

THE PHOENIX

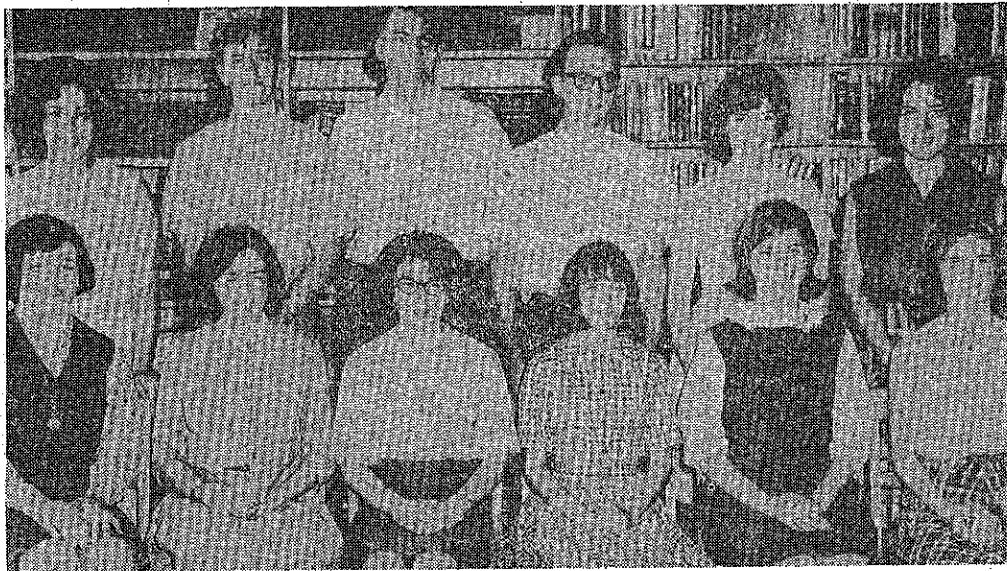
VOLUME LXVII

No. 1

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

Friday, October 1, 1965

Twelve Seniors Earn Academic Jackets



Twelve seniors received academic jackets from the high school at the Academic Day Convocation, the first convocation of the year. This convocation was held Friday, October 1, in the Fieldhouse.

Reverend Robert E. Sherrill of the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle was the speaker.

This academic convocation is fairly new to Chrysler High, since the first jacket, crest and certificates were awarded in 1961. The '61 convocation was similar to the one October 1. This is the first time it was part of the Homecoming celebrations.

Any student may earn honor in our high school, but the highest honor which can be bestowed upon him is recognition for scholastic achievement. There are thirty-eight seniors who received these high honors. Twelve senior received jackets. This means they have maintained at least a 3.8 or nearly straight "A" average for their first three years of high school. They are Sonna Beam, Rosemary Bunner, Beth Charlesworth, Susan Grant, Roberta Hicks, Susan Jeffries Randall Lawson, Roland McDonald, Susan McLaren, Sheila Purvis, James K. Smith, and Patricia Stine.

The twenty-six other seniors have maintained at least a 3.4 or B plus average throughout three years of high school. They received academic crests from the high school and could have purchased their own jackets.

This group of students includes John Anderson, Bruce Bailey, Linda Bell, Linda Bickel, Sheila Brewer, Jerry Byers, Ellen Clift, Rex Dishman, Blaise Durbin, Brenda Flynn, Vicki Fulton, Jerry Goodwin Sarah Goodwin, Sharon Lee, Linda Leveridge, Harva McBeath, John Miller, Susan Pickering, Rebecca Reiboldt, Kay Rinehart, Linda Sales, Stephen R. Smith, Tim Snell, James Swayzee, Don Van Dam, and Penny Vores.

Juniors who have maintained a 3.4 average or more during the ninth and tenth grades were awarded certificates.

Continued from Column 1

All organizations responsible for constructing floats are eligible to win monetary awards for the best three floats in a category. There are three main categories: Originality, construction, and appropriateness for the occasion. Each float will be judged by a selected group of judges, with the organizations sponsoring the three best floats in each category receiving cash awards. These awards will be given by the Master of Ceremonies during the halftime ceremonies at the football game, Saturday afternoon, between the New Castle Trojans and the Noblesville Millers.

The groups submitting floats are: The Class of 1949, The Senior Class, The Junior Class, Math Club together with Science Club, N Men's Club, Girl's Cheerblock, THA together with Machinist's Club, DECA, FBLA together with Bible Club, GAA, Theophians together with NFL, Phoenix together with Roseennial.

Chrysler Alumni Welcomed Home

"Homecoming 1965." These words mark the beginning of a long weekend for the students and alumni of Chrysler High, and within the list of events can be found the Homecoming dances.

Friday, October 1, will end with a High School Sock Hop and Homecoming Queen Presentation in the Fieldhouse. This is a regular school dance, so all Chrysler High dance rules are to be exercised. Admission price will be 35 cents.

All Homecoming festivities will close Saturday, October 2, with the last Homecoming dances beginning at 8:30 p.m. In the girls Gym will be the Alumni Dance, and the Fieldhouse will host the student dance. 50 cents will be charged at the southeast door, and those attending may wander to either dance. Dick Lange and Jay Benoit will be supplying the music. Three dances will end at 11:30 p.m.

Parade Features Homecoming Floats

New Castle Chrysler High School's second Homecoming will take place Friday and Saturday, October 1 and 2, 1965. After the Homecoming activities begin on October 1 with the Achievement Day Convocation held in the Fieldhouse and an adult social hour being held in the evening, a gala Homecoming parade will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning, October 2. The parade will be a wide variety of floats constructed by the different high school organizations.

Floats have played a major role in many Homecomings ranging from annual college Homecomings to our own high school's Homecoming Parade.

Traditionally, floats were designed in order that each student could take an active and interested part in such events as college Homecomings.

(Continued in Column 4)

Halftime Has Queen, Floats, Majorettes

One aspect of Homecoming weekend will be the football game between the New Castle Trojans and the Noblesville Millers. Elaborate halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game are being planned by Mr. Renner, Mr. Shaver and the band, and Miss Pfeffer and the majorettes.

The CHS band will provide music for the halftime ceremonies of the game. For several weeks the band has been preparing musical arrangements to be played at this time. Included in this program will be colorful marching formations.

The New Castle Majorettes, under the direction of Pam Sullivan, will perform to the music of the band. A new marching group will be making its debut performance at this time. Miss Pfeffer has announced that the new group of CHS Pom-Pom girls will make its first public appearance at this ceremony. Girls included in this group are: Diane Dalton, Alice Garner, Pam Beck, Terry Justice, Marcia Frost, and Judy Powell.

Several of the clubs and organizations are preparing floats which will be a part of the Homecoming Parade. These floats will be judged and prizes awarded the top three floats at the halftime ceremonies. It has been decided by Homecoming officials that the prizes will be monetary rather than of a different nature.

One attraction of the ceremonies will be the crowning of the queen. From a royal court of several girls, one will be chosen and crowned at the ceremony. The Queen will be presented with flowers and a gift.



In the weeks to come, there are numerous dates to remember in regard to school activities. The dates range from club meetings to school dances, from Homecoming to the convocations.

OCTOBER

- 1—Achievement Day Convocation
Student Sock Hop
- 2—Homecoming
- 4—Madrigal, 7:00, A02
Theophians
- 5—Co-Council, 3:00; Study Hall 99
Bible Club, B12, 3:00
Voting for Ball State Assembly
Juniors receive petitions for class officer election
Lettermen Club, 7:00
- 6—College Conference Night
Student Council, 7:00 a.m.
DECA, 3:00, C134
FORSCO, 3:00, B211
Science Club, 3:00, B11
Dance Band, 3:00, A02
Roseennial Activity Pictures
Seniors vote for Ball State Assembly
- 7—GAA, Gym, 2:50
- 9—Debate, Butler
- 11—Madrigal, 7:00, A02
NFL, F102, 7:00
Roseennial Subscription Drive

Bulletin

There will be a reunion of former members of the National Honor Society in the high school building this Saturday afternoon, October 2. The meeting will be held after the New Castle - Noblesville football game. The room number will be posted in the building.

WELCOME ALUMS

Beth and Rocky Advance To Semi-finals of NMST

Rocky McDonald and Beth Charlesworth have recently received official notification of their advance to the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship Contest. Both are seniors at Chrysler High School.

Late in their junior-year, Beth and Rocky took part, along with many other juniors, in the National Merit Qualifying Test. Five tests were included in the Merit exam: Verbal, Science, Social Studies, Natural Science, and Vocabulary. Their rank was in the 99th percentile. A fraction of these in the 99th percentile were chosen as Semi-finalists.

The next step for Beth, Rocky, and 1,000 other Semi-finalists is to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Part of the 14,000 are eliminated by the SAT scores. The rest become finalists. At least 97 per cent of past Semi-finalists have become finalists.

Merit Scholars are chosen on the basis of the original Merit Placement

Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, school grades, school activities, and leadership. Although the exact number of winners depends upon the extent of support for the National Merit program from corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, other organizations, and individuals. Approximately one out of seven finalists become winners.

A winner is granted aid for four years of college ranging from \$400 to \$6000 depending on the amount of assistance required for the student to attend the college of his choice. Not only do winners get to choose their own college, but they have complete choice of courses in most cases.

Rocky and Beth will also receive Honor jackets at the Achievement Day Convocation Friday, October 1. They are two of twelve seniors who have maintained a 3.3 scholastic average during three years of high school.

Turchan Assists Wright as Supt.

Each year the New Castle School system introduces new members of its staff. This year Dr. Donald G. Turchan comes to New Castle as the new Assistant Superintendent.

As Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Turchan's responsibilities include the supervision of instruction and curriculum. He plans first to work with the secondary English and social studies curriculums.

When asked his impression of New Castle, Dr. Turchan said he was most impressed with the warmth of the people. Though New Castle can be considered a city, he pointed out that it has a community spirit with a closely knit atmosphere which even smaller towns do not possess. Of New Castle's schools, Dr. Turchan stated that he was most impressed with the enthusiasm shown by school personnel in working for instruction and the betterment of the various curriculums.

Born in Traford, Pennsylvania, Dr. Turchan attended high school in Cleveland, Ohio, where he obtained his Bachelor's Degree at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, he gained his Master's Degree before Ph. D. Dr. Turchan edited a college newspaper and was director of a band while working on his education. He also studied at the University of Pittsburgh.

Before moving to Indiana, Dr. Turchan lived in Erie, Pennsylvania where he did most of his teaching. With a population of 1,500 and a school system controlling 25,000 students, Erie is, by comparison, a much larger city than New Castle. However, the junior high school at which he worked was close to the size of our own. On the basis of enrollment the schools of Erie were nearly the same size as those of New Castle, but the number of schools was larger.

The new assistant to Superintendent Wright began his career as a teacher. His range of experience covers eleven years and includes teaching experience in elementary, junior high school, where he also worked as a counselor. From Pennsylvania Dr. Turchan moved to Gary, Indiana where he worked as a teacher and counselor.

Dr. Turchan is married and has three children, two attending Riley elementary school this fall. Though his new job consumes most of his time, Dr. Turchan enjoys golfing and photography as his hobbies.

College Visits Help Seniors

College bound students will get a first hand look at higher education this month as some of Indiana's universities open their doors for their annual college days.

The schedule for these day long programs opens October 2 at Hanover where students will meet members of the faculty and the college's honor students. They will also be introduced to the school and its academic programs. In addition to this, the students will be introduced to various curriculums offered.

On October 16, Purdue University will hold its full day program. This presentation is intended for high school juniors and seniors whether or not they are planning on entering Purdue. The students will be given an insight into various careers and the importance of high school preparation.

All visitors will be served lunch at noon in the residence hall.

Registration for the program will begin on October 16 at 8:30 in the lobby of Elliot Hall of Music at Purdue. Advance registration should be made in the counseling center by October 1.

On October 3, Butler University will open its campus. Students will be introduced to various faculty members and given an introduction to the college. They will also have an opportunity to get acquainted with the school's academic program. Lunch will be served at a cost of \$1.25 per plate.

While these programs are promoted by the colleges they are in no way sponsored by Chrysler High School. Students planning to attend must make their own travel arrangements.

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."

Students Once Had Wierd Fads

Reprinted from an article in Phoenix 1955.

Hi! Spring has brought a lot of new clothes to the JHS scene. Beverly Bouslog and Diane Knotts have two very pretty yellow windbreakers. Joan Smitherman and Vicki Rees have bright red ones and Lodema Bergin is a proud owner of a blue one.

The boys are all dressed up in their bright colored jackets too. For more information on these see James Show and Gene Redick. Paul Ray has been sporting a bright one too.

Bright colored shirts are really coming into style again with the breath of Spring close — be ure to see David Simmons' bright green one, and Herbie Meredith's pretty-striped one.

Back to the girls fashion parade — Janet Tritschuh has a pretty dress varying from light blue to dark blue. Leah Batchfield has a red and white check suit. Lorette Barrett also has a new red skirt. She said that she helped to make it. Nice going Lorette. Judy Neff has a sweet pink and brown two piece dress. Paula Garten has a nice blue dress while Marilyn Stoddard has a cute green plaid one. Nellie Hinton looks very nice in her aqua dress.

There are so many new clothes that we couldn't get them in one column. Yes, spring is here and so are the new clothes. Your Fashion column was written by Sylvia Simerly this week.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

The senior girls who are up for Homecoming Queen are Rosemary Bunner, Janet Fisher, Ellen Younghaus, Brenda Flynn, Carol Seese, and Kay Rinehart. The Junior candidates are Mary Danielson, Dana Allen, Susan Lawson, Linda Veach, Patty Spangler, and Susan McDonald. The Sophomore girls who are running for the Queen's court are Connie Detmer, Anne Geick, Ester Day, Ginny Morhurst.

Club Activities Are Starting

For many students at Chrysler High School, the day doesn't end with the ringing of the 2:50 bell. Many organizations meet after school hours to plan extra-curricular activities for their members.

One such organization is Girls' Cheerblock. Girls' Cheerblock, sponsored by Mrs Sorrell and Miss Castelluccio, held its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Officers and representatives from each class were elected at this meeting. Regular meetings of Cheerblock are held on the Wednesday before every home basketball game. Officers include Gari Williams, Pres.; Linda Stairs, vice pres.; and Susan Burton, secretary-treasurer.

FHA represents the Future Homemakers of America organization. A Tea was held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, to invite and encourage new members to join FHA. The officers for this year Pam Trester, president; Patty Ashby, vice president; Bonnie Motsinger, secretary; and Nancy McDaniel, treasurer. The sponsors include Miss Eilar, Miss Guymon, and Mrs. Garner.

Distributive Education Club of America, better known as DECA, have elected Ron Bell, president; Connie Swoveland, vice president; Patty Dehart, secretary; Don Dunnington, treasurer; Bonnie Keith, historian; and Sharon Watson, reporter. Mrs. Hankenhoff is the club sponsor. DECA has many activities planned for the year, starting with the construction of their

Queen's Reign Begins Friday Night At Dance

New Castle's second homecoming queen was elected this week by the student body. Her duty is to reign over homecoming activities the weekend of October 1 and 2. Representatives of all classes were involved in this first school election of the 1965-66 school year.

The homecoming queen is a senior girl of Chrysler High School, but the members of her court may be sophoms, juniors, and seniors. High school students picked up nomination blanks for members of her own class. Blanks were available Wednesday, September 22 and were turned in the following Friday. Any number of girls from all classes could have been nominated. These nominees were voted on in class meetings the week after the nomination blanks were turned in. Every student had a vote. From the sophomore and junior classes the two nominees with the highest number of votes were elected to the Homecoming queen's court. Of the three most popular nominees from the senior class, the girl with the most votes became queen, the other two being elected members of her court.

The Homecoming queen's job will begin Friday night, October 1, at the Sock Hop in the fieldhouse, when the winner of the queen contest will be recognized. The next day, she and her court will ride along the parade route in convertibles. Saturday afternoon the queen will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies at the New Castle-Noblesville football game and she will reign at a second dance that evening rign at a second dance that evening after the game.

Homecoming float and ending with a banquet in May.

With the snapping of underclassmen pictures on Sept. 20 and 21, the Rosennial staff started another year. Staff positions for the year include Jill Lough, editor; Gari Williams and Linda Stephens, co-editors; Tomekka Brown and Dee Caldwell, academics; Betsy Francisco, Susan Jefferies, and Kay Rinehart, activities; Jane Baughn, seniors; Sonna Beam and Rosemary Bunner, underclassmen; Dick Bouslog, Susan Burton, and Ron Rucker, sports; and Susan Pickering and Carol Seese, ads. This organization is guided by Miss Halberstadt. Rosennial plans to start its sales campaign Oct. 1.

In connection with the language department, we have FORSCO headed by Miss McCord. This organization annually sponsors Foreign Student Day, Tag Day, and the International Foods Sale. It also sponsors Foreign students and scholarship funds for the Summer Abroad Program. The officers of this club include Patsy Stine, president; Susan McLaren, vice president; Susie Grant, secretary; and Susan Jefferies, treasurer.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, FBLA held its first meeting of the year. Holding key positions in this organization are Marlena Taylor, president; Mary Jane Dickerson, vice president; Connie Johnson, secretary; Gail Oxley, treasurer; and Linda Leveridge, reporter.

Styles Printed In Old Paper Reappear In '65

Ask any CHS student where he likes to spend his spare time and four times out of seven he will say, "Frischs." Yet this has not always been the case. Classes of years gone by have had their own hangouts, fads, and activities.

After noticing the clothing styles of today, it is hard to believe that girls in the nineteen fifties wore long straight skirts and bobby socks. Girls and boys alike wore saddle oxfords.

Going further back in time, the skirts were even longer. Popular apparel for boys—pullover sweaters worn with ties. No boy was accepted without a part in his hair, either in the middle or on the side.

New Castle teens have always had a special hangout where they enjoy meeting together in their free time. One of the earliest of these was the Rose City Pharmacy. This corner drug store reached the peak of its popularity around 1918.

In the nineteen twenties and thirties ice cream parlors were the ultimate in fun and relaxation. Teens met here after ball games or other special events. The Olympian was one of New Castle's better known ice cream parlors. Berman's ice cream store sported its own specialty, a Berman Buffalo. This was an ice cream sundae topped with maple syrup and nuts. The entire cost of this item of luxury was one nickel.

Hamburger joints were also popular with teens then. At many places, teens could obtain their favorite refreshment, oagne cider.

The excitement of the theatre reached New Castle teens when the Nickelodian was set up in the basement of what is now Schuffman's Furniture Store. The admission to a show was, as the name suggests, a nickel. The Nickelodian however, went out of business when the more modern Royal Theatre came to town.

New Castle teens have always shown an interest in basketball. Our early school basketball games were played on the upstairs floor of the present City Hall building. Later the games took place on the second story of what is now Sears & Roebuck.

Teens rejoiced when this was replaced by the Church Street Gym.

As the years went by, drive-ins became increasingly popular with the teens. There was the Castle heights, Smittey's, and the Fishland, but the king of them all was the Spot.

Girls of this time were wearing their hair in a croquinole. This was cut short and curled all over with permanent wave solution.

Teens of every generation have their worn with ties. No boy was accepted someday our children will look back upon our activities as teens with a smug smile of superiority?

Float Sessions Provide Fun

Chrysler High School's Homecoming festivities are just around the corner. On Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend, citizens of New Castle and students of Chrysler High will anxiously line downtown streets waiting with stretched necks and strained eyes, in anticipation of the Homecoming Parade.

The most exciting part of the parade will be the colorful display of floats built by student organizations. Each float will be the "pride and joy" of the students who worked on it. Many hours of free time will be devoted to making each float just a little bit better than the next one. The creative minds of CHS will be matched against one another in an effort to "out-create" each other. Although the themes for the floats will represent the best floats make the best Homecoming organization they will undoubtedly be fashioned around the event of the afternoon football game with Noblesville, or "Welcome Alumni." Many students are sworn to secrecy about their floats; therefore, the floats will come as a delight and surprise to spectators.

Building floats is not exactly all work and no play. One report of a "typical" work session pictures a group of students downing pizzas, exchanging jokes, and planning the work they'll do on the float at the next work session. During this time one

Greek and Navigation: Prime Courses Here In the Past

In the past, as well as today, New Castle High students have had a wide and varied list of courses from which to choose. In fact, it is quite interesting to discover some of the courses which were offered by our high school in the past.

Two full year of Greek were emphasized in our early high school's five-year curriculum, along with three years of Latin, or two years of French or German. Then, as now, English was required throughout high school.

Higher mathematics was not to be left out, either. On the contrary, there were a great many mathematics courses from which the high school student could choose. Among these courses were geometry, trigonometry, surveying, and navigation. The courses in navigation have been discontinued

has the opportunity to talk to old friends and get all the latest news. This is a time during which one may forget homework worries and hope that some fingers may accidentally get hit with hammers. This action merely mangles fingers beyond writing ability.

This may be an example of the first work session, but it is not an example of all of them. As the work gets under way, students become serious minded while still enjoying themselves. They become determined to build the best floats possible, because the best floats make the best Homecoming Parades.

As Homecoming festivities come and go, the word around CHS may well change from, "How many sports did you go out for this year?" to "How many float committees were you on for Homecoming?"

ued for some time; however, the rest of the math courses offered in the past are still in use in today's learning program.

The curriculum of New Castle High School stressed science as one of the most important phases of education. There was a wide variety of science courses from which to choose. For example, botany was offered for those students interested in studying types of flora. For those students interested in studying the galaxies, there was an astronomy course. There were also geology and chemistry courses.

A few courses have gone through only minor changes, such as changes in their names. For instance, our school offers today what was referred to as natural philosophy in the past. Today, this science course is better known as physics.

The name of another course which has been discontinued is mental philosophy. Today, we refer to this science as psychology.

The girls of yesterday's high school were urged to take courses in domestic science, today called home economics. Any boy who came from a farm or the city was welcome to take an agricultural course.

Who knows what the high schools of the future will be offering? Atomic science? Nuclear experiment labs? It will certainly be interesting to see. Time will tell.

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."

Best Regards to all you Grads and Undergraduates!

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Undefeated Football Squads Are Few and Far Between

Football, one of fall's most popular sports, is off to a roaring start once more. As in every year preceding, the football teams throughout the state try to improve upon last year's record. Nearly all of us can remember last year's football record. But before that what was our record the year before? Looking back through the years the history of New Castle's prep football is an interesting one.

Though school records don't mention football until 1918, the sport was born before the year 1907. In 1907 the game was struck a crucial blow when a player died of injuries received from football. However in 1918, coach Frank E. Allen revived the sport and since that time football has played a major role in our extra-curricular activities.

In 1918, forty players reported for the first practice and after three weeks the number dwindled to twenty-five. The Huskies ran into trouble in their first game with Greenfield. According to a Rosennial account the Tigers pulled off two trick plays which iced the game in the first quarter. However, the New Castle boys bounced back to overcome Wilkinson 76-0. But before the team could pull above the 50 per cent mark the influenza ended their season.

In 1926 the varsity won its first game but for unknown reason interest dropped. The team became so small that it didn't have enough boys for scrimmages. The remaining

players fought hard but they did not see victory for the rest of the year.

Football was beginning to look doomed. Then in 1929 the Trojans regained football popularity. Coach Orville Hooker led his team to its first undefeated season. Rushville was first to fall to the Troymen, 21 to 6. Wilkinson, Richmond and Anderson followed. Behind in the first half, New Castle rallied to a 31-7 victory over Greenfield. Lebanon and Anderson were easily defeated leaving the Muncie game the only blemish on the Trojan record. That game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

If the season of 1929 didn't bring back football popularity completely, 1930 did. Led by returning lettermen such as fullback Randall Lawson, the team repeated the previous year's performance. Easily rolling over Rushville, Muncie, Huntington and Anderson, the Trojans were on their way to the only undefeated, untied record in Trojan history. The Trojan season ended in glory as even Greenfield's team fell to the Trojans, 21-6.

After the undefeated 1930 season, the Trojans had to wait eight long years before they again achieved a clean slate. The season of 1938, led by Coach Maurice "Griz" Baker, was a very successful one, and only one game prevented the Trojans from a perfect season. It was the next to the last game of the season and the New Castle boys, with a seven game winning streak, faced a small Sheridan team. The outcome proved that Sheridan wasn't so small as they held the Trojans scoreless and managed a 0-0 tie. This game eliminated the Trojans from a possible first place state

rating. The New Castle team shared honors at the top spot of the NCC with the Muncie Central Bearcats.

Three Trojan gridmen of 1938 received All-NCC rating with one boy also getting All-State mention. Guard Lawrence Woolf was the All-Stater, with center Bob Modlin and tackle Robert Bender getting all-NCC recognition.

Several successful football campaigns followed the 1938 season, but no team could complete their schedule without at least one defeat. Then, at the end of one decade in 1948, the Trojans under the direction of Coach Langan Hay, finished their nine games without suffering a setback. The season would have been perfect, but the Bearcats of Muncie spoiled the Trojans unblemished record by forcing them to a 20-20 tie. The record of the team of 1948 was identical to that of the 1938 team, eight wins, no losses, and one

tie. The only difference between the two teams was that the 1948 team stood alone atop the NCC with a four wins and no losses record. This was also identical to the NCC record compiled by the 1938 squad.

Four New Castle boys received all-State acclaim for their performances during the 1948 season. Halfback Jerry Ellis and Charles Jones both made all-State teams while tackle Stanley Meeks and end Keith Hodgkin took all-State honorable mention recognition.

Since the beginning of football as a school athletic team, there have been many unusual incidents. Some of these have been tragic, while others have led to the building of the future of many New Castle graduates. All this has helped to make the athletic program of Chrysler High what it is today.

Girl Plays Dropkicker On NHS Gridiron Team of '43

Since football's creation, it has remained basically a man's sport. At New Castle High School this has been the case. Or has it? Many readers will be amazed to know that New Castle once had a girl on its football team.

Her name was Agnes Rifner. She played dropkick position on the football squad. A dropkick is a type of kick, no longer used, that was a major scoring weapon on teams of old. The kicker would drop the football and kick. If it went between the goal posts and over the crossbar, it was considered good. It scored 3 points. Aggie's proficiency was so good that she was able to score four out of five times.

Her career was short but spectacular. The only actual school contest in which she participated was in a football game against Morton Memorial of Knightstown. Imagine the excitement and confusion at the appearance of a girl in shorts on the football field ready to play football. Not only the

fans were excited, but so was Aggie. Agnes was unusually frightened which may have caused her to miss her first two kicks.

The story of her "discovery" goes something like this: The coach of the football team, Coach "Griz" Baker found her when his team was practicing inside the armory during a rain. Aggie was attending a girls' gym class there. She asked the coach if she could throw a pass. From a fullback position she threw and completed a pass. Later she asked Coach Baker if she could try a dropkick. He told her to come out and practice her kicking with the team.

She practiced nearly every day from spring of 1943 to that fall when she competed in the game. However, a ruling from the Indiana High School Athletic Association cut her career short. The Athletic Board of Control ruled that participation in inter-school contests of mixed teams of boys and girls was forbidden. In short, Aggie was through.

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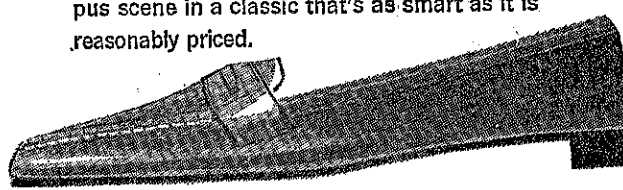
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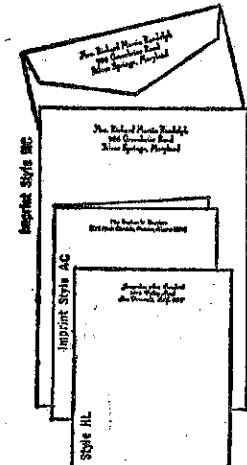
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The Century Press

THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVII

No. 2

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

Friday, October 8, 1965

THE SPIANS DO SHAKESPEARE

The fall play for this year has been chosen as a William Shakespeare comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Richard Willis will direct this production, which is the first play by Shakespeare that Thepians has attempted. Steve Means will serve as assistant director.

Tryouts for the play's 21 roles were held September 28 and 29. Of the 21 parts, 12 are filled by boys and 9 by girls. There will be a short period before rehearsals begin, taken out to teach the cast the method of Shakespeare used in his writings so that they can better understand and read his play.

The cast of the play includes Linda Sales as Titania, queen of the fairies; David Kirkpatrick, as Oberon, king of the fairies; Gary Atwood, as Puck, also known as Robin Goodfellow; Jim Montgomery, as Nick Bottom, a weaver; Alan Bailey, as Peter Quince, a carpenter; Ron Rucker, as Snug a joiner; Bill Shockley, as Francis Flute, a bellows mender; Frank Robertson, as Tom Stout, a tinker; and David Means, as Robin Starveling, a tailor.

Other cast members are lovers Ly-sander, Don Kazen, and Demetrius, Jim Rush, both in love with Hermia, Linda Redd, although Helena, Sally Goodwin, is in love with spell-bound Demetrius; Egeus, portrayed by Dennis Hamilton, is the father of Hermia.

Also in the play are David Burk, as Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Mary Jo Bell, as Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons betrothed to Theseus. Melody Dennison fills the part of Philostrate, Master of the Revels to Theseus.

Cobweb, Julia Shaw, Mustardseed, Connie Carter, Peaseblossom, Sheila Brewer, and Moth, Diana Hoover are obedient faeries subjects to Titania and Oberon.

The nights of November 11, 12, and 13 have been chosen as the times that the play will be staged. Tickets are not yet on sale, but will be available for \$1.00 at a later date. The public is invited to attend.

Steve Stillwell Stars As Mr. Moncrieff

By MARY DANIELSON

Steve Stillwell is now preparing for the stage at Ball State University with his lead part as Algernon Moncrieff in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Maybe the name Steve Stillwell doesn't focus in the memory of many students but the theatre-goers of CHS will remember him in such productions as West Side Story, I Remember Mama, and Charley's Aunt.

The Importance of Being Earnest is some times called a "Trivial Comedy for Serious people." This play by Oscar Wilde opens in Algernon Moncrieff's rooms on Half Moon Street. He is expecting his aunt, Lady Bracknell, and her daughter, Gwendolen. Jack Worthing, who is courting Gwendolen, arrives first, Algy discovers that Jack has a ward, Cecily, and has told her he has a younger brother Earnest. In fact, Jack calls himself Earnest in



Ellen Younghaus reigns as Homecoming Queen for the next five years.

Colleges Hold Conference To Benefit Students

Chrysler High students attended the annual College Conference Night on October 6. These hopeful collegiates were present at brief sessions with representatives from several Indiana colleges and universities.

College Conference Night essentially provided an opportunity for high school students to become acquainted with the colleges and universities they may favor. An outlook of college life was related to the students by representatives from the colleges and universities and the individual school requirements were discussed thoroughly. Brochures and pamphlets issued by the representatives added to the students understanding of college life and its requirements.

Each representative was assigned to a room and period were established providing enough time for a student and his parents to become acquainted with three or four schools.

Those schools represented at College Conference Night were: Anderson College, Ball State University, Earlham, Evansville College, Hanover, Indiana Central, Indiana University, Marion College, Purdue University, Taylor University, Wabash, and the University of Cincinnati and Rose Poly Institute.

town and Jack in the country, Jack and Gwendolen become engaged, but Lady Bracknell will not hear of it when Jack admits he was found in a hand bag in a railroad station. Algy goes to Jack's house in the country and introduces himself to Cecily as her cousin Earnest; they become engaged. Jack arrives in deep mourning, having decided to kill off Earnest. Gwendolen appears, and for a few minutes both girls think they are engaged to the same Earnest. The denouement of the play is full of sur-

PSAT, SAT Will Be Given

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is designed primarily to help high school juniors estimate their ability to do college level work, to guide them in making their college plans, and to familiarize them with timed multiple-choice tests. The PSAT is a shorter version of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) required for admission to over 600 colleges. Both the PSAT and SAT measure the same kind of scholastic ability—verbal and mathematical.

The PSAT is a two hour test. It gives the student taking it test practice as it is very similar to college board tests. Any college bound junior intending to take this test must sign up with his counselor, Mr. Rinehart or Mr. Hay. The test will be given for the only time on October 19. It costs seventy-five cents. The scores will be returned and distributed to the parents of the juniors taking it at a tea in December. The scores also will be explained at this meeting.

The seniors who are interested in the scholarship given by the Honor Society should remember that the PSAT is the test used to determine who will receive this award.

All college bound seniors should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). There are six different times when this test will be given, the first time being October 9. Each senior must file his own individual form and send it to Princeton, New Jersey. The registration should be sent immediately. It must be in Princeton by November 6. Four dollars and fifty cents is the fee for this test.

Many college boards require the student entering their college to take College Board Achievement Test in addition to the SAT. These tests are one hour in length and cover one specific subject area, such as American History. These tests will be given the same days as the SAT test except during the month of November. Only the SAT will be given during November. Registration forms for the College Board Achievement Tests must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, along with the registration fee of six dollars and seventy-five cents.

Choir Elects Officers

The election of choral officers and the organization of the Sunshine Fund were items of recent choral news. Choral officers are Jim Swayzee, president; Jim Montgomery, vice president; Becky Reiboldt, secretary; Linda Sales, treasurer; Sheila Brewer, historian; and Julie Foster and Kathie Campbell, librarians.

Sunshine Fund is also a new idea for choral this year. Each member contributed 25 cents. The fund will be used to send get-well cards and flowers to members of choral, their families, or members of the faculty when the need arises.

Bulletin

The first formal practice day for candidates for the Sophomore and Varsity Basketball squads will be Monday, October 18, in the Fieldhouse. No one will be allowed to practice until he has completed the IHSAA Physician's and Parents' Certificate form. Everyone must furnish his own practice equipment until the final squad roster has been determined.

Madrigal Vocalists Chosen This Year

Several members of chorale have recently been elected to form the ranks of Chrysler High's Madrigal and Swing choirs.

During the 15th and 16th centuries, madrigal groups traveled about entertaining the people with their own special brand of music. Now, in the 20th century, Chrysler High School can boast its own madrigal singers. Their purpose is very similar to that of years past. Throughout the year, they will sing to entertain many groups and organizations. The madrigal is much the same, being strictly madrigal music.

Madrigal choir this year is larger than it has been previously. Combining their voices to the strains of music will be Sheila Brewer, Becky Reiboldt, Linda Sales, Paulette Roberts, Jane Carithers, Laurel McLaren, Jim Montgomery, Steve Means, Steve Gough, Jim Swayzee, John Anderson, Jim Byers, Steve Johnson, and David Kirkpatrick.

Swing choir is new to CHS this year. Its 15 members will be staging light musical numbers. Many will be from Broadway shows. Plans for this group's appearance are pretty indefinite at this time.

The students who will be working hard to make Swing choir a success its first year are Becky Reiboldt, Linda Sales, Patty Spangler, Jane Carithers, Laurel McLaren, Paulette Roberts, Melinda Montgomery, Pat Cassidy, Bill Shockley, Bill Brenneke, Don Kazen, Jim Montgomery, Steve Johnson and David Kirkpatrick.

16, 18, and 19 at the Ball State Little Theatre on the Ball State Campus in Muncie Indiana.

Steve will be starring in "The Importance of Being Earnest" October 15,

C H S Changes Since '58

Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School has undergone many physical changes during its lifetime. Since its completion during the school year of 1958-1959, the school's campus facilities have almost doubled in number.

Students from 1958 to 1960 used the present student center and surrounding area for the cafeteria and kitchen. In the year 1960-1961, the new cafeteria was combined with the audio-visual rooms, two for the students and one for the teachers.

Football players in the same year at Chrysler High School had to use the metal warehouse in the southwest corner of the campus for halftime breaks. Soon the New Castle Fieldhouse was completed and facilities for all phases of athletics were set up. Along with

these additions came the new baseball diamond.

The high school Nature Lab, which was built on land acquired after the school was erected, is located on the southern part of the campus. The science department uses this land for biological purposes. Students use the lab for insect and leaf collections.

New this year to our school is the vocational wing. This extension, which is located west of the main building, was completed in time for occupancy at the beginning of school.

This year the bookstore moved to the "C" wing, and its former room was combined with the audio-visual center to form the attendance office, vice principal's office, and the audio-visual room.

Speakers Meet

Chrysler High Congressmen attended the annual fall NFL congress held at Wiley, Terre Haute, September 25. Points are earned by speaking. A limit of 5 speeches for the day is set. The best score for one speech is 3 points and the highest number of points is 15.

Speakers from Chrysler earned the following points: Bil Kromann, 5; J Cleveland, 4; Alan Bailey, 6; Jane Baker, 4; Gari Williams, 1; Steve Clawson, 5; Greg Crider, 1; Betsy Francisco, 4; Linda Jo Crane, 3; and Mike Kirby, 5.

Rosey Drive To Open Next Week

"What's new pussycat?" The news around Chrysler High School next week will concern the annual Rosey Drive. Even though the Roennial theme is kept a secret until we receive the books next June, the Rosey staff tells us they are busily preparing the "biggest and best yearbook ever."

The subscription drive will start Monday, October 11 and continue until Friday, October 15. The sales will take place each day next week during the homeroom period by members of the staff.

The yearbook is priced at \$3.50 (without a plastic cover) and \$3.75 (with a plastic cover). After the drive has ended, two subscription stubs will be drawn and two people will receive a free yearbook.

The Rosey staff urges everyone to order their yearbook now because they will not have a surplus of yearbooks next Spring. The drive is being headed by Pete Theille, Bill Kromann, and Susan Grant.

Rosennial Loyalists Urge Student Body To Rush Obsessed With Overpowering Obsession To Buy New Yearbook And Accompanied By A Money Laden Hand With Similar Effect

Honor Society Sells Note Paper; Compiles Honor Roll

Among Chrysler High School's oldest organizations is the National Honor Society. Each year this Society takes part in a wide variety of activities, among which is the sale of school note paper; composing the Honor Roll at the end of each grading period, and participating in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program.

Each fall season, National Honor Society has its annual sale of school note paper. This paper is sold at a price of 50 cents for a package of ten sheets. The design on the front of each sheet is a modern sketch of Chrysler High School. Note paper may be purchased from any member of National Honor Society or from Miss Catherine Ratcliffe in room B212.

It is a customary practice at CHS to have an Honor Roll for outstanding merit scholars at the end of each 9-week grading period, as well as for semester breaks. The task of making up each Honor Roll is performed by the members of National Honor Society.

High School seniors who are members of National Honor Society or who will become members by Feb. 20, 1966 are given the opportunity to participate in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. Application is made by taking the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test (PSAT) in October, 1965. This test serves as a qualifying test. Semi-finalists are selected on the basis of PSAT results and are requested to submit additional information. The Scholarship Board considers individual grades, rank in class, need, and service records. Winners of 1966 scholarships will be announced about May 20, 1966.

Humor

FUNNIES

The Madison, Wisconsin, Capital Times printed these two headlines side by side:

"55 Roosters Stolen at Town of Oregon Farm"

"Socialist Club to hold Chicken Supper"



- 12—Machinist Club, 7:00, G49
Career Day Series
3FHA, 3:00
Election of Junior class officers
Seniors receive petitions for class election
- 13—FBLA—3:00, Study Hall 99
Dance Band, A02, 3:00
- 14—National Honor Society, B212, 3:00
GAA, Gym, 2:50
- 16—Debate, Muncie Central
18—Madrigal, 7:00, A02
- 19—PSAT
Co-Council, 3:00, Study Hall 99
Election of Senior class officers
Bible Club, 3:00, B112
Math Club, 3:00, B215
- 20—Student Council, 7:00 a.m.—
Science Club, 3:00, B215
Dance Band, 3:00, A02
DECA, 3:00, B211
- 21—Ball State Assembly
22—Ball State Assembly
23—Indiana University High School Band Day
25—Madrigal, 7:00, A02
27—Dance Band, 3:00, A02
Rosennial Picture Ads
28—National Honor Society, B212 3:00
GAA, Gym, 2:50
Roennial Picture Ads
29—Foreign Student Day and Dance

Elections Begin

Chrysler High has begun its long lists of activities for the school year. Found high on the list are the Junior and Senior class elections. The Junior election was held October 12, and the Senior election will be held October 19.

October 5 the interested Juniors Senior election will be held October 19, which were necessary for one to be eligible to run for any class office. A Junior class meeting was held on October 11, where, besides other class business, Mr. Lehr spoke on the qualifications and duties of the Junior class officers. Voting day was Tuesday, October 12, when all registered Juniors cast their votes for the candidates of their choice, the people who will take charge of the Junior class.

Seniors wanting to join the list of Chrysler High School officers must obtain petitions from their counselors also. They will vote on October 19.

Junior voters used the voting machines located in the student center as will the seniors. Miss Andrews is in charge of the elections. The voting process was and will be explained to those not knowing the regular procedure.

"This is a service aspect," explained Mr. Lehr, "and a voter needs to vote wisely." Mr. Lehr has explained this to the Juniors at their class meeting, and will further elaborate at the Senior class meeting.

School Improvements

During this past summer, School improvement was on the list for summer activities at C.H.S. Numerous students assembled in the student center, where they enjoyed painting signs, each other, and anything else they could get their hands on. While there were a lot of fun times, there were also times of work, work, work!

July 5th marked the beginning of this summer session when these students worked diligently preparing to welcome the old and the new to Chrysler High. In the student parking lot, you'll find that the parking guide

signs have been made; complimentary football schedule with all our rivals, the dates, and the places we meet our rivals is displayed east of the football field and School Improvement marks another one up. These and other things were accomplished due to the efficiency of the group.

With the conclusion of this summer session, Mr. Jones completed his third year as assistant sponsor of School Improvement. Assuming this responsibility for the 65-66 school year is head C.H.S. student willing to devote time and effort to the improvement of his school is welcome to join.

"We Need An Auditorium" Appears In SCHOOLS IN REVIEW

During the summer, a group of students interested in promoting the construction of an auditorium and communications wing outlined a plan of steps to be taken. Included in this plan were a student presentation at several school board meetings expressing the need for an auditorium, speeches to local service clubs and social organizations, and a series of editorials. The following editorial was printed in the August 20 issue of SCHOOLS IN REVIEW and is representative of student support for this program.

By LINDA SALES.

Chrysler High students have been actively concerned with a problem which confronts the school and the community. We seek to hasten the construction of an auditorium and communications wing by informing the public of the need. Once they know how inadequate the present facilities are, it is our hope that they will support a building program.

Academic classes are being hindered. Music and speech classes have had to be placed "temporarily" in business education and English classrooms. This limits the kind and amount of material to be presented in speech, music, business education, and English classes, since there cannot be adequate sound-proofing in traditional classrooms. These makeshift arrangements force the students to accept second-rate education.

We are not thinking only of the benefits to the school students, however. As future adults, we must also ask how this will benefit our community. Frequently, families must go out of town for entertainment, for there are only two parks and one movie to fill leisure time in New Castle. If there was an auditorium to fill the needs of New Castle citizenry, organizations would have an ideal location for meetings, conventions, theater presentations, and other programs now held in entirely unsuitable quarters.

Lastly, there are those who think such things as music, speech, and drama are "mere frivolities." This is an old-fashioned idea. These are no longer extra-curricular programs but a part of the total academic training of a child, paying dividends of enrichment of leisure time in the adult years. It is up to us to upgrade our educational system in all its phases.

Patsy Stine and Kay Rinehart Visit Finland During Summer

"I learned to appreciate a new kind of life!" exclaimed Patsy Stine, when summarizing her recent trip to Finland. She and Kay Rinehart spent three months in Finland last summer as members of the American's Abroad Program sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Organization.

They left last June 10 for Detroit, Michigan where they flew by jet to Copenhagen, Denmark and from there to Helsinki, Finland. On reaching Helsinki, the capital and chief seaport of Finland, Kay was greeted by her 'family' — Mr. and Mrs. Tynell; her 'sister' Leena, 16 years years old; and 'brothers,' Markku, 13, and Pekka, 7. She lived in Haaga, a suburb of Helsinki.

In the meantime, Patsy arrived in Savonlinna, a major resort town, and was becoming acquainted with her 'mother, father and four sisters' — Mr. and Mrs. Myllys; Pixi, 18 years old; Marja, 1; Pippa, 10; and Anna-Leesa, 5.

Kay lived in a considerably larger town than Patsy; however, they both seemed to share many similar experiences.

Both girls felt that the Finnish were a reserved, hospitable, energetic and intelligent nationality of people. Kay reported, "They just go out of their way to make sure you are happy." Athletics, mostly as individual participants characterize the Finns. All water sports, such as boating, and winter sports, such as skiing and ice skating, rate high with the Finnish people. This seems only natural, due to their climate and the fact that 71 per cent of Finland is forest while another 10 per cent is inland lakes. They also found camping to be popular among Finns. Says Patsy, "The Finnish people live very close to nature and are grateful for it."

When asked about Finnish teenagers both girls agreed they are very much like American teenagers.

Kay stated, "There is really not much difference, except that they are really serious about their school work. Most of them speak two and as many as four languages."

Patsy added, "Yes, they are very similar to American teenagers. Of course, they can't drive until they are eighteen. Cars and gas are about twice as expensive in Finland, so driving is a luxury there. They love all the British singing groups."

When asked what they felt was the most interesting aspect of their trip,

both replied, 'Everything!' They seeme' to find that the people scenery, and food interested them most.

Patsy's summer was highlighted by a sailing trip with her 'sister,' Pixi, and several other young people, during the midsummer celebration. She also enjoyed her trip to Lapland, in northern Finland, with her family.

Kay's visit was climaxed by a three week stay in a resort area with her family.

Both girls went on a trip to Leningrad before returning home.

Patsy concluded, "It was just a wonderful experience. I learned to appreciate a new and different way of life."

Kay replied, "I learned to appreciate the things we take for granted in America (like ice cubes and automatic washers). I realized that you must look beneath the surface to fully understand people. This is the best way to learn about other people and promote world wide friendship."

"Flash" Is Fashion Craze

"Flash" is the latest thing in the world of fashion this year. Flash is dash — your individual interpretation of the new in everything; the way to wear one's hair, clothes, make - up. It's taking the whole new look apart and then putting it together again — your way.

This month, gals, it's flash to be all eyes. With fringe down to your brows, there's more attention focused

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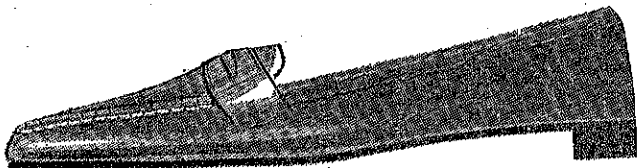
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on your eyes now. Play them up. Shape is the important word.

Short hair that hugs the head like the haircuts on little boy in the sand-box is VERY flash. So is long hair that hangs straight to the shoulder or turns up (or under) at the ends.

Girls with pretty legs, so-so legs, even girls with problem legs can wear the new go-go stocking — if the pattern is right. For heavy legs, choose stockings with up and down designs and non-bulky textures. Bold designs and chunky colors add flattery to thin legs. To flatter slightly bowed legs, choose stockings the same color as the accompanying outfit.

Wild and wooly colors are flash colors this fall. Chartreuse, burgundy, mint and olive green, ivory, sunshine yellow, mauve, and fire engine red are colors which are especially popular this season.

It's flash for both guys and gals to have a long, lean look. If there's a bit too much of you here and there, exercise is your flash password to success.

For guys especially, scent is really flash this new fall season. Jade East heads the popularity list, followed by English Leather and Bay Rum. Gals match the fragrance of Jade East with Ambush Cologne. Other popular colognes this fall are Intimate and Heaven Scent.



After a careful survey, your two Phoenix experts of "pop" music have whipped out these top ten songs.

- 1.—KEEP ON DANCIN' — The Gentys
 - 2.—YESYERDAY — Paul
 - 3.—DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? — Lovin' Spoonful
 - 4.—BABY, YOU'RE THE ONE — The Vogues
 - 5.—I LIVE FOR THE SUN — The Sun Rays
 - 6.—HANG ON SLOOPY — The McCoys
 - 8.—LIAR, LIAR — The Castaways
 - 9.—LOVERS' CONCERTO — The Toys
 - 10.—HANG ON — The Four Seasons
- Pic To Zoom — WHAT COLOR IS A MAN? — Bobby Vinton
- Pic From the Rusted Ages — PRETTY WOMAN — Roy Orbison

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Harriers Stopped by Noblesville, Now Stand 1 and 3 For Season

New Castle's harriers fell last Tuesday to Noblesville on the Millers' home course.

Records toppled during the three way meet, as sophomore Jack Butler of Noblesville crossed the two mile mark in nine minutes and fifty two seconds. Blaise Durbin paced the Trojans with a time of 11:16. Worthington, Kenemer and Millikan strengthened the Trojan cause. Fisher, a Hamilton county school, dropped to last place as Trojan runners pursued the Millers. The final tally found the host on top 15-52-74.

The reserves also took second with a score of 16-52-71. Noblesville again led the competition. Brookshire and Miller carried the bulk of the Trojan load. Nordman, Kirby, Crider, and Collier lent support.

The Troymen now stand 1 and 3 in dual competition, with their toughest competitors now behind them.

OPEN AT ANDERSON

September 9 opened the harrier season with a meet with Anderson at the Edgewood Country Club. Always a tough competitor, Anderson was exceptionally strong with many returning lettermen. Sophomores Hall and Harmon chased the Indians to the line but the Trojans fell short of victory.

Undaunted, the harriers sprang back to defeat the Elwood Panthers here at

home. Leading New Castle's squad were sophomores Martin Griffin and Jon Hall, Pat Kenemer and Blaise Durbin added support. However the Troymen were victorious by a narrow 28 to 30 margin.

The reserves captured their meet 25 to 35. Led by Gary Brookshire and Gary Collier, the Colts easily overcame their opponents.

SQUAD ENCOUNTERS RICHMOND

The squad had an unpleasant visit to Richmond where the Red Devils handed them their worst dual meet loss of the season. Kenemer and Griffin led the varsity. Brookshire and Miller led the Colts in their unsuccessful attempt.

Following the Richmond meet the Trojan varsity traveled to Muncie Burris, Placing third the team returned to make preparations for the Southport invitational.

At Southport the harriers had a rematch against Richmond and Anderson. The Troymen placed fourteenth in the competition beating Ben Davis, previous state champion. Hall, Kenemer and Millikan headed the Trojan drive. The reserves, led by Griffin and Brookshire, placed eleventh.

New Castle will encounter Connersville and Rushville Tuesday in a double dual meet. Saturday marks the Shortridge Invitational followed by the North Central Conference, sectional, and Marion meets.

Richmond Red Devils Spoil Perfect Trojan Record, 21-7

The football season is well underway and the Trojan gridmen are off to their best start in many years. Under the leadership of Coach Wayne Jones and his new assistants, the Troymen have won four games and have lost only one. The victories have come over Connersville, Logansport, Frankfort, and Noblesville with the lone defeat coming at the hands of the Richmond Red Devils.

The Trojans opened their schedule at home against the Connersville team. New Castle went into the game with a backfield of lettermen and an almost untested front line, but the front line held and the Troyboys scored in every period, including twice in the third, to defeat the Spartans 34-0. Halfback Billy Ross provided most of the scoring for the Trojans with three touchdowns, one of them being an 80-yard gallop. Larry Rust's plunge and Gordon Cory's return of a pass interception gave New Castle its other two TDs. Center Jim Lewis converted perfectly four times in five tries to add to the tally.

The Trojan defense held Connersville both on the ground and in the air as they held the visitors to only five first downs. The Troymen intercepted four Spartan passes while holding them to only one reception. Cory picked off two passes with Steve Williams and Wedge Carter taking one each.

The New Castle gridmen then traveled to Logansport for their first NOC test. The Trojans promptly proceeded to score twice in the first half to give them all the points necessary to win. The final score was 13-6, in favor of the Troymen. Billy Ross' twelve yard scamper and Larry Rust's 70 yard sprint provided New Castle with its two touchdowns. Jim Lewis contributed one point as he converted after Rust's second quarter score. Halfback Bob Callaway also showed some fine running as he gained valuable yardage for the Troyboys.

The Trojan's dream for a second consecutive shutout was ended in the third quarter when Berry halfback David Means went over the goal line from two yards out for the only Logansport score.

New Castle then entertained the Frankfort Hotdogs. The unbeaten Trojan record stayed that way as the Hotdogs ended up on the short end of the score, 25-20. This was the first game that the Troymer actually showed their passing strength, as quarterback Jim Swayzee connected with receivers for three touchdown passes. Bill Ross opened the Trojan scoring with a 30 yard touchdown run. Later, Swayzee found end Steve Williams past the Frankfort defensive backs and threw to him for a touchdown pass covering over 50 yards. Wedge Carter completed the scoring for New Castle by receiving two TD tosses from Swayzee. Center Lewis added one extra point on a kick after a Trojan six pointer. The Hotdogs made an attempt to catch the Troyboys by scoring twice in the last quarter but ran out of time.

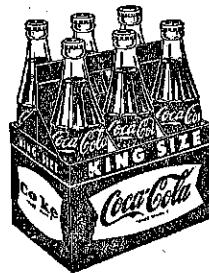
The undefeated Trojans then served host to a highly ranked Richmond team. The unblemished record of the Troymen didn't seem to frighten the Devils as they handed New Castle its first defeat, 21-7. Two touchdowns by Richmond in the first half put the Trojan gridmen out of contention. New Castle did, though, match the Devils' seven points in the second half.

A Swayzee to Cory pass in the third quarter was good for 12 yards and the lone Trojan touchdown. Lewis added the seventh point to the score on a place kick.

After the loss to Richmond, the Trojans went into their next game against Noblesville to win. The Troyboys didn't disappoint the Homecoming crowd as they whitewashed the Millers 14-0. Halfback Billy Ross started the New Castle scoring in the second quarter. After a goal line stand by the Trojan defense, Ross raced 98 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. Lewis converted perfectly to make the score 7-0. New Castle carried this lead until early in the third quarter when quarterback Swayzee spotted Gordon Cory deep in Miller territory and connected with him for a 60 yard touchdown pass play. Lewis kicked perfectly for the second time in as many tries to add the final point to the New Castle score.

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVII

No. 3

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

Friday, October 15, 1965

BS Assembly Delegates Announced



Ball State candidates were 1st row, Bill Kromann, Ron Rucker, Kathy Bowers, Lois Vaughn, Debby Denton.

Second row Jim Rush, Roger Ocker, Fred Pfenninger, Betsy Francisco, Tonikka Brown, Susan Grant, Suzy Rickert, Bill Pullin.

Homecoming Has Many Winners

In the 1965 Homecoming there were many contests to be won. The contests were many and varied, ranging from Homecoming Queen to the oldest graduate attending, and brought prizes such as silver cups and honor.

Miss Ellen Younghaus was elected Homecoming Queen by students of CHS. The girls in the Queen's court were seniors Brenda Flynn and Carol Seese, juniors Mary Danielson and Linda Weach, and sophomores Connie Detmer and Shirley Hudson.

One of the most competitive contests was that for best floats in the Homecoming parade. Thespians and NFL teamed up with the slogan "Victory's in the Bag, Dad," and took first place honors. Girls' Cheerblock was second and the Math-Science Club float was third. Floats of the classes of 1940, and "1976" also received mention.

Sterling Silver cups were awarded to the alumni who traveled the farthest to get to Homecoming, had the most children, and to the oldest attending graduate of CHS. Mrs. Cecil Lovelace of Martinez, California and Bob Adams of Los Angeles both received cups for covering the most miles to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mark were awarded a cup for having most children, eight, than any other attending alumni. Mrs. Alice Mendenhall Hosier was recognized for being the oldest alumni at Homecoming. She graduated with the class of 1891.

Bulletin

This is a reminder to all juniors that the PSAT test will take place Tuesday, October 19, 1965. This test will help each person to estimate his own ability to do college work. It is a shortened version of the SAT test which is required for college entrance. It is recommended that all college-bound students take this test in order to estimate how each will do on the SAT.

N Men's Club Plans Activities

Only three years old, N Men's Club is steadily growing. At the present time it has nearly 50 members and will be expanded at the close of the fall sports season.

Mr. Kristine, sponsor of the club, stated that the goal of the group is the promotion of all athletic activities in Chrysler High. Such activities include the sponsoring of bus trips to all out of town football and basketball games, dances, and various other activities.

The Club also plans to build a permanent scoreboard, for wrestling matches which will be placed in the fieldhouse. A track record board is also on their agenda.

Mr. Kristine stressed that the only requirement for entering the club is a varsity letter in any sport. This also include team managers. Boys completing one season of varsity competition are automatically eligible for the club and need not be selected or invited to join.

Debaters Attend Butler Clinic

Chrysler High debaters traveled to Indianapolis Saturday, October 9, to attend the Butler Debate Clinic. They boarded a bus at the Junior High building early Saturday morning and arrived at Butler University around 8:30 for registration.

They attended a series of lectures in the morning. These lectures included a talk on debate research techniques, building a case, refutation, and rebuttal. Professors also discussed this year's debate question: Labor and Management and the federal government's relationship. After the lectures, students were divided into small discussion groups.

After lunch and a tour of the Butler campus, the students observed an exhibition debate between Clarksville, Tennessee high school debaters and Lafayette Jeff high school debaters. Both groups have attained highly regarded honors in debate competition. Clarksville won the Kentucky University High School Speech Institute debate last year, while Lafayette Jeff won both the NFL and IHSAA championships in state competition and advanced to the semi-finals of the NFL national debate tournament.

Dr. Nicholas Cripe, director of Forensics at Butler University, was clinic

The annual Ball State Assembly will resume activities for this year with the theme, "The Congress and America's Future." The assembly has been scheduled during the week of Teacher's Association, from October 21 through 23.

Three students, Susan Grant, Bill Kromann, and Jim Rush were elected by the junior and senior classes October 5 and 6, and will represent Chrysler High School at the Ball State Assembly. Two alternates were also elected. They are Tonikka Brown and Roger Ocker.

Chrysler High School is the only high school represented at this annual assembly which elects its delegates. All other delegates who will be attending Ball State Assembly have been appointed by their Social Studies teachers for the occasion.

Students participate in discussion groups supervised by college students. Members of the Ball State Faculty will be on hand to serve as resource people for students.

All delegates will be housed at the Ball State Student Center. Lodging and meals (except breakfast) will be provided.

Sponsors for the annual Ball State Assembly are the Social Science Department of Ball State University and the American Assembly of Columbia University.

Busy Foreign Student Day To Be Held First Semester, Oct. 29

"Welcome, guests from foreign lands." This is the greeting which FORSCO is sending out for the annual celebration of Foreign Student Day which will be held on October 29.

Foreign students have been invited from Ball State University, Indiana University, and Earlham College. AFS and YFU high school students who now reside in Indiana have also been asked to come. These students will be arriving at school during the morning and spending their day visiting in classrooms.

After school a "get acquainted" party will be held in the east cafeteria. At this time all Chrysler stu-

dents and teachers are encouraged to meet and talk with our foreign guests.

Individual students will furnish dinner for the guests and give them a chance to see American homes. These need not be elaborate meals, but they serve as a basis to improve friendship.

An evening of entertainment has been planned which will consist of an open house and an all-school dance. FORSCO is planning this event to be the largest and finest Foreign Student Day in CHS history.

Any students who are interested in helping with Foreign Student Day or being a dinner guest should contact their language teacher or Patsy Stine.

Other speakers included Dr. Theodore J. Halwick, Professor of Speech and Debate at Hiram College; Dr. James W. Gibson, co-editor of Forensics and novice debate coach at Butler; and Mr. Arthur Donovan, an outstanding labor relations lawyer from Evansville, Indiana.

Attending from Chrysler High along with Miss Rucker were debaters Tony Knight, J. Cleveland, Greg Crider, Kathy Bowers, Mike Kirby, Melody Denison, Bill Kromann, Ray Means, Susan Hoke, Debbie Sommers, Linda Crane, Fred Pfenninger, David Grunden, Bill Shockley, Betsy Francisco, Beckie Davis, and Jack Moore.

Halloween Is Season For Jokes, Tricks

By LINDA REDD

Halloween comes but once a year, but when it does arrive at long last, this celebration brings with it all manners of mischief, in every shape and form.

There are various kinds of torment which are being planned by "trick or treaters" this season. Of course, the old stand-bys of soaping windows and scattering kernels of corn on porches will, in all probability, remain in use this Halloween, and for many more Halloweens to come. However, there are more recent inventions which are equally popular among this year's Halloween pranksters.

For instance, the practice of taping thumbtacks to doorbells is gaining popularity among the younger, more

mischievous set. Also, a Halloween prank that tends to cause quite a lot of upsets requires only one stick and any available car equipped with a horn. The stick is used to depress the horn and keep it blowing until the upset driver recovers his shock sufficiently to release the stick, thereby stopping the noise.

Besides playing tricks, it is a usual custom for "trick or treaters" to be treated with candy and other goodies at each house that is visited.

Different treats may include: apples, bubble gum, candy bars, lollypops, corn candy, Tootsie Roll Juniors, and popcorn balls.

However, beware of giving lollypops to small children, as they can very easily run the sticks down their throats while running to the next house for more goodies. Also, candy bars which melt easily tend to become matted in the hair, so reserve these for the older masked beggars.

Halloween is an occasion for gaiety and merriment, not for destruction. Have a fun-filled Halloween, but don't get too carried away with tricks that can spoil this merry night for others.

In The

Seniors Like Folk Music

Limelight



PETER THIELE

Planning to go to the University of Florida is a senior personality, Pete Thiele, where he anticipates studying the fields of oceanography and Marine biology. There are many reasons for this choice of college; the leading ones being he likes a warm climate and the University has the specific courses he wants to take.

Being an active youth, Pete finds most of his pleasure comes from out of doors activities. He would preferably be outside than in. Some good examples of his like of the mother nature setting are his hobbies, which chiefly consist of fishing, hunting, and water sports.

This past summer, Pete also spent a vast majority of his time in the open air while attending Waycross Church Camp. There were many, many activities occurring during the short week of great fun for Pete. It is recognized that he especially enjoys running across fields at 3:00 a.m. with a minister following?? Thrown in with this fun was a little seriousness. In their youth conferences, they discussed the moral aspects of today's society. The active group also recorded a folk mass which was put on an actual playing record. Pete played a major role in this as folk music is an initial interest for him. He is an active guitar player.

Pete feels that high school should be a lot of fun, but he says, "We high school students should begin to plan our future now, because we are presently living in an age where things are happening at such a pace that we cannot afford to waste time."

Aid Is Offered

A variety of types of assistance is offered to pupils. Some are Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid, Loans, and Work-Study Program.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence. Grants-in-Aid are awarded to students with special talents such as athletics, speech, homemaking. Loans are of two types. There are National Defense Student Loans and United Student Aid Form Loans. The National Defense Student Loans were created by the Federal Government for the purpose of loaning money to students in amounts up to 1000 dollars. Repayment of the loan begins one year after completion of college. Interest rate is 3 per cent. United Student Aid Form Loans are

Many years ago a little girl went to school every morning in a school bus. The destination of this bus was a three room schoolhouse. The three rooms served grades 1 through 6. This may sound like the beginning of Jesse Stuart's biography, but is actually the first educational institution attended by Chrysler High's own Becky Reiboldt.

Becky became a student at CHS last year. However, she didn't let being a stranger in new surroundings stop her from becoming an active junior. This year, as a senior, Becky has become more active. The areas of her activities are Thespians, Swing Choir, Madrigal, Co-council, National Honor Society, and Cheerblock. Becky is also secretary for Choral.

Becky feels that the greatest honors and privileges that she has received here at CHS have been her role as Maria in WEST SIDE STORY, being chosen for National Honor Society, and receiving an Honor Crest and Certificate.



BECKY REIBOLDT

Horseback riding, folk singing, playing a baritone uke, and swimming help pass what spare time this senior has. High on Becky's "like" list are chocolate brownies and milk, while her foremost "dislikes" are farcey people and liver and onions.

Becky's choice of a college is pretty undecided right now. She hopes to be either a French interpreter or French teacher. The urge to see the world has hold of Becky. With the memory of her trip to Nassau in 1963, she looks forward to traveling in the future.

Becky claims her "embarrassing moment" was while she and a girl friend were fast-dancing in Clearwater, Florida. People suddenly began throwing money. It seems that girls there don't dance together and Becky and friend must have been considered quite a novelty.

set up by a private corporation with colleges and local banks. Terms of the different loans vary from organization to organization. The Work-Study Program is a part of the Economic Opportunity Act passed in 1964 which provides wages for students whose parents can provide little or no assistance. Students work 15 hours per week while school is in session and full time during vacation periods.

There are two standards of procedure used for application for this financial aid. (1) Indiana colleges will be using the S.A.T. as a scholarship test to determine those students eligible for scholarships. (2) The student may obtain information from the college of his choice. A general rule is that no student will be offered financial assistance by a college until that college has granted him admission.

CEEB Tests Are Important

The annual novelty of returning to school after a long vacation has pretty much worn off. As students adjust to busy schedules of academic and extracurricular work, they must realize that a very important date is approaching — graduation day. While this event marks the end of an important episode in the lives of all students, it also marks the beginning of a new episode for many. That new adventure is college or advanced technical training and now, today, is not too early to begin planning for it.

As the standard of living progresses in America, so does the level of education and its requirements. Today, a high school education is imperative yet even then, automation snatches the jobs of many. An increasing number of students are recognizing the necessity of advanced training that will enable them to compete in a rapidly changing world. The fact that a college graduate is expected to earn ten times the average lifetime earnings of a high school graduate is equally enticing.

The competition for admission to American colleges and universities becomes keener every day. Schools are expanding rapidly, but the supply still doesn't begin to meet the demand. For these reasons, students aspiring to attain a college degree must become concerned with this early in high school and direct their grades, subjects, and activities in a way that will augment their chances for acceptance.

One of the most important factors involved in preparation for higher education is the completion of various tests. Since different schools have different entrance requirements, there are many available testing programs ranging from civil service exams to the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. However, the three most widely used examinations in United States colleges are the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and Achievement Tests. These three tests are published by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), an organization having over 600 member colleges.

The PSAT will be available to Chrysler High juniors and seniors on October 19. This particular examination does not attempt to evaluate knowledge in specific areas, but rather, a student's ability to learn and to succeed in college. It is divided into two parts; Verbal, which evaluates a student's capabilities in using the English language and Math, which tests his reasoning powers in that area. Scores for the PSAT are recorded by figures between 20 and 80. Although this test may be considered largely practice for the SAT, its significance should not be under-estimated. The results will become a part of each participant's permanent record and be examined by college admissions offices at a future date.

The SAT is very similar to the PSAT in form, purpose, and procedure. However, it is three hours in length and scores are given in the 200 - 800 bracket. Completion of this test is required of all applicants requesting admission to one of the schools included in the CEEB. When the SAT is administered at Chrysler High on November 6, it will be given only to seniors. Juniors wishing to take a "practice test" before their senior year are advised to do so this spring. The importance of the SAT scores cannot be over-emphasized, since they will be forwarded to chosen colleges and will be key factors in admissions decisions.

In addition to the SAT, many colleges require that their applicants take certain Achievement Tests. Unlike the tests previously discussed, these are designed to calculate a student's actual knowledge of certain subjects such as sciences, English, math, history, and languages. No more than three of these one-hour tests may be taken in one day, so it is important to know which three are necessary. The CEEB Achievement Tests will be given to Chrysler High seniors in December.

The prospect of graduating from high school and advancing to college is an exciting one and an important step in planning for the future. Since the competition for college admission is becoming keener every day, high school students must begin to plan for this goal now. One of the main determining factors involved in a college's choice of applicants is the test scores they submit. Therefore, it is every student's responsibility to meet the test requirements of his chosen college.

Cadet Teaching

The first period of every school day finds twenty-one seniors in various elementary schools and in the Junior High building doing their cadet teaching. These seniors are considering teaching as a career when they graduate from college, and are getting a taste of a teacher's responsibilities by assisting teachers every day of the week of the first semester for almost one hour.

Greenstreet Elementary School has obtained three of our cadet teachers: Patsy Stine, Susan Jeffries, and Mary Burnett. Patsy is helping fifth grade teacher Miss Joseph. This week she is helping the children make such projects as puppet shows and roller TV's of various paperback books they have read. Susan is assisting Mrs. Ringo with the third graders by helping them in reading groups. Mrs. Will's second graders are learning to improve their printing under the instruction of Mary.

Sheila Brewer, Linda Bickel, and Gail Cory are spending their first period at Sunnyside Elementary School. Sheila is teaching Mrs. Achor's third graders modern math. Linda is assisting Mrs. McDowell with the fourth graders and Gail is assisting Mrs. Montgomery with the second graders.

Parker Elementary School has three cadet teachers: Janet Fisher, Anita Abrell, and Vicki Fulton. Janet helps Miss Robson and her third graders. These third graders are being taught a new subject by Janet. She's teaching them French. Anita is assisting Mrs. Hendricks in teaching the first graders how to read. Vicki helps Mrs. Demis teach the fifth graders.

Jane Baker, Wedge Carter, and Linda Clark help teachers at the Riley Elementary School. Jane helps Mrs. Webster and the second graders. The students are working on Indiana history projects under Jane's instruction. Wedge is helping the combined fourth and fifth grade class of Mrs. McCoy in math. Linda assists Mrs. Knight and her fourth grade students in art and reading.

The seventh graders have cadet teachers Lorealee Albion and Patty Lee. Lorealee helps Mr. Summers and his social studies class. Patty assists Miss Freeman and her mathematics class. Tom Morris helps teach Mrs. Jordan's sixth graders in the Bundy Building. Social studies have been one of the many things Tom helps with.

Beth McKechnie, David Black, and Loretta Lewis are cadet teaching at Herty Elementary School. Beth is helping the students of the sixth grade write interesting paragraphs. She gives them subjects and they write the paragraphs. Beth is under the supervision of Mrs. Oliver. David is teaching Mr. Bob Wiles' sixth graders modern math. Loretta teaches the first graders reading.

Other cadet teachers are Jim Lewis, Sharon Holcomb, and Doyle Roysdon. Jim teaches at Weir, Sharon teaches at Wilbur Wright, and Doyle teaches at Holland.

AFS Brazil Girl Feels At Home In Chrysler High

My name is Regina Ottoni. I am from Vitoria, Brazil. My father is a doctor, and I have five brothers and three sisters. My mother is a teacher of Brazilian History and also works in the government's office. Most of my family speaks Portuguese, although many in Brazil speak English.

Twenty-one came to America through A.F.S. I have, from Brazil, a friend in Anderson, Zionsville, — a total of seven in Indiana; nine in California; and others all over the United States. To be eligible to come to America through A.F.S., we, in Vitoria, took a test. Two hundred took the test, and six passed. We had to wait one year, and then we came over.

We traveled by jet, and it took about ten hours. My friends left as soon as they arrived to go to their homes in America. I stayed in New York two days; then I took the bus to Cincinnati where my American mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Stine, picked me up between twelve and one o'clock a.m.

I can't explain how I felt when I

The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

The whipping out of "pop" tunes has been a challenge to your two PHOENIX experts, but in addition to this list, we have created a book, pun, and river of the week.

- 1.—KEEP ON DANCING — the Gentrys
- 2.—YOU'RE THE ONE — the Vouges
- 3.—YESTERDAY — Paul
- 4.—DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? the lovin' Spoonful
- 5.—LIAR, LIAR — the Castaways
- 6.—TREAT HER RIGHT — Roy Head
- 7.—EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN — Gary Lewis
- 8.—HANG ON — the Four Seasons
- 9.—THE TEAR I CRIED — Neil Sedaka
- 10 — HANG ON SLOOPY — the McCoy's

PICK TO ZOOM — I'VE FOUND A GIRL — Jan and Dean
 PICK OF THE RUST — RUNNING SCARED — Roy "the boy" Orbison
 BOOK OF THE WEEK — Man With the Golden Gun — Ian Fleming
 RIVER OF THE WEEK — Blue River (what else?)

PUN OF THE WEEK — This week's pun was submitted by PHOENIX's own Larry Lough, in reference to the PHOENIX-ROSEY Homecoming float failure — "It shouldn't happen to a dog." (We'll get better!)

EXCITING NEW FALL JEWELRY

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B & B SHOES

first arrived. I felt very happy and very surprised. Man was different.

Our daily schedule is quite different from yours. In Brazil, at seven o'clock a.m. we have a little breakfast before going to school only in the morning from seven to twelve. We have a big lunch at twelve-thirty. Dinner, which is quite large, is between seven and seven-thirty. Rice and black beans are usually served for both lunch and dinner. Our food is very similar to food here.

In Brazil, we have "Institute Brazil to United States" which teaches four or five years of English. We have records and movies just like yours in the classroom. English is difficult for me right now because I've only had one year of studying this language.

To me, New Castle is a beautiful place. We don't have many trees in our city. Brazil has many apartments and New Castle is very different for me. I like it very much. Here you drive cars. In Brazil, we use the bus,

because a car is very expensive. There are many people here, and I have many friends.

lation. Satu was quite surprised to see the big beautiful homes of New Castle Living with her, her mother, and her father are her younger sister Marjetta, who is eleven, and her older brother, Matti, who is twenty.

The Finnish school day is quite different from our own. Children enter a public school at the age of seven or eight and finish at least seven grades there. Satu went to a public school until she finished fourth grade. Then she entered what is known as a high school in Finland. It is a private school with grades one through eight. Her school had only 700 pupils. After high school they enter a college or university.

The Finnish school day is quite different than ours. Because they attend on Saturdays, they have six days of school. Their classes are fifty minutes in length. They can have as many as eight classes a day, or as few as four, depending upon their schedule. They do not have class every day.

Last year Satu took first year Latin, first year French, first year German, fifth year English, sixth year Swedish, Finnish, mathematics, religion, history and physical education. Here in New Castle she is taking English, history, economics and government, theatre arts, second year Latin, and a study hall. When asked about the difference between her homework here and in Finland she replied that her homework here was much harder because of all the reading that was assigned. "It's harder for me because I must translate every word," Satu replied. I have my history book on my right and my English dictionary on my left.

Skiing, swimming, reading, and writing her pen pals in England, Lebanon, France, and Holland are some of the hobbies that absorb Satu's "free" time. Satu said that the Beatles are more popular with the fourteen and fifteen year olds in Finland than they are to her age group. The Finns "shake" while we "jerk." Clothes are about the same in Finland as they are here except the girls are allowed to wear slacks to Satu's school.

Satu Valkama Visits Chrysler

Five years of English have helped Satu Valkama, a Finnish Youth for Understanding student, through her first few weeks of New Castle life. Dr. Grant; John, a freshman at Indiana University; Susie, a senior at CHS; and Margie, a sophomore, comprise Satu's new family.

Satu is from Tampere, Finland. This town is about one hundred and twenty miles north of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. Her home town has a population of about 140,000 people, which is quite different from New Castle's twenty-one thousand.

The Valkamas live in a modern apartment building on the seventh floor. Most of Satu's friends live in apartments, as do most of the popu-

Good Luck Team!

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 New Castle, Indiana

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The Century Press

Bearcats Explode In Second Half For Four Touchdowns

Well, the Trojans tried. For two quarters, it looked as if they were going to succeed. Up against a tough Muncie Central football team, our Trojans also held Muncie to a lone touchdown in the first half. The first showed two well matched teams relying on their defensive teams to keep them out of trouble. Three plays and a punt was about all either team could do in the first half. In the first quarter New Castle gained one first down, and Muncie gained none. The second quarter was like the first except for Muncie's 55 yard drive late in the second quarter that gave them their first of five touchdowns.

MISTAKES GIVE MUNCIE TOUCHDOWN

Then pandemonium broke loose in the second half. Muncie scored a touchdown after holding the Trojans for three plays and then blocking Bob Callaway's punt. Four plays later the score was 12-0, Muncie's favor. After thwarting the extra point attempt, the Trojans fumbled the kick-off with Muncie recovering. Muncie immediately scored this time converting the extra point. The Trojans finally found the scoring groove as Jim Swayzee passed to Wedge Carter for a gain of 51 yards. Larry Rust plowed the final five yards for the touchdown as New Castle drove 66 yards in 5 plays. Jim Lewis booted the extra point. Muncie, exploding back, drove 70 yards for its fourth touchdown. A fumble and two interceptions gave Muncie the combination it needed to score again, making the score 33-7. Completed passes to Rust and Carter, and runs by Swayzee, Rust, and Billy Ross gave New Castle a 73 yard drive and its second and last touchdown. Lewis again converted.

TROJANS 4-2 FOR SEASON

New Castle is now 2-2 for North Central Conference play and 4-2 for the season. Muncie is now 1-1-1 for NCC play and 4-1-1 for the season. This week the Trojans take on Madison Heights of Anderson at the home field of the Madison Heights Pirates

Cross Country Squad Evens Season Record With 2 Wins

The Trojan harriers showed a great comeback last week. After losing three of their first four meets, the cross country boys downed both Connersville and Rushville to pull their record to an even .500 mark.

SPARTANS FALL TO TROJANS

The Spartans were defeated by the Trojans 233 to 36. Although Bishop of Connersville placed first individually, the Trojans kept their point total down by taking five of the first seven places. Pat Kenemer led New Castle with a second place, as Harmon, third, Hall, fifth, Griffin, sixth, and Worthington, seventh, followed.

New Castle placed seven runners in the first ten finishers to beat Rushville, 20 to 39. Kenemer led the as-

Trojan Trail

	NC	Opp
Connersville	34	0
Logansport	13	6
Frankfort	25	20
Richmond	7	21
Noblesville	14	6
Muncie Central	14	33
Madison Heights		Oct. 15
Muncie Southside		Oct. 20
Marion		Oct. 30
Lafayette		Nov. 5

Madison Heights Promises To Be Tough Opponent Tonight

The Trojans traveled to Muncie last week to tear up the Bearcats. However, it turned out to be a sad evening as the Trojans were defeated by a score of 33 to 14. The game wasn't an easy one for the Cates to win as the tally indicates.

BEARCATS GET ROLLING

The first half was a rugged one as the defense of both teams was immov-

able. Neither team crossed the mid-field stripe until the Bearcats got their offense moving with about four minutes to go in the half. Muncie was the first to hit pay dirt and take the lead at intermission, 6-0.

But the monsters from New Castle didn't give up. They came out onto the field with determination to win the game. However, the Trojan defense could not keep speedster John Brown contained as he scored three times in the last half. The Trojans were beginning to have their troubles as a blocked punt, a fumble, and a pass interception led to three of the four Muncie scores the final two periods. Then quarterback Jim Swayzee went to the air, moving the pigskin down the field for two scores, a 5 yard TD by Larry Rust and a one yard plunge by Swayzee himself.

PIRATES SEEM TOUGH

Now let's look forward to tonight's game with the Pirates of Madison Heights. The Pirates have a fairly big offensive line which the Trojans will have to contend with all night. The Trojans will also have a hard job in containing their offense even though they are missing their outstanding back, Phil Faris. As in all of the Trojan ball games, defense is the big word. However, it is agreed that Madison Heights does not have as tough a team as they did with their undefeated team last year. But this team can not be taken too lightly since the two games they have lost have been close ones like the game they lost to Anderson last week 7-3.

GO, GET 'EM TROJANS

If the Trojans can get the offense rolling tonight, along with the defense, New Castle should have a record of five wins and two losses tomorrow after the victory over Madison Heights. **GO GET 'EM TROJANS, THE ROSE CITY WANTS ANOTHER VICTORY-**

Bruce Morris Is Veteran Football And Baseball Man

Athletes of all kinds can be classified in two groups. The first, and most widely known is the scorer. The second is the player who makes scoring possible. It is from the second group that this week's Athlete of the Week is chosen.

Bruce Morris began his football career as a sophomore halfback. Since his debut in the fall of 1933, Bruce has moved from his backfield position to the linebacker post where he presently plays. The five foot, ten inch senior has seen action in every game this year except with Muncie Central when he was hampered by an injured ankle.

As a senior, Bruce has participated in many other extra-curricular activities. Last year he worked as a member of Co-Council. Presently, Bruce is President of the Lettermen's Club. Cheerblock and Intramural basketball keep him busy in the winter. When spring comes, Bruce spends his afternoons on the baseball field. He said he is especially looking forward to the Logansport game and a chance to avenge last year's loss.

In his future — Bruce is looking for-

ward to graduation. He plans to attend the University of Missouri where he will major in business and personnel management. He plans to try football in college, but is not sure of its part in his future.

During the summer, Bruce was a member of the group of athletes sent to Lake Geneva through the Christian Athletes Fellowship program. Besides benefits of this kind, Bruce feels that sports offer an opportunity to get along with others. One is also taught to cope with personality differences. Above all the importance of team work is emphasized in sports.

To all boys in sports the senior linebacker advised, "Stay in sports," while he urged more boys to try out. He stressed the fact that if more boys came out for sports, the teams would be stronger and enthusiasm would be boosted.

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVII

No. 4

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

Friday, October 29, 1965

Career Days Begin Oct 12

Each year the Chrysler High School science and mathematics departments present Career Day. A part of this special program was held Tuesday October 12, immediately after school.

The program, open to all students, is directed toward those who are interested in a vocation related to science or mathematics. An estimated 75 students participated. The math and science Career Day was made up of three different meetings. For students interested in biology or agriculture, a field trip was made to the Anderson Beagle Club. A special conservationist guided the tour which was under the supervision of Mr. Rogers and Mr. Wilt. Twelve students were present.

For those interested in the field of industry, a film was shown in room B16. Mr. Jack Gleck, general manager of World Bestos, showed a film concerning the testing of automotive brakes. Twenty-five students attended.

For those interested in mathematical careers a panel discussion was presented. The discussion concerned the many fields of mathematics and was seen by approximately 30 participants.

For future Career days, only five dates will be available. Thus the related departments were combined to offer a broader field. Every member of the teaching staff of Chrysler High is involved in the planning of these introductions to various vocations. In charge of the over-all planning are Mr. Hay and Mr. Lawson.

The next Career Day is November 9. It will start at 3:00 and last from 60 to 90 minutes. Though still in the planning stage, it will be concerned with physical education and social science. Mr. Hay and Mr. Lawson will supervise the meetings.

Mr. Hay has asked that a representative of the Department of Public Instruction speak at this meeting. The talk will concern work in special education including Physical Therapeutics, speech instruction, and special techniques of the teaching of these fields.

The social science department is planning the development of bulletin boards in the classrooms. In room B204, Mr. Brown and Mr. Hay will construct a bulletin board concerning the field of archeology and anthropology. In room 203, Mr. Miller and Mr. Jones will display a bulletin board in connection with law and law enforcement on local, state, and national levels. Rooms B213 and B215 will have displays concerning government agencies which use history or a phase of social science as a background. These will be designed by Miss Andrews and Mrs. Sorrell. Mr. Reed in room B208 will construct a bulletin board on the topic of economics. Miss Pfeffer in room B202, will display a bulletin board concerning the vocations in sociology.

The physical education department will have a display in the library showcase designed by Miss Stellingwerf and Miss Castelluccio. The program will concern such phases of physical education as coaching, Health education and physical therapeutics.

Students Anticipate '65 Rosey Seniors Head Class Drive

Roseennial held its annual sale drive for the 1966 Roseys last week from Monday October 11 to Friday Oct. 15. Though the drive ended Oct. 15 the yearbook was put on sale Monday, Oct. 18, for those who had forgotten their money the preceding week. The Roseys were again sold for \$3.25, with the protective plastic covering available for an extra twenty-five cents.

As usual, the seniors won the drive with ninety per cent of the class purchasing the Roseennial for their graduating year. Eighty-three per cent of the Junior class bought Roseys to place second, with the sophomores having only sixty-four per cent of their class buying the yearbook.

Drawings were held again this year to pick students to get a one-dollar refund for their Roseennials. These students were Loralee Albion, Diana Hoover, Janel Smith, and Greg Wade.

Over seventy-five per cent of the students at CHS took advantage of the Rosey drive this year. Others who did not buy their Roseennial during the drive MAY be able to purchase one when they come in next June, IF there are any extra copies left after distribution.

The Rosey drive was headed by business manager Pete Thiele. Jill Lough is editor of the 1966 Roseennial with assistants Linda Stephens and Gari Williams. Miss Haiberstadt is the advisor.



Junior class officers, Paulette McCorkle, Liz Yorkis, Brent Furbee, and Carl Benson are planning for the coming year.

Co-Council Holds Meeting

By LINDA REDD

It has been said that Chrysler High School's Co-Council is "a direct pipeline between the student body and the school administration."

What exactly is Co-Council? Co-Council's chief purpose is to assist the Student Council by submitting before them any suggestions, ideas or constructive criticism brought forth by Co-Council representatives and projects undertaken by Student Council.

Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Rinehart, Co-Council holds its regular meetings every first and third Tuesday of each month, at 3:00 p.m., in room 98. Meetings are conducted by the Chairman of Co-Council, who is also Vice-President of Student Council.

Assisting the Chairman at each meeting are the secretary, Sheila Purvis, and the monitor, Carol Earhart.

Each homeroom in Chrysler High School had the opportunity to elect one member from their class to serve as Co-Council representative for the year. It is the duty of each representative to gather ideas, questions, and suggestions from his homeroom, and bring them with him to Co-Council meetings, where they may be submitted for dis-

cusson.

After a suggestion is discussed by Co-Council, it is voted upon by the representatives. If this suggestion is passed, the Chairman will take it with him to the next Student Council meeting. Student Council meetings are held on the day following Co-Council meetings.

Co-Council representatives have a further responsibility to their homerooms. The day following every Co-Council meeting, representatives are asked to deliver their reports to their homerooms regarding the business discussed in Co-Council. At this time, the representative could begin gathering new material for the next meeting.

Chrysler High School's Co-Council presents a definite comparison with our own government's House of Representatives. Co-Council is a governing branch of our high school; one which is equipped to draw up bills, which, if they are worthy of consideration, are eventually passed on to the upper legislative branch of our high school's governing body, Student Council. Just as in our own government, each bill passing from Student Council must be brought before the executive branch, in C.H.S.'s case, the School Administration.

Chrysler High Due For Foreign Visitors This Weekend

Today as never before it is of vital importance that countries have mutual understanding. This is one of the aims of the United Nations. On our own scale, the foreign student program is an attempt to aid international relations by introducing students into educational situations in other lands. This weekend, October 29, Chrysler High is having its own "go" at improving understanding between countries by conducting another foreign student day.

Foreign student day is the visitation of Chrysler High School by high school and college students from foreign countries who are studying in the United States. This is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with many of the customs and educational practices of their respective countries. The purpose of this occasion is to promote understanding between countries by an exchange of ideas between the youth of those countries.

The international guests will be of several nationalities. Some of those countries which will be represented here this weekend are: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, China, England, India, Japan, Liberia, Kenya, Greece Germany, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey.

These students have their diplomacy well scheduled for them. Their appointed student host will meet them upon their arrival at CHS in the morning. It will be the hosts' duty to guide the visitors around the building to the classes he will attend. After the school day the PTA is sponsoring a punch party and get acquainted session in the cafeteria. After this affair, several CHS students have volunteered to take our foreign visitors to their homes for supper. Conversing and dining with their host family until 7:00, the student guests and their hosts will leave for an open house party that is to be held at Roger Jones' home. The International Dance will be held at 8:30 that evening for all Chrysler High students and the foreign visitors in the girl's gym. This dance will be highlighted by a show of talent by the visiting students.

Teacher's Institute Attended Two Days

The teaching staff of Chrysler High School spent the past weekend at the 112th annual Indiana State Teachers Association. The conference was held Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22.

The ISTA meeting was held at seven regional centers throughout Indiana. Central Division, Indianapolis; Northeast, Fort Wayne; North Central, South Bend; Northwest, Hammond; East, Muncie; Southwest, Evansville; and Southeast at Clarksville.

Muncie, the closest center to New Castle, a general topic, "Current Concerns in Education," was discussed concurrently at 2 p.m. Thursday, at various locations. Fourteen different continuing concerns were considered throughout the session. 46,000 Hoosier teachers took part in the conference on instruction.

KLUB KORNER

Many CHS'ers are affected by the club news this month.

Wednesday, September 29, the Future Business Leaders of America held its initiation services in the East Cafeteria. Both new and old members and their parents attended the meeting.

Information about the club's activities and purposes was given by the officers. New members were initiated by reciting the FBLA creed and pledge.

The entertainment program was given by a local group, the Melody Makers. Refreshments were served.

The Chrysler High School Science Club held its second meeting October 6, in room B03. The meeting was called to order at 3:00 by president Julia Foster. She reported that the Science Club float had received the prize of ten-dollars in the homecoming float contest. Projects, which are required for every member, were discussed.

Following the business meeting, vice president Jerry Rhoades presented a program on the laser beam.

The next meeting will be held October 20, in room B03 at 3:00. Any student who is interested may still join Science Club.

Thirty-five girls of the Future Homemakers of America Club from Chrysler High School traveled to Indianapolis, Thursday, October 7 to attend the Furniture Fashion Show held in the Manufacturers Building on the Indiana State Fair Grounds. The girls boarded a bus at 4:00 p.m. accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Mildred Garner and Miss Frances Ellar.

The FHA members spent an hour viewing the different styles, types, and color schemes of the furniture on display. New ideas on furniture arrangement and decoration were presented. Following this, they went to the Meadows Shopping Center to spend the remainder of the evening shopping.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. the girls and their sponsors boarded the bus for home and arrived in New Castle about 9:00 p.m.

Student Council Needs Support

The student council has long been an important part of our school in representing the students' desire for change and improvement. It seems, however, by the student body's lack of participation and enthusiasm that our student government is not the important part of our school that it once was.

During the present time, fourteen juniors and seniors rise early on every other Wednesday morning to attend the council meeting at 7:00 a.m. This group of people also donates its time sponsoring Hearts Hop and spring fling, making hall posters, sending birthday cards to teachers, putting up bulletin boards, holding pep sessions, listening to students' complaints, and at more after school meetings.

This year the council is determined to earn money for the long awaited improvements in the student center. But the completion of this project can come only through the total participation of all students and not just the fourteen council members.

What can you as an individual do to show that you are 100 per cent behind the student voice of CHS? Sophomores, if you are capable people who would be willing to give of your time and represent your class, run for a student council position. Campaign and demonstrate to your class that you are a "leader." Only by voting for the very best representatives will the class of '68 show its willingness to continue the betterment of Chrysler High School.

To all students in general, offer your support and constructive criticism to the student council. They are working for you because you elected them to improve our school. For every ounce of effort which is put forth to help the student council assume its responsibility of strengthening our school, the return improvements will be that many pounds better.

Play Costumes Are Planned

Midsummer's Night's Dream, Chrysler High's fall play, includes many areas which require a certain amount of time. Included on this list is the Costume Department.

"We really have our work cut out for us this year," says Kathy Bowers and Nancy Brown, co-chairmen of costumes. Kathy and Nancy have been working with their crew for two weeks; this crew consisting of twenty-one members. They are: Melinda Montgomery, Betsy Francisco, Anita Pahl, Susie Stillwell, Dana Allen, Karen Cunningham, Susan Hoke, Terrie Whitted, Liz Yorkis, Charlotte Conner, Anne Gieck, Patti Ashby, Marsha Sales, Conni Ryan, Sharon Holcomb, Kati Dishman, Jayne Carithers, Melinda Cunningham, Ruth Spencer, Susan McLaren, and Linda Jo Crane. These people are working to complete the many costume assignments which have a definite date to be finished.

Achievement Tests Are Given To Many Juniors

The College Board Achievement Tests soon will be given to all interested seniors. Registration, sent to Princeton, New Jersey, should take place at least one month ahead of the time of the test. The fee is six dollars and seventy five cents which covers any three tests. If a student wishes to take more than three tests, he must register again. Only three tests are given per test date.

The following tests are offered: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, European History and World Cultures, French, and German. Also tests in Hebrew, Latin, Mathematics, Level 1 (Standard), Mathematics, Level 2 (Intensive), Physics, Russian, and Spanish may be taken.

The test dates are: December 4, January 8, March 5, May 7, and July 9. The test in Russian is given only on January 8. All the other tests are given on the other four dates. The Mathematics test Level 1 is composed of standard mathematics questions. The Level II Mathematics test is more extensive, that is, covers more math than is usually offered in high school courses.

Colleges may use your scores in sev-

According to this special committee, these costumes are unique: The co-chairmen pointed out the elegance of the material as it consists of many brocades, chiffons, and satins. The royal dresses are empire in style, and are in the colors of blue, gold, pink, rose, green, and brown.

Titania, portrayed by Linda Sales, will be attired in a pink dress, crown, burgandy cape, and matching shoes. David Kirkpatrick, alias Oberon, will be robed in a blue-green coat, matching cape, crown and appropriate boots. David Burke will be dressed in a white coat, white shirt, red cape, white tights, crown, and shoes.

These are only a few of the forty Elizabethian-Grecian type costumes that are required for this Shakespearean comedy. Hours of work lay ahead for those making the costumes for CHS's fall play.

eral ways. Achievement scores are usually not used on entrance requirements. If a college wishes you to take them or wishes you to take certain ones, it will be on the entrance requirement. The scores are also used for placement courses after you have been accepted by the college, particularly for placement in freshman English, mathematics, and foreign language courses. Also some colleges may make use of the scores in guidance and advisory work.

If any student does not know if he is to take any of the Achievement Tests or if he has any questions, he should see his counselor as soon as possible.

New Students Enter Chrysler High School

Eight weeks of school have passed and the new students are rapidly becoming better and better acquainted with their new school. Three such new students are Susanna Youmans, Jayne Carithers, and Wallen.

Susanna Youmans comes from Beech Grove, Indiana. She has an interest in art, and attended an art school in Beech Grove during one summer. She also enjoys music and has participated in her church's choir.

Since coming to New Castle she has found a greater enjoyment of school, because of the friendly, open-hearted atmosphere here. She likes it here very much and has found many friends to replace her old ones.

Chrysler High is about twice as large as Beech Grove High. The school hours here are different. At Beech Grove she went to school from 11:55 to 5:00 p.m. Also she is closer to the school. Instead of riding a bus a mile, as she did before, she now only has to walk 4 blocks.

All in all, she prefers the attitude, dress, rules and discipline of Chrysler High. Susie now claims Chrysler High as her own school.

Jayne Carithers, a junior, comes from Fort Wayne Southside. Her previous activities include being subscription agent for the school newspaper and the school yearbook. She also was in Meterite, a prominent English club open to sophomore and junior girls. Jayne was a member of NFL at Fort Wayne and is the first person to come to New Castle already in National Forensic League.

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

FOREIGN STUDENT DAY — sponsored by FORSCO and the foreign language dept.

FORSCO PUNCH PARTY — East dining Room, 3:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONALE DANCE — sponsored by FORSCO, Girl's gym, 8:30-11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

SPEECH MEET — at Warsaw

DEBATE MEET — at Elmhurst

FOOTBALL — Marion Homecoming, There, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ROSENNIAL classroom pictures

SWING CHOIR — C130, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

MADRIGAL — C130, 8:00-9:30 p.m.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB — B16, 7:00

THESPIANS — B103, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL

ELECTION — 6th period, Fieldhouse

and West Dining Room

CO-COUNCIL — Room 99, 3:00 p.m.

BIBLE CLUB cookie sale — main

hall, 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

STUDENT COUNCIL — B04, 7:00

DECA — C134, 3:00 p.m.

FORSCO — B211, 3:00 p.m.

SCIENCE CLUB — B11, 3:00 p.m.

DANCE BAND — C129, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

GAA — Girl's Gym, 3:00 p.m.

VARSITY CHEER PRACTICE —

Fieldhouse, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

FOOTBALL — Lafayette, Here

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS — SAT

Test, in Study Hall 99, East and

West Dining Rooms

The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

Entered as second class matter November 20, 1925, at the post office in New Castle, Ind., Act of Mar. 2, 1879.

She found a difference in school customs here. Jayne believes that the difference is due to the age of the two schools. Southside is a much older school than Chrysler. Ivy Day was a custom that each graduation class observed. A queen and her court would lead each member of the graduation class on the last day of school around the school building where she would plant a sprig of ivy to commemorate the graduation of their class.

Other differences that she had to become accustomed to were the size of the school newspaper and the unique experience of having a school radio station. Another difference is that Chrysler incorporates home room into second period while Jayne was previously used to home room period prior to first period.

Jayne has involved herself in several organizations. These include: Chorale, Swing Choir, Madrigal, NFL, Cheerblock, and as an Office Helper.

The final student for this week is E. G. Wallen. He attended Ferguson High School in Kentucky. He played basketball and ran track there. He hopes to play in both sports here. One credit was awarded to a student for completion of a complete year of study. Eighteen credits were necessary for graduation. He enjoys attending Chrysler High.

New Castle Senior Guilty Of Murders!

By BILL PULLIN

"Yes, they took poor old Ron away today. His guilt was established without a doubt. No, they didn't find the murder weapon, and no witnesses showed up, but his handwriting showed that he had an unmistakable homicidal tendency. The poor guy's defense didn't have a chance."

Of course this situation is absurd, but not so much as people might think. Through extensive interest that has become evident in recent times, some people have gone to the trouble to itemize different handwriting quirks and list the personality traits that they indicate. Through this research, your health, state of mind, your most secret feelings; your whole approach to life is revealed in every word you write.

The size of handwriting is the first thing to consider, as it is the guide to a person's intellect and his ability to concentrate. In most cases, people who write large are the "go" set. They are enthusiastic, interested in large issues but bored by details, frequently restless and without the patience to think through a problem methodically. Small handwriting requires patience and concentration. Obviously, then, the small writer sees the world close at hand and thinks things through carefully. A scientist might write small, or a philosopher, or a psychologist, or a student. Unfortunately, we learn nothing from the medium-size writer, but a middle-of-the-road policy in script is not always meaningless.

For example, a person who writes with neither a right or left slant is far from average. He is a person who is controlled more by intellect than emotion, the kind of person who passes up Valentine's Day because it's "too silly." These people who slant their letters to the right indicate more heart than head control. These are affectionate, sensitive, and emotional; people who like people. However, the extreme of this characteristic almost always indicates an extreme sensitivity; people who constantly worry about other's opinions of them. A left or backhanded slant points to a person who is repressed and inhibited. These writers are often cold and unfriendly, and are more interested in things than people. It's too bad, though, that none of the above observations apply to lefties or southpaws, but they may be caught in the next paragraph.

The formation of the loops of letters

shows something about everyone, almost without exception. For example, a widely exaggerated lower loop on letters such as g and y indicates a vain, superficial person given to dramatics. On the same letters, a long loop reveals a person who is energetically passionate and materialistic. To the contrary, a short loop shows lack of vitality and drive — a practical, matter-of-fact person. A person shows gentleness, graciousness, and friendliness each time he makes a round, even loop.

This new science of handwriting has fulfilled the age-old desire to read between the lines. Personal sanctity is broken. No longer can one write, "I think you're one of the nicest people I know with a personality to match," meaning, "What a drip!" So citizens all, beware of how you write. After all, your script may be showing!

New Students Come From As Far As Beaver, Penna.

Each year at Chrysler High there are many new faces in the halls at school. These are the new students. They come to New Castle because their parents may have transferred to a new job or because their family just decided to move. Each new student receives orientation along with the sophomores. Yet, because the faces of people are also new, these students may have a little harder time adjusting to the new school than do the sophomores.

In order to let the student body know who these new Trojans are, the Phoenix is running a series of articles on them. Each week, including this one, there will be an article introducing two or more new students to the student body.

One of the students who comes to New Castle comes from Pennsylvania. He is senior David Burk. David comes from Waynesboro Area Senior High School. He participated in a variety of activities at his former school. He was a member of Waynesboro's track squad, a member of the Waynesboro school newspaper staff, and he participated in school plays and school musicals.

One more week for
Special Prices on
Typewriters
Henry County
Office Supply

We have moved across the street!
Come in and check our supply of
Trojan rings and pennants.

Arnold's Jewelers

ALL THE LATEST HITS
From Beethoven to Beatles
Come in and browse

The Century Press

Vacation Welcomed By Many

Teachers Institute is a busy event, and is usually popular with both students and teachers. There are commitments at Ball State for the CHS staff, and uncountable plans for students to fulfill. This long weekend for 1965 proved to be no different, as numerous students had special itineraries for the four-day vacation. A few of these plans were the following:

Richmond's Earlham College was Bill Brenneke's destination. His main purpose was to visit his sister, Melinda, who is a Freshman. Museums as well as the college held Bill's interest. With the conclusion of his visit, Bill met his mother at the Richmond train station to transport her back home. Mrs. Brenneke was completing a one-month tour of Europe. Friday evening, Bill attended the Muncie-New Castle football game at Muncie Central field. Sunday found Bill at home studying to raise his F's to C-phases.

Being a finalist in the AFS competition Renee Alleman attended a required meeting Thursday for the lucky remaining contenders. She also attended Hanover College for a view of the campus, as Renee is considering this Indiana college a possibility for her future learning. Renee also attended the football game Friday evening at Muncie. Sunday, Renee's schedule consisted of Church and her regular studying habits.

Already David has adjusted to his new school and has begun to help make it better. He has joined the speech club and has a part in Chrysler High's fall play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. David feels that everyone he has met has been very friendly to him and made him feel welcome here. of the Drama club for this year.

Bruce Morris had big plans to spend Thursday through Sunday viewing the aspects that the University of Mississippi had to offer. The New Castle-Muncie football game being postponed from Wednesday to Friday evening exploded these plans. Therefore, Bruce played in the victorious game Friday, then left for the long trip to Mississippi early Sunday morning, accompanied by his father. He returned late Monday.

Mary Danielson visited Indiana University Thursday through Saturday. While her father attended a trustee meeting, the rest of the family saw a performance of Peter, Paul, and Mary Saturday evening, the family enjoyed the Indiana University-Washington football game at I.U. which completed their stay, as they traveled home immediately following the conclusion of the game.

David Spangler, Ann Shupert, Priscilla Mathews, and David Burke spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning at an Episcopal Youth gathering held at St. Paul's Cathedral in Indianapolis. They returned Saturday evening.

Many, many other students had major plans for this year's Teacher's Institute. The above was merely a small account of a few people's programs.

King Size Coke
cartons



SO EASY, SO GOOD
PICK UP SEVERAL TODAY

Coca Cola Bottling Co
New Castle, Indiana

JUST IN!!
Sta - Prest
Levi Slacks
\$5.98 and \$6.98
Menstown

Broad St. New Castle

the art of *Hanes* now in casuals

You're Op—from head to toe!

New Op Socks (with matching caps)
are just one of the colorful, countrified,
campusy knee-highs and full length
stockings from the lovely leggy world
of Hanes. One size fits all.

Come see the whole collection!

MARY WOODBURY
FEMININE APPAREL

Basketball Season About To Open

In just two short weeks, the state of Indiana will enter its perennial period of the year when mass hysteria strikes the roundball fan. It has been just eight months since Washington of Indianapolis topped Fort Wayne North to become the 1965 state basketball champs. But it is a new year, and once again some five hundred eighty odd Indiana high schools will be hot on each others necks for that top laurel.

The small schools around the state will pick up competition in two weeks, but it will be three weeks before our Trojans will take the floor for its annual opening against the Knightstown Panthers. The Troymen have been practicing for two weeks, and Coach Glenn Brown, who is now in his second year as head mentor, has already made one roster cut. Coach Brown is awaiting the finish of the football season when the gridmen will get their tryout before he determines his permanent roster.

Varsity basketball is not new to many of the Trojan candidates as the field includes Dave Black, Wayne Taylor, Tim Snell and Jim Montgomery all having had varsity experience. Also, Coach Brown has shown pleasure in the potential of some of his young hopefuls in the sophomore and junior classes.

The excitement created by last year's

conquest of previously undefeated Blue River added to the third straight capture of the sectional crown has given each Trojan fan a vote of confidence and a good reason for hoping that this year's cagers will have their most successful season since 1932. However, win, lose or draw, the Phoenix staff will be backing the Troymen all the way (to state!)

Steve Means Is Active Outside of Sports World

Football is one of the roughest of all sports. Not many players are capable of playing both offense and defense during the same game, but this week's Athlete of the Week is one of those who can.

Steve Means stands five feet, eight and one fourth inches high and weighs 157 pounds, and plays offensive right guard and middle linebacker on the defensive unit. This is the first year Steve has played football with the Trojans, but has adapted well to the ways of football and has been a member of the offensive starting team.

Extra-curricular activities have occupied much of Steve's time. He is, presently, president of Thespians and has been in two CHS musicals, "Music Man," and "West Side Story." He will also be assistant director of the upcoming fall play. Steve is also a member of Chorale, Madrigal, and Swing Choir.

The most exciting event for Steve this year has been winning the Homecoming game against Noblesville. As a senior, Steve is looking forward to "having a lot of fun."

The future sees Steve attending Purdue University and majoring in aeronautical engineering. When asked about participating in any sports while at

Trojans Win; Down Rebels

New Castle gridmen returned home Friday night with one of their biggest victories of the year, while the Southside Rebels were at home counting

casualties.

For the first time in the series of encounters of the two teams, the Trojans had been victorious. Poor weather conditions and a slippery field limited passing. Quarterback Jim Swayzee kept the Trojans on the ground while Larry Rust smashed the line for more yardage than the entire rushing attack by the Rebels.

Southside opened the game with a one yard plunge by Louie Smith, Bill Curtis converted for the extra point, and the Rebels took the lead 7 to 0. However, this was the last time that Muncie enjoyed its margin. Larry Rust pounded across from the three yard line to tighten the game at 7 to 6. Re-gaining the ball, Southside marched to the Trojan 22 where they were held tight. Southside's unsuccessful fourth down play gave New Castle possession. Swayzee piloted the team to the goal line with Rust covering better than half of the yardage. Larry slid through for his second TD from the two. At half time the Trojans boasted a 12-7 lead.

The second half was a repeat of first half action. Coach Jones' Troymen held the Rebels to two first downs in the second half. With defense digging in, the Rebels were forced to punt. Larry Rust broke through the line from the fullback post, and galloped 66 yards to paydirt.

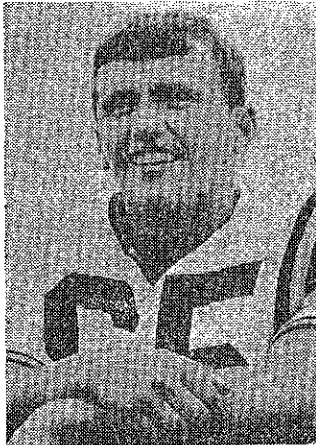
Bob Callaway crashed into the end zone from the two to put the game on ice. The final Rebel touchdown came on a pass from Lindley to Campbell late in the fourth quarter.

The consistently tough defensive unit frequently set up key situations for the Trojan offense. Williams and Callaway kept Muncie receivers busy while intercepting two of Reb quarterback Dan Lindley's passes.

John Mastin, at the end position harassed the Rebel backfield with his aggressive defensive play, while recovering a fumble which set up a Trojan score. Bill Ross, Trojan speedster, and Jim Swayzee also turned in fine performances. Greg Merrill, sophomore quarterback completed the game for the Trojans; the final score, 25-13.

The Troymen had their hands full with Madison Heights last Friday at Anderson. Fighting hard, the Trojans couldn't move the ball in time to save the game. The encounter ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

New Castle now stands 5-2-1 in the season's competition.



STEVE MEANS

college, Steve's only reply was, "At Purdue? Are you kidding?"

Steve feels sports does a lot for an athlete. In his own words, "An athlete receives greater health, a better outlook on life, a better understanding of his classmates, and (if he has a good season) the pride of knowing he was on the team."

Steve offers this advice to all athletes: "To athletes I prescribe keeping all training rules in mind, and always put forth a 100 per cent effort at all times."

Good Luck Team!
Compliments
Arlie Harp
Insurance Agency

Compliments
of
Fashion Shop

New Fall and Winter
Selections Are In.
Compliments of

Harmon Hoy
JEWELERS

Do your saving at
Henry County Savings
And Loan
Raintree Division

Compliments
LARRY
Lough Abrams

Guitars, amps, drums, and all
Musical accessories you will
want to see.

**'ROCKY'S HOUSE
OF MUSIC**
Downtown New Castle

22 x 28
6 ply poster board
Now 10c

**Henry County
Office Supply**

ALL NEW CHRISTMAS CHARMS
BY WELLS.

**Robert Paul
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Take that bus to Marion, fans!
Compliments

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**Horney's Records and Instruments,
Pop Records and Sheet Music on
Display at HORNEY'S**

On Race Street

Perma pressed — Never Need
Ironing — Hold Their Crease

SLACKS

Wide choice of colors, \$5.95 to \$7.95

Goodwin-Pope

The Mans Store

THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVII

No. 5 Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School, New Castle, Indiana

Friday, November 5, 1963

Sophomores Elected to Student Council



17 sophomores ran for student council offices on November 22. Those who sought office were Chris Dipple, Jack

Moore, Jim Janulis, Shirley Hudson, Jerry Cash, Charlene Blank, Ann Gieck, Susan Stafen, Marsha Sales,

Cathy Burton, Margie Hurst, Jill Bettner, Gary Bouslog, Mike Kirby, Steve Taylor, John Francisco, Jeff States.

The Student Council has been formed in order to provide for student voice in school activities, to bring about harmonious relations throughout the school and community, to improve school morale.

Last Tuesday, the sophomore class of CHS omitted 6th period and went directly to the fieldhouse where they gathered for the purpose of listening to a one minute speech of the 17 sophomore student council candidates. Each candidate's theme was "Why I want to be a member of Student Council." After hearing and evaluating their speeches and deciding who was most worthy of the position, the sophomores, a section at a time, were dismissed to vote in the west cafeteria. Miss Tronchuck's Swing Choir performed during this stage of the program.

Running for a position on Student Council were Jill Bettner, Sharlene Blank, Gary Bouslog, Kathy Burton, Jerry Cash, Chris Dipple, John Francisco, Anne Gieck, Shirley Hudson, Margie Hurst, Jim Janulis, Mike Kirby, Jack Moore, Marsha Sales, Jeff States, Susan Stafen and Steve Taylor.

Those elected were: Gary Bouslog, John Francisco, Mike Kirby, Jill Bettner, Marsha Sales, Margie Hurst, and Shirley Hudson.

These newly elected sophomores will now be active members of the school as they will be working in the broad areas in which the Student Council functions. These functions are:

1. Assist in providing leadership and citizenship training;
2. Assist in developing student participation;
3. Assist in encouraging student-faculty co-operation;
4. Assist in promoting good student attitude and school spirit;

For the benefit of the seven sophomores new to the Student Council the organization of the council is the following:

COUNCIL HAS 3 COMMITTEES

The twenty-two members of the council shall be divided into at least three committees. Each committee will concern itself with some important phase of school life. These three committees are:

1. Student Morale
2. Student-Teacher Relations
3. Important miscellaneous projects.

Students And Foreign Visitors Enjoy International Day Activity

Foreign students representing 26 different countries attended the CHS International Day. Those attending included AFS and YFU High School students, thirty-five I. U. students, ten Ball State University guests and ten Earlham College guests.

The continent of Africa had the largest delegation with foreign students attending from ten African countries. Also represented were Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe, and South America.

In previous years Foreign Student Day has been a second semester project of Chrysler High. However, this year, due to the abundance of spring activities for foreign students it was decided that the International Day should be held in the Fall. International Day is sponsored annually by the high school language department and by FORSCO.

A busy schedule had been planned in advance for the foreign guests. During the school day they visited classes and joined in class discussions. Several CHS students were on hand as school hosts to escort foreign students between classes. The fifth period was set aside as an auditing period during which foreign guests observed the classroom procedure but did not take part.

After school the PTA hosted a punch party. At this party, Chrysler students who were taking foreign guests home met their guests. For dinner the foreign students had been invited to the homes of several Chrysler students.

After dinner Open House was held at the home of Roger Jones. FORSCO members assisted Roger as co-hosts. Following the open house and concluding the activities of International Day-1966 was an all school dance. Sev-

eral of the foreign guests demonstrated songs and dances native to their country.

Those students having foreign dinner guests were: Renee Alleman, Sonna Beam, Gary Atwood, Jane Baker, Kathy Bowers, Sheila Brewer, Jane Bronnenberg, Tonneka Brown, Fred Burke, Jayne Carithers, Connie Carter, Becky Chambers, Linda Clark, Charlynn Clay, Marilyn Butler, Ellen Clift, Vince Commiskey, Melinda Cunningham, Mary Danielson, Dave Cook, Steve Clawson, J. D. Davis, Janet Fisher, Betsy Francisco, Brent Furbee, Ann Gieck, John Harp, Sharon Holcomb, Loretta Lewis, Tom Marcus, Greg Merrill, Nancy Padgett, Chip Peterson, Bill Pullin, Susie Rickert, Kay Rinchart, Linda Sales, Ann Shupert.

Also Sharon Sipe, Mary Susan Smith, Patsy Stine, Don VanDam, Dave White, Garl Williams, Julie Woods.

Next Career Day Is November 9

A program of publicity for careers in the fields of physical education and social science will be highlighted with a program featuring a speaker in these areas.

The week of November 3, the departments of Social Studies and Physical Education will combine to present bulletin boards and a career program on possible jobs in these fields. Tuesday, November 9 after school in the East Dining Room will be the date, time, and place of the special program. The speaker will be Mr. Wesley Brinegar.

Mr. Brinegar is the director of special education in the State Department of Public Instruction. His emphasis on a choice of career will be placed on

the teaching profession. He will speak on the challenges and rewards of teaching and the opportunity for prospective teachers in special education. Special Education includes such fields as administrative and supervisory tasks; speech and hearing therapy; physical therapy for the handicapped and other areas of specialized teaching skills.

Bulletin boards will be put up in various rooms on the Social Studies floor. Mr. Hay and Mr. Brown will sponsor a display on Archaeology and Anthropology in room B204. In rooms F214 and B215 will be bulletin boards featuring careers in Government Work sponsored by Miss Andrews and Mrs. Sorrell. Geography and Economics will be displayed in room B209 by Mr. Reed. Mr. Jones and Mr. Miller in room E203 will feature a display on Law and Law Enforcement. In room B202 will be a display by Miss Pfeffer on Sociology.

The Physical Education and Social Science Career Day will be the second career day of this year. The Science and Mathematics Career Day was the first one. There will be eight such programs this year.

Senior Class Elects Officers;

Girl Elected As Vice-President

Class officers have been elected for both the Senior and Junior classes. The elections were concluded October 19 when the Seniors elected their officers.

Tim Hufford, last year the Junior class vice-president, was elected to head the Class of '66 in the coming year. Tim received more votes than did any of the other six seniors running.

The person, running for president, having the second highest vote tally was elected vice-president of the Senior class. This year Susan Burton was chosen by her classmates as the vice-

president. This was very unusual as no girl has ever been president of a New Castle Senior class and, as far back as anyone remembers, no girl has ever served as vice-president of a CHS graduating class.

Only four students campaigned for the office of secretary. Of the four, Anita Abrell was elected. She was secretary of the Junior class last year.

There were six candidates for the office of treasurer this year. Susan Jefferies was chosen by the seniors to handle the money affairs. Last year the Juniors elected co-treasurers.



NOVEMBER

- 6—College Board Test
Speech — Logansport
- 8—3:00 — Staff meeting
- 9—Career Day Series
- 10—7:30 — PTA
- 11—Veteran's Day
8:00 — Fall Play
- 12—End of first nine weeks
8:00 — Fall Play
- 13—Speech — Peru
8:00 — Fall Play
- 16—Rosennial Ad Pictures
- 17—Rosennial Ad Pictures
- 19—1:30 — Fall Sports Convocation
- 23—Speech — New Castle
Basketball — Knightstown—here
DECA Dance
- 24—Basketball — North, Central — there
- 25—Thanksgiving
- 26—Basketball — Noblesville—here
FBLA Dance
- 27—Wrestling — Pike there
- 30—Wrestling — Warren Central — there

I.U. Presents Spanish Summer

Indiana State University sponsors a summer program abroad for high school students who have completed courses in Spanish. To prepare for this program the student should have a good understanding of the background of the language itself and a fair proficiency in the speaking of the language.

The student traveling to Spain will be experiencing Spanish twenty-four hours a day, both inside and outside the classroom. He must realize that English will not be allowed, in fact, he must take an oath to use only Spanish during the entire nine weeks he will be in Spain. Spaniards will be the only teachers. The student will be examined and graded by an ISU native speaker of Spanish during these language courses.

The student will have an opportunity to meet Spanish families in their homes. He will meet many new people and visit a few of the historical spots and important places in Spain. He will learn current vocabulary in living situations.

There are many things that the student will learn during his nine-week stay in Spain. He will experience the "clash of cultures" and appreciate the differences in points of view.

Many of the courses are designed to help the student realize many objectives. The class in culture and civilization will be coordinated with visits to museums, theatres, castles. The study of mores will take the student to places like "plaza del toros." The study of religion will find the students in cathedrals.

The total cost is \$650. This includes a round trip flight by air, full board and lodging for the entire nine weeks, tuition fees, and some minor extracurricular activities.

In the middle of a motion picture, a lady wearing a wide-brimmed hat sat down in front of a soldier. For several minutes he craned his head this way and that; finally he tapped her on the shoulder. "Lady," he asked, "how much did you pay for that hat?" "Surprised," she stammered, "three dollars."

Without a word the soldier counted out three dollars, handed her the money, took the hat and sat back to enjoy the show.

Fall Play Is Light Comedy

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is said to be William Shakespeare's lightest and funniest comedy. The play will be presented by Thespians November 11-13.

The title of the comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" accurately describes the mood of the play, in which nothing is to be taken too seriously. Marriage is the motive of all the interwoven stories in this comic play.

The main stories intertwined in the play are those of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and his marriage to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons; the farcical troubles of four young lovers, Hermia, Lysander, Helena and Demetrius; the jealous quarrels between Oberon, King of the Fairies, and his Queen Titania; and the Pyramus and Thisbe legend, the subject of Bottom's play.

The performance opens amidst the wedding preparations of Duke Theseus (David Burke), and Queen Hippolyta (Mary Jo Bell). During the festivities, Egeus comes with his daughter Hermia (Linda Redd), the youths Lysander (Don Kazen) and Demetrius (Jim Rush). Hermia and Lysander are in love, but Hermia has been betrothed to Demetrius, and must marry him or become a nun.

Scene II introduces a farcical theme of a different kind. The creative characters, Quince, Snug, Bottom, Flute, Snout and Starveling agree among themselves to entertain Theseus on his wedding day by presenting that "most lamentable comedy and most

cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe." In the next scene, Oberon and Titania appear, and have a delightful argument over "a little changeling boy," whom Titania has taken to raise, and who Oberon wants for his fairy kingdom.

In the ensuing scenes, there begins a complicated interplay of magic with young love's frustrations. The comic climax is reached when the lovers meet and start their desperate, bewildered quarreling.

All through the play, there floats a magical imp, an elf, named Robin Goodfellow, but called Puck by all the fairy kingdom. Puck (Gary Atwood) is responsible for many mistakes throughout the play.

College Choosing Requires Thought

College is visualized by some people as ivy covered brick walls, lecture halls, student centers, football games, a clothes strewn floor and an unmade bed in a dormitory, a dollar sign, or the happy husband hunting ground. More people, however, tend to picture college life as a community of scholars, drawn together to pursue truth and knowledge through education.

Many seniors have already submitted admission applications to their college choices but there may still be some undecided upon what college to attend. It isn't too early for Juniors and Sophomores to start investigating college choices either.

There are many aspects involved in choosing a college — such as size, requirements, tuition and total cost, and

location. There are many private colleges located very close to New Castle which, because they are not state supported or relatively large, may not have been considered. Four such schools — Anderson College, Marian College, Earlham College, and Wabash College, are all within an 80 mile radius of New Castle.

Anderson College is a liberal arts college located about 40 miles away in Anderson, Indiana. This college was established by the Church of God. Anderson College reports that it is interested in educating the "individual" and does not seek to provide "mass education." The tuition fee for Anderson College is \$375 and total cost would be approximately \$800 a semester. Anderson College offers courses in Pre-Med, Dentistry, Pre-Nursing, Social Work, Teaching, and Theology. Admission applications may be filed anytime during the senior year.

Another church affiliated college is Marian College in Indianapolis. This institution is supported and maintained by the Catholic Church. Marian College feels that by being in Indianapolis it provides students with many cultural facilities — museums, the art gallery, symphony orchestra, and libraries — add to the students enjoyment and education. The total approximate cost for residents of Marian College would be \$1,000 a semester. The areas for education study at this college include the humanities, the social sciences, and natural sciences.

The Quaker supported school called Earlham College is located in Richmond, Indiana. Earlham has a definite purpose. That is — attempt to create a certain kind of life in the midst of our modern civilization. It tries to enable its students to become responsible and creative members of our society. It provides opportunities to study in the fields of Teaching, Christian Service, Business, Social Service, and Pre-Professional studies. The total fee for day students is \$1,550 and for dormitory students is \$2,400 a year.

The biggest requirement you must have to enter Wabash College near Crawfordsville, Indiana, is that you must be a boy (sorry girls). Wabash College was founded by a group of five ministers but is now privately endowed. The tuition fee is \$725 a semester with the total fee being approximately \$1,220. Wabash College offers only a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the fields of Science, Humanities, and Social Sciences. Since Wabash is an all boys school, it is also noted for its outstanding athletic program.

The Phoenix

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Homecoming Reminds Us That History Can Teach A Lesson

By BILL PULLIN

No matter how much we may resent the subject, history is an invaluable factor in our lives. It is only through history, through studying the past, that we can be prepared to face the future with confidence and preparation. In other words, learn by the mistakes of others; you'll never live long enough to make them all yourself.

Homecoming's return to New Castle has reminded many of us of years past. We have read and heard of how things used to be, in the "good old days." One article that the school received from a graduate of New Castle High School should be of particular interest to all of us. Mr. Charles Rogers, of the graduating class of 1912, wrote a letter to Mr. Pugh from his home in Fort Pierce, Florida. Along with this letter he sent a number of old school papers and a commentary to them.

The Reflector was New Castle's first high school paper. The first issue was sent out September 16, 1909. The principal wrote, "Welcome to the Reflector. May it mirror our high standing among the high schools of the state." The staff of the Reflector strove to do just that. This paper set down on print for posterity the dedication of the new high school building in 1910, New Castle's first basketball team of 1909, and the renovation of a gymnasium for New Castle on the 2nd floor of the courthouse building.

The renovation of the gym cost the breath-taking sum of 75 dollars. A pair of men's leather shoes cost 3 dollars, according to an ad in the Reflector. Basketball shoes were 85 cents a pair. An evening out with a girl cost a grand total of 30 cents, and that included a soda after the show.

Of course, the prices weren't the only things that were low; so were the wages. 1910 may have been in the good old times, but there was nothing good about a 60 hour work week. Many people could not afford the 5 cent luxury of buying a school paper.

Looking back on these situations and events is, and should be, interesting and amusing, comparing those times with ours. However, one point that I especially noticed in Mr. Rogers' letter should prove to all of us that the past should be for more than our amusement. The section I refer to is a farewell graduation address printed in the final 1912 issue of the Reflector, written by Floyd Hodson. At this time the Western civilization had been free from major wars for nearly half a century.

The article read: "We should indulge in an honest exultation of our conviction that we live in the infancy of an epoch which is the millenium of all previous ages. Let us endeavor to comprehend in all its magnitude the great part assigned to us in the drama of human affairs . . . May our age be one of improvement and with the blessings of God may the whole world become a vast and splendid theater, not for war and oppression, but for wisdom and peace and liberty upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever."

—this written in the triumph of peace two years before the start of a savagery the end of which is still not out of sight.

School Is Alarmed; Lion Roams Hall

BY LINDA VEACH

PLEASE EXCUSE THIS INTERRUPTION OF YOUR PHOENIX READING FOR THIS VERY URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT: An emergency has arisen in school. It seems a lion was seen pacing the main hall just a few minutes ago. Students, please do not scream, panic — I mean panic. Methods are underway to insure the protection of all students. Something will be done immediately. Mr. Willis has suggested throwing out a student as a sacrifice to rid the lion, while Mr. Horney would probably want to salt his tail, Mr. Lehr would more than likely insist on a lion drill — however, since no course of action has been chosen please stay alert for further instructions.

FLASH concerning the lion which was seen pacing the main hall. It was determined by some bright person (obviously not the one who released this alarm!) that it is NOT a lion at all but only Gari Williams publicizing for the Rosennial. Whew! That takes a load off some student's minds. I can just imagine the teachers tossing students to the lion — especially since they apparently picture some of their students about as saintly as the early Christians!

It seems that by now everyone would be able to recognize that ever ferocious (?) yet every lovable Thespian lion costume. It has appeared on the CHS stage twice and is scheduled to make a return appearance next week when it takes the shape (f) of Ron Rucker for a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Looking back, the first time it was seen as a member of the Thespian society was when the group did "Androcles and the Lion." It crawled and cried (unusual for a lion.) Not really — it had a thorn in its paw) around the stage about like Scotty Hayes. When the curtain call hailed the lion, it was as expected — Scotty Hayes peeking from behind the golden fringed mane!

Besides being a fine actor, this lion was also seen at a couple of basketball games when the cheerbook borrowed him to poke fun at the Rushville Lions — it seems that his athletic career was cut short as he was caged by the mighty Trojan warrior.

It seemed like the lion was almost forgotten about until the Rosey staff rescued him from his dusty pile in the Thespian closet to help them publicize for their subscription drive. That was when that cool, calm, and collected senior Gari Williams was mistaken for a starving beast!

Recently it was worn by Miss Ellar

Felt Pennants
Arnold's Jewelry

The Fashion Shop

Monday Nite Special

Blouses \$2.00

Values to \$7.00

Graduates Excell In College Life; Three Are Spotlited

Graduation, while sometimes thought as the finish of an educational career, is often just the beginning for many students bound for the colleges and universities. The accomplishments of these students often go unnoticed by their high school classmates. The following are just a few of the many, many students who have advanced to greater heights after graduating from Chrysler High School.

Steve Stillwell, who CHS theatregoers will remember in such productions as "West Side Story," "I Remember Mama" and "Charley's Aunt" starred as a freshman in Ball State University's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Steve's lead part as Mr. Moneriff speaks highly of his acting ability. It is usually the upperclassmen, who have had experience on the university stage who star in the leads. Steve performer in his role on October 15, 16, 18 and 19 at the Ball State Campus in Muncie.

Dick Hutleson, now a sophomore at DePauw University, plays a major part on the university's debate team. Many CHS students will remember Dick as our Talking Trojan in the school year 1963-64.

At DePauw Dick is a member of the varsity team, of which he was also a member last year. This alone is a position few freshmen attain. As a freshman Dick won the highest percentage of debates of the team, which was largely composed of upperclassmen.

Last week Dick entered an intercollegiate extemporaneous contest and placed second. Truly this record, especially for an underclassman, is one which can be looked upon with gratification.

John Jacobs, a sophomore at Indiana University, is currently president of the Junior Interfraternity Council. In this organization he serves as chairman for pledge training. John is in The Great Issues Forum and serves in the capacity of treasurer. This group discusses and debates issues, as in a senate, which might come up in our federal government. John is active in

to a beautiful Halloween costume ball where she put on a dancing exhibition in it! Even though she didn't win a prize she said everyone was impressed by her tail and shaggy mane.

The Thespian lion costume has acquired quite a personality since coming to CHS. Not every CHS student can be an actor, athlete, Rosennial publicizer, and dancer — and remain a student. Come to think of it, I guess that's the only phase of CHS life the lion hasn't incorporated. He has never got through one lecture, film, lesson, or never turned in one assignment during his three year stay at Chrysler High. It takes some work to be a student — believe me, I'm not lion.

politics, being president of the Young Republicans. John was elected a member of Skull and Crescent, which is a sophomore activities honorary. John went back to campus earlier than usual to be a Junior Leader at Freshman camp and orientation week.

John did not let his many activities take all of his attention away from his books as he was named to the Dean's Honor List both semesters of his freshman year. To finish the year off right he was designated one of 10 Outstanding Freshman of Indiana University.

The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

Your PHOENIX duo was given an entire four day weekend last week to contrive this list of eccentricities that is a part of every CHS'ers life.

1. YOU'RE THE ONE — The Vogues
2. LOVERS CONCERTO — The Toys
3. KEEP ON DANCING — The Gentrys
4. — HANG ON — The Four Seasons
4. YESTERAY — Paul McCartney
6. EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN — Gary Lewis & the Playboys
7. LIAR, LIAR — The Castaways
8. RUN, BABY RUN — The Newbeats
9. ROUND EVERY CORNER — Pet Clark
10. LOOK IN EVERY WINDOW — The Hollies.

PIC TO ZOOM — Sounds of Silence — Simon and Garfunkle

PIC OF THE RUST — ONLY THE LONELY — Roy 'Big O' Orbison
BOOK OF THE WEEK — INTERN by Dr. X.

RIVER OF THE WEEK — FLAT ROCK (The Rock)

FUN OF THE WEEK — This week, the Swaze portion of your TOP TEN-ors traveled all the way to South Bend, Indiana to hear the pun. During the Notre Dame-USC football game, a police officer's voice came over the public address to warn motorists of the wet roads. He said, "The weather is for ducks, so don't quack up your cars." (Neat, uh?)

Guitars, Stereos and Amps
All at
Rocky's

Thespian Play Is Enchanting

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was originally written as part of the entertainment for a wedding in a noble household. The entire play is centered around weddings; all kinds of weddings between all kinds of people.

The play commences during the wedding preparations of the renowned Duke Theseus, and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, his bride-to-be. The Theseus of song and story was a legendary tyrant of Athens, who conquered the Amazons and their Queen. In the play, Theseus also serves as master of ceremonies between the audience and the performance.

During the first scene, Egeus comes with his daughter Hermia, and the youths Lysander and Demetrius. Egeus's daughter and Lysander are madly in love, and have come seeking permission to marry but are refused. The young lovers are bitterly disappointed to learn that Hermia has already been betrothed to Demetrius by her father and Demetrius will not yield up his certain right unto Lysander.

For this reason, the young lovers, Hermia and Lysander, decide to elope. They will run into the woods and seek a new life together.

Meanwhile, another young maiden, Helena, is hopelessly in love with Demetrius. In her hopelessness, she deliberately tells Demetrius of Hermia's and Lysander's flight. He immediately pursues the fleeing couple into the woods, Helena desperately pursuing him.

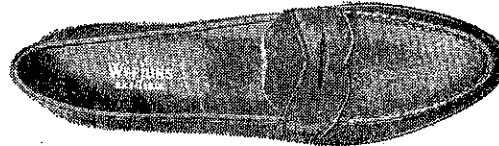
Interwoven among these scenes is another love story, a tender story of King Oberon (King of the Fairies and Queen Titania (Queen of the Fairies.) Titania has adopted a little Indian boy and is raising him for her pleasure, but Oberon desires the boy for HIS kingdom. Throughout the play these two monarchs are at each other's throats over this little boy among other things.

As part of the wedding festivities, six lowly craftsmen plan to put on a play — "the most cruel and lamentable death of Pyramus and Thisbe," which provides hearty merriment for the Court and the audience.

Best Selection of
"Goodies" in Town

Delite
Pastries

NOW AT B & B SHOES



Made By

For Men



For Women

Scoreboard Tallies

Every afternoon at three o'clock one can see groups of athletes heading in the direction of the Field House. On first glance, one might assume these fellows to be basketball players but, if a person looks closer he will notice that here are many wrestlers among that group.

The wrestlers work long, hard hours to condition themselves or make themselves ready for that first meet. This is not to mention the three days a week program that many wrestling candidates participated in to get in shape for the first practice.

The practice session for wrestling are as hard if not harder than in any other sport. In a regular season's practice, the squad runs, then goes through calisthenics, then through wrestling drills,

a period of actual wrestling, and finally another session of running.

Last year the wrestling team had a rather disappointing season with a record of 4-7-1. However, an outstanding highlight of the season came when the Trojans whipped the Muncie Central Bearcats.

Returning lettermen this year include Rex Dishman, Jerry Goodwin, Lynn Worthington, Dave Fisher and Mickey Sears. These fellows along with the other members of the team will be fighting hard to improve on last year's mark. So lets all get out to those wrestling matches and boost our team to victory. Wrestling isn't as popular as some sports but it is equally important!

Bob Callaway Serves Above Call of Duty To The Trojans

Making touchdowns and stopping enemy runners a favorite pastime of Bob Callaway. Each week of the football season he is able to continue those hobbies of his during a football game.

This 5' 10" 170 pound senior plays right halfback on offense and linebacker on defense. He switched from cornerback on defense to linebacker this year and has been a standout on defense all year. His last offensive achievement came against Muncie Southside when he scored the fourth touchdown of the game.

When not playing football and attending school this athlete spends most of his time messing around. After graduation from high school, he plans to attend college. His college plans are not definite now, but he thinks he would like to attend Earlham. Before he graduates though, he is looking forward to the many activities and privileges that come with the status of being a senior.

Football has given him something to look forward to each year. He hopes that it has developed his leadership. Bob offers this advice to athletes and non-athletes. "Stay in sports if you are already in them, and come



BOB CALLAWAY

out for a sport if you don't already do this." One of the gratifying things that Bob has received because he followed his own advice is the good feeling that he gets when he thinks that he is on a winning football team this year.

Heads You Win

A tourist walked into a rustic bar-room deep in the heart of the Belgian Congo. As he was sipping some potent native concoction, in walked a minute individual, about one foot high sparklingly dressed in a British uniform.

The tourist couldn't help gaping at this apparition when the bartender said:

Major before. Speak up, Major, tell the Yank about the time you called the witch doctor a bloody fake."

Senior Halfback Gordon Cory Is Great Asset To Trojan Roster

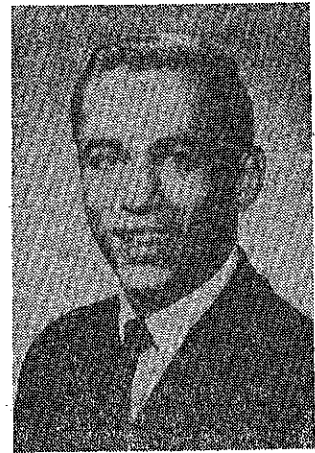
This year New Castle spectators have seen a change in the football team. In past years the team has powered its way through the line or swept the end keeping the ball on the ground. The '35 season has brought the passing game into prominence here at CHS. This year one of the favorite Trojan receivers is Gordon Cory.

Gordon, a 5' 8" senior, has sprinted for two touchdowns this season. But Gordon's real contribution has been his deft receiving. In tight situations, the 157 pound halfback has gained important yardage to preserve the Trojan drive.

Gordon began his football career as a junior. Training last fall has brought him to the first string varsity position on both offense and defense. Defensively, Gordon fills the right corner spot and has proven himself an able and aggressive player. As a sophomore, Gordon ran track as a sprinter.

As a senior, Gordon is looking forward to many activities. Prom, Hearts Hop, Senior Vespers, and Graduation will highlight his last year at Chrysler High School. In sports, Gordon is looking forward to the final football game. Gordon is a member of N Men's Club and cheerblock.

Next fall he plans to attend a school of architecture. However, he has not selected the school at the present.



GORDON CORY

Of sports, Gordon feels the most important factor is desire. "If a player doesn't give 100 per cent effort all the time," he stressed, "he lets down himself and his team." His advice to boys not in sports is to try out for at least one sport.

From athletics Gordon has learned the values of sportsmanship and teamwork.

Trojans Defeat Marion Team And Boost Record To 6-2-1

The Trojans have come on strong in this last part of their season and are promised of one of their best records in many seasons. By edging the Marion Giants 9-7 last Saturday, the Trojans brought their record to six wins, two losses, and one tie.

New Castle traveled to Marion to face the tough NCC foe. The Trojans wasted no time in scoring. With only 28 seconds left in the first period, Billy Ross (aided by good blocking,) raced eighty-two yards on a punt return for a touchdown. Jim Lewis converted perfectly for the extra point to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead. They carried this lead into the halftime intermission and until late in the third quarter.

With about 2:20 left in the third period, John Hornaday broke loose for twenty-one yards and the only Giant score. A place kick tied the score 7-7.

After the tie, the ball changed hands many times, but neither team could seem to score. Both teams put on a strong defense, hoping that they would get a break at the right time.

New Castle had its last chance with

53 seconds left. Quarterback Jim Swayzee's first pass was long of its target and was intercepted near the goal by a Marion defender. Gordon Cory hit the Giant backfieldman and the man fell into the end zone for a disputed safety. This awarded the Trojans two points, and the winning margin.

With a 6-2-1 record, the Trojans will close their season against the Lafayette Broncos, an NCC opponent. The Trojans' conference record now stands at three wins and two losses.

The statistics of the game were as close as the game itself. The teams were even in first downs. The Giants gained only seventeen more yards than did the Trojans.

Trojan Trail

	NC	OPP.
Connersville	34	0
Logansport	13	6
Frankfort	25	20
Richmond	7	21
Noblesville	14	0
Muncie Central	14	33
Madison Heights	13	13
Muncie Southside	25	13
Marion	9	7

Lafayette -- November 5

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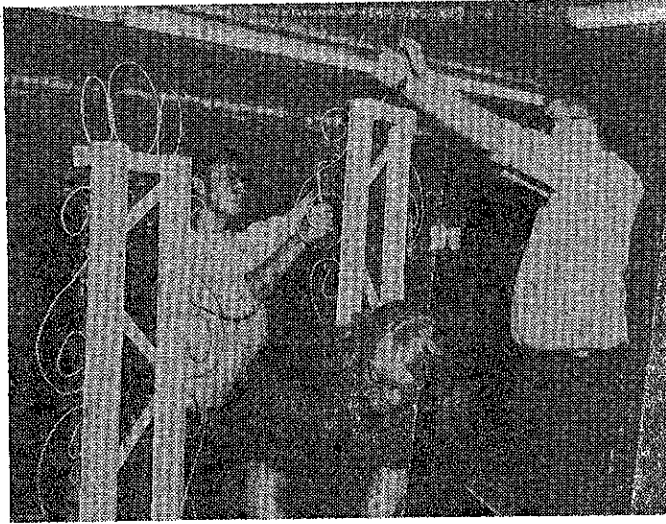
VOLUME LXVI.

No. 6

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

Friday, November 12, 1965

Shakespearean Comedy Is Presented



Pat Cassidy, Mike Poynter and Satu Valkma build sets for the play



David Kirkpatrick and Linda Sales pose as Oberon and Titania

Last evening was the opening night presentation of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The performance will be repeated tonight and Saturday evening.

Prevailing throughout this play of light comedy was the basic theme of love and marriage. Shakespeare wrote *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for the purpose of entertaining a wedding party during the festivities celebrating a wedding in a noble household.

The first scene finds the Duke of Athens, Theseus, planning his marriage to the Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta. In the midst of the preparations for this wedding between Theseus (David Burke) and Hippolyta (Mary Jo Bell), Egeus (Dennis Hamilton) arrives with his tale of woe. It seems that his daughter Hermia (Linda Redd) is deeply in love with Lysander (Don Kazen) and he with her. This is fine as far as young love goes, except for the fact that Hermia has been betrothed to Demetrius (Jim Rush). Demetrius refuses to give up his claim, so Hermia and Lysander run away into the woods. They are presently followed by Demetrius, who in turn, is followed by Helena (Sally Goodwin). Helena is desperately in love with Demetrius and would follow him to the ends of the earth.

Meanwhile, comedy of a different nature is taking place elsewhere in this mystical realm. Six craftsmen are planning and making preparations for a play for the King's wedding celebration. The cast of characters includes Peter Quince (Alan Bailey) as the narrator; Nick Bottom (Jim Montgomery) as Pyramus; Francis Flute (Bill Shockey), as Thisbe; Snug (Ron Rucker) as the Lion; Tom Snout (Frank Robertson) as the Wall; and Robin Starveling (David Means) as the Man in the Moon. Their play is involved with "the most cruel and lamentable death of Pyramus and Thisbe."

Next is a glimpse into fairy land. Linda Sales as Titania, Queen of the Fairies, and David Kirkpatrick as Oberon, King of the Fairies, are found quarreling. It seems that they both want a certain little Indian boy to raise. However, this is only one of

their many disagreements. Also appearing in the scene are Queen Titania's fairies, Cobweb (Julie Shaw), Moth (Diana Hoover), Peaseblossom (Sheila Brewer), and Mustardseed (Connie Carter) are at her immediate service, ready for any command.

As we return to the lovers, it seems that a very mischievous elf, Robin Goodfellow, (more commonly known as Puck), has placed a magical spell over the lovers. There follows a situation of such complete confusion, bewilderment, and quarreling that Puck (Gary Atwood) is completely obsessed with his mischief.

When it comes time for the presentation of the craftsmen's play, there are several objections. One of the protestors is Philostrate (Melody Denison). She serves as Master of the Revels to Theseus. However, she is overruled by Hippolyta and Theseus and the play is presented.

Adding a special effect to the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* were several OHS Madrigal singers. Besides Jim Montgomery, Sheila Brewer, Linda Sales, and David Kirkpatrick who had other parts in the play, those who sang throughout were Becky Reiboldt, Jane Carithers, Laurel McLaren, Steve Johnson, John Anderson, Jim Swayzee, and Steve Means.

A Midsummer Night's Dream Shows 16th Century

Thespian Troupe 1597 is presenting *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* this week-end. In order to best understand Shakespeare's comedy, we need to have a knowledge about the age in which William Shakespeare lived.

We always think of Shakespeare as being Elizabethan. Yet, he died in 1616 which was 13 years after the death of Queen Elizabeth I. Nine or ten of his greatest plays were written in King James' reign. However, the Elizabethan Age was responsible for Shakespeare's fame.

It is interesting to look at the England Shakespeare knew as a young man. Elizabethan England was a land of exciting change. Fifty or 60 years

prior to the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, the official religion of the country had changed from Roman Catholicism to Protestantism, then back to Roman Catholicism and back again to Protestantism with Queen Elizabeth.

The people who lived near a seaport knew that English ships were fighting and trading in foreign waters more often and more successfully. The victory against the Spanish Armada not only defeated Spain, but developed a sense of pride among Englanders.

This was also an era of "new learning." Schools began to spring up throughout the country. The rich founded hospitals. Books and pamphlets became available for everyone to read.

Besides being the age of change and learning, it was also the age of contrasts. Side by side the great halls and houses which the Elizabethans were building, there were dark and unsanitary hovels crowded with human beings. The streets were narrow and muddy. Shakespeare reminds us of these contrasts in his writings.

The aspect of the "Merry England" was also reflected in Shakespeare's plays. The most important pastime in the Elizabethan Age was play acting.

The rustic actors of *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* were obviously drawn from country players whom Shakespeare had seen. Elaborate performances of short plays with music called "Masques" were presented in the country houses of the rich. The professional theatre was also flourishing.

Before the Elizabethan Era, the plays were closely related to the Church. As time went on, they became too rowdy and coarse for the Church. Guilds and small groups provided scenes for pageants.

Acting had become a profession by Shakespeare's day. Bands of men and boys (women were not allowed to act) formed into groups such as The Earl of Pembroke's Men, The Lord Chamberlain's Company, and The Admirals' Men. Shakespeare was a member of The Lord Chamberlain's Company.

A popular device in Elizabethan drama was the "aside" — a short remark addressed to the audience and not intended to be heard by other characters. Soliloquies in Shakespeare's plays were the highlights. There was no lighting or make-up since the plays were only presented in the daylight.



Cast rehearses for Thespian production

New Haven Hosts Speech Meet

The Chrysler High School speech team will travel to New Haven, Indiana, November 13, to attend its first major solo speech meet. The meet will be held at the New Haven High School.

New Castle will be taking a team of twenty-six speakers to the meet. There are seven categories in which those participating may speak. They are: Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking (Boy's and Girl's) Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Oratorical Interpretation, Poetry, and Discussion.

Speakers participating in each category are: in Original Oratory — Bill Pullin and Ginny Ford; in Girl's Extemporaneous — Susan Hoke and Jane Baker; in Boy's Extemp — Tony Knight and Jack Moore; in Humorous Interpretation — Jerry Byers, Kathy Burton, Charyl Adams, Marsha Sales; in Dramatic Interpretation — Gail Ingle, Cheryl Reece, Shirley Hudson, Melinda Cunningham; in Oratorical Interpretation — Becky Stamper, Madonna Cole, Mark Stamper, Dan Murrell, Charlotte Conner, Doug Sloan; in Poetry — Nancy Brown, Betsy Francisco, Karen Cunningham; in Discussion — Linda Crane, Fred Pfenninger, Greg Crider.

The speech team plans to leave from the Junior High A Building close to 5:30 a.m., Saturday. The first rounds are scheduled for approximately 8:15 a.m., and the final rounds are scheduled for approximately 3:30. There will be two preliminary rounds, followed by one semi-final round, and lastly, the final judging rounds. An awards session will be held after the judges' final tabulations are made.

Accompanying the speech team will be Miss Rucker, Mr. Moorehead, Mr. Rinehart, Mr. Imel, and Mr. Stillwell. The team's next speech meet will be held November 20, here at Chrysler High School.

KLUB KORNER

Around Chrysler High School many clubs and organizations have special projects. These projects include helping people who are less fortunate. Many of these projects are now getting underway.

BIBLE CLUB UTILIZES COOKIE SALES

Bible Club, now in its thirteenth year, is identified by its cookie sales. This is the main project used by Bible Club as a money-making device. It has two cookie sales each semester and the funds derived are used for the club's main projects. One of these is its contribution to the Student Aid fund. Bible Club gives a large percentage of its income to the Student Aid fund yearly where the money is put to use helping students financially. The club also uses its money to purchase one or more books for the library at the end of the school year.

Mr. Risley, sponsor of Bible Club, reports that the club will have another cookie sale on November 16. He also reports that the club is using the theme "The Literary Quality of Prayer" for the year and the programs for each meeting are planned on this

Council Begins Student Center

Student Council is finally rolling out the plans for the up-coming Student Center. Work has already begun in the form of three committees: furniture, publicity, and fund raising. The students of CHS will soon be able to see the plans of these committees in effect as they walk the halls of Chrysler.

The furniture committee is headed by Janet Fisher with Linda Veach, Sharon Davis, Jill Betner, Shirley Hudson and Mary Danielson. Janet and her committee have discussed the style, design, and color of the furniture to be used in the Student Center with Mr. Pugh. The furniture will be in a modern style and in various colors. Sofas, corner tables, chairs, and study tables will be arranged throughout the Student Center.

The fund raising committee has as its chairman Beth McKechnie. Helping Beth are Rex Dishman, Chip Peterson, Patsy Stone, Kris Baldock, Margie Hurst, John Francisco and Paulette McCorkle. Beth and her committee along with the members of Student Council have decided on various ways to raise the needed money. Student Council will sponsor a chili supper open to the public the night of the first home basketball game which is November 20. Tickets will be sold in advance. Also it was thought that the week before the chili supper is held, Student Council would sell items such as cokes, cookies, etc. in the Student Center. It was also thought that a dance might be held sometime during the week before the chili supper. It would take place in the Student Center for approximately an hour and a half after school. It is hoped that at least \$500 can be raised with these projects.

Carol Seese, Alan Bailey, Brent Purbee, Mike Kirby, Gary Bouslog, Marsha Sales and chairman Gari Williams compose the publicity committee. They have been working on signs and posters which will soon appear in the halls. Articles will also appear in the PHOENIX.

In December, Bible Club will have its annual Christmas party at the home of one of its members. Even though the plans are incomplete as of yet, this event is one of the biggest of the year for Bible Club members, reports Mr. Risley. Working with their club sponsor on this event are Bible Club officers Claudia Pannin, president; Rickey Bateman, vice-president; Diane Akers, secretary; Sharon Miller, treasurer; Duane Tramel, historian; and Dan Murrell, publicity.

HONOR SOCIETY SELLS NOTE PAPER; PLANS TOY DRIVE

National Honor Society is another organization with important projects underway. At present, National Honor Society is selling school note paper with a view of the east side of the building on the cover. This note paper contains ten notes with envelopes and sells for 50 cents a package. Miss Ratcliffe, the sponsor, also reports that the Honor Society is working on plans for their annual Toy Drive in December. After the toys are collected, the Honor Society will give them to the Salvation Army to distribute among needy children at Christmas time. Officers of National Honor Society for this semester are Susan Grant, President; Rosemary Bunner, Vice President; Beth Charlesworth, Secretary; and Rocky McDonald, Treasurer.

In The

Seniors Receive Jackets

Limelight



ROCKY McDONALD

Being an athlete and a scholar at the same time isn't easy, but that's the life of this week's senior personality, Rocky McDonald.

Rocky has been the recipient of many scholastic awards since he entered CHS. At the Achievement Day convocation, he was one of twelve seniors awarded a crest and jacket for keeping up at least a 3.8 index through the first three years of high school. Also this year, Rocky received notice that he had advanced to the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship Contest.

During the winter months Rocky spends his weekday afternoons at wrestling practice. Last year Rocky wrestled for the Trojans, and, during the season, experienced both his most embarrassing moment and his most thrilling event.

It seems that during a wrestling match last year there was no opponent on the opposing team for Rocky to wrestle, so the match was forfeited to him. He was though, given the opportunity to wrestle in an exhibition match. Rocky didn't last through the match, mainly because he was pinned.

The most thrilling moment for Rocky was in a match against rival Muncie Central. Not only did he win his own match, but the team beat Muncie also. Other pastimes of Rocky are chess, camping, and swimming.

As a senior Rocky is looking forward to graduation. He finds physics and speech arts his favorite and most interesting classes.

Looking past high school graduation, Rocky hopes to attend the army military academy at West Point and major in engineering. West Point, located in New York, is Rocky's first choice, because it will get him started in the career he has chosen a military career.

No being an athlete and scholar at the same time isn't easy, but Rocky McDonald is both, and is quite successful too.

Debaters Travel To Elmhurst Meet

Chrysler High School debaters traveled to Elmhurst High School in Ft. Wayne last Saturday, October 30, to compete with debaters from twenty-four other high schools.

This was only the second meet of the year for the talking Trojans. The varsity debaters alternated taking the affirmative and negative viewpoints each round while, of the two sets of sub-varsity debaters, each set was either constant pro or con. They de-

Are you unable to completely wake up in the morning? Whether you know it or not, you sleepyheads are a great irritation to a wide awake CHS senior, Susie Grant. Susie has no time for sleepyheads and lazy people. She is kept busy with several Chrysler High organizations. She is a member of Cheerblock and Rosennial and serves as President of National Honor Society and Secretary of FORSCO.

Susie is one of the twelve seniors who received academic jackets earlier this fall. Recently she received a letter of Commendation for the National Merit Scholarship. Next year, with these great honors and achievements behind her, will find Susie majoring in engineering at Purdue or some other college. In future plans besides college, Susie hopes to do a lot of traveling. She wants to go out West first and then travel abroad.

Satu Valkama, one of our foreign students at Chrysler High this year, is living with Susie's family. Susie says, "It is a worthwhile experience to meet and get to know students from other countries." Both Susie's family and Satu may well benefit from this experience.

Susie is not a very hard person to please as her list of favorite things is quite a variety. She likes classical piano music, water sports, and her mechanical drawing class. Susie also has a passion for pets and big, thick, juicy steaks.

Susie has these few words to all Chrysler High students. She advises, "Concentrate on getting the broadest education you can."



SUSIE GRANT

based on the topic — "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industry."

Debating varsity for the first time were Linda Crane and Susane Hoke. They debated against teams from Warren Central, Logansport, and North Central and completed with an 0-3 record for the day.

Liz Yorkis and Jack Moore debated sub-varsity affirmative and Greg Crider and Tony Knight debated sub-varsity negative. Together the two teams compiled a 3 win 3 loss record for the day. That brings the overall record to 0-3 for the varsity debaters and 6-6 for the sub-varsity.

Coaches and judges accompanying the team to Ft. Wayne were Mr. Nead, Miss Rucker, and Mr. Moorehead. The next debate meet for the talking Trojans will be at Kokomo High School on November 20.

A Foreign Student Reflects On Recent Visitation Day Here

By BILL PULLIN

Many Chrysler High students noticed that there were many strange faces around their school last Friday. These faces were those of the foreign students that were visiting our school from various Indiana colleges and high schools, on our annual Foreign Student Day. In talking with these persons, many similarities and differences between ourselves and our countries were discovered. This was true of our dinner host, Charles Ndau, of Malawai, Africa.

Charles was studying in the United States under a program sponsored by his government to educate radio broadcasters. The radio is an extremely important means of communication in his country because many of the people of his country cannot read. Charles is a discjockey in his country. According to him the music that is so popular with the teenage set today is practically identical to the ancient tribal music of his people.

Many of us should be ashamed of the small amount that we know about our own customs. How many of you know why we celebrate Halloween. My family had to look this up in the encyclopedia. Once we had explained our various Halloween practices to him, Charles remarked that his country also had a festival to honor the jungle sorcerors. The children there also wear witch masks at this time, and they bob for mangoes in a bucket.

One thing that was very mysterious to me was the great difference in the taste for food that people from different countries have. Many people have told me that their student visitor merely tolerated that which they considered delicious food. Several of the students also commented that they could not quite appreciate some of our styles of clothes.

As a whole, the students of Chrysler High School presented an excellent image. However, some of the student visitors mentioned a few things that might help us give a better one next year. For instance, quite a few remarked that some students insinuated that some of the Africans lived in trees and paraded around without clothes. Others were bothered by the fact that so many students asked about beer and cigarette restrictions in their countries. While these inquiries may well have been asked from healthy curiosity, they indicated to many that the youth of America have an obsession for corruption. We should remember that it is not easy for a foreigner to realize the intentions behind everything that we say.

But, as I said before, the general impression was extremely good. This was emphasized in the parting remark that Charles made before I left him at the dance. He said, "When I first came to America, I did not know exactly what to expect. Television and the movies had me looking for cowboys and gangsters. But now I know what to expect. Americans are the finest people in the world."

The play, which was presented Oct. 15, 16, 18, and 19 was acclaimed a great success.

The name Sandi Cannon is a familiar one to New Castle theatre-goers. In high school Sandi was an active member of Thespians and obtained parts in many Thespian stage productions. Sandi's final performance on the CHS stage was as the oldest daughter in *I Remember Mama*.

Last weekend was the final performance of *The Visit* at Purdue University. Sandi made her debut with the Purdue University Thespian Troupe in this play.

Anita Hill is currently engaged in last minute preparations for her appearance as Megari the wife of Androcles in *Androcles and the Lion*. This comical interpretation of the biblical story was the CHS fall play two years ago. It is to be presented on the Indiana State College Campus at Terre Haute Dec. 3, 4, 10, and 11. Anita, now a student at Indiana State University, was also a loyal CHS Thespian. She is probably most remembered for her interpretation of *Mama* in last year's production of *I Remember Mama*. Anita also worked on stage crews for many plays.

Sharon Davis and Pete Thiele Help Create Elizabethan Mood

Last night the Girl's gym was transformed into an early Elizabethan theatre while the Thespians presented William Shakespeare's *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*. The original theatre, which first presented this humorous play, had strolling minstrels, court jesters, and apple sellers.

To help create the mood which Shakespeare's play suggests, Thespians' version was supplemented by Chrysler High's own court jesters, minstrels, and fruit sellers.

Sharon Davis and Pete Thiele served as court jesters. They sang original medieval folk songs written and sung during the middle ages. They helped create the atmosphere and held the mood which surrounded the play. They sang before the play started and during intermission.

They sang the "Cherry Tree Carol" together, which seemed to be quite good as it was hard to find the original first copy melody of the folk songs. Many of these songs have been

translated into other languages and put to music of that land. Similarly, many of the songs they found had been Americanized in melody and it was hard work for Sharon and Pete to trace the original Elizabethan melodies.

They were dressed in court jester costumes which were very authentic. Sharon wore a floor-length, empire styled dress while Pete wore a short jacket and leotards. They strolled as they played a guitar and mandolin adorned with streamers. Pete sang the "Maid of Amsterdam" and Sharon sang the "Unquiet Grave."

Several other people were dressed in native Elizabethan costume and served as vendors selling apples and other fruit. This also helped hold the mood and create the atmosphere of the play. The Madrigal singers also contributed their talents. They were featured as strolling minstrel singers that also characterized the early days of the Elizabethan theatre.

Armistice Day Is Dedicated To Veterans of All World Wars

Veterans day, more commonly known as Armistice Day, is the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I (November 11, 1918) and of the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany. Immediately after the war, November 11 was set aside in the United States, Great Britain and France as a day of remembrance for those who had given their lives in the war and was generally called Armistice Day. After World War II the day was recognized as a day of tribute to the dead of that conflict as well as of World War I. In Canada, it came to be known as Remembrance Day. In Great Britain, the Sunday nearest November 11 was proclaimed as Remembrance Sunday and was devoted to honoring the dead of both world wars. After the Korean war the President of the United States signed a bill (June 1, 1954) designat-

ing November 11 as Veterans Day and proclaiming it as an occasion for honoring veterans of all wars. The day is usually observed with parades, speeches, and the placing of floral tributes on the graves of servicemen. In the United States, group naturalization ceremonies have come to be an important part of the day's activities. Special services are held at the Tomb of the Unknown in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, and at similar shrines in other countries.

Grads Perform Campus Theatre

Three recent CHS grads have answered the call of the theatre in their college activities. Anita Hill is now preparing to appear in a stage production, and Sandi Cannon and Steve Stillwell have recently completed appearances in campus productions.

New Castle residents will long remember Steve Stillwell for his performances connected with the CHS Thespian Troupe. He had one of the parts in the 1964 production of *Charley's Aunt*. He also had parts in *West Side Story*, and *I Remember Mama*. Steve has recently appeared as Algenon Moncrieff in the Ball State University production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This play by Oscar Wilde is sometimes called a 'trivial comedy for serious people!'

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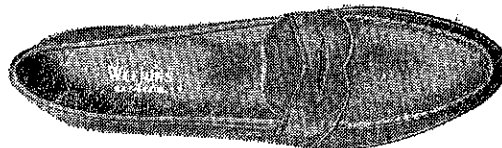
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Scoreboard Tallies

Desire, hustle, and a never give up attitude carried the Trojans to the most successful season since 1958. The Troymen were outsize all year but it made no difference as they compiled a seven win, two loss, and one tie record.

Last week the Trojans faced Lafayette Jefferson in a do or die battle in the North Central Conference. Coming into the game, the leading scorers Larry Rust and Bill Ross with 42 points each were determined to see which one would be the top scorer. As it turned out, Ross scored two touchdowns and Rust one, giving Ross top position in scoring on the team. Gordon Cory added the other TD to give the Broncos their worst drubbing of the year 26 to 7. This gave the Great Green Gang a second place berth in the NCC.

To summarize the season, both the offensive and defensive teams did magnificent jobs in their play. They turned a season which was predicted by almost everyone to be another losing one into a season which proved to be the most successful year since 1958. In the North Central Conference, the Trojans turned a predicted second division finish into a first division, second place tie with Richmond and Anderson. The Troymen compiled a four win, two loss record in the conference, the first time since 1949.

Some of this year's statistics are very interesting. The Trojans beat Connersville, Frankfort, Logansport, Noblesville, Muncie South, Marion, and Lafayette. They tied Madison Heights and lost only to Richmond and Muncie Central. The Trojans scored a total of 180 points as opposed to 120 points for the opponents. Bill Ross led the team with 54 points followed closely by Larry Rust with 48 points, Wedge Carter, Gordon Cory, Jim Swayzee, Bob Callaway, Steve Williams, and Jim Lewis contributed the remaining points to the team.

Troymen No. 2 In NCC; Pulverize Broncos 26-7; Best Season Since 1958

New Castle's fighting Trojans wound up their season in a surge of power Friday night to take second in the North Central Conference.

An immovable defense and an almost unstoppable offense brought Lafayette to its knees. For the first half of the game, the teams appeared to be evenly matched for nearly 30 minutes. With seven seconds remaining, quarterback Jim Swayzee connected on a screen pass to Larry Rust. The Junior fullback crashed into the open and galloped 39 yards to paydirt. Center, Jim Lewis, split the uprights for the point after touchdown. At halftime, the teams retired with New Castle leading 7 to 0.

A different Trojan team returned for the second half. Opening on their own 41 yard line, the Troymen marched 59 yards in a series of eight plays. Senior halfback, Gordon Cory scooped up a pitch out and twisted for 20 yards and the first down. Later in the series, Swayzee hit Gordon with a pass for

11 yards. Still unsatisfied, Cory pounded his way to the Bronco 11 before Bill Ross took over to score from the one.

After in the third quarter, Ross and Cory shared the bulk of the Trojan drive once more. Ross pulled in a pass from Swayzee for 34 yards. Cory broke loose for 20, and then popped over the line from the one to put the Trojans in a 20 to 0 lead.

All night the Broncos pounded the staunch Trojan defense, and for three quarters they held tight. Two Lafayette drives were halted in the fourth quarter before the Broncos slipped through. The third time was a charm for Lafayette as a Trojan fumble set up the coring situation. Mark Sprader hit Steve Fountain for eleven yards, then crashed through the line to put the Broncos on the scoreboard 20 to 7.

Bill Ross brought the crowd to its feet with his specialty, the kickoff return. The Junior-speedster scrambled to daylight then opened up to beat the Lafayette safety unit across the line.

While the Trojan offense piled up points, the defensive unit dug in to stop the Broncos time and again. Often

quick defensive maneuvers led to Trojan touchdowns. Bruce Morris, senior linebacker, picked off a pass late in the second quarter to set up the opening score. John Mastin gave his usual aggressive performance by slipping into the Lafayette backfield to break up the Broncos' drive. Steve Metzger, Wedge Carter, and Steve Williams strengthened the Trojans' Bronco Buster defense.

A bleak future and a tough schedule awaited the Trojans this year. One of New Castle's smallest teams in past years, they were expected to post the school's seventh losing season.

What happened? This year has seen the little Trojans turn into giant killers as they won seven and dropped only two; their only tie was with Madison Heights. As coach Jones told the student body in a pep session last Friday, such things as teamwork, and desire cannot be measured. The Trojans were small this year, but very few people realized it.

Browns, Colts Lead Leagues

By ALAN BAILEY

As the National Football League season shapes up midway, the Baltimore Colts are on top of the pack in the Western Division, and the Cleveland Browns are leading the race for the title in the Eastern Division.

The Browns were the favorites in the Colts to finish first in the East and so far they have held up to the prediction. Their quarterback, Frank Ryan, has gained much poise and confidence from last year's world championship team. Ryan has an able receiver in the person of young all-Pro Paul Warfield. The Browns also have the best fullback in the game, Jim Brown. Brown has been acclaimed as the best runner in the history of football. With the game going for them on the ground and in the air as it has been, the Browns should end up on top in their division at the end of the season.

In the Western Division the Colts of Baltimore have displaced the pre-season favorites, Green Bay Packers, as the leaders of the league. Baltimore picked to finish third is led by the best quarterback of the pro set, Johnny Unitas. Unitas throws like he invented the forward pass and the touchdown pass. He also serves as an outstanding field general, something every successful team has to have. Raymond Berry is an excellent and prime receiver for Unitas's bombs. Lenny Moore is considered an old man at 31 but is still giving the Colts the punch they need for the running game. Another thing the Colts have going for them is a strong offensive line with All-Pro Jim Parker leading the line. Parker made the switch from All-Pro tackle to all-Pro guard and is rated by NFL coaches as the best guard any team has to offer.

There are six games left in the NFL race and the path to the championship is still rocky. The favorites now are, of course, the two top teams in each league, Baltimore and Green Bay in the West, and Cleveland and St. Louis in the East. No team has not been assured of a league championship. One thing is sure, though. Whichever two teams play in the championship game January 2 will have earned that right against some rough and tough football teams.

Height Serves As Advantage In Sports For Wedge Carter

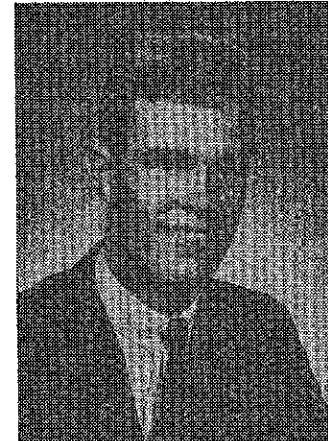
The ability to associate with many different people is an important asset to those people who have this trait. This week's athlete of the week, Wedge Carter, rates this as the outstanding quality that he has developed through his participation in sports.

Wedge divided his time in sports last year between the duties of an end on the football team and forward on the basketball team. His six foot, one inch frame gives him the height needed to catch touchdown passes or work the boards and score baskets. This year he is again an end on the football team and is also a halfback on defense. Wedge hopes to make the basketball team after the football season ends.

One of the biggest thrills of a team sport or an individual sport is having a winning season, which the Trojans had. Finally being on a winning team in football made Wedge glad he participated this year. Another reward of a team sport which he feels he has received is the chance to have close relationships with the other members of the team.

Wedge's gratifying experiences have

not been limited to sports. He is a Cadet Teacher this year and considers the opportunity to teach the elementary students and learn from them as an insight to knowledge that he welcomes. Elementary teaching is the field he has tentatively chosen for his



WEDGE CARTER

post high school study with Ball State being his choice of schools.

Before he graduates, though, he is looking forward to all the privileges and responsibilities that come with being a senior, the highlight of which will be Commencement 1966. He also greets weekends warmly. (In sports, week-end, dates.)

"Try your best — you might be surprised at the results." This is the advice the athlete of the week offers to all boys and girls concerning not only sports but in any activity.

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THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVII

No. 7

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

Friday, November 19, 1965

Council Plans to Improve Student Center

A student center is finally going to become a reality. The plan was begun last year, but, because of other projects, it was not completed. This year's Student Council, headed by J. Cleveland, has been working hard toward the completion of the center. It was up to the Council to raise the funds necessary to furnish the bottom floor area. Student Council Week, held this week, is their way of raising money.

Wishing wells were placed at the ends of the serving lines in which the students could drop their extra nickels and pennies. A cookie sale and dance were held Wednesday. Cookies, baked by the homerooms, were sold in the basement and on the main floor after school to secure funds and also to curb the students' hunger pangs. The dance held in the proposed Student Center area lasted from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. An admission of 10 cents was charged. Beth McKechnie was chairman for this event. Today Co-Council representatives distributed Trojan booster tags in their homerooms. The tags were free, but donations were surely welcome.



Pictured above 1st row, left to right — Alan Bailey, Sharon Davis, Patsy Stine, Kris Baldock. 2nd row, left to right — Jack Francisco, Brent Furbee, and Arthur Peterson.

Tomorrow will be the finale for Student Center Week. A chili supper will be held from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m., before the first basketball game. The menu will include chili, crackers, salad, pie, coffee, orange, and milk. Tickets were sold in the homerooms this week, and may still be purchased for 75 cents. The price will be 85 cents at the door tomorrow evening. Brent Furbee and Kris Baldock are co-chairmen for the supper. Co-Council members, Carol Erhart and Shelia Purvis serve on the committee. Those helping publicize the event are Patsy Stine, chairman, Brent Furbee, Kris Baldock, Chip Peterson, Alan Bailey, Gari Williams, Mike Kirby, and Gary Bouslog.

The final outcome of Student Center Week will be a gathering place for students. The furniture will resemble that in the lounge area in the library. The Center which is hoped ready the second semester in time for the new flexible scheduling, will be used by committees and clubs. Various other activities will be carried out in the new area. Students, before and after school, will be able to use the Center. During the school day, it may be used for discussion of studies. Possibly this year, or this summer, the book store will occupy part of the Student Center.

CHS Girls Take National Test

The 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaking Test will be given to approximately fifty Chrysler High School senior girls on December 7. A 50-minute knowledge and attitude test which consists of objective questions dealing with many phases of homemaking, from keeping a family budget to buying a home, bringing up children, and participating in community activities is given.

This Betty Crocker "Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow" had 14,236 schools participating in it last year. It has been in existence for twelve years and has awarded over \$1,150,000 worth of scholarships to 1,052 girls. The local Homemaker of Tomorrow is the highest ranking girl in each school. She receives an attractive pin. Last year's Chrysler High School winner was Pam Cochran.

The second highest ranking girl in

each state receives a \$500 scholarship to a college of her choice. The highest ranking girl in the state is awarded the title the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and receives a \$1,500 scholarship plus an expense-paid trip with their faculty advisor to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and other points of educational interest. The school of each State Homemaker of Tomorrow receives a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a gift of Encyclopedia Britannica Inc.

Four national awards are given to the four highest State Homemakers of Tomorrow. The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow receives a scholarship of \$5,000. The second, third and the fourth place winners receive scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Chrysler High Students Will Soon Experience Scheduling Change In '66

Classes at Chrysler High School next year will be conducted on a completely new system of scheduling. Students will get a sampling this year of the new setup in the second semester.

The fundamental difference between the new schedule and the old is that the new system will concern a weekly schedule of classes instead of a daily schedule. Instead of going to the same classes every day for the same length of time, on some days a class will be scheduled to be held for a longer or shorter period of time from one day to the next. Although the class time for the day will vary within the week, every week will be the same as the one before.

There will be no study hall periods with the new scheduling. If a student

should be without a classroom obligation at any time, he is free to go anywhere in the building that he wishes, providing a class is not in session there. He may study in this time. The emphasis is on the wise use of time. It is up to the student whether or not he wishes to use his free time efficiently or carelessly. However, for those who distinctly abuse this privilege, there will be detention study hall, conducted in a strict manner as is required of a disciplinary measure.

It is the hope of this new system to encourage student initiative and responsibility for one thing, because whether or not the student benefits from this program depends on the wise use that he makes of his time. Also, because of the variable weekly time schedule, students will be able to take more classes if he desires. No longer will a band member be kept from taking first year Russian because there are only six periods in the day.

There are no really drastic changes to be made. The school day will still be from eight to three and will be conducted over a five day school week. But the new scheduling system promises to give increased opportunities to those who wish to graduate with a high school education more than a high school diploma.

Speakers Attend Chrysler Meet

The Chrysler High speech team has resumed its yearly activities in anticipation of a busy winter schedule. The Talking Trojans have already represented their school at two debate meets, one congress and one solo speech meet. The first meet of the year was a Congress at Wiley Terre Haute. This was followed by two debate meets, at Elmhurst of Ft. Wayne and Lafayette Jeff. Several debaters also attended the debate clinic at Butler University Oct. 9th. New Castle speakers attended their first solo meet at New Haven.

Sat. Nov. 20th will bring the excitement of speech activity to the halls of CHS when Chrysler High hosts its own solo speech meet. This speech meet directed by Miss Rucker is going to be different than past meets in several ways. Each speech area

will have a limited number of participants. Coaches of attending schools have been asked in advance to bring only a limited number of speakers in each event. Rounds will be smaller making the whole meet more efficient.

This meet will include the speech area of discussion. In previous years there has been only one discussion topic. However at this meet three different topics will be discussed. Discussion group leaders will be chosen before the meet by their individual coaches.

Speaking rounds will be held in the school classrooms. At the conclusion of the day's activities, an awards session will be conducted in the field-house.

Students and coaches will be attending from several Indiana High Schools. Coaches will serve as judges in the

speaking rounds. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

All students on the CHS speech team must participate in the New Castle speech meet or be dropped from the team. A few will be excused by Miss Rucker. Those who qualified for the New Haven speech meet will automatically qualify for the New Castle meet. Students now signed up to participate are:

Original: Ginny Ford, Bill Pullin.
Extemp: Susan Hoke, Jane Baker, Melody Dennison, Cynthia Harshey, Tony Knight, Jack Moore, David Grundon, Bill Shockley, Mark Stampfer, Alan Bailey, Mike Kirby.
Poetry: Karen Cunningham, Betsy Francisco, Nancy Brown.
Humorous: Jerry Byers, Kathy Burton, Cheryl Adams, Marsha Sales.
Dramatic: Gail Ingle, Cheryl Reece,

Shirley Hudson, Melinda Cunningham.
Oratorical Interp: Becky Stampfer, Madonna Cole, Mark Stampfer, Dan Murrell, Charlotte Connor, Doug Sloan, Linda Crane, Carolyn Charlesworth, Marilyn Davidson.

Discussion: Fred Pfenniger, Greg Order, Becky Davis, Bill Kromann.
Radio: George Rauch, Debbie Denton, Carol Garner.

Bulletin

PHOENIX SAYS:

BEAT
THE
PANTHERS

In The "Y" And Art Are Activities Of Seniors

Limelight

Rosennial's prize possession and editor is senior Jill Lough. The ash blond, green eyed girl enjoys the "power" that being editor has granted her, but she realizes all the hard work that comes with this job, too.

She acknowledges the fact that a yearbook isn't easy to publish — but that won't stop her and her "Rosie" gang from making this year's Rosennial the VERY best. In fact, that is Jill's big goal of the year. Besides her busy job of editor she has found time for School Improvement and Co-Council.

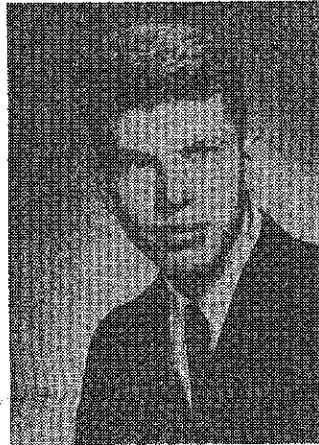
Jill is crazy about pizza and the color yellow. (As in T.P.?) Besides being a "paperer of bushes on Friday nights" Jill paints senior cards and babysits. She can usually be found carrying a sketch book with her where ever she goes for she is one of the "artists" of CHS. Her pet peeve is "a lot of noise when everything should be quiet."

Jill is looking forward to her job next Semester as Teen Beat reporter for the Courier-Times. She will write articles about the activities around CHS which will be published in the Saturday editions. This senior, like most, especially looks forward to the Night Club party but she will miss all her senior and junior buddies as she approaches graduation and college next year. This 5' 2" senior girl plans to attend Ball State University. She hopes some day to teach either art or English Literature.

Jill reminds underclassmen to "work while you can so you'll make the grades you'll be proud of."



JILL LOUGH



KEITH HOOD

Being given a responsibility and then handling it well, is excellent training for life in the adult world. Keith Hood has received such training. Last summer he was chosen to be a counselor for the Flint, Michigan YMCA at Camp Copneconic for nine weeks. For three summers before this he worked at State YMCA Camp of Indiana.

Keith has worked extensively in the YMCA program besides working at these camps. He is an advisor to the Junior High and Sophomore "Y" affiliated organizations; Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. He was president of Hi-Y organization for three years.

What Keith hopes will follow graduation is a college education at George Williams College or Springfield College. His major is, tentatively, social work. With all his "Y" background, he is turning to working as a youth secretary for the YMCA.

Keith is associated with a mysterious group of students. Besides his "Y" work and being in Letterman Club, he is president of the infamous club called FOD. Rumor has it that this club never has meetings, just parties.

Keith has had an embarrassing moment that not many people have ever experienced. At the camp where Keith was counselor last year, the counselors dressed as Indians for a party given at the end of every two weeks. Keith was dressed only in a scant loincloth and moccasins. One of the other counselors cut his belt. Keith may not have been a real Indian, but he sure was red-skinned!

KLUB KORNER

Many active clubs around CHS have been conducting meetings and making plans for what promises to be a very active year.

The Chrysler High School Science Club met Nov. 3, in room B108 of the high school. Upon resignation of treasurer Tom McCormack, Anita Pahl was elected treasurer for the remainder of the school year. Following the business meeting, chemistry teacher and advisor, Mr. Stanley Hall, presented a program on the fire extinguisher and Fire Triangle. The next meeting, to be held on Nov. 17 in room B108 after school, will be very important. All members are requested to attend.

November 11, DECA members attended a state-wide election of officials. This election was held at the State house in Indianapolis.

This year, officers of DECA have been elected by the Junior and Senior Clubs. Senior officers are:

President: Ron Bell

Vice President: Connie Swoveland

Secretary: Patty DeHart

Treasurer: Don Dunnington

Reporter: Sharon Watson

Historian: Bonnie Keith

The Associate DECA members elected officers. They are:

President: Jerry Cline

Vice President: Sharon Gibson

Sec.-Treas: Jeri Sheffield

On November 20, DECA will sponsor their annual DECA dance after our first basketball game with Knights-town. The dance is highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss DECA. Students attending the dance will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite DECA member.

This year, our band has initiated a money making project of selling candy. Joining the band in this project is DECA. The candy will be sold from Nov. 8 until close to Thanksgiving weekend.

The brand of candy that will be sold is Goldleaf and there will be a wide assortment from which to choose. Back again are the mints, nut sundaes, peanut-butter chips, and cashew fudge. Fruit nuggets are a new addition to this variety.

DECA and band have divided into 14 teams this year and are scouring the city. Each team will have a chairman who will be responsible for turning in money and who will distribute the candy to be sold among his team.

The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

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Alan Bailey, Brent Furbee, Jim Morris,

Mary Danielson, Linda Redd,

Karen Deuchan, Mary Jane Hudelson,

Linda Veach, Patty Spangler

Thespians Play Widely Acclaimed

The curtain fell on the close of the Thespians' "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday night. The Shakespearean comedy broke house attendance records and has been acclaimed as the most well presented Thespian comedy in recent years.

Laughter filled the Girls' gym three nights in a row as the performance progressed. However, a play is judged not so much during the performance, as after it. Looking back on the three night stand, actors share the opinion that Friday's performance experienced the most technical difficulties. Falling almanacs, entangled crowns, barking dogs, and accidental tackles occurred during the play. The difficulties are to be expected in any production, but seldom do they add to the play. So successful were the accidents that some of Friday's mishaps were intentionally placed in Saturday's production.

Humor was only a part of the play's acclaim. Following the play, one of the spectators commented that she had never gotten a clearer understanding of Shakespearean dialogue even from professional performances.

Thespian costumes and sets are consistently praised as beautiful and versatile. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was no exception. The Elizabethan costumes were skillfully reproduced. Their color and authentic style proved a great asset to the presentation of the play.

One of the most outstanding aspects of the production was its authenticity of dialogue and characters. From the spritely Puck to Snug the Joiner, the characters were exceedingly well portrayed.

Excellence Requires Responsibility

These are precarious times. Our government is so involved in its own affairs and those of the world that it needs to draw upon every source of support that is given to it. This is our land. We are fully willing to reap the benefits of its policy of individual rights and privileges, but all too often we do not assume the responsibility that comes with privilege; we are hesitant to support even that which supports us. But what can a high school student do for his country? It is extremely painful that only a few of us seem to worry about this, but is it not just plain decency for both sides of this bargain to be fulfilled? A soldier in Vietnam writes, "We don't expect you to quit school and come over here and fight, but the least you can do is support us." How can we support them?

There is nothing that is morally disintegrating as accusing an athlete of not doing his best. Which does a wrestler deserve after he has lost his match, a pat on the back and a "You did your best," or the derogatory remark of a self-appointed expert who has concluded that his motives on the mat were insincere and he didn't really want to win or he wouldn't have been beaten? Reason carries little weight with this character; it matters not that the opponent may have been a better wrestler.

The soldier is an athlete, competing in a mental and physical contest where the rules aren't defined and the stakes are life or death. It is just as despairing to him to be thought of back home as fighting because of orders, without any personal conviction. It might just as well be said that the person burning his draft card back home has more virtue, for he is supposedly expressing a personal conviction at the risk of violating orders.

Have the perplexities of modern life isolated us from the optimism that used to be as American as apple pie? We don't know. Can't we assume that men still feel the old-time virtues of patriotism and country love? For all we know, this might be true. The strangest things happen these days.

Students Attend Speech Meet

The New Castle High School speech team attended their first solo speech meet this last Saturday, November 13, at New Haven. Twenty other schools competed for honors in the eight different events.

Although they were handicapped by the absence of the senior speakers that were in the fall play, they did gain one of the forty honors. Marilyn Davidson placed fifth in Oratorical Interpretation.

Several speakers advanced to the semi-final round. Ginny Ford in Original Oratory ranked sixth in her division. Other speakers advancing to the semi-finals were: Bill Pullin, David Grunden, Fred Pfeininger, Kathy Burton, Mark Stamper, Nancy Brown, Becky Stamper, and Doug Soan.

The next meet will be at New Castle this Saturday, November 20.

Thanksgiving Is Drawing Near

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go." The opening line of this familiar song marks one of America's oldest living holidays, Thanksgiving.

The holiday, Thanksgiving, originated in New England, after the first harvest of New England's colonists, in 1621. To celebrate their good luck, Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer. In 1623, following a period of severe drought, which caused the colonists to fast, a day of thanksgiving was again proclaimed by the coming of rain during the prayers. Gradually the custom prevailed of appointing thanksgiving annually, after each harvest.

In 1817, the state of New York adopted Thanksgiving as an annual custom, and it spread through many of the other states by the middle of the 19th century. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed a day of thanksgiving and since then the Presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, usually designating the last Thursday of November as the indicated day on which Thanksgiving is to be celebrated.

Thanksgiving celebrations are characterized by the traditional family reunions and elaborate turkey dinners. The turkey is recognized today as the

universal fowl of Thanksgiving. During the festivities of the early colonists, turkeys were the most abundant and appetizing, and were therefore used. The turkey, traditional bird of this holiday, will grace many tables this month, just as it did almost three centuries ago.

Besides turkey, the Thanksgiving dinner is incomplete without rosemary red cranberries and pumpkin pie. Both these items are traditional, stemming from the colonists' early celebrations.

Another symbol of Thanksgiving is the Cornucopia, commonly known as the Horn-of-Plenty. This horn is used to symbolize the plentifulness of the harvest season. Therefore, the Cornucopia is often displayed as overflowing with fruit and nuts.

Brightly-colored Indian corn will decorate many homes this season. No doubt, this corn was used in New England during the harvest season.

In celebration of Thanksgiving, people of different religions gather in one church and conduct a Union Church Service, in praise of the season's harvest blessings.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Happy Holiday! Don't eat too much turkey!

The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

The TOP TENor column has once again returned because of a constant popular demand. Would you believe the demand of five PHOENIX members? How about three? Would you believe Mont?

1. HANG ON — Four Seasons
2. SOUNDS OF SILENCE — Simon and Garfunkle
3. TURN, TURN — The Birds
4. I'VE FOUND A GIRL — Jan and Dean
5. I HEAR A SYMPHONY — The Supremes
6. YOU'RE THE ONE — The Vogues
7. LOOK THROUGH ANY WINDOW — The Hollies
8. AROUND EVERY CORNER — Petula Clark
9. LET ME BE — The Turtles
10. RUN BABY RUN — The Newbeats
- PIC TO ZOOM — SUNDAY — Jay and the Americans
- PIC OF THE RUST — DREAM BABY — Roy "Who" Orbison
- Book of the Week — Lord of the Flies — Golding
- River of the Week — That ever rolling River — Buc Creek
- Pun of the Week — This week the President of the Senior Class, Tim Hufford, uttered our latest pun. He asked if anyone knew why vampires were vegetarians. When there was no reply, he simply said, "They don't like stakes." (Now let's have a hand for our Pres.)

Foreign Language League Offers Summer Program

Summer school is one of the more popular summer pastimes with New Castle High School students. More often than not this is a result of necessity rather than desire. To those people who have to take summer school for graduation credit, the whole setup is far from desirable. Who indeed would want to spend the whole year just hanging around New Castle (the old town)? I'm sure that most of us would consider a trip to Europe more to our liking, but that diploma is important. However, there is a program that not many of us are aware of that offers courses for secondary school credit given on European campuses.

The Foreign Language League School is a private organization that offers an opportunity for serious minded United States high school and junior college students to attend summer school on one of their fifteen European campuses. The basic purpose is to provide an instruction program in Foreign language, history and cultures, to reach the needs and desires of high school or junior college students. It is the hope of this school that participants will develop useful language skills and return to America with a more complete understanding of the European countries and people that they have visited.

The Foreign Language League invites interested youth from schools all over the country to apply for their summer program. Those applicants that are chosen are away for six weeks from New York attending one of the chosen school. The League has schools in Geneva, Lucerne, London, Copenhagen, Paris, Rome and many other locations scattered throughout the European continent. The classes at these schools are regular school session of at least five hour a day five days a week. The introductory pamphlet to this program emphasizes that it is not a tour, but a summer school session in somewhat more picturesque surroundings that are usually found at home, in the United States. Each campus specializes in one subject, but although most of them are foreign languages, Art History and European History are also offered.

There are two things that a person must do to attend this program. One of them is to ask Mrs. Sinnock for an application and send it in EARLY, to obtain admission. Then, if admission is gained, the applicant must be able to pay the \$700 tuition fee. This fee is really not so unusual though, for it not only covers tuition, but also all

transportation, sightseeing, meals, registration fees, housing taxes, tips, and professional supervision.

In considering the suitability of this program, perhaps one of the most persuasive arguments for it would be found in a statement of policy by the chairman of the Foreign Language League: "It is anticipated that students will:

- a. Speak clearly, write effectively, and read efficiently.
- b. Listen intelligently, observe skillfully, and attack problems courageously.
- c. Use leisure time well.
- d. Cultivate a desire to appreciate that which is well done.
- e. Understand and apply ethical principles.
- f. Acquire a desire to live wholesomely.
- g. Cultivate a consideration for other's welfare.
- h. Consume information and training in the wise selection of goods and services.
- i. Develop an interest in the processes of government, and observe the laws of the country.
- j. Accept the principles of democratic government.
- k. Commit oneself to the wise use of natural resources.

OPINION POLL

Record breaking crowds attended Thespians' latest theatrical production "A Midsummer Night's Dream." An opinion poll, conducted by the Phoenix staff, confirms the success of this play. Several CHS students were asked for comments concerning the production.

Many students who had been afraid they wouldn't understand or enjoy a play by Shakespeare were pleasantly surprised. Bill Pullin felt that the actors made the lines come alive and made Shakespeare seem more human. Renee Alleman agreed that she understood the comedy much better than she had thought she would.

Mary Danielson's one comment is a thorough review of the play: "I don't know when I've laughed so hard." Students all seem to agree that the humor of the play was refreshing and enjoyable. Linda Crane described it as being "magical."

Not only was the acting praised, but students also commented on the other aspects of the play. Mary Lou Hellman and Priscilla Mathews felt that having Sharon Davis and Pete Thiele sing helped to set the mood.

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Trojans Hit The Hardwood Tomorrow Against Knightstown

Now that the fall sports season is over, winter sports are almost ready to begin; and at CHS, winter sports means basketball.

Coach Glenn Brown will start his second year as head man of the varsity squad, and try to improve upon last year's record. Although the varsity lost six men through graduation, Coach Brown is very optimistic about this year's team.

Two starters will be back this year in rebounder Wayne Taylor and sharpshooter Dave Black. Tricky guard Tim Snell is the only other varsity letterman back this year. Seniors Jim Montgomery and Daryl Coleman and junior Steve Williams all saw limited action with last year's varsity and are back again this season. Williams played most of last season with the B team.

Ball Hawk Poppowell and speedster Bill Ross, both guards, are back from last year's Colts. Big men Mickey Thomason, Jim Lamberson, and Ralph Holmes and defensive man John Fisher round out returnees from the '54-'55 B team.

Giant Steve Schmitt rounds out the Trojan varsity. The six feet, nine inch junior moved back to New Castle last summer after leaving two years ago.

Looking over the material he has to work with in the coming season, Coach Brown says in comparison to last year's team, "should be a lot better. We have better outside shooting, and more rebounding power."

Coach Brown plans to use the same type of fast-breaking offense this season as he did last. In thinking about changes over the offense of last season, he says, "probably play more 1-3-1 offense, with Black on high post. We will probably play more combination defense this year," says Mr. Brown, "man to man and zone." There will also be an occasion to use the zone press that was so effective for the Trojans last year. Both full and half-court presses will be used by the Trojans on defense.

After the November 10 final cut, the Trojans had only ten days to wait until the first game tomorrow against the Knightstown Panthers. The Trojans, serving as the host team, go untested against the experienced Panthers.

Last year the Trojans advanced all the way to the final game of the regional, and were defeated on a last second shot by Muncie South's all-stater, Terry York. With the Trojans being bigger and better than last year, who knows where the limit might be for the Troyboys.

If predictions made by Coach Brown and others are to be true, tomorrow should be the beginning of a very successful basketball season for the New Castle Trojans.

Professional Basketball League Dominated By Tough Boston Celtics

BY BRENT FURBEE

Football is on fire. Baltimore and Green Bay are at it again in the Western division while Cleveland appears to have the Eastern title on ice. The pigskin following is either ecstatic in victory or mourning as their favorite team bites the dust for another season. Yet in all of this excitement the curtain is being drawn on another of the spectator sports. Yes, once again professional basketball is opening its season.

With only limited player trading the team rosters stay basically the same. But each year a new crop of college talent is harvested. This harvest keeps the NBA from becoming stagnant and causes much speculation among sports writers and fans throughout the nation. For the rookie, there lies ahead a new world, and his success or failure depends upon his ability to adapt.

Professional basketball is greatly different from college ball in that mistakes cost money. The rookie is faced with fines of from \$500 to \$1000 for violations of training rules, a new emphasis is placed on basketball. The newcomer also meets a different breed of player on the hardwood, the veteran. The crafty old pros, who love to spook rookies, play a psychological game almost as much as a physical one. Bill Russell, giant center for the

Wrestlers Exhibit Great Desire In Early Season Practices

Inexperience and desire are the key descriptive words concerning this year's Chrysler High wrestling team.

Graduation losses were heavy last year for the team and left only four lettermen eligible this year: Rex Dishman, Jerry Goodwin, John Sears, and David Fisher. But Fisher has not been released by his doctor to wrestle yet. He fractured and dislocated his elbow during the football season and will be out for at least two more weeks and possibly more. The remaining lettermen did not win a dozen varsity matches between them last year. This year the wrestling coach, Mr. Kristine, is not counting his boys out, but he doesn't think he has any boy that he is sure can win consistently. Last year such boys as Bill Robertson, Rick Sears, and Chuck Crandall could usually be depended upon to give a win to the Trojan cause.

Kristine is pleased with the turnout for the squad this year. More than forty boys turned out for the squad this year with very few of these quitting. Twenty of them were sophomores. He is also pleased with the desire that the boys have been showing in practice. With such an inexperienced team, no team member is assured of a position. Today the squad will hold challenge matches at which the wrestlers

will gain their first indication of who will be wrestling in the twelve weight classes this year.

This year Mr. Kristine feels that Warren Central, Muncie Southside and Lawrence Central will be especially tough for the Trojan wrestlers because these teams beat the wrestling squad with basically freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Muncie Central will be tough again this year, and Anderson has a state champion back this year.

As of yet, these is no team in the North Central Conference which is a definite favorite to win the title this year. Most teams lost, as New Castle did, many players to the cap and gown ceremony. The conference winner will be the team that wants the championship the most and is willing to go out and work for it the hardest. Pike Township is the first meet of the year, at Pike. This season opener will be November 27. The following Tuesday there will be an away meet with Warren Central. Then Thursday December 2 will be the first home meet with Greenfield. Mr. Kristine and his assistant Mr. Dave Meek hope that the student body would fill the fieldhouse in support of the wrestling squad. With a little backing, Mr. Kristine feels that anything might happen this year.

Boston Celts is a matter of the "psych" game. In 11 years of pro ball, Russell has learned how to play on the emotions of his opponents, as well as on the hardwood. Yet, with all of their mistakes and fears, the rookies shape the NBA. The old pros who make it tough are actually the best teachers of the game. From a weak-kneed rookie they mold a skilled veteran.

The complexion of the NBA is due for a change this year and in the spotlight will be the Celts. Baseball has its Yankees, football has its Cleveland Browns, and in basketball, a fan of the Boston Celtics is seldom disappointed. This year the Celts are older but as dangerous as ever. Winner of seven consecutive world championships, the Celts are the NBA's number one target. The rookie hopeful, Ron Watts is impatient to try himself in the forward spot. Coach Red Auerback has built the Celts with NBA rejects and plans to alter the lineup once more this year. With the old pro's tricks and the rookies new blood the Boston boys are out for victory.

It seems that each year Los Angeles comes so close, yet so far from Boston. Consistently second, the Lakers are still the number one contenders for the championship. Led by Elgin Baylor

the L. A. club maintains a substantial shooting average. The most promising rookie for the Lakers is Gail Goodrich, "Stump," as he is called, has been impressive in several exhibition games and is expected to shine during the regular season.

Aside from Boston and Los Angeles, the league is a toss up. Oscar Robertson will power Cincinnati once more as they take on such teams as New York, Philadelphia, and Detroit. Robertson will be joined by Jan McGlocklin of I. U. for this seasons action.

San Francisco and Detroit can only move up. Last year both fell into the NBA cellar and could not climb out. This year, however looks more promising to both teams.

Baltimore, this year, is in great need of an improved defensive unit. Last year they led the league in giving up points.

St. Louis is probably the most well balanced team in the league not to mention the most colorless. Basing their offense around precision, depth, and good morale, they may be the sleeper of the league.

Philadelphia will base its offense around a new member of their team, Wilt Chamberlain. As the teams stand, the "Stilt" is the only NBA answer to Boston's Bill Russell.

New York is probably the NBA's fastest growing team. Usually weak in the opening months, the Knicks have a knack for coming on strong too late. This year is likely to see a change in that.

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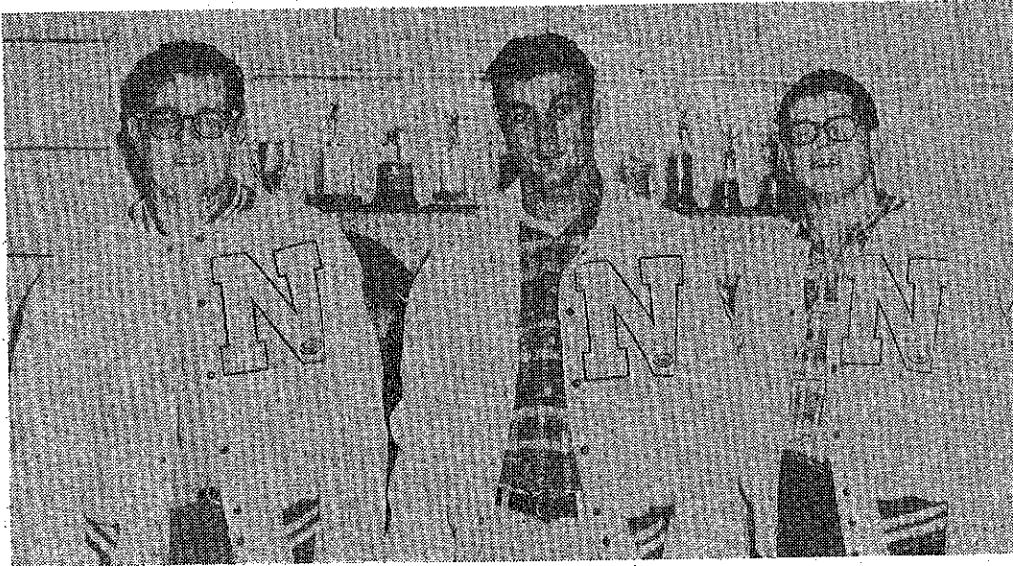
VOLUME LXVII

No. 8

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

Friday, December 3, 1965

Student Center Week Accomplishes Much



Student Center Week was planned and carried out by the Student Council with the help of Co-Council. The idea of furnishing the Student Center was created two ago in a feature story by Buffy Mann published in the PHOENIX. Last year the Student Council began making plans for the "future" Student Center and now these dreams are a reality.

Monday the students of CHS were faced with "wishing wells" throughout the school. "Star light, star bright, I wish I had a Student Center tonight!"—This is the idea the Council wished to spread. These wells were left up all week so that students had an opportunity to make their wish.

The cookie sale and dance were held in the Student Center and in the main hall on Wednesday which marked the halfway point of the "Student Center Week." Homeroom Co-Council representatives and Student Council members bought cookies which were eaten at the sale after school. The dance was held after school in the Student Center until 4:30 p.m. No I. D.s were necessary and admission was only a dime. A few pieces of the proposed furniture were displayed to give the students an idea of what would be furnishing their "Student" Center.

Friday each student and faculty member received a "BOOST THE TROJANS" tag. In return the students donated a small amount toward the upcoming furniture for the Student Center.

During the entire "Student Center Week" each homeroom's Co-Council representative made a sales pitch for the chili supper. This highlight of the week occurred Saturday from five to eight o'clock before the first basketball games. Every member went all out to sell as many tickets as possible for this event was to draw the most money. 1,640 tickets were sold. Many student, their friends, and their families ate the chili, cole slaw, pie, and drinks that the cafeteria served. The cafeteria served.

Some coins were contributed to the wishing wells during the week. The cookie sale and dance netted some \$70. The tag day on Friday also contributed. The chili supper was a considered success. All this adds up to much more than the Student Council's \$500 goal.

the performers. Speakers were Bill Pullin, the narrator; Diana Hoover, the sister; Bill Kromann the teacher; J Cleveland, the soldier's buddy; and J Cleveland, Carol Garner and Alan Bailey, the voices of War, Peace, and Freedom.

The voice of Freedom reminded the audience that "Freedom as we live here in America is an inheritance from the past. This free life is not the result of accident. Freedom is a spark, whose origins were nourished in the past and lost in ancient times; nourished in Athens, in the Acropolis, in the debates of those days and in the productions of the immortal philosophers and dramatists; a spark that was fanned to flame in Galilee by Him who announced the great and single law of freedom, that men should love each other."

Convo Honors Fall Athletes

The annual fall sports awards convocation took place Friday, November 19 in the fieldhouse. The purpose of the convocation was to honor the football and cross country teams and to present individual awards to the boys who participated in the sports. The white letter jacket is presented to a senior who has lettered in a varsity sport, the junior boy receives a green letter jacket, and the sophomore boy receives a letter.

The band opened the convocation with various selections, the last of which was our national anthem.

After the band presentation, master of ceremonies Rocky McDonald led the students in the pledge to the flag. Following the pledge, Rocky presented the coaches who gave varsity awards.

Football coach Mr. Wayne Jones was the first speaker. After a review of the football season, Mr. Jones, with the assistance of athletic director Mr. Horace Cook, presented the awards.

Senior boys awarded a letter jacket were Fred Burk, Bob Callaway, Dean Camp, Wedge Carter, Tom Cooper, Gordon Cory, Dick Erickson, Steve Jarvis, Jim Lewis, John McElroy, Steve Means, Steve Metsker, Bruce Morris, Steve Phillips, Jim Reasoner, and Jim Swayzee. Junior boys who lettered varsity were Rex Hill, John Mastin, Gene Neal, Billy Ross, Larry Rust, Mickey Thomason, and Steve Williams. George Barber was the only sophomore to letter on the varsity football team. Student managers given varsity awards were Randy Lawson, Doug Lorton, and Howard Stove.

Mr. Wegesin followed Mr. Jones and recognized the B team football players individually.

The cross country awards were then presented. Harrier coach Wilbur Veach presented senior letter jackets to Dick Bouslog, Blaise Durbin, and Lynn Worthington and to student manager Steve Sexton. Juniors given varsity

awards were Pat Keneimer and Jim Millikan. Three sophomores, Martin Griffin, John Hall, and Dennis Harmon, lettered on the varsity cross country team. After presenting varsity awards, Coach Veach recognized the B team cross country boys.

Following another band presentation, varsity cheerleaders Toni Boyd, Sheila Brewer, Janet Fisher, Brenda Flynn, Sharon Maxwell, and Linda Veach led the student body in a few yells.

Basketball Coach Glenn Brown and wrestling coach Alex Kristine then previewed their teams and encouraged the students to support the teams throughout their seasons.

The convocation was closed after the cheerleaders led the student body in the school song.

CHS Presents Special Convocation

The Thanksgiving holiday began last Wednesday with a convocation in the fieldhouse featuring a long narrative poem by Russell Davenport entitled "My Country," arranged in Readers' Theatre style for a better interpretation.

The poem, being patriotic, featured a sister, former teacher, and buddy of a fallen soldier. Balancing these three were the voices of a narrator and male and female voices representing war, peace, and freedom. Assisting with the poem were the High School Chorale, directed by Miss Della Tronchuk, and the High School Band, directed by Robert Shauer.

The band played a prelude of two numbers and the Chorale sang numbers including "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Irving Berlin, and "Your Land and My Land" by Sigmond Romberg, among others. Alan Bailey was the speaker with the Chorale.

The staging revealed a rustic effect with the highlighting lights focused on

Speech Club Hosts Speech Meet

Five hundred and forty six students, representing twenty-seven schools, attended the speech meet sponsored by the Chrysler High chapter of N.F.L. High schools from all over Indiana competed for ribbons and trophies in the sweepstakes here, Saturday, November 20.

Schools receiving first place ratings in the different events were:

Boy's Extemp — Wiley Terra Haute; Girl's Extemp — Lafayette Jeff; Original Oratory — Lafayette Jeff; Oratorical Declamation — Warren Central; Dramatic Interpretation — North Central; Humorous Interpretation — Warren Central; Boy's Radio — Chrysler; Girl's Radio — Twin Lakes; Poetry Recital — Evansville Bosse.

Several Chrysler High speakers brought honors to their school. These students were:

Beth Charlesworth, second in Original; Bill Pullin third in Original;

George Rauch first in Boys' Radio; Debby Denton, fourth in Girl's Radio; Toni Boyd, fifth in Poetry; Liz Yorkis receiving a ranking of good in Discussion.

Concluding the awards session was the announcement of the top five schools at this meet according to points earned. Tied for fifth place were Tech of Indianapolis, and Terre Haute Bosse. In fourth place was Harrison of Evansville and third was North Central of Indianapolis. Lafayette Jeff was in second place. The school winning first place in the sweepstakes was Warren Central of Indianapolis. Students from Warren Central obtained the most points in interpretation and in public address speaking.

This speech meet was under the direction of Miss Rucker. Several Chrysler High students assisted by serving as room and hall chairmen.

123 Students Earn Scholastic Honors With Report Cards

Grade cards have been issued and students have compiled their grade point indexes. All students completed a grade point average sheet for the information of the counselors. In addition to this, all students who received grades giving them an average of at least 3.333 were eligible for the scholastic honor roll or honorable mention. 123 Chrysler High students qualified for these recognitions.

Honor Roll

Seniors — Bruce Bailey, Beth Charlesworth, Rex Dishman, Susan Grant, Susan Jeffries, Randall Lawson, John Miller, Steven Phillips, Sheila Purvis, and Jim Smith.

Juniors having an average of 4.000 were Judy Curtis, Rebecca Davis, and Elizabeth Yorkis.

Sophomores attaining this same honor include Greg Crider, Esther Day, Steve Taylor, Bill Wilhoite, and Becky Wood.

A grade point average between 3.333 and 4.000 entitled 105 students to claim scholastic honorable mention.

Honorable Mention:

Seniors reaching this achievement include the following: Sonna Beam, Linda Bickel, Sheila Brewer, Tonnieka Brown, Rosemary Bunner, Susan Burton, Ellen Clift, Sharon Davis, Brenda Joyce Emmons, Betsy Francisco, Vicki Fulton, Jerry Goodwin, Sally Goodwin, Sharon Hamm, Shirley Ann Harter, Roger Jones, Patty Lee, Linda Leve-ridge, Jill Lough, Rocky McDonald, Beth McKechnie, Susan Jane Pickering, Becky Reibold, Randy Smith, Tim Snell, Linda Stephens, Patsy Stine, Howard Stove, Connie Swoveland, Donald Van Dam, Penny Vores, Linda Watson, and Garl Williams.

Juniors — Renee Allemann, Patti Ashby, Gary Atwood, Richard Alan Bailey, Nancy Susan Brown, Becky Chambers, Edwin Davis, Julia Foster, Brent Furbee, Sheri Goforth, Susan Hoke, Mike Horan, Janet Judd, Jim Lamberson, Terry Locke, Larry Lough,

Motivation Leads To Participation

Chrysler High School offers many opportunities to participate in extra curricular activities in nearly every department. Students may expand their knowledge in the fields of speech, dramatics, science, math, creative writing, foreign relations, the business world, machines, homemaking, school spirit, and student government. Frequently, scheduled meetings are held after school to further the interests of these clubs in which many members of the student body as well as the faculty are engaged. But all too often these clubs fail to function efficiently because of the lack of responsibility.

It is very noticeable that the same students have a finger in many of the activities of CHS. Some students gripe because the indefatigable group is indefinitely seen putting up posters, conducting club meetings, calling for volunteers, and seeking the advice of sponsors. The reason these diligent students are always so busy is that they have the courage to run for offices, the integrity to show up at meetings, and the enthusiasm to carry out projects. They are the responsible students of our school.

An example of a responsible group at CHS is our own Thespian Troupe. Presenting this year's fall play took more than the usual work to memorize lines, block scenes, find props, design costumes and build sets. For the first time Shakespeare was presented on CHS's stage bringing about a type of play which is rarely seen. The Thespian Troupe had the courage to tackle Shakespeare and present him in an interesting light to the New Castle community. They have gone beyond the call of duty and certainly showed that Thespians are a responsible group.

The word responsibility is really a power packed group of letters around which every good function is built. It is up to each individual to decide to what degree he is responsible to his community, his school, and himself. Responsible people are not necessarily leaders, but also followers who assume their jobs, volunteers in a time of need, and reliable people who don't have to be told twice. All too often leaders of various groups find themselves faced with all of the work and with no prospects for help. Other students enjoy their "status rating" as a member, but refuse to do their share of the work. Perhaps this is an oversight on the part of club members, but club presidents can face nothing more disheartening than to be left with all of the responsibility.

It's never too late to show that one is still an interested member in the clubs to which one belongs. Club presidents would be pleased to see growing responsibility among any club's members and an increase in club membership. Enthusiastic and courageous students make not only better clubs, but a better school.

Dr. Robert Reardon To Speak At Senior Vespers December 8

The Chrysler High School Senior Vespers will be held Wednesday, December 8, in the Chrysler High Fieldhouse.

The annual program, which is to start at 8:00 p.m. will feature Dr. Robert Reardon, President of Anderson College. The schedule and list of participants in the program will be released at a later date.

Dress for Senior Vespers should be suitable for church. Boys are to wear a coat, preferably dark, and tie. Girls are asked to leave purses and avoid wearing corsages.

Marching practice will be held December 8, at school. Seniors are to report to the Fieldhouse following roll call in the first period. Girls are to wear the shoes which they intend to

wear that night.

Laurel McLaren, Bob Mathes, Kay Muterspaugh, Chip Peterson, Fred Pfenning, Dan Popplewell, Bill Pullin, Linda Redd, Jerry Rhoades, Mary Rothrock, Jim Rush, William Lynn Selvidge, Ruth Spencer, Vivian Threlkeld, Kaye Williams, Millie Williams, Darlene Wilson, and Danny Winter.

Sophomores were Lois Barton, Jane Alice Bell, David Michael Burk, Kathy Burton, Steve Clawson, Maribeth Criss, David Dickey, Mike Cotner, Chris Durbin, Judy Flynn, John Francisco, Marcia Ann Frost, Perry Gates, Anne Gieck, Stephen B. Gough, Bobbie Harless, Cynthia Harshey, Montey Holloway, Brenda Jean Holt, Carl Hungerford, Christine John, Tony Knight, Joe Lamberson, Pam McDowell, Cathy McMath, Priscilla Mathews, Gregg Merrill, Judy Nichols, Susanne Powers, David Allen Pryor, Cheryl Anne Reece, Arthur L. Scott, Jan Scott, Bill Shockley, Mary Susan Smith, Mark Stamper, Jeff States, and Susan Stanton.

The Honor Roll was compiled by the following members of National Honor Society: Rex Dishman, chairman, Sheila Purvis, Sally Goodwin, and Linda Leveridge.

wear that night.

Seniors are to check the seating chart which will be posted December 6, on the board in front of room C122 (Book Store).

Questions concerning the program should be directed to Miss Rentchler. Members of the senior class are also reminded to not to chew gum, talk or conduct themselves in any form of disorderly manner during the program.

The public is invited to attend. Arrival time for the seniors is 7:15 p.m.

Legislature Has Approved Fund

Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be given to seniors or graduates of secondary schools in Indiana. The individual awards will amount to as much as \$800 a year depending on financial need. At least two scholarships will be given in every county in Indiana. The exact number of scholarships given will vary according to action by the General Assembly and the availability of scholarship funds.

Scholastic winners will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record and their various test scores. The scholarships will be given to applicants higher education will be judged on his scholastic record and his scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of The College Entrance Examination Board, in descending order of merit.

An applicant is eligible to apply for a scholarship if he is a United States citizen and resides in Indiana, if he has not yet passed his 24th birthday, if he is a person of good moral character, if he has completed the program of an approved secondary school within the last six academic years, if without the aid of this program he would be deterred from attending the college or university of his choice, if he will use the scholarship program at that institution, and if he has a superior capacity to profit from higher education. higher education will be judged on his scholastic record and his scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of The College Entrance Examination Board. No applicant is eligible for scholarship assistance after he has completed 8 semesters or 12 quarters of post-secondary school education.

To apply for this State Commission Scholarship there is a three step procedure.

The first step is to obtain a State Scholarship application from the counseling center. The student should request that his rank in class is certified that the completed form is in the mail to the given address no later than the mail to the given address no later than and take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, listing the three colleges of his choice and the State Commission Scholarship Program.

All scholarship application material must be in by January. In February the semi-finalists will be notified and given a College Notification Form and a Parent's Confidential Statement to fill out and return. In March the State Commission Scholarship winners are determined, who will be notified in April. The scholarship recipients for 1966 will be publicly announced in June.

Senior Motto, Color And Flower Planned

There is a long-standing tradition at Chrysler High School that every senior class has a class motto, color, and flower. It is time for the present senior class, the class of 1966, to follow this tradition.

Throughout the year the senior class will be represented by its motto. The colors and flower will be used for decorations at the various senior activities such as Senior Vespers, May Breakfast, Honor Day, Baccalaureate, and the long-awaited Commencement.

This year Mrs. Carithers and Mr. Zeigler, as senior class sponsors, will supervise the selections. They plan to call a meeting with senior class officers Tim Hufford, Susan Burton, Susan Jeffries, and Anita-Abrell. The officers, in turn, will select committees to discuss and decide on a motto, flower, and colors. The committee working on the motto may come from advanced classes in the English department. The committee working on a flower and colors may come from the art department.

The motto of the class of 1965 read, "Judge Us Not Today, But Give Us Until Tomorrow." Their flower was a crimson rose and burgundy and ivory were their colors. "Success Be Our Destiny" was the motto of the class of 1962. Royal blue and light blue were their colors and the snow white rose was their flower. The class of 1963 stated, "Today We Follow - Tomorrow We Lead." A yellow peace rose and bronze and gold were chosen to represent their class.



December

- 3—Bible Club Christmas Party
- Basketball — Richmond — There
- 4—College Boards
- Debate at Logansport
- 6—Swing Choir — 6:30
- Madrigal — 7:45
- NFL Christmas Party
- Thespians — 7 p.m.
- 7—Co-Council — 3:00
- Betty Crocker Test
- Bible Club — 3:00
- "N" Mens Club — 7:00
- Wrestling — Marion — Here
- 8—FBLA 3:00
- Dance Band — 3:00
- Girls Cheerblock — 6:45
- 9—Varsity Cheerleading Practice — 3:00
- GAA—3:00
- National Honor Society — 3:00
- 11—Wrestling — Muncie Southside — There
- Basketball — Muncie Southside Here
- Speech Meet at Speedway
- GAA Dance after game
- 13—Beginning of National Honor Society Toy Drive
- NFL — 7:00
- Madrigal and Swing Choir — 6:30, 7:45
- Thespians Christmas Party
- 14—Career Day Series
- Wrestling — Madison Heights — Here
- Machinist's Club — 7:00
- 15—Dance Band — 3:00
- DECA — 3:00
- Science Club — 3:00
- GAA — 3:00
- 17—Basketball — Madison Heights— Here
- Junior Class Dance after game.

CHS Seniors Participate In Aptitude Tests

Annually, seniors are given an opportunity to participate in a series of College Board Achievement Tests. Any student planning on going to college should pay special attention to this series of tests.

There are a variety of Achievement Tests that may be taken. Each test is one hour long, and covers a specific subject, such as English, French, mathematics, biology, etc.

College Board Examinations are given during afternoon testing sessions. A student may take up to three tests during one testing session.

The fee for one testing session is \$6.75. The student must register for the College Board Examinations following the same procedure that was used for the SAT test; application cards must be sent to New Jersey at least one month in advance.

Colleges may or may not require or recommend College Board Exams. If a college states that the potential student is to take College Board Achievement Tests, it will, in all probability, also state what specific tests the student should take. If not, the student is responsible for finding out what tests, if any, he should take.

There are three remaining testing dates. Fees of \$6.75 must be paid before the penalty date for each session. If this fee is not paid before the penalty date, the student will be fined an additional \$2.50 for the test. All fees must be paid by the closing date for each of the three sessions. Dates for the College Board Achievement Tests are:

Test Dates — January 8, March 8, May 7. Penalty Dates are December 4, February 3 April 9. Closing Dates are: December 18, February 19, April 23.

The Phoenix

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Humor

One of the attending comrades at a communist meeting suddenly stood up during the debate and addressed the chairman.

"Comrade Speaker," he said "there is just one thing I want to know. What will happen to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the government?"

Standing within the spray of Niagara Falls, the guide told the tourists, "This, ladies and gentleman, is the greatest cataract in America; and now, if you ladies will be silent for a moment, you can hear the deafening roar of the waters."

Activities Increase as Xmas Draws Near

DECA is now engaged in their annual candy sale. With Band, DECA is divided into teams which are competing for high sales. The winning team will be given a dinner at the end of the sale. Money earned from the candy sale will be used to finance a DECA trip to Chicago.

DECA sponsored their annual dance after the first basketball game with Knightstown. Jim Reasoner and Bonnie Keith were voted Mr. and Miss DECA of 1965.

"N" Mens Club, under the direction of Mr. Kristine, is sponsoring buses to all of the out of town athletic events. In the planning are score boards for wrestling and track. A board posting the scores of wrestling and basketball meets will be placed on the concourse of the gym. Members of "N" Mens Club are planning trips to professional hockey and basketball games.

Chrysler High's National Forensic League is now planning their annual Christmas party. Linda Crane and Jerry Byers are general chairmen for the party which is to be held December 13, at the home of Susan Hoke.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Nancy Brown, Linda Redd and Betsy Francisco. Beckie Davis and Toni Boyd are co-chairmen for the entertainment committee. Decorating for the party is under the direction of Susan Hoke, Jane Baker and Connie Carter.

Pins will be given to all new members and others will receive higher degrees. Guests may attend but they must have been members when they were in high school.

Slang Expressions Are Often "Dodgy" To Learn

Slang is to talk! This is how many adults feel about the teenager's ever present words — like "cool" and "lay a patch." Not a day passes without one of our many intellectuals among the teenage "race" inventing a new word. We teenagers are just so full of new ideas about words and their meanings that Mr. Webster had to write a whole new dictionary which consists of only "slang" words.

Yes, slang is here to stay. But are you up on the newest slang words and their meanings? Here are some of the newest. "Off the wall" means kooky. "pay tv" means the movies; "octagon" means more than square; "spritty" means so pretty; "007" means a nosy person, and "poochiest" means the greatest.

But our intellectual teenagers don't stop here. Some more are: "dodgy" means difficult, "prunewhip" means party pooper, "brown bag it" means to carry your lunch to school, "sesh" means a party, "tarked" means angry, and "bags of beg" means please.

There are a few more words we teenagers can enter in our vocabularies. "Nitty-gitty" means darling. To skip out on something required has come to be known as "to bunk." "Grillow" means sexy and "peripheral" means a person on the edge of the "in" group. Yes, now it is hard to tell if someone really likes you or hates you beyond no end when you whisper, "I love you."

James Bond Heads British Agents With Fights And Loves Galore

Who has nine lives, an inexhaustible bank account and an insatiable appetite for beautiful women? Most of us would fall into the last category, a few in the second, but one and only one could occupy all three, that devil of the British Empire, the scourge of the Soviet Union, James Bond. As Britain's most popular spy, he is equaled in popularity by only the Beatles. Probably the most unsecret secret agent of all times, agent 007 ranks also as the world's most mischievous "good guy."

WOMEN CONTRIBUTE TO 007'S HEROISM

Three main elements of Ian Fleming's creation make 007 the hero he is. First and foremost of these elements is his women. From Tracy in *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* to the beautiful girl in *Goldfinger*, the Bond charm has a record of 12 and 2. His only defeats were suffered at the hands of Tilly Masterson in *Goldfinger* and at the boots of Colonel Queib in *From Russia With Love*. However Miss Queib must be disqualified because of un-sportsmanlike conduct. Like Bond, one could go on all day concerning women, however some time must be left for spying.

When James Bond does a spying go, look out villains, *SPECTRE* in particular. For James Bond is a man of men. And what a man he is! However James Bond's masculinity is at times overpowered by two things, other men and beautiful women. In *Goldfinger*, Bond was trashed about the gold vaults of Fort Knox by Oddjob, Goldfinger's appropriately named henchman. Oddjob appeared to have won, when Bond used a handily placed "live" wire to electrocute him. If Oddjob bungled his assignment, Bond's female opponents are complete failures in their efforts. In *From Russia With Love*, Tautana, a very Russian spy, sets out to foil 007 but alas is captivated by his photograph and once again the tables are turned. Bond's conquests are consistently short lived, for it seems his female allies soon become very accident prone. In *Goldfinger*, Bond's first love was accidentally gilded and died of skin suffocation. In *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, Tracy, Bond's new bride was accidentally machine gunned. The list seems to go on endlessly.

FLEMING'S BOND USES NOVEL EQUIPMENT

Novelty above all else distinguishes Fleming's stories from the cut and dried detective novel of today. In the world of agent 007, deaths by bullet wounds are becoming obsolete. More fashionable are suffocation caused by being painted gold and broken necks via flying steel brimmed derbies. Weapons used in the process of producing these desired affects are likewise unusual in nature. Miss Queib in *From Russia With Love* wore knife wielding boots which literally got under Bond's skin. His car is no less than Austin Martin's version of a Sherman tank. Even with its tire ripping prong in the hub and machine guns cleverly placed behind the head lights, Bond's vehicle has the speed of a Lotus Ford and the maneuverability of a Ferrari. Where novelty is involved, plots are no exception. Fleming's ability at convincing his readers is severely tested in such novels as *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, where villain Blowfield seeks to infect the chickens of the world was a dreaded virus (chicken

ox no doubt.) Goldfinger attempts to rob Fort Knox, an impractical if not impossible piece of work. It must be pointed out though, that without criminals of amazing imagination, a secret agent of Bond's category would be of little use. After all what good is an armed Austin Martin without a beautiful girl (in a much slower car) to chase.

JAMES BOND WORLD IS RECREATED FOR CHILDREN

While 007 is fighting, shooting, and loving his way through the world of espionage, the toy industry has opened a new front. Today erector sets and six guns have given way to picture taking bullet shooting attack cases. For the crafty junior spy, Mattel has produced the transistor radio machine gun. While more advanced weapons are being put on the market for the school-age set, Sears and Roebuck have infiltrated the ranks of the toddlers world. Agent 007 is now agent 4N 2647E, and comes in such marvelous disguises as a dinner jacket, skin diving suit, and sport clothes of all kinds. However at the present Bond lacks a football uniform and loin cloth, two absolute necessities of yesterday's heroes. For a change of pace the infant now has at his disposal a miniature derby throwing replica of Oddjob. Models of Dr. No, M, the head of British Intelligence, and Goldfinger are now on the market. For the more mature male, models of Tracy, Domino, and other Bond ladies are also available. It seems that the dreaded *SPECTRE* mob has been joined by such fiendish agencies as Mattel, SEARS, and IDEAL. Together these merciless gang-2647E. Unless Austin Martin comes up with their new toys may rub out with a new bullet proof model car the curtain will soon fall for our hero.

Even television, our nation's backbone, succumbed to espionage. Each night millions of televisions across America come on with a phhhht, (singers are also "in.") Tuesday viewers watch "I Spy," the frolicsome adventures of two upstanding high scrupled secret agents who are nearly killed each week. But they couldn't care less, they have already signed the year's contract. On Friday Robert Vaughn escapes everything that nearly killed the stars of "I Spy" on Tuesday, plus a few extras. As Napoleon Solo, Robert is also unafraid, though none of us knows why. As giant pendulums fall to slice Solo into a duet, he calmly smiles and tells jokes to the audience. And on Saturday counter espionage agent Smart counters all of the past weeks programs with a spoof on every spy on the network.

The international appeal of the "Spy of Spies" is evident in the North as well as South America where Bond movies outplayed "My Fair Lady." The movie industry has made Sean Connery alias James Bond, rich. In fact it seems that in all the world the only place where Bond pictures are not overwhelmingly popular is in Russia, which is for obvious reasons.

The popularity which 007 now enjoys will probably not fade but will be chopped short. Now fifth on the best selling fiction list, *Man With a Golden Gun* is being sold only in hardback form. It has been rumored that in this, Ian Fleming's posthumously completed novel, James Bond is to receive his just reward.

The Swing Choir Is A New Singing Group At Chrysler High School

New to Chrysler High School this year, coming from Illinois, is our new Chorale and Girl's Concert Choir conductor, Miss Della Mae Tronchuk. She also teaches music theory during the fourth period of the day. Besides these activities, Miss Tronchuk has charge of Madrigal and of the newly organized Swing Choir.

Included in Swing Choir are: Steve Johnson, Pat Cassidy, Bill Brenneke, David Kirkpatrick, Don Kaden, Steve Means, Jim Montgomery, Bill Shockley, Patty Spangler, Jayne Carithers, Laurel McLaren, Linda Sales, Melinda Montgomery and Becky Reiboldt. In Madrigal are Jim Swayzee, Jim Montgomery, John Anderson, Jim Byers, Steve Johnson, Steve Means, Steve Gough, Laurel McLaren, Jayne Carithers, Sheila Brewer, Becky Reiboldt, Christine John and Linda Sales.

Swing Choir has performed five times since they began their '65 season. These performances took place at the New Castle State Hospital, the Christian Church, during the BPW Civic Awards Dinner, during the Foreign Student Internationate Dance in the Girl's Gym, and last night at the Baptist Church.

The Madrigal group can be remembered for their performance during "Midsummer Night Dream," CHS's latest production. They have also performed at the State Hospital.

Outfits consisting of the predominant color mint green were chosen by the members of Swing Choir. The style of the dress is a sleeveless cocktail with a brocaded top and contrasting chiffon over taffeta skirt. Satin shoes were chosen to match.

Madrigal girl members chose a black crepe elbow-length sleeveless dress for their outfits. They will wear black shoes.

In both Madrigal and Swing Choir the boys will wear white dinner jackets, tux pants and white tux shirts. In Madrigal they will wear black cummerbunds, and a black bow tie. While performing in Swing Choir, green cummerbunds and green ties will be worn.

"Both Madrigal and Swing Choir are looking forward to a most successful and enjoyable year," said Miss Tronchuk. "We hope to create an atmosphere which will be inspirational to everyone."

Former CHS Student In The Outstanding In Football

Fred Morris, a graduate of Chrysler High School with the Class of 1965, was one of the sixty-six candidates who reported for freshman football practice at Yale University. Yale is located in New Haven, Connecticut.

Morris played guard, tackle, and center in his three years of playing for the CHS varsity football squad. He served as a co-captain in both his junior and senior years on the gridiron.

Many honors were given to Fred for his outstanding football play. As a junior, Fred received honorable mention on the NCC team. In his senior year he was named to the First Team of the All-NCC squad and was also named Most Valuable Player on the Trojan team.

Fred's skills didn't end at football, though. He was also active on the track team, and placed fifth in the NCC meet as a senior. He was one of twelve graduates of the Class of '65 who was awarded a jacket and crest for keeping up at least a 3.3 scholastic average through the first three years of high school, and graduated with academic honors.

Many other activities kept Fred busy during his high school days. He was president of NFL, president of "N" Men's Club, co-editor of the PHOENIX, and a member of the TROJAN TRIBUNE and National Honor Society.

Yale football is now in its ninety-third season, and the Elis have won over 600 games, more than any other institution in the nation. Yale has also produced the most first All-American players through the years. Yale has had more alumni elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame than any other university.

Attending Yale in his first year, Morris is majoring in philosophy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Morris, 1011 Forrest Drive.

Senior's Talents Recognized

Limelight

Blaise Durbin, this week's Senior Personality, was one of only ten high school seniors in Henry County to receive mention by the Optimist Club of New Castle during Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 8-13. The seniors were chosen on a basis of scholarship and attitude among other qualities.

Blaise also was the recipient of the crest and certificate given to seniors maintaining at least a 3.4 index through the first three years of high school. This past fall, Blaise served as co-captain of the cross country team. He also participates on the track team. It was during a cross country meet last year, though, that he experienced his most embarrassing moment.

It was in a meet against the Richmond Red Devils that Blaise and his team mates took the wrong road. It seems the whole Trojan team took some wrong turns at the wrong times, while the Richmond harriers stayed on the Trojan's own course.

Sports of all kinds and watching New Castle win in any sport against any other school are on Blaise's list of favorite things. This list also includes reading and listening to the British rock 'n roll group the Rolling Stones. There are only two things, though, that Blaise dislikes, homework and poor sports.

As a senior, Blaise is looking forward to the basketball sectional next March. He is also optimistically looking forward to the seniors making a comeback from last place last spring to win Spring Fling. Night Club is another event he is anticipating.

Of all his classes this year, physics is the favorite of Blaise. This subject is also what he plans to major in when he attends Purdue next year.



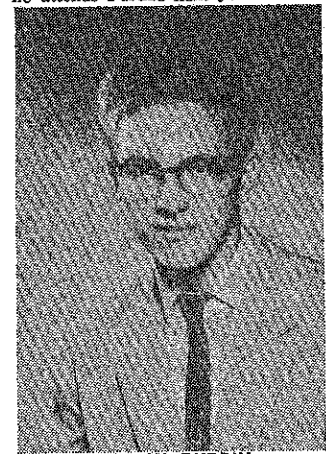
SHEILA BREWER

One of the more unusual hobbies of Chrysler High students is the one pursued by Senior Personality Sheila Brewer, collecting antiques. Sheila's bedroom is furnished completely with antique furniture. She also has many old dishes and other items in her collection. Her aunt interested her in collecting antiques.

Thespians, 4-H, and Cheerleading claim much of Sheila's spare time. In Thespians Sheila gained the honor of being selected the outstanding supporting actress of 1964-65 for her portrayal of Anybodys in West Side Story. She has been active in 4-H for nine years and has been president of the Sunnyside-Riley Girl's 4-H club. Also two of her clothing productions have been chosen to represent Henry County at the Indiana State Fair. As a cheerleader, Sheila started out as B team cheerleader but was a varsity cheerleader last year and is again this year.

School classes also hold much interest for Sheila. She especially enjoys Cadet Teaching in the third grade at Sunnyside, Chorale, and Phoenix. A member of Chorale for three years, Sheila has also been in the Madrigal group for four years. In Phoenix Miss Brewer is assistant news editor.

This year will be her last a Chrysler High, and she is going to use it to her full benefit and full enjoyment. She had this to say about her big year. "You realize a big change between your junior and senior years. Responsibility keeps creeping up on you."



BLAISE DURBIN

Good Luck Team!
Compliments
Arle Harp
Insurance Agency

If Your Clothes Aren't
Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming
To

J. Warren Worl

COMPLIMENTS OF

Mr. "G"

"Home of Feminine Apparel"

Layaways!

Women's Snow Boots

\$4.99 - \$10.95

All Styles

Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9:00

Schiff's Shoe Store

Expert Watch Repair
Crystals - Stems - Crowns
While You Wait
SMITH'S JEWELERS
1306 Broad Street

Henry County Office Supply

Pizza in 2 Minutes

at

Darrah's

Shop Now!

All Your Musical Needs
Are Now In Stock!

Don't Be Late!

See Our Selection of
Guitars, Amps,
Drums, Stereos
And all Accessories

ROCKY'S House of Music

MAIN STREET

The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

This week we have come up with some brand new songs that some of you haven't heard. As a matter of fact, we haven't heard them either! But we believe that most of these songs will come into popularity within the next few years.

1. SOUNDS OF SILENCE — Simon & Garfunkle
 2. TURN, TURN, TURN — The Byrds
 3. LOOK THOUGH ANY WINDOW — The Hollies
 4. HANG ON — The Four Seasons
 5. I'VE FOUND A GIRL — Jan & Dean
 6. LET ME BE — The Turtles
 7. FEVER — The McCoys
 8. I HEAR A SYMPHONY — The Supremes
 9. ~~I SHALL LOVE YOU~~ — The Vegetables
 10. SUNDAY — Jay and the Americans
- PIC TO ZOOM — DON'T THINK TWICE
 PIC OF THE RUST — THE CROWD — Roy (Comin Back) Orbison
 Book of the Week — Catcher in the Rye — Salinger
 River of the Week — Back by popular demand — that Overflowing Waterway, Flat Rock River.
 Pun of the Week — Tom Morris submitted this weeks low form of humor in reference to a lazy Baker. "He just kept loafing around."

Phoenix Member Displays Talent???

An unkept promise, a position of trust misused,
 Or a bond of faith broken leads my soul to sorrow
 And listlessness. The lady who loves and leaves me
 Turns my heart into a bottomless cal-dron
 Filled with the infamous liquids called spite and hate.
 Why must man be subjected to the ills of infidelity of other men.

Thinking about this, I recall the history of Mankind
 And I realize the answer to my question.
 People are People and put their own interests first.
 When the self is the more important of two individuals
 A person needs not the faith of others.

Don't You Wish
 You'd Had a Christmas
 Savings?

Don't Be Sorry
 Next Year!

Citizens State Bank
 New Castle, Ind.

Do You Really Want To Set A World Record?

Arguing is one of the more popular pastimes of people today. It matters not what they argue about, or how much they know about what they're arguing. Some people seem to live just to argue.

This article is to be read by people who argue. It is hoped that after this is read, many arguments will be stopped before they begin. There is little doubt that there isn't something in the following story that won't affect everyone.

First let us gather some facts about births, since it is assumed that being born is essential to modern day living.

A Russian, Mrs. Fedor Vassilet, gave birth to sixty-nine children (sixteen pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets, and four sets of quadruplets), which is by actual fact, the world record. There is a report, however, that in 1278 Countess Margaret produced 365 infants at one setting. Of these 182 were males and 182 were females. Some think that this may be merely an exaggerated report rather than fact.

Religion is widely discussed in many parts of the world. The Roman Catholic Church is the largest single religious organization in the United States with about thirty-three million members. The smallest religious sect in the country is the Society of Primitive Friends with a latest reported membership of nine members strong.

It is a fact that the New Zealand village has a name that contains eighty-three letters. The name of the village is Taumatawhakatanihangakoanotamateaturipukakapikimanungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu. Translated, this means "the brow of the hill where Tamatea, the man with the big knee who slid, climbed, and swallowed mountains, the discoverer of the land, played his flue to his loved one."

"Never underestimate the powers of the female sex." This trite little phrase fits perfectly with this next bit of information. It has been established that the male wax moth can detect the smell of a female at a range of one mile. Whether the smell is good or bad has not been established.

The smell of the female wax moth could be that of a perfume called "Joy," from Paris. Made of hundreds of flower essences, this perfume sells

at a retail price of \$45 an ounce.

Dieting is "in" this year and is a topic of many conversations. Some people diet because they need it; other people diet because they think they need it. (If you, dear reader, are only a few pounds overweight or underweight, think nothing of it, the following people are the ones for which you should think.)

Miles Darden was born in North Carolina in 1791. At birth he weighed just a little over twelve pounds; by the time he was ten years of age he weighed 390 pounds. After he stopped growing he stood seven feet, eight inches high and weighed slightly over one-half ton (it sounds heavier than 1,000 pounds). The heaviest recorded woman only weighed 850 pounds.

As of 1955, the heaviest living man was Robert Earl Hughes of Fish Hook, Illinois. Mr. Hughes stood six feet tall and weighed 943 pounds. He is measured around the stomach at 109 inches (nine feet, one inch.)

The world record for non-stop talking was set by an Irishman, Kevin Sheehan, who talked for five days and thirteen hours straight. An attempt to break this record was made by the entire Phoenix staff, but they were interrupted by a bell after fifty-five minutes of talking and were forced to submit.

In all sincerity it is hoped that every one reading this is benefited from it; and whether it is known to you, dear reader, you are now taking part in setting a new world record. We're trying to see how many people will actually read a stupid article like this. Let's count. There's you and me, that's two; and . . .

Holiday Visits Are Planned

Many Chrysler High School students took advantage of the generous four-day Thanksgiving vacation last week. Thanksgiving is an occasion for gala family get-togethers. Bill Shockley and his family made a trip to Sulphur Springs to visit his relatives and to enjoy a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner.

Other CHS students traveled to the capital city to attend a convention. A selected group of members in the Junior Achievement Companies of New Castle traveled to Indianapolis to a Junior Achievement Convention. At the convention, the Junior Achievers were informed and instructed on various techniques and new advances in other J.A. companies throughout the state. The convention opened Friday and continued through Saturday. Those attending from CHS stayed in the Marriott Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

Another Chrysler High student traveled into a neighboring state to spend Thanksgiving vacation. Mary Danielson and her family took an airplane to St. Louis, Missouri, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with cousins of the Danielsons. Among shopping, attending hockey and basketball games, and visiting with her camp friends, Mary had a very busy and enjoyably spent holiday.

"CHRISTMAS CHARMS
 ARE GOING FAST"

Robert Paul

King Size Coke
 3 cartons



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 PICK UP SEVERAL TODAY
 Coca Cola Bottling Co
 New Castle, Indiana

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 Cosmetics and all
 Your "Small Gift"
 Needs
 AT
Denton's
 DRUG STORES



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 in all types, Italian, Norwegian Penny,
 or you name it! Plenty of styles in dress
 flats too!

B & B SHOES



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 ladies
 'WHITE
 LEVI'S'

\$4.50

Lady
SLIM FITS
 by
LEVI'S

Basketball Colts Are Undefeated; Face Richmond Devils Tonight

By LARRY LOUGH

Do you know what CHS athletic team has won over eighty per cent of its contests in the past two seasons? Although few people realize it, this winning team is the B team basketball squad. Piling up 32 wins against seven losses the past two years, the Colts have become one of the winningest teams in CHS history.

Part of this team's success could be attributed to its coach, Mr. Cecil Tague. Coach Tague started as B team basketball coach for New Castle two years ago. Now entering his third year, it looks like he might have another great season.

Being the biggest New Castle B team ever, the Colts are presently undefeated and have three victories to their credit. They have beaten Knightstown, North Central of Indianapolis, and Noblesville, and have racked up a total of 183 points against 112 points for their opponents, almost a 24-point difference per game.

The first two victories against Knightstown and North Central were hard fought. In the third game, though, the Colts gave it all they had and scored a record eighty-four points in beating Noblesville 84-33.

So far this season 6' 3" center Doug Ferguson has been the big man for the B team. Averaging an even eighteen points per game, he leads the Colts in scoring and in field goals. Doug has also been a top rebounder. His ability to shoot from both far and near the basket shows why he has produced nearly one-third of all the team's points. Against North Central Doug had twenty-one points. He has also recorded twenty points and thirteen points against Knightstown and Noblesville respectively.

The spark plug of the team has been 5' 7" guard John Hall. His speed helps him both on defense and offense. He is usually the lead man on the Colts' fast break. John is the second high scorer on the team with an eleven point average. His high game was against Noblesville when he scored eighteen points.

Six foot guard George Barber is another starter. George has been the most consistent scorer on the team, as he has marked up seven points in each of the first three ball games. He is a good ball handler and has a good eye for the basket, although it sometimes doesn't matter which basket, as George demonstrated in the Noblesville game.

At one forward spot Eddie Higham is found. Although he stands only six feet high, Eddie's great jumping ability enables him to be a top rebounder. He also shows good speed and the ability to score necessary baskets.

Another forward position is held by Greg Merrill. At 6' 1" he holds an important rebounding job on the Colts' front line. He also has shown that he can score, as illustrated by his nine points against Noblesville.

The sixth man on a basketball team is often as important as a member of the starting five. This is shown in Martin Griffin, 6' 2" forward and center of the B team. Although he has been the sixth man in the first few games, he has managed to be the third highest scorer with an 8.7 average. His ten free throws leads the team. Martin's height also serves as an advantage, as he is one of the Colts' leading rebounders. His high game is eleven points against Noblesville.

Another player contributing to the team is 5' 11" Jerry Davis. Although he isn't a member of the starting five he is fifth in point average for the team, and has a personal high of nine points, that being against Noblesville. Guards Bob Shepard, Bill Cowan, and Brian Bolinger have all seen action on the B team, and have all contributed points towards a winning cause.

Although forwards Dave Pryor and Joe Lamberson have yet to score, they have seen action and have shown the desire needed in a basketball player.

Coach Tague has said, "If the team has the desire that last year's team had, there isn't any reason that it couldn't record a similar record as a year ago." The team is also going to need support from the fans to match the 16-4 record of last year's B team. The crowds for the Colts' games have not been as good as they should be, so come to the to the fieldhouse tonight at 6:45 and support CHS's winningest team. With your support they may even better last year's record.

Trojans Tromp 2 And Lose One Close Game

The basketball Trojans took one Panther by the tail, were clawed by another Panther, and warded off an invasion of Millers in a single seven-day period.

November 20 New Castle took on Knightstown at 8:00. At 8:01 the Panthers were out of the game as the Trojans outmanned, outscored, outshot, outplayed, and outfought the visiting Henry County school.

New Castle took an early 10-2 lead and led the rest of the game. High point man for New Castle was Dave Black with 20 points followed by Dan Popplewell with 14, Steve Williams with 13, and Ralph Holmes with 12.

Billy Ross had a 100 per cent shooting average as he went 3 for 3 from the field and 2-2 from the foul line.

Wednesday November 24, New Castle journeyed to North Central at Indianapolis where they were defeated 71 to 67.

New Castle hit only 38 per cent from the field and a meager 52 per cent at the free throw line. North Central's averages were 45 per cent from the field and 17 of 30 free throws for 56 per cent.

Steve Williams exploded for 14 points in the second half giving 16 points game total and the honor of Trojan high point scorer. Black fouled out early in the third period but scored 13 points. Taylor also fouled out but scored 10.

Pete Thompson led the victorious Panthers with 18 points. Four other Trojans hit double figures for North Central.

New Castle put its record at 2-1 when they liquidated the Noblesville Millers 84-58 last Friday evening.

Bouncing back from Wednesday's loss, the Trojans scored on 42 per cent of its shots from the field and 60 per cent of its free throws. Noblesville hit only 38 per cent from the field and 58 per cent of its free throws.

Scoreboard Tallies

The Trojan basketball season has begun. Regardless of previous hopes for an undefeated season, or pessimistic ideas about a total catastrophe, our roundballers have scratched both thoughts with two lopsided victories and an embarrassing four point defeat.

On their first and third outings, Coach Glenn Brown's Troymen showed the home crowd a devastating offense which was counterbalanced by a taut defensive strength. In those two home games the Trojans averaged 87.5 points while holding the Knightstown Panthers and the Noblesville Millers to an average of 53. This gives the Troymen a home showing margin of 34.5 points. But the Troy boys made the mistake of taking a Thanksgiving Eve trip to North Central of Indianapolis. There Coach Brown used eight players in an attempt to find five players with a clicking offense. Dave Black, the Trojans' leading scorer, played less than half the game, and as Coach Brown put it, "It's hard to win a game with your leading scorer on the bench."

However, November 24 has passed, and since then the roundballers have given the home fans more confidence by registering a 26 point victory over Noblesville that Wednesday nightmare will be forgotten providing the Trojans come through with a big road victory against that old NCC foe, Richmond, tonight at 8 p.m.

Wrestlers Take Opener; Defeat Pike Twp. 32-13

The Trojan grapplers captured their first meet of the season at Pike in Indianapolis, Saturday.

The 32-13 victory opened with a forfeit by the Trojans in the 85 pound weight class and Pike took the lead. The next match put the Troymen on the scoreboard as sophomore Jack Moore took the 103 pound class in a 9-3 decision. Junior, Mike Clevenger, boosted the Trojan effort by capturing the 112 pound class with a 7-4 count. Mickv Sears easily overcame his 120 pound opponent while making the first of three New Castle pins of the match in a time of 1:53. Following Sears, Jerry Goodwin won a 2-0 decision in the 127 pound class to push the Trojans further ahead. Lynn Worthington, 133 pound senior, defeated his opponent by one point in a 7-6 decision. In the 138 weight class, Rex Dishman was narrowly defeated by a 3-2 margin. Joe Bill Fisher fell to his opponent by a slim three point edge in the 145 pound class. The second pin of the afternoon was scored by Randy Smith in the 154 pound class. His pin came in the second period. Bill Martin battled his Pike opponent to a 4-4 deadlock. Bill Godsey followed in the 180 weight class with a pin in the third period. Heavyweight Harold Huffman a 3-2 round to end the match.

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