris, Larry Rust, Jim Lewis, Steve Phillips, Mickey Thomason, Wedge Carter, and Jim Reasoner.

Even though this has been a rather disappointing season, the members

of the football team deserve a lot of credit for their hard work and desire. The season record could have been a lot different if the Trojans had received a few breaks in some of the games. But, to use an old saying, "That is the way the ball bounces."

Next year the fine group of underclassmen will be back to improve on this year's record. With the talent that is present, it should not be too difficult a task.

### Trojans Win Last Game; Close Season With A 2-8 Record

Journeying to Anderson for the final football game of a not too successful season, the Trojans were once again the mighty men of Troy as they out fought the Indians and came home happy, winning by a score of 19-13.

Scoring on the first play of the final quarter on a 14-yard right end sweep was senior back Jim Callaway. This capped a 70 yard sustained drive and broke a 13 to 13 tie which was all that was needed as the defensive unit then held the Indians on the 20 yard line and proceeded to eat up the clock with line plays.

The Trojans scored first in the first quarter on a 13 yard pass play from Kent Unger to Mike Rogan. Later in the first half, senior quarterback Unger, playing one of his best games, broke away for a beautiful 26 yard run to score, after which Kelly Cronk kicked the extra point.

This was definitely senior night for the Trojans as they all gave a good account of themselves in this, their final game for the big green. Outstanding on defense were seniors Fred Morris and Mike Rogan with their jarring tackles causing three Indian fumbles, all recovered by the green suited team. Others playing exceptionally well in their final game were Chuck Akers, Bruce Bailey, Jim Cartwright, Joe Chalfant, Chuck Crndall, Kelly Cronk, Bill Robertson, Frank Rust, Tony Wright and Hubie Sams. Starting the backfield along with Unger and Callaway was senior back, Larry Woodward.

New Castle finished the season with a record of two and eight and the returning juniors and sophomores are determined to improve on this next year. We'll wait and see as our interests now turn to wrestling and basketball.

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# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXXV

No. 8

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Wednesday, November 25, 1964

*"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"*

## Phoenix Members To Visit Chicago

Five members from the PHOENIX staff will spend their Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, attending a journalism institute. These five students are: Sandi Cannon, Kris Wilson, Mark Balph, Becky Couden and Larry Stewart.

Mr. Horney, class advisor and chaperone, will leave for Chicago on Wednesday, November 25. The students, however, will wait until Thursday afternoon to depart. Some will travel by train and the rest will go in a car driven by Mr. and Mrs. Balph, the other chaperones.

The complete program of the convention, entertainment, classes, room, and food will be provided for in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Thursday night, after their arrival, all students will attend a general assembly provided for the purpose of familiarizing the students with the program of the National Scholastic Press Association. From 7:00 to 12:00 they will be invited to a mixer in which games will be played, and food will be served.

On Friday, November 27, many classes and meetings will be held and taught by the journalism experts of the country. Our representatives from Chrysler High have chosen their classes to be news writing, editing, and advertising. Friday evening a dance will be scheduled.

Saturday morning, November 28, another general assembly will be held to review the events of the convention. And in the afternoon, to finalize the convention, the students will take guided tours of Chicago.

The many students attending this institute will not only learn something about the business of the press, but they will also have the opportunity to meet other people concerned with journalism.

## Chrysler Speakers Place 3rd. At Peru

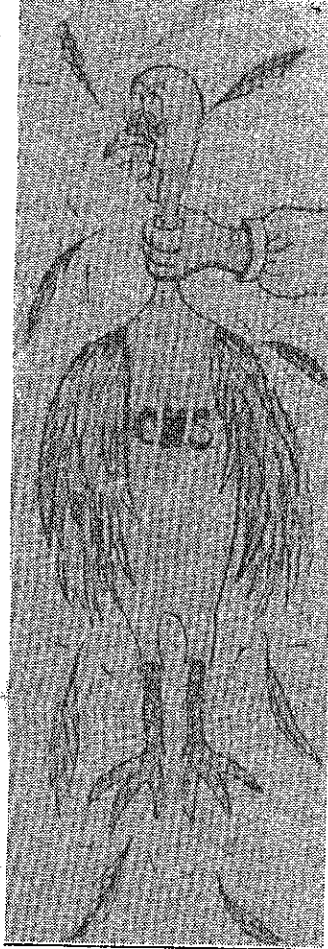
Every year Peru High School is host to twenty-eight schools for an eight event speech meet. Approximately 450 speakers participated. This year Chrysler High sent a total of twenty-three speakers. These twenty-three participants were active in twenty-four events. Our team had five members in the finals. All five of these students placed so that they put Chrysler high in third place among the Sweepstakes winners. All the "talking Trojans" were scheduled for at least three rounds apiece and from these rounds, the finalists were chosen.

Students bringing special honor to C.H.S. were, Linda Reed, a sophomore, placed second in Oratorical interp., Diane Hoover, also a sophomore, placing third in dramatic interp., and Jerry Byers, a junior placed third in humorous.

Dee Ann Douglas came in fourth in the Original oratory round, and George Rector won fifth place in Boy's Extemp. George and Dee Ann are both seniors.

Other schools that won honors at the Peru Meet were; Dramatic interp., North Central, Concord, Honey Creek (Terre Haute) and Speedway. Winning honors in Humorous interp. were, Concord, Speedway, and placing first, second and third, and fifth, respectively, in original were, Peru, North Central, Logansport, and Speed-Receiving highest places in Boy's Extemp were Wiley, Wabash, Warren

## Thanksgiving Is Day of Thanks For Many and It Has A Colorful History



In the United States and Canada, November 24 is set aside each year for the celebration of Thanksgiving. On this occasion people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they have received during the year. The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops.

The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated during the second winter that Plymouth's colonists spent in the New World. Their first winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the colony. But during the summer of 1621, new hope grew and the corn harvest brought rejoicing. It was then that Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day for feasting and prayer to express gratitude.

The women spent many days preparing food for the feast. The Indians brought wild turkey and venison as their share, while the men of the colony contributed geese, ducks, and fish. When all was ready, the people spent three days in feasting and prayer and then returned to their work.

For many years afterward there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States, although some states did have a yearly day devoted to this. By 1830 New York had an official state Thanksgiving Day and other northern states followed its lead. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom when it did so in 1855.

Mrs. Sara Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, spent 30 years in promoting the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day. In 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father.

Each year afterward for 75 years, the United States President followed Lincoln's proclamation. In 1939 President Roosevelt decided to have it celebrated a week earlier. He made this decision to help business by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer. In 1941 Congress finally ruled that the fourth Thursday in November would be a legal holiday known as Thanksgiving.

## Thespians Present Fabulous Play

"Charley's Aunt" came to stage last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with a refreshing approach to an old play. Director Mr. Dick Willis has again produced a fabulous show which will go down in the history books along with "Oklahoma," "Music Man," "Anastasia" and all the other fine Thespian productions.

The actors all showed excellent ability in living the lives of their characters. Their individuality showed in the fine details which each one used to portray his character.

David Solida was the hit of the show as the hilarious Lord Fancourt Babbery who was forced to impersonate Charley's Aunt by his college buddies. His fabulous interpretation of the old lady was astounding. David's squeaky voice, sexy gait, and black dress with a zipper that didn't

work too well) made the audience roar with laughter every night of the performance.

The two college fellows, Charley and Jack, which were played by Steve Stillwell and Mike Pullin, were equally as vibrant. These stage veterans displayed their characters admirably with outstanding tone quality. They will not soon forget the fun of dressing Fancourt as Charley's aunt in a dress which fit rather tightly.

The sweethearts of the boys were not only stylishly adorned, but were sweetly played by Linda Sales as Jack's girl, Kitty Verdun, and Susan McLaren portraying Charley's girl, Amy Spettigue. Susan and Linda played their parts as sweet, innocent girls and acted quite the proper ladies.

It would be hard to forget Larry Stewart as Jack's father, Sir Francis Chesney. Larry showed again his ability at playing various roles in our CHS productions. In "Charley's Aunt" he acted the old gentleman with actions which perfectly fit his part.

Sharyn Hedrick played the part of the real aunt, Donna Lucia D'aval-dorez. Her performance showed that Sharyn knew how to portray the stately aunt in a dignified manner. Ella, the young girl, was given a sparkling interpretation by Violet Ziglar.

Newcomers to the stage Bob Webster and Mike Smith showed their acting ability as Stephen Spettigue and Brassett, the butler, Bob sputtered around stage as the angry and romantic (?) uncle while Mike played a very dignified and humble butler.

Mr. Renner and his hard working set crew are to be commended for three excellently constructed scenes. Although a few mishaps occurred involving sets, the scenes themselves were creative and beautiful. The props fit in very well with the time of the play. Sally Goodwin and her crew found props to make the sets look just right.

The beautiful costumes showed that CHS need not borrow any clothes to have its plays look authentic. Created by senior Mike Pullin, the costume committee worked long and hard to produce the magnificent creations under the direction of co-heads Cathie Holt and Martha Vores.

Many crews behind stage were working as hard as the actors on the nights of the play. Lights were operated by Russell Grunden and his crew, sound and music were directed by George Rauch, and the makeup crew worked with co-chairmen Dee Ann Douglas and Diane Fisher.

A big final thank - you goes, of course, to Mr. Willis. On his shoulders lay all the responsibility of directing and blocking all of the play, as well as settling all minor problems. To him, among the few complaints, go orchids of congratulations for producing an outstanding play.

"Charley's Aunt" has come and gone from CHS. All the dreary hours of stage rehearsal, the frustrations of making costumes fit, the blown fuses, the broken tapes, the falling flowers, the late entrances, and the waiting audiences are gone. But the spirit of the play will not be forgotten by those who saw Thespians present "Charley's Aunt."



# OPINION POLL

## Short and Sweet And Hard to Beat, That's Discotheque

Last year the Dress Right Code was adopted by Student Council as a suggested mode of dress for all OHS students. In designing this code, the general aim was to attain a sharper and neater looking student body. Since the code was written and issued, it has been a controversial topic debating the actual importance of it. This week's question in the PHOENIX Opinion Poll was, "What is your opinion of the importance of the Dress Right Code?"

The students who considered it quite important had the following comments to make:

Randy Lawson — It teaches students to look proper in public.

Laurel McLaren — It shows a little respect for our school and creates a pleasant atmosphere.

Melinda Brenneke — The only purpose it has in my opinion, is that it makes people at least aware that your dress in public is considered important by others. In the future these may be the very people you want to impress.

The majority of the students questioned had doubts about the importance of the code and the necessity of having it without more enforcement. These students made the following remarks:

Sally Goodwin — It's not too important because no one pays any attention to it.

Susie Grant — I think we should wear what we want.

Steve Means — It's all right if you like people telling you how to dress.

Linda Sales — It's racked! and serves no purpose. Why don't they put uniforms on us? That would solve the problem!

Roger Jones — What Dress Right Code?

Tim Hufford — It isn't important when kids are told what to do, they are only more determined to rebel against it.

Larry Abrams — I don't think it's fair to tell us what to wear and how to wear it.

Bobby White — I think we should dress the way we want to.

Beth Charlesworth — It would be fine if enforced, except for calottes.

Fred Morris — It's great if you

Those Scanty, Bouncy black things, called "discotheque," will be making the fashion scene at Chrysler High School affairs such as Heart's Hop, the Junior Prom and Senior Night Club Party. Also these same frocks will be making their debut after 2:00 a.m., in the most exclusive bars and clubs, but will likewise be accepted at the opera houses.

Discotheques are flexible as far as fabric goes too, because their range is from the finest silks to the roughest textured linens. These captivating black dresses may have a charming school-girl collar, an enhancing V-neck, a ravishing round neck, a bewitching plunging neck line, or a "trick" neck line. The trick neck line (for example) could have a simple round neck that detaches by the use of snaps. (Clever?)

Another fetching detail about the discotheque, is that it comes with an array of frills and decorations to fit every taste. The most common "fan-cifier is the hemline ruffle. Ruffles may also be found around the bare shoulders, or, if long sleeved, about the cuff of the sleeve. Other popular adornments are, buttons, feathers, haws, pins, and sequins. For the more tailored look, these dresses come with A-line skirts, and the simplest bodices one could imagine.

Surprising enough, to own one of these enchanting knee-tickling gowns you don't have to be a millionaire. They are priced anywhere from \$12 (although some reach \$200).

In essence the discotheque look adds up to the simple, elegant look of fashion. So Go Dear. Girls(!), have a discotheque date!

### Political View

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"  
"A traitor, my son, is a man who leaves our party and goes to the other side."

"Then what is a man who leaves the other party and comes to our side?"  
"A convert, my boy."

don't have to follow it.  
Mark Balph. — I think the students should take it upon themselves to dress properly. It's a matter of personal integrity.

## Thanksgiving Is Enjoyed By Many Hungry American Gourmets

It's almost turkey-time again. Thanksgiving is quickly approaching. To most Americans Thanksgiving represents a field day at the famous American sport of dining. It is a FAVORITE sport of Americans. That's why over half the population is overweight.

The Thanksgiving ritual takes much longer than the one day designated as Thanksgiving Day. It is divided into three distinct parts. These three parts are anticipation, indulgence, and the afterward.

Anticipation of Thanksgiving starts gradually and builds steadily. A casual word about Thanksgiving a cou-

ple of weeks in advance produces a subtle feeling of fulfillment in the stomach of the average American gourmet. As the days roll on, he begins to think of Thanking himself. festive turkey celebrations every time. The day grow shorter. He imagines he sees food. His mouth begins to water almost continually. The ultimate in anticipation is reached when he sits down at the table with his eyes glued to the bird, clutching his knife and fork in his moist palms.

The indulgence period is the most frightening of the three parts. It rather resembles an epileptic gone wild at the dinner table. Fortunately, it only lasts a few hours.

All good things contain some evil. Thanksgiving Day is no exception.

The indulgence period cannot be enjoyed without suffering the afterward. The afterward consists of pain and agony and moaning and groaning and swearing off food. It is the pain that seems never to cease. All the Bicarbonate is to no avail.

After the afterward one can relax and wait for the next Thanksgiving to roll around, when history repeats itself.

## AMVETS Scholarships May Be Given to Seniors

Any high school senior whose father or mother is deceased and a veteran of World War II or the Korean Conflict, or totally disabled as a result of military service during World War II or the Korean Conflict, is eligible for an AMVETS Memorial Scholarship. That is, the American Veterans of World War II.

Each scholarship provided will provide for undergraduate study. Each grant ranges from a minimum of \$500. to a maximum of \$2,000 for four years. These scholarships may be used at any accredited college of the student's choice.

Any Chrysler High senior who meets these requirements and wishes to apply for a scholarship, should obtain an application blank from any AMVETS post, National Service Officer, or write AMVETS National Headquarters, Box 19025, 20th Street Station, Washington, D.C. Upon arrival of the blank, fill it out with proper information and be sure to have it notarized. The application and school record must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1965. Mail this information to:

AMVETS National Program Dept.  
Post Office Box 19025-20th Street Station  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Compliments of  
**Arle L. Harp**  
1130 BROAD

### Tourist Attraction

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building.

"What are you building?" he asked.

"Wal," answered the farmer, "if'n I can rent it, it's a rustie cottage, and if'n I can't it's a cow shed."

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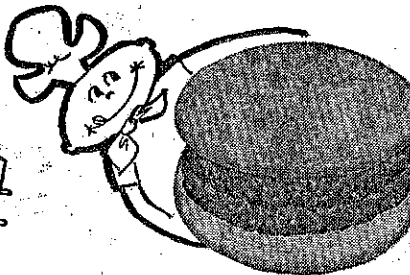


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## Varsity Athletes Honored At Fall Sports Convocation

Last Friday, November 20, the football and cross country teams were honored for their undying efforts and many hours of hard practice at the annual fall sports convocation. This convocation, held in the fieldhouse, has been annually the second one presented each year following the scholastic convocation. The coaches, assistant coaches, and Mr. Cook helped to briefly summarize the season, in both cross country and football, and to distribute the letter jackets to those juniors and seniors who have earned the right to wear them.

Mr. Veach, cross country coach, introduced his team for this fall and told a little bit about the efforts of each team mate. Not forgetting the B team, they were asked to stand where they were in the bleachers. The green cross country letter jackets were then given to the junior winners. The Juniors jacket winners were Mike Sisk, manager.

The white cross country letter jackets were then presented to the senior winners. The senior winners were: Dave Wake, Doug Ford, Bob Sheppard, Gene Lowhorn, John Grant, Charlie Davis and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Mr. Jones, head football coach, next introduced all of his varsity players. Likewise the B team members were recognized and asked to stand. Mr. Jones, with the help of Mr. Stafford and Mr. Keys, gave a short summary of the football season and an introduction to each player. Without further ado, the jackets were presented to junior winners. Junior football jacket winners were: Wedge Carter, Chuck Akers, Jim Lewis, Jim Swayzee, Steve Jarvis, Bruce Morris, Bob Callaway, Jim Reasoner, Tim Snell, Gordon Cory and Steve Phillips.

Then the white jackets were given to the deserving seniors. Senior football jacket winners were: Jim Callaway, Fred Morris, Larry Woodward, Bruce Bailey, Mike Boyd, Kelly Cronk, Chuck Crandall, Joe Chalfant, Kent Unger, Mike Rogan, Jim Cartwright, Tony Wright, Frank Rust, Warren Cummings, Huble Sams and Bill Robertson.

The Chrysler High Chorale, directed by Mr. Bogue, broke the thought of sport by entertaining the student body with a few selections. Their first arrangement was entitled "Bourree" by Bach. Also they presented "Yonder! Yonder!" a Russian folk melody containing a solo sung by Linda Sales.

Mr. Kristine, head wrestling coach for this season, and Mr. Brown, head basketball coach, introduced with due promises this year's teams. Each coach explained to the students and faculty just what the set goals to achieve this season were.

The students were dismissed after singing the school hymn.

## Wrestlers Predict Outstanding Season

By RANDY LAWSON

Winter sports are now upon us. Wrestling is a rousing winter sport in Troyland. This year fifty - eight boys started the wrestling season. Coach Kristine said that the turnout of the boys was larger than he expected it to be. At the present time, there are thirty-nine boys on the wrestling squad.

Mr. Kristine said that he had two big disappointments about this year's team. One was the number of juniors that came out for wrestling. The second was the number of sophomores that quit the team. This number of drop-outs was much larger than expected. The coach said that he felt the big reason for these boys quitting was that they do not have the desire to try something new. He stated that these boys thought that basketball was the only sport, and after being cut from the ball team, they did not have enough desire to stick with wrestling.

The boys who are still participating in this sport are displaying great effort. The addition of the football players to the squad has made a big difference in the team spirit and desire. The sophomores remaining on the wrestling team are showing a lot of spirit and hard work. The coach is hoping for an all-sophomore B team. The junior members of the team are pushing the seniors for varsity positions. However, the seniors, except for a few boys, are showing good effort and excellent desire.

The competition this season prom-

ises to be much rougher than it has been in the past two years. Coaches Kristine and Stafford are expecting to have a good season if the boys who graduated can be replaced, and this year's squad displays much team spirit. Each boy will have to show hard work, excellent effort, and great personal desire.

The wrestling team, along with the coaches, would like to see a lot of support from the student body. They want to see even more support than the last two seasons have shown, which has been good. Mr. Kristine said that the whole team is striving for one goal. That goal is to make this year's wrestling season better in every way than was last year's.

## Roundball Squad Will Have Many Victories During the 1964 Season

Tonight the Trojans host North Central of Indianapolis. We hope they can continue their winning streak after their victory over Knightstown last Saturday. It is undecided who will start again this week. If there is anyone that hasn't been informed of the names of the boys on the basketball team, here is a list. Seniors: Mike Boyd, Jim Callaway, Kent Unger, Larry Woodward, Jim Jamerson, Mike Rogan and David Stanley. Juniors: David Black, Jim Montgomery, Daryl Coleman, Wayne Taylor, Wedge Carter, Tim Snell, and Bob Callaway.

Last year eight seniors were on the squad. With eight members of a squad graduating it seems that there would be little hope of having a good team. This isn't true in this case, because last year the reserve squad had a season record of 16 wins and 3 losses, the best reserve record in New Castle history. You can be sure that many of last year's reserve members will be contributing many assets to our squad.

This year the Trojans will be using the full court press from the beginning to the end of each game. At present it seems that the Trojans may be a little weak on getting the necessary rebounds because the tallest man on the team is only six feet three inches tall. The offense has a very high shooting percentage. The team percentage is over .500 per cent.

After Mr. Ray acquired a new post as head basketball coach at Kokomo, the Trojans received a new coach.

## Trojans Run Over K-Town Panthers

Last Friday night the Trojans took to the hardwood for the first time of the 1964-65 season. The scouting reports showed that the Knightstown Panthers could give New Castle trouble if they were having a good night. But the Trojans took the floor with the idea of running the Panthers off the floor, good night or otherwise. The team spirit was very high after coach Brown's pep talk. New Castle wasn't going to be satisfied by merely defeating Knightstown, but by slaughtering them.

Starting the game for the Trojans were; Mike Boyd at center, Dave Stanley at forward, Jim Jamerson at forward, Kent Unger, guard, and Dave Black, guard. This line up gave the Trojans a fairly tall average of about 6 and 1 and 1/2 feet. The Panthers were comparatively smaller man for man but had a 6 foot 4 inch center who was a good shooter and rebounder.

Boyd controlled the tip off for New Castle and the game was underway. The Trojans started from the tip off with a press, and left it on through the entire game. The end of the first quarter saw a score of fourteen to eleven in favor of the Trojans. Tension was high as New Castle couldn't break away from Knightstown. Then in the second quarter, sparked by the rebounding of Wayne Taylor, the Trojans organized to run their fast break, and ended the quarter by holding the Panthers to only two field goals. The score at half time was New Castle thirty two, Knightstown fifteen.

At half time Coach Brown mentioned that the press was getting to the opposition and additional plans made and the Trojans took the floor ready to press the Panthers to death.

The Trojans controlled the tip off and scored to start the third quarter. Now there was no stopping the Trojans. Inspired by the mounting score the Trojans swept to victory by a score of seventy one to forty three.

In the B-team game, our mighty colts muffled the roar of the Panther Reserves as they swept to victory. Starting for coach Tague were; Steve Williams at center, Mike Shelley at forward, Jim Lamberson at forward, Bill Ross at guard, and Dan Poplewell at guard. The reserves showed a lot of hustle, and scrap which is important to the pressing type defense of this years Trojans.

After precisely checking out each applicant for the job, Mr. Glenn Brown was chosen to fill the vacant post. Mr. Brown previously coached at Danville, Illinois, where he accumulated an outstanding record. Mr. Brown wrote a book, "The Secrets of the Zone Press," in which he tells of the secrets of his success as a coach. Mr. Brown is married and has two children. His wife teaches physical education at Centerville. He graduated from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. In the summer he is a guide in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

'Gobble - Gobble - Gobble -  
Gobble - Gobble - Gobble -  
Gobble - Gobble  
**GOBBLE!**

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Go To . . ."



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# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXV

No. 9

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, January 15, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

## Symbolic Seal Unveiled In Rite Observed In Main Hall



Tom Bowers and Allen Weisheit admire the display of the school seal.

As Chrysler students returned from the happy blurr of vacation to the routine pace of the academic schedule, they found a worthwhile addition to the CHS halls awaiting them. From its vantage point in the east lobby, the Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School seal was officially and ceremoniously unveiled Friday morning by Student Council President Tom Bowers and Senior Class President Alan Weisheit.

The seal was first conceived by the 1961-62 school year book and was first presented as an insignia inlaid in the cover of the 1962 Rosennial. Since that time it has been adopted as the official school seal, but an enlarged replica has not been available until now. Some of the credit for its presence can be given to the Class of 1963 which felt it fitting to submit the money remaining in the treasury to Principal James Pugh with the understanding that it would be used to cover a portion of the total cost.

The new permanent addition was designed from aluminum casting and rests on a field of green velvet — green being the school color. The seal itself embodies a union of inscriptions and symbols linked with Trojan tradition. Around the outer circle — the never ending circle of knowledge — are the words "Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana," while just inside this, the motto, "Non Pro Schola

-Sed Pro Vita" — (Not for School, But for Life) is written. This motto has been a part of the Trojan tradition since the erection of the building at 14th and Walnut.

Also within the circle, but at the bottom, the four phases of education are inscribed upon a ribbon banner: "Academic, Social, Athletic, Moral." In the center of the softly shaded emblem, is a representation of the Parkview Drive aspect of the school and upon it is a closed column bearing the Greek lamp of knowledge. Extending from these are the fan-shaped rays which symbolize the schools many facets of service to the community and its youth.

The entire seal is supported by a wood construction which was designed and built by maintenance engineer Dale Stairs and his father, Murat Stairs; the materials and design were chosen for their harmony with the school furnishing and decor. While the seal is supported by a poly-sided structure approximately two feet in height, the flags which flank the school furnishings and decor, extensions; all of which are finished in blonde. The four flags are the American, State, School, and Christian.

Through the combined efforts of several persons and the work put forth for the past few weeks, the Chrysler High School student body has gained a new symbol of spirit and learning of which it can well be proud.

## 'N' Men's Club Donates Time and Effort To Make Fieldhouse Pennants

A new addition to our fieldhouse was noted at the Crispus Attucks game on January 2. Pennants of the nine North Central Athletic Conference teams now hang from the rafters in a circle above the gym floor.

The idea was proposed to the N-Mens Club by Coach Brown. His former Danville gym had similar pennants of the Illinois teams they played. The N-Mens Club accepted the challenge to keep our gymnasium "the largest and finest fieldhouse in the world."

The pennants are painted in each

school's colors. On the east side are the plaques in red and green for Anderson, blue and white for Frankfort, red and blue for Kokomo, and red and black for Lafayette. On the west side are Logansport's red and black pennant, Marion's purple and gold pennant, and Richmond's red and white pennant. At both ends of the court New Castle is represented with two green and white pennants.

A team of industrious and loyal N-Mens Club members worked to construct the insignias during Christmas vacation.

## B216 Displays Part Of Ship's Deck

The U. S. S. Indiana (BB-58) acclaimed for itself and attributed to the United States, during both World Wars and the Spanish American War, the right to be titled one of the roughest and best handled ships that ever sailed under the American flag.

The first U. S. S. Indiana (BB-1) was built by William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia and was launched in February 1893. Its dimensions claimed 350' in length with an extreme beam of 69' 3". The mean draft was 24', and the Indiana weighed 10,288 tons. After many battles in the Span-

ish American War the BB-1 was sent to the shipyards in order that some basic repairs might be made. It was recommissioned in 1914 and then again in 1917 in preparation for World War I. In 1919, March 29, the name U. S. S. Indiana was taken from the BB-1 so that another ship might be assigned that name.

Soon afterwards the keel was laid on a new ship to be named the U.S.S. Indiana, but construction was cancelled and the work halted.

The second U.S.S. Indiana (BB-58), built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Virginia, was launched November 20, 1939. It had an extreme overall length of 680', the extreme beam was 108' 2" and it weighed 35,000 tons. The U.S.S. Indiana had a capacity of 115 officers and 1673 enlisted men. The Indiana pushed through World War II, claiming many victories including the possession of Japan September 2-15, 1945.

By the end of the war the Indiana had earned nine battle stars on the Asiatic Pacific Area Service Ribbon and also the Navy Occupation Service Medal for the occupation of Japan.

On October 31 the Indiana was moved to Puget Sound Navy Yard for a major overhaul. On September 23, 1963 it was sold to the Nikolai Joffe Corporation of Beverly Hills, California.

Many items were removed from the ship and sent to Indiana for distribution among schools, museums, and other non-profit organizations. Most of the ship's silver remains in the governor's mansion in Indianapolis. In 1964 the reluctant but necessary scrapping of the U.S.S. Indiana took place.

Chrysler High School is the honored and privileged recipient of a piece of the teak which came from the ships main deck. The wood, along with a photograph of the ship and a list of the commanding officers is displayed in the showcase just outside room B216.

## Larry Gough To Sing In Carroll College Choir

On Monday evening on January 25, the First Methodist Church will sponsor the Carroll College Choir from Waukesha, Wisconsin in a concert at 8:00 p.m. The choir is on tour during the change of semesters and will be presenting concerts in Indianapolis, Dayton, and Cincinnati as well as New Castle.

Larry Gough who sang in Oklahoma two years ago at Chrysler High is a member of the choir and a tenor soloist. All are invited to attend this concert — the concert is open to the general public.

## Scholarships Are Available to Seniors

It is now the time of year when many seniors begin the final phase of preparing for college. Scholarships are a very important part of a college program.

The Freshman Scholarship at Indiana University is primarily for high grades. To be eligible one must rank in the upper ten percent of his class and have a combined score on the SAT of at least eleven hundred. The amount of the scholarship depends on the financial status of the student's parents. In other words, the honor is in winning the scholarship itself and not the money.

A student should first determine in his mind whether or not he is worthy. If a person decides to try for the scholarship he must obtain a form in the counseling center. Then his parents must fill out a "parents confidential statement" to determine the amount of the scholarship. This parental statement must be submitted by February 1. The student's application should be in by the first of February.

Another grant is the Elks Foundation Scholarship Awards. There will be \$110,000 in scholarships this year. The amounts of these scholarships range from \$1500 to \$700. Any graduating student who is a citizen of the United States can apply.

If you are interested in applying pick up an application in the counseling center. This application must be turned in by January 27.

## CHS Speakers Compete at Tech

Twenty-five Chrysler High School speech students traveled to Indianapolis Tech Saturday, January 9, to compete in its invitational speech tournament. Forty-two schools sent 380 speakers into competition.

New Castle sent 12 speakers to the semi-finals and five into the final rounds. Those placing from CHS were Sue Cottman, first in dramatic interpretation; Sandi Cannon, fifth in dramatic interpretation; Kay Rinehart, fourth in oratorical declamation; Dee Ann Douglas, third in original oratory; and Beth Charlesworth, fourth in original oratory. CHS placed third in over-all competition. Lafayette Jeff placed first, Speedway placed second, New Haven placed fourth, and Tech placed fifth.

Students and the events in which they participated are as follows: Dramatic Interpretation — Diana Hoover, Sue Cottman, Sandi Cannon, and Liz Yorkis; Humorous Interpretation — Jerry Byers, Sally Goodwin, Steve

Stillwell, and Sharyn Hedrick; Original Oratory — Dee Ann Douglas and Beth Charlesworth; Oratorical Interpretation — Diane Fisher, Allen Weisheit and Kay Rinehart; Poetry — Alan Bailey, Martha Vores, Betsy Francisco, and Mike Pullin; Girls' Extemp — Susan Hoke, Melinda Millikan, and Virginia Ford; Boys' Extemp — Steve Dann, Larry Stewart, and George Rector; Radio — George Ratch and Bill Kromann.

Accompanying the students and acting as judges were Richard Willis, speech and dramatics instructor, Fred Malloy, Mrs. Richard Millikan, and Mrs. Judy Gilliom.

# Miss Eilar and Mr. Moorehead Enjoy Hawaii

Dressed pig roasting in a pit, Polynesian dancers, exotic foods, and dinner by torchlight — all were essential to the luau attended by Miss Eilar and Mr. Moorehead over Christmas vacation.

Miss Eilar enthusiastically described the traditional feast which she enjoyed during her stay in Hawaii. Native Hawaiians served the pig roasted in a pit, supplemented by the customary raw fish and poi, pineapple, and coconuts thrown down to the guests from palms. Polynesian dancers entertained with the hula, and one native demonstrated the sword and fire dance.

The two teachers' tour began December 26, conducted through Ball State Alumni Tour arrangements. Since distance was covered by plane, Miss Eilar and Mr. Moorehead enjoyed over a week in the islands, returning January 4.

A visit to a Polynesian Protestant church was Miss Eilar's most memorable experience. "The services were conducted in English and Hawaiian. Their pastor wears a beautiful fresh lei every Sunday morning. The choir — made up of Polynesian natives — is said to be the outstanding musical group in the islands."

"Many religions and races flourish in Hawaii, she explained. Europeans farmed the land formerly occupied by native Hawaiians, and imported Orientals as cheap labor. Consequently, there is little discrimination among residents with such various backgrounds.

Pleasant memories for Miss Eilar include swimming on Waikiki Beach, temperature in the 80's, delicious pineapple everywhere, learning the hula, and receiving a lei and a kiss on arrival.

A Japanese teahouse was the scene teachers were guests. Mr. Moorehead relates that all guests put on kimonos, took off shoes, and sat on the floor to eat from a 7 inch table. A menu of Japanese dishes such as stuffed lobster and shrimp ended with saki, a rice wine. "A Japanese wife is insulted if her husband runs out of saki, thinking it her duty to keep him supplied," Mr. Moorehead reported.

Pure Hawaiians are becoming increasingly rare. Mr. Moorehead's most memorable experience was a sight of an island where 250 pure Hawaiians are living, isolated to preserve their race. He stated that they live under -us uoyu jo suoyupooa eapueild euy cectors, a radio being the only contact with civilization.

Numerous volcanoes on the islands attracted Mr. Moorehead. He drove into the cone of one which contained the craters of recent eruptions. Steam rising from cracks in the earth testified to the volcano's activity. The teacher discovered that in 1961 an eruption added 500 acres to the island.

While visiting in Kauai, one of the islands, he learned the story of the lost tribe. In 1937 missionaries discovered a native village complete with huts, implements — everything but people. Inhabitants of the village were never found.

One drawback he discovered was the high price of necessities. A hamburger cost 75 cents and a fudge sundae, \$1.10. High prices, he related, caused many people to find themselves nearly bankrupt after moving to Hawaii. Mr. Moorehead concluded that "Hawaii is beautiful but I wouldn't want to live there."

# Jeff of Lafayette Hosts Home Debate

Chrysler High School debaters traveled to Lafayette Jeff to debate on January 2, 1965.

The sub varsity and varsity had identical records of four wins and two losses. The total varsity record is 17 won and 15 lost; the total sub varsity record is 33 won and only 15 lost. The combined record of both teams now stands at 50 wins against 30 defeats in the seven meets which have taken place during this school year.

The varsity debaters don't have as good a record as the sub varsity, but the sub varsity is responsible for supporting only one side of the resolution whereas the varsity members are to be able to take either side of the issue.

The negative was upheld by Mary Hudelson and Linda Redd for all three of their sub varsity debates. They won their first two debates against Rensselaer and Terre Haute Gertsmeier but lost their final contest to Oakhill.

Upholding the affirmative for three sub varsity debates was the responsibility of Kathy Bowers and Debbie Sommers. They conquered Cathedral and Evansville but couldn't cope with New Haven.

Steve Dann and Russell Grunden debated their first and third rounds for the affirmative side but took the negative of the issue for their second effort. Meanwhile, Patsy Stine and Beth Charlesworth were arguing their first and last rounds as negatives but were affirmatives in the second round. Steve and Russell beat Kokomo and George Washington while losing only to Warren Central. Beth and Patsy were triumphant in their first two attempts against Garfield and Hobart yet couldn't prevail over Ben Davis.

Karen Cunningham went as timer for the varsity; Becky Davis, sub varsity. The judges from New Castle were Mr. Sommer and Miss Myer; Mr. Sommer and Mr. Charlesworth drove the team to the meet.

## Tourist Attraction

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building.

"What are you building?" he asked. "Wal," answered the farmer, "if'n I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage, and if'n I can't it's a cow shed."

# Contact Lenses Become Trend; Are Worn by Many Students and Adults

The couplet "boys seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is gradually being outdated as boys and girls alike yield to the vanity and convenience of contact lenses.

Infinitesimal plastic discs are popping out all over CHS. Entire classes can be seen combing the floors for someone's lost contacts. One proud wearer of the tiny lenses had to dismantle a sink because she dropped a contact down the drain. Another could have been observed crawling through a thousand pairs of legs searching for a lens during the Beatles' performance in Indianapolis. Contacts can be exciting even when they aren't worn, as proven by the young man who hoodwinked a naive substitute teaching into sifting the dust on the floor for a nonexistent, supposedly lost lens.

Contact lenses usually are three eighths inches wide by half a dime thick, resembling the head of a thumbtack. Most are perfectly round,

# In The Sonny and Cheryl Have Common Interests *Limelight*



CHERYL WILLIAMS

Future Ball State student Cheryl Williams is interested in secretarial work. For two years after graduation she plans to take the secretarial course at Muncie. Because of her interest in this area, Cheryl lists book-keeping, shorthand and office clerical as her favorite classes.

Cheryl has found high school exciting on the whole, but says perhaps learning that she was a Prom queen candidate was one of the most thrilling experiences for her.

Besides sewing her own clothes and spending hours on the phone, Cheryl acts as secretary-treasurer for girl's cheerblock. More of her time is spent preparing lessons for her cadet teaching period. Of course the usual activity of dates, Frisch's and homework are thrown in on the side.

Cheryl's taste in food seems to be rather expensive as steak is at the top of her list. Blue is most pleasing to her and wrestling Cheryl finds most exciting; especially when a certain guy is fighting his match.

As per usual, this senior's greatest embarrassment was felt at the local gathering place where one should be coolest, Frisch's. While deftly backing into a parking place, Cheryl misjudged a little and backed into a speaker. She tore the entire top off, and upon realization of this fact, felt great desire to dig a hole and crawl into it!

During vacation, Cheryl plans to work at Sears for a little extra shopping money. She will spend a quiet Christmas day with her family.

Sonny Catron is quite familiar to wrestling fans as he has participated in the sport for three years. Being a member of Boy's Cheerblock, N Men's club and Trojan Tribune are all part of Sonny's extra curricular activities. When he finds spare time he enjoys a good game of pool and working on cars.

In the future he plans to attend Purdue University and study mechanical engineering. In this experience, Sonny looks forward to living away from home and the entire change from high school life.

Heart's Hop 1964 proved fun but rather embarrassing for Sonny. A friend decided to play a little trick on him and really made things miserable for a while. Sonny was minding his own business when the certain boy came up and grabbed his clip-on tie and yanked it off. Sonny was stranded out on the dance floor with his tie hanging only by its tie clip.

Perhaps the most exciting experience for this senior was defeating Muncie Central in wrestling during his sophomore year. Receiving his first varsity letter was equally as exciting says Sonny.

Sonny's favorite colors are blue and green, and of course wrestling is his favorite sport. As for foods, beef stew and meat pies are first, and he'll wear any kind of cloths as long as it's not too ridiculously different or gawdy. Does that go for Spring Fling, to, Sonny?



SONNY CATRON

# Practice Is Key In Dance Band

Every Wednesday evening after the termination of school, the sound of a high school dance band can be heard from the band room at Chrysler High School.

For nearly two hours each week this year, Mr. Brahmstedt has been rehearsing this band in an effort to establish one equal in quality to that of last year's, and with the loss of many fine graduating musicians the job will be quite hard.

The members of this year's dance band are, in the saxophone section, Sharon Hamm, Bob Frankenfield, Sharon Sloten, and Liz Yorkis. This section was hurt most of all by graduating seniors. Also, playing trumpet, are Don Davis, Wayne King, Randy Penticuff, Bob Mathes, and David Lowder. Playing trombone are Steve Lowder, Tabor Stampor, and Mike Selvy. Eldon Pitts and David Barnes play String Bass and Drums respectively.

but scuba divers and basketball players wear lenses which cover the entire eyeball. Colors brown, blue, and green are most common since clear contacts defy recovery once lost.

The total vision area is corrected by contacts, while glasses leave the area outside the frame uncorrected. Wearers of contacts consider them more attractive and more convenient than glasses. However, a certain period of uncomfortable adjustment is necessary until the eyes have formed a protective callus beneath the lenses.

To put in a contact, one must pull the skin of the eye area away and thrust a lens onto the pupil with one forefinger. To remove it, pull eye skin toward the ear and blink. The lens will pop out.

Cost of contacts may vary from \$125 to \$400, but the usual price is \$150 or \$200 depending on the individual doctor. The doctor himself should be chosen carefully, since the safety and comfort of the lenses depend upon his skill.

## Kay Rinehart Is Chosen To Travel

Three months of anxious waiting have finally rewarded Kay Rinehart with the knowledge that she will spend the summer of 1965 living and learning with a family abroad.

Last fall several students interested in participating in a student exchange program were interviewed by the local International Student Committee. At that time, Kay Rinehart and Patsy Stine were selected to be New Castle's applicants for the Americans Abroad programs.

Due to New Castle's involvement in two different exchange programs, Kay applied to Youth For Understanding (YFU), while Patsy sent her application to the American Field Service (AFS). Kay received a letter of acceptance on January 6, 1965. Because of various differences in the two programs, Patsy will not be informed until some time in March.

Youth For Understanding came into being in 1951 and brought the first teen-age students to Michigan since YFU is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. Since 1951 YFU has increased its number of participants each year. It now operates two-way exchange between most European countries, South America, Mexico, and Japan. Americans usually spend a summer abroad and a few qualified students may spend their senior year studying in a foreign country. Foreign students are only eligible to visit the U. S. for a school year, as Renate Hamann is now doing.

## Debaters Rank Highly at Meet

On Saturday, December 19, Chrysler High School varsity and sub varsity debaters brought home a nine win three loss record from an invitational meet at Manchester, Indiana. After this meet, the season's record stood at 13 wins and 13 losses for the varsity debaters and 29 wins and 13 losses for the sub varsity.

Fifteen schools were represented in the varsity competition and ten in the sub varsity. Of these, Chrysler had two four-man teams, one in each division. Russell Grunden and Steve Dann, two of Chrysler's varsity debaters, won all three of their rounds and with this score they were ranked second, in two man units, for the entire meet. Winning both first and third places was New Haven High School. Roger Peckinpaugh and Bill Kromann formed the other two man unit for the varsity and they finished the meet with a two win and one loss score.

In sub varsity competition, Karen Cunningham and Becki Davis achieved three victories to give them a third place ranking. They were topped by Columbia City and Warren Central, who won first and second places.

Debbie Sommers and Shara Osborn the other two man unit received only one win, which was shared along with two defeats, making the sub varsity record for the day four wins and two losses.

The Chrysler debaters were accompanied by Joyce Meyers, debate coach, and Mrs. McDonald, who helped judge. Transportation for the trip was furnished by Mr. Peckinpaugh and Mrs. Grunden.

Compliments of  
**Arlie L. Harp**  
1130 BROAD

Kay first became interested in applying for YFU when her father was a member of the selection committee that chose to send Sheryl Peterson to Germany. Of course, Kay's interest was really kindled when Beatrice Cotigny of France was placed in the Rinehart's home for the 1964-65 school year.

At the present time, Kay doesn't know what country she will live in this summer. First she must send her three country choices to YFU headquarters which will try to find a family comparable with Kay's personality and one that is willing to have her as a member of their household.

Kay has chosen Finland, Austria, and Japan. Finland tops the list because of the possible chance to speak Russian and also because Kay "loves Scandinavia." Since nothing is definite at this point, Kay could end up almost anywhere. The one thing she knows for sure is her plane leaves on June 20 from Detroit.

Host coach for the tournament was Miss Beth Weisheit, former New Castle resident, who is teaching her first year at Manchester. Her High School days were spent here at Chrysler where she was a member of the National Forensic League, under the instruction of Miss Rucker.

## Bonanza Is Rated At Top Of Television Programs

When the TV ratings came out last week, a panic wave hit the countryside. Old favorites like Jack Benny and Perry Mason fell to the bottom. Even the Beverly Hillbillies who were in the number one spot for the last two years dropped to twenty second. The new champ this year is NBC's Bonanza which captures the attention of over 48,000,000 people every Sunday evening. Bonanza's popularity was so powerful that the rival Joey Bishop show dropped to ninety sixth.

This year there were three newcomers to the top ten. These were: Bewitched, a comedy about a housewife who uses witchcraft to clean house; Gomer Pyle USMC, about a nincompoop in the Marine Corps, and the Addams Family, which is a horror show. The Munsters, a close rival of the Addams Family, came in thirteenth.

An upset was staged as ABC who usually places third as far as ratings go, won five out of the top ten places and edged out all other rival networks in average ratings. ABC has an over-all nightly rating of 20. CBS has 19 and NBC has 17.7. Even though the ratings have just come out, CBS has already stated that the rating points mean nothing.

NBC says that "ABC's programs are designed for an age group of from six to eleven." In defense, ABC suggests that "NBC is just spouting smoke in the wind, which is usually referred to as, SOUR GRAPES!" And so goes the never ending rivalry between the networks.

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## Dave Barnes Is Outstanding Drummer For Chrysler High

Dave Barnes is a well known personality around school especially when it comes to music. He has been playing in the band since the seventh grade, and has been with the dance band for two years. During this period, the dance band has won a first in state competition both times.

Dave keeps busy playing for dances, shows, and parties around the state. During the football season he was spotlighted for his ability as a drummer. He was also featured in Band Camp performances. He likes to play on his jazz drums best, but he specializes as a tympanist in the concert band.

## Mercybeats Are a New H S Group

With the advent of the Beatles on the teen-age music scene, a whole new world of sound has been unveiled. Following their lead, the Dave Clark Five, Gerry and the Pacemakers, the Searchers, and various other voice and string combinations have emerged from England. But England no longer has a monopoly on the hit music market.

Where once she was queen of the modern beat, Brittan is quickly losing that distinctive position. It appears that the roll of drums and twang of guitars are no longer confined to their native land, but have had far-reaching effects that have spanned the Atlantic Ocean. The result is that American guitar sales have suddenly boomed to reach an all-time high, and America is producing a generation of Beattle-inspired artists accomplished as guitarists.

Now CHS can boast its own five-man beat group, the Dynamites. Terry McDonald, a sophomore on rhythm guitar and Ronnie Luke, a sophomore on drums, are the leaders of one group. The other three members are: sophomore Mike Davis on rhythm guitar, senior Eldon Pitts on bass, and Steve Phelps who is a senior at Mt. Summit and plays lead guitar.

Ronnie and Terry really became interested in playing as a band when they performed for the 1964 production of Showboat. Since that was a success and the boys enjoyed it, they organized the rest of the group during the summer and began to work. They now try to practice on a regular schedule or 2-3 times a week.

It seems that Dave engaged in a drum duel this summer at camp with Ed Lucas, a very well known drummer around Indiana. No one ever decided who won, but Dave did his best for CHS. Another of Dave's exciting moments was playing on television at Muncie.

Dave Barnes keeps occupied every spring when he plays drums in the musicals. He played for "Oklahoma," and "Music Man." This year he will be head drummer for the CHS production of "West Side Story." Not many people realize the importance of he drums in connection with the musicals. Dave is and will continue to be one of Chrysler's most important people.

The Dynamites play almost anything from jazz to pop music. Currently Roy Hannon, a man who used to own a band in Cincinnati is teaching them more jazz to widen their repertoire. All five boys agree that the music of the Ventures, The Beach Boys, and the Beatles is tops. Some of the songs that the boys enjoy doing the most are Walk-Don't Run and Caravan.

The individual members of the Dynamites have been playing their instruments for varied lengths of time. Steve has worked with the guitar for five years, Terry — four, and Mike — six months. They usually use Gibson electric guitars. Eldon plays bass for the orchestra and band and Ronnie is a member of the band.

The boys hope to acquire more business engagements and are willing to perform as entertainment for any interested organizations. In the future they plan to include singing with the music, improve their electronics, and maybe even try some song writing.

## Ball State Grows

This year the total student enrollment at Ball State will exceed 10,000 for the first time. Because of the College's rapid growth in size and scope, a request will be made to the 1967 General Assembly for permission to change the name of Ball State College to Ball State University.

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# Mike Boyd Is Weeks Athlete



MIKE BOYD

Basketball is now the big sport around school. This week the Phoenix goes to basketball for its first Athlete of the Week of 1965. This week's athlete is Mike Boyd.

Wherever you find sporting activities, you'll find Mike. He participates and letters in three sports every year. These sports include: football, basketball, and track. Mike plays end on the football team, center on the roundball squad, and is a 440 yard dash man on the track team. Mike says that he doesn't have a favorite sport but maybe he likes football and basketball just a little more than the others.

Mike has received quite a few honors in his high school career. First he was chosen this past summer to go on a trip with other athletes from this area to Henderson Harbor Christian Athletes. There he met many interesting people and competed in many sports. Secondly, Mike has received two "Mr. Hustle" awards from Coach Brown for outstanding play in past Trojan basketball games. And thirdly, he was chosen as a Junior Rotarian for four weeks.

Most senior athletes can tell a person of a hundred exciting moments of their sports career. Mike is no ex-

ception to this rule. Although Mike has had many thrilling times, three of them are rated by him as his most exciting. Number one with Mike was winning the sectional last year. Almost as exciting as that was the fact that he was chosen as a member of the All-Tourney Team. Last but not least, Mike was thrilled by receiving his white letter jacket for football this year.

Like most seniors, Mike looks forward to graduation, Junior Prom, and Night Club Party. His interests are mainly with sports, save one exception, girls!

Being the fine athlete that he is, Mike has had some offers for scholarships. Coaches from Wittenberg and Northern Michigan have shown much interest in Mike, but they haven't made any deals yet. Basketball isn't over yet, and no doubt there will be many more coaches interested after the season is over. It may be hard for Mike to choose which college he will attend.

Mike has these words of wisdom for the underclassmen of our school: "Make the most of your high school years, because you only live them once."

Following a great performance in the Frankfort-New Castle game Mike was voted King Eskimo at the National Honor Society at the post game dance. Janice Firkins, secretary of National Honor Society crowned him with a crown of white paper and cotton fashioned by Mrs. Robert Morris. This dance puts male students in the limelight and this year Mike was chosen.

## New Castle Beats Hot Dogs 91-64; Now 2-0 In NCC

The beautiful display of team defense on the zone press, combined with the massive scoring attack led by Mike Boyd and Wayne Taylor put the Frankfort Hot Dogs down here Friday night by a blistering score of 91-64.

It was the best all out team effort the Trojans had shown in a home outing, and perhaps in the whole season as they notched their 6th win against 5 defeats in all games, and their second straight conference victory without a defeat.

Coach Glenn Brown's new specialty, the zone press, was administered with great effect as the Hot Dogs were forced into many fruitless errors and scored a meager 64 points game total.

On the other end of the court, Mike Boyd was blistering the nets in obviously his best performance when he left the game with 2:16 on the clock with a pretty 26 points season high under his belt. Behind Boyd

with 18 points was junior Wayne Taylor and junior Dave Black with 14.

The Trojan Colts, helped by 18-7 difference over the opponents at the free throw line ran away from the Frankfort B team in the fourth quarter winning by a commanding score of 56-45. The eleven point difference

at the charity line proved to be just enough as both teams sunk 19 goals from the field. The Colts were led by Steve Williams and Dan Popplewell with 13 apiece followed by Jim Lamberson with 11, and 10 points by Mickey Thomason.

The Trojans will run into stiffer competition tonight, however, when the big Marion Giants bring offensive star Harold Curdy to town.

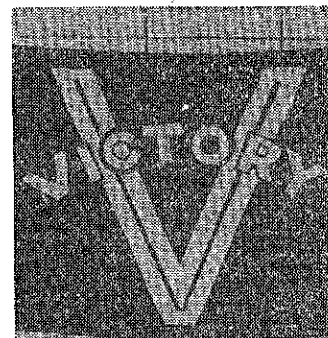
## Trojan Grapplers Show Determination

Last week our Trojan grapplers trounced Noblesville and tied the respected Anderson Indians. With an improving turn out of spectators the Trojans really laid it on the Millers from Noblesville. Nearly every Trojan pinned his man, and the ones who didn't, outscored their opposition heavily and went on to a decisive victory by points.

Two days following the Noblesville meet the wrestlers travelled to Anderson. The Indians were highly favored over our Trojans. It looked as if the meet was going as expected. With only three matches left the score was Anderson 22, New Castle 11. Then the Trojans displayed their deep desire to win. Bill Robertson and Frank Rust won their matches making the score 22-17. The only person left was Jim Lewis. Lewis had wrestled on the reserve squad all year until this meet. There were few doubts as to the outcome of the meet, since a fairly inexperienced wrestler was going up against the rough Anderson Indians. Lewis went to work on his man and displayed great wrestling tactics and moves, and he finally pinned his man, making the final score 22-22.

## Victory!

Congratulations to the Trojan wrestlers for their great victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats winning by a score of 26 to 14. Full details of the match will be in next week's PHOENIX.



# ATHLETE'S FEATS

by

## WOODY

The Trojans are getting tough!

This statement can be proven by the excellent showing made by the Trojan basketball and wrestling teams over the past three weeks.

Mr. Kristine's wrestlers are now beginning to retain the form of the past two years. After getting off to a slow start at the first of the season, the grapplers have rebounded to stomp the Millers from Noblesville and to tie a real tough team from Anderson.

The Trojan wrestlers have had many consistently outstanding performers this year. Senior Rick Sears, Charley Donica, Mike Worthington, Sonny Catron, Bill Robertson, Frank Rust and Chuck Crandall have been carrying most of the load for Mr. Kristine. There are also some underclassmen who are making themselves known to the opposition. Dave Fisher, Mick Sears, and Jim Lewis have a' made excellent showings in their varsity matches.

### UNDERCLASSMEN SHINE

With the underclassmen beginning to come into their own, the wrestling outlook is taking on a brighter glow for Mr. Kristine. They should surprise some teams in the last half of the season and in the conference and sectional meets.

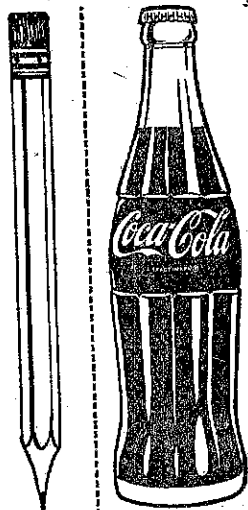
The other half of the winter sports duo, the Trojan basketball team, is leaving its presence felt on its opponents. The Trojans played two impressive games at the Holiday Tourney at Anderson. In their first game New Castle downed ranked Elkhart 71-69. In the championship game, the Trojans fought the top ranked team in the state, Anderson, down to the gun before losing 80-70.

### BACK ON WINNING TRAIL

In their next appearance of the season, New Castle downed highly regarded Crispus Attucks by 13 points 77-64. This proved the Trojans could play with teams much taller than themselves. Attucks had three payers 6' 4" or taller, but the Trojans out-rebounded, outstuffed, and most important, outscored them.

Last Friday night the Trojans demolished their second conference foe, Frankfort, by 27 big points 91-64. This leaves the Trojans with a perfect 2-0 conference record going into tonight's conference game with Marion at home.

This is a very important, and rough game for the Trojans as they strive to keep their record unblemished in NCC play. Next week the Trojans travel to Logansport Friday night for their fourth conference game and then return home Saturday to Muncie Burris.



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