

THE PHOENIX

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No. 3

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

Friday, February 19, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

Midwinter Band Concert To Be Sunday

The Chrysler High School Concert Band will be presenting its midwinter band concert on Sunday, February 21, at 3pm in the Girls' Gym at Chrysler High School.

The program for the concert will begin with a band composition called the William Byrd Suite. The suite written for band in 1923 by Gordon Jacob, is based on some of the pieces taken from a famous collection of keyboard music by William Byrd, a well-known English composer of the early seventeenth century.

The second selection on the program is Town Sketches (from "Pieces for Children" by Bela Bartok, one of the most important names in Twentieth century music. Being a Hungarian nationalist, Bartok's music is highly colored by Hungarian folk style inserted within a modern musical framework.

Danse Macabre, the next number to be played by the band, is a band transcription of a well known symphonic poem written by Camille Saint-Saens, a French composer who wrote this descriptive piece during the last half of the nineteenth century. Ending the first half of the concert will be a composition called Chorale and Alleluia written by Howard Hanson, an important contemporary figure in American music. It received its premiere in 1954 by the Marine Band at the convention of the American Bandmasters Association.

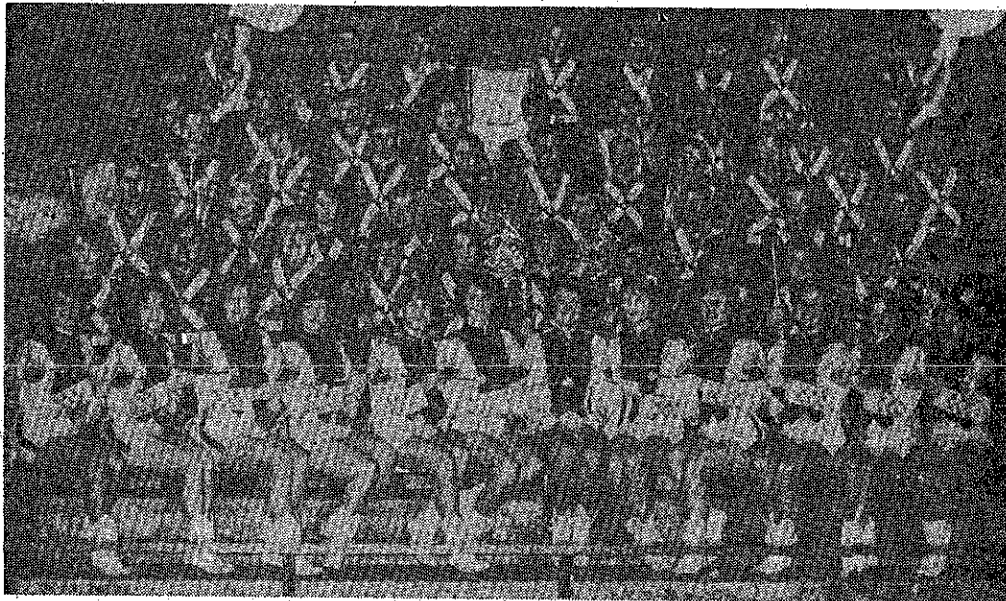
Opening the second half of the program will be Valdres, a Norwegian march by Johannes Hansen, in which antiphonal "offstage" trumpets will be used. Pattern Percussion by Thomas Brown is an unusual band piece in which timpani, snare drum, bass drum, and bongos are featured with the band in a variety of servings.

In Midnight Beguine, by Troxell and Henderson, the band expresses a mood of Latin American gaiety. Following this number will be an arrangement of the Bluebells of Scotland by Leroy Anderson. The band will close the program by playing one of the finest of Henry Fillmore marches, The Klaxon.

Members of Chrysler's Concert Band, conducted by Howard Brahmstedt, are as follows:

Piccolo — Mary Ford; Flute — Brenda Groce and Rick Clark; Oboe — Patricia Gregory; B Flat Clarinet — Sharon Hamm, Liz Yorkis, Janet Judd, Robert Frankenfield, Russell Grunden, Mariadne Crandall, Jewell Ingram, and Everett Johnson; Alto Clarinet — Sheri Goforth; Bass Clarinet — Laura Bivens and Dick Culbertson; Contra Bass Clarinet — Connie Poindexter; Bassoon — David came back beside Fred, Fred tried Kirkpatrick; Alto Saxophone — Mike Day, Sharon Stoten, and Andrea Baldwin; French Horn — Patrick Hoppe, Robert Perdew, and Terry Corum.

Others are Donald Davis, Robert to talk some sense into Bill, but Bill Mathes, Wayne King, Bruce Bailey, Randy Pentecuff, William Pullin, and Richard Erickson — Cornets; David Lowder and Gary Collier — Trumpet; Steve Lowder, Tabor Stamper, Tim Cassidy, Jill Johnson, and Mike Selvy — Trombone; Darwin Floyd — Baritone; Robert Gates and Eldon Pitts — Tuba; Eldon Pitts — String Bass; and David Barnes, Mike Davis, John Lowery, Jack Woods, Dennis Roland, David Cook, Ronald Luke, Steve Parker, Larry Jones, and Larry Abrams on Percussion.



New Castle Attends Meet

Chrysler High sent a team of varsity debaters to the last regular school tournament at Kokomo, Saturday, February 13. The varsity's record of three wins - five losses put their total record at 25 wins - 27 losses.

There were over 25 teams from different schools competing.

The team of Steve Dann and Russell Grunden won against South Bend St. Joseph and Arlington, but lost to Elkhart and Reensalaer. Bill Kromann and Roger Peckinpaugh lost to New Haven, Indianapolis Tech, and South Bend Riley before winning over South Bend Central.

The school trophy for the best rec-

ord went to South Bend Riley. The sub-varsity ribbons went to South Bend Central for first place. The first place varsity ribbons went to Lafayette Jefferson.

The varsity record will still continue through the IHSFA meets and the NFL tournament. The IHSFA Sectionals are at Chrysler High, February 20, 1965. Our debaters at the sectional will be Beth Charlesworth, George Rector, Bill Kromann and Roger Peckinpaugh.

The total junior varsity record for the year is 44 wins - 22 losses.

Mr. Moorehead accompanied the debaters to Kokomo.

Chrysler Speakers Face Competition

Tomorrow, the state speech team representing CHS for the IHSFA competition will attempt to place in the top 6 of their events to qualify for the regional contest.

This year New Castle is host for both the sectional and regional contest. The IHSFA (Indiana High School Forensic Association) was founded by the coaches of Indiana speech teams in an effort to bring organization and co-ordination to speech in Indiana. This organization began in 1950 and following its organization New Castle was host for the state finals. This is only the second time New Castle has been the site for the regionals.

Schools districted for the Chrysler sectional are Chrysler, Fairmont, Muncie Central, New Castle Jr. High, Rushville, Elwood, Yorktown, Carmel, Knightstown, and Anderson. Students will compete against a maximum of 30 in each event.

Chrysler's team consists of Jim Judd, Karen Cunningham, and Allen Weisheit in discussion; Dee Ann Douglas, Sue Cottman, and Linda Redd in Original oratory; Steve Dann, Larry Stewart, and Fred Morris in Boy's extemp; Melinda Millikan, Janet Hall, and Sharon Hoke in girls' extemp; Sue Cottman, Alan Bailey, and Sandi Cannon in dramatic interpretation.

And Sharyn Hedrick, Stephen Stillwell, and Jerry Byers in humorous interpretation; Kay Rhehart, Nancy Brown, and Becky Davis in oratory; Mike Pullin, Martha Vores, and Sondra Popejoy in poetry; Sondra Popejoy, Diane Sullivan, and Karen Klopstein in radio.

Judges for the tournament, besides the team coaches, are professors from six Indiana colleges. The chairman for the tournament is Miss Rucker who will be assisted by Mr. Willis and Miss Myers.

Thirty-five Pupils Get Straight A's

Students achieving straight A averages composed the Honor Roll for the first semester and second nine weeks of Chrysler High's 1964-65 school year. Numerous others received honorable mention due to grade averages of 3.333 or higher. Grade averages are calculated by considering an A as 4, a B as 3, a C as 2, a D as 1, and an F as zero. These numbers, multiplied by credits per semester of each course and then totaled, give grade averages when divided by the total number of credits from courses taken.

Seniors on the Honor Roll for the first semester are: Sandi Cannon, Miriam Cook, Beverly Furbee, Joyce Gaddis, John Grant, Patty Guffey, Janet Hall, Robin Higham, Joe Karp, Judy McLain, Melinda Brenneke, Sheryl Peterson, and Gaye Stapleton.

Juniors with straight A averages for the first semester are: Bruce Bailey, Sonna Beam, Beth Charesworth, Sally Goodwin, Susan Grant, Susan Jeffries, Randy Lawson, Linda Leveridge,

Rocky McDonald, Sheila Purvis, James Smith, and Patsy Stine.

Patty Ashby, Alan Bailey, Nancy Brown, Julia Foster, Brent Furbee, Mike Horan, Fred Pfenniger, Bill Pullin, Liz Yorkis, and Mary Jane Hudelson are sophomores on the first semester Honor Roll.

The Honor Roll for second nine weeks include these seniors: Mark Balph, Barry Chambers, Miriam Cook, Sue Cottman, Joyce Gaddis, John Grant, Patty Guffey, Janet Hall, Robin Higham, Joe Karp, Judy McLain, George Rector, Becky White, Larry Woodward.

Bruce Bailey, Sonna Beam, Beth Charlesworth, Susan Grant, Linda Leveridge, Rocky McDonald, Jim Smith, and Patsy Stine are juniors on the second nine weeks Honor Roll.

Patty Ashby, Nancy Brown, Brent Furbee, and Bill Pullin are sophomores on the Honor Roll. Many other students received Honorable Mention.

Bulletin

Happy Birthday to
the Rosey Editor from
the Phoenix Editors

National Boy Scout Week Was Observed Around USA

"On my honor I will do my best..." This is the oath taken by over 8,000,000 Boy Scouts throughout the world. February 8th was the 55th anniversary of this organization in the United States and of the 3,000,000 members 3,000,000 of these are in the United States.

Scouting ideals reach back to ancient times when the boys of Troy took a patriotic oath to be brave and reverent. The Knights of the Middle Ages and the American frontiersman all took oaths which were the forerunners of scouting and the scout oath.

The need for scouting arose in Africa during the Boer War. Robert S. S. Baden-Powell (then a colonel in the British army and later Lord Baden-Powell) had the task of training recruit sfrom England. He saw that his men were unable to take care of themselves in the field or were often of weak or unstable character. To correct these faults, he worked out a series of stunts in scouting.

On his return to England in 1903, he began to adapt his experiences to the training of boys. In 1907 he opened his first camp on Brownsea Island. His book *Scouting for Boys* appeared the next year. Baden-Powell called himself one of the several "uncles" of the Boy Scouts. He borrowed many ideas from older American groups—Daniel Carter Beard's Sons of Daniel Boone and Ernest Thompson Seton's Tribe of Woodcraft Indians. Later these men were active in the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting was brought to the United States by W. D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher. On a trip to London, Boyce was impressed by the courtesy of an English Scout and his refusal to accept pay for a "good turn." On February 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in Washington, D. C. Congress granted a Federal Charter to the organization in 1916.

There are now more than 8 million Boy Scouts all over the world. Every four years Scouts from many nations gather for a world jamboree. The Scouts set up camp on the jamboree grounds and show each other their native woodcraft skills and other things of interest. Through the world fellowship they work for better understanding and friendship for the countries they represent.

CHS Speakers Tie For First With Lafayette Jefferson

Forty speakers from Chrysler High School took the long trip to Monticello, Indiana last Saturday to compete in the eighth and last practice speech meet of the year before state eliminations which begin tomorrow.

Following the three preliminary rounds, ten CHS students advanced to the finals. Advancing were: Dee Ann Douglas and Linda Reed, in Original; Linda Sales, Sandi Cannon, and Alan Bailey, in Dramatic; Sondra Popejoy, Mike Pullin, and Martha Vores, in Poetry; Jim Judd, in Discussion; and Cheryl Dickey, in Oratorical.

Gaining a 5th place in the finals in Original was Dee Ann Douglas, 3rd place in Congress was Larry Stewart, 2nd place in Oratorical was Cheryl Dickey, and receiving first places were Alan Bailey in Dramatic, and Linda Reed in Original.

Taking the top five places in the final sweepstakes at Monticello were Speedway, fifth; Howe, fourth; New Haven, third; and New Castle and Jeff of Lafayette tied for first.

Judging for Chrysler were Mr. Willis, Miss Davison, Mrs. Richard Millikan, Mrs. John Stillwell, Mr. Horney, Miss Jett, and Mr. Wilbert Rinehart.

Juniors Compete For Merit Aid

One of the major upcoming events for CHS students is the National Merit Scholarship Tests. Many juniors stand a good chance to earn at least a partial scholarship.

The National Merit Scholarship program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit organization established in 1955.

The program combines a nationwide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial assistance for able students. It seeks to encourage all to perform to the maximum of their abilities and to help them to obtain a better understanding of their own educational development as an aid in making educational and vocational plans.

National Merit Scholarships are financed by NMSC from funds provided by the Ford Foundation. About 525 National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the 1965-66 program. Additional Merit Scholarships are provided by business and industrial firms and foundations, colleges, professional groups, unions, trusts, and individuals. About 1150 sponsored Merit Scholarships were awarded in 1964.

Thespian's Spring Play "I Remember Mama" To Begin Rehearsals Soon

Chrysler High's spring play, "I Remember Mama," will soon begin rehearsal sessions. The play, which will be produced on March 25, 26 and 27, is to be directed by Mr. Willis. Tryouts for the play were held February 8 and 9, and senior Anita Hill was selected to portray Mama.

The play, which was at one time adapted into the form of a television series, concerns the life of a small immigrant family. The other members of the family are to be played by: Pappa, Allen Weisheit; Katrin, Sandi Cannon; Christine, Linda Redd; Nels, Gary Atwood; and Dagmar, Dee Ann Douglas.

Other members of the cast are Ernie, Jerry Byers; Trina, Cheryl Dickey; Sigrid, Sharyn Hedrick; Jenny, Julie Shaw; Uncle Chris, Larry Stewart; Jessie, Mary Jo Bell; Mr. Hyde, Steve Stillwell; Mr. Thorke-elson, David Solida; Dorothy, Linda Crane; Madeline, Sue Cottman; Nurses Nancy Brown and Diana Hoover. Also to be in "I Remember Mama" will be: Doctor Johnson, Bob Webster; bell boy, Mike Smith; Soda clerk, Rob Fuller; and Frances Dana Moorehead, Melinda Millikan.

Chrysler High School Will Sponsor Debate

Chrysler High hosted its second annual debate tournament Saturday, February 6. Sixteen schools brought eleven varsity teams and twelve sub-varsity teams. Jeff Lafayette placed first with New Castle, coming in fourth.

Out of the 175 debaters, Beth Charlesworth placed fifth in varsity and Karen Cunningham tied for 4th in speakers points. Beth Charlesworth and Patsy Stine went undefeated to place second in the meet. Bill Kromann and Roger Peckinpaugh placed third. The sub-varsity teams from CHS were Jerry Byers and Shara Osborne, affirmative, and Karen Cunningham and Becki Davis, negative.

The varsity teams switched sides each round. The sub-varsity debated only one side of the question for three rounds. Rounds began at 9:00 and continued until 1:00 p.m.

Approximately fifty students from

The total number of scholarships awarded depend on the extent of participation by the sponsors. Nearly 4,000 National Merit Scholarships and 5,100 sponsored Merit Scholarships have been received in the period 1956 to 1964. Additional thousands of students have been helped in obtaining financial aid from other sources.

High performing students in the Merit program competition are first considered for Merit Scholarships offered by NMSC and sponsors. Some may also be considered for other scholarships awarded by private organizations utilizing the MS testing facilities.

For some students the benefits of participation in the Merit Program will be direct and tangible; for others it will be indirect and less immediate.

The Eleventh Annual program begins with the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test in participating high schools on either Tuesday, March 9, or on Saturday, March 13, 1965. The winners of Merit Scholarships in the 1965-66 program will be announced in late April or early May of 1966.

Three Students Win CHS Time Contest

Rocky McDonald recently was named the local winner in the Time Magazine's 29th annual Current Affairs Contest.

The test was given in the Social Studies classes, this year to over 750,000 college and high school pupils. The test included questions on national and foreign affairs. Also, such categories as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature, journalism, education, and the arts were included.

Rocky received a 99 per cent rating on this test, which is considered to be very high. Other high scorers from CHS were Beth Charlesworth and John Grant.

The top scorers received a certificate from Bernhard M. Auer, publisher of Time News Magazine.

This test, which was created for the Time Education program, has been taken by nearly 6,000,000 students in the past 29 years.

Phoenix Will Sponsor Dance After Sectional

A Triumph dance is to be sponsored by the Phoenix staff after the final sectional game February 26.

Jay Benoit will act as disc jockey and play many of the popular songs for really "cutting a rug." Featured will be an unusual auction. All the members of Phoenix have been salvaging various articles of interest since October for this event.

Money earned at the dance will be put to use by producing a better paper for our school. Proceeds will also aid in sending several Phoenix members to the National High School Journalism Convention which will be held over the Thanksgiving vacation next year.

CHS assisted the tournament Sharyn Hedrick was in charge of room hosts. Steve Dann helped with registration. Russell Grunden along with Sharyn and Steve presented the awards.

Adults who helped run the tournament were Mr. Larry Horney, Mr. Clair Smith, Miss Careen Howard, Miss Juanita Rucker, and Mr. Dick Willis. Judges were Miss Anna Marie Daisson and Mrs. Maitland McDonald.

World News Highlighted

Project Gemini is rapidly approaching its final stages as a step toward eventual moon flight. NASA officials announced that the Gemini capsule successfully passed its last test un-manned. Early this spring two U.S. astronauts will man the capsule for the first attempt to join two vehicles in space.

Twenty seven newly named Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will soon receive the red hats which signifies their office. The sixth United States Cardinal, Archbishop Lawrence Joseph Shehon, will be among this honored group. Several countries are being represented at this meeting which have never had Cardinals before. Three of them come from Iron Curtain countries.

The United States has given over 1.4 billion dollars in foreign aid to the island of Taiwan, also known as Nationalist China. This industrialized, modern country which grew from a shabby, underdeveloped island will quit receiving aid from Uncle Sam this summer. American officials are so pleased with the results made there that the propose investigation to see if the same method may be applied to other lands.

France recently stated its intentions of going on the gold standard. This means that the french will be using gold and silver rather than paper money backed by its worth. France has asked all other countries to change to her system but none have promised to do so yet.

While the perpetual Viet Nam crisis grows more intense, Americans have split in three directions trying to choose a solution to the problem. One group is for stronger attacks in both North and South Viet Nam. A second group says we should get out while we still can. A third group comprises those who don't know what to do. As the skirmishes develop more seriously Red China and Russia have announced unity to oppose the United States.

The new U. S. Attorney General, Nicholas de Bellvalle Katzenbach, has a good record for breaking out of prisons. He did so twice after being shot down over the Mediterranean on a World War II bombing raid and clapped in an Italian prison camp. He slipped free twice but was retaken and shipped to another cell in Germany, the home, ironically, of his forebearers. There he launched a two-year, 188-hour-a-day study of economics and law.

The homework paid off. At 43, Mr. Katzenbach will be the youngest member of the LBJ cabinet. He is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Princeton and of Yale Law School where he taught as well.

Last month 169 members of the House of Representatives moved into one of the most costly buildings ever built by man — the Sam Rayburn Building. Named for the former House Speaker from Texas, the building required the remodeling of older structures, the digging of tunnels, and installation of elevators and escalators. Total cost is estimated at \$122 million.

Dart-shaped, 1,300mph B-58 Huster bombers are triggering sonic booms over Chicago in a three-month series of simulated nuclear attacks. The area was chosen, according to Col. William Hill, because "it resembles a target similar to the one in potential enemy territory." Whatever the reason, the area is the biggest densely populated target ever used for such a program.

Iberian Peninsula Vacation Constitutes Inexpensive Trip

"See Europe tomorrow? . . . Go Pan American today."

Today we see many travel ads but never really consider them seriously. One should at least check into the facts before discarding the idea of a European trip. Probably one of the most inexpensive countries to visit is the colorful Iberian Peninsula.

The requirements for entrance into Spain are very lenient. An American tourist is only required to have a smallpox vaccination. A valid U. S. passport is the only document needed for stays up to six months.

The passport is always in three languages: English, Spanish and French. Being good for five years of service, the passport is hard bound and contains thirty-two pages. Page one is a United States coat of arms and the words, Passport — in succession English, Spanish and French. One's personal description is given on page two. Five other pages include citizenship rights, a photograph, passport record number, and remarks made by one's local police department. The remaining pages are left blank for visas. A passport usually runs around \$35.00.

How to go to Spain? There are no direct flights to Madrid or Barcelona from New York but many ocean liners plying the southern route to Europe make Spanish stops. For 1965, the price for a New York-Paris-Madrid flight on Pan American is approximately \$485 round trip, by jet.

Money is on a free market and there are sixty pesetas to the dollar. One is allowed to take 50,000 pesetas into the country and up to 3,000 pesetas out of Spain. Visitors are allowed to take 25,000 pesetas worth of merchandise out. It may be interesting to note that one may not take over 200 cigarettes or over 250 grams of tobacco into the country.

Shopping in Spain is very rewarding as their prices are comparatively lower. While in Spain, intelligent

buys include Toledo ware, leather products, laces, tiles, antiques, women's fashions, embroideries, and hand woven cloth.

English is understood in larger cities and certain resort areas along the coasts. Many Spaniards also understand French; failing that, try German. If one's Spanish tends to be on the weak side, try it anyway. The average Spaniard is sympathetic and immensely polite and with the help of gestures communication is possible.

Spanish contributions to the decorative arts are ceramics, (here called majolica), and objects worked in metal, a material of which Spaniards are called masters. Their rare laces are a part of the creative charm too. Colorful tapestries line the great walls of many castles along with paintings by such artists as Valaquez and El Grece. Spain has claim to great literary works as Don Quixote and El Cid.

The taste for sports in Spain is fast and dangerous. In the plazas on Sunday afternoons, one may see a proud and flashy matador grasp a goat bladder full of wine and guzzle it as a token of life; while the crowds about him shout with excitement and fervor after the earlier victory over death (the bull). Late at night, in halls called frontones, the Basque handball game of pelota or jai alai, is played with bullet-hard balls and wicker scoops bound to the players' arms. The ball is slung ruthlessly at the wall.

To see Spain is to discover that its legends are true. The castles are all there, and so are the walled cities and the orange groves, the flamenco dancers and the guitar players. The fountains of the Moors still dance in the Alhambra, and the Cid's treasures are safe at the cathedral of Burgos.

OPINION POLL

One of the many special facilities which Chrysler High provides for the benefit of the students is the often used reading lab. All Students have an opportunity to use the lab for at least one day a week for one semester during each of the three years spent in high school. This time is spent in attempting to improve not only the speed but also the comprehension of one's reading.

Students have no choice about the time or place concerning reading lab. However they do have definite feelings about the reading lab itself. Here are some typical responses to the question "What is your opinion about the reading lab?"

- Jim Swayzee — "I need it."
- Beth Charlesworth — "Last year I hated it."
- Rocky McDonald — "Oh! Wow!"
- Jim Smith — "I won't say."
- Susan Jefferies — "It's a big waste of time. I don't like it because it's boring."
- Nancy Raney — "It was O.K."

Bruse Morris — "I didn't especially enjoy it. It was a good change of pace."

Susan McLaren — "I think it is a waste of time and a bore."

Sharron Logan — "Bla! I don't think you get that much out of it."

Judy Powell — "I didn't like it last year."

Mike Sisk — "Racked."

George Rauch — "A waste of time."

Jane Baughn — "It's a good place to sleep in."

Linda Stephens — "It's all right for the reading time but I don't enjoy the special work."

Steve Swann — "It's burn't!"

Daryl Coleman — "I don't think it's much."

Kris Wilson — "I think it's basically good idea. However I feel that we would all benefit it more if the speed films would be used like we had in Junior High."

Susie Grant — "I love it! I think it's wonderful."

Larry Stewart — "The people who don't need it shouldn't have to take it."

Sally Goodwin — "It's all right if you like to read."

Rex Dishman — "I'm glad the teacher has changed."

Bruce Bailey — "It's all right if you know how to read."

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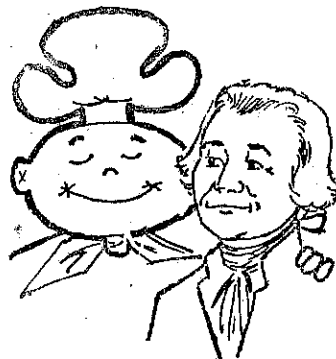
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Trojans Hand Spartans Defeat

Last weekend our Trojans and Colts had a full schedule on Friday night our two teams battled with the Anderson Indians and on Saturday night they traveled to Connersville to compete with the Spartans.

Anderson outmanned New Castle 76-63 here last Friday night to clinch its first NCC basketball conference victory since 1949. The Indians are 7-0 with only one league encounter let to be played and that is against Richmond.

Friday's setback was the fourth NCC loss for New Castle which gives the Trojans a 3 win 4 loss record in the league and an 7 and 10 record overall.

New Castle opened with a flurry to gain a 12-3 lead early in the game. After Anderson called time out the Trojans lost their momentum. By the first quarter mark the green gang was ahead only by one, as the score read 15-14. The tally continued to

rise for Anderson and at half time they had 40 points to New Castle 31.

The Trojans weren't able to spark until early in the third quarter when they scored 10 of the first 12 points to make it 42 to 41. Soon after this rally, Anderson pulled away to gain a 62-48 lead at the third quarter end.

New Castle trailed throughout the fourth quarter and the final 13 point margin was the closest the Trojans could come to Anderson in the last eight minutes. The final score was Anderson 76 New Castle 63.

Four of Coach Browns first five scored in double figures. Dave Black scored 19 points, Boyd 13, Jamerson 12, and Wayne Taylor was good for 10 points. Taylor only scored in the first and third quarters. Kent Unger scored 5 points in the game and Jim Callaway hit his only two field goal tries.

High scorers for Anderson were Terry Wiley with 17, Ken Johnson and Browning each hit 15 and John Grubb totaled 13.

Last weekend, on Saturday night our mighty Trojans traveled to Connersville where the Spartans proved to be no match against our hard fighting team.

The Trojans gained an early lead as they controlled the court. In attempts to remedy the situation, the Connersville coach called time out, but it proved to little avail as the Trojans stretched their lead to 16 points and the score read 22-8 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, as in the first, the Spartans played had trouble getting the ball past the big hands of Mike Boyd. Frequently throughout the game Boyd made the opponents taste the leather. Even though the men in green had a comfortable lead, they fought as though the ball game was tied. By the half time break the scoreboard read New Castle 56 Connersville 21.

During the third and fourth quarters, the game stayed one sided with New Castle holding the upper hand.

Most of the fourth quarter was played by the second squad and Coach Brown gave his starters a rest. By the end of the game the Trojans had built their points up to 89 and the Spartans were only able to tally 55.

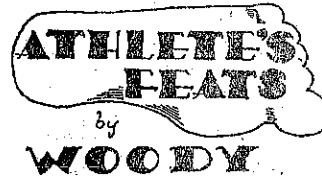
New Castle won by 34 points, giving our men in green a deserved and overdue victory.

Jamerson was high man with 22 points, Taylor and Black followed with 16 each and Unger totaled 8.

When the Colts played the Anderson reserves it was a different story than the varsity game. The Colts avenged a loss in the reserve team tournament by beating Anderson's reserves 47-40. Coach Cecil Tagues team was out in front at the end of every stop. All five starters scored between seven and thirteen points.

Last Saturday at Connersville the Colts won their 15th victory by a score of 43-21. The game was slow in the first half and at the break the score was 9-6 with New Castle in the lead. The third quarter was the deciding one when the Colts scored 20 points and by the end of the game their lead was stretched to 22 points.

High point man was Guffey with 10 points. Lamberson and Popplewell had 8 each. Williams and Ross tallied 7 and 6 points in that order.



Next Saturday marks the end of the 1964-65 Hoosier basketball season for 508 of the 572 high school teams. But for the other 64, it means another week and another chance to bring home the hardware on March 20.

At sixty-four sites around the state, teams will be battling for their respective sectional crowns and the right to advance to the regional tournaments. The same atmosphere holds true at the Trojans mighty fieldhouse where nine teams will be after last year's sectional champs, our New Castle Trojans.

As usual, this year's New Castle sectional will be fast, furious, and unpredictable. With the exception of two or three teams, any one could spring the big upset and take the trophy.

Once again the Trojans appear to be the team to beat in their own sectional. But Blue River, Knightstown, Greenfield, and Middletown are capable contenders. The other five teams of Cadiz, Hancock Central, Mt Vernon, Spiceland, and Sulphur Springs

would have to be rated as extreme underdogs.

The Trojans are 9-10 for the season going into tonight's final game with Kokomo. But New Castle has played a real tough schedule and will have that advantage over the other nine teams.

Undeclared Blue River has to be rated as the second choice for the championship. Although the Vikings had an undefeated season, the competition they faced was not tough. That factor will play a big role in the sectional tourney.

Knightstown is always tough when tourney time rolls around. Although they have a losing season record, they are still a team to be contended with. They played a fairly tough schedule which will help them in the tourney.

Greenfield and Middletown have had their ups and downs this season. Middletown captured the Madison County Invitational tourney this year. Their coach, Von Jameson, always has a few surprises when tourney time rolls around. Greenfield has also played a medium schedule and can always be counted on to offer some tough competition in the tourney.

Cadiz, Sulphur Springs, Mt. Vernon, Hancock Central, and Spiceland, have all had rather bad years. This does not seem to be their year for any surprises.

2 Football Leagues Combine In Big Deal

Could it be possible that the American and National Football Leagues will find more competition at the hands of another professional football league? Since a 10 team league was formed last weekend by a merger of the United Football League and the Atlantic Coast Football League, a third and perhaps more successful football loop has evolved.

Mr. Alex Schoenbaum, chairman of the executive of the UFL, said the formal name of the new league has not yet been agreed upon. Schoenbaum seemed enlightened about the future of the new league at a press conference held last Saturday. He said at the conference in New York that the new loop would not be a minor league but a major league which would stretch from Canada to Mexico and financially they would "go big time all the way."

The ten new football teams were to represent cities of Philadelphia, Toronto, Charleston, Wheeling, and Fort Wayne from the UFL, and Hartford, Springfield, Richmond, Newark and Providence from the ACEL.

The name of the new league is being considered throughout this week and next. Meanwhile, Indiana football fans will be keeping a close watch of the future happenings of the new league because of the presence of the Fort Wayne Warriors, as will the rest of the interested sporting world.

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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Trojans Enter Sectional With Spirit



Front row, left to right — Tim Snell, Daryl Coleman, Bob Callaway, Jim Jamerson, Jim Montgomery, and Larry Woodward. Second row, left to

right — Dick Jacobs, trainer Jim Worthington, Coach Glenn Brown, Assistant Coach Cecil Tagne, manager Robert Fuller, manager Mike Jack-

man, manager Roddy Cable. Third row left to right — Jim Callaway, Wayne Taylor, Mike Rogan, David Black, Mike Boyd, David Stanley,

Wedge Carter, and Kent Unger.

By JIM MONTGOMERY

Our Trojans finished a tough year with a season's record of 9 victories and 11 losses. Following is a summary of this year's Trojan trail.

In the first game of the year, an inexperienced but determined group of players met with the Knightstown Panthers. In the past, New Castle had had its problems with the Panthers, but not this time. The whole team contributed in a smashing victory, 71-43.

Next came North Central. They boasted a team of fine players. The game was very hard fought and close down to the wire. The Trojans ended up on the short end by 10 points.

Then the Great Green Gang traveled to Noblesville for their first away game. Our big team got the job done as they stopped the Millers 84-70.

December came and the Trojans met the Richmond Red Devils in the first conference game. The Trojans eeked out a 76-74 win.

Next came the trip to Muncie South Side and a discouraging defeat 70-71. The game was decided in the final two seconds of play as a Rebel tipped in a stray shot.

The very next week our Trojans traveled to face the Madison Heights Pirates. At one time the Trojans led by 22 points but saw everything vanish as the Pirates got hot hands. The final score was 94-97, a very high score for high school contests.

The next week the Gang again traveled — this time to Elwood. Elwood was ranked in the top ten in Indiana. They proved their rating as they whipped the Trojans 83-72. The Trojans' record now stood at 3-4.

Then came the big holiday tourney. This year the contestants were

Anderson, Kokomo, Elkhart, and New Castle. New Castle was picked as underdog but they showed what they were made of as they edged past Elkhart 71-69. In the final game of the tourney the Trojans were outlasted by the Indians 80-70. Finishing runner-up in a tourney that they weren't supposed to even have a chance in was encouraging for the gang.

Then came the New Year. The Trojans resolved to defeat the Attucks and got the job done in fine style, 77-64.

The Trojans wanting to get back into NCC competition, then smashed the Frankfort Hot Dogs, 91-64.

Marion then came to New Castle for an important game. The Giants finished on the top, 74-66.

Next the gang traveled to Logansport. This was considered by many as the poorest game of the year so far. The Trojans were defeated by 6.

Our Trojans then prepared for the next two battles with Muncie. The Trojans burnt the Burriss Owls 82-70 and then the next week obliterated Central 84-68.

It seemed that beating Muncie Central was a bad omen as the Gang dropped the next three to Rushville, Lafayette, and Anderson.

Then the Great Green Gang got back on the winning trail with an 89-57 victory over Connersville.

In the season's finale, New Castle was hoping to even the year's record at the .500 mark. But when the final gun of the season was fired, the Kokomo Wildcats won a 70-57 victory over our Trojans.

Trojans End Season And Assault Sectional Foes

Throughout the year the starting five of Mike Boyd, Kent Unger, Jim Jamerson, Wayne Taylor, and David Black have averaged in or very close to double figures.

Each of the players contributes a special talent to the squad. Dave Black specializes in putting the ball through the hoop whether driving or shooting from out. Dave had a high game of 28 points against Rushville. He tallied high against Richmond and Crispus Attucks with 26 and 25 respectively. Dave has averaged about 19 points per game in regular season's play.

Wayne Taylor does a great job on the boards. He fought hard all year with many good rebounders and even though he was shorter than most of his opponents, he came out on top many times. Taylor's big night came this year when the Trojans smashed the Muncie Bearcats 84-68. Wayne hit for 29 points and pulled down many rebounds.

Kent Unger has always had the job of defending the opposing team's best scorer. This past season Kent held many shotguns down to almost nothing. Unger also has had big scoring nights. At Muncie Southside he got 19 points including a difficult lay-up which almost won the game. He also scored 20 points against Rushville.

Senior Jim Jamerson has been a very valuable player this year. He proved very important in the pressing type of defense used by Coach Brown. Jim has great speed and uses it well. Jamerson has also had big scoring nights. He hit 24 points against Knightstown, 20 against Richmond

and 23 against Attucks. Jim seemed to get into a slump after the Attucks game but came back in fine style against Connersville by hitting 10 out of 12 field goals and scoring 22 points.

Mike Boyd has been given the name of "Mr. Consistency." Mike can always be depended on for good rebounding and defensive play. Mike has great jumping ability which he matches with the finest in the state. Boyd's big scoring night came in the Frankfort game with 26 points. Boyd also had a great night against Anderson when he pulled down 20 rebounds.

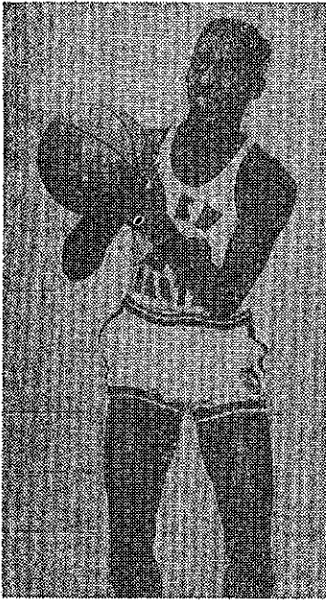
Jim Callaway has played the role of sixth man this year. He came into many games and pulled the Trojans out of the fire. Jim sparked the Trojans with 18 points against Noblesville and 15 against Anderson in the tourney.

Larry Woodward has taken over the sixth man spot on occasion. Larry keeps the team together and organizes the attack. Woodward put in a basket with under ten seconds to go to defeat Richmond.

Tim Snell has been the only other Junior to see much action besides Black and Taylor. Snell has played fine defensive games and stolen quite a few passes.

Mike Rogan, Jim Montgomery, Daryl Coleman, Wedge Carter, and Bob Callaway haven't seen a lot of action but have put forth much effort when they got in.

Steve Williams played B team ball all year — but has been brought up to the varsity for the tourney.



JIM JAMERSON

Jim Jamerson is a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " 158 pound basketball player and runner. Jim is a senior, has won three varsity letters in track, and is in the process of earning his second letter in basketball.

One is not surprised when learning Jim's two favorite sports, as he spends a lot of time after school practicing them. Jamerson is a sprinter or a quarter-miler and plays both guard and forward positions (not at the same time, of course).

Jim's most memorable memory of the season is the Muncie Central game. Jim made a tremendous comeback against the Bearcats and played his best defensive game.

Jim looks to the sectionals with moderate optimism and these words: "The other teams are tough, but New Castle is tougher."



JIM CALLAWAY

Jim Callaway, a six foot 184 lbs. senior basketball player, says that his most exciting moment in sports took place when he made the touchdown to break the tie during the football game at Anderson last fall.

Jim has been a great asset to the team this year, and he is looking forward to the Trojan victory during the sectional. Although this athlete's favorite sport is basketball, he also participates in football and track, and by graduation he hopes to have earned seven varsity letters and two B team letters.

Jim, who is a member of the N Men's Club and PHOENIX, has received the "Mr. Hustler" award five times. In his spare time Jim likes to watch sports on television and play pool.

Mike Rogan eagerly looks forward to sectional final play and sadly approaches the end of his basketball career. Mike is one of our tallest men men at 6' 3" and weighs 180 pounds.

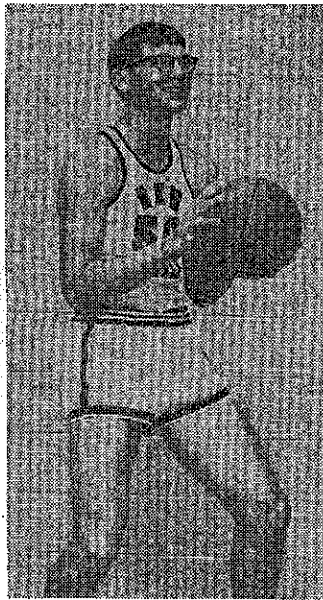
Mike's basketball career has had many memorable moments. Two of the games Mike remembers with the pride from New Castle's team work are the victories over Elkhart at the holiday tourney and the game against the Muncie Central Bearcats.

This is Mike's first year for varsity play, but also the first attempt for a varsity position. Last year he was a wrestler. Mike doubles for center for Mike Boyd in game play.

Mike's comments about the tournament competition are indeed optimistic as they should be. To quote him, "Semi-state here we come!"

Looking back Mike sees the necessity of balancing scholarship and sportsmanship. He advises all underclassmen to be champions in both athletics and the classroom. After taking state, the next big events for Mike will be Night Club party and graduation.

This is the second spotlight for Mike by Phoenix. Earlier this year Mike was cited for his fine football play, and Phoenix feels privileged to honor him again.

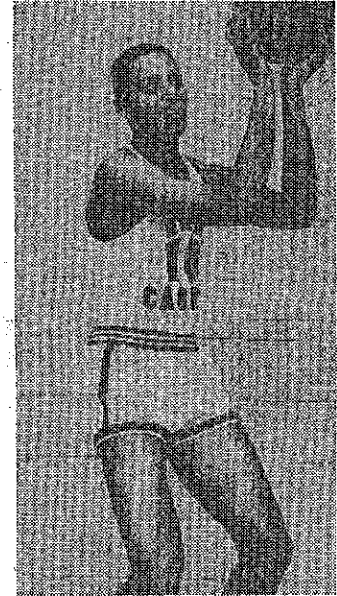


MIKE ROGAN

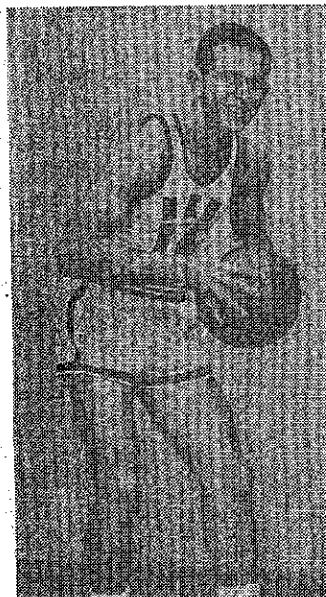
Mike Boyd, our starting center on the Trojans has many varied interests. Besides enjoying his participation on the basketball team, he also likes to play football, do machine shop work, and, of course, is interested in girls. Mike is also active in other activities. He is vice president of the Machinist Club and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Last summer Mike took a trip to New York with other members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and this year he has been a Jr. Rotarian for four weeks.

This 6' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " senior, who participates and letters in basketball, football, and track, says that his most exciting moment in sports this year is beating the Muncie Central Bearcats for the first time. Mike lives up to his advice he gives to all underclassmen athletes, "If you enjoy sports, work to your best potential and ability."

We asked Mike to comment on New Castle chances in this year's sectional. He replied saying, "I think this year's sectionals will be the best one ever. It's going to be a very exciting contest. I think New Castle is going to take it because all the seniors and juniors are dedicated to win this year's sectional and because we have a great coach to help us."



MIKE BOYD



KENT UNGER

"At Guard, standing 5' 10" tall, and weighing 155 pounds, number 14, senior Kent Unger." With this introduction, Kent Unger will rush onto the floor to join his teammates for the start of an all-important sectional tournament game.

Kent, who participates outstandingly in track and football as well as basketball, will be called upon greatly for his playmaking ability this weekend during the sectional tournament.

Kent has had two outstanding performances individually this year, but unfortunately they were both losing causes. They were 20 points against Rushville, and 21 points against Madison Heights of Anderson. His comment about the Trojans' hopes was, "I believe each member of the team feels that if each of us do our best we'll be the best, and there isn't any team in the state that can beat us at our best."



LARRY WOODWARD

With many exciting moments of basketball history behind him, senior Larry Woodward is ready to face tourney time. Larry plays guard position on our green and white team. Although he considers hitting the winning basket in the Richmond battle his most exciting game, Larry will also remember defeating Muncie Central, and the Frankfort game at which he hit 8 points in the final quarter.

Larry measures 5' 11" tall and a weight of 170 pounds. The state tournament is the event which Larry has been looking forward to for a long time. This is his comment about the '65 sectional: "Our toughest game will undoubtedly be Blue River Saturday afternoon. But with a determined team effort, we shouldn't have any trouble winning this year's sectional."



Trojan cheerleaders Sheryl Peterson, Kay Staton, Barbara Miller, Sheila Brewer, Teresa Schroth, and Barbara Wise will boost the Trojans in the Sectional.



FRED SUMPTER

Each team chooses a name of strength and power and in 1924 the name of Trojans was selected. To represent these warriors we have our own mascot — Fearless Fred Sumpter.

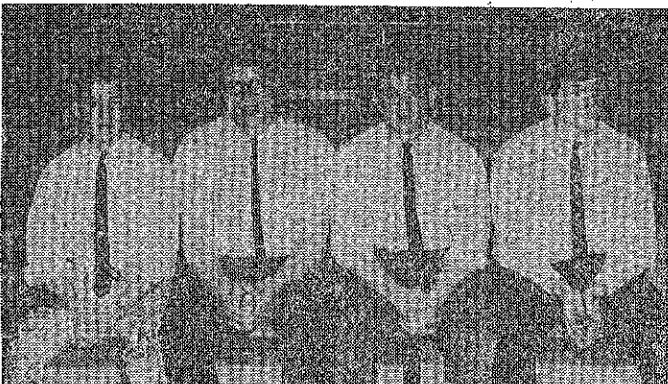
Fred was chosen by members of the Student Morale Committee early this year for the representative of the men of Troy. Fred leads the band of Trojans on to the floor before each game and protects the Trojan territory.

Recently the school purchased a new uniform for Fred, which he is shown wearing in the accompanying picture. Now Mr. Smith, Student Morale sponsor, and Miss Ellar are designing and making a new toga and cape to further the image of a true warrior of Troy.

When Fred is not able to attend the games, his task is carried through by Roger Conn, chosen as alternate for the mascot. Roger did represent Troy at one of the games this year.

One of the other duties of Fred as mascot is to participate in pep sessions or cheerblock skits. This he does frequently.

With sectionals quickly approaching the end, Fred must stand tall and look more fearsome than anyone of the Viking name.



Cheerblock officers Riek Sears, Allen Weisheit, Sonny Catron and Bill Robertson Say GO!

Every Wednesday after school the cheerleaders can be found practicing and creating new yells. They received many of the ideas for their yells when they attended a cheerleading conference at I. U. this fall. The yell leaders hold many common interests. Their BIG pet peeve is people who don't yell at the games and at pep sessions. Even though much of their time is devoted to preparing for the games, they still find time to participate in several outside activities.

Sheryl Peterson hopes to be a member of the Pace Corps in the future. Sheryl, Hearts Hop Queen in 1965, spends most of her time doing homework, and giving speeches about her experiences in Germany last summer. Sheryl can't seem to find a thing to do in her spare time. The reason is simple — she has no spare time.

Barbara (Beatle fan) Wise spends much of her spare time sewing on her new sewing machine. This is the reason one of her favorite classes is clothing. Another favorite is book-keeping because she makes A's. Her most embarrassing moment happened when she hit Mr. Pugh in the head with the Christian flag.

Senior class treasurer, Barbara Miller, has been knitting a great deal in

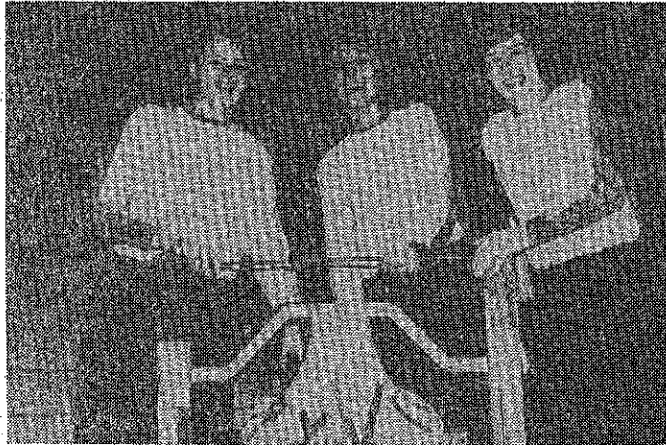
her spare time. Barbara's interest in sports varies somewhat as she lists basketball, horseback riding, and shopping sprees as her favorites. Next year Barbara will be a student at Purdue University studying to become a teacher.

Teresa Schroth firmly believes that "all students need to support the Trojans." When not yelling, Teresa is busy with her spare time and other extracurricular activities. Besides being a cheerleader, she is a member of Co-Council and she enjoys sewing. Teresa's favorite colors are blue and pink.

Last year Kay Staton reigned over Hearts Hop and From. Kay is an active member of the Morale Committee and Theaters. In her spare time she enjoys eating T-bone steaks and enjoying all sports. Next fall Kay will attend a business college as she plans to become a stenographer.

Sheila Brewer, who is the only junior of the group, also chalks up on her list of things to do Student Council, Madrigal Singers, and Phoenix. Sheila spends a great deal of her spare time sewing. Besides wearing her favorite sports clothes of olive green and gold, Sheila enjoys eating chop suey and frog legs.

Girls' Cheerblock Officers Ring



The Trojan Victory Bell!

Coach Glen Brown Faces His First Indiana State Tourney With One Idea — Win!



COACH BROWN

ATHLETE'S FEATS

by

WOODY

Next Saturday marks the end of the 1964-65 Hoosier basketball season for 503 of the 372 high school teams. But for the other 64, it means another week and another chance to bring home the hardware on March 20.

At sixty-four sites around the state, teams will be battling for their respective sectional crowns and the right to advance to the regional tournaments. The same atmosphere holds true at the Trojans mighty fieldhouse where nine teams will be after last year's sectional champs, our New Castle Trojans.

As usual, this year's New Castle sectional will be fast, furious, and unpredictable. With the exception of two or three teams, any one could spring

the big upset and take the trophy.

Once again the Trojans appear to be the team to beat in their own sectional. But Blue River, Knightstown, Greenfield and Middletown are capable contenders. The other five teams of Cadiz, Hancock Central, Mt. Vernon, Spiceland, and Sulphur Springs would have to be rated as extreme underdogs.

The Trojans are 9-11 for the season. But New Castle has played a real hard schedule and will have that advantage over the other nine teams.

Undefeated Blue River has to be rated as the second choice for the championship. Although the Vikings had an undefeated season, the competition they faced was not tough. That factor will play a big role in the sectional tourney.

Knightstown is always tough when tourney time rolls around. Although they have a losing season record, they are still a team to be contended with. They played a fairly tough schedule which will help them in the tourney.

Greenfield and Middletown have had their ups and downs this season.

Middletown captured the Madison County Invitational tourney his year. Their coach, Von Jameson, always has a few surprises when tourney time rolls around. Greenfield has also played a medium schedule and can always be counted on to offer some tough competition in the tourney.

Cadiz, Sulphur Springs, Mt. Vernon, Hancock Central, and Spiceland, have all had rather bad years. This does not seem to be their year for any surprises.

Baseball's History Is Long And Odd

Organized baseball is confronted by the most serious crisis since the Black Sox Scandal! The changes taking place are so rapid and the problems that accompany them so basic, that the crisis now being experienced is undeniably the most important to affect baseball in almost 45 years. However, these problems are so complicated and far-reaching that they can't be answered by neat figures, like batting averages but must be clarified, better understood, and analyzed from all sides of the question.

The first question to be confronted is the changed conditions of life. When the present style developed in the early 20th century, baseball was about the only outlet in sports. But now it has lost its special status as "the national game" because people

now participate in other sports such as golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Also individuals would rather listen to the radio or the hi-fi set, or watch a program on TV. Now that baseball has to compete with these modern inventions and expanding athletics, the sport of baseball will also have to modernize to keep up with this changing society.

Since the sports lovers are becoming interested in other phases of athletic competition, organized baseball has encountered increased business rivalry. When baseball first started, some professional and amateur sports were completely unknown. But now professional baseball must compete with pro and amateur football and basketball. Golf is now drawing large crowds, and automobile racing is attracting growing audiences.

This leads to the next problem of procuring talented athletes. Since the rising interest in other sports has taken place, the young athletes turn their attention to these other fields of athletic competition, especially football and basketball. Before World War II, baseball was the most important sport, and these young talented athletes swore easy to obtain. However, baseball, like football and basketball, has "draft choices" and pays large bonuses to keep good prospects. But these excessive bonuses have increased the total cost of the baseball program to the extent the organization is losing money, and new methods of acquiring talent must be found.

Other major problems are internal rather than external. The central administration is being improved, and after the retirement of Ford C. Frick next year, another strong but sensible commissioner will be needed. Organized baseball is also planning to expand to two twelve-team leagues with each league having East and West divisions. However, this would increase the need for more modern financing and would work against the sound, effective central administration. Also the legal problems of the organization are at a crucial stage, with Congressional action needed to state clear exemptions from the anti-trust laws. Officials are trying to correct the public image, which is being charged as commercial entertainment. Also relations concerning the television policy are being reorganized.

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 5

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

Friday, March 5, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

"dragon in slumber"

unsurpr under the body
of the greatest animal that
stalks the cold barren earth of
my world.
the dragon does not
sleep! a million cells
vibrate in the crawling, in-
fected organism. from the eyes,
a deep red blood flows but the loss
is not felt, the dead skins of dead
animals are caught on the treacher-
ous fangs, yet there is no taste,
no feeling, no regret, nothing,
the great beast stirs, his movement
becomes strong and sturdy, across the
jungle nalds, plains, and mountains,
the seas, and still the beast grows in
strength, climbing, high to the summit
of everest, the world below waits,
but the dragon shall sleep no
more, the flaming horror
of his breath lashes out and
forgotten terror lives again,
and all but the beast sleep!

Scholarships Are Now Available

Now is the time to begin consider-
ing the summer programs that are be-
ing offered by many colleges and uni-
versities across the country. One such
program is sponsored by Scientist of
Tomorrow. Through this organization
two week summer programs in the
sciences and engineering and in the
communications arts are opened to
all 10th, 11th, and 12th grade college
bound high school students.

The Junior Engineers' and Scien-
tists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is
an exploration in the sciences and en-
gineering for orientation purposes.
CASSI (Communication Arts and Sci-
ence Summer Institute) explores the
theories, science, art and techniques
of communication, with self-improve-
ment as its prime objective. In striv-
ing for this objective, CASSI intro-
duces the student to the Liberal Arts
studies. Both institutes offer career
information in their respective areas.
Members of the regular staffs of the
host institutions serve on the JESSI
and CASSI faculties.

Many important by-products of the
JESSI and CASSI programs exist.
These are the experience of living
away from home, learning how to
choose a college and about the life
of a student on a college or university
campus.

Other important gains would be,
becoming more fully aware of the
burden of self-responsibility of the
college student, and learning that the
study demands and the competition
with which a college student is con-
fronted are much greater than any
heretofore experienced.

There are the high school stu-
dent institutes that are held at col-
leges and universities in our locale.
Under the JESSI and CASSI schedule
for the 1965 summer is DePauw Uni-
versity at Greencastle, Indiana. This
University is in session from June
27 to July 10 and it is co-educational.
Associate director is Dr. Hugh Henry,
Head of the Physics Department.

June 13-16 are the dates which
coincide with the University of Akron
JESSI sponsored institute, and it is
for boys only. The associate director
may be reached at the Office of the
Dean, College of Engineering.

Interested students and parents
may obtain full particulars about

Talkers Win Sectional

Chrysler High School's team of 27
solo speakers and 4 debaters swept
the IHSFA sectionals held February
20 at New Castle. Every member of
the original team won a ribbon or
certificate and a place in regional
competition.

Speakers from CHS, New Castle
Junior High, Carmel, Elwood, Rush-
ville, Anderson Central, Muncie Cen-
tral, Yorktown, Fairmount, and
Knightstown competed in the section-
al tournament. Fifty-six solo honors
were awarded, and six speakers in
each event won the chance to advance
to regionals.

Individual winners for New Castle
High won 27 of 56 solo awards. Win-

ners in dramatic interpretation were:
Sandi Cannon, first; Sue Cottman,
second; and Alan Bailey, third. In
discussion, Jim Judd placed first,
Alan Weisheit was second, and Karen
Cunningham, fifth. Linda Redd won
first in original oratory, followed by
Sue Cottman, second, and Dee Ann
Douglas, fourth. Speakers placing in
girls' extemp were: Janet Hall, first;
Melinda Millikan, third; and Susan
Hoke, fourth. In boys' extemp, Larry
Stewart was first, Fred Morris won
second, and Steve Dann, third.

Placing in humorous were: Jerry
Byers, first; Sharyn Hedrick, third;
Steve Stillwell, fifth. In radio, Sondra
Popejoy was second, Diane Sullivan
was third, and Karen Klopfenstein

was fourth. Martha Vores placed sec-
ond, Mike Pullin, third, and Sondra
Popejoy was fourth in poetry.

Winners in oratorical interpretation
were: Becky Davis, second; Nancy
Brown, third; and Kay Rinehart, fifth.

The debate team of George Rector
and Beth Charlesworth ranked fourth,
while debaters Roger Peckinpaugh and
Bill Kromann placed fifth.

These New Castle speakers and de-
baters plus six winners from the Jun-
ior High will advance to IHSFA re-
gionals on March 20 at New Castle,
where they will compete with 271
other winners from five other sec-
tionals.

F B L A Club Has A Party

The Future Business Leaders of
America Club held its regular meet-
ing on Tuesday, February 9 in the
East Cafeteria. Combined with the
regular business meeting was a Val-
entine Party.

Special guests to the party were the
members of the Future Homemakers
of America Club and the Bible Club
with their sponsors.

For entertainment, several games
were played in connection with the
Valentine season. Ginny O'Rear, Dar-
lene Lee, and Joyce Gaddis won
prizes from these contests.

After the games, punch and cakes
were served for refreshments.

Gail Stapleton acted as chairman
for the party.

Many New Members Are Added To The Phoenix Staff

Congratulations are offered by the
present Phoenix staff to the eleven
sophomores who will join the paper
next year.

These eleven students were chosen
last week from the many applications
received from the sophomore class on
their teachers' recommendations, past
grades, and their ability in writing.
The students will join the present
junior staff on the Phoenix at the
beginning of school next year.

These eleven sophomores are Mary
Danielson, Karen Duncan, Patty
Spangler, Linda Veach, Linda Redd,
Mary Jane Hudelson, Brent Furbee,
Alan Bailey, Bill Pullin, Larry Lough
and Jim Morris.

Flash!

Congratulations to John Grant, Joe
Karp, and Sheila Smith. John and Joe
have attained a 3.8 grade average
earning scholastic jackets. Sheila
gained a crest raising her overall
average to 3.4. Phoenix says congrats
and keep up the good work!

CASSI and JESSI by writing to Scien-
tists of Tomorrow, 309 Flieger Building,
Portland, Oregon 97206, or from
the associate directors of each insti-
tute listed above.

"Youth Power To Man Power" Career Day Program Is March 12

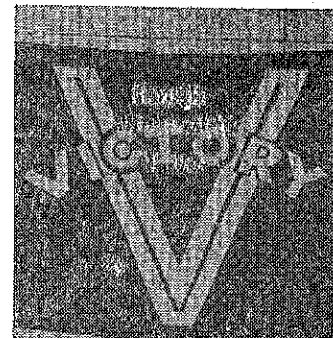
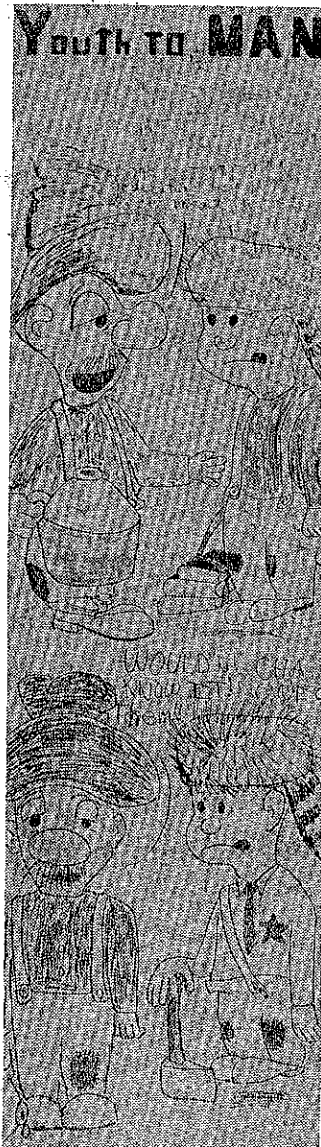
"My son is getting one of them
formal educations! He's gonna be
ahead in life. Wouldn't cha know it?
One of them!!

In order to help Chrysler students
in choosing their careers for the fu-
ture, the annual Career Day Convoca-
tion has been scheduled for March 10.

The theme for this year's program
is "Youth Power to Manpower." Dr.
Raymond Struck, athletic director of
Hanover College, will address the stu-
dent body on this subject. In attempt-
ing to help students solve their indi-
vidual problems, Dr. Struck will point
out the efforts in which students
participate now which will be valuable
to them in their future careers.

Several organizations in our school
help students to imagine the adult
world through various means. These
groups are Junior Achievement, Jun-
ior Red Cross Volunteers, Gold Teens,
DECA, FBLA, FHA, and Machinist
Club. Because these clubs perform a
service for the individual, members
of the organizations will be introduced
and recognized for the work which
they do.

The Career Day Convocation has
been planned by a faculty committee
headed by co-chairmen Mr. Beall and
Mr. Rinehart. Members of the commit-
tee are Mrs. Bagget, Mrs. Hankenhoff,
Mr. Cronk, Miss Howard, Miss Guy-
mon, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Johnson.



U. S. Needs to Make Decision On South Viet Nam Situation

By RANDY LAWSON

In South Vietnam the tightrope is nearing the breaking point! Each day the situation is becoming more critical. What alternatives are left for the United States to follow? The United States can fight the limited war, as it is now; expand the war; or remove the majority of our forces.

If the United States continues to fight the limited war, our American soldiers will serve as technical and military advisors to the South Vietnamese troops. They are not supposed to be fighting; but according to recent news bulletins our boys are fighting, carrying out reconnaissance missions and being raided on military bases, such as at Pleiku and Quinhon. Most of all, American soldiers are being killed to keep the South Vietnam from falling into the hands of the Communists!

Another choice for the United States would be to remove the majority of her troops and still save face. This could be done if all the nations involved would make a treaty and establish a neutral government. However, after the majority of our troops left the country, the Communists would probably try to overrun this neutral government as they have done in Laos.

The last alternatives would be to expand the war in Southeast Asia. However, this might involve Red China and/or Russia in the conflict. On the other hand, military strategists feel this would be the best time to step up this "brushfire war." They feel that Red China is already involved and that they are just bluffing us. Also since American soldiers are dying in this conflict, it would be more honorable to die fighting than just advising.

Any further choices in regard to the position of the United States in South Vietnam can be made by the President and his staff. The following alternatives now face the United States: to expand the war, to establish a neutral government and remove the bulk of our forces, or to continue the present action. Obviously bigger steps will be taken because a message was sent to North Vietnam stating, "War is no longer to be fought strictly on Red terms."

National Merit Tests Are Given

College bound juniors should be investigating possibilities of receiving a scholarship by means of taking a certain test. One test which is connected with many scholarships is the National Merit Scholarship Tests. This test is very important for any students considering entering a college or university after graduating from high school.

The National Merit Scholarship test will be given at Chrysler High School on March 9. Any students wanting to take this test should have the one dollar fee given to their counselor as soon as possible. The test entails several parts, including English, Math, and Vocabulary. Industrial scholarships are given to winners or deserving high scorers in the test.

College boards for juniors are to be given in May. These tests are for juniors whose colleges or universities require them to start entrance procedure in their junior year and want college board scores in.

All students planning to go to college should investigate any scholarships they have a possibility of winning. Almost all scholarships require a test to be taken to determine the winners.

Mr. Trimble Speaks at PTA

Problems of Delinquency' was the topic of a speech given by Robert E. Trimble at the P.T.A. meeting held February 3rd. Mr. Trimble is Indiana Consultant for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and he has been at this position since 1962.

In this speech he warned that sometimes statistics are misleading. He said the delinquency rate is growing at four times the population rate and that one out of every four youngsters acquires a court record by the time he is 18. One and a half million juvenile cases were handled by police last year.

There are no real answers to the delinquency problem, Trimble emphasized. Love goes a long way in helping parents do the right thing for their children. Sometimes, however, parents are more concerned with their own needs than their children, and the balance established by love is destroyed.

There are three levels of prevention, Trimble pointed out. The most important is getting at the root causes. Second is recognizing symptoms and treating them, and third is court or police punishment to prevent recurrences.

Trimble urged his audience to read "Kids, Crime and Chaos" by Roul Tunley which traces the growth of juvenile delinquency throughout the world. He also explained a "You and the Law" program which his organization, in co-operation with Indiana Kiwanis Clubs, is sponsoring more than 50 Indiana junior and senior high schools. This program is incorporated into classroom work through which children learn how the law operates and what might happen to them if they get into trouble.

Trimble explained to the group that the National Council on Crime and Delinquency was founded in 1907 and is the only national voluntary standard setting agency in the field of crime and delinquency. It conducts various surveys and research into the reasons for crimes and delinquency with a staff of 40 professional people and regional offices in Chicago, New York, Austin and San Francisco.

Eight years ago, it launched a Citizen's Action program in eight states, including Indiana and this number has been increased to 25. The organization is supported through the United Fund and through national foundation and industrial grants.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Trimble stated that he opposes juries composed of teen-agers and that he does not believe that raising the driving age will solve anything because neither solution gets at the real problem the cause of delinquency.

A discussion concerning what parents can do brought out the fact that in some Indiana cities, parents are banding together to establish rules of conduct for their teenagers which the all agree to enforce.

Mrs. Richard Albion, the PTA president, conducted a short business meeting during which she appointed Mrs. Maurice Wake, Principal James L. Pugh and Marshall Kinser to the nominating committee for next year's officers. She also announced that the next meeting will be in April with further discussion of teen-age problems.

Bulletin

Cap and Gown measurements for seniors will be on March 12, 1965. The cost for renting a cap and gown will be \$1.65. Measurements are to be taken in the student center. Collegiate Cap and Gown Company will send a representative to Chrysler High to take the measurements and make arrangement for the transportation of the Caps and Gowns.

In The Marla, Bill Display Trojan Spirit

Limelight



BILL ROBERTSON

Bill Robertson is pretty busy here at CHS acting as Sergeant of Arms for Boy's Cheerblock, attending "N" Men's club, wrestling in the winter months, and playing football in the fall.

Bill says his favorite pastimes are eating and just going out with the fellows. He has no preference in food, any kind will do as long as you can chew it up and swallow it. Of course wrestling and football are his favorite sports, and this senior likes blue and gray for colors.

There are some things that don't agree with Bill. He says, "I have an undesirable passion for bleached blonds and people who give up without trying."

As for future plans, Bill is still a little undecided. He is looking toward Dubuque Iowa University or Ball State for a major in physical education.

Bill has had an exciting year in wrestling. Perhaps for him, he says, the most thrilling moment was winning in his weight class in the North Central Conference.

Although he is interested in physical education, Bill finds his English class to be the most interesting of his courses this year.

About the seniors Bill says "they're the best!" He likes being a part of the group he feels is best and enjoys the feeling of leadership that goes along with being an upperclassman. Bill believes that the seniors are "leaders of the spirit of Chrysler High."



MARLA BUCKLEY

One of the Trojans' most loyal and wildly enthusiastic fans is Marla Buckley. She has been a member of girl's cheerblock and can yell loudest when the games get toughest.

Marla, like many seniors, sees great possibility in the future but doesn't know which possibility is best for her. One thing she finds certain is a trip to Florida for three weeks in August. As for the more distant future Marla thinks she will probably enter a business college and study bookkeeping.

This senior uses her spare time to have fun. She loves driving her Corvair everywhere, especially through Frisches and past a certain DX filling station. When the time is right Marla enjoys most all sports, but basketball, ice skating, and swimming are her specialties. Eating is something Marla also likes to do, especially when there is pizza and steak on hand.

In the Trojan spirit, Marla feels she was most excited by beating Muncie Central. Another great experience was passing the frightening driver's exam and receiving the most coveted driver's license. Marla finds this certificate most useful.

A word from this wise senior to underclassmen is "decide what you're going to do now."

The 12th year is great says Marla, because she likes "being an upperclassman, and not having to look up to anyone." Night Club party and graduation will be highlights of the year for the Senior Personality of this week.

Students Must Accept The Fact That There Is Urgent Need For Student Voice

By J CLEVELAND

Many students attending Chrysler High often share worthwhile ideas with their fellow students, which could help to improve our school. Even though we have a good student government, it is on occasion necessary for the suggestor to take the position as lead supporter of his own idea and pursue it until it fails or succeeds in becoming a reality.

Often when a student has an idea he will either conceal it or he might reveal it but he won't pursue the idea. Many of you ask why such and such isn't being done when you should be asking what you as an individual could do to lead a group in making a specific improvement. In some circumstances, a policy making group has already been formed to discuss the problem with which you are concerned. If this is the case, join the group and communicate our merited suggestions.

Passing the buck, or in other words, placing the blame on the other fellow is common practice of many students. We can only see a few people like our student council, and co-council members who are willing to do the required work for the purpose of improving our school. These students who do the work are the ones who get the condemnation when an idea is slow in developing or when a long-discussed suggestion is dropped. Of course these groups according to proper procedure, must be the first to consider all suggestions, but if an idea, whether it is your own or not, has merit, then support it. Analyze the suggestion, make corrections and then re-submit it to the student body. An idea which is good usually receives student support if it is correctly and forcefully submitted. This brings a challenge to all students who are truly stimulated by the thought of improving their school. Unkindness and short-sightedness by the student will not accomplish the desired result but forthrightness and a desire for the good of all may. First consider carefully valid suggestions, then work for an acceptance with an open mind.

Teachers Express Opinions On Student Cheating At CHS

"We will not lie, steal, cheat, or tolerate among us anyone who does." This is the honor oath pledged by Cadets at the Colorado Springs Air Force Academy which, like many other schools, endorses an honor system among the students. Recently many people were shocked to hear that over 100 cadets had been deliberately cheating on exams.

Army's West Point Academy revealed a similar fraud in 1951. Many students were dismissed for their dishonesty then. A recent survey demonstrated the great number of students throughout the country who participate in cheating sometime during their school life. Ninety nine colleges were questioned along this line by Columbia University.

Chrysler High has yet to uncover any extensive cases of chicanery among its students. However, it seems utopian to believe that no deceptions are carried on in the school. In order to get a good idea of the amount and kind of cheating which prevails at Chrysler High, PHOENIX interviewed several teachers to get their opinions on the subject.

Mr. Akey, head of the math department, recalled that there was more cheating in the school at which he taught before than there is at CHS. "I've never caught anybody cheating on a test as far as I can recollect," he said. In regard to homework, Mr. Akey feels that students should not do their homework together if grades are taken because this is a form of cheating.

One of our English teachers, Mr. Horney, contends that a degree of cheating may go on in his classes. Few students tend to cheat during exams mainly because of the nature of the tests. Most of the frauds fabricate by reading condensations of books rather than the entire novel. Their efforts are revealed to Mr. Horney when he reads their attempts at writing critical essays of the book. The loss is the students'; he does not cheat the teachers.

"The most important thing is for the teacher to remove the temptation to cheat," stated Miss Orr, a teacher of math. She feels that there is such a great deal of pressure on students to get high grades that they are naturally tempted to fabricate. Most students will probably cheat at some time or another and Miss Orr does not "condemn them for life." An equally upsetting factor to Miss Orr is a student who holds his paper in a tempting position for other students.

Mr. Keys also teaches math and he feels sure that some cheating is going on. "I don't tolerate it at all." For fabrication a student will receive a zero which will lower his scores and Mr. Key's opinion of him. A punishment for such efforts might be a 10,000 word theme on personal integrity.

"Be honest with oneself" is the motto which Mr. Hall recommends to CHS students. He quickly adds that this applies not only to class, but to life in general. Punishment for cheating is a personal retribution before the class. Mr. Hall encourages students to report the misdemeanors of others to him.

To discourage fabrication Mr. Furbee, biology teacher, gives no answers on tests until the following day. Sometimes he asks different questions. He knows of no cheaters in his classes but advises that such persons will lose anyway, "they don't cheat me."

Mr. Nelson, who also represents the math department, says that high school students should know better than to cheat. "Its hurting themselves, and it will hurt later." Mr. Nelson expressed a hope that students would learn that cheating is the wrong way to success. His punishment would be to award a zero to fabricators.

"There is no cheating that I know of," says Mr. Wallem who teaches history. To prevent the possibility of cheaters, he watches carefully during exams. Sometimes Mr. Wallem gives alternating tests in the same row.

From these remarks, it is evident that cheating may exist in our school. However there appears to be only a small per cent of cheaters in the eyes of the teachers. Fabricators can count on one thing, however — If they are caught, the punishment will be stiff.

Many Students Purchase Jewelry

A girl with a diamond necklace in the form of a Trojan head walks down the hall of CHS beside her boyfriend to her right with the Star of India carved into a Trojan head on his finger. Ridiculous? Maybe not!

Present class jewelry comes in more different sizes, prices and styles than ever before. There are big rings, king-size rings, medium ones and small ones. The prices start at much and range through too, too much, to way too much, to unbelievable— One can buy a round or square setting, a heavy or lighter model, or a triangular medium weighted type.

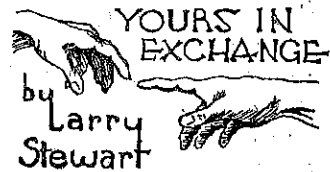
The future promises to open new vistas in money making for school jewel suppliers. Girls' class jewelry may expand from just rings to necklaces, bracelets, rings, lockets and watches. The rings, watches and bracelets might also appeal to the male buyers. In the future a new family-size line of products might also be initiated. This line might include a bracelet for two for those pairs not wishing to be separated. Or maybe a ball and chain for the male and a necklace with the key attached for the young lady. Watches with a Trojan head instead of numbers might also sell well. People would soon learn that it was 12:30 when one hand was straight through his forehead and the other was sticking in his throat. Autographed Beatle-bracelets might sell like hotcakes to the more impressionable teens. Bright young jewelers should be able to invent many more appealing items for the buying students.

Future prices would match the new articles in originality and size. Necklaces might run anywhere from fifty cents to fifty thousand dollars. Other

prices would also skyrocket as the jewels got larger and more extravagant. Diamonds, gold trim, and other minerals of comparable cost will help raise these prices.

The ideas presented above could only be a start. Soon there might be solid gold pen and pencil sets with Trojan heads on them, gold stenciled notebook paper, or even diamond studded bookcovers.

Ridiculous? Possibly. But one would actually do well to remember Mark Twain's words: "The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds."



Digging into the exchange files we find the senior girls football teams are still winning. The senior girls battled the junior girls at Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina, and won 13 to 6.

The next time you're discouraged, And feeling mighty blue, Take a look at the mighty oak, And see what a nut can do.

The Student Press. From the "Coosack News." Middleton, comes the following:

"A conference is a meeting at which people talk about things they should be doing," and

"A yawn is a trick devised by nature to give a married man the chance to open his mouth."

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by



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Connersville	Brookville	Rushville	Rushville	Brookville	Rushville
Covington	Crawfordsville	Crawfordsville	Williamsport	Crawfordsville	Crawfordsville
East Chicago	Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt	M C Washington	Gary Roosevelt
Elkhart	Michigan City	South Bend Washington	Michigan City	Michigan City	South Bend Washington
Evansville	Evansville Central	Boonville	Boonville	Evansville Central	Evansville Central
Fort Wayne	Garrett	Fort Wayne North	Garrett	Fort Wayne North	Garrett
Huntingburg	Washington	Vincennes	Springs Valley	Washington	Washington
Indianapolis	Anderson	Indpls Washington	Ben Davis	Anderson	Anderson
Jeffersonville	Seymour	Seymour	Seymour	Seymour	Clarksville Providence
Kokomo	Kokomo	Tipton	Tipton	Kokomo	Tipton
Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Frankfort	Lafayette	Lafayette
Logansport	Logansport	Logansport	Logansport	Logansport	Triton
Marion	Marion	Marion	Marion	Marion	Marion
New Castle	New Castle	New Castle	New Castle	New Castle	New Castle
Terre Haute	Terre Haute State	Terre Haute State	Sullivan	Terre Haute State	Terre Haute State

Trojans Win Third Straight Sectional; Now Face H-town

One week ago Wednesday the 49th annual New Castle Sectional began with 10 Henry and Hancock County teams in the field. By Saturday at 5:00 p.m., the field was down to 2. At 10:45 that night the New Castle Trojans were crowned sectional champions for the third year in a row.

Last Wednesday firing got underway with the meeting of the Mt. Vernon Marauders with the Cadiz Spaniards. Although Cadiz presented a first quarter threat by leading 18-15, the Marauders, led by Tim Wilson's 21 points, were able to take the lead by half time and keep it for the rest of the game.

Even though the Mt. Vernon-Cadiz game cut the ribbon for the 49th sectional, it took the seven point final margin of Greenfield's second game victory over the Middletown Cossacks to arouse the perennial throat clutching atmosphere of the Indiana High School tournament. Middletown had hit 22 of 50 field goal attempts in the first three quarters and led at the 24 minute mark 48-44. However, Middletown's all tourney selection, Rich and Russell fouled out of the game

with 4 minutes remaining and the score knotted at 52 apiece. From that point on Greenfield put their amazing size together with the 24 points of Ken Soechtig to finish up with a 63-56 first round victory.

Then the snow came. Classes were dismissed early and the games were postponed until the following afternoon.

The men from the land of Troy took the floor Friday afternoon to face the Sulphur Springs Bluebirds. The Trojans were very impressive as they used the first and second teams at alternating quarters and chalked a total of 100 points to Sulphur's 48. Jim Callaway led all scorers with 22 points followed by five other Trojans who all hit double figures in a game all New Castle players scored.

With an unblemished record of 22 victories, the Blue River Vikings entered the sectional tournament at 2:30 that afternoon. They faced the respectable Hancock Central Panthers and showed every earmark of an undefeated team. The Vikings, who incidently, was the first seasonal undefeated Henry County team since 1957, showed their prowess by defeating the Panthers by a commanding score of 66-44. Blue River hit a blistering 23 of 59 from the field in the victory which set up the much talked about game between the Vikes and the Trojans.

At 7 p.m. that night the Knightstown Panthers overran the Stingers

from Spiceland by a 76 to 59 count. The victory came with the help of Mike Merchant's 19 point output followed by Leroy Walker's 17. Then Mt. Vernon upset the Greenfield Tigers in the first game of the second round by a nudging score of 64-61.

On Saturday 2 towns, split by a mere 5 miles of State Road 3 were mingled together in mental and vocal combat. Both teams were very impressive, and the game was undoubtedly the finest of the tournament. Nearly 8,500 fans crammed the field-house to see the tense meeting. The Trojans were behind 26-25 early in the second quarter but quickly scored six straight points and were never behind again. New Castle led as much as 11 points at one time before the lead again dwindled. Unger and Taylor each fouled out but the remaining Trojans were able to hold the lead for the remainder of the game.

At 2:00 that afternoon Mt. Vernon, playing much better than their season record shows, beat a determined Knightstown team by an assuring 77-64 score.

That night the Mt. Vernon Marauders pulled out to a 32-27 lead before the mighty Trojans shelved all their thoughts of another Vernon upset. The Trojans led as much as 22 points before mingling substitutes with the regulars. Mike Boyd led all Trojans with 21 points followed by Jamerson with 14, Taylor 12, Black with 11, and Callaway with 10.

The 81-61 Trojan championship victory was Coach Glenn Brown's first sectional crown. The Trojans will now face Hagerstown in the second game of the regional tomorrow.

Senior Class Has Important Meeting

The senior class sponsored a dance in the girls gym directly following the basketball game with Anderson on February 12.

The details for this function were planned by Allen Weisheit under the direction of Mr. Hay. Dave Smith was chosen to act as disc-jockey for the evening. Dave used equipment borrowed from WCTW for this purpose.

Earlier this year, a CHS group called Dave and the Dynamics performed at a school dance. Because this was a success, they entertained again at last weeks dance.

Members of the group are: David Kirkpatrick, Dave Bennett, Dave Barnes, Eldon Pitts, and Jack Cupp, who is a student at Keniard.

The senior class has already participated in several activities and is planning many future events. The officers that were elected October 6 have been leading their class in various activities and will continue to do so throughout the remainder of the 1965 school year. These officers are: Alan Weisheit, president; Mike Dietz, vice-president; Sue Cotman, secretary; and Barara Miller, treasurer, and Barry Chambers Sgt at Arms.

One of the past events was Senior Vespers which was held December 9. This was the first time that the senior class appeared together as a group.

On the list of things to come is the senior breakfast on June 4; and Commencement and Night Club Party on June 10. The money derived from the February 12 dance was added to the senior class treasury to be used as needed on different occasions during the year.

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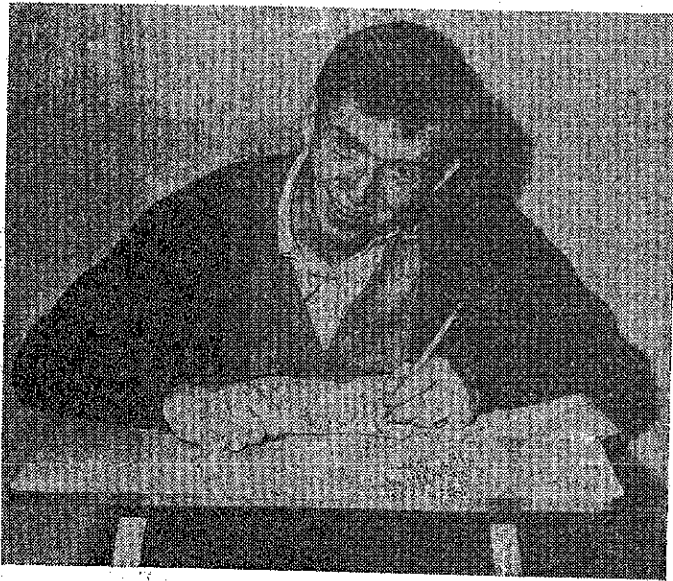
VOLUME LXVI

No. 6

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

Friday, March 12, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"



"Before"

Crews Chosen For Spring Play Entitled "I Remember Mama"

The spring play to be presented this year by Chrysler High School's Thespian troupe, "I Remember Mama," is going with steady progression. Many students, not only actors but also diligent crew members, have given of their time and efforts to help this play become a success. Many hours of costume making, set building, and rehearsing have already flashed by, in order that the opening night deadline of March 25, 26, and 27 can be met.

Heading the crew which designs and builds the scenery is Mike Poynter. Helping Mike are Larry Abrams, Linda Sales, Sharyn Hedrick, Steve Means, Susan McLaren, Betsy Francisco, Mike Smith, Stan Green, Susie Duvall, Cindy Klotz, Mike Worthington, Brenda Flynn, Anita Hill, Suzy Rickert, Doug Kinser, Lana Elmore, Steve Chalfant, Dennis Hamilton, Beatrice Cotigny, Sheila Purvis, Bob Webster, Janet Neal, Laurel McLaren, Becky White, Kent Unger, Barbara Younce, Steve Johnson, Karen Duncan, Ann Shupert, Linda Stephens, Gary Atwood, Tommy Hay, Dave Cook, Julie Foster, Candice Parsons, and Marsha Billingsley.

CREWS LED BY EFFICIENT STUDENTS

Many props must be located and borrowed so that the sets can have a unique, lived-in look. Pam Beck and Brenda Flynn head the prop crew with Sharyn Hedrick, Steve Means, Larry Abrams, Stan Green, Justin Waltz, Kay Rinehart, Suzy Rickert, Karen Cunningham, Randy Lawson, Marsha Billingsley, Julie Foster, Bob Webster, Gari Williams, Becky White, Gary Atwood, Bob Fuller, and Candice Parsons.

Working with Steve Means and Kent Unger on the lighting crew are Russell Grunden, Sharyn Hedrick, Steve Benson, Larry Stewart, Randy Cable, Davy Cook, Steve Johnson, Karen Cunningham, and David Smith. The sound crew consists of chairman Randy Cable with David Smith and George Rauch.

Costumes, which is also a very important committee, is headed by Lana Elmore and Nancy Brown. As-

sisting are Susan Hoke, Susan Stillwell, Cathy Garthwaite, Diane Sullivan, Barbara Miller, Karen Cunningham, Charlotte Conner, Pat Givens, Kathy Bowers, Suzy Rickert, and Ruth Koons.

The publicity crew is divided into three specific areas, and they are: radio publicity, newspaper publicity, and poster design. The radio crew consists of Sharyn Hedrick, Bob Webster, Mike Smith, and Gari Williams. Writing articles for various newspapers are Sally Goodwin, Susan McLaren, Steve Stillwell, Kathy Bowers, Charlotte Conner, and Sandra Popejoy. The posters are to be designed by Jill Lough and helping in production are Susan Stillwell, Kathy Cross, Sue Shafer, Suzy Rickert, Julie Foster, Sharon Osborne, and Marsha Billingsley.

BECKY WHITE IS TICKET CHAIRMAN FOR MOST EVENTS

The ticket chairman for "I Remember Mama" is Becky White. Helping on the ticket crew are Cindy Klotz, Lana Elmore, Mike Smith, Brenda Flynn, Dennis Hamilton, Cathy Garthwaite, Melinda Millikan, Bob Webster, Susan Wiles, Janet Neal, Ginger Caine, Kathy King, Donna Clark, Sharon Osborne, Beatrice Cotigny, Barbara Younce, Steve Means, Carol Erhart, Sharyn Hedrick, Betsy Francisco, Suzy Rickert, and Gari Williams.

Betsy Francisco and Barbara Younce are co-chairmen of the make-up crew. The assistance will come from Susan Stillwell, Carol Erhart, Ginny Ford, Susan Wiles, Sally Goodwin, Beth McKechnie, Sheila Purvis, Jill Lough, Kay Rinehart, Sharon Davis, Donna Clark, Diane Sullivan, Kathy Bowers, Barbara Miller, Beatrice Cotigny, Gall Oxley, Roberta Hicks, Mary Dickerson, Marlena Taylor, Connie Johnson, Pat Givens, and Sharon Osborne.

The house manager for "I Remember Mama" will be Cindy Klotz, and the ushers will be Toni Boyd, Kathy King, Ginger Caine, Paty Guffey, Becki Davis, Ellen Chiff, Sue Shafer, Susan McLaren, Susan Pickering, and Sandra Popejoy.

Minds Drained

CHS Aids Standardization

For Posterity

Last week the academic achievements of Chrysler's High's students were being individually evaluated by means of the Stanford Achievement Test. New Castle was among the many schools across the country selected for the purpose of standardizing the test.

Each school day except for Monday, began with two and one half hours of testing. Due to the testing, the daily schedules were shifted around in order to balance out time given to each period.

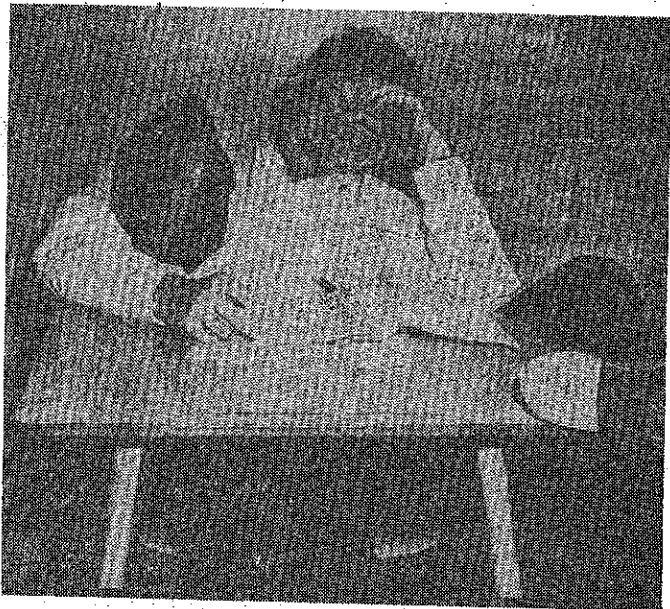
The Stanford test is a new type of achievement test, in that it will grade the achievement of grade school as well as high school students. Previous tests were only established to be given to ninth graders and above. Scores are strictly to gain academic achievement and a machine will be used in grading so as to get an objective evaluation.

Two main purposes were to be

achieved by the taking of the Stanford Achievement Test. First, the test will show each individual student his own achievement in relation to other students his own grade. Also the scores will indicate the strong and weak points in Chrysler High's curriculum. If necessary, adjustments in the high school curriculum can then be made.

Areas covered by the test are English, Numerical competence, Mathematics, reading, science, social studies, Spelling, Arts and Humanities, Business Concepts and Practices, and Technical Comprehension. On the final day, as the eleventh part of the test, a quick Mental Maturity test was given.

Basic scores of number wrong and right will be in this spring, but the total evaluation won't be ready until next fall. Eventually, this test may be taken every three years, thus providing an established achievement test for New Castle students.



"After"

Clowes Hall Features Ballet And Indianapolis Symphony

Among the many features at the Clowes Hall in Indianapolis is the presentation of the American Ballet.

Last weekend, the combined Butler University ballet, dramatic corps and symphony orchestra presented a J. Thomas Adkins production of Malieres' "LeBourgeois Gentilhomme."

The performance of the American Ballet was the last before the company enters its 25th anniversary season in New York later this month.

Miss Lucia Chase, a prima ballerina before entering the management team, celebrated by dancing again, in the stepmother role of friend and cohort Agnes De Mille's masterpiece, "Fall River Legend."

The company is most likely the

finest that has represented American Ballet Theatre in many years. It has gifted leading dancers and the ensemble work is disciplined and splendid. Solo turns had character and individuality as well as charm.

More of the group's sparkling versatility and virtuosity was scheduled for display in Harold Lauder's "Etudes," which closed the evening.

Richard Beneville, a young comedian of promise, was the life of the party as the servant who perpetrates the hoax that brings the play to a happy ending.

More information on the Ballet may be obtained through contact with Steven Stillwell and Mark Balph.

Sophomores, Seniors Will Take Tuberculosis Tests

Some 610,000 Americans need attention because of tuberculosis. 110,000 are known to have the active disease. 250,000 are inactive but might reactivate. Another 250,000 have had contact with an active case.

A part of the school health program is a periodic tuberculin testing program. The tuberculin test is a test which shows whether or not the individual taking the test is free from the germs which cause T.B. The Tine test is a tuberculin test which is applied to the inner surface of the forearm. It is read in 48 hours.

The test tells if the disease causing organism is in the body. A positive reaction to the test indicates an allergic state of the body to tuberculin and the presence of the tubercle bacillus in the body. It does not indicate an active disease process. It means a person having a positive test has been in close contact with someone having active T. B. Therefore, the positive reactor and his family should see their family doctor for further examination and advice.

Once a person has a positive reaction to a tuberculin test, he will remain positive. He need not and probably should not take the test again. A negative reactor should be retested frequently, thus locating early, any newly infected person.

The Tine tuberculin test is being offered March 17 to the 10th, 12th, and new 11th grade students. Parent permission is required.

Sophomores will be taken out of their physical education classes to take the test. Seniors will be taking the test during their social studies period. All new 11th grade students, sophomores that are not taking physical, and seniors not taking social studies should report to the health center to find out when they will take the test.

Humor --

A teacher, lecturing on highway safety, advised the children that once they started to cross the street, they should never look back. "Remember what happened to Lot's wife," she said. "She looked back and turned into a pillar of salt."

"I was out driving with my mother last week," one child volunteered. "She looked back and turned into a telephone pole."

Each Individual Student Must Display His Best Brand Of Good Citizenship

By BETH CHARLESWORTH

The DePauw-Evansville College game was drawing to a victorious finish for Evansville. With an impressive lead guaranteed, the Evansville coach was replacing his starting five when suddenly the block of DePauw students rose and gave a standing ovation to their triumphant opponents.

Several days later at the New Castle-Kokomo game, the Kokomo coach was booed, the referees were hissed, and the noise made by the New Castle fans obliterated the sound of a program honoring former Trojan players.

These two situations demonstrate the lack of sportsmanship evident at CHS games. Poor sportsmanship is not demonstrated by the players, who usually shake hands with departing opponents, or by cheerleaders, who keep organized yells courteous, or even by a vast majority of the crowd. Poor sportsmanship is displayed by a large enough portion of the audience, however, to present an unpleasant picture of Chrysler High and New Castle.

Picture some other examples of recent discourtesy shown by CHS students. During one game, impromptu yells included uncomplimentary references to the visiting team's coach. Invariably, when an opponent has stepped to the free throw line New Castle backers raised a wild clamor intended to spoil his shot. Just as frequently, when referees' decisions have gone against the Trojans, some fans have hissed, booed, and insulted the officials regardless of the justice of the decision. How long can the majority of students allow the large minority to give this picture of Chrysler High to every school and town the Trojans play?

The solution is first of all an individual one. Each student must display the courtesy which would be required if he were to sit in a vast section of bleachers, the only Trojan supporter present and watched by thousands of opposing fans. Secondly, the many courteous CHS'ers must take the responsibility of discouraging the rudeness of other students whose behavior ruins the reputation of the entire student body.

New Castle's current record of poor sportsmanship can be erased only if every student recognizes his responsibility to his own good name and to the good name of his school.

Teenager's Search For Respect Involves An Individual Dilemma

The teenager desires social approval of his actions as do all age groups. But because he is changing from adolescence to adulthood his actions have both adolescent and adult characteristics. The teenager must act, 1) according to his own standards of self-approval, 2) according to the standards of young adulthood, to insure a position in his generation, and 3) according to adult standards for approval from his superiors.

When young adulthood is reached, a person is faced with the dual dilemma of evoking approval from both adults and his contemporaries, with each approving different actions. Whereas adults approve solemnly and pre-considered actions, young adults approve gaiety and, to a certain degree, spontaneous actions. To solve the dilemma of satisfying both groups, the young adult must adopt a character of duality which satisfies 1) the maturity in thought and action of the adult, and 2) the freedom of spirit and action of young adulthood.

Quite often, young adults will act in an extreme manner to satisfy the requirements for approval of a particular group. To gain approval of adults, they will present an air of sophistication and maturity which is completely foreign to them. By so doing, they lose the approval of their contemporaries and because the maturity and sophistication is so clearly a facade, do not gain the approval of adults. Conversely, acting extremely in the opposite direction will result in not gaining approval from contemporaries and losing adult approval.

During his period of duality, the young adult must approach his dilemma as effectively as possible and direct his actions to result in satisfying the standards of both adults and his contemporaries.

The Phoenix

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See Page
4 For
Semi - State
Picks

Students Are Uninformed About The Reason Behind the Dress Right Code

Fads come and go. Some are good and some are bad. A particularly bad one took place at CHS in 1958. Most of the boys seemed to think that in order to obtain a place in society one must own at least one pair of faded, holey Levis, to be worn very tight and very low. The more faded, more full of holes, tighter, and lower the Levis were, the "tougher" they were -- supposedly.

The 1958-59 Student Council became concerned about the image the CHS'ers were creating with this manner of dress, and they did something about it. They conceived a Dress Right Code which was composed of suggestions for appropriate school dress. To help students call attention to their appearance, the Student Council purchased and installed the mirror in the hall leading to the library. The C-Wing had not been built at that time, but soon after its completion two more mirrors were placed at the end of that hall.

When the co-council was instituted in 1962, one of their first accomplishments was to write a new Dress Right Code. This is the same code which has been the center of so much controversy this year. It should be noted that the idea of a Dress Right Code is not at all unique to Chrysler High. Most high schools have a Dress Right Code in one form or another.

Few students know the real reason behind the Dress Right Code. The supporters of the Code feel that one's own appearance affects his attitude toward what he is doing. A student who is neat and well groomed, a student who comes to school with a crease in his trousers and a shine on his shoes, is better prepared mentally for achieving in school than a sloppy dresser slumped in a chair.

A sloppy dresser not only hurts his own attitude, but his appearance affects others too. People notice how the people around them look. It makes

International News Shows Interest

A mob of 200 students, mostly Africans and Asians, attacked the U. S. embassy in Moscow last Thursday. The students were protesting U. S. policy in Viet Nam crying "down with American imperialism." Eight students were arrested and later released by Russian officials who termed this the worst attack in 40 years.

Meanwhile representatives of 100 organizations also protested U. S. attacks on Viet Nam at the American embassy in France. Peaceful picketing took place in Washington, D. C. over the same issue.

An underground pipeline carrying gas exploded in Natchitoches, Louisiana last week. The explosion killed 17 and injured 8 others in addition to damaging several houses. Approximately 10 acres of land were damaged by the explosion.

Dr. Christopher Papa, a dermatologist at the University of Pennsylvania, is conducting experiments to produce a cure for baldness. He has developed a product which will restore some hair growth. However, more testing will have to be conducted before the product can be put on the market. Dr. Papa has received letters from all over the world requesting his cure for baldness.

The federal government recently conducted a poll to determine what kind of people Americans admire. According to this poll, the most admired type of person is a Supreme Court Justice. The six next highest ranking places were doctors, scientists, governors, cabinet members and senators, college professors, and lawyers.

an impression on them. The purpose of the Dress Right Code is to give the student body a neat appearance, in the hope that this will create an atmosphere of efficiency.

Despite all the discussion about the Code, there seems to be some question about just what is in the Dress Right Code. Here is the Code as proposed by the 1963-64 Co-Council.

GIRLS:

1. Culottes and grasshoppers are considered inappropriate for school wear.
2. Skirts should fit well and be neither extremely short nor tight.
3. Colored hair sprays and glitter are not recommended for school.
4. Hair rollers and clips are inappropriate.
5. Cheerblock shirts should be worn only at basketball games (unless otherwise required).
6. Good judgment should be used in the application of make-up.

BOYS:

1. Belts are to be worn with pants unless they are designed like the continental style to be worn without a belt.
2. Shirt tails should be tucked in unless the shirt is a style to be worn on the outside.
3. Pants should fit well and be worn neither extremely tight nor low.
4. Coats and parkas are inappropriate for class.
5. Only New Castle, plain or university sweat shirts are recommended.

GENERAL:

1. Always be neat and clean in appearance.
2. Taps on shoes are inappropriate.
3. Sun glasses are inappropriate for class wear.
4. Good judgment should be used in selecting a hair style.
5. Clothes should be kept neat and clean.

Variety Of Reasons For Taking of Tests

Chrysler High School was the scene of much nervousness and excitement last week as all classes took tests for four days. Teachers had a tough job keeping order and explaining directions, but the students had the toughest job in the taking of the test. To both groups the administration said, "Thanks for a job well done." Yet, why was this such an important test?

The basic reason that this test was important was the importance of standardizing the test itself. When the test makers decide that their tests have become outdated they either revise them or throw out the old copy completely and start from scratch. These people study the texts of the groups to be tested and draw from these texts multiple choice questions of varying degrees of difficulty. Some more advanced questions on each subject are also put in for the experts. When this is done, the testers set a time limit which they feel will allow a student to finish but will push him to his top speed. Then comes the part which CHS has taken part in. The new test is sent to a sampling of "average high schools" around the country with a request to give the test to their students. After the test scores and subjects taken are compared, the testers set up a scale which determines what is a good or bad grade and which students should probably make what grades.

These tests were also of prime importance to the administration, faculty and students of the school. These tests will help the teachers and program supervisors determine areas of weakness or strength in the current curriculum. They will help show what level of work some students should be doing when they may not be working up to their capabilities. A comparison of the scores from this test and from the last such test taken by the same students in the sixth grade will show how much improvement has been made in the reasoning and thought processes of CHS students.

Pupils bound for college also derive the benefit of being kept "test conscious." This term simply means "adjusted to test taking rates, methods, and the types of questions asked." This will be of major importance to those juniors taking the National Merit Scholarship test next week and to seniors taking scholarship or entrance exams.

Although the tests were long and hard, they have served to benefit many people. The manufacturers of the test, the faculty, the administration and of course the students themselves are enriched more.

Bulletin

Phoenix Welcomes Letters to the Editor and guest editorials.

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Slang Is Prevalent In Every Language Throughout The World

The word slang is thought to be derived from a period proposed past tense of "sling" or from "slanguage." Although this term first appeared in English literature in the eighteenth century, slang was in existence long before and is increasingly evident in the speech of any person in every language today.

Often it is difficult for expert linguists to make a precise distinction between colloquialisms and slang of a given language. This is mainly due to the fact that both develop form similar processes and influences: borrowing from foreign sources, semantic change, analogy, and coinage. At various times in history, specialists have tried to remove a language of all its slang words. These attempts at language-purity have failed.

In all languages, some slang constantly moves into accepted usage. This occurs at different rates of speed and is accomplished most quickly in American English. Because of Shakespeare's writing, such terms as "fireworks," "fretful," and "dwindle" are commonly used and accepted in modern English. The New Words Section of Webster's Dictionary contain slang words of questionable usage. Statistics show that about 90% of these. New words eventually become permanent members of the English language. However, for every slang word that survives, there are hundreds that fade into oblivion.

One common source of slang (especially in English) is the clipped word which stems from the English preference that illustrate this are: "vet," "doc," "fan," and "phone." The slang "cop" for policeman is related to an earlier "copper." Policemen were so named because they wore metal helmets as a protection from falling bricks.

Many foreigners develop the idea that nearly all of American speech is slang. Of course other languages have many slang terms, too. In Spanish, the word for "chicken" (pollo) means a dashing young man, while in Italian it refers to a "sucker." Some French terminology includes "camel" (chameau) for "dumb-bell," "foot-

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."

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Spring Will Soon Arrive Here At Chrysler High

It's coming! At least that's what it says in the world almanac. On March 21 spring will officially begin in the United States. Of course there may still be snow on the ground, but nevertheless it will be spring.

Spring brings with it many things. One of these is the starting of a new cycle for most plants and trees. Buds will soon begin appearing and leaves and blossoms will follow on trees, bushes, and plants all over the country.

Chirping will soon be heard in the air as the birds begin flying back north. Screams of anguish will also be in the air as students are forced by their parents to walk to school. And television reruns will soon start appearing on everyone's "magic box."

Looking forward to spring vacation will be all the faculty and student body of Chrysler High. Spring vacation will be a time for many seniors to look over the colleges they are planning to attend.

Spring gives people a chance to try out their new convertibles, or see if the top isn't frozen on their old one. Spring is the time you put your long sleeve shirts away and take the short sleeves out of the moth balls. Spring is the time when your mother gets all excited and gets ideas about cleaning the house.

Days get longer and nights shorter in this popular season. Inside activities are fewer and outside activities are many. The sports change from basketball and wrestling to outdoor sports like track, tennis, baseball and golf.

Youth Possesses Wild Ambition

We ran through the old moon - white streets of town,

And heard our friend, our comrad, our new companion—shout through the silence of the dark night-street, "You are a poet, an actress, an artist, and the world is yours!"

And joy, victory, wild hope, swelling certitude, and tenderness surged through the conducts of our blood As we heard that drunken cry.

And triumph, glory and proud belief was resting like a chrysm about us, in a ready crouch.

Then we turned our hungry eyes to the moon-drowsy skies, knowing only that we were young and the power of mighty poetry was within us —

And a conquered earth lay before us —
Because we were young.

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Sports Staff Picks Semi-state Winners

SITE	LARRY	JIM C.	JIM M.	RANDY	JIM S.
INDIANAPOLIS Washington - Brookville Muncie - Columbus Champion	Washington Columbus Washington	Washington Columbus Indpls Washington	Washington Muncie South Muncie South	Washington Columbus Washington	Washington Muncie South Washington
EVANSVILLE Princeton - Bloomfield Semour - Bloomington Champion	Princeton Bloomington Bloomin. S.	Bloomfield Seymour Seymour	Bloomfield Seymour Seymour	Princeton Seymour Princeton	Bloomfield Seymour Bloomfield
FORT WAYNE Kokomo-Ft Wayne North Marion-South Bend Wash Champion	Fort Wayne North Marion Fort Wayne North	Fort Wayne North South Bend Washington South Bend Washington	Kokomo Marion Marion	Fort Wayne North Marion Fort Wayne North	Fort Wayne North South Bend Washington Fort Wayne North
LAFAYETTE Lafayette-Gary Roosevelt Cloverdale - Triton Champion	Gary Roosevelt Triton Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt Cloverdale Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt Triton Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt Cloverdale Gary Roosevelt	Gary Roosevelt Triton Gary Roosevelt



And then there were SIXTEEN!
The field of 572 high school basketball teams has diminished to the Sweet Sixteen. These sixteen teams will battle at four semi-state sites tomorrow for the chance to advance to the final four at Butler Fieldhouse next Saturday.

As far as this area is concerned, the big tourney will be in Indianapolis. In the first game, Indianapolis Washington will battle Brookville and in the second game it will be Muncie Southside vs. Columbus. The Indianapolis City Champs, Washington, came through the tough Indianapolis regional tourney last Saturday by downing Ben Davis 81-86 and then derring the NCC Conference champs, Anderson, in the final game, 75-71. Their first round opponent, Brookville, beat Aurora 76-61 in the championship tilt at Connersville. The Columbus winner, Columbus, will battle Muncie Southside in the second tilt at Indianapolis. Columbus won a close game over Madison 78-75, while South stole the New Castle Regional crown from our own Trojans by two points

67-65.
Down south at Evansville, Princeton will battle Bloomfield in the first game and Seymour takes on Bloomington in the second afternoon game. Princeton had little difficulty in capturing their regional at Evansville, as they downed Boonville 82-53 in the afternoon and Chrissy 66-46 in the final. Their first round opponent, Bloomfield, had a little tougher time as they beat Washington in the final 56-51. The Seymour Owls reached the Semi-State by downing Providence 76-69 while their opponent Bloomington was taking Spencer 60-54.

At Fort Wayne, two NCC teams take on non-conference foes in their afternoon games. Kokomo, who took an overtime to down Speedway 62-60, takes on Fort Wayne North, a 59-55 conqueror of Garrett. Marion had little trouble advancing to the Semi-State by downing Huntington 66-60 and Ossisan 33-64. Likewise South Bend Washington advanced easily taking Michigan City 65-55 and Penn 95-66.

In the final of the four Semi-State sites, Lafayette, big Gary Roosevelt tackles host Lafayette in the first afternoon game. Roosevelt had little trouble at the East Chicago regional as they downed Hammond 79-64 and East Chicago Washington by fourteen points in the final 84-70. Likewise Lafayette cruised through their own regional taking Frankfort 70-60 and Kentland 73-44 in the championship

tilt. In the second game, Cloverdale, an 84-70 victory over North Vermillion battles Triton, a 67-64 winner over Winamac.

Three of the sites have no particular favorite with anyone capable of winning, but at Lafayette it seems that Gary Roosevelt will pull through it fairly easily. But in any case there will be a great Saturday of Indiana High School basketball.

Southside Squeezes Past Trojans on Shot by York

Last Saturday our Trojans moved into the regional with the hope that the third time would be a charm. However, it proved differently, for the defending champs, Muncie Southside, came out on top, winning their second straight regional crown.

In the first game of the afternoon session, the Winchester sectional champs, the Monroe Central Golden Bears, took the floor against the defending regional champs, the Muncie Southside Rebels. South controlled the ball game from very first tip.

The Bears were stone cold during the first half while the conquering Rebels were hitting almost everything in sight. At the end of the first quarter, the Southside Rebels controlled a 22-7 score over Monroe Central. The second period was almost the same as the first with Muncie enjoying a 22 point lead at intermission. Then in the third stanza, Monroe Central came out of their slump, scoring 16 points. However, the Rebels also talked 16 in the period and still enjoyed the 22 point margin they held at the half. Finally, the Golden Bears staged a desperation rally and pulled within 10 points with a little over three minutes remaining. But this soon fell apart for the Rebels again pulled away to win by an 80-64 score.

The Trojans then took the floor against the Hagerstown Tigers. The

week before the Tigers had upset Richmond, and they were here at New Castle to do the same to our Trojans. But, like Southside, New Castle controlled the game from the opening tipoff.

It seemed as if the smaller schools were doomed, as the Hagerstown Tigers, like Monroe Central, were stone cold during the first half. At the first stop, the Trojans held a nine point lead, 15-6, and at intermission the Great Green Gang enjoyed an 18 point lead, 33-15. Then during the second half, New Castle continued to pull away from the Trojans. At the end of the third period, the Trojans held the lead, 47-31. In the final stanza, the Great Green Gang marched away from Hagerstown by scoring 25 big points. New Castle soundly romped over the Tigers beating them by a 72-47 margin.

Dave Black led the Trojans with 20 points, followed by Wayne Taylor with 11, and Jim Jamerson tallying 10. Jim Callaway and Tim Snell hit eight apiece while Kent Unger, Steve Williams, and Mike Boyd had six, five, and four respectively.

In the nightcap, our Trojans were prepared to defeat those invading Rebels from Muncie Southside. In an earlier season encounter, the Rebels squeezed past New Castle in a 71-70 ball game. This time the team was out to cut the Southside squad down to size.

The first period the action was fast and furious. Muncie seemed to control the game at first, but the Trojans came back and took the lead at 10-9. The Rebels got hot, regained the lead, and stretched their margin to seven points at the end of the period. Both teams were equally hot during the second stanza scoring 20 points apiece. At the half Muncie still held a seven point edge 40-33.

The Trojans started their rally at the beginning of the second half. With a stiff defense, the Great Green Gang limited the Rebels to 11 points while we scored 15 and cut the Southside lead to three points. Then in the final stanza, New Castle's defense got the Southsiders to make errors. The score was finally tied at 54, 56, and 60. The Rebels got a couple quick baskets and a free throw. But this didn't stop the Trojans, for they bounced back and tied the score with eight seconds remaining in the game. Muncie then got the ball inbounds to Terry York. He shot the ball from the corner with five seconds left and hit it. New Castle took a final desperation shot, but to no avail. Muncie came out on top, 67-65, winning their second straight regional.

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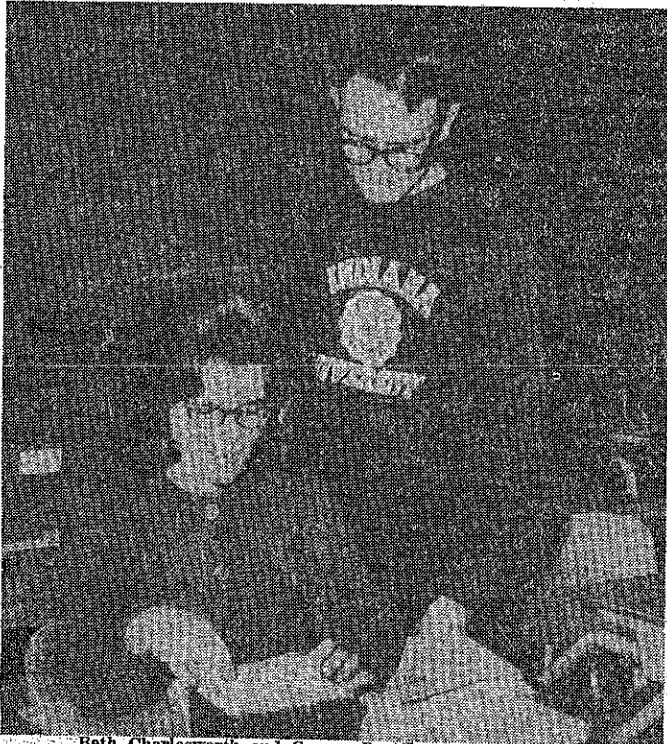
No. 7

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

Friday, March 19, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

Debaters Win 3rd in State



Beth Charlesworth and George Rector place 3rd in State

Chrysler High School sent 2-man debate units to participate in the only state wide NFL competition in debate for the year. The two teams were composed of Steve Dann and George Rector in one, and Beth Charlesworth and George Rector the other.

The NFL league could be compared with the North Central conference in basketball. NFL has only one competitive event each year: a state or district tournament in debate. In solo events, and in congress; then the winners meet in national competition. This is the "closed state meet."

The debate tournament was held in Ballantine Hall on the Indiana University campus, Saturday, March 6, 1965. The CHS units left the day before the tournament, Friday, March 5, and rested and prepared themselves for the rigorous competition on the following day. The students were accompanied by their coach and by parents Mrs. Jack Grunden and Mr. William Charlesworth.

Each team was allowed two losses before they were out of competition. The team of Grunden and Dann won their first debate over Kokomo but their second and third debates to Monticello and Warren Central, respectively. The Warren Central team they lost to eventually ranked second in the whole tournament.

The team of Charlesworth and Rector finished seven out of eight rounds of competition to rank third in the entire competition. This is the best record a New Castle debate team has

ever composed in either open or closed state. They won over teams from Logansport, Wiley (Terre Haute), Tech of Indianapolis, and Rushville. They lost to the same Warren Central team that defeated our other CHS unit. In their seventh and final round of competition they lost to the Jeff of Lafayette team, the same team that won the state last year and won it again this year.

The Jeff team came out the winner of the thirty participating units. This team will advance to the national tournament of NFL in June to be held in Omaha, Nebraska.

All debates were judged by professors from colleges and universities from all over the state. The topic debated was, Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should be Controlled by an International Organization.

Miss Joyce Myers, a new teacher here at CHS, was our debate coach for the year. The varsity debate record for the year was 34 wins and 33 novice losses. The novice debate record was 44 wins and 22 losses.

The solo tournament in speech will be held at Jeff, Lafayette, on April 9-10. The congress competition will take place in the state's legislative chambers in Indianapolis on April 24. The open state is the member schools of the IHSFA, Indiana High School Forensic Association. The IHSFA runs a three weekend series of tournaments: sectionals, regionals, and state finals. Chrysler High will host one of three regionals March 20. State finals will be held at Logansport on April 3. This will close the year's activities in speech.

"I Remember Mama" Has Interesting Origin, Background, And History

As a result of four weeks of rehearsing, set-designing, costume-fitting, line-learning, and prop-hunting, the Thespian Troupe will present "I Remember Mama" on March 26, 27, and 28.

This is the heart-warming story of a Norwegian family struggling to make ends almost meet in their San Francisco home, on Steiner Street. Although the lack material riches, the family is bound together by their faith in life, love for each other, guidance from Mama, and the security of Mama's "bank account" which never really exists.

Throughout its two acts, "I Remember Mama" effects a folk comedy whose charm and strength lies in its firm delineation of plain backbone people. It is not the story of a particular immigrant family only in the year 1910, but the epic of many similar families who have struggled for identity and happiness in a new life by struggling together.

The play begins with Katrin, who is now in her twenties, is reading a manuscript that she has written and reflecting upon her younger years character. Here, the audience is taken where Mama was the most memorable into Mama's household (via Katrin's mental flashback) to experience vicariously the joys, sorrows, and problems of the Halvorson family. Although the play has its touching moments such as Uncle Chris' death, it is smattered with humor which often accompanies the aunts.

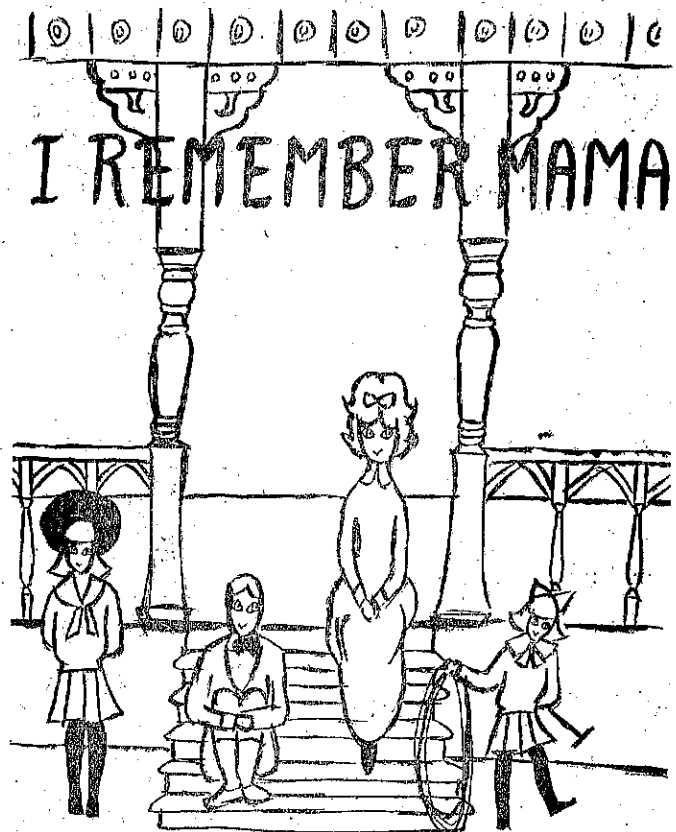
The story of these Norwegian immigrants is based on Mama's Bank Account by Kathryn Forbes and was adapted into dramatic form by John Ber Mama". Since the setting of

Van Druten who entitled it "I Remember Mama's Bank Account is 20th century San Francisco, it was easily created by Kathryn Forbes who was born there in 1909. Similarly, "Mama", the author's own grandmother who main character, was fashioned after who had been a Norwegian that made her home in California.

Mama's Bank Account first appeared in "Reader's Digest" where it met with the immediate approval of the general public and eventually grew to become an American institution. Since then the story has gained more widespread fame due to its adaptation to television and radio series and the play by Van Druten.

"I Remember Mama" was first produced by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein at the Schubert Theatre, New Haven, Connecticut, on September 28, 1944. Subsequently Van Druten's work made its Broadway debut at the Music Box Theatre on October 19, 1944, with the following cast: Katrin, Joan Tetzel; Mama, Mad Christians; Papa, Richard Bishop; Dagmar, Carolyn Hummel; Christine, Frances Heflin; Mr. Hyde, Os-Aunt Trina, Adrienne Gessner; Aunt Wald Marshall; Nels, Marion Brando; Sigrid, Ellen Mahar.

Aunt Jenny, Ruth Gates; Uncle Chris, Oscar Homolka; A Woman, Louise Lorimer; Mr. Thorkelson, Bruno Wick; Dr. Johnson, William Pringle; Arne, Robert Antione; A Nurse, Marie Gale; Another Nurse, Dorothy Elder; Soda Clerk, Frank Babcock; Maddeline, Cora Smith; Dorothy Schifer, Otilie Kruger; Florence Dana Moorehead, Josephine Brown; Bell-Boy, Herbert Kenwith.



"I Remember Mama" posters advertise spring play.

Letter to the Editor

Large Minority Vs. Majority

BY LARRY STEWART

The DePauw-Evansville basketball game, described in a preceding editorial, indicates the fine sportsmanship of the DePauw students by their standing ovation to the victorious Evansville team. This indication is most certainly true but it has been taken from context. Only moments before the applause came catcalls and boos directed toward both officials and players. This voice was induced by the losing student section of DePauw.

Early Greek, Roman, and English theater audiences displayed their displeasure at actors or playwrights by means of catcalls, booing, and throwing items. In European countries at sporting events, such as soccer and bullfighting, many times referees and players are beaten.

We should be thankful that sportsmanship exists to the degree that it does in the United States. Certain persons think booing is illmannered and should not be allowed. Yet they should be thankful that the riots and property damage do not exist such as those at the bullfights in Europe and Latin America.

In the areas of impromptu yells and discourtesy during a presentation ceremony at the Kokomo game, the blame does not fall where it is due. Impromptu yells are not the policy of either of the CHS cheerblocks. Some members of the boys cheerblock were booing on their own, they were reprimanded, and stopped. Then it was quite evident that the majority of the booing and catcalls were coming from the adult sections rather than the CHS student groups. The same situation applies to the half-time ceremony. Visiting fans and younger students were disconcerted with the ceremony and made the noise — not our student cheering sections.

New Castle's current record is not as bad as the previous editorial would have us believe. Sportsmanship should exist between athletes. Voicing one's opinions whether they be for or against a decision or happening is good. Chaos, such as other countries have at sporting events, should not exist.

Freedom of decision and voicing that decision is more important for the "large majority" than idealistic attitudes toward sportsmanship are for the "majority."

Trojan Speakers To Compete In Regional

IHSFA Speech Regionals will be held tomorrow at the host schools in New Castle, Frankfort, and New Haven. Competition at the local site will be rough, but the Chrysler High speakers, after sweeping the sectionals, have big hopes of regional honors.

Attending the New Castle meet will be thirty six schools whose speakers will make up the 27 debate units of 54 debaters and the 243 solo speakers, who will compete in nine different events.

Judges for debate will be college teachers only, while judges for the solo events will be high school coaches and college teachers. Arranging the judges results and keeping the tourney moving at the high school will be Miss Rucker, Mr. Willis and Mr. Nead. Because of the tournament size, a few events will be held at the Junior High A building and this is to be supervised by Mr. Scott and Miss Myers. Managing debate at the high school will be Mr. Forrest Fruits.

Due to New Castle's victories in the sectional Chrysler High will be represented in each speaking area. Debating on the A team are Beth Charlesworth and George Rector and team B is composed of Roger Peckinpaugh and Bill Kromann.

Discussers for Chrysler are Jim Judd, Allen Weisheit and Karen Cunningham. Karen Klopfenstein, Sondra Popejoy, and Diane Sullivan will compete in the area of radio announcing.

The area of Extemporaneous speaking also has a full house with three boys and three girls. Boys are Larry Stewart, Fred Morris and Steve Dann but the girls are just as able with Janet Hall, Susan Hoke and Melinda Millikan.

Allen Bailey will compete in dramatic along with Sandi Cannon and Sue Cottman. Humorous positions are filled by Jerry Byers, Sharyn Hedrick and Steve Stillwell. Mike Pullin, Martha Vores and Sondra Popejoy have poetry recitals.

Original speech writers to compete are Linda Redd, Dee Ann Douglas and Sue Cottman. Oratorical Interpretation places will be held down by Becky Davis, Nancy Brown and Kay Rinehart.

Awards to be given at the meet are a sweepstakes trophy and three smaller trophies. The small trophies will be presented to winners in interpretation, debate and public address.

Only six winners from each event will retain the right to attend the state finals April 3rd at Logansport, which means the speakers will be putting for their best effort.

In The

'Future Plans' Draw Near

Limelight



MIKE BOYD

Martha Mattern is a busy girl here at CHS working on the School Improvement Committee, Trojan Tribune staff, and being an active member of girls' cheerblock.

During Martha's two-and-one-half years at Chrysler High she has gained many honors. When she was a junior she earned an academic achievement certificate and won a shorthand award pin. This fall she received another academic certificate and a car.

Even though most of Martha's time is occupied with homework and participating in outside activities, she still finds enough time to shoot a few games of pool, try to learn to knit, and of course date. Another portion of her spare time is spent collecting charms for her coveted bracelet.

Like many CHS students, Martha's most exciting moment came when the Bearcats fell to Troy. However, her most embarrassing moment was a unique experience. It seems as though Martha was in a big hurry to leave Block's and get to a shoe store before closing time. Somehow she ended up in a compartment or a revolving door with a man. She saw what happened and tried to push the door the wrong way in a futile attempt to get out. Before the man realized she was in the same compartment, Martha ended up with her arm caught in the door.

Martha's major interests lie in the business field. Although she is undecided about where she'd like to go to school, she intends to pursue her studies along the business line.

Seen in quite a lot of limelight lately is senior Mike Boyd. He is familiar to basketball followers as the chief asset of the Great Green Gang's 64-65 season. Mike is a great believer in sports and spends his spare time playing all the football and basketball possible. All this practice has obviously paid off, as one can see by looking at Mike's record in both areas.

Last summer was spent by Mike at Camp in Henderson Harbor, New York. When not at camp he continued pounding the hardwood court at the Church Street Gym with his favorite object, the basketball. This activity was in accordance with the fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mike is proud of being selected Jr. Rotarian. Even more thrilling to him was becoming a member of the all-sectional and all-tourney teams.

But not all of Mike's experiences with basketball have been so glorious. It was during the pre-game ceremonies of the Frankfort contest that Mike experienced total humiliation. He describes it in this way: "The team came out and burst through the paper hoop. A piece of it fell on the floor, and when I came running out I hit and fell — in front of 5,000 fans."

Mike has hopes of attending Northern Michigan University. If everything works out, he will major in industrial arts.



MARTHA MATTERN

Boys' And Girls' State Teaches How Our National Government Operates

Junior students who are interested in attending either Boys' State or Girls' State as delegates from Chrysler High School are being considered by the Social Studies Department this month.

These delegates and alternates are chosen by the department on the basis of the student's interest in government and politics, scholarship, and citizenship. Three delegates and three alternates will be elected to go to Boys' State, and five delegates and five alternates, to Girls' State. The students will be announced about April 1 by the Social Studies Department.

Boys' State is sponsored by the American Legion, and Girls' State is held by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Both Boys' and Girls' State are held on the Indiana University campus. Boys' State starts the week after school ends (June 12) and lasts until June 19. Girls' State is the following week, June 20-27.

The students at Boys' and Girls' State will learn how our state and local governments work by actually participating in a similar government set up on a smaller scale. They will elect officials such as Governor, Lt. Governor, etc., and write their own bills. They will also study the function, formation, and purpose of political parties.

High Jumper

Old Jim was telling about his close shave with a bear. "It chased me across the field and I headed for the old oak tree. He was on my tail when I got there and my only chance was to jump twenty feet up."

"Did you make it?" Old Jim was asked.

"Well, the truth is I missed it going up but caught it on the way down."

Mankind is divided into three classes: those that are immovable; those that are movable; and those that move.

The Phoenix

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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These are the best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

1. Eight Days a Week — Beatles
2. My Girl — Temptations
3. The Birds and the Bees — Akons
4. King of the Road — Miller
5. Diamond Ring — Lewis
6. Tell Her No — Zombies
7. Ferry Across the Mersey — Gerry and the Pacemakers
8. Stop in the Name of Love — Supremes
9. Jolly Green Giant — Kingmen
10. Red Roses for a Blue Lady — Kaempfert

Career Convocation Features Dr. Struck

The annual "Career Day" Convocation was presented last Wednesday featuring an outstanding speech by Dr. R.F. Struck. Dr. Struck's speech was entitled "From Youth Power to Man Power." In his speech, he pointed out that the world moves fast and we must take time to grasp opportunity when it appears. He also said that out first of all must care about himself. Secondly, he must share with others. Finally, one must dare to set high goals and make every effort to attain them.

This convo differed from many past convos in that each of the various clubs of CHS were given recognition. Mr. Rinehart, co-chairman of the Career day committee told about each club's activities and purposes.

DECA is a national organization of Distributive Education students. There are four main goals of DECA, these are: vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and development of leadership. Mrs. Beverly Hankenhoff is the DECA sponsor who works with Shirley Stillwell, the president, Mike Kuczyski, vice-president, Nila Spicer, Secretary Charles Donica, Treasurer, Sue Walls, Historian, Pat Trout, reporter, and Mary Rector, Assoc. Vice-president.

The next club is the F.B.L.A., (Future Business Leaders of America). One of the main purposes is to create more interest and understanding in the choice of a vocation. Speakers from local industries discuss this subject at the regular monthly meetings.

The sponsor for the F.B.L.A. is Miss Sarah Hall. She is aided by Miss Carleen Howard, Miss Linda Jackson and Mrs. Carolyn Budd. The officers of the club are: Patsy Taylor, president, Richard Dudley, vice-president, Danetta Davis, secretary, Joyce Gaddis, treasurer, and Beverly Bruce, reporter.

The aim of the Future Homemakers of America is education for home life. Members are trained in management, child care, family relations, and com-



munity service. They plan to visit Cincinnati during spring vacation and learn how Formica is made.

Miss Frances Eilar is the advisor for this group. Also helping supervise are Miss Muzetta Guymon, and Mrs. Mildred Garner. Working with the sponsors are president, Grace Todd, vice-president, Pam Trester, secretary-treasurer, Pat Givens, historians Sandy Turner and Bonnie Motsinger, recreation leader, Sharron Logan, and reporter, Debbie Thalls.

Highlighting the activities of the Machinist Club are field trips to nearby industries. Here the members are able to see the application being made of the skills they study. The main purposes of the Machinist Club are democratic principles, social graces, and fellowship. Club sponsor Mr. Ronald Guenther and his assistant, Mr. Richard Ellis work with Bill Oxley, Mike Boyd, Garry Williams, and Larry Shoemaker in running the club.

4-H Junior Leaders learn the principles of management and decision making. They develop their skills of leadership also. Emphasis is put on the personal appearance, courtesy,

and dignity of the member.

Miss Mary Schuman, the Henry County Home Demonstration Agent is the supervisor of this group. The officers are: Roger Peckinpaugh, Donna Clark, Karen Cunningham, Darryl Johnson, and Rosemary Bunner.

The Junior Red Cross Volunteers contribute their time and efforts in servicing the Henry County Hospital. They help in feeding patients, delivering mail, writing letters, etc. The girls are closely associated with the medical services and as they perform their jobs they gain much knowledge in the medical field.

Mrs. Betty Rogan is the director of the Volunteers. The officers are Janet Fisher, Sharon Stoten, Anita Abrell, and Roberta Hicks.

Gold Teens are boys and girls who serve the County Home, nursing homes, and the State Hospital. They perform much the same as the Red Cross Volunteers. Mrs. Don Solomon and Mrs. Clyde Vores serve as sponsors.

The membership includes: Anita Pahl, Kathy Bowers, Penny Vores, Martha Vores, Beth Charlesworth, Connie Carter, Carolyn Webster and Wanda Paul.

The final organization is Junior Achievement. JA has many different companies in its organization. These are: Barco, Do-Co, Franco, Nujac, Prof-O, and Salco. The members of these companies learn business skills and learn how to make business decisions. Mr. L. S. Wiseman of the Chrysler is the general chairman of the JA clubs in New Castle.

Barco manufactures bar stools and bullets. They are sponsored by the

Chrysler Machine Plant. Dave Smith, Chuck Akers, George Rauch, Becky Chambers, and Connie Carter are the officers of BARCO.

DO-CO, sponsored by World Bestos, makes cutting boards. DO-CO officers are Steve Phillips, Terry Vaughn, Jim Morris, Linda Temples, and Phyllis Jackson.

The third company produces hot dog rollers. They appropriately have the name of FRANCO. FRANCO is sponsored by Ingersoll Steel. Officers of FRANCO include Roddy Cable, Steve Metsker, John Howard, Renee Allemann, and Wanda Archey.

New Castle Products sponsors the next company which is known as NUJAC. This company's product has been place mats. Pete Thiele, Vicki Conner, Jim Griner, Sharon Miller, and Dana Allen are the officers of NUJAC.

PROF-O makes tuffy sponges. PROF-O is sponsored by the Perfect Circle Corporation. Dave White, Erin Etsker, Ann Shupert, Lee Ann Smith and Sharon Watson serve as officers of PROF-O.

The final company is SALCO. The Forge Division of Chrysler sponsors SALCO. As one might expect from the title, salad dressing is produced. The officers are Fred Mann, Richard Bouslog, Bill Catron, Diana McGee, and Roger Jones.

In conclusion, Mr. Rinehart congratulated the people in these organizations for taking the opportunity to go beyond the classroom to learn more about the world around them.

His final statement summed up the whole program. He said, "Out of such youth power today will come the manpower of tomorrow which will continue to make our country the greatest country in the world."

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Champion	Gary Roosevelt	Washington	Gary Roosevelt	Fort Wayne North	Washington

Coach Leitch Expects Much From Returning Lettermen

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Richard Leitch, is anxious for the season to begin. In preparation for the awaiting 16 teams the tennis squad crosses rackets with, Mr. Leitch has had the boys practicing at 7:00 A.M. to get their muscles and, most of all, their tennis eye in shape. However, the main reason for practicing in the mornings is because of the conflict with the baseball and track team work-outs.

Coach Leitch has high hopes for a good season this year, even though the tennis team is up against rugged North Central Conference competition. He is happy with each boy's desire and enthusiasm to play this sport by the consistency in the boy's showing up at the practice sessions in the morning. At the present time the squad consists of about 20 players.

However, Coach Leitch says this number will be reduced to 10 or 12 boys in the very near future.

The team is very fortunate in having four returning varsity lettermen. There are two seniors: Jim Judd and Allen Weisheit; two juniors, David Kirkpatrick and Wayne Taylor. There are also four returning B-team lettermen, Randy Smith, Terry Saunders, Bill Kroman, and Randy Lawson.

The schedule for the tennis team is composed of three away and 13 home meets. Besides competing against the conference teams, the squad will play such non-conference foes as Knightstown, Elwood, Muncie South, Connersville, Hagerstown, Cambridge City, and Rushville. The schedule for this year's tennis team is as follows:

- April 6—Knightstown Here
- April 8—Elwood Here
- April 13—Richmond There
- April 15—Kokomo There
- April 20—Marion Here
- April 22—Logansport Here
- April 27—Lafayette There
- April 29—Rushville Here
- May 5—Knightstown Here
- May 6—Muncie Central Here
- May 7—Cambridge City Here
- May 11—Frankfort Here
- May 13—Muncie South Here
- May 17—Hagerstown Here
- May 18—Anderson Here
- May 20—Connersville Here

Outlook For Track Season Is Fairly Optimistic

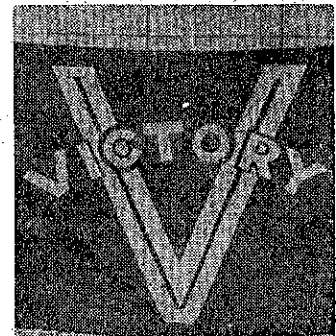
There are vivid signs in the air which show a 1965 Trojan Track team as being the best one in the past five or six years.

The Trojans lost a regional Pole Vaulting champion last year in Scott Sinnock, but outside of that, they have a well balanced team. Gene Lowhorn, a senior, is showing good signs of running several 880's under 2 minutes. Kent Unger, who Broad Jumped over 20 feet last year, will vie for the school record of 21feet 7 inches. Jim Callaway and Jim Jamerson will return this year to run the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Also, Mike Boyd will come off the round ball court to run the 440. In the Field, Shot Putter Fred Morris and Harold Jackson will be dueling in every meet as will Unger and Jamerson in the Broad Jump. Three Juniors, Larry Flynn, Jim Swayzee, and Don VanDam will be attempting to fill the shoes of Sinnock in the Pole Vault. High Jumpers Brent Furbee, Gary Lowhorn, Roger Ocker, and VanDam will also have some good competition throughout the year.

Coach Wilbur Veach and his assistant, Cecil Tague, have high hopes for the output of each individual this spring. The coaches both feel that the student support will much be appreciated for a successful spring.

Victor McLaglen stopped at a roadside chicken place en route to Hollywood from his ranch. After waiting 45 minutes for an order of half a fried chicken, McLaglen asked why the long delay. "We can't kill half a chicken," snapped the waitress. "We'll have to wait till someone orders the other half."

A Hint-to-housewives in the New York Post: "Make sure your kitchen range is level; if it's not, the foods cooked in the oven won't burn as evenly as they should."



The Dyers' Send Flowers To Congratulate Trojans

Chrysler High School's most avid supporter is, surprisingly enough, not a member of CHS. Tremendously enthusiastic, especially about basketball, is Mr. Eddie Dyer, a prominent New Castle merchant.

After the Great Green Gang won the sectional, Dyer sent a beautiful bouquet of white mums, which were displayed beside the school seal, as a token of congratulations and a wish for good luck.

Thanks go to Dyer for the flowers and for his true Trojan spirit.

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 8

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

Friday, March 26, 1965

Curtain Is Rising On 'I Remember Mama'



Sharon Hedrick, Larry Stewart, Sandi Cannon, Linda Redd, and Julia Shaw enact a scene from the spring play.

Behind the scenes of every play are many diligent people who give of their time and energy to make the production a success. Although these people seldom receive much recognition, their contributions are vital. For without make-up, costumes, sets, and props the performances would be lacking. During the past few weeks members of these crews and others have worked hard to meet the March 25 deadline for "I Remember Mama."

To design sets that capture the feeling of San Francisco in 1910, the set crew spent several weeks sawing, painting, and hammering under the direction of Mr. Jack Renner. As a result, the desired effect was achieved by constructing a cutaway of the Hansen's house on Steiner Street.

This is the main set, and it reveals a typical 1910 kitchen complete with an authentic wood cook stove. Adjacent to the kitchen is a small porch where some of the acting takes place. The house itself, is a pale yellow and has walnut-stained trimmings in the kitchen.

Two small revolving stages were designed and constructed specifically for "I Remember Mama" by Mr. Dick Willis, the director, and Mr. Renner. These stages are situated to the right and left of the main set and serve as the setting for Christine's attic study, the hospital room, and several other scenes that the play requires.

Another interesting feature of "I Remember Mama" is a cyclorama

made from muslin stretched on pipes. This cyclorama curves around the back of the main set and is painted pale blue to resemble the sky. With Thespians new lighting equipment, beautiful sunsets are projected on the sky where the paint reflects their brilliant colors.

The two words for costumes are "bright" and "colorful." With the aid of their crew, Laha Elmore and Nancy Brown successfully bedecked the actors and actresses with the clothes of a typical middle class family in the early 1900's. Mama has three outfits that include an orange plaid house dress, a lavender suit and a skirt with a lacy blouse. The dowdy old aunts "look their part" in frilly suits, funny hats, and high button shoes.

True to the era that "I Remember Mama" portrays, the little boys step forth in knickers while the young girls make their debut in middles and pinafores. Papa, Uncle Chris, Mr. Thorkleson, and Mr. Hyde don striped and checked suits or blazers for their performances.

The make-up crew headed by Betsy Francisco and Barbara Younce were busy bringing equipment out of storage and perfecting their art at dress rehearsals this week. Besides making beards, drawing facial lines, and applying other make-up, this group gave the cast blonde hair. This Norwegian effect was created well with gallons of hair spray.

Although "I Remember Mama" has successfully completed one perform-

Last night the curtain rose on "I Remember Mama," another excellently presented, designed, and directed Thespian production. The play will continue through tonight and tomorrow night.

The play, written by John Van Druten, was adapted from Kathryn Forbes' novel, *Mama's Bank Account*. Miss Forbes' story was based primarily upon true life experiences in which "Mama" was modeled after her own Norwegian grandmother.

The story centers around the small, poor Hansen family which emigrated from Norway to San Francisco in the early 1900's. The play is narrated all the way through by Katrin, the eldest daughter. Sandi Cannon portrays Katrin, and by means of this character the audience is able to visualize the concerns a teenage girl must go through in order to find her place in life.

The Hansen family is rather large, but the play consists of a family within a family, or the immediate family of Katrin as compared to all the aunts and uncles. The aunts add the humor to the play, ranging from timid, old maidish Aunt Trina, who wants to marry the meek, humorous Mr. Thorkleson to the two shrewish busy bodies, Aunt Jenny and Aunt Segrid. Cheryl Dickey, David Solida, Julie Snaw, and Snaryn Hedrick portray Trina, Thorkleson, Jenny, and Segrid respectively.

Larry Stewart interprets the character of Uncle Chris who is the head of the whole Hansen family. Uncle Chris is most frightening to his nieces and nephews, because of his overpowering and loud manner. He is considered by the rest of the family as a "black Norwegian," but actually he proves to be the most generous and warmhearted of the bunch. Jessie, his common but soft spoken and gentle wife is played by Mary Jo Bell.

Mama, along with Uncle Chris, is quite warm hearted. But unlike Uncle Chris, she is able to understand and get along with everyone she knows. Mama is the kind of person that draws people to her and is loved by

ance, there are still two more which audiences can attend. Through the combined efforts of the Thespian crew and cast, another hit has been produced and will provide two more evenings of pure entertainment.

The props collected by Pam Beck,

all. She is perceptive, generous, and most of all unselfish. Anita Hill portrays Mama.

Papa also is a very unselfish parent, who is played by Allen Weisheit, must learn to give up much for his children in the new country, and he proves to be very beneficial; kind, and good.

Katrin has two sisters, Dagmar and Christine, and one brother, Nels. Dagmar, who falls ill during the play, is portrayed by Dee Ann Douglas. Dagmar desperately loves a male cat which she calls Aunt Elizabeth. Nels, played by Gary Atwood, is an unusually sensitive teenager. Christine is Katrin's other sister who becomes jealous of her several times during the play. Christine is played by Linda Redd.

The Hansen family keeps a rather eccentric boarder, Mr. Hyde. Mr. Hyde is a "phoney," and he gives the family a check which bounces. Steve Stillwell portrays Mr. Hyde.

Other members of the cast are: Katrin's friends, Madeline and Dorothy, played by Sue Cottman and Linda Crane; Florence Dana Moorehead, a literary critic, famous author, and recipe collector, played by Melinda Millikan; Arnie, the ill boy, played by Jerry Byers; the nurses played by Nancy Brown and Diane Hoover; the doctor played by Bob Webster; the scrubwoman and hotel guest both played by Gari Williams; and the bell boy played by Mike Smith.

"Fat Boys" Win Over The "Winners"

Tooth and nail basketball and dirty wrestling was the order of the night last Thursday.

It was a disgraceful night for CHS. The faculty was flattened by the Junior High fat men in a game that wasn't even close. To round out the evening, the CHS wrestling coach was tied by a little old man from Junior High and defeated by a female.

The roundball game was lost by a 62-48 margin. CHS'ers hang their heads as the broken trophy travels to Junior High.

Brenda Flynn, and their crew lend the proper authentic charm to the play. Special recognition goes to a very important prop, Dagmar's Uncle Elizabeth. This new CHS star named Daisy, is actually the property of Martha Vores, student director.



Cheryl Dickey, Anita Hill, and Allen Weisheit portray Trina, Mama, and Papa in Thespians spring production.



Anita Hill, as Mama, Gary Atwood, Nels, Allen Weisheit as Papa and Dee Ann Douglas, as Dagmar portray the scene where Dagmar is informed of "Uncle Elizabeth's" illness.

Unknown Saga Brought To Light Through Top 10

Long, long ago, when electric guitars were used to scare rats from the pantry and there were "8 Days A Week", lived two lovers, Handsall and Grendle. Each hopelessly in love with the other they spent hours walking through the countryside searing cattle and small children not thinking of each other's flaws. Handsall did not notice Grendle's third leg of her "Goldfinger" but rather thought of her as "My Girl", if she could be described as such. Likewise, Grendle refused to shun Handsall because his second head had false teeth. It didn't matter if Handsall was tagged with the uncomplimentary name "King of the Road" because he couldn't afford a plush cave and was forced to sleep in a ditch. The only concern of Handsall and Grendle was that they were going through evolution together.

Handsall, being ambitious, invented a raft and charged people to cross from one side to the other. To stimulate business, he billed them for shore of the river as the land of milk and honey, which he also invented. Every day he promoted his business, "Come one, come all. Experience the magic of the logs that walked on water. Take my 'Ferry Across the Mersey' to the low rent land of potential." However, prosperity seemed to go to Handsall's head as he charged outlandish prices for the raft fare. People pleaded that he "Stop in the name of Love" and all that is decent and lower the fares for crossing the river. Through constant persuasion, Handsall finally lowered the rate from one sloth-fur coat to three ardvark's teeth.

After a successful life as a boat operator and stevedor, Handsall retired a comfortable furnished cave to operate a small pet shop specializing in "The Birds and the Bees". One fine Spring day as Handsall and Grendle were enjoying the view from a crater's edge, Handsall noticed the first signs of his evolutionary changes and asked Grendle, "Can't You Hear My Heart Beat"? To which Grendle replied she did not know what a heart was.

Handsall, being elated about his discovery, overcame his fear of Grendle, who was two feet taller and 200 pounds heavier than he, and asked, "Will you please accept 'This Diamond Ring' and be my wife?" Grendle, leaping to her three feet and encircling Handsall in her four arms, answered "Yes."

FORSCO Sponsors Foreign Student Day

On April 2, 1965, Chrysler High School will hold its annual Foreign Student Day. This is a day on which the High School invites foreign students from Ball State, Earlham, and Indiana University to come to New Castle. The purpose of the day is to promote better understanding by allowing the foreign students and our own students to meet and talk. Beatrice Cotigny and Renate Hamann, AFS Youth For Understanding exchange students, have also invited many high school foreign students in the area to come to New Castle for F. S. Day.

The plans for the day are now being drawn by various committees of FORSCO. Proposed activities for the day include class discussions, tours of the school, a coke party for the entire student body after school, an open house in the early evening, followed by an all school dance in the girl's gymnasium. At the International Dance in the evening, some foreign students will perform in little skits and display many of their local dances and songs.

After the coke party in the afternoon, the foreign students will become guests of CHS students for dinner.

New Castle High School's Foreign Student Committee, better known as FORSCO, is sponsored by Miss Berniece McCord. The chairman of the

Chrysler Band To Perform For Convo

The Chrysler High School band has won many honors in solo and ensemble competition this year, and now the student body has the opportunity to hear them perform next Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 in the morning. The program selection will consist of material the band will use April 5 in another contest at Ball State University.

The program will follow regular convocation procedure but will be presented early in the morning to help brighten the day. The band, directed by Mr. Howard Brahmstedt will be dressed in full uniform. The numbers to be played are "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat," "Three by Four," and "Chorale and Alleluia," composed by such famous composers as Camille Saint-Saens, William Latham, and Howard Hanson, respectively.

The upcoming contest is state wide, beginning with district competition. Our district consists of the southern and central sections of Indiana. This contest is open for all bands, choruses and orchestras and is sponsored by the Indiana High School Music Association. This is the first time this year that the full band has participated in competition.

Other numbers in the convocation will at times feature our Dance Band. Period 3 will be omitted.

IHSFA Regional At Chrysler High Is Trojans' Triumph

An entire team from Chrysler High School, composed of twenty-seven speakers and four debaters, entered the IHSFA Speech Regional last Saturday hosted by Chrysler High. Competing in the tournament were over three hundred students from approximately thirty-six schools in central and southern Indiana. Students placing in their respective sectionals were placed in the top six of their event qualified to compete in the regional tournament which was one of four being held in the state. Speakers who in the regional are qualified to compete in the state tournament on March 3 in Logansport.

Chrysler High had eleven speakers and a two-man debate unit place in the regional. Those students qualifying for state competition are: Steve Dann, Larry Stewart, and Fred Morris in Boy's Extemporaneous; Mike Pullin and Martha Vores in Poetry; Linda Redd, Sue Cottman, and Dee Ann Douglas in Original Oratory; Alan Bailey in Dramatic; Sharon Hedrick and Steven Stillwell in Humorous, and George Rector and Beth Charlesworth in debate.

The Sweepstakes award was given to the school accumulating the greatest total of points from the nine solo events and debate was won by Chrysler High School.

The committee, (or chairwoman) is Gayle Stapeton. A few weeks ago, the committee sponsored FORSCO Tag Day, yet Foreign Student Day is the group's biggest activity.

CHS Students Are Good Sports

One person on the PHOENIX staff feels that his opinion was reflected in an earlier editorial. I firmly believe that the sportsmanship of the Trojan fan is not only up to par, but has made a distinct improvement over the past ten years.

Since the Muncie Central scandal of 1963, a close watch has been kept on the fans of Indiana basketball. In that year and a half, constant criticism was poured in from all over the state concerning the conduct of many high school fans. I feel that is about time to loosen the grip on student sportsmanship and start commending some schools on their good behavior and I firmly believe that Chrysler High School is a good place to start.

Good sportsmanship is a necessity. I believe we own it, and I am sure of our intentions to keep it!

In The Kent and Sharor Are Sports Fans

Limelight

Sharon Biddinger is a senior easily spotted in a crowd. Her bright copper colored hair has always been a distinguishing mark of this lively 12th grader. Sharon not only has an outstanding head of hair but also an outstanding list of extra curricular activities. Recently she has been active in cheerblock, NFL, school improvement, and has served on the Senior color committee. Participation on the editorial board of the Trojan Tribune staff and first semester cadet teaching have just about consumed all of Sharon's time.

Yet, as most seniors will, Sharon finds time to do things like eat and sleep. Then in the minutes left over she likes to read, listen to albums or just have fun with her friends.

Future plans of this girl include Purdue University and study towards a teaching license. She hopes to teach social studies at the secondary level.

"Extravagant" is the word for Sharon's tastes which include Villager clothes, shrimp, and lots of Chinese dishes. (Imagine a red haired Chinaman!) Water sports and basketball are among Sharon's favorites to watch, and as far as spectating goes she enjoys viewing people who are gullible.

Opening a letter informing her of being awarded a trip to Canada was one of Sharon's greatest thrills. Almost as exciting for her was winning the annual (non-scholastic associated) Senior-Sophomore girl's football game.

Kent Unger is a senior of varied interests and is therefore familiar to many different people in many different areas. His major areas of activity are sports and Thespian productions. Kent has been invaluable on sets in the last two years of CHS stage productions. In sports he has participated in track, basketball, and football. Honors such as being elected to 3rd string quarterback position in the North Central Conference and 1st team in the sectional and regional basketball contests are results of Kent's drive in this area.

Next year will find Kent at Indiana University. He hopes to pledge SAE or Sigma Nu, and plans to visit both before entering school next fall. Although he foresees a career in business, Kent finds science most interesting in High School.

Like most teenagers with a license and car, he likes just driving around. On Sundays he and a "friend" often go to state parks in search of new places to have fun. Another favorite pastime of this senior is wood-working. Currently he is working on an early American footstool. Of course, many hours are spent playing football and his favorite sport basketball.

As a member of the senior class Kent says he likes the feeling of accomplishing twelve years of school and knowing that I have only a few months before going to college and being on my own. Of course the feeling of leadership to the underclassmen is wonderful.



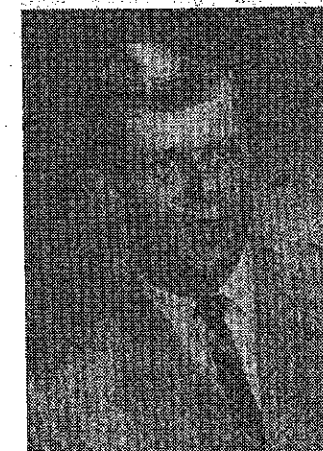
SHARON BIDDINGER

(To Laugh Is To Live)

The secret of eternal youth lies in laughter — Cool, shimmering laughter; Free and simple like water tumbling Carelessly down a mountainside.

Laughter explodes, tingles, or spurts Banishing darkness, tears and hurts — An outburst of mirth, a roar of fun — Laughter belongs to everyone!

Laughter spreads like ink spilled on a blotter; clean and white Laughter, the effervescent unknown, The "Music of the Soul," is spontaneous — It is real.



KENT UNGER

Colleges To Hold "High School Day"

College-bound juniors and seniors have an opportunity to look over prospective colleges and universities this spring. The counseling center is strongly urging students to take advantage of the high school day which is offered by many colleges.

The school does not sponsor transportation, but students should register in the counseling center so the number of students planning to attend can be sent to the college.

Students can learn about campus life, tour departments, converse with faculty members, and learn about study possibilities. There is usually some sort of parent session.

Students should see counselors for details.

Four Movies Are Previewed for Pupils

"Gun of August" is a fast moving story of World War I and the events leading up to it. The pictures are the actual shots taken during the war rather than enactments. Barbara Tuchman's Pulitzer Prize winning book serves as the basis for this film.

The story begins with the death of King Edward VII in 1910. Other famous rulers such as Czar Nicholas II of Russia, Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, King Albert of Belgium, and Austria's Archduke Ferdinand are characterized in this film also.

36 HOURS

James Garner portrays an American intelligence officer who is captured by the Nazis during World War II in another war picture. Because he has the secret plans against the Germans, the Nazis drug Garner and attempt to convince him that he is an amnesia victim. Being extremely thorough in their disguise, the Nazis employ English speaking doctors and nurses to make Garner think it is 1950 and that the war has been completed.

A new twist to the story is given by the nurse (Eva Marie Saint) which brings the film to its exciting climax. This rapid-paced, adventurous film is named "36 Hours." (by MGM)

LORD JIM

"Lord Jim" features Peter O'Toole as an accident-prone, adventurous hero. He is a boyish sailor who dreams of finding glory at sea. But after abandoning his ship in disgrace during a gale, Lord Jim faces many tests of his manhood.

His adventures include working as a coolie and coal heaver, saving a boat load of explosives from drifting down the river, helping local natives, and overcoming thieves who plan to steal the village treasury. Having solved many problems, Jim settles down with a homely girl.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

A very colorful and cheerful movie "The Sound of Music" is based on the Rogers-Hammerstein musical comedy. The new movie is one which the whole family will probably enjoy, for the story itself is about a family.

Julie Andrews portrays Maria, a young bob-haired girl who leaves the convent to "go to the hills." Maria joins the Trapp family as governess for seven troublesome children. Their father (Christopher Plummer) is a widower who eventually marries Maria. Meanwhile the children fall in love with Maria as she teaches them songs, cuddles them, and gives them courage to flee from the Nazis.

"Time" Magazine commented about the star of both "Mary Poppins" and "Sound of Music," "Julie turns every number into a bell ringer. The Tyrolean Alps of Austria are the scene of this new musical. Robert Wise, who directed "West Side Story" also guided this Rogers - Hammerstein story.

In Denver the members of a Sunday-school class were asked to set down their favorite Biblical truths. One youngster laboriously printed: "Do one to others as others do one to you."

CORN

New-car commercial on KFDM-TV in Beaumont Texas: "Monthly payments in many cases will be less than your repair bill."

New Lights Bought By Thespian Group

For many years the Thespians of Chrysler High's theatrical department have presented their plays and musical productions in the Girls' Gym. With dreams of a new auditorium shining in the future, they have quite patiently and efficiently taken advantage of the available facilities in the gym. Accompanying each show is a development and a growth in certain areas such as make up, set building paraphernalia, and costumes. Last fall the Thespians decided that they had accumulated a satisfactory realm of technical aids in all areas except lighting. As a result, the theatrical department, with financial assistance from the school and the music department, ordered some highly delicate and expensive lighting equipment. Along with next week's show, "I Remember Mama," this equipment will be making its debut at Chrysler High.

Other than establishing a visual medium between the audience and the stage, the purpose of lighting is to accent objects, sets, props, and actors; determine various facades of the weather; and help in the creation of intense moods. Audience empathy and the actual "putting across the idea" can sometimes depend exceedingly upon the appropriate lighting techniques.

In midwinter, too late for use in the fall play, the new lights arrived, consisting of only the basic essentials in stage lighting equipment. The spot lights which affect the upstage area are called fresnels, and those which brighten the downstage vicinity are called ellipsoidal. Six of each kind conveyed by a dimmer board are mandatory, but considered only a primary minimum to lighting technicians. Aside from cables, wires, and bulbs, the above describes in quantity and quality Chrysler High's newly purchased lights.

The Thespians hope to add one piece of lighting equipment to their new collection following every production.

The cast and crews of "I Remember Mama" are doubly excited about next week's opening night because it means the premier to two new groups of performers — the cast and the lights!

A PRETTY SMELLY STORY

When a woman called Police Constable Crawford in Owen Sound, Ontario, to report a skunk in her cellar, he advised: "Make a trail of bread crumbs from the basement to the yard and wait for the skunk to follow it outside."

A little later the woman called back: "I did what you told me. Now I've got two skunks in my cellar."

refreshes best



COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.
New Castle, Indiana

America, as Does Europe, Celebrates Shrove Tuesday

"Mardi Gras," in English translation from the French is "Fat Tuesday" or "Shrove Tuesday" and is the last day of the pre-lenten season. It is celebrated in France, Italy, the South American countries; the Canadian province of Quebec, and several cities of the United States by revelry, pageants, balls, and other festivities, which often begin three days before Lent. In our country, the most famous Mardi Gras occurs in New Orleans where a season of gaiety culminates in a whole week devoted to carnival activities, and comes to a climax on the day of Mardi Gras.

Throughout Europe another type of Mardi Gras is celebrated. This is called "Fasching." In Munich, Germany, and Cologne there are fancy dress balls, and scanty-dress balls by the hundreds. The cars on the streets at dawn are filled with clowns, apes, and moon-people. From early January right up to the first stroke of midnight that ushers in Ash Wednesday, the two cities shake to the crescendo of elaborate antics, sudden love, and loud laughter. The last wild weeks of Fasching soften even the strict German police, and they melt away practically all restraints. A prince is annually elected to oversee the holiday, and he is the sole presider.

Parading, dancing in the streets, kissing strangers, masks, effigies on floats, onlookers in costumes — Mardi Gras and Fasching are these.

Unidentified Objects Are Observed Very Often

Unidentified flying objects, or UFOs, have been reported since Biblical times, yet most of the sightings have occurred in today's teen-ager's lifetime. Photographs, movies, reliable witnesses, and scientifically accurate reports have contributed to the conviction of many scientists and Air Force leaders that our earth has become the object of interplanetary investigation.

Air Force personnel have concluded that at most, 63 per cent of UFO reports could be hoaxes or errors. But, this leaves 37 per cent of all sightings completely unexplained. In ad-

dition, several facts concerning the UFOs indicate that they may be commanded by intelligent beings and that they might originate from some other source than the earth.

For example, if the UFOs were merely natural occurrences such as meteors, their distribution over the earth would seem to be in proportion to earth's population or geographical area. But, this is not so. E.J. Ruppelt, former head of the Air Force agency investigating UFOs, states that the vast majority of UFO reports come from earth's technically interesting areas such as military bases, communication centers, and missile-launching sites. In fact, Frank Edwards, a newsman who has spent years gathering information on the subject, reports that UFOs have been sighted at each major military installation and communications center on earth.

The frequency of UFO sightings adds more evidence. They increased markedly in the late 1940's — after the U. S. had exploded the atom bomb. They are most frequently reported at times of scientific or military development, such as at satellite launchings and missile test sites. Due to this fact, a large portion of the reports have been made by reliable witnesses — rocket scientists, Air Force and Army generals, astronauts, pilots and other respected men.

During the early 1950's, it was discovered that the UFOs entered the earth's atmosphere at the polar areas, and not at the equator. Scientists concluded that some area above the earth was harmful to the objects. A few years later the Van Allen Radiation Belt was discovered — an area above the equator containing such intense radiation as to destroy any life ventured into it.

Don Richards

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- Z-any Contemporaries

The
Century Press

Branigin Vetoes Capital Punishment Bill; Beatles Make World News

Governor Roger D. Branigin, in a near-deadline decision, vetoed the bill that would end capital punishment in Indiana.

The Governor declared that repeal of the ultimate punishment, in use since Indiana became a state in 1816, should be made an election issue before carried out.

The veto can be overridden in the 1967 legislature by a constitutional majority in both houses—51 votes in the House, 26 in the Senate.

He disclosed that his decision to veto was not affected much by the police shootings or the pleadings on both sides that reached his office.

Branigin said he got the opinions of former Governors Matthew E. Welsh, Harold W. Handley, Ralph F. Gates, and Henry F. Schricker on the matter.

He also examined records of other states which have abolished the death penalty but could find no pattern for guidance.

The world awaits the launching of Early Bird, history's first commercial communications satellite. The event will be sponsored by COMSAT (Communications Satellite Corporation), under an agreement which pays the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$3.5 million for each launching. COMSAT is undertaking the Early Bird operation in partnership with 17 other nations and with the public backing of nearly 200,000 U.S. stockholders. The satellite will be able to handle messages, voice data and TV traffic on a regular international basis.

"Americans like to gamble," observed the London Evening Standard, "and to Americans the Northern Songs terms seem attractive." And why not? The founders of Northern Songs happen to be two lads named John Lennon and Paul McCartney. The two Beatles now own 30 per cent of the music company, whose stocks recently were offered on the London

stock market and promptly sold out.

Some booms have been toppling dishes, fracturing frame houses, and rattling hens in their roosts. Would the problem be multiplied if our skies were filled with supersonic airliners? That question and many others, will be discussed in a series of high-level talks about supersonic aircraft development soon to begin in Washington. D.C. Najeeb Haaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency, says the plane is practicable. Aircraft manufacturers agree.

The Peace Corps is celebrating its fourth birthday during the month of March. Today 46 countries are receiving the aid of nearly 10,000 volunteer workers. Latin America claims the largest number of Peace Corps workers followed by Africa, South Asia, and the Far East.

Twelve weeks worth of training is a requirement for all workers before they begin actual employment. These tests consist of physical conditioning as well as acquiring specific knowledge about their countries such as language, history, and customs. The minimum time which volunteers may serve is two years. Their salary is \$75 per month, and \$1,800 at the end of service.

The purpose of The Peace Corps is to provide trained manpower to aid underdeveloped nations. It is hoped that person-to-person relationships will strengthen Uncle Sam's attitude toward other nations.

After visiting an unattended battlefield of wounded men during the Austro-Sardinian war in 1859, Henri Dunant was convinced that there was need for an organization to care for war victims.

Through hard work, Dunant established his dream, the Red Cross. President Johnson has declared March as Red Cross Month in order to honor an organization which serves mankind during war and peace. During any emergency or disaster, the Red Cross is ready to help any who need it.

FUNNIES

The city fisherman was trying to persuade his Canadian guide to visit him in the big town. But the guide said he was afraid the city people would laugh at him.

"Why?" asked the fisherman. "Why not?" said the guide. "I sure laugh at them when they come up here!"

Coach Brooks Has A Very Inexperienced Team But Expects Much From Them

With the end of basketball and wrestling seasons opens the vast array of spring sports. Baseball, golf, tennis, and track will be in full swing in another two weeks.

The baseball squad is looking to better the seasons record of last year. This year the team will be less experienced than last year's.

Returning seniors, Jim Cartwright, Kelly Cronk, and Larry Groce will probably form the core of the young team. It seems that the upperclassmen will be lacking in pitchers but the sophomore and junior pitching staff will fill in.

Last year's B team posted an impressive season record of 7-1, losing only to Anderson in their first game. This should be some indication as to the outcome of this year.

The schedule is as follows:

MARCH		
27—Muncie South	Here	
30—Rushville	There	
31—Muncie South	—	rain date
APRIL		
6—Greenfield	Here	
8—Connersville	There	
13—Anderson	There	
15—Madison Heights	Here	
21—Royerton	Here	
23—Frankfort	There	
27—Jeff Lafayette	There	
29—Marion		
MAY		
4—Muncie Central	Here	
11—Richmond	Here	
13—Kokomo	There	
20—Richmond		Reserve
APRIL		
13—Anderson	There	
21—Madison Heights	There	
27—Connersville	Here	
29—Marion	There	
MAY		
4—Muncie Central	Here	
6—Rushville	There	
11—Richmond	Here	
18—Muncie South	Here	

Victor McLaglen stopped at a roadside chicken place en route to Hollywood from his ranch. After waiting 45 minutes for an order of half a fried chicken, McLaglen asked why the long delay. "We can't kill half a chicken," snapped the waitress. "We'll have to wait till someone orders the other half."

A Hint-to-housewives in the New York Post: "Make sure your kitchen range is level; if it's not, the foods cooked in the oven won't burn as evenly as they should."

Indoor Tennis Becomes Popular

Tennis is a sport which is beginning to grow widely in the United States. Now indoor tennis courts, housed in huge buildings, accommodate tennis enthusiasts the year round. Even in the winter months, this sport can be played in warm, well lighted buildings.

This craze of building indoor tennis courts has been booming since 1960. The big metropolises of New York City, Chicago, and Salt Lake City were among the first to catch onto this craze. Chicago, which already had 11 indoor courts, in 1960, now has a total of 45. In the states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, the number of sheltered courts has increased by more than 70.

The public now pays anywhere from four to ten dollars for the use of an indoor court for one hour. The owners of some sheltered courts are not sure this boom in tennis is here to stay. They have erected huge, vinyl-coated nylon bubbles over regulation clay or composition courts. The bubbles can be taken down and stored in the summer. But those individuals who feel the craze is still going to grow, are constructing buildings made of concrete, steel, and aluminum. These buildings resemble the shape of an airplane hangar, and the cost of the smaller structures runs about \$150,000.

The composition of the indoor courts is the same as those of the outdoor courts with one exception, that of live grass. However, a composition resembling live grass is made of vinyl and can be put down in squares like the tile of a kitchen floor. The most common surfaces are red clay or green composition clay. Both types of surfaces require daily sprinkling and raking. Asphalt and cork composition are also frequently used.

If this boom in building indoor tennis courts continues, the indoor game may outdo itself. But, if the worst does come, the proprietors say they will encourage their regular customers to play twice as much each week.



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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXV

No. 9

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

Tuesday, March 30, 1965

College Requirements Can Be Listed As Numerous And Varied

Getting into college has become a long drawn out process for many high school students and their parents. Newspaper articles, magazine articles, television programs, and radio programs have helped create the idea that the college door is closing.

This college panic has been very exaggerated. Somewhere in the nation there is a college for every qualified high school graduate.

When one applies for admission to a college, that institution takes a good look at you. This is done in many different ways, but mainly through the tests one takes, ones' school record, recommendations of teachers and counselors, and through interviews.

Of prime concern to all potential college entrants is the pattern of courses taken in high school. The number of academic subjects range from 12 to 16 and include the necessary units in English, language, math, science and social studies. With careful planning and foresight the student should meet with minimum problem in this area.

Rank in class is important to most colleges. This does vary with the individual institution, however. Many colleges restrict the admission to

New Wing Is To Be Modern

Underclassmen in Chrysler High School will be provided a much wider scope next year because the addition of the new wing. This wing will not only house current courses in industrial arts, art, and home economics but will provide the space and facilities for several new courses.

Woodworking, a new course, will be in the wing and will encompass aspects of home maintenance and the various methods of working with wood.

Drafting will be a three year offering and will become specialized in the various areas of technical and industrial drafting, which will be an expansion of this years drafting curriculum.

Two years of electricity will be possible. First year electricity will be concerned with general electricity whereas second year electricity will encounter the different ranges of electronics.

Metal working will again be two courses but will include welding with acetylene torches and the study of various methods of welding. General metal working will be included in the course offerings.

Machine shop is to eventually become a three year progression of courses beginning with basic machine training and become more involved with advanced techniques of machine working.

The print shop which is included in the graphic arts curriculum will be moved to the new wing and will be eventually become three years of courses. Starting with basic printing, the different courses will be more concerned with advanced printing.

Housed in the new wing will be the new course, power and transportation. It will be a three year offering and will begin with a basic understanding of the automobile engine and progress to working with the auto engine as well as the different types of engines.

Another new course which will be possible because of the new wing will be a course in technical mathematics.

those applicants who rank in the top one-half of their graduating class.

Personal recommendations are required by all institutions. The purpose of these is varied. Some ask for academic profiles while others stress personal qualities. The college is then able to discern an over-view of the total abilities and aptitudes of each potential student. The choice of individuals for writing recommendations should be a careful and selective one. The person should be chosen for his or her knowledge of the student in the areas outlined on the form.

Test scores are playing an ever increasing part in the college entrance system. Though all colleges do not require a national test, there are many who refuse admittance without them. The most commonly used tests are, the S.A.T. - Achievement (College Board) and the American College Testing (A.C.T.) which is used in Illinois and the West. Both are nation-wide examinations and are given at previously specified dates and locations. The student should be aware of the test requirements early in his planning for college.

There are many factors to be considered for college admission, and there is increasing demand being made on the student to start his investigations early. Since each college has a different set of admission requirements, the student must tailor his program to meet these respective needs.



Construction of the new wing progresses as shown by recently erected gables.

Its basic aim will be to instruct in the different areas of industrial math and will be a requirement for students taking some of the courses in the industrial arts department.

The art department which includes three years of art classes as well as the craft classes will be moved into the wing. The curriculum of art and crafts will remain similar to their current courses.

Home economics classes will also be moved into the new wing and will be expanded to meet not only the needs of home living but to prepare pupils to use the knowledge they gain in the pursuit of earning wages.

A foods laboratory will be established and will be a one year course. Preparation of food, planning menus, and the various other aspects connected with foods will be its basic concern.

Senior housing will be offered and will remain basically the same as this

year, concentrating on home planning and family living.

Home nursing will be available to juniors and will teach not only the areas of family and home nursing but will be involved with the professional aspect of nursing.

The final facility in the new wing will be a clothing laboratory. Different aspects of clothing and tailoring will be taught in this course.

Although certain courses such as foods will not be fully co-ordinated until the school year of 1966-67, they will be offered next year with a curriculum not quite as wide in scope as the eventual course will have. The addition of the new wing will provide a greater number of course offerings and will also provide the facilities for a greater number of students to take various subjects which have previously been limited to a small number of people.

EXTRA!

English Dept. Offers Variety

The Chrysler High School English Department now offers six courses of English, besides the departments of Phoenix and Rosennial. All these classes are aimed at teaching the pupil a clearer and more accurate way of expressing himself. Studies stressing literature aims to increase and strengthen the student's vocabulary and desire for better comprehension.

Various English classes are taught with certain goals all their own. The six English classes here include English 21-22, English 21C-22C, English 31-32, English 31C-32C, and English 41-42, and English 41C-42C.

English 21-22 is devised to supply and meet the abilities and needs of those students who do not plan to enter a college. The year is divided into learning correct grammar usage, speaking skills and learning to express one's self easily and efficiently in writing.

English 21C is a course with emphasis on oral activity and is explained on page three under the new

Bulletin

THIS ISSUE ANSWERS A REQUEST FROM COUNSELING CENTER TO EXPLAIN NEXT YEAR'S CURRICULUM.

The Editors

speech program for Sophomores. The other aspect of the Tenth grade English course, 22C is concerned with introducing the students with various types literature. Composition is also stressed as a basis for deeper study in the American and English World of English Literature.

English 31-32 is particularly designed to meet the needs of the non-college bound juniors. It is a course combined of American Literature and much drill on written and oral composition. This subject is taught in light of teaching appreciation of all types of American Literature.

Directed at college-bound juniors is the course English 31C-32C. Extensive reading and interpretation are the chief aims of this course, along with a more intensive study of literature, sentence structure, usage, spelling and vocabulary.

A subject for satisfying the demand for a fourth year of English for pupils not planning on college entrance is 41-42. Its main subject matter is that of English and the world of literature. There is frequent practice in composing short themes on topics arising from the literature.

The last course offered in our English Department is that of 41C-42C. This advanced subject is specifically for those seniors who plan to attend colleges and have had as pre-requisites 21C-22C, 31C-32C and having made passing grades in them, are ready to study with depth English and World Literature. Each pupil is expected to read numerous assigned books with high comprehension and to draw comparisons, analogies and conclusions from the material. Writing efficiency and accuracy is also stressed.

Included in our English department at C.H.S. is the advanced placement class. This course is equal to the college freshman English courses and intensifies comprehension and insight in English and world literature, as well as stressing vocabulary and composition. The students chosen for this advanced placement are selected and decided upon by teachers. Their past scholastic record, English record and their scores on a standardized English test are the basis for selection. Being sponsored by the College Board, this class of twenty-six students is given a test at the end of the year costing them \$15.00 a piece. These important tests are scored by a committee of 5 college professors who send this grade to the pupil's college preference.

Mr. John Nead, the head organizer of our English Department, believes that the study of English of one's own language is very important and can be quoted as saying, "The history of mankind always was and always will be determined by the ability of individuals to communicate with one another. Thus the study of one's language is basic to all progress."

Four Courses Offered In Music

Chrysler High's music department is subdivided into two general areas: the band and the vocal groups. Another course, music theory, is offered every two years to students of superior musical perception.

Mr. Brahmstedt, co-head of the music department, is the organizer and director of Chrysler High's band. The band is not and does not wish to be dubbed "the accompaniment of various athletic events." Instead, it is a performing group which appears at convocations, contests, concerts, basketball and football games, and provides the music for the annual musical.

The girls Concert Choir establishes a musical environment for those girls who wish to be less active, performance-wise, but yet seek enrollment in a choir class. The participating girls learn and improve various vocal techniques in tone quality and phrasing.

The Chorale performs during several convocations, gives concerts, participates in vocal contests and touring festivals, and provides the bulk

of performers for the musical comedy. Mr. Bogue, the director of both choirs, wishes that next year the Chorale will have an equilibrium between the boys and girls enrolled in the class.

Next year there will be no new courses offered by the music department. However, music theory which is taught only every other year will be offered next year. Music theory is required in order for one to major in music. The class usually consists of a very few students because above average musical ability is required in order to succeed in this course. Music theory refers basically to the "science of music," and such things are studied as the function of harmonies, the keyboard, the composition of music and the analysis of music through tonality and texture.

When asked the purpose of the music courses and the music department altogether it was stated, "The Music Department seeks to be an agent of culture, a bastion against the onslaught of crass materialism."

those courses."

The first course offered for those individuals desiring to receive a major in business is Basic Business 21-22. This is an introductory course which gives the student a better understanding of business from the viewpoint of the consumer and the basic concepts and practices used in the business world.

The second year courses give more detailed information in certain phases of business education. In typewriting, the student is not only taught good typing techniques but is also instructed in how to type business forms, letters, and manuscripts. Shorthand gives the individual a basic study in reading, writing, and taking dictation in shorthand. Retail Selling offers the student training in job information, buying and selling merchandise, as well as how to get along with other people. In Business Arithmetic, the application of arithmetic in personal finances and investments is emphasized. Bookkeeping offers the essential fundamentals of keeping systematic records.

The third year courses — Bookkeeping, Secretarial Practice, Office Clerical Practice, Business Correspondence, Retail Selling, and Basic Business — give the students additional training in one of the phases of business offered in the second year.

Cadet Teachers Assist Classes

Cadet teaching is a course, offered to seniors, which proposes to help the student decide whether he wishes to go into the profession of teaching and certain other occupations dealing with people, such as: psychology, the ministry, welfare work, etc. This is an elementary teacher recruitment project, therefore, assignments are made to the elementary level.

A student enrolled in the course takes part in cadet teaching for the first semester, Monday through Friday, first period. During the second semester, students take an educational psychology course. When a student is considering taking cadet teaching, he must realize that the course is in direct conflict with Band and Speech Arts. The program is under the direction of Miss Dunn. Any student may sign up; however, the course is restricted to 26 members selected from those interested.

The Goal of History Department Is To Encourage Thinking

Miss Ruth Andrews, head of the social studies department, states that the most important objective of the social studies curriculum is to "stimulate the student to think, not just parrot information." A second goal, she believes, is to enable a student to understand and appreciate his country through the study of history.

Courses offered by the social studies department are U. S. History 31-32, for juniors, Government 41, for seniors, and Economics 42, also for seniors. All are required for graduation.

U. S. History explores America's social, political, economic and cultural development. Years from 1865 to the present are emphasized. A current event paper, the American Observer, supplements the course.

Detailed study of American government is the main subject of Government 41. Other topics covered include kinds of government in other nations and operation of the U. N. In Economics 42, the student explores economic principles and learns to relate them to modern conditions.

Practical Arts Dept. Will Move To New Wing And Will Offer More Courses

The Industrial Arts Department is one of the seven departments at Chrysler High, and is the one department which specializes in training students for an immediate vocation following graduation from high school.

An introduction to electricity is provided through a variety of experiences and activities in the subareas of magnetism, light, heat, elementary electronics, simple appliance repair, power sources, transmission, and basic circuits.

An introduction to General Metals is provided through a variety of experiences and activities in sheet metal, welding, forging, casting, metal machining, heat treating metal spinning, and finishing.

Machine Shop consists of beginning experiences in hand bench work and lathe work.

Beginning drawing students are given experiences in lettering, dimensioning, sketching, orthographic projection, pictorial drawings, auxiliary views, detail and assembly drawings, and tracings.

Five areas are offered in beginning printing. They are hand composition, silk screen printing, linoleum block printing, letterpress printing and offset printing.

In General Woods, the student is

Art Dept. Offers Many New Courses

At the present time, all two dimensional art courses are held in B213, the relatively small art room on the top floor of Chrysler High School. Boxes of art supplies are crammed into every nook and cranny, and the lack of space makes the painting of fellow students as possible as the painting of pictures. The same problem exists in room A08, the basement crafts room.

With the completion of the new wing this fall, the present space and storage problems of the art and crafts rooms will be eliminated. Two spacious rooms are being constructed; one for two-dimensional art courses and one for three-dimensional art courses.

A general introduction course will be available to sophomores, and will consist of a semester of two-dimensional art and a semester of three-dimensional art. Drawing, painting, lettering, design, and other kinds of flat work make up the two-dimensional semester. The three-dimensional semester will feature such courses as pottery, jewelry, sculpture, weaving and other types of three-dimen-

given the opportunity to explore the woodworking industry.

A basic course on how and why power is applied, produced, and transmitted to different modes of transportation is offered in Power and Transportation 21-22.

Second year electronics acquaints the students with a basic knowledge and concept of electronics.

Also, advanced training is given in Machine Trades 31-32, 41-42, General Metals 31-32, Drafting 31-32, 41-42, and Printing Trades 31-32, and 41-42.

Driver's Education Proves Beneficial

Driver training is taught as a non-credit course during the school year. It is offered two days a week to a total of 128 students a semester. One day is for the actual practice of driving a car while the other day is set aside for classroom instruction.

The student is taught to stop and start properly, the proper left and right hand turns how to parallel park, and to watch for and obey all traffic signs. In the classroom the material in the Driver's Manual of the State of Indiana and the textbook, Sportsmanlike Driving, is covered thoroughly.

Mr. Randall Lawson, who is the head of the Driver Training Department, states, "The objectives are to teach the student proper attitudes toward driving and to be a defensive driver instead of an offensive driver. Also courtesy, sportsmanship, responsibility, and other characteristics that make for good citizenship are stressed."

Course Interview Schedule Announced

Wednesday, March 31

Group Sessions

Tenth grade Physical Education Classes.

Eleventh grade Study Halls

April 12

Individual Interviews for class Schedules Begin.

Prospective Juniors

Robert Beall
Robert Rinehart
Mary Sinnock

Prospective Seniors

Evelyn Rentchler
All students will be called from the study halls.

Students Profit By Business Courses

The Business Education Department offers a variety of courses which give the students an understanding of basic business concepts and practices. The state requires that a student must earn six credits for a major, but in business it is possible for the student to earn a total of 12 credits.

Mrs. Juanita Bishop, the head of the department, says, "The purpose of offering courses in business education in our high school is to give the students an understanding of the fundamentals of business. Another objective is to develop marketable skills in office and distributive occupations and contribute toward the general education of the students enrolled in

sional art. The former will be taught by Mr. Zeigler, and the latter by Mr. Smith.

Juniors and seniors in Chrysler High will be eligible to take the specialized art courses next year. These are advanced studio courses, which are set up like sophomore classes, each made up of one semester of two-dimensional art and one semester of three-dimensional art. The names of the courses are drawing and sculpture, and painting and pottery.

Art Appreciation 31-32 is the title of the only non-studio course which will be offered next year. Roughly, it is the study of art history principles, and a survey of current forms in architecture, design, and contemporary art in general. The course will be required of all students who plan to major in art.

Mr. Zeigler, head of the art department and future instructor for the two-dimensional art courses, says of the promising art future at CHS, "The new courses were chosen to give the widest range possible, and will, in turn, meet the needs of each and every art student in school."

Speech And Theatre Students Practice Technique And Poise

Chrysler High's Speech Department includes both Speech Arts 31-32, and Theatre Arts 31-32. Another part of this department is a speech course taken by all college bound sophomores as a part of their required year of English.

Miss Rucker, the speech department head, explains briefly the new outline for the Sophomore course. "This year the sophomore speech course is a part of a state wide experimentation under the direction of the state superintendent. It is designed to introduce the beginning student to the speech skills and emphasizes research and organization as a part of logical thinking to be followed by presentation of a series of informative and persuasive speeches. The course also includes a study of great modern speeches and their influences upon our way of life."

Speech Arts 31-32 is another phase of the Speech Department. The first semester is an advanced speech-debate course including work in parliamentary procedure, audience analysis and persuasive speaking, argumentation and simple debate procedure, and the study of oratorical literature and its impact upon history.

Miss Rucker sums up the Speech Arts 31 saying that, "The advanced

public speaking course includes study and analysis of the world's great speeches and their influence upon world thinking and a study of the persuasive speech skills and work in debate and argumentation."

The second semester, Speech Arts 32 is a Radio-Television basis course which covers the fundamentals of writing, announcing, acting and actual experience in operating the control room equipment, directing and producing a simulated broadcast daily.

Miss Rucker comments on this semester of her Speech Arts Curriculum, "The course in Broadcasting has a two fold purpose: to acquaint the student with the skills and vocational possibilities in the field, and to provide the student an understanding of one of the big industries and its power to influence in our nation."

Theatre Arts is the other important branch of Chrysler High's Speech Department. One half of the year in Theatre Arts is devoted to the study of interpretation and acting, recital techniques in oral reading and platform reading of drama. The student studies dramatic literature and history of drama. The other half of the year is devoted to study of theatre history, acting techniques, and problems in production management. Classes on many occasions become a major staff of fall and spring play productions.

Mr. Willis, instructor of Theatre Arts, goes into more detail about his course of study by saying that, "Theatre arts is a two semester course divided into two basis areas of study: the study of drama and the history of theatre and the study of play production.

A total of 16 plays are studied with particular attention to construction of the play and the playwrights techniques as well as his place in his time and in the history of theatre as well.

In the production of the play, all the artificial aids of the theatre; lighting, stagecraft, make-up, costuming, acting and directing are used. The class also uses the productions of the school as a first hand study guide.

Outside the classroom the Speech Department offers a wide variety of extra curricular activities.

In theatre area, three full length productions provide plenty of opportunity for the student to discover his talents. Work on the play provides the student with membership in the Thespian Troupe, national high school theatre organization.

A debate and solo speech team numbering about 80 students participate and end the year in a state wide tournament under the direction of the Indiana High School Forensic Association. Participating on the team competing in the tournaments, and providing programs for civic groups give the student membership in the National Forensic League. There are eight different types of speaking on the solo team so that students have a wide range of opportunity.

The broadcasting class, in addition to a regular classroom program, prepares daily programs in simulated broadcasts style from one of the best studios in the state. These programs promote various school functions and activities, present daily announcements, and quite frequently offer a stimulating or inspirational program in keeping with the calendar. The students write, direct, operate, and act in these programs and thus learn all the various aspects of the broadcasting business.

There Will Be A New Language Policy Next Year

At CHS three modern foreign languages are offered — French, Spanish, and Russian. When they are studying these languages, students are first taught to speak and understand them, and they later learn to read and write. Students of Latin deal most with reading and writing the language and especially concentrate on the elements of Latin that have affected the English language. Latin students also have the opportunity to read some famous mythology, Caesar's Commentaries, and writings of other ancient authors such as Virgil and Ovid.

The study of modern languages is greatly aided by the use of an electronics laboratory. With this equipment, students can listen and understand native speakers of the tongue being studied. Other class activities in the language department include much oral response, preparation of original skits, memorization of original conversations and dialogues, and individual projects. Special group projects include spring parties and field trips to ballets, operas, plays, and church services when the opportunity arises.

Chrysler High is fortunate in having such a full language program of four languages. It is one of the few schools in the state offering Russian which may be begun in the sophomore year. The other languages are available to interested ninth grade students. To broaden its program even more, the language department will offer third year French, Latin, and Spanish in the curriculum next year.

Compliments
OF
Jim Judd

Language Dept. Offers Many Courses

In addition to other changes being made in the CHS curriculum, a new language policy will go into effect during the 1965-66 school year.

Credit toward graduation may be counted only if a student satisfactorily completes two years of study in the FIRST language he takes. However, if a student earns a D in the first year he may discontinue the language and apply the two credits toward graduation providing he does NOT enroll in another foreign language during his high school career.

Seniors may take the first year of a SECOND language in grade 12 and count the two credits toward graduation.

This new program is hoped to be more adequate in educating students in foreign languages. It will apply to all the languages offered at CHS. These are: French, Russian, Latin, and Spanish. French, Latin, and Spanish are first available to students in the ninth grade and may be continued through high school. Russian is offered no earlier than the sophomore year.

Phoenix and Rosennial Are Selective Courses

PHOENIX

The Phoenix is an elective half credit course made up of selected advanced journalism students. It meets everyday where the high school newspaper is published. Students are selected on the basis of their interest in journalism and their willingness to contribute to the betterment of student activities and the welfare of the school in general.

The actual work assignments and activities are assigned by the editors of the paper and by other staff members. Reporters interview and gather news in keeping with the best ethical practices of journalists everywhere. The sponsor of this class is Mr. Larry Horney.

ROSENNIAL

Rosennial is an elective half credit course for selected seniors. Juniors are added to the staff second semester. Working on the high school year book staff provides students with maximum opportunities for developing leadership and good citizenship. It stresses the importance of planning and meeting deadlines and emphasizes the values of good concise writing with the colorful descriptions which follow the rules of good English usage. Some knowledge of printing and photographic fundamentals are introduced. Miss Halberstadt is the sponsor of this class.

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Coffee	10¢-20¢
Cheeseburgers	10¢
Fish	20¢
French Fries	25¢
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Coca-Cola	15¢
Root Beer	10¢-20¢
Milk	10¢-20¢
	10¢

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Physical Activity Helps Youth Stay in Shape

The requirements at New Castle-Henry Township High School for boys' physical education is one year with a total of one credit as required by Indiana state law. Physical education is required in the sophomore year and can be taken as an elective during junior and senior years as class sizes permit.

The activity program includes units that are designed for individual, team and co-educational participation. The testing program includes knowledge, skill, and physical fitness tests with a minimum of two major tests each semester.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education is taken daily for two semesters during the sophomore year. A student earns a total of one credit for the two semesters. This subject is a requirement for graduation from Chrysler High School and also meets the state requirement for Physical Education. The Girls' Physical Education program is planned to contribute to the physical, mental, and social development of the student through individual and team sports, rhythms, and gymnastics. Hygienic standards are stressed. The course is geared to develop within the student a knowledge and appreciation concerning physical activities in class participation now and recreational use.

The Physical Education curriculum is divided into seasonal units consisting of the following team activities: softball, kickball, speedball, volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, soccer and group games. Individual activities are archery, badminton, table tennis, stunts and tumbling, rhythms and heads as the broken trophy travels to Junior High.

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

Various Science Courses Offered

Four courses are offered for CHS students in the field of science. These courses are biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics.

Students who enroll in biology study the science of living things, participating an average of two days a week in laboratory work either in the classroom or out of doors. The students are also expected to engage in some kind of project usually required are leaf and insect collections. In all areas the student is encouraged to recognize the wonders of life. He is also taught to apply the principles of How and Why to better understand the world in which we live.

Physical Science is a course primarily offered for students who want a general and more advanced knowledge of science but do not wish to take chemistry or physics. Some time is spent understanding the scientific method and applying it to all phases of our modern world. This course has very little laboratory work, but instead stresses scientific principles involved in "why does it work." No special ability in mathematics is required for this course.

Chemistry (31-32) is the study of matter and its changes with special emphasis on how the structure of the atom influences these changes. The course gives the student a wide background for college science. Students engage in much laboratory work and may specialize in a project of their own choosing study techniques useful in college are practiced daily in class.

The fourth science course, Physics, is a practical and interesting laboratory science explaining the behavior of everyday happenings and experiences this course is almost a necessity for those students who plan to enter either science or engineering in college. The course covers these following units: Heat, sound, light, mechanics, and electricity.

CHS Math Department Covers A Great Number Of Subject Areas

GEOMETRY 21-22 (Pre-requisite — Algebra 11-12).

Description: This is a two-semester course in plane geometry open to any student who has successfully completed a year of algebra. Plane geometry is the study of figures of the plane, like triangles, circles, and parallelograms. Logical proof is stressed. Modern geometry 21-22 is open to students who have had one year of modern algebra. In addition to the above topics, it also covers topics in solid geometry and stresses the relationship of algebra to geometry and the use of logic. Geometry 21-22 are prerequisites for 11th and 12th grade mathematics and should be taken by anyone planning a college preparatory or technical school preparatory curriculum.

TECHNICAL MATH 31-32

A two-semester course open to anyone who has successfully completed one year of mathematics, either Algebra 11-12 or General Mathematics 11-12. It is designed primarily for those students who intend to major in practical arts and who do not wish to take Geometry 21-22. It does not fulfill the pre-requisites for 11th and 12th grade mathematics. Topics to be covered include fractions, decimals,

formulas, and related technical mathematical processes.

ALGEBRA 31-32 (Pre-requisite — Geometry 21-22)

A two semester course which starts with a brief review of the fundamentals of Algebra 11-12. A greater depth in factoring, solving equations, and working with exponents is stressed. New topics include quadratic equations, imaginary numbers, logarithms, and functions. Use of the slide rule is also taught. Modern Algebra 31-32 follows Modern Algebra 11-12 and Modern Geometry 21-22, covering the above topics, stressing the properties of real numbers with a great deal of proof. Algebra 31-32 is necessary for a mathematics major and has Geometry 21-22 as a pre-requisite.

SENIOR MATH 41-42 (Pre-requisite — Algebra 31-32)

The first semester covers trigonometry, stressing mainly the trigonometric identities. The second semester covers some topics of mathematical analysis, such as analytic geometry, functions, and limits. Modern senior math covers the above topics plus probability and some simpler concepts of calculus. A student can only take senior math after completing three years of high school mathematics.

Only Quality Writings Are Used For Trojan Tribune Publications

Each year CHSers publish a collection of their finest literary achievements in the form of a literary magazine. This magazine, the Trojan Tribune, is designed to display the high quality of writing done by students in the three high school classes. Publication is set for May, when the magazine, printed by a professional printer, will be available at a price near 50 cents.

Trojan Tribune's goal is not to print a collection of typical high school writing. The staff is determined to print only material of high quality — that is, "good literature." Each copy of writing submitted is carefully examined and undergoes a minimum of three analyses and evaluations to determine whether it is worthy of publication.

The magazine is now in acute need of material. Every student's writings are wanted and needed for consideration. To have a written piece published in Trojan Tribune is an honor not only because only the very best material is selected, but also because the magazine is released for sale to the public. Material doesn't have to be current — it could have been written in grade school as long as the author is now a CHS student. All material

for the Tribune should be submitted to Mr. Nead in room B115.

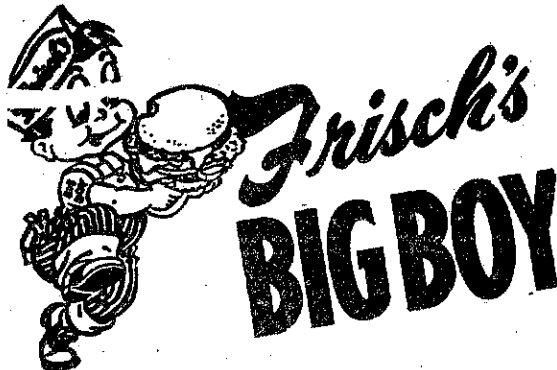
To insure that the material will be correctly judged, a staff of students excelling in English is chosen each year by Trojan Tribune sponsors. English teachers submit the name of a candidate from every college English class. The sponsors then select the staff on the basis of interest and literary ability.

The 1964-65 staff is headed by sponsor Mr. Nead with Mr. Horney and assisted by Mrs. Wheeler, Sharon Biddinger, Mike Pullin, and Susannah Hoy are editors. Senior staff members are Kris Wilson, Mark Balph, Barry Chambers, Fred Morris, Steve Stillwell, Sonny Catron, Jane Bowman, and Terry Sullivan. Steve Hoy, Susan McLaren, Patsy Stine, Beth Charlesworth, Rosemary Bunner, Don VanDam, Tim Snell, John Miller, and Steve Means are members from the junior class.

Trojan Tribune was first published in 1949 as a project of the English department. The title was selected from those proposed in a contest. For several years work of the art department was included as well as photographs taken by students. The 1953 and 1962 issues featured silk screen work in tri-color.

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The Century Press

THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 11

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

Friday, April 16, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

"Fashion In Revue" Is Home Ec. Project

Early one morning during spring vacation a crowd of girls will be boarding buses to spend an exciting day in Cincinnati touring, shopping, and having a good time. These girls belong to the Future Homemakers of America Club which is celebrating National F.H.A. week from April 4-10.

FHA members plan to see a formica plant a broadcasting station, and even do a little window shopping when they tour on April 8. To finance their trip, FHA girls sold enough cookbooks to make \$200. Four of these cookbooks will be donated to the new wing for use in foods classes. If you happened to miss this sale, cookbooks may still be purchased from any FHA member for \$2.95. They recently received a new book of casserole recipes which is now on sale in addition to the previous books about meats, salads, and desserts.

Selling cookbooks is only one project which this busy club sponsors. Every year FHA contributes funds to help support a family abroad. This year their family is located in Hong Kong. At Christmas the girls also provide a basket of essential food for a needy family.

Looking for some good food? It's a sure fact that the feast will be bountiful at FHA's family night. All the girls will bring their favorite dishes and the club will provide meat. Parents of FHA members will be invited to this banquet which will be held in April.

Big plans for May include a Hawaiian Party. Details are a bit sketchy at this point, but all members are hoping to make this last party a real blast.

Parties and travel are not the only concerns of this organization. At regular meetings, held the first and third Wednesday of every month, interesting programs are given. FHA has heard a number of speakers this year, the latest of which was Mrs. Sumpter. She spoke on applying makeup and hairstyles on March 3. Upcoming meetings will bring panel discussions given by members of the club.

Miss Kilar, head of the home economics department, is sponsor of FHA. Co-sponsors are Miss Guyman and Mrs. Garner. Senior Grace Todd is the busy president of FHA. She is aided by vice president Pam Trester and secretary-treasurer Pat Givens. 555,000 girls participate in FHA throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Our CHS club boasts 90 members.

Founded 20 years ago, FHA's creed is: "We face the future with warm courage and high hope. For we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair. Homes where truth and love and security and faith will be realities not dreams."

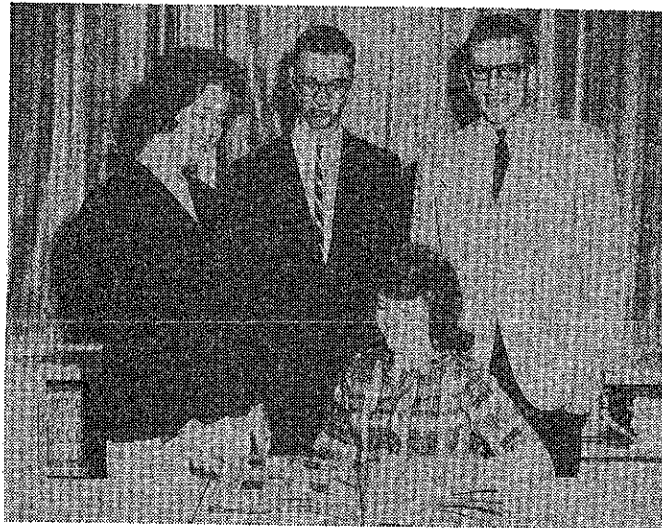
Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association, but receives its financial support from the dues of members.

Bulletin

Congratulations to the following students on being elected National Honor Society officers for the second semester.

Joe Karp — President
Judy McLain — Vice President
Katie Burnett — Secretary
Miriam Cook — Treasurer

State Competition Brings CHS DECA Chapter Honor



New honors and recognition have been gained for CHS by a group which has been overlooked too often: DECA. They won these honors at the nineteenth annual leadership conference of DCEI (the ending is for Indiana as opposed to the A ending on the name of our local chapter). This competition was the state finals and was held at Indiana University on April the third.

There are two divisions of competition. The active section for senior DECA members and the associate for juniors. The competition is in the same areas for both groups but the active students can compete only against actives and the associate members are eligible only for competing with other juniors.

Muncie won first in the sweepstakes of total competition with Evansville Central gaining second, and our own CHS DECA members tied for third.

Summer School Opens June 14

The preview for the summer school sessions this year is much the same as the overall picture during the past years.

As in previous sessions, social studies will be offered to those wishing to earn credits in either U. S. History or the senior courses in Government and Economics. For the large number of incoming sophomores, a full program of biology will be offered. This program is designed for anyone desiring to obtain credits in this area, also.

The English course which is offered has been developed for a student to gain a credit in this subject. However, the course is limited to one credit only. The equivalent of one semester of typewriting will be attainable as well as a driver's education schedule offering one credit, a math program featuring General Math and Algebra and a course in drafting.

In short, the scheduled program is a repeat of the type previously used and stay as is unless a demand for any particular course should arise.

Individual winners for New Castle were Tom Zrnich, third place in active's public speaking, and Shirley Stillwell winning a first place in job interview and a second in the area of distributive manual (for Shirley this entailed the writing of a research manual from scratch on the distributive area of trading stamps) also in active competition. In the associate division Don Dunnington won third place in sales demonstration with men's work clothes as merchandise, and Connie Swoveland won third place in public speaking.

First in an activity and first and second place in creative work entitle the winners to go to the national leadership conference. This will be held in Chicago April 29, 30, and May 1. The competition and the contestants will both be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Shirley is entitled to go for both her first in an activity and her second creative work.

The sessions begin on the Monday following Commencement exercises, which is June 14. The full extent of a course will be seven weeks, and half credits in certain subjects may be obtained in half the session, or three and one-half weeks.

Armed Forces Tell Senior Boys Of Military Chances

Last Monday senior boys were welcomed back to school by a meeting with representatives from the four branches of the armed forces. During the meeting, representatives from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps explained the obligations each boy has to the country and the importance of completing this obligation. Each representative explained various programs their particular branch of the service offers and that to benefit from being able to participate in the program he wishes, a person should enlist rather than wait to be drafted.

FBLA Has Spelling Bee

Last April 9th and 10th the FBLA attended the State convention. Nearly 25 schools from all over the state came together for a speech and spelling tournament. Chrysler High School sent 15 students sponsored by Miss Hall, Miss Howard, and Mrs. Budd.

CHS entered one team in the spelling contest consisting of Joyce Gaddis, Patsy Taylor, and Jancie Firkins. The team competed against 22 schools and placed third.

Patsy Taylor of CHS was entered into the Miss FBLA contest and placed third in a field of eighteen. This contest was based on an interview, a letter of application, and 3 letters of recommendation.

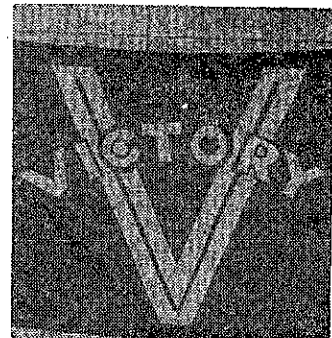
Also, Donarite Bober was CHS's entry in the speech contest. She finished third in a field of 21.

Lenten Season Nears Completion

Lent is a religious season observed in the spring by Christian churches. It began on Ash Wednesday, March 3, 1965, 40 days before Easter, not counting the Sundays.

The term Lent comes from the Old English word *lenten* which meant springtime. The word used in church liturgy is Quadragesima. Lent is part of the regular church year in the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Eastern Orthodox, and Protestant Episcopal churches. Other Protestant churches hold religious services, meetings, or preaching missions to honor the Lenten season. Some churches prescribe a special book of devotions for Lent. In the Roman Catholic Church, each day of Lent has its special mass. Clergymen wear purple vestments at the services.

Many Christians observe Lent by fasting, performing penance, giving alms, abstaining from amusements, or not solemnizing marriages. The season originated as one of spiritual preparation for Easter in remembrance of the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It also symbolized the mourning of the Church, the bride, for the departure of Christ, the bridegroom. The length of time for observing Lent varied through the ages. For many years it was considered a 36-day period of Fast. By the reign of Charlemagne, about A.D. 800, four days were added, making it 40. This may have been done as a reminder of the 40 days that Jesus Christ fasted in the wilderness.



Another senior selected for the Limelight from the Roseennial staff is Gayle Stapleton. She is not only a loyal member of this organization, but is a true supporter of Trojan athletics, FORSCO, where she acts as president, FBLA, and National Honor Society.

Gayle loves all sports, but enjoys participation in swimming, water skiing, ice skating, and bowling the best. For a little more relaxing pastime she plays bridge, watches TV or listens to Johnny Mathis, Barbara Streisand or the Supremes.

Next year Gayle will enroll at Butler for a two year liberal arts course, then possibly switch to secretarial work. She feels that medical secretary work would be especially interesting.

Picking a favorite subject is difficult for this senior. She loves Rosey of course, but feels lucky all around to have such good teachers and an interesting schedule this year.

As a senior Gayle feels quite accomplished after 12 years of education. She is looking forward to senior activities which are approaching, and to becoming a Butler freshman.

In The

Seniors Enjoy Journalism

Limelight



GAYLE STAPLETON



BRUCE BAILEY

Judy McLain is probably most noted for her high scholastic achievements during her entire New Castle school career. Last fall she was one of the top seniors awarded a jacket and she still treasures that moment back in JHS when she received the scholastic achievement award.

Although it takes study and hard work to attain such high marks, Judy by no means "slaves" day and night. She enjoys playing tennis, listening to music, or taking walks. During the winter she's an avid basketball fan and supports the team by contributing to the clamor of girl's cheer-block. Judy is also an active FORSCO member, student council representative, has been in National Honor Society since her junior year, and was selected to the staff of *The Roseennial*.

I. U. language department will be seeing this senior next year. She plans her major in this area and looks forward to a possible teaching career.

CHS theater goers are probably most familiar with Larry Stewart as he has played roles in five of the six non-musical productions during the past three years. He is remembered for parts in *Matchmaker*, *Androcles and the Lion*, *Anastasia*, *Charley's Aunt*, and *I Remember Mama*. From this one could guess that Larry's interests lie in the area of public speaking. He is a member of the Phoenix staff, is a very active Thespian, and is in NFL.

Larry especially enjoys attending speech meets. He finds his most exciting moment to be participating in the National NFL congress. He was elected by members of the state congress to attend the national event in Akron, Ohio.

The future will find Larry at Ball State University. He will major in speech or broadcasting. If he does not enter the teaching field, Larry hopes to broadcast for Radio Free Europe.

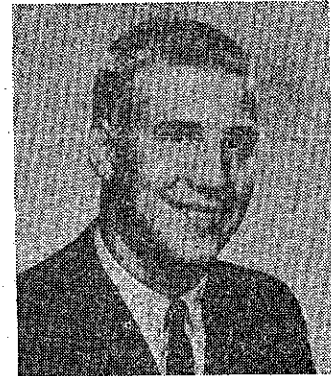
Senior Bruce Bailey is secretary of N Men's Club, played varsity football, and enjoys outside sports like pool and sandlot football.

Snobbish people are his pet peeve, and steak is his favorite food. Naturally he enjoys Roseennial, and also social studies. The elater he feels is a broad field, (of which) knowledge is very important to all people.

Last year Bruce was a member of the Music Man orchestra. Having a part in that musical proved to be an exciting moment for Bruce.

Next year Bruce will join the crowd at Ball State. There he will follow in the footsteps of another member of his family and study accounting.

As a senior, Bruce enjoys taking advantage of the many opportunities offered his class. The activities specially for the upper classmen are also being looked forward to by Bruce.



LARRY STEWART



JUDY McLAIN

CHS Band Deserves Praise

Chrysler High has a band it can be proud of. Are you aware of its efforts? Almost the entire band competed in a solo and ensemble district contest last January 30. Eight ensembles and five soloists from CHS won a first place rating (in group one, the toughest competitive group), and the right to go on to the state contest on February 6.

More recently, April 3, the Chrysler High School band competed in the Ball State district concert band contest. Of the twenty five bands in this district, only three of them were grouped in Class A. New Castle took a second in this, the highest class.

Our band has proven itself to be distinctively superior. The Chrysler High School band has impressed the crowd everywhere it has played. It continues to bring home honors, yet the gatherings at its home town concerts continue to be sparse.

Friday, May 7, the band will present a "pops concert" which will contain the kind of music enjoyed by CHS'ars. Attend this concert in the Girl's Gym; show the deserving band that we're behind them all the way.

Seniors Are Preparing For Graduation Events

With only nine more weeks of school remaining, the seniors will find themselves very busy. There are several forthcoming activities in which seniors will have a special involvement.

On May 2, the senior girls will attend a breakfast which is sponsored annually by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Prior to this event, the senior girls will meet in order to elect a queen and her attendants.

Every year the junior class sponsors the prom. As customary, the seniors are the special guests of the juniors. The juniors are responsible for decorations and electing a queen to reign over this event. Only Jun-

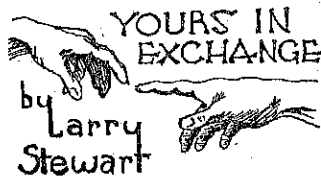
iors, seniors, and their dates may attend. This year prom will be on Friday, May 14.

The senior class will be fighting hard to win the Spring Fling trophy on May 21. This is an activity in which the classes compete against each other in several types of relays and contests. Since the '65 class has never won, they will be trying hard to top the underclassmen.

The last week of school is packed with senior events. On June 4 the top ten seniors will be named at the Honor Day Convocation. There will also be several senior awards presented.

Baccalaureate will be held on June 6, the Sunday afternoon before graduation. The seniors will appear in their caps and gowns for the first time.

On June 10 the class of 1965 will receive their diplomas. This is the



A woman testifying at a prayer meeting: "I ain't what I ought to be; and I ain't what I'm going to be; but anyway, I ain't what I was."

Vacations are great levelers. The person who takes one returns home just as broke as the person who stayed home because he couldn't afford to go away.

A pilot on one of the major air lines would wait until the going got bumpy, then stroll through the cabin with a book under his arm. The title, which he kept prominently displayed, was *How to Fly in 20 Lessons*.

Two matronly ladies to travel agent: "We'd like to get completely away from civilization, near some nice shopping district."

Epitaph on the grave of a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick."

night when their 12 years of hard work will finally pay off. After the commencement exercises the seniors will attend the long-awaited Night Club Party which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Cunningham Returns To University of Ohio

Mr. Pearly Cunningham, CHS physics teacher, is going back to school. This will probably be his last year of teaching on the secondary level.

Mr. Cunningham is planning to attend Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. There he will work toward his doctorate degree in physics. This will take three to five years. He will then work into college instruction.

Mr. Cunningham previously attended Ball State, where he earned his Bachelor of Science. Two of the three years he spent teaching high school physics were at CHS.

Finances will be largely provided by wages earned in an assistantship as supervisor of freshman labs.

The Phoenix

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Home Economics Classes To Present Fashion Revue

This year all the CHS Home Economics classes will present a fashion revue. The show will be given on April 28, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. It will take place in the West dining room.

Many participants are expected to model and (or) exhibit their products. These participants are:

1. Home Ec. — Clothing, consisting of blouses, skirts, jumpers, coats, suits, and an array of children's clothing.

2. Adult Education Classes — Millinery, knitting, coats and dresses.

3. Crafts — Knitting (a display)

The many instructors are to be commended on their fine achievements, as well as the students. They are — Home Economics — Miss Francis Eilar and Mrs. M. Garner. Adult instructors are Miss Eilar, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ankrum. Mr. Clair Smith is the only crafts instructor.

Doing a fine job in preparing for the program is the steering committee. They are as follows: chairman, Darleene Eggers, Cathy King, Connie Ryan, Mary Pass, and Carol Dobbs.

The students are equally as busy making invitations for parents and close friends as they are finishing their products. Junior High Home Economics classes are cordially invited along with the general public.

Others helping with "Fashion in Revue" will be Mr. Robert Garner, who will accompany the program on the organ. Girls from the Home Economics textile classes are to assist models come down steps and will also emcee the presentation.

Mr. James Jurney, the head of these specific departments, will welcome the guests.

A very special feature of the show will be a modeling of "Fashions Past" and "Fashions Future."

"Fashion in Revue 1965" is sure to be a surprise for everyone attending.

"Everyone I meet is so irritating," a tense, nervous patient complained to her doctor. He prescribed a tranquilizer and told her to come back in a week and let him know how she was feeling.

"Have you noticed any change in your mental attitude?" he asked on her next visit.

"None at all," she replied. "I feel just the same—but I've noticed that other people are acting a lot better."

Foreign Student Day Proves To Be Very Stimulating

On April 2, approximately 50 people from Indiana University, Ball State, and surrounding high schools attended CHS's Foreign Student Day. As in past years, this program gave the guests a chance to observe an American high school while CHS students learned more about these people and their countries. The following information contains some interesting facts about the foreign students, their cultures, religions, and lives.

Miss Pamela Sherriff is a high school student from New Zealand who is spending the year in America on an AFS scholarship. She says that her homeland has two races of people—the Maoris and the whites. Although the Maoris were once considered a tribal people, they no longer have this distinction as dress and way of life has become largely Europeanized. New Zealand has no native animals of its own. They have been brought from other countries.

A student from Indiana University, Mr. Hiyah Upadhayay, comes from India and is now studying folk lore. One of the most interesting aspects of his country is the wide variety of tongues spoken there. Mr. Upadhayay says there are many languages and 200 dialects. Even with this wide diversity in communication, the official national language is English. Mr. Upadhayay says that the American education system is more systematic than India's. Indian students must complete 15 grades in order to graduate from high school. Then only the wealthy can go on to college. As for climate, India has a wide representation in types. The prevailing climate is hot and dry, but there is often snow in the North.

A student from the Cameroun who arrived in February 1965 at Indiana University is Mr. Thomas Achu. He is planning to spend three years at I.U. studying economics in preparation for assuming government position when he returns to the Cameroun. Achu is the sixth youngest in a family of 17 children. His father had three wives. In the Cameroun, French and British are the official languages, but there are many African dialects. The government is a republic with a parliament much like the British system. Achu says that his nation has a nearly equivalent number of Christians and Moslems. The president of the Cameroun is a Moslem.

Mr. Claude Pierre is a Frenchman studying at Ball State to become an English teacher. French colleges and universities are different from American ones in that they have no camp-

uses, and the students live in the town. Pierre explains that the French seem to have a much larger noon meal than Americans and they spend more time eating it. Because of this, most schools and business have a two-hour lunch period. However there is a catch — school never ends earlier than 5:00 p.m. Another difference Pierre has noticed between his country and the U. S. is that France sells "cheaper and better shoes."

When Kooi Ho first arrived at I. U., his friends had so much difficulty pronouncing his first name correctly that he adopted the name "Abe." Ho was born in Malaya, but he comes from a Chinese society and has graduated from a Chinese college in Formosa. He is now doing graduate work at I. U. in the field of Education with particular attention to social studies. The Chinese language has over a million characters which have evolved from word pictures. The average high school student knows about 3,000 characters while a college student learns from 5,000 to 6,000 of them.

Mr. Cheng, a student from Formosa, is studying journalism at I. U. where he is known as Lester. Cheng has been in the U. S. for seven months, and he says the main difficulty in adjusting to American life is taking tests and exams. To continue at I. U., he must maintain a "B" average. This is very hard because of the language handicap and the fact that foreign students are allotted no extra time for taking tests than their American counterparts. Cheng and Ho room together in Bloomington and although they like American food, they can only cook Chinese dishes. During the dance, Cheng remarked that in his country he would never have been able to enjoy a similar event.

Miss Paddlefoot Solves All Problems

Dear Miss Paddlefoot:

When my husband and I moved into our home some years ago, we entertained a very spacious flower and vegetable garden. Although it wasn't a particularly outstanding garden, we did dally around in it on Sundays and whenever else we had a chance. However, for the past couple of years, time and circumstances have not permitted any further habilitation of the garden on our part and it is now mostly grass and weeds.

Recently I looked out a window, and I saw a neighbor lady dressed in work clothes and on her knees in our garden. I asked her what she was doing, and she said that she had always wanted a garden of her own, but since there wasn't enough room in her own yard and since we weren't taking advantage of ours, she decided to "fix it up."

Well, every day she can be found regularly in my yard pulling weeds, planting seeds, preventing erosion, and doing other such horticulture. Well, not to sound selfish, Miss Paddlefoot, but I find it extremely humiliating and tremendously embarrassing to see the little busy body playing unpaid gardener. Advice please!

— Wallflower

Dear Wallflower:

Here it is, toots: ask the green thumb to "pull up roots," and if that doesn't lick 'em, put on your dungarees and join 'em.

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For Only \$10.50
Your Prom Outfit
Includes

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5. Suspenders
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See them all!

The Century Press

Houston Astrodome will Completely Revolutionize Major League Baseball

Rain or shine its "play ball" at the Texas state Astrodome, home of the Houston Astros just this week, under its 710-foot-wide dome, big league baseball moved indoors for the first time in history. Built at a cost of over \$31 million, the 45,000-seat stadium is said to be the eighth wonder of the world.

Especially important to Houston, where the weather is very hot, the stadium is completely air-conditioned, humidity controlled, and insect-proof inside and it is designed to pamper fans. A fan wishing to see a game can buy a ticket at the drive-in window, park in a 30,000 car lot, and be ushered to his upholstered seat. Even the players' benches are padded. A person wishing to purchase a season box might have to pay up to \$34,000. This seems like a lot of money but one would receive a king-size seat box, a ninth-floor private suite, a carpeted sitting room, bar, and latest Dow-Jones averages over closed circuit TV.

Then there is the 474 foot scoreboard which erupts after each Astro home run. There are 50,000 lights used in the scoreboard.

During a Houston game this week, the players found that they had trouble seeing fly balls in the daytime. Colored glasses, and painted balls were used to try and correct this problem, but nothing worked. At the present, experts are working on the problem. They expect to find a solution.

A friend living in Florida sent us this invitation to visit her: "Wish you folks would drive down and see me; would do you both good, as busy as ever with parties, dinners, etc., and I need a few dull moments."

Luellen's Sports Center

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

How About A
BIG BOY,
"Big Boy?"

That Is, a Big Boy From . . .



Netters Gain Victory In Opening Match

Coach Richard Leitch's tennis team won its opening match of the season and had the match against Elwood postponed. The netmen captured an outstanding victory over the Knights-town Panthers by a score of six to one. Jim Judd ran into tough luck in his match, requiring three sets to win. However, Wayne Taylor, Allen Weisheit, Bill Kromann, and Randy Smith gained easy victories over their opponents in the other singles matches. Then, in doubles competition, Terry Saunders and Dick Haven breezed by their adversaries with no trouble, while the other Knights-town doubles team registered their only victory over the Trojans doubles team of Randy Lawson and Steve Chalfant in a close, hard-fought battle.

SUMMARY:

Jim Judd defeated Thompson 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.
Wayne Taylor defeated Swartz 8-6, 6-2.
Allen Weisheit beat Bush 6-3, 6-3.
Bill Kromann beat Johnson 6-2, 6-2.
Randy Smith beat Klipsch 6-3, 6-1.
Randy Lawson and Steve Chalfant lost to Thompson and Swartz 7-5, 7-5.
Terry Saunders and Dick Haven defeated Hall and Bush 6-3, 6-3.

Tragedy Takes Place In Peru Polo Game

Nearly one year ago, on May 24, 1964, a great tragedy befell the sports world and the nation of Peru. It happened in a football game between Peru and Argentina to decide which country would represent South America at the Tokyo Olympics.

Peru's new National Stadium was sold out for the game; all 53,000 seats were full. When the gate keepers locked the gates there was still a large crowd outside wanting to see the game. The people were emotionally keyed up for the game for many it was a high point in their lives that they had been waiting months to see. The police Comandante Jorge Azambujar had distributed his large force before the stands. He had learned to

expect trouble from excited fans.

The game started at 3 p.m. Both teams played well and the first half ended in a scoreless tie. Well into the second half of the game Argentina scored the first goal. With 10 minutes to go in the game Peru had apparently tied it up 1 to 1. (Goals count one point as the game is actually soccer, the same as South American football.) However the referee said the score did not count because he had blown his whistle before the score to call a foul against Peru.

The decision immediately resulted in an uproar in the stands and the fans started throwing bottles and anything they could get their hands on at the referee and anybody else on the field. The crowd broke through a nine-foot link fence and started for the referee. Police formed a line of defense and the crowd met a line of police dogs and cubs. The Comandante Azambujar, waiting to prevent further bloodshed, ordered tear-gas grenades thrown at the fence to hold the crowds back. Then the police, unexplainably, began throwing tear-gas grenades into the stands.

Thousands of people were choked and temporarily blinded by the grenades and began to move for the exits. Also to make matters worse two of the three exits were locked and the attendants had not been able to return to their posts after watching the final minutes of play. People were crazed with the obsession to get out and mass panic resulted. Before it was all over the policemen were murdered and several hundred trampled to death. Between 287 and 328 people were killed. There was much confusion that authorities will never be able to get the number straight. All they can confirm that it was the greatest tragedy ever in the world of sports.

Common Fault --- Campus Cutting

Recently Berkley California students have been holding sit-in demonstrations as a rebellion against professional control. Although such extremes have not become evident at high schools, lower forms of rebellion have taken place. Two prevalent forms are general unruliness and cutting campus. General unruliness includes boisterous yelling, gum chewing, paper wad throwing and a possible dozen other misdemeanors. Cutting campus is a little different. Stamping the emerald blades of tender grass under one's big, cloddy shoes gives lift to the ego such as the false lift that France awarded Napoleon on his return from Elba. The crushing of grass, especially on prohibited ground is an outward cry against restraint. The freedom of destroying public property is so sel-

Cambridge City, Hagerstown Fall

Following the Trojans' heartening performance against conference foe Anderson, the thimblees took to the track two days later to face Cambridge City and Hagerstown.

Precipitation bothered the meet towards the end and the Pole Vault was forced to a halt when five boys had all cleared 10 feet.

The Trojans managed to capture 8 firsts and win both dual meets by better than 50 points.

Placing first for the Veach men were Lowhorn in the half mile with a time of 2:07-6; Callaway in the 220 the shot put with a distance of 47 Low hurdles at :23.1; Fred Morris in with a :23.4; Brent Furbee in the feet 8 inches; and Kent Unger won leaps of 20 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 6 inches respectively.

New Castle's Mile and Half-Mile Relay team also won first's on the muddy foreign track.

The Reserves also had a successful Thursday as they cut down Hagers town 67-12. Bill Ellison, Floyd Walls, Jim Milikan, Don Van Dam, and Steve Phillips all captured firsts for the "B" squad.

The harriers will run in the Muncie Relays tomorrow in the top "A" flight of teams.

dom available that when the chance presents itself, one takes it unconsciously.

Contrary to popular belief, even straight "A", good citizen-type people take this liberty by simply traipsing across the school campus. For example, a tall, lanky well-liked lad, who gets along well with his family and teachers, began his journey home. Although this boy knew for years that crossing a school campus was taboo, had pushed it from his conscious mind and took off like a shot across the well-groomed grass. Perhaps a logical reason for this action was this boy's love for liberty and a yearn to plant his feet on the green earth, or an unconscious desire to be the sole ruler of his actions. Barlet's may hold the answer in the quotation, "A boy is a cross between a god and a goat." The quotation does not seem to include girls, but maybe it could be said that girls are a combination of a nymph and a nannie.

Two ladies, dressed to the hilt in their Easter finery, were making slow progress in the crowd headed for the entrance to the church. Finally one of them burst out impatiently, "Now wouldn't you think that these people who do nothing but go to church Sunday after Sunday would stay home on Easter and leave room for the rest of us!"

Get your date for the Prom!

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GOODWIN - POPE

The Mens Store



Wednesday, April 23, 1965

Cast, Crews of WSS Progresses

The musical "West Side Story," being produced by the Chrysler High School Thespians is progressing very encouragingly. Dramatically, the performers are becoming better acquainted with their roles and beginning to project the personality. Especially developing enough to enhance and shape the program, are the five principals, Maria, Tony, Bernardo, Anita and Riff. Projection will be better this year, as will visage from the audience, due to the fact that the orchestra is to be situated 'stage - left,' instead of the usual 'down - front.' This change will no doubt make the music seem uneven throughout the gym, but perhaps when our Thespians and school, claim an auditorium for such purposes, it will no doubt contain an orchestra pit, which will exclude all problems of this type.

"West Side Story's" music is very difficult, but the orchestra, and performers, are becoming more and more synchronized. Several of the dances show plain evidence of improvement of work. Perhaps the most trying parts are the 'rumble rehearsals.' Singers, talkers, dancers, and orchestra members are working diligently to improve their correlation.

Dramatically, musically and from the dancing point of view, "West Side Story" will no doubt prove to be the Thespians' biggest and best undertaking in their entire history on April 29, 30, and May 1.



This fight between the Sharks and Jets is the rumble in which Riff, Steve Means, and Bernardo, Alan

Bailey, are knifed. Others included in the scene are: Jim Montgomery, Dan Winters, Steve Johnson, Steve Still-

well, Mitchell Caine, Darryl Johnson, Mike Pullin, Mickey Sears, Ron Rucker, and David Kirkpatrick

W. S. S. Opens Tomorrow

"Something great is coming!" Chrysler High's music department along with our Thespian Troupe is producing "West Side Story" on April 30, 31, and May 1. Shakespeare's version of Romeo and Juliet is being transformed into a modern day musical with an exciting plot and deep theme.

Actually a story similar to the 1965 spring musical was first discussed by Leonard Bernstein (music composer) and Jerome Robbins (choreographer) back in 1949. The original theme was based on a religious clash between a Jewish girl and a Catholic boy. Conflicting schedules made the planning of "East Side Story" impossible and when the idea was again taken up in 1955, a more timely conflict was necessary for the plot. Then came the creation of "West Side Story."

This musical is "impressionistic, but between the Puerto Rican and American teenagers in Manhattan. The love at the same time it gives the illusion of reality." It is the story of conflict affair of Maria (Becky Reibolt), a Puerto Rican, and Tony (David Kirkpatrick), an American, has a tragic ending because of the teenagers' background. A rumble between the two gangs, the Jets (led by Steve Means as Riff) and the Sharks, is one of the highlights of the story. Other major characters are Action (Steve Johnson), Anybods (Sheila Brawer), Doc (David Solida), and Chino (Mike Pullin).

The music of this production, created by Leonard Bernstein, has a classical approach which is applied to the New York setting. Sarcasm is portrayed in "America," a deliviate cha cha is expressed in "Maria," and a prayerful attitude is found in "One Hand, One Heart." Comedy is found in the unique song "Officer Krupke."

The cast is kept perpetually busy perfecting the hardest musical CHS has ever attempted. Becky Reibolt, busy with them as female lead, finds herself working hard to project her voice and to walk gracefully in high heels. Becky knows that's no easy job! This will be Becky's first theatrical performance and but the second Chrysler musical which she has seen.

"Finding Dave Kirkpatrick for an and. L. yess. at task in itself. The one whale of a task in itself. The junior is tied up with not only play

interview on "West Side Story" is his practice every afternoon. Dave claims that this busy schedule is a bit deteriorating to his homework. Nevertheless he enjoys the musical and likes the 'bridal shop scene the best. During this scene Dave really feels the part which puts him greatly at ease.

Alan Bailey finds the hardest part of the play to be glaring at another person while keeping a straight face. This sophomore will soon be making his first stage appearance as Bernardo. Scene I, which contains the Prologue and the "Jet Song," is Alan's favorite because it "develops the basic conflict between the Jets and Sharks." Alan likes the fighting and wrestling between gangs.

With acting experience in nearly all the past musicals, Sondra Popejoy again returns to stage as Anita in "West Side Story." Although she's bothered a bit by the accent, Sondra likes the character Anita and is "trying to be her." In comparing the 1965 musical to those of the past, Sondra says "with concentrated effort it will

Unusual Music Enhances WSS

This spring twenty-four members of the West Side Story orchestra have been hard at work. This musical unit of the play is undertaking bigger and more difficult than ever before. The greatest problems lie in the unusual rhythms which are common in Latin American music. Secondly the score for this play is modern and is mostly in jazz tempo and melodies. These two are among the most difficult to interpret, read, and perform.

To aid the larger needs of such a production two extra adults are lending their talents to the orchestra. They are Carolyn Bogue, wife of con-

See ORCHESTRA, P. 2

be ten times better than any in the past."

The entire cast is hopeful for the success of "West Side Story." Despite the fact that New Castle is only the third high school in the United States to attempt this play because of its be the greatest play CHS has ever Leonard Bernstein's production will difficulty, the cast feels certain that seen. To insure this success each member is working hard to do his best.

David Kirkpatrick and Becki Reibolt Model West Side Story Costumes



THE PHOENIX

Colorful Costuming Enhances Musical

The popular musical, "West Side Story," was a smashing hit on Broadway as well as in the form of a motion picture. During the past two months, the Thespian cast and crew have been rehearsing and working in preparation for presenting an equally fine show on the CHS stage.

Tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday audiences will view the results of these efforts when CHS becomes the third high school in the nation to present "West Side Story."

As in every show, this musical drama requires many backstage workers and various other people "behind the scenes." Long hours of sewing, building sets, and studying lighting and make-up techniques have been especially necessary in creating special physical aspects that "West Side Story" requires.

The costume heads, Martha Vores and Lana Elmore, have designed the cast's wardrobe with certain effects that contribute to the show's atmosphere. The Jets, a cool New York gang, will be garbed in cool colors like green, blue, and yellow. Their outfits are straight geometric patterns accompanied by stacked heels and black mesh hose.

Hot colors such as red, orange, purple will be worn by the Puerto Rican gang of Sharks. In contrast to the geometric patterns of the Jets, the Shark girls have dresses with ruffles, flowers, and full skirts.

Each costume is designed to clash with itself and with everyone else's. This idea was planned and executed in order to symbolize the clash between the two teenage groups represented in the play. In keeping with this plan, Tony and Maria wear neutral colors to illustrate the fact that they represent neither group.

Mr. Willis says that the newest thing in professional theatre is the use of an all metal set. According to his statement, this Thespian production will follow the latest trend in theatre by using one set completely created from pipes and metal.

The "West Side Story" set consists mainly of scrap pipe that has been retrieved from junk yards and cut and threaded by the scene shop crew. These pipes were then fastened together in the formation of a huge cobweb and painted black. There is also a backdrop consisting of black flats with jagged tops. Unlike previous shows, this musical has no curtain.

To contribute to the prevailing atmosphere of doom, black skyline hangings and three fire escapes will also be utilized. Although there is only one set, various props are brought onstage to effect a change in setting. The general idea that these sets portray is a dismal cobweb of life in which the two gangs are trapped.

One of the problems encountered in producing "West Side Story" was creating an effective dream sequence. In this scene, Tony and Maria search for "somewhere." The problem of developing a dream-like atmosphere was easily solved when Mr. Willis hit on the idea of using dry ice to make fog.

Anita Hill was named head of a bucket brigade which will transport the 50 pounds of dry ice required each night. To make thick fog, the ice will be placed in eight buckets of boiling water located around the stage and then fanned by the backstage crew.

Lighting is no small problem for this show. The whole performance requires 102 lighting cues. Of these, 26 are necessary for the "Tonight" ensemble alone. In addition to Thespian's new lighting equipment, four special effects lights and two follow spots have been rented. Kent Unger and Larry Stewart head the lighting crew.

WSS Crews Work Hard

With tomorrow night's opening of Chrysler High's annual musical, "West Side Story" much work and many sleepless nights will reach a climax in the tremendous excitement and enthusiasm put forth by over 150 students. "West Side Story" is quite unusual here at Chrysler High compared to the gay, flippant and romantic productions of the past. As a result, many special effects are required, and extra effort is required of every cast and crew member.

Special make-up is to be used this year for the Puerto Rican cast. All hair for them must be blackened by means of tint, spray, or carbon paper. Donna Clark and Sheila Purvis head the make-up committee, and under their direction are: Melinda Millikan, Brenda Olden, Sharon Davis, Cathie Holt, Diane Fisher, Barbara Younce, Shara Osborne, Connie Johnson, Dee Ann Douglas, Ellen Clift, Linda Stephens, Pat Givens, Nancy Groce, Julie Shaw, Susan Pickering, ~~Suzie Rickett~~, Linda Redd, Beckie Davis, Susan Stillwell, Patsy Stine, and Ruth Koons.

Many pipes and stairways will be the basic stage design for the play. The pipes will be hung and arranged in an order designed to give a cobweb-like appearance. This serves as the symbolic idea of two lovers trapped in a world of prejudice. Stage manager will be Sharyn Hedrick, and helping her build sets and work backstage are: Johnny Scott, Chuck Crandal, Joe Chalfant, Susan McLaren, Bill Neal, Mary Jo Bell, Terry Locke, Pam Trester, Colleen Sullivan, Rick Clark, Anita Hill, Bob Webster, Steve Means, Steve Chalfant, Mike Poynter, Dennis Hamilton, and Roger Jones.

The publicity crew was divided into radio publicity and paper publicity. Mike Smith and Kay Rinehart are the co-heads of the radio division, and Melinda Brenneke is in charge of the newspaper. On the publicity committee are: Sondra Popejoy, Sally Goodwin, Suzie Rickett, Debbie Sommers, Patsy Stine, Jim Griner, Lana Elmore, Kay Staton, Susan McLaren, Linda Sales, Steve Stillwell, Sharon Davis, and Patty Spangler.

The props are very important in "West Side Story" because in several scenes they must accentuate the entire mood. Gari Williams and Anita Hill are heads of props with Sue Shafer, Julie Foster, Mary Jo Bell, Carol Garner, Melinda Millikan, Jane Snell, Terry Locke, Diana Hoover, Debbie Sommers, Loralee Albion, Susan Lawson, Mary Danielson, Beckie Purvis, Cindy Klotz, Susan Stillwell, Candice Parsons, and Karen Cunningham.

During the ballet and several other scenes, lighting must be used to create mystic moods; this year, however, the lighting department will have the advantage of the new lighting equipment. Kent Unger, Larry Stewart, and David Cook are in charge of the lighting.

Citizens Savings And Loan Association

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Janet Fisher To Travel To Europe In June For Study

On June 12, Janet Fisher, a Chrysler junior, will depart from New York City to go to Yveysin, Switzerland. She will be gone for six weeks from June 12 until July 26.

Over 400 students from all over the United States will be going to Switzerland to study. They will be sponsored by the Foreign Language from St. Louis.

Janet's cousin from Dayton, Ohio attended last year when it was the program's first year. Her cousin's French teacher sponsored a group of 40 from Ohio and then served as a sponsor in Switzerland.

While Janet is in Switzerland, she will study French for three hours in the mornings on Monday through Thursday. Janet will have the opportunity to make use of her French and add to her two years of previous study of the language.

The afternoons will be free for visiting and sight seeing other nearby villages. Janet will have the chance to meet people in Leysins village, which is 50 miles East of Geneva, Switzerland.

On weekends the group will take longer excursions. The main trip will be a four day excursion to Paris.

Orchestra

(cont. from page 1)

ductor Joseph Bogue, and Howard Brahmstedt. Respectively they will play the piano and 1st trumpet. This is the first time in the history of CHS musicals that adults have participated in the orchestra.

Another first in the way of music is the long periods of practice with the full cast. Previously two have not been combined until the final weeks of practice. The total hours of practice for the orchestra have been added since November. This is a longer duration than in "Music Man" or "Oklahoma".

Members of the orchestra are: Clarinets; Sharon Hamm, Liz Yorkis, and Janet Judd, Bass clarinets; Connie Poindexter, and Sheri Goforth, Saxophones; Mike Day and Bob Frankfield, Trumpets; Howard Brahmstedt, Don Davis, Bruce Bailey, and David Louder and Tabor Stamper, strings; Susan Burton, Katie Burnett Ebon Pitts, Tony Knight, Kathie Campbell, Christine John, Jim Byers, and Bill Selvidge, Percussion, David Barnes, and Mike Davis and Pianist is Carolyn Bogue.

CHS Students Are Scientific

Many interesting experiments and projects are being conducted by CHS students. The Science Club has all its members working on projects in science. In some chemistry classes extra credit can be earned by turning in projects. Randy Lawson and Jerry Byers are two of these chemistry students working for extra credit.

Randy is working on a device to conduct water into its basic elements, hydrogen and oxygen, in gaseous form and back into water again. He hopes to accomplish this by decomposing water by means of electricity. When an anode and cathode are put into water and electricity is run through them the water will break up in hydrogen gas and oxygen gas and be collected by tubes over the cathode and anode. The gases will then be run through a pulsing device, or regulator, which will regulate the amount of each gas to enter a combustion chamber. This chamber will change the hydrogen and oxygen gases back to water by means of a flume. The purpose of the experiment is to show how the water cycle on earth works, with water being taken into the air as a gas and returned to the earth as water.

Jerry has a somewhat different project. It is an electric duplicating machine. The machine is made out of masonite and has twenty small Christmas tree bulbs and a roller to run the prints through. To copy a sheet of paper one would take the sheet and put it with a sheet of negative paper (something similar to a negative in photography, and expose the negative sheet. The negative sheet is put next to a positive sheet and the positive sheet is exposed. Then, after putting the positive sheet into a developer fluid, one has a copy of the original sheet. The cost of a copy is about 10 cents including the negative sheet and positive sheet. The cost for building the duplicating machine was near twenty dollars. The machine is actually a simple model of the fully automatic duplicating machines one might find in many modern offices.

Bulletin

Phoenix congratulates Steve Dann for his first place honors in State Congress. See next issue of the Phoenix for further details.

Hurry — Prom Time Coming Soon!

Rent Your Formal Clothes

FAST SERVICE, GOOD FITTING, AND PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEATEN!

White Dinner Coat	6.00
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Formal Trousers, Suspensors	2.50
Cummerbunds, tie, hdkf.	1.50
Formal Shirt, jewelry	1.50

PLACE YOUR ORDER THIS WEEKEND

GOODWIN - POPE



Prom To Be Full Of Big Surprises

This year's prom is sure to be bursting with surprises for everyone attending. "Night in Granada" has been chosen for the theme of the Spanish-styled, prom. The lovely queen is to be crowned "Lady of Spain" Traditional Spanish colors, red and black, are the basic colors of the decorations.

1965 Junior Prom is only three weeks away, and it is time for upper-classmen to begin making plans. First of all, only juniors or seniors and their guests will be admitted. (With their I. D. cards!)

Engraved invitations will be issued to those seniors who paid their class dues last year. Any senior who did not pay his dues, but now wishes to do so may pay \$2.00 to Barbara Miller, senior class treasurer. Any new students or transferrees who did not attend CHS in his junior year should pay \$1.00 to Barbara, immediately. Those who do not obtain invitations are entitled to purchase their tickets the week of May 10th-14th.

Prom tickets will be awarded to all juniors who have previously paid their dues this year. If any junior wishes to receive a ticket and has not paid his dues, should take care of his obligation immediately by paying either Brenda Flynn or Kay Kinehart \$2.00.

Juniors and seniors may take guests who are not members of either class but the guest must be no younger than tenth grade but they do not have to attend Chrysler High. Guest tickets for these specific people can be obtained for \$1.00 during the week preceding Prom.

It is rapidly becoming time for this year's Prom and of course the big event is the crowning of the queen. All boys who are interested in nominating a girl for queen may do so in Mrs. Sinnocck's office on April 29th and 30th. The election will be held on May 13th. Any girl in good academic standing is eligible to be nominated. Being Prom Queen or even being nominated is one of the nicest things for a girl that can happen during high school.

This year's coronation committee consists of: Linda Clark, chairman, Patsy Stine, Melinda Montgomery, Debbie Baldoock, Nancy McDaniels, Tom Porter, Tim Snell, and Judy Prince. This group has already had one meeting and are working hard on their plans for the coronation.

Humor -

Have you heard about the fellow who underwent major surgery? When his midriff was opened up, out flew a flock of butterflies. "Well, exclaimed his doc, stepping back, "I'll be hanged-the guy was right!"

As I waited outside a supermarket, a boy about eight in the car parked alongside ours was wildly twisting the steering wheel and uttering motor-like sounds. I watched him awhile, then leaned over and said, "Hey, bud, you better stick your arm out when you go around a curve or you'll get a ticket."

He regarded me scornfully. "Look, bud," he said, you stick your arm out of a space ship and you'll have it ripped off."

The cocktail party was in full swing, when the host's small daughter pulled at her father's sleeve. "Daddy," asked the puzzled youngster, "haven't we had this party before?"

Small boy, showing teacher's report card to his father: "They're not paying her enough, for one thing!"

Candidates Picked For Court

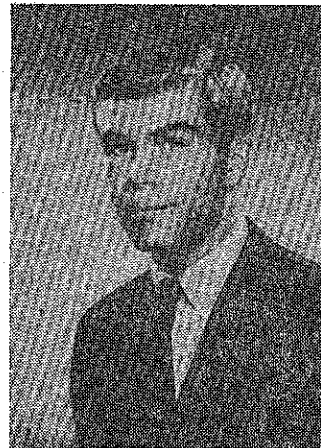


Seven senior girls are vying for the crown of May Queen. Kris Wilson, Renate Hamann, Gayle Stapleton, Connie Selke, Kay Staton, Judy McLain, and Sheryl Peterson will compose a group of six attendants and the Queen at the annual May Breakfast.

Senior girls and their mothers will be guests at the May Breakfast,

scheduled for May 2, 7:00 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Christian Church. The feminine half of the senior class voted April 16 for the May Queen, but the winner will not be revealed until the Breakfast. Mrs. Lloyd Moser is chairman for the event, in which twenty junior girls will also participate, having been chosen to serve.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Peg Stokes, will talk on "Today we sail — tomorrow where shall we anchor?" Mrs. Stokes is an Indiana author, her works including "I Am Anthony and Out of the Darkness. Once a fashion and vocalist with a band, she now composes music and decorates Mrs. Stokes gives as her primary aim "to inspire others to do their best."



MARK BALPH

Mark Balph Is Poet Laureate

Mark Trainor Balph is looking forward to his years of college, graduation, and possibly the Peace Corps. At present his is hoping for acceptance at Swarthmore.

He enjoys folk music and playing the guitar. Travel is another of Mark's favorite activities and he recently made a trip to New Orleans during spring vacation.

Mark is a member of FORSCO, and was elected to National Honor Society his junior year. He is also on the Trojan Tribune staff and spends at least fifteen minutes each week searching for ads for the Phoenix.

Advanced placement English Mark feels has been his most stimulating class this year. He feels it is the only class which forces me to think. Through it I have gained a better knowledge of my existence, at least it has challenged me to question my existence.

Speech Season Is Climaxed By NFL Student Congress Competition

The climax of the local speech season was reached Saturday, April 24th,

Chrysler High School was represented by seven speakers at the National Forensic League Student Congress. The Congress took place in the American Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis. Members participating came from NFL chapters located in central and southern Indiana schools.

The Congress is held annually in the latter part of April. Previous sites have been the court chambers in Fort Wayne Court House, and last year in the actual senate and House chambers of our state legislatures at Indianapolis.

The NFL Student Congress is a mock assembly patterned after the state and National Congress. Members consider bills and resolutions which might be similar or identical to those being studied by our government officials.

Membership for Congress is determined by membership in the NFL chapter. Our chapter is entitled to two Senators and five representatives. Senators in Saturday's Congress were George Rector and Larry Stewart. Representing Chrysler in the House were Russell Grunden, Steve Dann, William Kroman Jr. Allen Weisheit, and Jim Judd.

The bills which were considered were written by students in previous congress sessions and have involved consideration through the committee procedure. At this Congress two CHS speakers had bills to be considered. George Rector wrote a bill concerning formation of a unicameral legislative system for Indiana and Steve Dann had a bill concerning regulation of news media. These bills and bills concerning the U.S. moon program, use of foreign aid, governmental representation, elimination of

social security, according Red China to U.N. membership, and revision of school systems in Indiana were sponsored by their authors, then debated by the Congress members. Finally a vote was taken on each bill.

The first session of Congress began at nine o'clock in the morning. Our Congressmen left at 7:30. Before Saturday they worked separately and together as a group on the bills. Two practice sessions were planned at three o'clock Wednesday and seven o'clock Thursday. Working with the Congressmen were Miss Joyce Myers, debate coach, and Miss J.J. Rucker, speech department head. They accompanied the speakers to Indianapolis Saturday.

During the day members of Congress were judged on each speech by a board of speech coaches. These coaches, at the end of the day, chose one outstanding House member and one outstanding Senate member. These speakers were awarded medals. Also at the end of the Congress sessions a nonaffiliated judge of judges nominated not less than two and not more than three members of each house for National Congress. The members then voted for the Central Indiana NFL Congress representatives for the National NFL Congress. Last year two CHS congressmen won all honors at the congress. Richard Hudelson was outstanding Senator and a representative in the senate at the National Congress. Larry Stawart was outstanding representative and competed in the House at the National Congress. Last year's National Congress was in the city-county building at Akron, Ohio.

This year the NFL National Congress will take place in Omaha Nebraska. Speakers will be vying for the honor of attending.

Several Good Books Are Recommended

Are you looking for a good way to spend an empty afternoon or a boring weekend? Why not try a good book? Our bookstore is chock full of paperbacks about subjects ranging from physics to Shakespeare. The purpose of the bookstore is to provide material not only for English, but for all the departments at school as well as for spare time reading. Students are welcome to make use of this facility at any time.

All students are recommended to read Edith Hamilton's *Mythology*, the tales of the Greek gods and heroes. A paperback dictionary is another must for all good high school students. These two selections are recommended by Mr. Nead who directs the bookstore with the help if Mrs. Sheddick.

Sophomores will find several books in the bookstore which were put there especially for them. These include various selections of short stories, plays, poems, and several novels. These books make a good basis for all high school English classes.

All juniors are familiar with Hawthorne's *SCARLET LETTER*, a required novel for English 32 C. In addition to this novel, the well known books *HUCKLEBERRY FINN* and *RED PONY* are to be found in our bookstore. Juniors find that their litings to more specific types.

Shakespeare tops the list for the seniors. They will also find various works by several foreign authors from Asia and the Orient. Such books as *CHEKHOV* and *HARD TIMES* are selected for the seniors' use.

Special department material is also located in our bookstore. For the books on economics, history, and geography. There are several books sciences and many also represent the dealing with nearly all aspects or the math department.

Language dictionaries in French, Latin, and German are available to supplement class books. The background of English and special ideas about semantics will be found in the various English resource books. The *THESAURUS* and *DICTIONARY* of synonyms are available to aid student composition.

Such paperbacks as *EIGHT GREAT TRAGEDIES* and *SIX GREAT MOD-*

ERN PLAYS supplement the theatre arts classes as well as English classes.

For those who prefer to read for pure enjoyment (if there are any who have time for such a thing), the bookstore provides several interesting books. These include the *STATUS SEEKERS*, *TRUE BELIEVER*, and *THE JUNGLE* among others. Any of the specially categorized books may also interest others than those for whose benefit they are specifically selected.

FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

By **AYN RAND**

Ayn Rand has introduced a new philosophy to the American scene. This book, selections from her novels, presents philosophy's fundamentals. Miss Rand believes that current moral codes "damn man's nature, body, and self as evil . . . establish faith as the highest virtue." She states that if a man accepts the idea that he is inherently evil, he must lose self-respect, the only way to happiness. Thus, she says current moral codes deny men their right to be happy. Also, Miss Rand condemns the idea of faith being a virtue. All man's achievements, she points out, have been achieved by intellect, not faith. What would our life be like, she asks, if men had relied on faith for food production, for industrial advances, for drugs to cure disease? An Rand's revolutionary doctrine has challenged the religion and morality of today.

THE SCARLET LETTER

By **NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE**

Puritan society of the 1600's punished some sins and many virtues unmercifully. When Hester Prynne has a child in her husband's absence, she is condemned to wear the letter "A" for adulteress for the rest of her life. The father of her child is a respected young minister, too cowardly to defend Hester from the town's scorn or admit his role. Hester's husband returns under the alias of Chillingworth and devotes his life to tormenting the minister. This novel is famous for its imagery. Hester is the spirit of the future; the Puritans represent the past-confinement and stagnation of ideas. Hawthorne attempted to explore the depths of human sin and retribution. He believed. Chillingworth's sin-violation of the sanctity of the heart to be the greatest.

Phoenix Spotlights An Active Senior



MIKE PULLIN

Thespian Mike Pullin finds alot of excitement in opening nights of any play. As a journalist he was surprised and thrilled by being selected to the "Rosey staff," an dhe was especially elated after winning a 2nd in poetry recital in the IHSEA state tournament.

Besides his activities in the speech and dramatic areas, Mike is a member of the Trojan Tribune staff, served on school improvement, and is Vice President of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

After school hours are spent often by Mike playing basketball, listening to classical music, or playing the piano.

Next year Mike will pack his bags and move south where he will attend Evansville College. There he will major in English of Humanities.

Mike enjoys creating. His favorite classes are English and Art. He feels through these courses he has greatest opportunity for expression and creating.

Like many members of the Senior class, Mike feels "accomplished" after twelve years of school, and looks forward to the final completion of high school education.

Honor Society Has Induction

Last Wednesday 18 juniors and 24 seniors were initiated into the National Honor Society during the annual formal induction banquet. The service was conducted by the seniors previously elected to the society last spring. Joe Karp, Judy McLain, Katie Burnett, and Miriam Cook, the National Honor Society's officers, each presented a speech on one of the following: scholarship, leadership, service, and character, the basis for Honor Society selection.

Dr. Young, president of Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, was the guest speaker. The subject was "Between Two Worlds." As director of the Western College summer seminar trips, Dr. Young has traveled to many world places including Africa, the Far East, the Middle East, and Latin America.

In 1957 and 1961 Dr. Young visited areas formerly included in his travels in connection with the international exchange of foreign students. Included were Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, and the Philippines.

As leader of the seminar in 1956, 1960, and 1964, Dr. Young visited the Middle East. For his explorations in this area during 1925-1935 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and of the Royal Central Asian Society.

From 1935 to 1950 Dr. Young was in charge of the missionary personnel under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. His world - wide work led him into studies of postwar developments and educational needs in many foreign countries.

Dr. Young directed the International House Association, Inc. from 1950 to 1953. He is chairman of the Overseas Staff Committee of the International YMCA.

After the banquet and candlelight service Miss Ratcliffe presented the new members with their pins. The new members initiated were: Sonna Beam, Rosemary Bunner, Beth Charlesworth, Rex Dishman, Sally Goodwin, Susan Grant, Roberta Hicks, Susan Jeffries, Randy Lawson, Linda Leveridge, Rocky McDonald, Susan Lane McLaren, Sheila Purvis, Becky Reiboldt, Linda Sales, Jim Smith, Randy Smith, Patsy Stine, Jane Bowman, Geneta Braswell, Melinda Brenneke, Barry Chambers, Sue Cottman, Becky Couden, Cheryl Dickey, Dee Ann Douglas, Duane Fisher, Janet Hall, Robin Higham, Susannah Hoy, Penny Knotts, Martha Mattern, Barbara Miller, Melinda Millikan, Josandra Rhodes, Connie Selke, Sheila Smith, Linda Temples, Martha Vores, Becky White, Allen Weisheit, and Kris Wilson.

The previous elected seniors which conducted the service were: Mark Balph, Kathryn Burnett, Sandi Cannon, Mariam Cook, Janice Firkins, Joyce Gaddis, John Grant, Patty Guffey, Jim Judd, Joe Karp, Judy McLain, Carol Mease, George Rector, Gayle Stapleton, Teresa Sullivan, Patsy Taylor, and Larry Woodward.

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Trojan Linksmen Defeat Connersville And Are Defeated By Southside

The Trojan golf team beat Connersville six to two and lost 9½ to 5½, to the Muncie Southside Rebels. The reserve team also registered victories, defeating the Spartans by a score of eight to zero and the Rebels ten to five. At Connersville Coach Larry Meyer had three underclassmen posting nine-hole scores of 40. Daryl Coleman, Eddie Copeland, and Denny Ford all shot 40's. Also a Connersville Spartan, Nick Joest, tied three Trojan players for the medalist honors.

On April 19, the linksmen traveled to Muncie to take on the Southside Rebels. However, the team failed to post a victory over the Muncie foe. D. Padgett of Southside gained medalist honors with an eighteen-hole score of 76. The reserve team fared much better, claiming another victory for the season. Medalist in the reserve meet was the Trojan's Bobby White, who posted a score of 88.

Summary of Connersville meet:

Varsity

Daryl Coleman, 40; defeated Bill Foster, 41-1½ to ½
Eddie Copeland, 40; defeated Terry Bickel, 49-2 to 0
Denny Ford, 40; tied Nick Joest, 40-1 to 1
Marty Clift, 43; defeated Bill Wiley,

44-1½ to ½
Reserve

Danny Sexton, 43; beat Dale Henninger, 47-2 to 0

Larry Coleman, 48; defeated Jerry Joest, 52-2 to 0

John Miller, 47; beat Roger Moore, 55-2 to 0

Bobby White, 44; defeated Rick Severinghaus, 66-2 to 0

Summary of Muncie Southside meet:

Varsity
Daryl Coleman, 84; lost to D. Padgett, 76-2½ to ½

Eddie Copeland, 80; tied Haverstick, 80-1½ to 1½

Denny Ford, 89; lost to Pittinger, 82-3 to 0

Marty Clift, 87; lost to S. Mason, 78-2½ to ½

Danny Sexton, 82; defeated M. Jones, 86-3 to 0

Reserve

Larry Coleman, 96; lost to Herberger, 95 — 1½ to 1 1/2

Bobby White, 88; defeated R. Moore — 2½ to ½

John Miller, 97; lost to Conner, 89 — 2 to 1

Tom Matney, 92; defeated T. Moore, 101 — 3 to 0

Bryan Solomon, 98; defeated Wiseman, 100 — 2 to 1

Tennis Team Wins First NCC Match In Seven Years

The netters won their first North Central Conference meet in seven long years last week. The Trojan tennis team scored a four to three win over the Marion Giants. Bill Kromann won a hard-fought match in three sets over his adversary while Joe Bouslog and Allen Weisheit won their singles matches easily. The meet remained undecided until Bouslog and Weisheit were victorious in the final doubles match.

A week earlier, the racketmen lost their first conference match of the season to Richmond. The Richmond Red Devils shut out our Trojan tennis team seven to zero. Both Joe Bouslog and Allen Weisheit lost close matches. They had their opponents down five to three with set points remaining before losing seven to five. John Fisher went three sets with his adversary before losing the match.

Summary of Richmond meet:

Singles

Jim Judd lost to Bill Snyder, 6-0, 6-2

Joe Bouslog lost to Ken Snyder, 7-5, 6-3

Allen Weisheit lost to Rice, 6-2, 7-5

Don Wright lost to Hartman, 6-1, 6-2

John Fisher lost to Dingle, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2

Doubles

Jim Judd and Don Wright lost to K. Snyder and Dingle, 6-3, 6-3

Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog lost to B. Snyder and Hartman, 6-4, 6-4

Summary of Marion Meet

Singles

Joe Bouslog defeated Eubanks, 6-2, 6-2

Randy Smith lost to Tippner, 6-1, 6-2

Dave Kirkpatrick lost to Resneck, 6-0, 6-2

Weisheit defeated Maundenstrong, 6-1, 6-2

Bill Kromann defeated Armstrong, 6-0, 3-6, 8-6

Doubles

Jim Judd and Don Wright lost to Tipponer and Eubanks, 6-0, 6-0

Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog defeated Maundenberg and Resneck, 7-5, 6-4

Trojans Travel Saturday For NCC Track Meet

During the past week, our Trojan Thinlies were hard at work in highly competitive meets. Saturday, the 17th of April, the Trojans traveled to Muncie where they competed with four North Central Conference teams and two schools from Marion County. Of the seven teams, New Castle finished fifth. Kent Unger was the only first place winner with a Broad Jump of 20 feet and 1 inch. Jim Swayzee took

a second in the pole vault at 11 feet and 10 inches and Fred Morris placed fourth in the shot put with 46 feet and 11½ inches. The Mile Relay team finished third to complete the Trojan's 12 point total.

Three days later the Trojans went to Noblesville where they experienced their first night meet of the year. The Trojans finished the meet with a fine second place to the hosts while edging out Marion, a well known NCC foe.

Fred Morris came through with the one first place when he put the shot 48 feet 9¾ inches. Gene Lowhorn and Jim Swayzee each won seconds while boy's bettered their earlier performances. Lowhorn ran the 880 in 2:00:8 and Swayzee vaulted 12 feet 1 inch to suffer defeat.

The Trojans will go to Logansport for the Conference meet this Saturday before traveling to Muncie South for a dual meet next Tuesday.

U.S.A. Subject To Test Programs

THE TYRANNY OF TESTING By Banesh Hoffman

There are few Americans growing into adulthood today whose careers will not be subject to the horrors of the multiple choice tests. Characters, personality, skills, knowledge and many other things are determined by such tests for primary children all the way to company presidents. The results determine who shall get scholarships, awards, and jobs. The number of these tests taken annually in the U. S. isn't known but a New York Times estimate placed the 1960 figure at almost 130 million and still growing.

The noted physicist and professor of mathematics, Dr. Banesh Hoffman, in the Tyranny of Testing strikes out against multiple choice on the grounds that they are an unfair measurement of superior intelligence or desire.

According to Mr. Hoffman, the person most hurt by these tests is the candidate who is "strong minded, non-conformist, unusual, original, or creative." Such a person is often restricted by the very nature of the tests; he must choose from several possibilities and receives credit only for the answer the tester feels is most nearly correct, and is given no chance to demonstrate his reasoning behind his choice. The author states, "The more profoundly gifted the candidate is, the more his resentment will rise against the mental strait jacket into which the testers would force his mind."

This crime upon the students' mind is made possible by the unobjectivity of these tests. Multiple choice questions are allegedly objective because they deal supposedly with factual material allowing only one correct answer. In actuality, as Dr. Hoffman points out, multiple choice tests "degenerate into subjective guessing games" in which the candidate — especially the superior intellect — must try to read the mind of the test-maker and determine his intent. The knowledgeable candidate is often faced not with the choice between 2 correct answers; he is actually faced with the choice between 2 estimates of the test-maker: either the tester is ignorant or maliciously tricky.

Banesh Hoffman exposes testing as a powerful big business ingeniously protected from public scrutiny by an aura of science. His main target is the prestigious Educational Testing Service, which devises and scores the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

ATHLETE'S FEATS by WOODY

The 1965 Indiana All-Star starting lineup will be one of the smallest starting fives that have worn the jerseys numbering one through five for many a year. The average height of the starting five will be only 6 feet 1½ inches. But what they lack in size, the starters will make up in scoring, for they averaged 102 points total per game among them.

This starting five is made up of No. 1 Bill "Mr. Basketball" Keller of state champion Indianapolis Washington; No. 2 Dave Moser of state runnerup Fort Wayne North; No. 3 Ralph Taylor also of state champion Indianapolis Washington; No. 4 Donn Currutt of Tipton; and No. 5 Harold Curdy of Marion.

Bill Keller averaged 19 points per game for Coach Jerry Oliver's state championship team this year. He also led the team's scoring for the final games of the tourney. Fort Wayne North's Dave Moser paced his team with a 16 point per game average on their way to being runnerup to the

state champs. No. 3 Ralph Taylor was also a member of the 1965 state championship team. He carried a 17 plus average, but he also is considered to be one of the outstanding rebounders in the state. The All-Stars highest scorer, Don Currutt of Tipton, carries a 28.6 point average into the 25th All-Star game this summer. He was named player of the year in the Central Conference for 1965. The fifth member of the starting five is the North Central Conference's leading scorer, Harold Curdy of Marion. He boasts a 23 point per game average.

This is the starting five that will face the Kentucky All-Stars twice this summer. The first game will be June 19 at Butler Fieldhouse with the return match to be on June 26, at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

There were several records set in various track meets last weekend. Charlie Huston of Anderson Madison Heights became the first Indiana high school shot putter in history to throw the shot over sixty feet. In a meet at Noblesville a week ago, he threw the shot 60 feet 1½ inches.

Fort Wayne North's half-mile relay team posted the season's fastest time in that event when they ran it in 1:30.2. This bettered the season's previous fastest time set by Gary Tolleston by .4 seconds.

Juniors and Seniors

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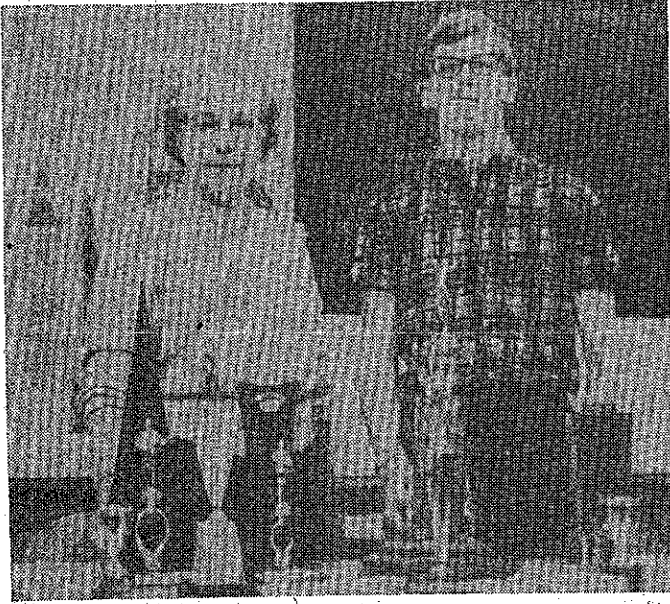
No. 13

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

Friday, May 7, 1965

"Judge Us Not Today But Give Us Until Tomorrow"

Steve Dann Is CHS Representative To National Forensic League Congress



Steve Dann and Miss Rucker look over this years speech trophies

Congratulations belong to Steve Dann for becoming the first Chrysler student to rate as first speaker of the N.F.L. House of Representatives. Because of his fine ability and the honors awarded to him on April 24th, Steve will advance to the National N.F.L. Congress this summer.

Steve won two top honors in the state contest. He was named first speaker of the Central Indiana District of N.F.L. because of the excellent speeches which he gave during the day. A professor nominated Steve and fellow representatives elected him the best speaker. The second award was the election to national competition.

Between now and June 20, Steve and Miss Rucker will be working hard to be prepared for the stiff competition which they know they will find. Sixty representatives of the various states will participate in the Congress. In addition to these speakers nearly 250 other NFL members in other areas of speech competition will be present. Steve and other students from Lafayette will travel to Omaha with Miss Rucker.

Actually Steve's preparation for this event began a long time ago. He has been very active in speech club since ninth grade and recently received his 4th degree in NFL. Debate and extemporaneous speech con-

stitute Steve's other fields of work. Last year at the Fall Congress Steve presented a bill on the control of news media which survived committee and was selected as one of four bills to be discussed at the Spring Congress.

Chrysler was represented at the April 24th tournament at the American Legion Headquarters in Indianapolis by Representatives Russell Grunden, Jim Judd, Allen Weisheit, Bill Kromann, and Steve Dann and Senators Larry Stewart and George Rector.

Larry Stewart was elected by the Senate as second top speaker. Last year he rated first and competed in the national tournament along with Dick Huddleston. Russell Grunden pushed a bill on student demonstrations through committee and session and was chosen one of three temporary chairmen of the House.

For the national tournament Steve would like to present a new bill. In addition he must be prepared to speak on the bills offered by other Representatives which will be published together in a pamphlet. This will require many hours of research and practice. Steve feels that one of the most important parts of this work is meeting other students from all over the country.

National Forensic League Plans Initiation Ceremony For May 10

The NFL chapter of Chrysler High will hold their annual Parent reception - Spring Initiation meeting. N.F.L. members and guests will attend the meeting Monday, May 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the high school's West Cafeteria.

At the meeting a total of twenty students will be initiated. From this number eighteen will be sophomores, one a junior and the other will be a senior. There will also be anxious

students awaiting the formal presentation of new degrees.

The twenty students receiving the Degrees of Honor will be Jaide Baker, Alan Bailey, Toni Boyd, Nancy Brown, Linda Jo Crane, Becky Davis, Virginia Ford, Sharyn Hedrick, Susan Hoke, Diana Hoover, Mary Jane Hudelson, Judy McLain, Roger Perkinpaugh, Sondra Popejoy, Linda Redd, Kay Rinehart, Julia Shaw, Debbie Sommers, Marsha Taylor, and Liz

Phoenix-Rosey Banquet Is Soon

The Phoenix and Rosennial staffs will hold their annual dinner Wednesday, May 12, at the Hagerstown Smorgasbord. Awards, a speaker, and humorous entertainment have been planned or the occasion.

Both Phoenix and Rosennial staffs will award pins for service on the Publications to their members. Two-year awards will go to the graduating seniors, while juniors will receive one-year pins.

Announcements of the selection of editors and business managers of the CHS publications will be made at the banquet. These officers will assume their positions in the 1965-66 school year. Phoenix junior staffers are required to submit projected plans for 1965 and undergo interviews in applying for chief positions.

Phoenix editors will provide the evening's humorous entertainment. They will lampoon each Phoenix staff member with mock awards satirizing that member's characteristics. The editors are presently engaged in top-secret preparations for this ceremony.

Prom Tickets Will Sell For Everyone Monday

Juniors and seniors may pick up their Prom Tickets before or after school in the main lobby any day next week. If the student has paid his class dues, there will be a ticket waiting for him. If the dues are not paid, the student is ineligible to attend, even as a guest.

Those who are taking a sophomore or out-of-town guest may purchase a ticket for \$1 at this time.

Please remember that any guest whether he or she attends our school or some other school, must be a sophomore or older.

Voting for the Prom Queen and other class business will transact at a Junior class meeting next Thursday morning during the second period. Juniors should go to their second period classes until after announcements, then proceed to the fieldhouse.

Yorkis..

DEGREES OF EXCELLENCE GIVEN

Seventeen Degrees of Excellence which requires 150 N.F.L. points, will be presented. Recipients will be Alan Bailey, Jerry Byers, Betsy Francisco, Sally Goodwin, Sharyn Hedrick, James Judd, Bill Kromann, Melinda Millikan, Fred Morris, Roger Peckinpaugh, Mike Pullin, Steve Stillwell, and Allen Weisheit.

Receiving the Degree of Distinction will be six students. Two hundred fifty points are needed for this degree and it takes a devoted effort to earn this many points. The six recipients this year bring the total to thirty students who have received this award from the New Castle NFL chapter.

These students are Steve Dann, Beth Charlesworth, Russell Grunden, Sandi Cannon, Jerry Byers, and Dee Ann Douglas.

Also granted in September of 1964 was the Double Ruby. This award was received by a graduate senior Richard Hudelson is the first from this chapter to receive the double ruby.

Besides the granting of awards, there will also be a formal induction

FBLA Gives Annual Award

On May 3, the FBLA presented its annual awards in the business department over the school radio, WYSN.

The beginning typing award was a result of competition among all beginning typing students for the top speed on 5-minute writings with less than ten errors. Vicky Clark was the runner-up in second place with 44 words per minute. The winner of the beginning typing award with 54 words per minute was Shellah Smith. Vicky was awarded a silver pin and Shellah a gold one.

The advanced typing contest was also based upon 5-minute timed writings with the qualification round allowing 10 errors and the final round allowing only 5 errors. Runner-up in second place was Carol Carmack. Carol typed 54 words a minute and received a silver pin. The winner of the advanced typing award with 66 words a minute and winning a gold pin was Joyce Gaddis.

The winner of the advanced bookkeeping award was determined by grades and how well the student understands bookkeeping. Winner of this award was Roddy Cable who received a gold pin for his accomplishment.

The beginning shorthand award is based upon the student's ability to take shorthand. Receiving a silver pin was beginning shorthand winner Linda Leveridge.

The winner of the advanced shorthand award is determined by the student's ability to take dictation and to transcribe the dictation. The advanced shorthand award was presented to Marthia Mattern. She received a gold pin.

Students Earn Honor Places

The Honor Roll is compiled by members of the National Honor Society. Those compiling the Honor Roll were Janice Firkins, Katie Burnett, Judy McLain, and Jane Bowman. To make the Honor Roll one must have A's in all credited courses. Those making the April 1965 Honor Roll or the first nine weeks of the second semester were the following students.

Seniors: Katie Burnett, Miriam Cook, Janice Firkins, Joyce Gaddis, Patty Guffey, Robin Higham, Jim Judd, Joe Karp, Judy McLain, Melinda Millikan, Sheryl Peterson, George Rector, Jean Smith, Gayle Stapleton, Patsy Taylor, and Barbara Younce.

Juniors: Bruce C. Bailey, Jerry P. Byers, Beth Charlesworth, Sally Goodwin, Susan Grant, Randy Lawson, Linda Leveridge, Rocky McDonald, Jim Smith, and Randy Smith.

Sophomores: Renee Allemann, Patty Ashby, Nancy Brown, Brent Furbee, Mary Hudelson, and Bill Pullin.

of new officers who will serve during the 1965-66 school year. At this meeting Mr. or Miss N.F.L. 1965 will be announced.

Following the business, guest speaker Dr. Wm. H. Tomlinson will speak on the subject area of "your speech and the other fellow."

The interests of Jim Judd are many and varied. He likes folk songs by the Kingston Trio and Joan Baez, and jazz by Stan Kenton. In school activities, Jim is participating in NFL, National Honor Society, N Mens Club, varsity tennis, Junior Rotarian, and is business manager for Rosennial.

This summer Jim will attend I. U. and continue next fall with pre-med studies.

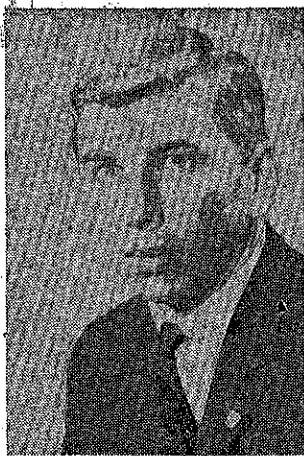
Jim is now a member of the varsity tennis team, but his interest in sports is wide. He enjoys basketball, ice hockey, water skiing and skin diving?!! (Is that at Memorial Park or Baker Pool?)

As many others in his English class, Jim finds this subject "stimulating and thought provoking." Physics is also a favorite subject of this senior because, he says, "it is the first and only science course I have been enrolled in which is both practical and interesting."

As the end of the school year becomes a reality the excitement of being a Senior increases for Jim. He is looking forward to being in college next fall and as time shortens, the anticipation increases



JIM JUDD



LARRY WOODWARD

Recently Larry Woodward was recognized for winning a scholarship. This scholarship is sponsored by firestone and will cover tuition, books, and two-thirds room and board. "Woody" will attend General Motors Institute where he'll study engineering.

This year he has been active in N'mens club and Honor Society and is Sports editor for the Phoenix. During the fall and winter, Larry played varsity football and basketball. This spring though, Larry is taking it easy and refraining from all school sports.

Larry feels that the greatest thrills in high school were defeating Muncie Central and Blue River in basketball. In fact basketball is this senior's favorite pastime and sport.

As for classes in general, Larry likes this year's Physics and last year's Chemistry. Sciences seem to present more challenge and interest to Larry.

As a senior Larry has enjoyed the new responsibility and prestige which accompany this year. Like many others in the senior class he is looking forward to all the senior activities. Most of all Larry likes knowing this is the last year of high school.

If one needs to find Shellah Smith, there are a wide variety of places in which they may look. Around school she may be slaving in the Roseennial room taking dues as forso treasurer, attending a co-council meeting or rushing to get to National Honor Society meeting on time. When the long school hours finally end Sheila loves to loaf, bowl of play bridge. Then she adds, "When I have the money I also like to shop for clothes."

Next year Shellah and several of her friends are going to Butler University. She plans to major in psychology and sociology. After college graduation the field of counseling and social work is seen in Shellah's future.

Last summer Shellah took a trip with Gayle Stapleton to Florida. They stayed for two weeks and returned with deep tans and dots of interesting adventures to relate.

As a senior, Shellah feels greatly satisfied thinking back on the long years of school she's about to complete. The prospect of being a freshman at Butler is exciting, and the change from an upper to under classman presents a challenge.



SHELLAH SMITH



CAROL MEESE

"Retired" high school Beat reporter Carol Meese spends most of her time "on the road", walking or roller skating (her mother sold her bike). She likes to daydream and make plans for next year most of all though.

This plans involves Evansville College, and Carol looks forward to seeing "the greatest basketball team in the world." Besides majoring in basketball spectating, Carol will work for a major in English and a minor in journalism. From there she hopes to obtain a job in one of the major networks writing correspondence and news casts.

Carol's favorite foods are spaghetti and she's madly in love with tea. She adds a note of warning to any friends (or enemies) who plan to serve her french toast: "I'll only eat French toast cut in triangles. There's something awful about it cut in squares." English is her most enjoyable subject with study hall running a close second. English presents a real challenge and she plans its continuation through college.

Susie Grant To Attend Northwestern

Susie Grant has been chosen by Northwestern University to attend a summer engineering institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The CHS junior was selected on the basis of her past achievements and recommendations from teachers and others. She applied in March after considering several college institutes. Susie decided to attend Northwestern because it offered a field of study related to science and math, subjects she wanted in a summer institute.

A group of high school students, including Susie, will spend five weeks at Northwestern from June 27 to July 31. Susie will live in Allison Hall, a girls' dormitory, on the campus. Although the National Science Foundation pays a tuition costs for the high school students they must pay for their room and board. This entitles them to use student facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, and dining halls.

In addition to these facilities, the university will provide activities connected with college life and their studies to Susie and the others attending. Field trips to government and industrial organizations plus the Museum of Science and Industry have been planned. Baseball games, symphony concerts, summer theatre performances, and beach parties on Lake Michigan are also on the schedule.

While these events have been designed to provide recreation for the students, the more serious and more important function of the institute is

to acquaint the students with engineering as a career and field of study. To accomplish this, the summer session has been divided into three series of courses. The first is an introduction to college math, in the second. Susie and the others will explore the relation of physical sciences such as chemistry and physics to engineering. Nuclear, transportation, industrial, and other branches of engineering will be studied in the final phase.

Susie's main objective for the summer institute is to learn more about engineering, one career field she is considering. More immediately she intends to become acquainted with Northwestern, since her college choice hasn't been made, and to spend her summer in a different and interesting way.

I was showing a Connecticut couple and their attractive teen-age daughter around the luxurious motel where they were to stop in Houston, Texas, when we paused beside the pool. At that moment a group of young fellows appeared, dived in and started swimming around.

"Isn't it lovely?" said the mother. "It certainly is," said the girl, well aware of the admiring glances she was drawing. "And, Mother, they stocked it just for me!"

Father: "Son, I want you to have all the things I never had as a child."
Son: "Oh, you mean like straight A's on my report card?"

West Side Story Cast Is Rewarded

After the curtain went down for the last time on "West Side Story," 150 cast and crew members celebrated at the basement of the Rain-tree Bank.

Students enjoyed dancing and refreshments while reminiscing over the production. The party lasted from about 11:00 until 2:00.

At midnight Mr Willis presented the third annual "Bogey" awards. Some of the students and adults who received these awards were Sharon Davis, Martha Vores, Anita Hill, Steve Means, Russell Grunden, David Solida, Vicki Fulton, Steve Stillwell, David Kirkpatrick, Kay Rinehart, Becky Reiboldt, Steve Johnson, Sondra Pebojoy, Mike Pullin, and Vi Zigar.

Mike Smith, Gari Williams, Kent Unger, Jim Montgomery, Susan Wiles, David Cook, Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Horney, Mr. Renner, Mr. Horney, Mrs. Bogue, Virginia Dickerson, Chuck Crandall, Steve Phillips, Mrs. Darryl Johnson, Alan Bailey, Mr. Mr. Brahmstedt, Bob Frankentfield, Patty Spangler, Susie Shaffer, Sheila Brewer, Carol Garner and Renate Hamann.

Traffic Cop: "Miss you were doing seventy miles an hour!"
Sweet young thing: "Oh, isn't that splendid? And I just learned to drive yesterday!"

Juniors, Sophomores Compete for Places On Student Council

During this school year as in years past, Mr. Larrison, Chrysler High's vice principal, has worked with student council as a sponsor. Next year Larrison will leave the high school to assume his new position of principal at the New Castle Junior High building.

As a result of this up-coming change the student council representatives decided that they wanted to extend their gratitude and thanks to Larrison for his superb sponsorship. With the help of the other student council sponsor, Mr. Beall, the group planned a surprise coke party for Mr. Larrison.

Last Thursday, immediately following school, the student council members gathered for the party. While refreshments were eaten, Tom Bowers, student council president, presented a gift to Larrison on behalf of the entire organization.

Larrison, who enjoys fishing when he has time, received as his gift a fine new spinning reel and rod which was financed by the individual members of student council. Mr. Larrison's thanks expressed his pleasure and surprise; shortly after he thanked the representatives the party concluded.

Out of State Colleges Offer Unusual Class To Indiana Students

For many of us at CHS, that ever present problem of selecting a college is becoming increasingly more difficult as the time for the final decision grows nearer. While most of the New Castle students will be heading for schools within Indiana's boundaries, a few may be interested in some of the out of state schools which have rather unique programs.

The northernmost university in the world is the University of Alaska whose home is in College, Alaska. This school has an especially good school of mining. The only large school of higher education in Alaska, the university has some of the world's best facilities for studying physics in the upper atmosphere. This school enrolls about 3,000 students.

Rice Institute in Houston, Texas offers undergraduate work in physical education, engineering, architecture, and the arts and sciences. It is a coeducational school with an enrollment of about 2,000 students in 1951, a nuclear laboratory was added to the campus. An extensive collection of scientific and technical journals is kept in the campus library.

The first school to admit women students to Phi Beta Kappa was the is located in Burlington, Vermont. Bachelor, master, M.D., and PhD de-

grees may be earned at this coeducational university.

Either blue and sunlight gold are the colors of athletic teams at Montana State College where they're referred to as the Bobcats. Bozeman, Montana is the home of this college which offers courses in agriculture, architecture, education, engineering, science, nursing, home economics, art and commercial science.

About half of the students at McMurry College earn enough money to pay for part or all of their college expenses. McMurry is a coeducational school located in Abilene, Texas and is affiliated with the Methodist Church. The student population is about 1,800.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the oldest school of engineering and science in the United States. Founded in 1824, it gave its first general engineering degree in 1835. Although this privately owned school is primarily for men, it now admits a few females. Rensselaer, whose location is Troy, New York, maintains an affiliated program with 17 liberal arts schools.

These schools are a few examples of the different types of colleges which are found outside of Indiana. They differ in size, curriculum, cost, and location. Students who wish to have a different atmosphere might wish to investigate schools similar to these.

University of Vermont. This school

Prom Committees Work Hard

Several committees have been very busy lately preparing for the Junior Prom which is to be May 14, in the Girl's Gym from 8:30 — 11:30. The prom is an annual event which the junior class sponsors for the seniors.

The decoration committee has chosen a Spanish theme for Prom-1965. The girl's gym will be transformed into "A Night in Granada." Jim Edison's orchestra from Indianapolis will provide the music.

Committees that have been working hard the last few weeks include the junior ticket committee. Mr. Evans is the advisor and Linda Stephens is the chairman of this committee. Susan Pickering, Loralee Albion, Vicki Fulton, Becky Reibolt, Linda McKee, Sheila Brewer, and Linda Bickel make up this committee.

Mrs. Sanders is the advisor of the Senior invitation committee. The chairman is Dee Caldwell. Assisting her are Patty DeHart, Kay Rinehart, and Jane Baker.

The Orchestra committee advisor is Mr. Cronk. Making up this committee are David Kirkpatrick, Sharon Hamm, and Connie Bridgeman.

Advisors for the refreshment committee are Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Calvert. Doug Swaby, Mrs. Bufford Swaby, Wendy Weismiller, and Mrs. Walter Weismiller are the co-chairmen. Working on this committee are

Julie Woods, Rosie Bunner, Helen Gully, Ron Rucker, and Roger Jones.

Heading the coronation committee is Linda Clark. Patsy Stine, Melinda Montgomery, Debbie Baldock, Nancy McDaniels, Tom Porter, Tim Snell, and Judy Prince make up this committee. Mrs. Sinnock is the advisor for this committee.

Advisors for the table decorations committee are Mrs. Keys and Mr. Smith. Completing this committee are Betsy Francisco, Carol Erhart, Barbara A. Brown, Jane Snell, Gail Oxley, Mary Dickerson, Roberta Hicks, Judy Kirkpatrick, and Connie Vaught.

Mr. Zeigar is the advisor of the decoration committee and Jill Lough is the chairman. The rest of the committee include Connie Johnson, Marlena Taylor, Ellen Cliff, Linda Slagle, Elen Younghaus, Susan Jefferies, Sharon Davis, Carol Seese, Anita Abrell, Mary Jo Bell, Beth McKechnie, Brenda Flynn, Janet Fisher, Susan McLaren, Linda Sales, Sally Goodwin, Tim Hufford, Doris Mitchner, Sonnoa Beam, Suzzy Rickert, Steve Means, Jack Keller, and Dean Camp.

Junior Class officers are Tim Snell, President; Tim Hufford, Vice-president; Anita Abrell, Secretary; and Brenda Flynn and Kay Rinehart, co-treasurers. Mrs. Donovan is the junior class sponsor.

Cannon presided as mistress of ceremonies and head commentator during the entire program.

The first portion of the program was based upon the clothing of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. The commentators were Nancy Brown, Marilyn Davidson, Diana Hoover, Susan Hoke, and Debbie Sommers.

The second part of the evening was devoted to the presentation of home-making awards. Miss Muzetta Guymon presented the high point awards of FHA and Miss Frances Eilar presented the risco Homemaking award and Betty Crocker Future Homemaker award respectively.

Various adults completed the program by presenting their own fashion review. The speaker preceding the adult review was Mr. James Journey, Director of Adult Education.

The commentators were representatives of the speech classes; the student chairmen were Linda Sullivan, Pat Cochrum, Patty DeHart, and Alice Davidson; and the home economics and sewing classes participated in the clothing demonstrations.

Compliments Of
The First National Bank

Band Concert To Be Held In Girls' Gym

May will begin with a bang as the Chrysler High School band hosts a "pops concert" May 1 in the Girls Gym.

A "pops concert" consists of all time favorites in concert music. The band will play such favorites as: "Metropolitan Singing", "The Conquerors" (a march), and "Amparita Roco."

The concert will begin at 3:00 and there will be a 50 cent admission fee.

Compliments of
Roger Jones

Home Ec Girls Have Style Show

A co-operative fashion show was presented last week between several departments of Chrysler High School. The show was entitled "Fashions in Review," and both the Home Economic Department and the Adult Homemaking classes put forth time and effort to make the pageant a success.

The show was held in the West Cafeteria last Wednesday the 21st, and it began promptly at 7:30. Mr. Pugh gave an initial welcome to all those attending. The organ prelude was played by Mr. Robert Garner. Sandi

FORMULAS BY THE PATENT DIVISION

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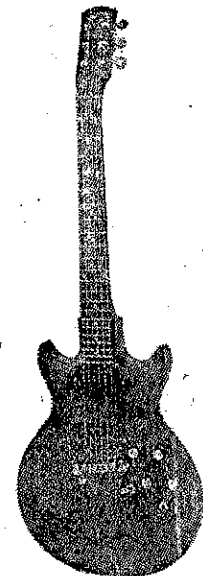
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Brooksmen Drop Two NCC Games

After smashing victories over Anderson, Frankfort, and Royerton, our baseballers finally met defeat at the hands of the Jeff Lafayette Broncos. The Trojans were bombed 10-0 in a game which was 3-0 after five innings. During the somewhat disappointing day the Trojans made many errors. Veteran second baseman Larry Groce was injured during the final innings of the game.

Next the Trojans took on the Marion Giants. In another game with many errors the Trojans came out on the short end by a score of 11-6, thus making the conference record of 2-2.

Then the Trojans got out of the slump to overpower the Connersville Spartans 8-5. In this game Mickey Thomason got credit for the win after relieving sophomore pitcher Larry Walden.

Thinlies Place Eighth At Conference Now Travel to Richmond for Sectional

Last week our Trojan thinlies were hard at work preparing for their two roughest meets of the spring.

On April 27, the Trojans entertained South Side of Muncie in a dual Track Meet at Trojan Field. The Trojans went into competition without the aid of jumper Kent Unger and 440 man Jim Jamerson. The Trojans ended up on the bottom end by a mere three points, 58-53.

Saturday, the Trojans traveled to Logansport for the North Central Conference Meet with little more physical well being. The "Men in Green" could bring back five places and 11 points. Gene Lowhorn rallied to a second in the 880 yard run. The winner in that event placed second in the State meet last year. Gene finished with a time of 2:03. Jim Swayzee attained his best performance of the year in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 10 inches and a third place. Don VanDam received a fifth in the Hurdles and Fred Morris put the shot 48 feet and 11 inches and also placed fifth. The Trojans Mile Relay placed third.

The Trojans will now wind up their season by participating in the Sectional meet this afternoon at Richmond. All places they receive will qualify them for the Regional next week at Indianapolis.

Racketmen Lose Three Meet To Rough NCAC Opponents

The netters remained undefeated against all non-conference foes by beating the Rushville Lions five to two last week. Three matches went the full three sets. Out of these, New Castle won two and lost one. Jim Judd and Joe Bouslog won their matches while Bill Kromann lost a hard-fought battle to his adversary. Randy Smith and Allen Weisheit won easily over their opponents in the other singles matches. In the doubles competition the Trojans split the matches with Jim Judd and Terry Saunders winning handily and Allen Weisheit and Randy Smith losing a tough match.

The story was different as the Trojans racketmen took on two conference foes. New Castle tackled Logansport, losing by a score of seven to zero. Then the Trojans traveled to Lafayette Jefferson to stomp the Broncos. However, the outcome was again disappointing as the netters lost the meet seven to zero.

Summary of Logansport meet:
Singles
Allen Weisheit lost to Riggle 6-3, 7-5.
Joe Bouslog lost to Honick 6-2, 6-3.
Jim Judd lost to Flory 6-1, 6-0.
Don Wright lost to McFatrige 6-2, 6-0.
Bill Kromann lost to Burgman 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles
Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog lost to Riggle and Honick 6-0, 6-0.

Randy Smith and Do nWright lost to Flory and McFatrige 6-3, 6-3.

Summary of Lafayette meet:
Singles
Allen Weisheit lost to Denny Cahill 6-3, 6-0.
Jim Judd lost to Jim Cochran 6-0, 6-0.
Joe Bouslog lost to Dick Cochran 6-0, 6-0.
Randy Smith lost to Jim Barton 6-0, 6-0.
Bill Kromann lost to Dave Lewis 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles
Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog lost to Glen Marshall and Dave Courner 6-2, 7-5.

Jim Judd and Randy Smith lost to Dave Lewis and Gregg Brassie 6-2, 6-3.

Summary of Rushville meet:
Singles
Allen Weisheit defeated Mosley 6-3, 6-4.
Jim Judd defeated Jenkins, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Bill Kromann lost to Clevenger 6-3, 3-6, 6-8.
Randy Smith defeated Beaver 6-3, 6-4.
Joe Bouslog defeated Emsweller 6-4, 8-10, 6-1.
Doubles
Jim Judd and Terry Saunders defeated Clevenger and Jenkins 7-5, 6-3.
Allen Weisheit and Randy Smith lost to Beavers and Mosley 6-3, 6-0.

Bulletin

Good Luck to our Trackmen in the Sectional

Trojan Linksmen win Two Meets Move Into Sectional Next Friday

The linksmen could only spell out victory over non-conference foes last week, beating Connersville and Centerville. The varsity trounced Centerville 11½ to 3½, and the reserve team swamped the Bulldog B team 15 to 0. Denny Ford, shooting 76, and Eddie Copeland with 77 were the medalists for the varsity, and Bobby White with 78 was medalist for the reserve meet. Against Connersville, the Trojans again won easily with a score of 10½ to 4½. Medalist in the varsity meet was Daryl Coleman with 80, and in the reserve meet Marty Cliff was low with 84.

However, the story was different against two Anderson opponents, Madison Heights and Anderson, and against Richmond. The linksmen lost to Anderson 13 to 2 in the varsity and 10 to 5 in the reserve meet. Against Madison Heights, the Trojan golfers lost a hard-fought battle 8½ to 6½. The B team also was defeated 11 to 4. Richmond won their twenty-fifth straight dual meet with New Castle 10½ to 4½. In the reserve meet, the Red Devils squeezed by

our linksmen 9 to 6.

Summary of Richmond meet:
Varsity:
Daryl Coleman, 83, lost to Thurman, 74, 3 to 0.
Eddie Copeland, 77, lost to Keenan, 76, 2½ to ½.
Denny Ford, 76, defeated Marshall, 73, 3 to 0.
Danny Sexton, 79, lost to Kendall, 74, 3 to 0.
Marty Cliff, 84, lost to Meadows, 80, 2 to 1.

Summary of Centerville meet:
Varsity:
D. Coleman, 83, lost to Green, 81, 2½ to ½.
E. Copeland, 77, defeated Mann, 80, 2 to 1.
Ford, 76, defeated Dellinger, 97, 3 to 0.
Sexton, 79, defeated Bellew, 101, 3 to 0.
Cliff, 84, defeated Byrd, 99, 3 to 0.
Summary of Madison Heights meet:
Varsity:
D. Coleman, 880, tied Spannum, 80, 1½ to 1½.
Copeland, 83, defeated Spannum, 85, 2½ to ½.
Ford, 87, lost to Williams, 78, 3 to 0.
Sexton, 85, defeated Roberts, 95, 3 to 0.
White, 87, lost to Brow, 80, 3 to 0.

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Junior Girls Vie For 'Lady of Spain'



From 1965 queen candidates pictured above are: Sharon Davis, Patsy Stine, Sheila Brewer, Janet Fisher, Julie Woods, Carol Seese, Wendy Wiesmiller, Rosemary Bunner, Laura Craig, Brenda Flynn, Beth McKechnie, Harva McBeath, and Ginny O'Rear.

PATSY STINE

Patsy Stine is anxiously awaiting a letter saying she can spend the summer abroad on an AFS scholarship. In the meantime, Patsy keeps busy with FORSCO, Trojan Tribune, Phoenix and Thespians. She has also yelled for cheerblock, worked on crews for the plays, and was recently elected to Student Council.

After graduation, this junior plans to attend college as a language major. She also hopes to be a member of the Peace Corps someday.

Escorted by Larry Woodward, Patsy will appear at Prom in a long dress. The skirt is plain aqua while the scoop-necked bodice is aqua overlaid with white lace. An aqua cummerbund and white accessories complete the effect.

CAROL SEESE

As a junior, Carol is very active in many school organizations. Cheerblock, School Improvement, and the Prom Decoration Committee are three activities that consume a great deal of her time. Next year Carol is looking forward to being a member of Student Council and the Rosennial staff. In her spare time, Carol enjoys reading and swimming.

Although Carol's plans for the future are still indefinite, she is interested in pursuing a medical career such as nursing or physical therapy. Carol is considering Indiana University and Ball State University as possible college choices.

Escorted by Steve Dann, this queen candidate will be wearing a dress of aqua taffeta that is long and covered with white eyelet. Carol's dress has a scoop neckline, bell-shaped skirt, and a bow of velvet ribbon.

JANET FISHER

As the date of Pete Thiele, Janet Fisher plans to attend Prom in a long dress with an aqua skirt and white top displaying beaded flowers. The finishing touch is created by a yellow cummerbund.

This OHS student is active on the cheerleading squad, FORSCO, and the Junior Red Cross Volunteers. Next year she will be a Student Council member and a member of the Rosennial staff. In addition to school activities, Janet cites skiing and other water sports among her main interests.

During the summer Janet will be in Switzerland taking French and doing lots of sightseeing. She later plans to study Elementary Education at college.

BRENDA FLYNN

Garbed in a long aqua dress overlaid with white lace, Brenda Flynn will spend the evening at Prom with her date. Tim Snell. Brenda's dress is trimmed with an aqua bow and panel in the back that are both made of satin.

Her interests include water skiing, swimming, and bowling. Brenda also spends a great deal of time on Tri-Hi-Y, School Improvement, cheerleading, Prom decorations, Thespians, and plays. In addition to working for the activities mentioned, Brenda collected junior class dues since she was one of the class treasurers.

In the future, Brenda plans to attend college and study some branch of the medical field.

WENDY WIESMILLER

"A Night in Granada" will be a very exciting occasion for Wendy Wiesmiller. Since she will be moving

to Madison, New Jersey at the end of June, Wendy says, "Prom is going to be especially exciting for me since it is my last big event before moving to New Jersey in June."

Wendy's activities at CHS include Co-Council and co-chairman of the Prom refreshment committee. In February, Wendy was a candidate for Heart's Hop queen. Swimming, bowling, and golf are among Wendy's favorite pastimes.

Wendy's formal features a blue floor length skirt with a white top. It has a blue satin cummerbund with a bow in the back. Wendy's date for Prom will be Jim Swayzee.

LAURA CRAIG

Laura Craig's hobbies and interests include reading, swimming, and bicycling. Jack Keller will be Laura's date for "Night in Granada."

Laura will be wearing a light aqua blue dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a scooped neckline. The waistline is empire style. The skirt is floor length. With her taffeta formal she will wear white accessories.

JULIE WOODS

Escorting Julie Woods to Prom-1965 will be Rick Mastin. Julie will be wearing a yellow floor length dress. The A-line skirt features a bow in the back. The bodice has a square neck with a few yellow an dwhite daisies. Her accessories are yellow shoes and white elbow length gloves.

This year Julie has been active in co-council and girl's cheerblock. She also worked on the refreshment committee for Prom. Julie is a past Student Council representative and a former majoriette.

ROSEMARY BUNNER

Although this is Rosemary Bunner's first year at New Castle, "Rosie" has become quite active around CHS. She is a member of FORSCO, National Honor Society, Girl's Cheerblock, and works on the Rosennial and Trojan Tribune staffs. Rosemary enjoys sewing (she is a seven year veteran of 4-H) and playing the piano.

Rosie will be wearing an aqua blue dress of silk organza over taffeta. It features a sleeveless, round-necked beaded bodice and a long, bell-shaped skirt. With her formal she will wear white gloves and aqua blue shoes. Rosemary will be escorted by Bruce Bailey.

SHEILA BREWER

Sheila Brewer will be escorted to "Night in Granada; by Mr. Howard T. (Terry) Harvey wearing a floor length formal of pale yellow dotted Swiss trimmed in yellow satin. White elbow-length gloves and yellow shoes complete Sheila's outfit.

Sheila appeared in the role of "Anybods" in "West Side Story" earlier this month. Being a member of the Phoenix staff, Madrgial Singers, Student Council, and a varsity cheerleader occupies most of her time. However, she "makes" time to engage in her favorite hobbies of sewing and antique collecting. (She claims her three pieces of antique oak furniture are among her prized possessions.)

BETH MCKECHNIE

Miss Beth McKechnie, being escorted by Jim Reasoner, will be

See CANDIDATES, Page 2

THE PHOENIX

Judy McLain Chosen As May Breakfast Queen

Judy McLain was named queen at May Breakfast on Sun. May 2. Her court consisted of Renate Hamman, Sheryl Peterson, Gayle Stapleton, Kris Wilson, Connie Selke and Kay Staton.

This annual function attended by senior girls and mothers, is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women. Each year, candidates for queen are nominated by the senior girls. Last year's queen, Pam Thixton, crowned her successor, Judy McLain.

May Breakfast was held from 7:00-8:30 am in the Great Hall of the Christian Church. After the breakfast was served by junior girls, a program was given in the sanctuary by Mrs. Peg Stokes.

"Setting sail into tomorrow," was the theme of the speaker. Mrs. Stokes works at Brown County State Park and resides in Indianapolis. In her speech, she especially emphasized the fact that senior girls should be envied, sympathized with and for various reasons. Also it was pointed out that in the future, "women will determine human events."

Mrs. Margaret Bow presented Joyce Gaddis with an award for excellence as a business student. Another award was given to Jane Bowman who was cited for Home Nursing.

Rudolf Nureyev Thrills Audiences With Dancing

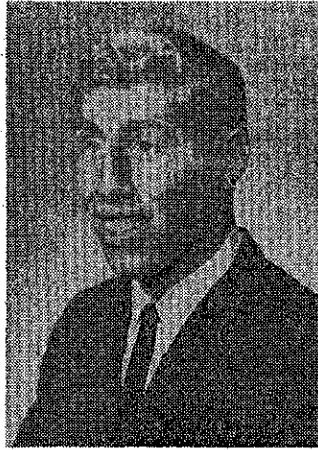
Ballet dancing has been given the greatest dancer of the art since Nijinsky 50 years ago. All his audiences give him a resounding ovation after each stunning performance. This man, the supernova of our time, is Rudolf Nureyev. Rudi claims he possesses no country as his homeland but only his studies of the ballet art give him his roots.

Rudolf Nureyev was born 27 years ago on a train, which he says symbolizes his "rootlessness." Rudi, one of twenty children in his family, continually fought his parents to let him study at Kirov, a Russian school of ballet. Finally, at 7, he won his life's desire and was admitted. Working tediously for his ambition, he gained a position on the school's ballet group which was going to tour Europe. While the Kirov group was performing in France, Rudi began to make friends in this country and became quite an individualist. The Russians noticed this and decided to take him back behind the Iron Curtain. Miraculously, Nureyev escaped to freedom and flew to London.

Rudi is quite happy now with his freedom. He makes thousands of dollars per performance and only has to work when he wants. He owns a villa in France, overlooking Monte Carlo, and rents lavish apartments in England and Switzerland. He also possesses a huge wardrobe with many leather coats and drives an expensive Mercedes-Benz.

Even though Nureyev does as he pleases with all his money, he still continues to improve himself in his art. Ballet is his true world. Before him everyone on earth and maybe the universe is captivated by his impressionistic moves and bodily expressions. Each stunning performance leads his audience into a "silent, meditative trance," but when the on-lookers are transformed into their original selves, a "vigorous applause" overcomes the theater. Rudolf Nureyev is considered by many authorities of the dance to be the "greatest star," a "supernova," to come onto the stage since Nijinsky' 50 years earlier, and no doubt Rudi's dancing will be noticed by everyone for years to come.

In The Boys Participate In Sports Limelight



JOHN GRANT

John Grant is a senior who is very concerned with the rights and recognition of people as individuals and not as a society. An individual himself, John dislikes conformity, society put before the individual, and infringement upon the rights of people.

Although his philosophy is rather deep and serious, John likes to visit drive-ins, eat apples and oranges (especially at ball games) and listen to Peter, Paul, and Mary and the Beatles for fun and relaxation. He also enjoys collecting coins, sports, and reading about political happenings.

I. U. is John's choice of schools for next year. He plans to study mathematics and science.

During high school John has participated in cross country, N Men's Club, is a member of Honor Society, and a member of the Rosennial staff. He has maintained a 3.8 average and describes receiving the honor jacket for this achievement as one of the most exciting times during school.

After graduation John is looking forward to experiencing new activities. As a senior this is the best part of the last year.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

clothed in a green Linon gown with white accessories. Jim and Beth will entertain at Beth's home before prom with a small "Loosen up party." After the dance they plan to attend Becky Couden's gettogether.

HARVA McBEATH

Harva McBeath, in white nylon and organdy, sprinkled with yellow flowers and carrying yellow accessories is to attend "A Night in Granada" with Jim Finch. Their after prom plans are a big secret!

SHARON DAVIS

In attendance with J. Cleveland, nad wearing a floor length white and with yellow and paisley accessories will be Sharon Davis. Their before and after prom plans include the McKeeknie and Couden parties.

GINNY O'REAR

Monte Vincent will be Ginny O'Rear's proud escort as she intends to wear a dress of white and yellow. The top section is yellow covered by puckered yellow nylon. The floor length skirt is white with two yellow panels in the back. Her accessories are to be white. As of yet, they are not positive about after prom plans, but they do not plan to go to the '500' timetrials the following Saturday.

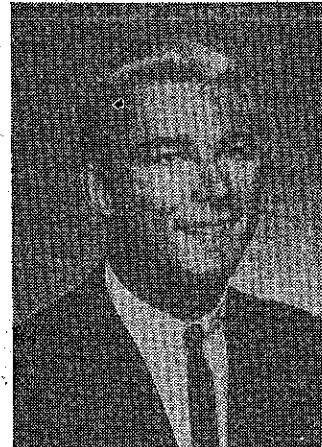
Jim Callaway is well known on the sports scene because he has participated in football, basketball, and track. Naturally he is a member of N Mens Club.

The future of this senior seems to lie in the dental field. He plans to attend Ball State University and begin with pre-dental study. Later he hopes to attend the I. U. dental school.

Jim's favorites lie fithin the fields of blue, filets, sports, madras, and small girls. Around school he enjoys physics and government. "Physics because it is challenging, and government because I learn the basic structure of our nation."

Sports has been a great source of excitement for Jim and he cites several thrilling experiences; defeating Blue River in the sectional, scoring 48 points in the sectional, and being named to the sectional first team.

Graduation brings to Jim's mind "more freedom in school, free athletic awards, and looking forward to soon being out."



JIM CALLAWAY

Many and Various Things To Ge Done After Prom

When all of the hustle - bustle of fancy clothes, the excitement of crowning a queen, and the dancing to a smooth combo are over late tonight, thoughts of a different kind of entertainment will arise — what to do after prom. With a few short hours of beauty rest behind them, many students will leave the "Night in Granada" and head to fun outside of New Castle.

With the SAT behind most juniors and seniors, the weekend will be relatively free for more fun and excitement without the stiffness of formal attire. The state parks are always an enticing attraction for foot weary couples.

Brown County State Park with its foliage in full bloom will be a prime example of spring at its best. Located near Nashville, this park boasts two artificial lakes, an archery-hunting area, and a wildlife exhibit. Although it is more noted for its Fall coloring, Brown County has many advantages in the spring also.

Although it is Indiana's oldest, Turkey Run is still one of the most beloved parks in our Hoosier state. Sugar Creek, winding its way through the park, has created deep gorges which are rugged to hike for those inclined toward physical activity. Marshall is the site of this park.

Spring Mill State Park is another old favorite. This park has many acres of wooded hilling land. An old water powered flour mill along with

Battle Of Classes Is About To Begin

It's getting near that time again guys! The annual Spring Fling blow-out will roll around on May 21. Who will the winner be? It's hard to tell, but one thing's for sure, all three classes will be out for blood.

Here's a run down of how the day will go:

Bright and early at 8:00 a.m. the student bod will show up appropriately clad in shorts and speakers. The classes will run as usual through the first four periods.

Fifth period will consist of the spring sports convo in the fieldhouse. After the convo the Flig will begin. begin.

The events will be comprised of the 3 legged sack race for couples, the sack race relays for boys, the fat boys' 100 yd. dash, the boys 100, the girls' 60 yd. dash, the boys' Tug-of-War, the girls' Tug-of-War, the boys' obstacle race, the girls' obstacle race, the girls' 440 yd. relay, the boys' 880 yd. relay, the boys' broad jump the girls' broad jump the boys' high jump, and the girls' softball throw.

The actual events should wind up between 5:00 and 5:30.

All students are then invited into the fieldhouse for a snack supper. Tickets will cost a quarter and must be bought in advance.

Jay Benoit will then roll out the machines for the Fling Sock Hop. Mr. Larrison will then present the Green Monster (really it's a trophy) to the winners of the 1965 Spring Fling.

So warm up those muscles CHS'ers, and prepare yourself for a day of supercalifragilisticsepialdotious activity

a frontier trading post comprise the main attractions of this area.

Clifty Falls most noted spot is the Big Clifty Falls. Other waterfalls adorn the rock covered gorge which winds through the park. Like the other parks, this one also provides camping and picnicing areas and a fresh supply of water.

For those of you interested in something more unique than a state park, why not buzz over to the 500 qualifications? There is sure to be lots of excitement as the drivers attempt for Indiana's most noted annual event.

Whatever you decide to do after a "Night in Granada," remember to make it exciting and wholesome fun, and drive carefully.

The Phoenix

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The Greatest Story Ever Told May Not Be So Great But Goldfinger Is

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" is definitely not that. The movie has all the marts of a Hollywood spectacular and very little similarity to the New Testament.

The portrayal of Christ has been described as "lacking humanity, warmth, tenderness, passion; petulant with no trace of divinity." Very few of the New Testament incidents are included. There are no parables, no feeding of the multitude, no childhood of Christ, no Transfiguration. One of the few good pieces of acting in the picture is by David McCalm (of "Man from UNCLE") as Judas, although his role doesn't coincide with the Judas of Matthew, Luke and Mark.

Background sets and scenery stimulate laughter rather than devotion. The "deserts of Israel" are obviously the mesas of Utah. Jerusalem is a woolly piece of painted cardboard, and miles of film are devoted to vistas of people marching atop ridges

Mayor Declares This May Clean Up, Paint Up, Month For New Castle

The month of April has been proclaimed as Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up month. This annual proclamation is designed for the betterment of the beauty of our community. Mr. Paul G. Osborne, Mayor of New Castle, made the announcement last week.

The mayor and the city's Health Inspector, Mr. A.C. McCormick, have asked that "all students cooperate in this project which is a worthy and needed one." There is an increasing problem around and near our driveways and private property as well as public streets and restaurants.

A suggestion has been made that all drivers place a litter bag within the car they drive and use it with the intention of eliminating a larger portion of the trash on our streets and alleys.

It is important that all CHS students are litter conscious. Success fully showing the community that students believe in keeping our city clean is of the utmost importance.

SPORTS

At a college noted for its basketball teams, I observed an unusual method of screening the players. In the athletic building there was a sign that read: "This is the door to the office of the basketball coach. It is specifically constructed to the height of 6 feet 4 inches. If you can walk through it without ducking — DON'T

against clouds."

The anguish and drama of the original story have been transformed into a plot of such sweetness and light that, as one critic said, "when the resurrection scene dawns, one expects to hear the orchestra playing 'Oh What A Beautiful Morning.'" **GOLDFINGER**

Sean Connery's cinema James Bond is even better than the intrepid spy of literary renown. Bond's suave manner, fantastic feats, and hedonistic habits are recreated perfectly by Connery. In addition special effects artists have made such devices as a steel-penetrating laser, a car-crushing machine, and a steel derby-boomering materialize on the screen.

The plot concerns an insane gold collector (Goldfinger) who intends to break into Fort Knox. He plans to make the US gold supply radioactive and so destroy the Western economy. But James Bond, with sophisticated hilarity, is determined to thwart the villain through his usual methods of girls, guns, and heroics.

Several Books Are Reviewed

LORD OF THE FLIES

By WILLIAM GOLDING

Golding believes that society's faults lie within the innate qualities of human nature, or in nature. The individual, he believes, is the salvation of society. This is the theme of the book, illustrated by a group of English schoolboys stranded on an uninhabited island. Freed from bonds of society, their innate human qualities spring to the surface. The boys become savages except for one who retains his original character because he exists alone, as an individual.

MILA 18

By LEON URIS

Nazi savagery toward Polish Jews in World War II provides the true background for the book, which uses semi-fictional characters. Central characters include a young, courageous Polish cavalry officer, the woman he loves, two teen-agers realizing their affection for each other in the midst of destruction, and numerous people. These Jewish Poles are persecuted when their nation is conquered, and are finally confined in the Warsaw ghetto while the Nazis attempt to destroy them. The true picture of overwhelming resistance against overwhelping numbers gives the reader renewed respect for some parts of humanity, while the record of Nazi horrors illustrates the terrible fruit of prejudice.

Madras, Bermudas Are Latest Style

During the last few weeks there have been many fads originating in our area. Many of these fads begin in colleges and then spread to the high schools. When these fads come into their own there's no stopping them.

One of the most popular fads at this time are skateboards. Even though many accidents have occurred on these boards the kids flock from everywhere to buy them. At many colleges now students even ride them to classes.

Another fad sweeping the country is madras. Madras ties, pants, shirts, belts, sport coats, and especially now, bermuda shorts. At Indiana University students have hardly anything but Madras shorts and they are as common as shoes.

Sunglasses have once again made their summer appearance. One can always see people wearing sunglasses even on a rainy day or inside.

After reviewing some of the main fads of our time it seems only fitting to announce the summer mode of dress for 1965. The outfit is tennis shoes, no socks, cut off blue jeans with fringe, T-shirts, and sunglasses.

CHS Russian Pupils Visit Clowes Hall

A bus load of twenty-five from the Russian classes attended the Moiseyev Dance Revue at Clowes Hall, Friday night. This program, described by the Indianapolis News as stupendous, featured acrobatic ballet, pantomime, and folk dancing from all areas of the Soviet Union. It was from this group that Bob Hope got the title of his book, "I Owe Russia \$1200." Those attending were Bea Cotigny, Linda Sales, Vicki Fulton, Connie Carter, Sheila Smith, Gayle Stapleton, Judy McLain, Susie Hoy, Joe Karp, Rocky McDonald, Steve Stillwell, Dee Ann Douglas, Betty Gooding, Sharon Biddinger, Susie Rickert, Diane Fisher, Renate Hamann, Dick Bouslog, Linda Clark, Ray Means, Dave White, Debbie Sommers, Tom Porter, and Miss McCord. This was the second trip to Clowes Hall for the Russian students. The first group saw the Kirov Leningrad Ballet in November.

Supercalifragilistic-expialidocious

Graduation Charms

Bob Paul

Jeweler

French Tutoring

START THIS SUMMER

Be Ready For French 2, 3

Beth Charlesworth

JA 9-1469



This weeks top ten records were selected and voted upon by the Chrysler High Phoenix staff. Those records receiving the most votes are

1. Cast Your Fate To The Wind
2. Help Me Rhonda
3. Mrs. Brown
4. Ticket To Ride
5. You Were Made For Me
6. I'll Never Find Another You
7. Silhouettes
8. Toy Soldier
9. If I Had To Choose Again
10. Count Me In

West Side Story Tests Orchestra

Saturday night the curtain was drawn on the most difficult play ever attempted at Chrysler High. The music was likewise extremely difficult. Here are the reactions to the orchestra of West Side Story.

"The music for W S S was one of the more difficult that the band has attempted They did very well with it." — Bruce Bailey.

"Considering the difficulty of the music, they were excellent." — Patsy Stine.

"I thought the music for West Side Story was ultrafantabulous." — Susan Jeffries.

"I enjoyed the music as much as I did the action on the stage." — Steve Hoy.

"The combinations of our school's best student and faculty musicians resulted in the best orchestra I've heard with a high school musical." — Beth Charlesworth.

"It's the best orchestra in any CHS musical. It took very talented musicians to play such difficult music." — Jim Montgomery.

"I think the music was fab. The orchestra was just tremendous." — Kay Rinehart.

"The music was fine, but I didn't like the placement of the orchestra. I like the traditional orchestra in front of the stage." — Larry Abrams.

"I though the music was the very best." — Keith Hood.

"It was great." — Erin Metsker.

Skateboard Trend Is New Fad

Good evening. This is Walter Klondike with all the news for this day, May 14, 1975.

Just as the major vehicle of transportation in Great Britain has long been the bicycle, it seems that America's most used transportation is rapidly becoming the skateboard. Today Congress passed a 58 billion dollar amount to convert the majority of our streets into streets. These streets will consist of a sidewalk on each side, one or more lanes for automobile traffic on each side, and a skate walk right down the middle.

The American Auto Association has submitted that solar-powered cars will be released next year. Cost will run from \$595 to \$90,000.

Alabama whites continue to demonstrate in Selma. Former Gov. George Wallace is planning to run for president on the Color Ticket.

Guerilla warfare continues between the United States moon colony and the colony from the Soviet Union for the possession of the Halo crater.

his day is JUNE 20th

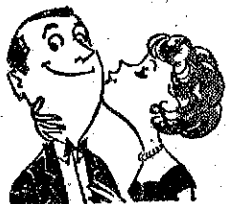
SEND *Gibson*

FATHER'S DAY
CARDS

FOR EVERY SPECIAL DAD

See our complete selection.

The Century Press



ATHLETE'S FEATS

by
WOODY

With the first day of qualifications being tomorrow, the drivers of the various types of racing cars at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are pushing their racers as far as they can go in their quest for the fastest speed for the initial day of qualifications.

Over the past week several of the drivers have been turning some very fast practice laps. As of this writing, Jimmy Clark has the honor of being the fastest driver during the practice sessions with several laps in the high 158 mph bracket. Jimmy presently holds the official track record of 159.377 mph set in last year's qualifications. The late Bobby Marshman holds the unofficial track record of over 162 mph set in tire tests last fall.

There are several drivers besides Jimmy Clark that have been turning some very quick circuits in practice this month. Al Miller and Len Sutton have turned some very fast times in practice. Also two rookie drivers, George Snider and Billy Foster, have had practice laps in the 155 mph area.

Besides these drivers there will be several veterans vying for the pole position tomorrow. Two time winners A. J. Foyt and Roger Ward will be ready along with Parnelli Jones when qualifications begin tomorrow.

Along with the fabulous drivers must go the equally fabulous racing cars. At the Speedway this year are several new types and also the conventional roadster type automobiles. Heading the list of cars has to be the different designs of rear engine cars powered by Ford. These are undoubtedly the fastest cars on the track, with maybe the exception of the Novi cars, but the big question mark has to be their durability. In

the type of racing done at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, not only must a car be fast, but it must be able to withstand the torture of 500 miles of driving at speeds of 150 mph. So far the Ford powered cars have been unable to withstand the punishment. This has left the conventional roadster design powered by the powerful four cylinder Offenhouser in the winner's circle while the rear engine Fords are being put back together piece by piece in the garages. If the Fords can hold together, there will be no doubt as to the winner of the 500 Mile Race.

There is only one foreign power plant entered in this year's race. That one is a Maserati V-8 which is of the type used in Maserati racing cars. This engine has a horsepower rating of 448 at 7,000 revolutions per minute as compared to Ford's 500 horsepower at 9,000 rpms.

In case any of you are interested in obtaining one of the Maserati V-8s or a Ford V-8, the cost is about \$11,000 for the Maserati and about \$15,000 for the Ford.

Trojan Baseballers Defeat Muncie Central Cats, 4-3 In Bottom of the Seventh

Last Tuesday our fighting baseballers met head on in an NCC game with the Muncie Central Bearcats. After a hard fought contest, the Trojans came out on top by a score of 4 to 3.

This game was very unusual in that the Trojans were behind, 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh inning with two men out and nobody on base. Then Larry Groce hit a single, Monte Vincent singled, Jerry Goodwin singled, and Dan Popplewell hit a double to score two runs. Finally Steve Jarvis stepped to the plate and hit a deep fly ball into right field. It seemed as though the ball should have been caught easily, but the Bearcat fielder dropped the ball and thus the Trojans came out the victors.

Mickey Thomason went the distance on the mound for the Brooksmen.

Big Trojan Golfers Finish Good Season; Go On To Tourneys

The linksmen gained revenge from the Anderson Indians by winning with a score of 8½ to 6½. Darl Coleman and Denny Ford paced the Trojans, shooting 77 and 79 respectively. The Trojans claimed scores in the high 70s and low 80s, and the linksmen's Daryl Coleman was medalist with his 77. In the reserve competition, the Colts fell 11 to 4 with Marty Cliff as the medalist, shooting 81.

The story was quite different when the Trojan golfers traveled to Richmond to conquer the Red Devils. However, Richmond won the varsity meet 13½ to 1½, and the B team meet 15 to 0. Thurman of Richmond was the medalist, shooting a one over par 73.

Summary of Anderson meet:

Varsity

Daryl Coleman 77, defeated Surbaugh 89, 3 to 0
Ed Copeland 85, lost to Heath 84, 2½ to ½

Danny Sexton 82, defeated Tim Mustin 84, 2 to 1

Denny Ford 79, defeated Corbin 81, 2 to 1

John Miller 82, lost to Moore 79, 2 to 1

Reserves

Marty Cliff 81, lost to Dollers 81, 2½ to ½

Steve Bess 87, lost to Hughes 84, 3 to 0

Jerry Newland 88, lost to Clem 88, 2 to 1

Bryan Solomon 93, lost to Mustin 84, 3 to 0

David Dickey 89, defeated Delph 90, 2½ to ½

Summary of Richmond meet:

Varsity

Ed Copeland 88, lost to Thurman 73, 3 to 0

Daryl Coleman 80, lost to Kennan 76, 2½ to ½

Danny Sexton 80, lost to Kendall 78, 2 to 1

Denny Ford 86, lost to Marshall 81, 3 to 0

Bob White 91, lost to John Beckman 82, 3 to 0

Reserve

Marty Cliff 87, lost to Meadows 79, 3 to 0

John Miller 86, lost to Guldenhauer 80, 3 to 0

Bryan Solomon 104, lost to Clements 84, 3 to 0

David Dickey 101, lost to Covensy 84, 3 to 0

Thinlies Quailfy Three; Regional Meet Is Today

The New Castle Trojan Thinlies traveled to Marion last Tuesday in final preparation for the Sectional track meet.

The Veachmen dazzled the Marion Giants by being victorious in the sprints, the 440 and 880 yard runs, and the mile relay. The meet ended in favor of the Troymen 58-51.

The laurels were rested upon very briefly, however, as they traveled last Friday to the Sectional meet where they succeeded in capturing but 9 points. Five of these 9 were Gene Lowhorn's victorious 880 yd. run.

Jim Callaway was our only double qualifier with a fourth in the 100 yd. dash and a third in the 200. Harold Jackson was our only other qualifier as he qualified in the shot put at nearly 49 feet.

This afternoon, these three boys will be competing at Tech High School for the Regional meet.

Netters Squeeze By Cambridge Team

The Trojan netters were again victorious as they beat Cambridge City four to three. This victory brought the season's record to five wins and five losses. Two of the five singles matches went the full length of three sets. New Castle won four of the five singles matches and lost both doubles matches. Allen Weisheit, Joe Bouslog, Randy Smith, and Don Wright were the winning racquetmen for the Trojans.

New Castle also played Muncie Central with high hopes of gaining another NCC victory. However, as it turned out, the Bearcats shut out our Trojans seven to zero. Randy Smith was the only netter able to carry his match to three sets.

The reserve tennis team won their first meet of the season blanking Knightstown eight to zero. The Colts won six singles and two double-matches to post the shut out. None of the matches went past two sets; and Dave Kirkpatrick, Terry Saunders, and Dick Haven blanked their opponents in the sets.

Summary of Knightstown meet:

Singles

Dave Kirkpatrick defeated Hall, 6-1, 6-0.

Dick Haven defeated Ray, 6-0, 6-0.

Terry Saunders defeated White, 6-0, 6-0.

Steve Chalfant defeated Harrell, 6-1, 6-3.

Randy Lawson defeated Brown, 6-8, 6-3.

Bruce Bailey defeated Durham, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Dick Haven and Terry Saunders defeated Ray and White, 6-2, 6-3.

Randy Lawson and Steve Chalfant defeated Harrell and Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

Summary of Cambridge City meet:

Singles

Allen Weisheit defeated Butt, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Joe Bouslog defeated Wonsetler, 8-6, 6-3.

Jim Judd lost to Linderman, 11-9, 3-6, 1-6.

Randy Smith defeated Grigsby, 6-2, 7-5.

Don Wright defeated Peckinpaugh, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Bill Kromann and Randy Smith lost to Linderman and Grigsby, 8-6.

Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog lost to Butt and Peckinpaugh, 9-7.

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Spring Fling Has Top Class Competitors

Spring Fling competition is greater this year than any in the six year history of this event. Sophomores will be fighting hard to continue the tradition that was set by the class of 1964 by being the only winners of Spring Fling.

Even though it is the class of 1967's turn to win honors for their class, the juniors have a different idea. After suffering a bitter defeat by last year's senior class (139-133), they intend to slaughter the underclassmen and embarrass the upperclassmen as they did last year by causing them to come in last in the activities.

This will be the seniors last chance to win Spring Fling so they will be fighting hard, too. After being de-

feated the past two years, they will endeavor to prove themselves to the underclassmen.

All the classes have already been sweating from the many hard practices they have had. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors have only a few more hours to wait until they find out which class is number one.

Spring Fling activities started today when all students were allowed to wear their casual clothes during class. After the Spring Sports convocation, students will be dismissed to the track for the beginning of competition.

The several events are the three legged race, sack race, relays for boys and girls, 100 yard dashes, 60

yard dash, tug of war, obstacle race, 440 yard and 800 yard relays, broad jumps, high jumps, and soft ball throws.

Competition will conclude around 5:00. Food will be served in the Field house at 5:30 with the winning class being served first. The evening will end with a sock hop on the Field house floor from 6:00 to 8:30.

Several committees have been busily working to make Spring Fling a success. On the publicity committee are Juanita Rucker, Sandi Cannon, John Miller, Larry Horney, Becky Couden, Penny Knotts, Toni Boyd, Linda Griffin, John Fisher, Mary Danielson, Chuck Akers.

Food Committee — Frances Eilar, F. H.A. Girls, Lou Larrison, Robert Morehead, Sonna Beam, Ruth Andrews, Ann Baggett, Juanita Bishop, Horace Cook, Mildred Donovan, Mildred Garner, Francis Reed, Wanda Rogers, Bill Zeigler, Dwight Nelson, Sara Hall, Bernhardt Beguhn, Catherine Ratchliffe, Jeannette Shreddrick, Juanita Rucker, Larry Horney, Dorothy Parsons, Rita Calvert, Edith Ingram, Stanley Hall, Cleo Orr, Margaret Sanders, Anna Davidson, Muzetta Guymon, Joe Bogue, Bernice McCord, Agnes Tabares, Roscoe Rogers, Pat Wheeler, Carolyn Budd, Joyce Myers, Jean Zeigler, Ida Good.

Cokes — Randall Lawson, Hobart Risley, Richard Willis.

Tickets — Clair Smith, Kay Station, Sandi Cannon, Becky Couden, Penny Knotts, Linda Griffin, John Miller, Chuck Akers, Sonna Beam, Jim Swayzee, Toni Boyd, Mary Danielson, John Fisher and Brent Furbee.

Dance — Jim Swayzee, Jay Benoit Disc Jockey.

Faculty assigned to the dance are Lou Larrison, Robert Beall, Richard Evans, Carleen Howard, Wilbur Veach, Phyllis Shively, Mary Sinnock.

Tables and Food Transportation — Ron Guenther, Brent Furbee and Machinist Club.

Girls May Decide Spring Fling Victory

By BRUCE BAILEY

The chances of the various classes to win Spring Fling are of course argued generally on a purely biased basis. This report is meant to analyze the events as openmindedly as possible.

The seniors as a whole are more developed as a result of their advanced age. They are also fatter, huskier, and just plain bigger. As a consequence of these attributes, the seniors will most probably win the boys Tug of War, The Fat Man's Race should also go to the elderly class as they have the most fat men. Several knowledgeable sources also think they will win the girl's softball throw.

The junior class members stand a good chance for the boys to score several victories, but they will not be up to their best because of the large number of junior athletes participating in Spring Sports. However, the males should still win the high and broad jumps with some of the fine junior baseballers. Last year the junior girls swept their competition and if they repeat again this year, the decision might swing in favor of the juniors this year.

The sophomore girls have the advantage of physical condition to offset the natural ability of the juniors. The girls events seem to be up for grabs between the underclassmen with the senior females standing only an outside chance in all but the softball throw. The sophomore boys should be hurt because of the large number of outstanding underclass athletes who will be disqualified to compete.

This leaves many events and Spring Fling victory up for grabs with all the classes standing an almost equal chance to win. The sack races should involve several photo finishes as should the obstacle events. The boys may as well concede the tug of war to the weighty seniors, but the girls ought to have quite a struggle.

Thus, while several events can be accurately forecast to some extent, the results appear to hinge on the accomplishments of the fairer sex and the unorthodox events such as the obstacle and sack races.



Here Students Are Participating In Spring Fling

THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 15 Chrysler H. S., New Castle Indiana

Friday, May 21, 1965

Bulletin

Steve Dann, elected to NFL National Congress may not attend due to a postal irregularity. His entry forms were not received by the headquarters at Ripon, Wisconsin on required dates. The only chance for attendance would be a vacancy due to withdrawal or special rule change by the national headquarters.

Thespians Held Annual Awards Banquet Tuesday

At the Third Annual Initiation and Awards Banquet of Thespian Troupe 1597, the following people were named as next year's officers: President, Steve Means, Vice President, Steve Johnson; Treasurer, Roger Jones; Secretary, Susan McLaren; Historian, Julia Shaw; Point Secretary, Gari Williams.

The Thespian banquet occurred on May 18, at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Prior to this occasion, each Thespian member had the opportunity to vote for people and shows deserving awards as well as the new officers previously mentioned. Members were awarded one vote in each category per ten Thespian points.

The Tuesday night program began See **THE SPIANS**, Page 3

Carol Seese Reigns Over the Lovely Night In Granada

Lovely junior Carol Seese was crowned "Lady of Spain" at Prom 1965. The excitement of the evening was climaxed by the introduction of all thirteen queen candidates and their escorts. As each girl approached the spotlight, Tim Snell, junior class president, introduced her and told of the school activities in which each one is active.

Moments before the coronation ceremony began, the queen candidates nervously adjusted one last hair and straightened their skirts for the last time. Carol remembers being scared of tripping on the shaly steps which led to the coronation platform. The candidates had been warned that the steps were not very stable.

At the trumpet and announcement of her name as Prom Queen 1965 Car-



Carol Seese is Crowned "Lady of Spain" at Prom 1965

ol was, of course, very happy as was her escort, Steve Dann, "I was shocked," she recalls and amid the surprise, she didn't know just what to do. But to the onlooking crowd, the "Lady of Spain" was everything they had expected.

After prom, Carol and Steve, with

smiles and the sparkling crown, attended both Kay Rinehart's and Becky Couden's parties. They spent Sunday at Brown County State Park relaxing and having lots of fun. Happy Carol Seese has thus begun her year's reign as Prom Queen of Chrysler High School.

Journalists Have Varied Personalities



BECKY WHITE

Clever Awards Won at Banquet

The Phoenix-Rosennial banquet was held last Wednesday and awards both important and humorous were presented to staff members. Announced at the party were the editors, business managers and photographers of next year staff.

Heading up next year's Phoenix staff will be Susan McLaren and Patsy Stine who will serve as editors in chief. The Business Manager of Phoenix will be J Cleveland and John Miller will be snapping those pictures as Phoenix photographer.

Rosennial's editor-in-chief for next year will be Jill Lough. Pete Thiele is going to tackle the position of Business Manager and the copy editor will be Linda Stevens. Next year Rosennial will have a girl photographer in Gari Williams.

Phoenix editors were first to present their awards. After is was announced that staff pins were delayed, the gag gifts were awarded.

Receiving the sand box award for her frequent trips to this area was Sheila Brewer, Fred Morris, the co-Editor of Phoenix was presented the Plato award for his intense reading of intellectual books.

Bruce Bailey, another Phoenix member received the Rosey award for being the only person in Phoenix class who could talk about Rosey (Rosemary Bunner). The other editor of Phoenix Sandy Cannon received an Emmy for her superior dramatic acts which she displayed for the Phoenix staff.

All the Rosennial gag awards, which followed, were presented to Seniors in the forms of Oscars, for playing their part the best. Mike Pullin received the great egotist award and he accepted this in humor and fun as he proclaimed himself to be the greatest.

Martha Vores, another Rosey member was presented the great woman athlete award. This year's Rosennial editor, Penny Knotts, got the cool and calm award for staying as such during the upsetting moments of class. Receiving the gullible award was Karen Klopenstein and with the recognition came a gold spoon for gathering everything said so that she might swallow it.

As a result of the banquet, the rivalry staffs parlied again at the end of another great year.

The Peace Corps and teaching lie in the future of Becky White This senior plans to attend Ball State University and teach 1st or second grade in the Peace Corps after graduation.

During high school Becky has been especially active in Thespians as treasurer and ticket manager. She is the senior section editor for the Rosennial, moderator of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, and was recently selected for membership in National Honor Society.

Becky dislikes prejudice without foundation, but enjoys casual clothes, pizza, chop suey, tennis and water skiing. Cadet teaching proved a real pleasure to Becky this summer. She felt the enjoyment lay in the opportunity to work with young children and seeing if she could teach them anything. Rosennial is another



SHERYL PETERSON

Sheryl Peterson is by far one of the most active OHS seniors. She has many interests ranging from cheerleading for two years, is a member of the Rosennial staff, National Honor Society, and FORSCO. By now most students are aware of the experience Sheryl had in Germany last summer as AFS student. While there she learned more than she ever hopes to be able to tell and she is now fluent in the German language. Someday Sheryl plans to teach this language. Europe has not vanished from her future plans for she hopes to return there her Junior year to study.

Sheryl tells a funny story about herself occurred in the tender years of the eight grade. "When I was in eight grade, I got this sample of hair conditioning in the mail. I didn't know how much to use and there were no directions so I figured I was to use all of it. So I poured the whole packet onto my hair. The next day I got up, my hair looked as if I had dumped a jar of lard on it, and it was wet and straight. I wore a scarf to school, but one teacher made me take it off. I could have died when the whole class saw my mop!"

Next fall Sheryl will attend DePauw University where she will begin the studies to be a teacher. Later she hopes to obtain her masters degree from I.U. or U.C.L.A..

This year Sheryl feels that her English is a favorite. She enjoys the deep discussions because to her they are fascinating and thought provoking. The class requires the use of much spare time, but is a challenge.

To Sheryl being a Senior means finally participating in all those special events she's only watched for three years. This is something she's looked forward to all through High School.

favorite class of Becky because along with it goes a feeling of responsibility and accomplishment.

When asked what she liked best about being a senior, Becky answered in this way: "I like the fact that childish ideas, behaviors, and treatments are behind me and the adult world of responsibility and independence awaits so that I'm free to select my own friends and activities."

Barry Chambers is another CHS'er headed for Ball State next fall. His choice for study lie in psychology and medicine.

In the true style of B. A. Chambers this senior states that his pet peeve is people who criticize him. As one might also guess, he dislikes conformism. His favorites are things like black, tennis, Euchur and other card games. As for preference in classes Barry says he hates them all.

As a Rosennial member, Barry pulled over a good one on the Phoenix. (This is hard to admit.) Late one dark night Barry sneaked into the Phoenix proof drawer and inserted a bit of information into the story which later appeared in the paper. The story was one reporting the happenings of a late senior class meeting. At the end the class officers were listed with the inserted "Barry Chambers, sargent-at-arms."

Besides being active in many under handed activities as mentioned above, Barry has been a great help to the FORSCO, especially in representing the liberal viewpoint at discussion meetings. He has also been a member of National Honor Society.

The best part about being a senior is to Barry simply "graduating."



BARRY CHAMBERS

Terry Sullivan is especially active in journalism as she is high school Beat Reporter for the Courier-Times, and a member of Rosennial staff. But journalism is not Terry's only interest. She has served the school as head majorette, is a member of National Honor Society and is active on the Trojan Tribune staff

Ball State is Terry's choice of universities. There she will major in elementary teaching and English is her minor.

Some of this senior's favorites include red and madras clothes, barbecued chicken and frog legs, baseball, tennis, basketball. In her spare time, which involves the few minutes left after studying for English class, Terry enjoys dancing, swimming, and fishing.

Although it takes a tremendous amount of time, Terry likes her English class most of all. She feels it



KRIS WILSON

That frustrated Prom Queen candidate in a white dress with the large red spot on the front was Kristin Douglas Wilson. The time was last year's Prom and it was about 20 minutes before the coronation. That large red spot on her dress was punch and she was frustrated because punch was a very hard substance to remove from formals!

Kris is a girl who dislikes things as toothpicks, weak hand-shakes, chemistry, white socks, bearers-of-false-witness, alarm clocks, and malice. She adores earthy colors, ballet, Carolyn Hester's voice, anything Toulouse-Lautrer creates, sunshine, San Francisco, New Orleans, cotton candy, kittens, roses and surprises.

Ohio Wesleyan is Kris's choice of colleges. She will study art and English and hopes to spend time in Europe too. Right now she thinks she'd like to teach art.

Spare time is rare with Kris, but when she finds it she likes to read, sketch, take walks, write poetry, look for adventure, or just think.

Kris says this of her senior year: "I feel that the most significant part about being a senior is the awakening to responsibility and organization which must accompany maturity. It's too bad that this realization doesn't come sooner."

is "the one class which I can actually apply to everyday life."

On being a senior Terry states, "I think the feeling that you're old enough to do what you want and make your own decisions is a great feeling. Also, I like being a senior because we're going to win Spring Fling this year!"



TERRY SULLIVAN

Decorations Have Spanish Origins

Carol Seese, our lady of Spain, reign- ed over a black, red, gold, and white Granada last Friday evening. The girl's gym was skillfully decorated with gold and white arches along the walls, the walls were crowned with black crepe paper strips stretched from acircle attached to the center of the ceiling. Dangling on four sides of the center ring were artificial rose vines constructed of green, red and pink crepe paper. The band was set in an outdoor patio scene that consisted of artificial grass, rose vines, white fence, with a morish arch forming the enclosure. On each side of the handstand, small green trees were mounted along with white ro- iron lawn furniture. Erected directly opposite of the band was the corona- tion platform and throne. The plat- form was backed by a large black cur- tain on which was mounted a circle, approximately 3 ft. in diameter boasting the painting of a rose and bull; (since Franco's seal was to com- plicated to construct in one day.)

Upon entering "Granada," those in attendance viewed the banisters strewn with roses. Black crepe paper served for the ceiling and walls. Ap- proaching the inner-entrance were placed small trees, and beyond them stood the black iron gates, which were also rose vined.

One of the members of the decor- ation committee is noted as saying: "the decorations certainly surprised me, that they looked so much better than I had even expected."

Protect Your Health With Frequent Examinations

Being the younger generation, we students tend to rebel against health examinations. However, we are just fooling ourselves in eluding these "exams." A medical exam is the only way we have of knowing about our health. Hidden health hazards are very dangerous.

Health exams for insurance poli- cies are very extensive. Doctors run such tests as: blood pressure, pulse rate, and temperature. He carefully inspects ones ears, mouth, and throat, observing the hearing, breathing and other physical functions. By means of modern machines, such as the electrocardiograph, the functions of the heart are checked.

Physicians recommend that every- one should have a physical exam at least once a year. After 50, doctors recommend at least two exams a year.

Examinations sometimes turn up cancer in its early state. Cancer is one of the leading killers and is some times incurable. In many cases, cures can be affected before the condition becomes serious.

Remember, your cooperation will help your doctor to accurately evalu- ate your health. And, through these regular evaluations, he can help you protect your health!

Thespians

(Continued from Pge 1)

with a formal initiation of the new members to Thespian Troupe 1597. This year's president, Sharyn Hed- rick, first offered an invitation of membership to the novices. Vice pres- ident Steve Stillwell proceeded with an explanation of the Thespian pur- pose. He explained that it was de- signed to create an interest in all types of theatre work, motion pic- tures, radio, and television and to improve the work of students in high school theatre.

Following this, different aspects of theatre were explored chronologica- lly from the beginning of time. These included speech, dance, music, writ- ing, literature, thespis, and theatre. Finally, Mr. Willis administered the Thespian Pledge to the newly-initi- ated members. Various membership

Old Fable Has Twisted Moral

It has finally come; the day of the egg-laying contest. Favored to win were the honorable counts, Dick the third, and Harry the fourth. However, the terrible King Tom the ninth-and-a half was conceiving a terrible plot to kill Dick and Harry.

Weeks of preparation have gone into the contest. After all, it was not every Tom, Dick or Harry that could produce prize egg-producing chickens. Meanwhile, back at the Castle the terrible King Tom was preparing to have the second best egg-laying chickens, second only to those of his executee hisplan. The king knew the counts Dick and Harry. His plan was to kill the counts before they could exhibit their chickens.

Now Dick and Harry were no fools, They knew the King would probably try some sneaky scheme. But they

Gift Ideas Are Offered CHSers

The month of weddings and grad- uations is fast approaching, a time when the brain and the budget both suffer from a lack of gift ideas. The following are a few suggestions which may tend to elevate strain on the imagination and the pocket book.

A terra-cotta, jug crammed with colored pencils, flowers, or wooden spoons — A wrapping kit: oodles of flicky foreign wraps, even foreign newspapers; ribbons, bows, doodads, notary seals, the kind of stars you got at Sunday School — Any recent or- iginal cast L.P., from Fiddler on the Roof to The Roar of the Grease Paint to A Hard Day's Night (depending on the recipient's taste!) — A subscrip- tion to Gentlemen's Quarterly for male friends — Anything Victo- rian — a hatrack, a nightgown, crockery — any print, particularly Buffet or Toulouse-Lautrec — A gift certificate to the best stocked book shop in town.

cards, pins, and certificates were then distributed. Sharyn Hedrick official- ly greeted the new members.

After the initiation procedures ended, officers were announced and dinner was served smorgasbord style at 7:00 p.m. The dining room was decorated with pictures, posters, and reviews from "Charley's Aunt," "I Remember Mama," and "West Side Story."

Acting as speaker for the event was Mr. Tom Roland who is director of the performances at Wagon Wheel Playhouse in Warsaw, Indiana. Mr. Willis has previously worked in sum- mer stock under the direction of Ro- land.

The last part of the program was the announcement of awards for the 1964-65 Thespian productions. They were best actress, Sandi Cannon, best actor, David Solida; best sport- ing actress, Sheila Brewer; best sup- porting actor, Steve Stillwell; best costumes, "Charley's Aunt" best sets Charley's Aunt; best make-up, "West Side Story"; best lighting, "West Side Story"; best posters, "West Side Story"; best props, "I Remember Mama". For (his,her) outstanding service and devotion to Thespians Sharyn Hedrick was named Thespian of the year.

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were not worried in the least. Since they had won the national moat vault- ing contest of 1436, they were so con- fident in their own physical prowess they were not scared of anything or anybody.

The king was ready to execute his naughty little plan. The scene goes back to the day of the contest and the terrible King Tom the ninth-and- a half was sneaking to the coop where Dick and Harry had their backs turned. With a mighty hatchet he started to swing toward the neck of count Harry. But the chickens of Dick started a loud clucking which made the count Harry turn around and duck in the nick of time. He took the hat- chet from the terrible King Tom and with the help of Dick beheaded the King. Moral to story: "Don't hatchet your counts before their chickens."

New Spring Book List Is Placed On Review By The Phoenix Staff

HOTEL, written by Arthur Hailey, has been in the top five fiction best sellers for several months. It is an exciting, fast-moving novel set against the background of a great hotel.

The scene is the independently owned St Gregory Hotel in the city of New Orleans. The time is 1964. The action of the story takes place in five, eventful days in which the reader shares the fortunes, conflicts and intimacies affecting the hotel.

A dental convention takes place and the star speaker, a Negro, is not permitted to enter the hotel because of his race. The entire convention threatens to walk out.

The hotel's mortgage is due and the management cannot get a loan or an extension of the mortgage. The hotel is under a possibility of being bought by a chain hotel company.

A teenage drinking party takes place in one of the rooms and much damage is done to the room. The guilty party is a group of high class kids.

Along with the action, which a small portion has been described above, the reader meets many me- morable characters; Warren Trent, the St. Gregory's owner; Peter Mc- Dermott, the competent and honor- able manager, but a prisoner of his past; Curtis O'Keefe, fun - loving ty- coon who threatens to buy up the in- dependent hotel and add it to his nation-wide chain of hotels. These and other characters are in the book.

In this novel the reader gets a look at the inside operations and problems of a large hotel. It is well written and keeps the readers' at- tention throughout the whole plot.



Spring Fling is the word around, CHS and MHS too! As our high school prepares for Spring Fling, Marion High School is arranging the third annual "Olympics" May 22, Mari- on will host an athletic day similar to ours.

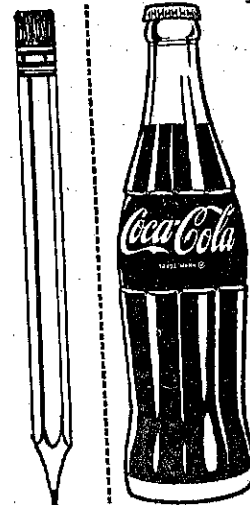
North Central of Indianapolis has a brand new auditorium, but they have trouble with their speakers not being loud enough according to "The Northern Lights." Another interest- ing note from he same source, a computer was used in matching dates for the Spring Sports Dance with many varied results. When the IBM machine was used these comments were heard: "I just hope I don't get my brother," "I wanted to hide in the restroom," and from a junior boy (as you might guess) "It was just like poker and I won the pot."

A CHS senior girl was surprised and embarrassed. She opened her purse to get a pencil. However, she found no pencil. Instead someone had placed a bottle of milk in the purse. Sounds familiar, but this CHS girl is Central High School, Musko- gee, Oklahoma.

Phoenix Spotlights Ten Best Instrumental Albums

Top Popular Instrumental Albums

1. Getz and Gilberto — Stan Getz & Joao Gilberto
2. Cotton Candy — Al Hirt
3. Honey in the Horn — Al Hirt
4. The Pink Panther — Henry Mancini
5. The Beatles' Song Book — Hol- lyridge Strings
6. Shangri-La — Robert Maxwell, Henry Mancini
7. Charade — Henry Mancini
8. Early Hits — Lawrence Welk
9. Today's Romantic Hits/For Lovers Only, Vol. 2 — Jackie Gleason
10. The Concert Sound of Henry Mancini — Henry Mancini



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Monroe, Blue River Varsity Lose to Cats

The Trojan golfers traveled to Muncie last Friday to compete in the sectional. However, at the end of eighteen holes the team posted a total score of 331 which was only good enough for sixth place. Muncie Burris was first with a 300 total and Richmond was second at 312. Scoring for the Trojan linksmen were Daryl Coleman, 78, Denny Ford, 80, Ed Copeland 81, and Danny Sexton, 92. At the end of nine holes, our golfers were only four strokes off the pace.

Earlier last week, the linksmen completed the regular season, finishing with a five win, six loss record. The golfers played the Muncie Central Bearcats with high hopes of completing the season with a victory. But the Bearcats came out on top winning by a score of 13½ to 1½. The reserve team fared much better clinching the match 10 to 5. The next night the Colts finished their season by beating Blue River and Monroe Central making their record seven wins against five losses.

Summary of Muncie Central meet:

Varsity

Daryl Coleman, 85, lost to Griffey, 77, 3 to 0

Ed Copeland 87, lost to Cook 79, 3 to 0

Danny Sexton 85, lost to Maryann 84, 2 to 1

Bob White 84, lost to Emerson 80, 2½ to ½

Reserve

John Miller 89, tied Brown 94, 1½ to 1½

Marty Cliff 90, lost to Chalfant 89, 2 to 1

Steve Bess 94, defeated Alvey 95, 2 to 1

Bryan Solomon 95, defeated Rothhaar 97, 2½ to ½

David Dickey 96, defeated Wade 106, 3 to 0

Baseball Team's Loss To Kokomo Puts Conference Title Out Of Reach

Last week our Trojan baseball team met Richmond and Kokomo in two very important NCC games. The Trojans defeated a good Richmond team, but then lost to Kokomo 6-1. This loss to the Wildcats put New Castle out of the running for first place in the conference. The Trojan NCC record now stands at 4-3. They have defeated Anderson, Richmond, Muncie, and Frankfort, while losing to Kokomo, Lafayette and Marion.

In the Richmond game, Mickey Thomason went the entire game pitching a shut out Kelly Cronk and Larry Groce homered and Steve Jarvis tripled for the Trojans.

Our team couldn't seem to start hitting in the Kokomo game. They got but five hits while committing three errors. Sophomore Jim Lamberson started the game and hurried until the sixth inning when he was relieved by the Trojan dependable relief pitcher Ralph Holmes.

The score was 1-0 in favor of our baseballers all the way until the sixth inning. In the sixth, a Wildcat batter lofted a home run over the right field wall. Then Kokomo continued to pound the ball until they overpowered the Trojans 6-1.

Raquetmen Lose Close

Meet To Muncie Southside

Rebels Four To Three

Bill Kromann was the lone winner in the conference meet with Frankfort. He beat his opponent 6-4, 6-4, but his efforts proved fruitless as the Hot Dogs romped over our Trojans seven to one.

The Leitchmen then traveled to Muncie to stomp the Southside Rebels. It was a close meet all the way as it was not decided until the final doubles match. However, Southside won the match giving them the victory over the netters 4 to 3. Winning players for our Trojans were Bill Kromann, Don Wright, and the number one doubles team of Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog.

Summary of Frankfort meet:

Singles

Allen Weisheit lost to Young, 6-2, 6-2

Joe Bouslog lost to Hufford, 6-1, 6-1

Don Wright lost to Henshaw, 6-4, 6-1

Randy Smith lost to Hamersley, 6-1, 8-6

Terry Saunders lost to Lanum, 6-4, 6-4

Bill Kromann defeated Howe, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Dave Kirkpatrick and Jim Judd lost to Young and Hamersley, 6-1, 6-1

Don Wright and Randy Smith lost to Hufford and Henshaw, 6-2, 6-2

Summary of Muncie South meet:

Singles

Allen Weisheit lost to Quackenbush 6-4, 6-0

Joe Bouslog lost to Baney, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2

Don Wright defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-1

Randy Smith lost to Chipps, 6-1, 6-2

Bill Kromann defeated Thomas, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog defeated Norrell and Quackenbush, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3

Bill Kromann and Don Wright lost to Baney and Chipps, 6-4, 6-0

Trojans Wind Up With 5-2 Slate

The three Trojan trackmen that qualified for the regional 2 weeks ago, traveled to Indianapolis, Muncie; week to compete against opposition from the Indianapolis, Muncie, and Richmond sectionals.

Gene Lowhorn, a senior 880 man, was the most impressive as he ran the best time of his life, a 1:59.4. This clocking, however, failed to give him a trip to the state, but it did give him a fifth-place finish.

Jim Callaway, also a senior, failed to place in the sprints which held quite advanced competition.

Harold Jackson, our other Trojan entry, put the shot 46 feet and 8 inches, but this also failed to place.

The Trojan cindermen have now completed their senior season with a 5 win 2 loss dual meet record. The PHOENIX staff says "well done"!

Men's Colognes Are Popular

Men, it seems, have recently discovered the pleasers of scent, and the trade winds are blowing breezes of lemon, lavender, leather, heather, and spice. Actually, the masculine spices first initiated the idea of perfume thousands of years ago. However, never before has it had such a comeback. This is still a world of good of bad smells, but the essence of old locker rooms is fast being replaced by English Leather.

Most popular fragrances for men are Shulton: Old Spice; Elizabeth Arden: Arden for Men, English Leather; Estee Lauder: Aramis, Faberge: Chango, Prince Matchabelli: Black Watch, Houpareo: H Pour Hommes After shave, Myrrurgia: Si Senor cologne for men, Dior: eau de Cologne Fraiche, Dana: Canoe Cologne.

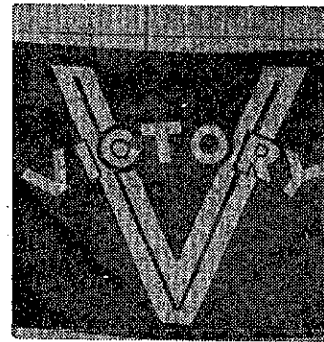
Other popular colognes are Carven: Eau de Vetiver, Lenthalic: Lenthalic for men, Max Factor: Max Factor for Gentlemen, Alfred Dunhill: After Shave, Yardley: Black Label, Chanel: A Gentleman's Cologne, Marcel Rochas: Moustache, Nina Ricci: Pour Hommes, Caron: Pour un Homme Champagne, St. John's Toiletries: Bay Rum, House of 4711: 4711 eau de cologne, Lanvin: Figaro cologne for men, Massey: Jockey Club, and Guerlain: Vetiver.

In Brazil, rioting football fans have been known to seriously injure referees with whom they were displeased. To protect himself, one Brazilian referee bought an old army tank. He parks it just off field during games and takes refuge in it whenever the fans show signs of disagreeing with his decisions.

Just inside the door to the coaches' office at Hardin-Simmons University hangs this sign: "Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second."

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Humor

The professor was lecturing his class. "I predict the end of the world in fifty million years!"

"How many?" came a startled voice from the rear.

"Fifty million years."
"Oh," said the relieved voice. "I thought you said fifteen million."

Hurry to buy your graduation gifts at **Arnold's** Jewelers

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 16

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

Friday, May 28, 1965

CHS Russians Hold Annual Blast

Debbie Sommer's house was the scene of a Russian Party that occurred last Saturday, May 22. Approximately 35 students attended the event and enjoyed Russian food and entertainment from 7:00 to 9:30.

A truly Russian dinner was served buffet style in the yard. Included on the menu were Biroskas made with chicken and beef. This dish became popular at CHS when some students baked it for the Foreign Food Sale. A typical Russian salad with sauerkraut, beets, pickles, and potatoes was also on the menu. For dessert, Kulich (Russian Eastern Cake filled with nuts and cherries) was topped with Morozhenoi (ice cream.)

As a part of the evening's entertainment, each of Miss McCord's classes had prepared a Russian play or act of some type. The first period class performed in a melodrama and a re-enactment of Tom Dooley translated into the necessary language.

The second period class presented a humorous translation of a story called "Cockroach." Entertaining with another playlet was the fifth period class which was concerned with producing reactions to an unexpected visitor from Russia.

The Russian Party is an annual event enjoyed by students studying that language. All food and preparations for the occasion are made by the students under the direction of Miss McCord.

N Men's Club Feasts Tonight

New Castle's Lettermen's Club will hold its annual banquet Friday, May 28. The banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

This year there are approximately eighty different varsity letter winners in CHS. The banquet will be held for the N Mens Club members and their parents.

The officers of next year's N Mens Club have been voted on, and they will be installed at the banquet. Mr. Don Danielson will be the distinguished speaker.

Party Was Given At K-town Home

The Knightstown Children's Home was surprised Saturday evening by a party planned by the New Castle Breakfast Optimists. Entertainment included Dave and the Dynamics, a very successful dance band here at CHS of which Dave Barnes is the organizer. Also there was a follow program executed by Mark Balph, Melinda Brenneke, Sharon Davis, and Becki Reiboldt. Due to the type of party, the benefit was personally rewarding.

During the intermission those in attendance were served a buffet consisting of shrimp, sliced ham and turkey, various cheeses, party crackers, potato salad, and cokes.

Others who attended the party from CHS were Ron Rucker, Linda and Jim Judd.



Future editors: Phoenix editors Susan McLaren, Patsy Stine, Rosey editor Jill Lough, Phoenix business manager J Cleveland, Rosey photographer Gari Williams, Rosey senior editor Linda Stevens, business manager, Pete Thiele.

The Homecoming Committee are shown making plans for the Homecoming this fall. They are Mr. Pugh, Mr. Renner, Mr. Maceo, and Mrs. Gough.

65 Homecoming Planned

An afternoon football game, a colorful parade, the crowning of a beautiful queen, several unique floats — it all adds up to one gigantic fun festival and that means Homecoming 1965. October 2 is the date which has been set for the gathering of CHS graduates from 1898 - 1965. The activities of the day will be similar to those at the last homecoming which was held five years ago.

The homecoming for 1965 is being planned by a hard working committee headed by Mr. Renner. Assisting him are Mr. Lawson, Mr. Thornton Baker, Mrs. Martha Gough, and Mr. Lee Maceo Jr. They have planned several events, very similar to the program of five years ago.

To get the ball rolling and the activities begun, a convocation has been planned for Friday afternoon. At this time the juniors and seniors will be honored for their academic achievements of the past years. One of the most important of our convocations, this one inspires sophomores and praises the upperclassmen. Friday night a high school dance will be sponsored by the school.

Saturday will bring many highlights of homecoming. Leading will be a citywide parade beginning at 10:00. Floats honoring past graduates

and boosting the Trojan football team will decorate New Castle streets. Five years ago, all of the floats were school sponsored. The homecoming committee hopes that a sufficient number of school groups will participate by designing and building floats for next year.

All of the school clubs have been challenged to build the biggest and best float for Homecoming 1965. Awards will be presented to the best of the competitors.

A football game, pitting the Trojans against the Noblesville Millers, will take place Saturday afternoon. With the backing of not only the usual high school gang and local fans, but also the graduates of 67 other classes to back them, it is hoped that New Castle will score the winning mark.

Featured during half time of the football game will be the crowning of a homecoming queen. High school girls will be nominated by their respective classes and the senior class will vote for the queen. The honor of being homecoming queen or part of her court is an event which all CHS girls can look forward to enjoying.

Following the football game, the school will be open from 4:00 - 8:00

for an open house. Each classroom will serve as a meeting area for the individual classes which have graduated from CHS since 1898. This will give all classmates a chance to catch up on old friendships and exchange news. Students will act as hosts in these rooms and dinner will be served in the cafeterias.

The final event of homecoming will entail two dances. One, likely to be a sock hop in the fieldhouse, will be strictly for the teens. Another, of more moderate terms, will be swinging in the girls' gym for adults only.

Highlighting both dances will be the presentation of awards. Five years ago prizes were given for some rather unusual events. Examples of these were: the graduate who travelled the farthest to New Castle, the graduate with the largest family, the oldest graduate, the graduate who drove the oldest car, etc. Similar prizes will be awarded on October 2, 1965.

Although it seems far away, homecoming promises to be one of the largest and most exciting events of school year 1965-1966. Now is the time to start planning those prize winning floats and remembering the past graduates who are sure to come and enjoy Homecoming 1965.

Many Colorful Seniors Are Highlighted

Martha Vores is an avid listener of Barbra Streisand, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Johnny Mathis. She loves to take long drives, watch people, think, experience new experiences, and eat watermelon.

Martha loves life and cannot understand people being bored with living. She brings meaning to her life by keeping busy. She has been active in many areas at school, Thespians secretary, Co-council, cheerblock, Rosennial sports staff, NFL, Forso and Honor Society are her major areas of interest.

Foreign Service and the Peace Corp seem to lie in the future for this Senior. First she plans to attend Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky.

One of the greatest thrills in Martha's life was her first plane ride taken this Spring vacation. She flew from here to Chicago by jet and experienced a pretty quick ride. She also lists 6 weeks at Camp Miniwanca among her treasured experiences.



MARTHA VORES

Fred Sumpter has served his school well this winter as Trojan mascot. Although comments from the boy's cheerblock that his "slip" was showing and certain introductions from the microphone of Mr. Hay sometimes riled his patience, Fred remained for the most part quite gallant and fearless.

Football is Fred's favorite sport and he participated in the sport his sophomore year. Since then a knee injury has kept him from action in this area. He spends his spare time camping, playing cards with the boys, basketball, or football.

Besides his duty as Trojan mascot, Fred has served co-council, the FORSCO, and is a member of Math Club. He was a cadet teacher this year and became interested in the field of elementary education. Next fall he will enter Ball State University and extend his studies into grade school teaching.

Fred isn't easily embarrassed but one of these rare moments did occur last year just before Heart's Hop. He had entered the home of his date, casually sat down and was greeted by the loud ripping sound of the rear seam of his pants. It was sometime before his date's father got them sewed back up so that he could leave.



FRED SUMPTER

This senior should be given the "arty" award for 1965. He loves all the arts, is a tenor in the Chorale and has participated in many theatrical productions at CHS. Steve Stillwell likes to listen to operas and can play the piano and clarinet. Recently he was awarded the trophy for "Best Supporting Actor" for his role as Baby John in "West Side Story." He is also remembered for his acting in such plays as "Androcles and the Lion," and "Charlie's Aunt." Currently Steve is vice-president of Thespians, has achieved the degree of excellence in NFL, and is on the Trojan Tribune staff.

This summer Steve is hoping to continue his acting at the Pasadena Playhouse in California. Next fall he will enter Ball State and major in arts and humanities. Some day he plans to teach English or the humanities on the college level.

When Steve isn't memorizing lines or listening to opera, he enjoys taking early morning walks (2-3 a.m. in the morning), explore old graveyards, and watch little children play. Naturally Chorale and English are his favorite subjects. English because of room for creative thought, and Chorale "because of the chance to be exposed to the works of great musical composers."

The greatest thing about being a senior to Steve is "being a student at a university — next year! I could never see what truth was in the statement that underclassmen look up to us. Nonsense!"



STEVE STILLWELL

ODDBALLS and KOOKS
In Denver a government tax expert received a call from a woman who asked, "How much tax is due on \$75,000 income?" About \$41,180, not counting deductions, she was told. "Well, what about \$150,000?" she asked? The bill jumped to \$101,980. "Thanks for your help," said the caller. "I'm just deciding whether to buy one or two tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes."

Rosennial member Cheryl Dickey is interested in teaching. Next year she will attend Ball State University and enter the education school. She hopes to someday enter elementary teaching or high school English and Speech.

Besides working hard to assemble the yearbook, Cheryl has boosted the Trojans from the Cheerblock, earned points in NFL, is a Thesplan, and spent one hour a day last semester cadet teaching.

Listed high among Cheryl's favorites are her contacts. As she says "They're life savers!" She also likes music by the New Christy Minstrels, Ferrante and Teicher, and Andy Williams. One of her favorite activities is watching car racing, especially sprint cars. Cheryl also writes quite a few letters to Purdue in the spare time she digs up.

Cheryl has had several experiences which she now treasures from the excitement they afforded. Among them are "being in Music Man and other plays, seeing Steve race in the Grand Prix and attending Night Club Party last year."



CHERYL DICKEY

Assistant Rosennial editor Miriam Cook is a great lover of such things as fried chicken and pizza, television, reading, and tennis. She seldom is angry or disgusted except when the armed forces send her propaganda through the mail soliciting her enlistment.

Elementary education will be this senior's field of study at Ball State next year. Her interest in this area stems from the fact that she enjoys all studies and cannot pick just one to pursue. So, she will teach all of them!

Miriam has participated in several activities at CHS. Besides her position on the Rosennial staff, she is a member of girls' cheerblock, is treasurer for National Honor Society, has served the school improvement committee, and is secretary of G.A.A.

Miriam has maintained a 3.8 average during the past four years and describes receiving her honor jacket as a very exciting moment in her life. Along with that honor comes her award for the "Greatest Mistake of the Century" which she received at the Rosennial-Phoenix banquet. Further details about this award may be received through contacting Miriam.



MIRIAM COOK

Sophomores Defeat Upperclassmen by 25

When the students were dismissed from the sports convocation to take the field for this year's Spring Fling many doubtful sophomores weren't sure about the outcome of this event. But as the afternoon went on, the sophs learned quickly as they kept piling up the points and extending their lead over the upperclassmen.

It was the sophomore girls who provided most of their 106 points. They practically swept the sprints leaving everyone else behind.

The seniors dominated the tug-of-war as usual and also the sprints. Their 81 points were scored mostly by the boys. Dave Booth won both the high jump and broad jump while Fred Sumpter took the sprints.

The lowly juniors finished with a total of 69 points. The points were almost evenly distributed between the boys and the girls. The juniors tallied most of their points by taking seconds and thirds.

After the games ended and the winners announced, everyone trudged into the fieldhouse for ham sandwiches, potato chips, and baked beans. When most of the food was gone, Jay Benoit spun records for a sock hop on the gym floor which lasted until 8:30. During the dance, the sophomores were presented the Spring Fling trophy for 1965.

New Members Join FORSCO Committee

Selected for FORSCO next year were 24 juniors and 17 sophomores. These will be juniors and seniors next year.

Seniors chosen for FORSCO were Loralee Albion, Bruce Bailey, Sonna Beam, Tonekka Brown, Rosemary Bunner, Susan Burton, Jay Cleveland, Ellen Clift, Janet Fisher, Vicki Fulton, Susan Grant, Sharon Hamm, Susan Jefferies, and Dave Kirkpatrick.

Also Rocky McDonald, Susan McLaren, Mike Moore, Susie Rickert, Kay Rinehart, Linda Sales, Patsy Stine, Don VanDam, David White, and John McElroy.

Juniors for next year will be Renee Alleman, Bill Brenneke, Nancy Brown, Connie Carter, Becky Chambers, Mary Danielson, Brent Furbee, Anna Green, Mary Jane Hudelson, Fred Mann, Jim Millikan, Danny Murrell, Jim Morris, Mike Norrich, Chip Peterson, Debbie Sommers, and Leslie Stegner.

Latin Students Enjoy Banquet

On Monday, May 24, the Latin classes of CHS under the guidance of their sponsor, Miss Ratcliffe, held their annual Roman Banquet.

The new queen was crowned by Brenda Flynn, last years proserpina. It is during this beautiful goddess stay underground that winter occurs. When she returns to the earth, spring and the banquet occur in thanksgiving. Brenda also presented the King Pluto with a black armband to symbolize his mourning.

Sue Cotman then sang the blessing (in Latin of course.) After grace, the students sat down to a delicious Roman meal during which there was singing of Latin songs between the courses led by Patty Spangler.

After their repast, the more than 60 students moved some of the East Cafeteria tables to make room for the presentation of their skits. First on the agenda was "Theseus and Arlunde," Next came "Media Fleeces Jason" which was followed by "The Lion Doesn't Sleep Tonight" all of which were original skits. The 5th period class then entertained with a chariot race. The 6th period class ended the festivities with their Latin-Roman style show.

Future Business Leaders of America Hold Banquet

Thirty members and sponsors of the Future Business Leaders of America attended the annual banquet Tuesday evening, May 11, at the YMCA. The menu consisted of fried chicken, and the tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Donarite Bober gave her State Convention speech which was recently awarded third place in the state. Following the speech was a three-part skit illustrating the right and wrong way to apply for a job. Those partaking in the skit were Sheila Purvis, narrator; Marlena Taylor, Mary Jane Dickerson, Jane Snell, Linda Slagle, Marlys Church, and Connie Hall.

The new officers for next year were then installed. Marlena Taylor will preside as president, Mary Jane Dickerson as vice president, Connie Johnson as secretary, Gail Oxley as treasurer, and Linda Leveridge as reporter.

Patsy Taylor, this year's president, then gave a short talk reminding the members of the FBLA's purposes.

The senior members were presented with necklaces.

Presents Given To CHS Seniors

With only twenty one days left until commencement, many CHS seniors are looking forward eagerly to graduation. Along with the end of school come the customary graduation gifts for those patient seniors who have stuck it out through twelve long years of schooling (twelve or thirteen, or fourteen, or maybe nineteen or twenty).

Some seniors think it's reward enough just to get out of school! Others believe that after twelve years they're entitled to the moon. Whichever the case here are some expectations from - soon - to - be - out - of - school seniors.

Becky Couden — "I'd like" an electric typewriter and a black, '65 Thunderbird convertible."

Larry Stewart — "I'd like to wake up the morning of June 11 and find that I didn't have to go to work."

Jim Callaway has already received a watch from his grandparents and is planning on getting a TV from his parents.

Mike Pullin — "I'd like to have a car. I'll get a typewriter."

Mike Harter — "I want a new toy."

Sandi Cannon also has already received a watch and is expecting a typewriter and a suitcase.

Carol Meese — "A typewriter." (Carol is very concise and straight to the point.)

Fred Morris — "Man, when I graduate from high school I'd like to have a college diploma, so I wouldn't have to go through four more years."

Problem Solved By Paddlefoot

Dear Miss Paddlefoot: I am writing in answer to the person who signed "Money Burns My Hand." I too suffered from the profound disease of extravagance. I never could walk into a store or shop without purchasing an item of great worth. Only when we were unable to pay our Country Club dues and were forced to resign in shame was I able to overcome my mania. Now, Miss Paddlefoot, with everything fine I am able to hold my head up and walk confidently.

Pocket Full.

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Dear Pocket:
I received thousands of letters in reply to "Money . . ." Every one expressed similar sympathy; however, your reply was truly heartwarming and brought tears to my eyes.— Thank you for a beautiful letter.

Dear Miss Paddlefoot:
The girls in the office where I work have a problem. Recently one of the girls was married, and a new office girl was given a job in her place. Alice, the girl who got married, always shared her wastebasket with Ruth and Adele who have much more paper work to do than the rest of us. The problem is: Should we tell Miss X to resign her wastebasket over, or should we wait for her to offer?

Puzzled Bunch

Dear Puzzled:
I was puzzled too, at first, but then I decided that the only way to solve the matter is to buy the basket from Miss X.

Girls' Athletic Association Celebrates With Picnic

Last night, May 27, the Girl's Athletic Association held its annual award picnic.

The girls played softball and participated in other athletic events. Then the new officers were inducted. The new president is Sharon Stoten. Linda Stairs will serve as vice-president. Secretary for the coming year

is Liz Yorkis, and the new treasurer is Toneka Brown.

During the year points are awarded to girls for participation in the various sports. 125 points are possible. A chevron was awarded to each girl with all the possible points. With 125 points were Laura Bivens, Dianne Copp, Carolyn Craig, Connie Cross, Josie Davidson, Joyce Gaddis, Janet Hall, Jill Johnson, Kay Kendall, Sharon Logan, Georjean Semler, Linda Stairs, Sharon Stoten, Mary Carol Ford, and Sheila Lye.

First year awards were given to those girls with at least 110 points out of the possible 125. Pins were given to Patty Ashby, Andria Baldwin, Marcia Billingsley, Dianne Copp, Connie Cross, Diana Darling, Susie Davidson, Gretchen Dempsey, Jean Futtrell, Janet Hall, Kay Kendall, Terry Locke, and Sharon Maxwell.

Other first year winners were Vicki Phipps, Wendy Pittman, Judy Prince, Georjean Semer, Patty Spangler, Linda Stairs, Viv Threlked, Liz Yorkis, and Claudia Fannin.

Second year awards were given to those girls in their second year with 110 points out of 125 possible. Letters were given to Toneka Brown, Mary Carol Ford, Sharon Logan, Sheila Lye, Linda Stephens, and Sharon Stoten.

Third year awards were trophies. Those receiving trophies were Pat Arnold, Laura Bivens, Miriam Cook, Carolyn Craig, Joyce Gaddis, Patty Guffey, and Jill Johnson.



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Trojan Baseballers Drop Doubleheader to Tigers From Greenfield 1-0, 10-4

Last week our Trojan baseballers ended their season by playing Rushville, Muncie Southside, Logansport, and a double header with Greenfield.

This last week of play wasn't too successful for the Trojans. After defeating Rushville and Muncie South, the squad travelled to Logansport in hopes of gaining a tie for first place in the conference by defeating the Berries.

Our Trojans played well, but just didn't get the hits when they needed them. The final score was 3-0. This victory gave Logansport an unprecedented first place in the NCC.

Then Greenfield came to town on Saturday. They boasted a very good team and backed up their boasts by defeating the Troy Boys 1-0 in the first game and 10-4 in the second. Greenfield displayed a lot of power as they connected for four home runs in the two games.

These losses and wins added onto the season record brought the standings to 9 wins and 6 losses.

The Trojans finished up 4-4 in the NCC by defeating Anderson, Muncie Central, Frankfort, and Richmond as against losing to Logansport, Lafayette, Marion, and Kokomo.

Other New Castle victories were over Connersville, 8-6, Royerton, 10-6, and Madison Heights, 6-2.

This year's baseball squad was very inexperienced. Jim Cartwright, Larry Groce, Kelly Cronk, and Steve Alex-

ander, and Dave Hunsinger were the only seniors on the team. Almost all of the pitching came from sophomores Mickey Thomason, Jim Lamberson, and Ralph Holmees.

The Trojans had a young team and should have a fine season next year when the players have more experience.

Thanks for a fine season this year baseballers.

Ft. Wayne North Wins Indiana Track Honors

Last week Ft. Wayne North pulled a major upset over Gary Roosevelt in the Indiana state track finals. This was a repeat performance of the afternoon game in the state finals in basketball when Gary Roosevelt was a heavy favorite. They were also favored to literally run away with the state track title.

Two favorites, John Brown of Muncie Central and Larry Highbaugh of Indianapolis Washington were picked to win the sprints, but Eli Myers of Gary Tolleston upset them by quite a substantial margin. Brown and Highbaugh are both underclassmen and will return again next year to compete for the title.

The North Central Conference teams were not too well represented, although Steve Jones of Kokomo won the pole vault.

There were no athletes from CHS because the three that advanced to the regionals were defeated there. They were Gene Lowhorn, Harold Jackson, and Jim Callaway.

Tennis Team Completes Season With A Record Of 6 Wins and 9 Losses

The Trojan racketmen completed their season last week, winning one meet and losing two. The Reserve netters faced Hagerstown, defeating them by a score of five to two. The Trojan varsity then hosted the undefeated Anedron Indians, however, the netmen were blanked by the Indians seven to zero, remaining first in the North Central Conference. In the final meet of the season at Connersville, the tennis team had high hopes of ending the season with a big victory. Again the Trojans were disappointed by losing to the Spartans five to two. Senior Jim Judd was the lone singles winner, and the doubles team of Dave Kirkpatrick and Terry Saunders were also victorious.

The tennis team completed the season with an overall record of six triumphs and nine defeats. The season was, however, very successful because the netters won their first conference meet against the Marion Giants in seven long years. Also the team lost only two non-conference meets which were to Muncie Southside and Connersville.

Summary of Hagerstown meet:
Singles
Dave Kirkpatrick defeated Charlton, 6-0, 6-2
Terry Saunders defeated Stratton, 6-3, 6-2
Dick Haven defeated Scarrette, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3
Bruce Bailey lost to Kiddey, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6
Steve Chalfant defeated Jarrett,

6-0, 6-1.

Doubles (Pro sets)
Randy Lawson and Terry Saunders lost to Charlton and Stratton, 8-4.
Dave Kirkpatrick and Steve Chalfant defeated Jarrett and Searette, 8-2.

Summary of Anderson meet:
Singles

Allen Weisheit lost to Huntley, 6-0, 6-1.

Joe Bouslog lost to Keesling, 6-0, 6-1.

Jim Judd lost to Looper, 6-0, 6-0.
Don Wright lost to East, 6-4, 6-1.
Bill Kromann lost to Thomason, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Allen Weisheit and Joe Bouslog lost to Huntley and Keesling, 8-2.

Terry Saunders and Don Wright lost to Looper and Thomason, 8-3.

Summary of Connersville meet:
Singles

Allen Weisheit lost to Shirkey, 6-3, 6-4.

Don Wright lost to Lindsey, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Jim Judd defeated Ripberger, 6-1, 6-3.

Randy Smith lost to Becht, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Bill Kromann lost to Rister, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Terry Saunders and Dave Kirkpatrick defeated Rister and Becht, 8-6.

Allen Weisheit and Jim Judd lost to Shirkey and Lindsey, 8-4.

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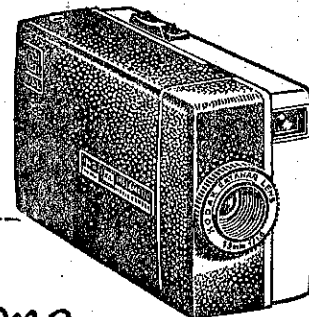
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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVI

No. 17

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

Wednesday, June 9, 1965

Sandi, Fred End Year As Co-Editors

The Phoenix staff of the 1964-1965 school year takes this opportunity to salute Sandi Cannon, co-editor of the Phoenix and one of the most versatile graduating seniors. She is active in NFL, Science Club, Math Club, Student Morale, Debate, Theatians, Ball State Assembly, and Honor Society. At the present time, Sandi is serving as secretary of Student Council and chairman of the Writing and Planning Committee for the Senior Day program. Needless to say, the adjective "active" is indeed an understatement.

Sandi's enthusiasm and initiative has added a good deal of spice to the newspaper class this year. In fact, she was presented with an Oscar for "dramatic performances while reprimanding staff members and fellow co-editors" at the Phoenix-Rosennial banquet this spring. However, her fervor has definitely accomplished much in the quality of the newspaper.

Sandi's plans for the future include a possible career in science, math, drama, speech, or journalism after graduation from Purdue University.



SANDI CANNON
EDITOR OF PAPER

A student quite well known around CHS for a number of reasons is Frederick William Morris. Called "Fred" by his intimate friends, this young man has been very active during his four years in high school. NFLN Mens Club, Phoenix, and Trojan Tribune only initiate the list of activities in which this go-getter fellow has participated.

Probably many students see Fred as a terribly serious student of continual scholastic intent. However, he possesses another side which few have seen. Fred Morris, stripped of his seriousness, exposes a great wit. Although this wit is often biting and satirical, it nevertheless retains the belly-holding quality of real humor.

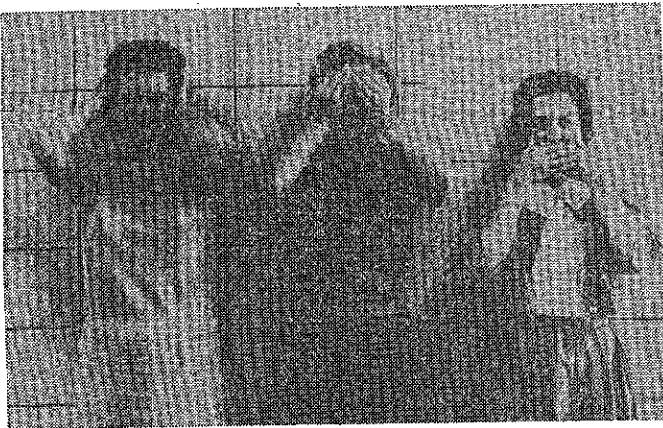
Fred enjoys many extra-curricular activities such as Prom, Heart's Hop, touch football, pool, and occasionally just taking a ride alone in his bucket-seat convertible.

When the fall dawns, Fred will be journeying to New Haven to begin his college career at Yale University.



FRED MORRIS
ALLEGED CO-EDITOR

The "Monkeys"



Here Are Results Of Our Poll

Here are the results of the senior poll taken by the PHOENIX. The first two names are the winning boy and girl. The next three names are the runners-up.

(1) THE MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Fred Morris — Judy McLain. Runners-up — Tom Bowers — Larry Woodward — Joe Karp.

(2) MOST LIKELY TO LEAD A SAFARI — Kris Wilson — David Booth. Runners-up — John Grant — Steve Dann — Mike Harter.

(3) MOST LIKELY TO BE A MILLIONAIRE — Mark Balph — Kris Wilson. Runners-up — John Grant — Allen Weisheit — Fred Morris.

(4) MOST LIKELY TO BECOME PRESIDENT — Sandi Cannon — Fred Morris. Runners-up — Tom Bowers — Larry Stewart — Allen Weisheit.

(5) MOST LIKELY TO BE THE FIRST FEMALE ASTRONAUT —

Joyce Gaddis. Runners-up — Marla Buckley — Sheryl Peterson — Sandra Cannon — Sondra Popejoy.

(6) MOST LIKELY TO BE OLYMPIC CHAMPION — Joyce Gaddis — Mike Boyd. Runners-up — Kent Unger — Gene Lowhorn — Jim Callaway.

(7) MOST LIKELY TO BE A CLOWN — Russell Grumden — Carol Meese. Runners-up — Fred Sumpster — Mike Harter — John Grant.

(8) MOST LIKELY TO LEAD A CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION — Mark Balph — Sandi Cannon. Runners-up — Mike Harter — Sheryl Peterson.

(9) MOST LIKELY TO BE BACHELOR OF THE YEAR — Fred Morris. Runners-up — Dave M. Smith — John Grant.

(10) MOST LIKELY TO BE A MOVIE STAR — Kay Staton. Runners-up — Barbara Miller — Sondra Popejoy — Kris Wilson.

Chrysler High's Seniors

Leave Much To Be Wanted

WANTED — Mark Balph would like to have a REAL sprained ankle so he could use his cane.

WANTED — Foot powder for Woody's Athlete Feats.

WANTED — One bottle of cough medicine for Teresa's sore Schroth.

WANTED — A pair of green patterned hose to coordinate with Fred Sumpster's white skirt.

WANTED — A pair of ballet slippers for Jim Callaway.

WANTED — Fred Morris would like to see the school renamed Louis Chevrolet Memorial High School.

WANTED — Fertilizer for Penny Knott's rosey.

WANTED — Poli-Grip for Sue Cottman's teeth.

WANTED — Tom Bowers says the DD. Gans is out of T.P.

WANTED — The type squeezer for Melinda Brenneke.

WANTED — Gas masks for when walking past chemistry class.

WANTED — Shorthand tutor for Sue Ocker.

WANTED — \$.75 a Rosennial member owes the Phoenix.

Miss Andrews Said A Naughty Word???



In The

Seniors

Crimelight



MELINDA BRENNKE

This week marks an exciting event in senior Melinda Brenneke's life. As personality editor of the Phoenix, she spends a lot of time and patience writing sugar and spice stories about our sugar coated seniors — but this is her first and only week off and we feature her in our lime light.

Melinda, a very shy and backward person, is a very busy gal working behind the scenes for others benefits. Many is the time we PHOENIX members have heard this unselfish worker remark that the people she writes about aren't half as great as she makes them out to be. And yet, she painstakingly lies on about the senior class.

In choir, too, Melinda exerts her dynamic talents. Hour after hour she can be found rehearsing in the Phoenix room (B-218) and yet when she raises her golden voice in melody no one realizes what beauty pours from her lips. Only Mr. Bogue realizes that she is an indispensable part of the choir. She is, in fact, the only baritone he has.

After school, Melinda rushes to the hospital where she is employed as a lab technician. There she runs several routine tests and develops medicinal mixtures. Melinda enjoys her work a great deal and lists it as a favorite pastime. Her favorite color is pea green. When not working or singing, Melinda spends much time with a CERTAIN BOY. She lists her most embarrassing moment as the time Mr. Hall caught her hiding answers on the inside of her hair.

PHOENIX Thanks Printer, Mr. Beguhn

The Phoenix has many hard working members on its staff who are known by virtually everyone around school. But the unsung hero of this paper is the efficient, dependable, hardworking printer, Mr. Beguhn.

Mr. Beguhn works to his capacity, spending many hours each night trying to get the paper printed according to the weekly schedule. Throughout the year he has many disadvantages facing him which makes it seem as if the typing and printing of the Phoenix will never be completed. He has had to contend with delayed articles, late headlines and story changes before he could get the presses running.

Even though Mr. Beguhn is always confronted with some problem, he has never failed to get the paper completed according to the schedule. The Phoenix staff and, especially, the co-

editor, Fred Morris and Sandi Cannon, wish to give praise to their unsung hero. The staff sincerely thanks Mr. Beguhn for being such an understanding person and for always getting the Phoenix out on time despite the many hardships.

Many seniors may not have heard of their fellow classmate Barry Mumford, for his ill health has saved him, or rather, not permitted his appearance in school too frequently. Therefore it has taken Barry a great deal longer to complete his high school career than the average student and this should be commended for his outstanding perseverance.

Barry first moved to New Castle in his sophomore year and has appeared only once since that time which was in Mrs. White's Spanish class. It is altogether possible, therefore, that many may not remember Barry — indeed many may not remember Mrs. White — but it is fact that both characters do exist. Among Barry's very best friends, always with him, are Ted Bear, Jim Shoes, and Jack Rabbit.



BARRY MUMFORD

Phoenix-Rosey Are The Greatest

Journalism is featured in Chrysler High School in a practical sense by both the Phoenix and Rossennial classes. They perform the separate functions of publishing the school newspaper and yearbook.

Phoenix, which has been nationally recognized by newspapers from Pono, Maine, to Hicksville, Montana, is composed of a group of dedicated students lead by their slavemaster. Day after day, week after week the students in the Phoenix class work to issue a paper of top quality which the students enjoy because of the reading material and the custodians enjoy because it excellent starting material for rubbish fires.

The actual assembly and issuance of a newspaper is an experience many students don't receive and the ones that do receive experience don't understand it. Every week each student is assigned articles on the wonderful events occurring in school such as the formation of a club for only descendants of the Navajo Indians, or a meeting of the Angelistic club of home room B111. After the students turn in their interesting and informative articles, they are proof read to catch any errors in mechanics or judgement. The articles are then sent in final form to the printer who prints the proof and sends them back in form which defies the skill of a

decoder. When the proof is checked it is then pasted on paper which is believed to have been left from the Jamestown contract and sent to the printer floor the actual printing.

The stress and strain of publishing a paper is hard but enjoyed the member of Phoenix, as is illustrated by their candid remarks:

"The Phoenix? Why yes I like it! Its got the taste and enjoyment I've been looking for. Its got a nice draw and lacks the staleness of others."

"Yes, I've enjoyed the Phoenix this year even though it comes on at 10 o'clock, which is usually past my bed time. Sometimes we can't get that channel and I can't see it."

"What'd you call me? A Phoenix? Why you dirty !?!?!?!?!"

The Rossennial staff produces the school's yearbook. Their task is somewhat different from that of the Phoenix because they combine their total effort into a publication at the end of the year. Lack of talent has plagued the Rossennial for the past few years and their publication has continually fallen short of the quality of the city phone directory.

The comparative difficulty in producing the two publications, the Phoenix and Rossennial, is illustrated by the fact that whereas Phoenix members usually lost weight, most Rossennial members gain from 10 to 20 pounds, but they give their jobs good efforts.

As the Phoenix members enjoy their class, members of the Rossennial derive the same pleasure from producing their publication.

"Yes, I'm the Rossennial photographer. Well, taking pictures is a lot of fun but a little difficult when you've got to use the Brownie Prehistoricflex that we own."

"Being editor of the Rossennial isn't as easy as it appears. Quite frequently I don't have time to apply my make-up at the end of the period and I am upset for the remainder of the day."

"Rossennial? Yes, I am a member but let's not talk about it."

"If you want my candid opinion of Rossennial I'll tell you. I would rather be a member of the Sanitation Department in Meadsville, Ky."

Secrets of CHS Seniors Revealed

A certain senior girl, Miss X, very recently has found herself battling a junior for a junior. How's it coming, Barretta?

Another senior, Barry Mumford, certainly was enjoying himself in the sack race last week.

Baary has found a new hobby! Uncovered any unique trading post signs lately?

Also, a previously unmentioned senior, Barry Mumford, it is rumored enjoys all night card parties, murder trials, girls choir sing, and seersucker bermudas.

Barretta Mumford receives very interesting postcards with three word messages on them.

Miss L. Barietta's best friend, has recruited a few underclassmen as comrades.

Baretta, we hear your car has an affinity for fish and vinegar.

We hear those Arabian get ups really do the job - huh Barretta?

Although "Miss Wonderful" graduated last year, Barry our senior is growing into his role of "suit-her."

Did you "Get a letter," Garretta?

Having your car stolen is quite an experience, Agree, Barretta?

OPINION POLL

The 1965 seniors will be graduating on June 10, nevermore to walk the ivied halls of Walter P. Chrysler High School again. The underclassmen have mixed opinions about the seniors leaving CHS. Most underclassmen said that they liked the idea of having someone to look up to. However, most of the juniors are anxious to take the senior position of leadership and hope to set a good example for the underclassmen. Here are some direct comments by the underclassmen in regard to the graduating class. These comments do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the PHOENIX staff.

Bonnie Brown — "School won't be school without the seniors."

Janet Fisher — "I don't know what to say. I'll have to think about it."

Wendy Wiesmiller — "I think they're a pretty good class. I hope they live happily ever after."

Carol Seese — "The juniors will have a hard time filling the seniors footsteps. But I think the sophomores will have a harder time filling them."

John Miller — "They're hurtin'."

Patsy Stine — "No comment."

Jim Swayzee — "They're a good bunch of children."

Beth Charlesworth — "They would be perfect if you overlooked all their faults."

Sally Goodwin — "I'll be glad when they leave because I want to be a senior."

J. Cleveland — (Silence).

Jim Montgomery — "I think they're one of the most intelligent classes we've ever had at CHS."

Steve Hoy — "Neat, huh?"

Seniors March to Last Class Assembly

June 10 marks the date of the very last activity that the seniors, and class of 1965 will participate in. Not only is Commencement the last activity, but it is obviously the most important one too. And all the meetings, breakfasts, and parties; graduation has become the long awaited event for every student.

Seniors are to report to the field house by 8:15 a.m. next Thursday for marching practice. Baccalaureate will be used Thursday also. Students are to wear dress pants, shirts, ties, and black shoes.

The guest speaker for the graduation program will be Dr. I. Lynn Esch who is president of Indiana Central College.

Following their officers, Allen Weisheit, Mike Dietz, Sue Cottman, and Barbara Miller, the class of 1965 will mount the stage to receive their diplomas. All seniors are urged to attend the Nigh Club Party, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which will last until 4:00 a.m. If the weather permits, Baker Park will be open to all swimmers.

The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

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Barry Mumford Is Typical Senior

When September of the 1961-62 school year rolled around many new faces could be seen scamping through the halls of CHS. Barry Mumford and his twin sister Barrieta were two of these new faces. Barry had transferred to CHS from Blue River High School after spending the last five years attempting to complete his freshman year. New don't get the idea Barry is dumb its not that at all. Barry has a health problem which handicapped Barry classroom attendance. Barry stated upon admission to CHS hallowed halls that he had heard a great deal about our school while spending a night in the county jail. During his first year at CHS, despite 150 days of absence from Spanish class, Barry received the Spanish award on honor day for his excellence in speaking Hebrew.

During his junior year, still plagued by illness, Barry held many offices and collected many honors. Barry was elected curator, held important positions in NFL, Bible Club, Machinist Club, DECA, FBIA, FFA, FHA, Debate Club, Chorale, Phoenix, Rosennial, Trojan Tribune, Student Council, Morale Committee, and was a library helper. Also, during his junior year Barry took the invitations and placed the parking guides in the CHS parking lot, a deed which won him the admiration of all CHS students. Barry mischievous as all students, was involved in a bit of trouble during his junior year. When the class of '64 attempted to steal an infamous totem pole, Barry hapened to be sitting on top of the pole studying the compatibility of Jean Harlow and Hester of the Scarlet Letter Dogs foiled the pole stealing attempt, but police investigating the incident found Barry and of course the blame fell upon him. Barry was also reprimanded for parading through the halls with tap heels on his green wedges.

As a senior Barry achieved many memorable heights. He missed the first day of school because the sewer bass were really biting. After returning, Barry was given an unexcused absence for no reason at all. Barry did not return to school for several days. Then he was again afflicted by his strange illness. This made Barry's participation in senior events limited. This fact can account for his poor showing on honor day this year.

Next year new faces may be seen around CHS. The old faces will be gone but none will be missed as great as that of Barry Mumford.

The class of nineteen hundred and sixty five will spend the summer months mourning the death of two great friends. The Almighty has seen fit, that on June 1, 1965, Barry and Barrieta Mumford shall pass from among us to take up their position in that great home up there. The members of the class of '65 shall greatly miss these two friends. No words can express the inner warmth created by the mere presence of Barry. He was a leader on the sports field and a gentlemen - scholar. Barrieta's smiling face shall remain in our memory for ever. The life of

these two long time friends will end June 10, but their memory shall remain as a true monument to the class of 1965.

They Done Scraped "Bollom" For WR's

Graduation. Twelve long years in an academically inclined concentration camp. Now it's almost over. Can it be real? Pinch yourself. It's real (Barry Mumford said, painfully). Only minutes from inconceivable freedom. Freedom (Barry Mumford replied freely.)

Those twelve long years did not pass without their accomplishments. Why, several world records were set in this final year (Mumford uttered, lying through his face). And here they are (said Barry, beginning his sentence with "and").

The world's parking guide record was broken by Race Car, who this year parked north of the guides every day of the school year.

The world's parking record was broken by Virginia Wolf, who has been parked all night Friday and all night Saturday every weekend since the seventh grade. The exact length of this record cannot be given at this time since Virginia is still at it.

Barry Mumford broke the world's low score record when he scored a -26 on the SAT.

Bolt Upright captured the title of Tardy Champion by being late for class 183 times and being sent to the office 182 times (his teacher excused him the first time.)

Runner up to Bolt was Rock Stone, who was tardy 169 times but never was sent to the office because he always had a good excuse (his locker was jammed quite often.)

The cafeteria World Championship was captured by "Fats" Pfaff. Fats pitched 91 shutouts.

Grow Lade pulled down the Just Barry record by graduating on 34 credits on 34 D minuses.

CHS Students Inscribe Their Rossinmealls

No one knows whether it's the spring or what, but around this time of year everyone suddenly realizes they "love," "adore," and "bless" all the people they haven't had a chance to speak to all year, and they attempt to tell them so in their Rosemealls. However, with all the "roses are red's" much confusion arises. Students find themselves flanked with yearbooks and "sign mine's." Hastily checking the name on the book, the poor victim scribbles: "To a real sharp gal. Love, Henry," and then trudges around through his pile of memory books.

Help! Seniors Are Wanted

WANTED ALIVE: Fred Morris. 180 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch, muscular blond, weird laugh, frequently heard saying GAAH! romanticist, wordy, Reward offered by Flo Zeigfeld to appear in Follies.

WANTED: Jim Callaway, alias Bod. Distinguishing marks: wears green tights. Can be recognized most easily when walking on his tip toes. Is graceful, swift, and dainty. Reward offered by Russian Ballet.

WANTED: Sharon Biddinger. Distinguishing traits: hair that glows in dark, speckles across nose. Is usually found smiling, but periodically heard fighting. Is effervescent, friendly, and talkative. Wanted to replace Bell Telephone.

WANTED: Fay Ann Shaw. Several aliases. Short but growing, flaming temperament, dainty, innocent eyes. Can often be seen lightly stamping right foot. Wanted by Collier's Encyclopedia as reference on Young Loves.

WANTED: John Grant, alias Mud Cat. Prevailing characteristics: enormous appetite. Frequently found haunting restaurants, drive-ins, and cafeterias. Wanted dead or alive by Rosennial, who paid his bill at their banquet. Also, wanted to replace fallen members of Cannibal and the Headhunters.

WANTED: Russell Grunden. Distinguishing traits: walks slowly, light footed, active, friendly. Commonly seen standing with hands in pockets. Wanted by Gemini space team to jump on fulcrum that lifts space ship.

WANTED: Tom Cook. 5 feet 10 inches, dark hair, usually wearing gray sweats or one of his five letter jackets. Is friendly, happy, and busy. Can be detected by friendly bobbing of head when speaking. Wanted to manage GAA basketball team.

WANTED Teresa Schroth, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, smiles constantly, strange laugh, a knack for foreign languages. Often seen cutting campus or walking through student parking lot. Wanted by Miss McCord to appear in English class.

WANTED FOR RANSOM: Becky Couden, Jolly, turns red when laughing, crying, of lying in the sun. DO NOT MISTAKE THIS GIRL FOR HER MOTHER. To distinguish, look for heart-shaped tattoo on right arm in which is inscribed MOM. Reward offered by Main and Sons.

WANTED: Bev Bruce, alias Bill. Is dark, swings, plays pool, and wears a Mustang. Can be seen involved in any car wreck. Wanted dead or alive by Junior class.

Seniors Perform And are Entertained

The following students provided all artistic work for the occasion: Lana Thmore, Kris Wilson, Mike Pal-Lin, Penny Knotts, and Jean Smith. Several students entertained with various talent acts. They were Jim Burnson, Sandra Popeloy, Katie Bunnard, Melinda Brencke, Mark Ralph, Vi Ziglar, and Joyce Gaddis.

Members of the Planning Committee were: Sandi Cannon, Sue Colman, Tom Bowers, Russell Grunden, and Allen Welsch. Announcers for the slits were: Carol Meese, Russell Grunden, Tom Bowers, Karen Kop-Grunden, Tom Bowers, Karen Kop-Grunden, Allen Welsch, and Sue Col-Stewart, and Geneva Braswell.

The following students worked on different phases of the Class Day program. Sandi Cannon headed a Writing Committee consisting of Carol Meese, Kris Wilson, Penny Knotts, Fred Morris, Tom Bowers, Sheryl Peterson, Barbara Miller, Judy McLaugh, Martha Mathern, Larry

In past years the graduating seniors have organized humorous skits pertaining to their high school days and presented them as a convocation for the whole student body. This year the procedure has been changed and all skits were given for the seniors only, after the breakfast.

The CHS east cafeteria was the scene of the breakfast which began at 8:15 this morning. This annual project of the School Food Service was directed by Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Lora Wiles was in charge of preparing food for the event. While part of the purpose of Senior Breakfast is to unite the seniors before they practice marching, it is mainly designed to express appreciation for the graduates class.

Once again the annual Senior Breakfast provided an enjoyable meal and a chance for 1965 graduates to reminisce about their high school days and make speculations concerning the future with an important part of their lives quickly drawing to a close. Seniors valued the occasion as one of the last times they would assemble as a group.


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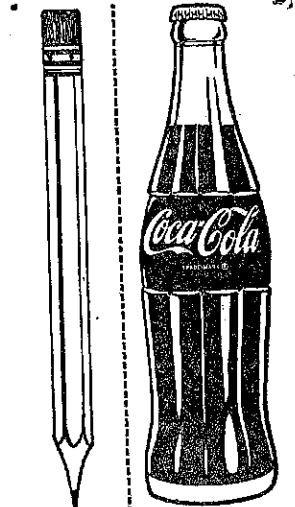


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The Behind The Scenes Story Of The High School Basketball Game

With the end of another school year comes the time to look back upon the past year and review some of the outstanding sporting events of the 1964-65 school year.

For most of the sports followers in the Chrysler High sphere of influence, the king sport, basketball, offered the majority of thrills, victories, disappointments and fainting spells. Every weekend the area fans were treated to a thrilling exhibition of the fine art of playing basketball by their own Trojans. But not always was the best exhibition of the night put on by the players. Sometimes the showmanship award went to a coach; or a perturbed fan who had just purchased a combination coaching and officiating license from his local discount department store.

The high school basketball game is a combination of the above stated ingredients plus many other factors such as fierce school rivalries and enthusiastic student spectators and the honor of having the best dressed team in the state.

Now through the marvelous media of memory and the wisdom of 20-20

hindsight, this writer will take you on a day with the team as they prepare to meet an old time rival in what promises to be the battle of the season.

Time — the morning before the big game.

Place — the locker room where the coach and his players will meet to go over the game plans and scouting reports.

As the half awake players file into the locker room of the ridiculous hour of eleven o'clock in the morning (what a time to have to get up on a Saturday morning!) they are faced with the usual words of encouragement taped on the wall and written on the blackboard. Little signs or enlightenment such as "Give it a 100 per cent effort — you never know when a college scout is in the crowd" or "Win this one for the coach, it might be his last" or the student manager may have your name on the board to carry the heavy warm-up trunks; these things are always there before the game.

The next hour is spent preparing the team for any unexpected offense or defense the opposition might throw again stone of our fourteen different defenses and twelve different offenses, not counting our numerous half-three quarter and full court presses and press offenses. By this time the players have deciphered the maze of arrows, circles, boxes, X's, etc., that make up the diagrams of the opponents basic offense. Now upon turning to page 206 of their play books, they go over the correct route to the dressing room they will be using for the game. This ends the morning session.

Upon the completion of this skull session, the team goes down to the floor to loosen up by practicing their shooting and free throw accuracy. Then it is home to rest for the upcoming battle that night.

About four - thirty, the team members return to the field house to prepare for the bus ride to the game. The players pack their own gym bags and almost invariably something is left behind — shoes, socks, jerseys, trunks, nothing important. This is why the players' mothers take them to the gym, to be sure nothing is left behind. Finally the bus pulls out of the parking lot — and returns to the parking lot — forgot the assistant coach — seems he had a little car trouble (lost its hood.) The first half of the journey was rather uneventful. But as the bus stopped at a stoplight about half way to its destination the other team passed us going in the opposite direction. Now that you mention it, the athletic director made a slight miscalculation: it is supposed to be a home game so it's back to the fieldhouse and ten thousand blood thirsty home fans. This marked the first time a home team was ever late for one of its home games.

TEAMS FACE PRESSURE OF FANS

But so much for the preliminary activities — on with the game. As both teams come on the floor, the crowd begins to apply the pressure of twenty thousand glaring eyes at the boys on the floor. The pressure is so great that the opposing team's star center forget to duck and hits his head on the bankboard after cutting his chin on the rim while stuffing the ball from behind the bankboard. (That's hard to do in one continuous movement). But all damage is repaired by game time and everyone is set for an enjoyable evening of relaxation watching the game.

The game takes on an unusual as-

pect right from the beginning as the referee uses a stepladder to throw up the ball for the opening tip off. The first quarter goes as expected for the home team as they lead by four points at the end of the quarter 24-20. The visiting team has its starting center on the bench by the three fouls and the opposing coach is being held on the bench by the newly installed bucket seat with a shoulder harness and a built-in gag to keep him relatively quiet.

SECOND QUARTER PROVIDES EXCITEMENT

The second quarter is almost a carbon copy of the first as again the home team leads by four points 42-38. But as far as the extra-curricular events of the fans and coaches, this has been an exciting quarter. The home team's coach has worn a path from the bench to the scorer's table trying to keep from having a technical foul called on him for protesting a call of the always correct and accurate officials. Four fans have been asked to leave for throwing projectiles at the officials and two cars have been towed away for parking out of place. (North of the guides?)

Despite all of the distractions, the boys manage to continue the game with few interruptions. Only once did the game have to be stopped in the third quarter. That was the result of a boy tripping over the center line for the fourth time and losing a contact lens.

The final quarter was a perfect example of typical high school basketball. Three players fouled out, two technical fouls were called on the coaches, the scoreboard went out, the lights went out for a few minutes, and the home team won it in the last seconds on a thirty foot shot by a substitute that was making his first appearance of the year.

This is the wild and wooly world of Hoosier Hysteria that takes place over the entire state each winter. Not only does it offer rest and relaxation for the community on weekends, but it serves as a place for boys to learn the fundamentals of growing up and becoming a good and outstanding citizen that will spend his future winters yelling and screaming as loud and as long as he can at and for the high school basketball players and coaches of his home town. GREAT ISN'T IT!

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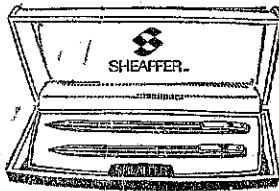
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