

# National Honor Society Holds Drive

Santa Claus is coming to town. Once again the National Honor Society will sponsor its annual Christmas toy drive, which was to begin December 9.

Mr. Claus, an unidentified student of Chrysler High School, will be in the east lobby of the school to accept toys from the students. The toys will be kept under the Christmas tree during the drive and will be turned over to the Salvation Army at the drive's close, Wednesday, Dec. 22. The Salvation Army will be in charge of distribution.

The yearly drive was begun 17 years ago and has a very successful record. Since the Christmas of 1948, the National Honor Society has sought to brighten the Christmas morning of needy, children throughout the city.

This drive will offer students of Chrysler High a chance to help Santa and the city's less fortunate children. Toys of all kinds are welcome. Miss Ratcliffe, sponsor of the National Honor Society, and head of the drive, suggested such toys as dolls, toy guns, trucks or tricycles would be greatly appreciated. However, due to the lack of time the Salvation Army asks that no broken toys be contributed. With rushed distribution there will be no time to make the necessary repairs.

Though the drive is centered in the High School it is open to anyone wishing to contribute. For those outside the school who wish to donate toys, a special committee has been formed to come to the home of the contributor to pick up the toys. However, Miss Ratcliffe pointed out, this service is only available to people not attending Chrysler High. Students will have nine days in which to bring their donations. Anyone wishing toys picked up should con-



Santa Claus entertains some senior girls in preparation for National Honor Society's toy drive.

tact members of the committee.

From the 18 members of the National Honor Society two committees have been formed. The committee in charge of collection of toys outside the school consists of Patsy Stine, Sheila Purvis, Linda Leveridge, Roberta Hicks, and Becky Reiboldt. The committee in charge of publication is

made up of Susan McLaren, Rocky McDonald, Rosemary Bunner and Linda Sales. The remainder of the Honor Society will be helping in various ways.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the National Honor Society. Students may find that under a layer of dust or under a pile of trash in a basement lies something

which is apparently absolutely useless but can bring great happiness to a small child on Christmas morning. Miss Ratcliffe stated that drives in the past years have been very successful, and members of the Society have expressed hopes to make this the 18th successful year.

## THE PHOENIX

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No. 9

Chrysler High School, New Castle, Ind.

Friday, December 10, 1965

### Yule Spirits Invades Halls

As the Christmas season draws near Student Council begins the task of decorating Chrysler High with Christmas trees, greenery, lights, wreaths, and mosaic windows. Marsha Sales has been made general chairman of this project with Jill Bettner and Gary Bouslog helping her with the chairmanship.

#### ST. COUNCIL DECORATES SCHOOL WITH HELP OF STUDENT BODY

Student Council is working to help Chrysler High School convey the spirit of Christmas. Two twelve-foot Christmas trees have been obtained for the use of Student Council. Decorating the overhang of the U drive, one tree will flash Christmas lights. The other tree, decorated with Christmas decorations and presents will be in the Student Center. The windows of the B wing stair case will house the Student Council's hand-made mosaic windows. These windows will be lighted at night by spotlights so that they may be enjoyed by the public. The plans also include decorating the east side of the building with greenery and a wreath around the letters "Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School. Student Council will put "Merry Christmas" signs in the cafeteria and main hall.

Every Student Council member and the appointed Co-Council members

will work on these decorations every day after school. The deadline for the decorations to be up is Saturday, December 11. When the students return from their Christmas vacations the Christmas decorations should be taken down. A clean-up committee was appointed to do this work on December 31. These members are Brent Furbee, John Francisco, Paulette McCorkle, and Sharon Davis.

### Chrysler High's Talking Trojans Will Be Traveling To Speedway

Chrysler High's Talking Trojans will be traveling to another out of town speech meet December 11. This trip to Speedway, in Indianapolis, will be the third meet of this year's schedule.

New Castle will be taking two teams to Speedway. Each team is made up of twenty speakers. Each event is limited to no more than five speakers. The categories for speaking are Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking (Boy's and Girl's), Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Oratorical Interpretation, Poetry Lecture, Discussion, and Radio Announcing.

The Speech team plans to leave from the Junior High A Building at 6:45 a.m. but the speakers are urged to be on the bus by 6:30 a.m. The first round is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be two preliminary rounds, followed by semi finals and finals. The team expects to return to New Castle about 6:30 p.m.

Accompanying the speech team and serving as judges will be Miss Rucker, Mr. Willis, Mr. Moorehead, Miss Margaret Harry, Miss Christine Heldt, Miss Sharon Hedrick, Mr. Gary Inel, and Mr. Mike Pullin.

The students who will be traveling to Speedway are:

- Team A
- Original — Beth Charlesworth, Bill Pullin, Ginny Ford
  - Boy's Extemp — Alan Bailey, Greg Crider, Jack Moore, David Grunden
  - Girl's Extemp — Susan Hoke
  - Dramatic — Madonna Cole, Gary Atwood
  - Humorous — Bill Shockley, Kathy Burton, Jerry Byers
  - Oratorical — Marylyn Davidson, Linda Crane
  - Poetry — Karen Cunningham
  - Discussion — Bill Kromann, Fred Pfenninger
  - Radio — Debbie Denton, George Rauch.
- Team B
- Original — Karen Duncan
  - Boy's Extemp — Mike Kirby, Tony Knight
  - Girl's Extemp — Melody Dennison
  - Dramatic — Melinda Cunningham, Marcia Frost
  - Humorous — Mary Susan Smith, Marsha Sales, Jane Carithers, Carol Garner, Cynthia Harshey
  - Oratorical — Carolyn Charlesworth, Charlotte Conner, Debbie Hoover, Mark Stamper, Doug Sloan
  - Poetry — Margie Hurst
  - Discussion — Betsy Francisco
  - Radio — Carol Garner, Jerry Byers.

### Bulletin

PHOENIX says congratulations

to Beth Charlesworth who is the county DAR Good Citizen. She will advance to state competition. State winners will be determined on the basis of a test taken by all school DAR winners in November. Nice goin' Beth!

## Clubs Plan Parties For Christmas Fun

The Christmas season is fast approaching and many clubs and organizations around CHS are planning special festivities. The activities include special programs, charitable projects, and another main event. This other event is the project of annual Christmas parties.

Bible Club held their Christmas party at the home of Claudia Fannin, club president, last Friday, December 3. At this time, members of the club presented Mr. Risley, their club sponsor, with a Christmas gift. During the rest of the evening games were played and refreshments served. Serving on the planning committee for the party were Claudia Fannin, Diane Akers, Rickey Bateman, and Sharon Miller.

December 13 has been set as the date for the annual FHA Christmas party. It will be held at the home of Carol Erhart on Red River Road. The party is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Sharon Logan is student chairman for the party. Working with her are Sandy Pfenninger, decorations chairman; Loretta Lewis, refreshment chairman; and Sheila Purvis, entertainment committee chairman. Special guests will include Satu Valkama and Regina Otton. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, FHA is also preparing Christmas baskets to distribute among needy families in the community.

Also on December 13, NFL will have a Christmas party at the home of Susan Hoke on Main Street. Invitations have already been distributed and students wishing to attend must RSVP by December 10. At the party, members will be given their degrees that they have earned so far, and member-

### School For Scandal

## Illustrates Common Problem Of Gossip

The Restoration period of literature occurred during the 18th century as a reaction to Puritan rule in England. From this era stemmed a style of writing known as the comedy of manners which is a satire on social manners and customs of the times. One typical work of this type is *The School for Scandal* by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The "School for Scandal" was actually a group headed by Lady Snervell that met at intervals to gossip, share their rumors, and generally ruin characters by spreading scandalous tales. Although this humorous play is written in the witty, sarcastic, melodramatic style popular in its day, its laughing lines convey an important message that still bears significance for modern society.

It seems that the problem of gossip did not exit with the 18th century for it is still quite prevalent in all walks of life today. There are always a few people around who have inside information on everyone and would much rather share their wealth of knowledge than keep it to themselves. Although we have no organized "Schools for Scandal," everyone has probably been a charter member at one time or another.

Gossip takes many forms, but all are generally recognized as being detrimental to their victims. Perhaps it is best defined as a variation of the truth or a rumor unbacked by proof that is related to eager listeners. Like any story passed along by word of mouth, it improves along the way until the end result is barely recognizable. Since man is curious about the world he lives in, it is only natural that he is curious about its people. Therefore, the average person is always interested in what friends and neighbors are doing — and the worse it is, the more interesting.

Although gossip seldom begins as an outright attempt to damage reputations, it usually ends that way. Unfortunately, it is frequently possible for a few people to thoughtlessly and inconsiderately ruin a character by spreading a story that only borders on truth. Usually the best gossipers are either trying to get attention or they have nothing more worthwhile to say. Such people may draw crowds of eager ears anxious to hear a juicy rumor, but they seldom draw friends. For no one wants to be the target of malicious gossip, and to befriend a person who is guilty of such is putting one's own reputation in jeopardy.

As previously stated, gossip is not a new problem, but a typical fault of human nature. There will probably never be a solution for the problem although definite improvements can be made on an individual basis. The first step is to learn to recognize the gossipier then avoid both him and his stories. Secondly, it is important to avoid situations conducive to gossip. These situations often arise when two or more people sit around idly with nothing specific to do or say. Finally, remember that nearly everyone has made mistakes that are better left unrevealed and if exposed and distorted, they could become extremely embarrassing at best.

Perhaps the best cure for those prone to gossip is to read "The School for Scandal." In his satire, Sheridan aptly illustrates the ridiculous and petty nature of gossiping characters. Although the situation is exaggerated, it is painfully true to life and describes a type of behavior with which no one could want to identify himself.

ship pins will be distributed to new pledges. Refreshments of cake, cookies, party sandwiches, and punch will be served and blue and green, along with the traditional Christmas colors, will be featured in the decorations.

The entertainment committee for the party states that the entertainers for the evening is a surprise, and evidently, a secret. Linda Jo Crane and Jerry Byers are serving as Co-Chairmen for the event. Others contributing their services are Betsy Francisco, Nancy Brown, and Linda Redd, refreshments; Toni Boyd and Becky Davis, entertainment; Susan Hoke, Connie Carter, and Jane Baker, decorations.

### Purdue Holds Conference

Counselors from Chrysler High and other Indiana high schools attended a conference on admissions and other counseling responsibilities. The conference, sponsored by Purdue University, is designed to update high school counseling procedures.

The conference consists of a program or managing the counseling business of a high school, given by a committee or individual from the sponsoring college. The speaker is usually from the college's admissions board. The speaker at Monday's meeting was Mr. Sterling Shaw, assistant director of admissions at Purdue University.

This meeting is not the first of its kind. Purdue University has sponsored these conferences in several other Indiana high schools in the past few years. The success of these sessions has prompted Purdue to invite the other state-supported schools in initiate similar programs.

Chrysler High on December 6 in room E24 from one to three o'clock.

## Kay And Bob Highlighted



KAY RINEHART

Kay Rinehart is a hobbyless creature. This is accredited to the fact that she is generally swamped with school responsibilities or extra-curricular activities. The few spare moments she can squeeze out of her schedule she enjoys relaxing in conversation via the telephone.

Kay is not the only Rinehart to grace our halls as her father is one of the competent junior counselors. Leadership is exemplified by Kay in her position of vice president of both Youth Fellowship and Senior Tri-Hi-Y. Kay is also active in Girls Cheerblock.

After spending a summer in Finland, Kay shows her gratitude for being chosen as a foreign student by Youth For Understanding Program by giving time and assistance to FORSCO, Chrysler High's Foreign Student Committee.

Rosennial profits from Kay's writing ability as she will edit eleven of the activity pages. Another activity which occupies Kay's time is NFL. Oratorical Declamation was the category in which Kay participated in NFL last year, but this year she is switching to Girls Extemp. She has acquired seventy eight NFL points, which entitles her to her second degree. Working closely to NFL is Thespians. Thespians know Kay as a dancer. She has filled dancing roles in "Music Man" and "West Side Story." Kay's schoolwork does not suffer because of all these extra curricular activities. She is a crest winner with a 3.5 grade point average.

After working next summer, Kay plans to study medicine at Indiana University in the fall.

### DECA Holds Election, Plan Conference Meet

A state wide election of officers and a meeting to make plans for the future have been on the agenda of the CHS chapter of DECA the past few weeks.

The state wide election of officers was held November 11. The senate chambers at Indianapolis. Students from CHS attending were seniors Ron Bell, Connie Swoveland, Patty Dehart, Sharon Watson, and Bonnie Keith and juniors Jerry Cline, Sharon Gibson, Serl Sheffield, Sandy Brewster, and Judi Wallace. DECA sponsor, Mrs. Hankenhoff, her husband, and Miss Castelluccio also attended.

Representatives from Wabash, Anderson, Muncie, Marion, and Richmond joined the New Castle chapter of DECA here at CHS for the meeting. Mr. Ken Hullinger from Wabash, Mr. Tom Lowenhar from Anderson, Mr. Ken Coul-

son from Muncie, Mr. Robert Wray from Marion, and Mr. Claude Grove from Richmond were the representatives. DECA's state vice-president Sharon Chesterfield and Anderson's DECA president Ron Pressnell were present. The president of CHS's DECA, Ron Bell, and Connie Swoveland were there with Mrs. Hankenhoff representing New Castle.

At the election Connie Swoveland ran for and was elected to the office of Active Division East Central Region Vice-President. Being the holder of this office makes her the presiding officer for this region.

A meeting was held December 1 to make plans for the Eastern Region Leadership Conference to be held at Ball State next March 1. CHS's chapter of DECA is to be in charge of the conference even though it is being held in Muncie.

Bob Callaway (his real name being Robert Eugene Callaway) is a name well known to the football fans of CHS. This is Bob's second year in varsity football where he plays half back. Bob likes green the best of all colors—especially the green in his letter jacket which he proudly wears. Bob is especially fond of hamburgers and pizza. He's crazy about football, hunting, and trapping — in fact anything out of doors.

He is taking Physics, English, Trigonometry, Economics, second year Russian, and study hall. Russian and study hall are his favorites! College is seen in the looking glass of Bob's future. He hasn't chosen a college as yet, but he is thinking about entering some field of engineering. Last summer Bob spent four weeks at Camp Crosley in North Webster, Indiana, as a junior counselor. At this YMCA camp, Bob was in charge of K.P., crafts, and group sports.

The 5' 11" dark haired, green eyed senior found his most exciting moment last year when he made his first touchdown during the Frankfort - New Castle game. Bob feels that this year's football team has a good chance of proving that New Castle knows how to play football. "The record shows we're better than last year's team," Bob beamed.

Bob finds that he can't quite remember one particular embarrassing moment. "I've had so many," he said. As for girls Bob says "they are all right." He likes being a senior, but find it's not too much of a change except that "everyone's younger."

We wish Bob the best of luck this fall on the football field, and we wish him the best of everything in the future.



BOB CALLAWAY

# Five Boys Attend Summer Camp On Christian Athletic Fellowships

Since the days of the Roman Coliseum, athletics and Christianity have played an important role in the characters of young men and women. However, instead of opposing each other, religion and athletics today seek to strengthen one another. During the past summer, five of New Castle's young sportsmen traveled to camps throughout the United States where they received not only athletic instruction but moral and spiritual guidance. The Fellowship for Christian Athletes program seeks to enrich the young men by combining athletics with a Christian attitude. Attending two of the six camps in the United States were David Black, Alan Bailey, Bruce Morris, and Wedge Carter who went to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and Dan Popplewell who traveled to Estes Park, Colorado with a group of Anderson boys.

The boys were selected for the camps by a local committee which serves as an advisory group to the program.

The program began on a Sunday and ended on a Thursday with the boys returning to school on Friday. The director is James Jeffrey. Total cost of sending a boy to camp is approximately \$150.

The Boys' schedule began at 6:30 with Mass, for Roman Catholics, and breakfast. The boys then attended a morning meditation. At 8:00 they had a period of Devotion. The morning as-

sembly is held at 8:30. This session was based upon a sermon given by the pastor of the camp. From the morning assembly the boys moved to "huddle" groups where they discussed the topic of the sermon. The basis for the sermons was the relationship between religion and athletics. For example, the first topic, "Fundamentals of the Game," showed the importance of knowing fundamentals of Christianity. The three other topics were "Learning the Plays," "Listening to the Signals," and "Playing the Game." Each play represented one of four quarters of a game. A dogpatch olympics began at 10:30 in the morning. In this activity each huddle group battled for points in sports such as baseball, basketball, football and cageball. The winner of these olympics received a trophy at the week's end. At 12:15 lunch was served in smorgasbord style. Following lunch, a free period was given to the boys. A panel discussion was held during the afternoon assembly at 2:00 p.m. and a question and answer period followed. At 2:45, a period was held for special events.

The boys were given a two hour work out period at 3:45 before reporting to dinner at 6:00. At 7:30 the evening assembly took place. This time was reserved for special speakers who in many cases could only stay one day. The day closed at 10:30.

The camp consisted of from 150 to 175 boys between the ages of 16 and 19. Instructors came from all over the United States. Such speakers as coach Bill Bradley, Paul Anderson, the strongest man in the world; Harry Jacobs of the Buffalo Bills; Bill Krisher, two time all American at Okla-

homa; and Don Shinsic of the Baltimore Colts, Bob Timberlake, former star quarterback from Michigan University, along with coaches of college football, baseball, and basketball teams added instruction. Don Lash, Olympic two miler also appeared at the camp.

Dave Back found the Huddle sessions his favorite part of the daily schedule. From these he gained personal inspiration. He was especially impressed by the well known speakers who "witnessed" for God. Their advice and suggestions were also of help. During these "huddles" Dave gained a personal friendship with Harry Jacobs. Dave also points out that there was no emphasis placed on the individual sporting events while athletics were used for relaxation.

By relating athletics and a Christian life the ramp sought, and in the opinion of the boys, succeeded in enriching and strengthening the characters of young athletes throughout the United States.

meets a lady, he becomes a mouse. The man must avoid this. When with the lady the man must (1) Ask, not demand. The ask should be quite firm, though; (2) Listen, not talk. A woman enjoys nothing more than asponge with an ear that will and does listen to anything she does or doesn't say; and (3) Compliment, not criticize. Even though the lady may not have to taste of a frog, she will gladly fly her purse into the side of the man's face.

The brush-off is something few people can execute without offending anyone. An ordinary "get lost" just won't do. Other phrases such as "I think I left the shower running" do nothing but establish the man as a drip. Something sensible like "I think I left the phone off the hook" will keep the man in good standing and he will remain to be known as a "hot number."

Taking the brush is often harder to do than giving it. If, when asked for a date, the lady is "busy" three times in a row, the man should let her make the next move. He will then be able to close in and announce checkmate.

The male of today is a very crude, unpolished person. When he has dinner with someone of social rank he sits (in bewilderment) in front of his plate of food and glass of drink. Here he sits. Before him are fifteen different foods to eat and a different piece of silverware with which to eat each one. This problem can be handled in a very mature way without showing the ignorance of the man. A siffle. "I'm not really very hungry" will get the man excused from eating; but to make sure the host or hostess is not offended, the man should ask for something to drink, for everyone knows which spoon to use for liquids.

There are some men reading this that want to stay men. For them there is nothing that can make them courteous, they don't want to be changed to a lamb, and have someone gull the wool over their eyes. But they should not be concerned about etiquette, because it doesn't really matter at all.

## Etiquette Is In This Year

Poor old man! Since the invention of females, man hasn't had a chance. For the girl there's always the loving mother to teach her the basic fundamentals of getting along with people, known as etiquette; but the boy is different. This poor kid is stuck with a tongue-tied father who can't explain why people wear socks, let alone guide him through a normal life.

The woman is more of a woman nowadays. No longer can the male attack the female with the phrase, "I'm twice the man you are!" The lady can't be taken by force any more, the stone age is past.

This is why this article is here. This is for the man who wants to know how to conduct himself when at a social gathering or an unsocial gathering. This is also for the lady who wants to know how to be more of a man.

Successful men are at the top because they've worked with other men, not women. Then when this top man

## The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

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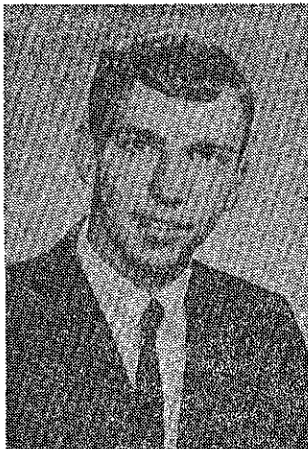
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# Jerry Goodwin, Senior Wrestler, Is Chosen Athlete Of The Week

Winter brings to the high school sports scene one of the only two contact sports offered here at Chrysler High, wrestling. After miles of running on the concourse of the fieldhouse and hours of mat work, only a wrestler can know the determination, sweat and hard work which builds this year's squad. Our grapplers have been victorious this year because of performances given by such wrestlers as Jerry Goodwin.

Jerry, a 5'8" senior began his prep career as a cross country runner in his sophomore year. His start in varsity wrestling came as a junior. Also in his junior year he gained a varsity letter as a second sacker on the baseball team. Wrestling in the 127 pound weight class, Jerry has gained a total of 9 points in 3 matches. Jerry's most gratifying moment in Trojan sports came as the wrestlers defeated Muncie Central last winter. On the year's calendar he is especially looking forward to the North Central Conference match.

Jerry's academic achievements were highlighted when he received his scholastic honor jacket this fall. His most enjoyable activity last year, cheerblock will be a part of his extra-curricular schedule as a senior. Jerry is also a member of the Letterman's Club. He is looking forward to the Night Club Party as the crowning event in his last year of high school. He plans to attend Purdue University



JERRY GOODWIN

where he will study engineering.

Jerry advises participants in athletics to center their activities where their interests lie and to stay in sports. To boys not in sports his advice is to try at least one and to support the teams. As advantages offered in athletics, he recognizes the boost in competitive spirit, team spirit, and sportsmanship as the most beneficial aspects. In short, athletics are a great help in making a well-rounded young man.

## Trojans Defeated By Richmond Devils; Now 2-2 Colts Remain Undefeated.

The Trojan basketballers traveled to Richmond last Friday night, sporting a two wins, one loss record, in hopes of picking up its first NCC victory in the initial contest; but they found a group of big fast Red Devils to contend with, and fell 73 to 58.

A first quarter quick start led by Steve Schmitt and Dave Black helped put New Castle on top at the end of the first period 13 to 12. After that, though, the Trojans were left behind the Red Devils the rest of the game.

The Richmond attack headed by John Stork, Gary Reece, and Woody Moore proved quite effective. After the 31-23 edge the Devils had at half-time, the Trojans never came closer than nine points to the powerful Richmond team.

The Trojans out hit the Devils from the field percentage wise, 38 per cent to 32 per cent, but Richmond took eighteen more shots than did New Castle and turned five of these into 2-pointers. At the charity stripe the Trojans continued to hit at a poor percentage (53 per cent), while connecting for only eighteen of thirty-four opportunities.

Dave Black led the New Castle scoring with eighteen points. Steve Schmitt scored fourteen and Wayne Taylor eleven in the Trojans' losing cause. Steve Williams with eight points, Dan Popplewell with four points, and Billy Ross with three points all contributed.

On the brighter side of basketball, New Castle's basketball Colts remained undefeated as they defeated the Richmond Imps 49 to 43. This runs the Colts' unbeaten streak to four games.

It was close all the way through the game as New Castle held margins of one point, four points, seven points, and six points at the end of each of the four periods respectively.

Doug Ferguson led the Colts with eighteen points. Greg Merrill added nine points, John Hall seven, Martin

Griffin six, George Barber five, and Eddie Higham four towards the win.

Both the Trojans and Colts are home now for a four-game home stand, which starts with a win tomorrow night against the Muncie South Side Rebels.

## Two Wrestlers Stay Unbeaten

The wrestling squad was busy last week as it took on one of its roughest opponents of the season, Warren Central and defeated the wrestling team from Greenfield. Two wrestlers continued their undefeated records in these meets.

Tuesday Warren Central of Indianapolis provided the battleground for the meet which Coach Kristine had previously considered would be one of the toughest of the year. He proved to be right as the Trojans were defeated 37-11. Winning for New Castle were John Sears by a decision, Lynn Worthington with a decision, and Bill Martin also with a decision. New Castle forfeited the 95-pound weight class and lost four other weight classes by pins. Four also was the number of matches by decisions of the referee. The other wrestlers for New Castle were Jack Moore, Mike Clevenger, Jerry Goodwin, Rex Dishman, Joe Fisher, Randy Smith, Bill Godsey, and Harold Huffman.

Thursday of last week the team had its first home meet. With some fans to back them, the grapplers got back on the winning way by handily defeating the Greenfield team, 28 to 21. Winning for New Castle again were John Sears and Lynn Worthington, Sears won by a pin and Worthington by a decision. Also winning were Fisher, Clevenger, Rocky McDonald, and Goodwin. Godsey battled to a draw with his opponent, Lewis, Moore, Smith, and Martin were defeated.

Lynn Worthington, 133-pound class, and John Sears, 120-pounder are undefeated at the writing of this article. The record of the wrestling team at this time is 2-1.

## Scoreboard Tallies

The roundballers are off to an average start this year. After a flying start by bombing Knightstown 91-48, the Trojans travelled to North Central only to be cut down 71-67. Eager for revenge the Green Gang smashed Noblesville 34-53 but couldn't keep the momentum going as they were beaten by Richmond 71-58 in the opening conference game.

Even though our team is off to a shaky start we are sure that they will come on as the season progresses. There is still a chance of the conference championship even though the Trojans are 0-1 so far.

Let's go Trojans. Keep the unbeaten home schedule record clean. Revenge is coming up as the South Side Rebels will play here tomorrow night. Burn them!

### CORN

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

### COACH JONES IS NCC COACH OF THE YEAR

Congratulations go to CHS football coach Wayne Jones and team members Jim Swayzee, Bill Ross, Jim Lewis, and Steve Phillips for their recognition as NCC "outstandings."

### WRESTLING TEAM

#### OFF TO GOOD START

Our wrestling team is off to a good start so far this year by defeating Pike Township and Greenfield and losing only to Warren Central. During the course of these three meets, two wrestlers have been outstanding by winning all three matches. These grapplers are John Sears and Lynn Worthington.

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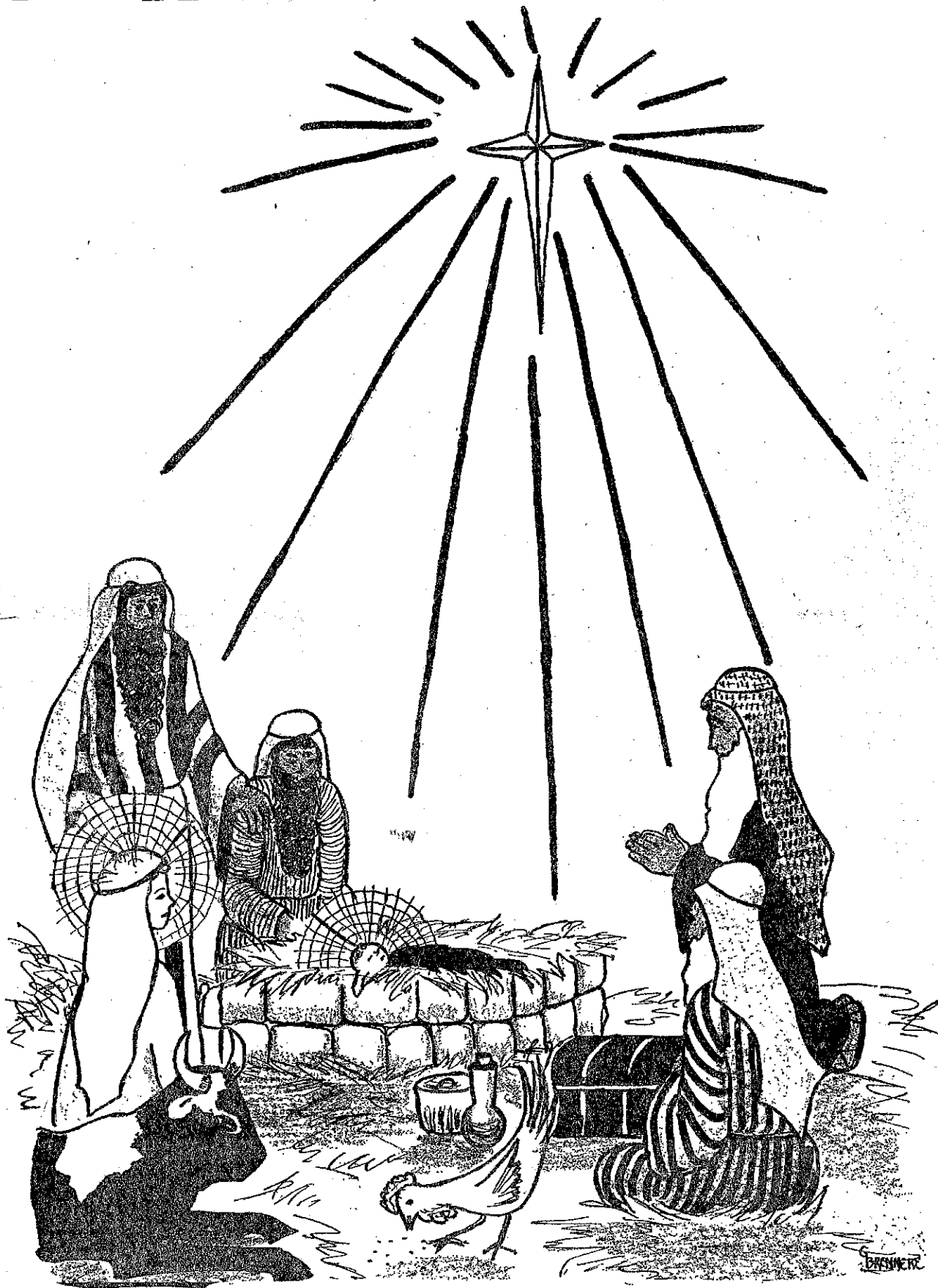
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS



# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXXIX

No. 10

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

Wednesday, December 22, 1965

## New Castle Team Wins Third Place Trophy At Speedway Speech Meet

The Chrysler High School speech team won the third place sweepstakes trophy at the Speedway Speech Meet. There were twenty-nine other schools attending the meet with a total of 640 speakers.

In the varsity division, New Castle tied with three other schools for third place with 16 points each. The tie could not be broken by the number of first places won, because New Castle and Speedway both had won two first places. Therefore the tie was broken on the number of places that each school had in the final round. Speedway had won 6 and New Castle had won 5. The first three places in the sweepstakes were Warren Central, Speedway, and Chrysler.

Five Varsity speakers went to the finals to rank for New Castle. They were Beth Charlesworth, first in Original; Gary Atwood, first in Dramatic; Ginny Ford, fourth in Original; Diane Hoover, fifth in Poetry; and Jerry Byers, fifth in Humorous.

New Castle also entered a Sub-Varsity speech team which ranked fifth in competition. Sub Varsity speakers ranking for New Castle were Carol Garner, first in radio; and Debbie Denton, sixth in radio.

Those who went to semi-finals, but did not advance to the final round in Varsity or Sub-Varsity were Bill Pullin, Karen Duncan, Alan Bailey, Susan Hoke, Jayne Carithers, Carol Garner, (in humorous interpretation), Marilyn Davidson, Linda Crane, Karen Cunningham, and Margie Hurst.

## Unto Us A Son Is Given Unto Us A Son Is Born

Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. And Joseph also went to Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; to enroll himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

## Convocation Theme Is Something New

The annual Christmas convocation was presented this year by the vocal department of Chrysler High School. The vocal department was assisted by the band, and members of the National Forensic League. The program, which took place Monday, December 20, in the gym, was scheduled to begin at approximately 1:30 p.m. Period 3 was set aside for the program.

The theme which was chosen for this year's Christmas convocation was titled, "This is Christmas." The background for the program centered around three large, distinct Christmas cards. The themes for the three cards were: an Old English card, a modern Christmas card. The staging for the Christmas convocation was designed by the members of C.H.S. Thespians.

Participating in the Christmas program, and under the direction of Miss Della Mae Tronchuck, were: the Madrigal Singers, Girls' Choir, Swing Choir and Chorale. Two selection of Fred Warming were to be performed during the convocation. The Swing Choir presented the selection, "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Several soloists were to be featured during the course of the Christmas program.

The brass choir, a new musical group, under the direction of Mr. Robert Shauver, was featured during the convocation.

Members of the National Forensic League acted as narrators for the holiday program. Beth Charlesworth served as the general narrator, Alan Bailey narrated the "This is Christmas" selection, which Chorale presented, and Jim Rush acted as narrator at the first and last of the program.

This year's Christmas convocation was planned, directed, and performed under the supervision of Miss Juanita J. Rucker, Miss Della Mae Tronchuck, Mr. Dick Willis, and Mr. Robert Shauver.

## Class of '66 Chooses Colors, Flower, Motto

One of the oldest traditions at Chrysler High School is the tradition of the Senior class colors, flower and motto. On Wednesday, December 8, the class of '66 voted on these topics.

The voting took place in the fieldhouse after the seniors had finished marching practice for Senior Vespers. On the ballot were listed five choices for each topic — class motto, flower, and colors. The suggestions were nominated by members of the class and compiled by the class officers and sponsor.

Suggestions for the class motto were (1) "We know what we are, but we know not what we may be;" (2) "Today decides for tomorrow;" (3) "Look beyond the present, for that is where we will spend our life;" (4) Sincerity of purpose will be our grandeur;" and (5) "Hard work is the key to understanding."

See CLASS COLORS, Page 3

## Bulletin

Bill Kromann has become only the 30th speaker in the history of the New Castle chapter of National Forensic League to receive his degree of Distinction. This degree requires extensive speaking in the three areas of speech and the accumulation of 250 points.

## Food Class Plan Decorations

The delicious aromas of Christmas are beginning to be detected in the halls outside the foods classrooms at halls outside the food's classrooms at planned many activities for the Christmas season.

The Commercial Foods classes are planning to make jelly and decorate

the jars for Christmas gifts. These classes will also be studying table settings with the holiday touch. They will prepare tables with Christmas and party centerpieces.

The Family Foods classes have preparations for a lesson on "Breakfasts for the Holiday Season." Dec. 17, will

be the date of a Christmas party for periods 1, 4, and 6. All periods will have demonstrations on candy making. Miss Eilar's sister, Mrs. Mildred Howard, will demonstrate cake decorating to the Foods Classes.

Monday, Dec. 13, Foods students will entertain the teachers and office staff with an open house. Homemade cherry tarts, tea and coffee will be served.

Several students around CHS have noticed the display case in the G wing which was erected by the Housing and Foods classes combined. The purpose of this class is to illustrate the methods of holiday decorating. The centerpiece of the display is a Christmas tree, cut from cardboard and sprayed. This is decorated with balls, popcorn strings and individual wrapped cookies. Surrounding the tree are special educational toys which are used in teaching child care.

Every few days the food exhibit in the display is replaced. Foods students prepare cakes and other holiday dishes to add color to the display case.

Even the candles and wreath are creations of the Foods Dept. The Christmas candles were prepared from melted candles, and decorated. The wreath consists of gathered pine cones tied with a satin bow. Several ceramic reindeer and a Santa Claus add the finishing touches to the display. These were molded by Miss Eilar from clay. This display is against a background of starry, winter sky.



Homemakers Judy Powell, Connie Johnson, Pam Nickloy, and Janice Baker enjoy Christmas with a foods party.

## Confidential Sheet Issued

Many students with the desire and ability to attend college do not have adequate financial backing to do so. The College Scholarship Service was developed by the College Entrance Board to assist member colleges in determining the amount of money needed by its applicants for aid.

The Parent's Confidential Statement, which gives a complete picture of the financial capability of the family, is sent to the College Scholarship Service where it is checked for accuracy. It is then sent to the colleges indicated by the student. The College Scholarship Board does only the mathematical work on this form. The financial aids officers of the colleges decide which students receive financial aid on the basis of past record and ability. The amount of aid is based on the Parent's Confidential Statement.

Families with an annual income of less than four thousand dollars fill out the Parent Confidential Statement-Short Form. The more detailed form must be submitted by families whose annual income exceeds four thousand dollars.

This form consists of questions regarding the number of dependents in the family and the number and condition of family possessions such as cars. Also included are questions on income, taxes and insurance policies. One section deals with student assets, or the amount of money the student can provide.

Indiana colleges and universities participating in this program are:

Ball State, DePauw, Earlham, Evansville, Franklin, Goshen, Indiana Central, Indiana State, Indiana University, Purdue, Rose Polytechnic Institute, St. Joseph's, Saint Marys, Taylor University, Valparaiso, and Wabash.

Parent's Confidential Statements are available in the counseling center. Students should obtain one before Christmas vacation to insure adequate time for completion. The deadline is February 1, 1966.

### Teachers of C.H.S. Have Varied Plans For Their Christmas Vacation

The Christmas holidays are drawing near and many plans are being made by the teachers of Chrysler High. These plans include visits to their home towns and relatives, or just staying at home enjoying the vacation with their family and friends.

Mr. Jones is scheduling a trip to Florida during the holidays as are Mr. and Mrs. Keys. The Keys are going to travel with some college friends from Indianapolis.

Miss Andrews is expecting her brother from Texas this Christmas. She will also have her niece with her over the holidays.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. Nelson have nothing particular on their list of Christmas activities except relaxing and catching up on their work.

Miss Della Mae Tronchuk has as her holiday plans a trip to her home town of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She will visit there for the majority of the vacation.

Miss Ratcliffe is planning a restful vacation at home as is Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed is going to be home over the Christmas vacation entertaining his grandson.

Frankfort, Kentucky is the destination of Mr. Hay this holiday season. After visiting with his parents he will travel to Knoxville Tennessee to see his aunt.

### Summer Jobs Available; Deadline For Filing, Jan. 3

Here is an opportunity to apply for summer work in Federal agencies throughout the United States, in OFFICE AND SCIENCE ASSISTANCE positions. Because of the large number of capable persons available for summer jobs, this program was designed to allow all who are interested an equal opportunity to compete; it places the hiring of summer employees on a merit basis through a nationwide competitive examination.

There is a considerable variety in the types of jobs that are expected to be filled from this examination. The jobs are classified generally as OFFICE AND SCIENCE ASSISTANT and include such job titles as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering, physical science, biological, and mathematical aid.

The OFFICE AND SCIENCE ASSISTANT jobs range in grade 1 through 4 depending upon the duties and requirements of the position. This means in monthly salaries for each grade — Grade 1 — \$282, Grade 2 — \$307, Grade 3 — \$334, Grade 4 — \$383.

The minimum age for these positions is 18; however, this age limit is waived for high school graduates who may be appointed after they reach their 18th birthday. You may apply to take the examination even though you do not now meet the requirements, provided that you can meet them by the time you are scheduled to enter on duty.

What are the requirements? First, one must pass the written test. There are, in addition, certain experience or training requirements that must be met for the various grades and kinds of positions. If one passes the written test he will receive more specific information.

The written test is designed to measure clerical skills — vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. It will take about two and one half hours.

Samples of the test questions will be sent with the notice of the time and place to report for the examination. The test will be given on a Saturday in late January or early February 1966. January 3, 1966 is the closing date for this examination.

### PTA Dance Is Held Dec. 22

Chrysler High School students are invited to attend the PTA sponsored dance December 22. This annual dance will take place immediately following the Crispus Attucks Basketball game in the fieldhouse.

This activity is mainly a fund raising affair for the Parent Teachers' Association. The money from the dance will help pay for the Senior Vespers program and in many ways will benefit the student body. Originally a holiday night of dismissal for Christmas vacation, the dance will take place on the tion due to the shortened recess.

Mrs. Richard Albion, president of the Chrysler High School PTA is in charge of the dance. Due to Senior Vespers preparations, committees and help selections have only recently been

#### DANCE COMMITTEES HEADED BY PTA PRESIDENT

sible for acquiring chaperones. The dance affords each student in CHS the opportunity to help the Parent Teachers' Association. By attending the dance they help the PTA to help the students.

The dance is open to all CHS students and registered guests. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

## Bulletin

High school seniors are invited to the Ohio College of Applied Science in Cincinnati Saturday, January 8. Laboratory demonstrations, discussions of the Engineering Technology program offered by the college, and admissions counseling will be included in this annual open house.

## Calendar

- December
- 22—Christmas Vacation begins
  - PTA Dance after game
  - Basketball game — Crispus Attucks — Here
  - 25—CHRISTMAS
  - 29—Basketball Tourney at Anderson
  - New Castle, Frankfort, Richmond and Anderson
  - 30—Wrestling — Richmond — There
- January
- 1—NEW YEAR'S DAY
  - Madrigal — 7:00
  - Thespians — 7:00 — B103
  - Swing Choir
  - 4—Wrestling — Noblesville — There
  - Co-Council — 3:00 — 99
  - Bible Club — 3:00 — B112
  - 5—Lettermans Club
  - 5—Student Council — 7:00 a.m.
  - DECA — 3:00 — C134
  - FORSKO — 3:00 — B211
  - Science Club — 3:00 — B11
  - Dance Band — 3:00 — A02
  - 6—Varsity Cheerleading Practice
  - GAA
  - Wrestling — Anderson — Here.
  - 7—Basketball — Frankfort

## Senior Madrigal Members Attend Dinner At Indiana University

The Chrysler High School Madrigal Singers celebrated the Christmas season by attending the annual Madrigal Dinner at Indiana University. The dinner was staged with the Indiana University Madrigal Singers in a typical setting of the sixteenth century. The audience of over 400 people joined them in a toast to the Christmas season and shared with them the yuletide feast.

After the trumpeters sounded the first fanfare, the I. U. Madrigal Singers processed into the candle-lit Alumni Hall of the Union building, which had been transformed into a dining hall. They were attired in authentic sixteenth century costumes. The stage set the atmosphere in a great hall of a Tudor manor house amidst pageantry and celebration of the Christmas season.

#### CHS MADRIGAL JOINS IN A TOAST TO THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

The Wassail bowl was presented on the second fanfare. The CHS Madrigal Singers joined the audience in a toast to the Christmas season and the coming New Year. The toast was proposed by a male member of the I. U. Madrigal group.

#### HIGHLIGHT OF DINNER IS FLAMING PLUM PUDDING

After a dinner of roast beef with yorkshire pudding, twice baked potato, orange glazed carrots, mixed green salad, and assorted breads and butter, the group was served flaming plum pudding with brandy sauce.

During the dinner the audience was serenaded by wandering minstrels. As it was customary in the sixteenth

century, the Indiana University Madrigal Singers sat around the table and sang traditional songs, some somber and some joyful, which recounted the story of the first Christmas. Some of their selections included "Deck the Halls," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Here We Come," and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

Members of the CHS Madrigal Singers who attended the dinner on Sunday, December 12, were Shelia Brewer, Jayne Carithers, Becky Reiboldt, Linda Sales, Steve Johnson, Dave Kirkpatrick, Steve Means, Jim Montgomery, and Jim Swayzee. Miss Tronchuk and Mr. Willis provided transportation for the group.

On Sunday, December 19, the Madrigal and Swing Choir were the guests of Jim Montgomery for a Christmas dinner which was held in his home.

## A Journey To Touch Christ

BY CAMILE and JESSICA

Away, away  
Long, long ago  
A star, a star  
traveled far to  
whirl furiously  
in the night  
and came to rest  
o'er Bethlehem.

Glory, Oh Glory  
of a homebound star  
IT touched the face of Christ  
A babe.

### Art And Music Career Day Held December 14

The third in a series of career days was planned according to the counselling department. This career day covered occupations concerning art and music. Mr. Hay, as chairman of the career day, sent invitations to leading men and women in these fields to speak. The career day was held on Monday, December 13 it began at 3:00 p.m. at the end of the school day.

Lectures, films and demonstrations were used to bring out the occupational opportunities in art and music. Possibilities in art are: teaching, illustrator for books, magazines, etc., and advertising. Occupations in music include teaching, conducting, and radio arranging.



## Christmas Plans Of Students Listed

Festivities galore highlight the Christmas season this year. There are parties to go to, and individual plans; group plans and family plans. The following is an account of a few of our own CHS'ers parties and plans which have already taken place or will come in the near future.

Kathy Bowers entertained in her home Saturday night, December 11, following the Muncie Southside game. Dancing and discussion of the game were enjoyed and argued by approximately 65 guests. The party concluded at an estimated one a'clock a.m.

Mary Danielson entertained in her home December 12, where Jean Futrell was honored with a Christmas surprise birthday party. It began at 5:30 with the girls arriving and discovering neat hiding places. Jean arrived at 6:00. After the general excitement was over, the girls enjoyed dancing, talking and of course eating. Approximately 20 girls were in attendance. The party concluded at 9:00 p.m.

Diana Hoover and Terrie Whitted honored Becky Davis with a Christmas surprise birthday Sunday, December 19. Approximately 61 people arrived at the Savings and Loan building in the Raintree Center where the basement was the scene of the party. From 2:00 to 5:00, the guests enjoyed dancing, eating, and visiting with each other, as well as the birthday guest.

Fred Pfenninger seems to have plans in the near future for a big turn out at the Country Club on December 28, where eighty people and their guests will arrive at 8:30 p.m. for an evening of enjoyment. The party will feature dancing. Invitations are to be written and oral by the host.

As for individual plans: Alan Bailey plans to spend his Christmas vacation in Joliet, Illinois, where he will visit his aunt Julia. He will leave December 23 via bus, and will return the same way on December 27.

Larry Lough honors Flint, Michigan with his presence December 29 through December 30 while he pays a Christmas visit to his cousins.

Danny Popplewell and Steve Williams have big plans to eat and sleep over the Christmas vacation, but both are looking forward to the Anderson holiday tourney on December 29.

Many people plan to stay at home for a leisurely Christmas vacation with their families and friends.

## Clubs Are Very Active

The aroma of homemade cookies was detected in the CHS corridors Friday, December 10, when Science Club sponsored a cookie sale. The cookies were provided by members of Science Club and sponsors.

The sale began immediately after the pep session and lasted until three thirty. Adult sponsors, Mr. Hall, Mr. Keys, and Mr. Wilt, and the seventeen members of Science Club managed booths in the main hall and in the Student Center.

One hundred and twenty cookies were sold making the final profit \$28. Cookies were sold at two for five cents.

The Chrysler High Chapter of NFL held its annual Christmas party Monday, December 13, at the home of Susan Hoke. All NFL members and pledges, and members of Speech X were invited. Co-chairmen for the party were Linda Crane and Jerry Byers.

The NFL pledges, or Speech X members who have earned twenty five

points this year, were initiated into the local chapter. New degrees were given to the other members who had earned them.

Records and music taped by Steve Clawson provided the entertainment. The refreshment committee served punch, cookies, cakes, turnovers, popcorn and party mix. Members of the refreshment committee were Nancy Brown, Linda Redd and Betsy Francisco.

Susan Hoke, Jane Baker, and Connie Carter served on the decorations committee and the entertainment committee was composed of Becky Davis, Tom Boyd and Steve Clawson.

The Foreign Student Committee will hold the first in its series of discussions Monday night. The program is to be held at the home of Susan Rickert, 1215 Walnut Street.

The discussions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will end at 9:30. Topics for the discussion will be chosen by the visiting foreign students, Satu Valkama and Regina Otton.

This program is held so that students may get to know the two girls better. All FORSCO members are invited to attend. Anyone interested, who is not a member of FORSCO, should contact Miss McCord.

They will concern basic issues of importance in the daily life of Americans. In this way our two visitors will become familiar with the feelings and opinions of American youth. In the past, similar discussions have been held to discuss differences of culture and customs. Last year these programs were held at the homes of Patsy Stine and Bill Breunke where members discussed such topics as civil rights and disarmament.

## Class Colors

(Continued from Page 1)

For class colors the nominations were (1) navy blue and ivory; (2) yellow and white; (3) ivory and ivy green; (4) navy blue and yellow; and (5) loden green and powder blue.

The class flower suggestions were (1) the white daisy; (2) the yellow mum; (3) the yellow rose; (4) the white mum; and (5) the white carnation.

After the ballots were counted, the class officers revealed the Senior Class of '66 colors, flower, an motto. The colors are navy and ivory; the flower is the yellow rose and the motto is "Look beyond the present."

Working on this project were class officers Tim Hufford, Susan Burton, Susan Jeffries, and Anita Abrell with class sponsors Mrs. Carithers and Mr. Zeigler.

## A New Theme For Christmas

By BILL PULLIN

Where do you look for Christmas? If a person knows this, he can find you at anytime. It is at Christmas time that we give ourselves away; by our dreams of the gifts under the tree and our longing stares into the colorful windows of the store fronts. Where do you look for Christmas? Know yourself well, for where we look for Christmas, we see ourselves.

Some look for Christmas in the glitter of chrome and the shine of new paint. Some find Christmas an excuse for getting more, without attracting attention: a sickening mutation of the original purpose.

Some people look for Christmas in the beauty of the season. Some find Christmas time a vast showcase of unexcelled art. They see Christmas in

In The

## Gari and Steve Featured

Limelight



STEVE JOHNSON

Singing and acting highlights Steve Johnson's activities both in school and out. Steve is a member of Chorale, Madrigal and the newly organized Swing Choir. Thespian is another organization which draws Steve's attention and participation. He has had a part in many of Chrysler Highs plays and musicals including "West Side Story," "Music Man," and this year's fall play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Students will remember him from his recent participation in the Thanksgiving Convocation.

This active senior was born in Omaha Nebraska. He lived there until the age of twelve, when he moved to New Castle in the eighth grade. There have been many exciting and interesting moments in Steve's high school years. But of all of them he singles out last year's sectional win of the basketball team.

Of all of his classes this year Steve is most interested in Physics. He feels that while Mr. Keys is teaching he is also making it fun. After graduation Steve plans to attend Indiana University, where he would like to major in either business or education. In thinking over his high school days Steve says, "Don't be afraid to try something new; you might like it."

It is really too bad Steve will not be seeing his little red car any more because his mother recently passed her driving test and received her license.

Leading the Girls' Cheerblock in a clever halftime skit or snapping pictures for the '66 Rosey, is the most probable place to look for active Gari Williams. Gari, a 5' 3", blue-eyed brown haired senior graces CHS with her many talents by being President of Girls' Cheerblock, President of Tri-Hi-Y, Assistant Editor and chief photographer of Rosennial, a Student Council representative, and a member of Thespians.

Gari's summer was highlighted by a trip to Girl's State as a delegate from Chrysler High. Gari says about her seven day stay at I.U., "It was one of the greatest experiences I've ever had. I learned a lot about our government and political system. I realized that our generation is really interested in the world situation."

When Gari isn't busy with school activities, she teaches swimming and



GARI WILLIAMS

gym at the Y.M.C.A. Her other pastimes include writing poetry and letters, reading, listening to records, and playing her guitar. (Gari adds, "ha . . . ha" to that!)

Gari's favorites include light blue, spaghetti, folk music and Broadway show tunes, the subjects English and Theatre Arts and swimming, basketball, and football. Gari says her pet peeve is "people who are fakes."

After graduation next spring, Gari plans to further her education at Ball State University where she will study to be an English teacher. Gari offers this advice to underclassmen: "Don't try to do too much . . . try to apply yourself to your studies. READ!!!"

## The Phoenix

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# Christmas Tree Is American Tradition

"Oh, no — not another skinny Christmas tree THIS year." Does this sound familiar? Maybe we should take time out from the hustle and bustle of this holiday season to really delve into the significance of the tradition of the Christmas tree.

First of all we must forget about getting pine needles on the carpet or stepping on one in our bare feet. We must recognize the Christmas tree as a great tradition and symbol of the Christmas season.

Looking into the past, we find that the Egyptians were the first to revere trees. They symbolized nature in its fullest, so the Egyptians cut them down and placed them in their homes as a measure to "bring nature indoors." The Romans also decorated a tree in celebration of their big holiday, the Saturnalia. Also in northern Europe Druids worshipped the Thunder Oak until Winfried, a missionary from England, told them of Christ's coming. After he had converted them to Christianity, he persuaded them to take the tiny fir tree into their homes and, with singing and rejoicing, celebrate Christ's birth.

Martin Luther is also credited with promoting the legend and tradition of the Christmas Tree. As the story goes, one Christmas Eve he was walking through the woods on his way home when he was overcome with Christmas joy and the marvels of nature which God had created around him. Knowing that he could never express this wonderful feeling to his wife and family, he cut down an evergreen tree, took it home, and decorated it with candles. The original beginning of the Christmas tree is usually accredited to Strassburg, Germany.

Many legends have grown up around

the Christmas tree. One is that a French knight saw a tree with lighted candles; some stood erect while others were upside down. At the top of the tree was a child with a halo around his head. The vision was explained that the tree represented the world; the child, the Savior; and the candles, both good and evil human beings.

There are other legends that promote the idea of the Christ Child spending the night with a family and disappearing in the night. When the family went to awaken him, a fir tree stood where the child had slept.

Today we find that the Christmas tree is not only a symbol of Christmas but a "big business" as well. The sales of Christmas trees net nearly 60 million dollars annually. According to the United States Forest Service, 40,500,000 living trees were sold for Christmas in 1959. Some trees are raised on Christmas tree farms but 80 per cent of all trees sold are taken from America's natural woodlands. The manufacturing of aluminum Christmas trees has also boosted business. Two thirds of all American families decorate a tree every year.

Visitors from other countries who come to our shores on Christmas are dazzled by our observance of the season as are millions of American children enjoying a Christmas tree for the first time. During the past half century, the wide spread use of community Christmas trees and holiday lighting contests sponsored in neighborhoods have had a heart warming influence. Few other communal efforts have done more to unify the various creeds and cultures within our borders. The Christmas tree stands as an emblem of hope and good will, harking back to its original significance.

is hard to find. More often the hint method is employed by friends in order to avoid embarrassment.

The decision to buy or not to buy, should be made early. Once it is decided, expense and taste are of importance. For a boy friend or girl friend, in other words, among contemporaries, gifts of clothing are O.K. Each year the same suggestions arise. Each year many couples exchange gifts of clothing. Each year those couples break up and each person involved has spent money on a gift which cannot even be worn. The main stay of gift buying is forethought, good taste is essential.

The expense, especially to boys is very important. This is an important thing for girls to remember. Because the young men usually buy gifts with their own money, a girl must be careful not to spend more on him than he can afford to spend on her. Expense in itself is also a matter of taste. Most of our elders will agree that over expensive gifts are in poor taste. The set cost ranges from \$5.00 to a maximum of \$10.00. Again, it is advisable to consult parents or another adult concerning proper taste. For further information, consult books of etiquette.

Boys choices include ties, after-shave accessories, providing he shaves and jewelry such as a tie clasp or cufflinks. These of course are the traditional selections and are often only place holders on gift lists. Girls

gifts may include bracelets, perfumes, stationary, necklaces or for girls with bracelets, a charm.

If all else fails, the following suggestions might be of help. Center gift selections around interests or hobbies. Often sales clerks are glad to aid in selections. When buying for a girl consult her friends concerning an appropriate gift. Girls buying for boys do likewise. Above all else, watch expenses and make sure the gift is in good taste.



## Commemoration Is A Holiday's Purpose

As the Christmas season draws near, the thoughts of many people are turned to holidays. Holidays are used to commemorate many things: war dead, independence, and religion. Often times holidays mean to people that there will be good and plentiful food for dinner that day. Also people think of holidays as a day of remembering God and His works. Three of the major holidays in America are holidays of the last type: religious; they are Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving.

Christmas is basically a holiday set aside to remember and commemorate the birth of Christ. A custom stemming from God's gift of Christ to man is presenting family and friends with tokens of personal regard for them. Christmas for many families means a get together and the chance to see people that they might not possibly meet again until next Christmas. Gift exchanging and big dinners are typical of many Christmas celebrations. But again, the true meaning of Christmas is not necessarily found in a family gathering. It is found within each person's soul as he recognizes the true value of the Gift that God gave to the world.

Easter is another holiday at which Christ is remembered. This time it is His death and arising from the tomb which makes Easter a day set aside for Him. It is Christ's return to life which make Him and His teachings immortal. On this day the family gathering is not as important as Christmas and other holidays may be. But for many people the celebration of Easter will be a trip to church in order to gain their yearly salvation. The Easter bunny has become the symbol of Easter for many, just as Santa Claus has become the symbol of Christmas in many homes. However, Easter, like Christmas, is an occasion to remember Christ and God.

Thanksgiving is the third important religious day in the year. Thanksgiving is probably the only one of the three which has remained a religious festival and that alone. This is a day to give thanks to the Provider for the many blessings He has given us. Again the Thanksgiving dinner is important to families. The big turkey is used on Thanksgiving Thursday and on Friday, Saturday, etc.

Religious holidays through the years since established have lost a title of their true meaning. But at least the wholesome fellowship gained from a family gathering has in part replaced some commercialism that has evolved.



## Holiday Card Brings Cheer

The custom of sending Christmas cards to friends and relatives dates back into the middle 1800's. William Maw Egley, Jr., a 15 year old boy, designed and etched a Christmas card in 1842, which has been accepted as the first Christmas card created for general distribution. The card measured 5/4 inches high by 3 5/8 inches wide. As indicators that the card was to be used for general purposes, Egley inscribed "To ——" at the top and "From ——" at the bottom of the card. The message inscribed inside Egley's card said: "Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to You."

A Bavarian-born lithographer, Louis Prang, created the first American Christmas card in Boston, Mass. In 1873, Mrs. O. E. Whitney designed special business cards for him to use at the International Exposition in Vienna. In 1873, Prang also reproduced for his family and friends specially decorated cards autographed by Charles Dickens. However, the Christmas cards did not go on sale for general consumption until 1875.

The practice of sending Christmas cards was at first frowned upon by such churches as the Baptist Church, the Methodist Church, the Mennonite church, and the Amish and Lutheran churches. This feeling prevailed until 1900, when the Roman Catholic and the Protestant Episcopal Churches began to adopt the custom of sending holiday greeting cards. Until 1900, cards generally were not signed or mailed, but were delivered with the sender's private calling card.

With the advent of the 20th century, the outward appearance of Christmas cards began to change. During the 1800's, the popular style of Christmas cards were cards decorated with silk fringes, tassels, mother-of-pearl, and satin. The early designs had been those of animals, fish, children, young women, and summer scenes, all in a variety of colors. However, during this changing era, the people of the U. S. began to adopt ideas from the Germans for greeting cards. From the German postcards we have adopted Santa Claus, fireplaces, doorways, snow scenes, holly, and the Nativity as subjects for our present-day Christmas cards.



## Good Taste Is Essential As Teens Buy Christmas Gifts

Each year as Christmas draws nearer, many people are caught up in indecision concerning gifts for Christmas. More and more money is spent yearly while gifts become more and more expensive. Television and radio have placed new emphasis on the importance of the right gift for the right person. This has caused gift lists to become increasingly important. Christmas buying has cost the American public billions of dollars yearly since the early 1950's has increased 8 per cent. Many years ago some one with very little money and even less imagination said, "It is not the gift, but the thought behind it that counts."

The Christmas gift rush catches especially the teen age group off guard. With frenzied preparation, they begin to look for a gift to avoid last minute buying or more important, complete failure in finding the right present. However, many teens are unsure whether the gift is appropriate, in good taste and more important, wanted. Often a young man or young lady does not know whether his or her friend is planning to exchange gifts. This question far from being selfish is important for no one likes to receive without giving a gift in return. In these cases, help

## Christmas Appears In Dime Stores

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas." It's that time of year when some of America's oldest business establishments take on new and festive atmospheres. Once again, Christmas has come to the dime store.

Upon entering the dime store, one is greeted by a few blasting strains of "Jingle Bells." Even in its extreme volume, it is sometimes barely audible above the mild roar of the Christmas shoppers. The stamping of boots is constant as masses of people enter the store from the snow covered world outside. Cash registers add their merry ring each time their possessions are increased. The cry of a small, lost child is heard throughout the store as he wanders up and down each aisle in search of "Mommy."

The toy section is a confused combination of machine gun fire, talking dolls, an electric train whistles as the small fry experiment with each toy to determine its worth. The examination is followed by the plaintive cries of, "But why can't I have a Do-It-Yourself Time Bomb Kit?" or "Honest, Dad, I'd be real careful with these poison darts." If the plea is unsuccessful, in sheer desperation, the child cries, "If you won't get it for me, Santa Claus will!" The volume of the cry is suddenly increased as the child is soundly paddled and led away by parents who seem to have lost the Christmas spirit.

The dime store seems completely transformed from its every day usual self. Its show windows give a preview of the interior of the store as they are crowded with Santa, elves, reindeer, and bright, multi-colored decorations. Inside, red and green decorations are seen throughout the store. Santa Claus dolls, wreaths of holly and evergreen, and beautifully ornamented Christmas trees are placed at vantage points. Rows of seasonal greeting cards, wrapping paper, and ribbon add to the holiday atmosphere.

The candy counter is almost as mobbed as the toy section. Children are waiting in lines to buy candy Santas and chocolate Christmas trees. On the other side of the counter, out of view of their children, parents are hurriedly purchasing great amounts of various types of candy for stocking stuffing.

Amid all the glitter and clamor of Christmas in a dime store, one almost forgets the true meaning of Christmas. But somewhere in any dime store, one will always be able to find the nativity scene and thus one is reminded of the true meaning.

## Christmas Decorations Display New and Traditional Designs

The old tradition of decorations at Christmas time used to be limited to the stringing of popcorn and bright, shiny balls on a green Christmas tree. Now, decorations consist of merry Santa Clauses starting at shoppers in every store, and bright lights proclaiming the location of every tall and monumental building in town. Now, houses must boast of strings of lights on every evergreen tree in the front lawn. Also, it has become traditional to sport a sleigh full of presents with Santa Claus and his reindeer both looking red-nosed and jolly.

The new design in indoor trees is in the form of the aluminum or flocked artificial trees. These trees come from the traditional pink and silver to the more contemporary blue. These trees are decorated with nice one-

## Tore Arildsen Former AFS Student, Sends Greetings From Norway

Three years ago, the American Field Service sent a blue eyed good-looking Norwegian to live in New Castle. Those who knew Tore Arildsen can never forget his speedy adaption to our teenage life. Not only did the vivacious Scandinavian rate honorable mention for four consecutive grading periods, but he also participated in speech and sports.

After returning to his home in Bergen, Tore finished his last year in high school and then entered the army as it is compulsory for all Norwegians to serve at least one year. He is now stationed in Oslo, the country's capital.

## Seasonal Changes Motivate Goodness

Fortunately for the unfortunate, there is at least one time of year when the attention of the well to do is drawn towards them and they are showered with generosity. This time is Christmas. It is then that individuals and organizations begin to practice the admirable ideals under which they have resolved themselves as men of good will and charity. These practices indicate the wonderful response that could occur if such things were to be carried on all year round.

At Chrysler High School students are urged to bring to school their old, but still good toys, that they no longer play with. The National Honor Society conducts this drive and usually sponsors a visit from Santa to the East Lobby to stimulate the spirit of giving.

There are some Junior High School students who do not have money to buy lunch. Realizing this, Junior High students are contributing to a drive to collect money in home rooms for this purpose.

Elementary school students throughout the city are collecting canned goods and money to make up Christmas baskets to be sent to needy families.

Some city scout troops have devised an effective means of collecting material for Christmas baskets. Admission to the meetings is a can of food and two handfuls of potatoes. This can be supplemented by the forgetful scout by paying so much money. Therefore, the troop treasurer, counting on the human element of error, has money to buy those things that are not brought in the cans, making the Christmas basket a balanced source of nutrition.

This Sunday, all the major service organizations in the city are going to

colored balls and are highlighted by a rotating color which changes the beautiful silver tree into a gorgeous red or blue tree for a few seconds each rotation.

However, the old tradition lives on. Each year millions of American families still put up the old green type of tree with the popcorn and lights. These same people still hold their breath while the lights are tested for their color and appearance on the tree. These same people find joy in hanging a simple but beautiful wreath on the front door.

While many new ideas on decorations have been evolved in the past few years, many people still decorate their homes for Christmas in the old-fashioned way. Who is to say which way is best?

The following is a Christmas greeting sent to CHS via the Phoenix which takes great pleasure in printing it for you.

"More than a year has passed now since I left New Castle, but still I think of CHS as being "my" high school. I will always remember the faculty and the students at CHS for the friendliness and the hospitality they showed me, and I now realize more, and more how much I personally profited from staying with you for a year. Such exchange, programs as AFS and others are very valuable, and that is why we are working hard to get as many American AFS students to Norway as possible.

At this time of the year it is therefore a great pleasure for me to send all of you my best wishes for Christmas and the new year, and I sincerely hope that you all can look forward to still another year of progress and prosperity.

Tore Arildsen

hold their annual Christmas party at the New Castle State Hospital. They will entertain mental patients with games, treats and gifts.

This year, as always, circumstances will cause needy people to ponder in an assortment of colors, ranging whether the other citizens of the city have really forgotten them. How long will it be before they forget again?

## Resolutions Are Usually Broken

One of the most important things to do at the start of a new year is to make your annual New Year's Resolutions. Everyone should have some kind of a list of laws and rules to break, for what fun is doing anything if people haven't told you not to do it?

No one is quite sure how these resolutions started. Why would anyone want to make self-promises at the beginning of the year? Why not do it in June, or September? It must be that people don't want to break a bad habit right when it gets started; they would rather wait until it would be hard to break and then they would have a good excuse for not breaking it.

Although the resolution list of most people is very short, there are a few who have a list that no one could possibly cover in 365 days. But these people with the long lists usually couldn't care less how long the list is, especially around New Year's time, a fault which is probably at the top of the list.

Many of the resolutions of grown-ups are about the same, for they all do about the same things wrong. With teenagers, though, the resolutions are probably many and varied. Then with little kids the list is either a mile long or not at all, depending on whether the kid does nothing right or doesn't do anything wrong. These lists of little kids are usually made by mothers.

Why are there any resolutions at all? Why do people try to improve upon everything they do wrong? Maybe people should start making a list of everything they do right and try to do these things wrong, for it has been said that perfection is impossible, but no one has said anything about being totally bad. Doing everything wrong would also be much simpler than trying to do everything right. But then there would always be something you would be doing right; you would be serving as a very good example of a bad example.

## Information On Christmas Carols Explains Origin

Ever since the angles sang that glorious song of old, "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth, peace good will towards men" people still "shout the glad tidings of the Savior's birth." One of our finest holiday customs is singing Christmas carols and many who never sing at any other time are tempted to join in. No matter whether the carols are old traditional or later hymns by great composers — they are usually enjoyed by all.

### CAROLS DATE FROM 15TH CENTURY

According to Professor Saintsbury, our carols really date from the fifteenth century, for then the minds of men were beginning to be freed from the old period when the Church had "suppressed the dance and the drama, denounced communal singing, and warned against the tendency of the people to disport themselves in church on the festivals."

"In the last half of the nineteenth century, even though various "poor, so-called carols" were produced, enough of the older kind had been brought to light so that carols and caroling had again become an important part of the yuletide celebration, both in churches and homes.

"During the present century, traditional carols have become better known, and in addition, some excellent Christmas hymns have been composed. The almost universal use of yuletide music helps us "shout the glad tidings" to the world and the delightful old custom of caroling brings all Christendom more closely together."

### CHRISTMAS CAROLING IS POPULAR IN MANY COUNTRIES

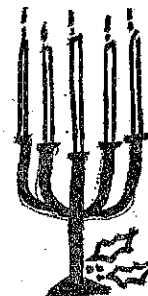
Christmas caroling, in several forms, is indulged in around the world. German families sang around their lighted trees. In the Tyrope, carolers always went out under the star-studded heavens to serenade their friends and relatives by singing old beloved carols.

French peasants enjoyed singing their Christmas songs at their homes around the nativity scenes in church, outdoors, or in inns and taverns.

Nowadays, in Paris, and other large cities in the country, there are impressive midnight services at such great cathedrals as Notre Dame or the Madeleine. Just as the clock strikes twelve midnight a great organ thunders out a welcome and the large choir sings the old, yet ever new "Adeste Fideles," accompanied by such instruments as the harp and flute.

### ITALY HAS HOLIDAY MUSICIANS

Italy was long noted for her holiday musicians, the "Pipers of Rome." These men were shepherds who came down from the mountains. They came to town on St. Catherine's Eve, November 25, and went around in threes; one performed on the bagpipes, while the other two played pipes of the clarinet or flageolet type, before the street shrines dedicated to the Virgin Mary.



# Anderson Hosts Tourney

By LARRY LOUGH

It's almost time for the annual NCC Holiday Tourney. Being played under NCC support for the last time, the two tourneys will be played at Anderson and Marion. New Castle, Frankfort, Richmond, and Anderson will play in the Anderson tourney and Logansport, Kokomo, Muncie Central, and Marion will play in the Marion tourney.

Anderson is the site for one of the tourneys for the second straight year, as they took Muncie's job of holding the tourney after the Bearcat suspension. Elkhart took the place of Muncie on the court. Anderson won the tourney last year, defeating New Castle in the final game.

It looks like it may be another tough tourney in Anderson again this year. Of the four teams playing there, New Castle has been ranked third in the state, Anderson fifth, and Richmond second during the first part of the season.

Richmond, presently ranked second in the state and being undefeated, is surely a tourney favorite. The Red Devils have played very well all season, as they have not yet lost a game. The Devils show everything required in a top ranked team, for they have height, speed, and some good shooters. Led by John Stork, Gary Reece, and Woody More, the Richmond team has rolled over such teams as New Castle, Muncie Central, and Shortridge of Indianapolis. They will be playing Anderson in the second game of the afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this year.

Anderson will be defending their tourney championship this year, but will have their hands full in their first game against the Red Devils. In one of their better games this season they defeated Fort Wayne South Side, 63-

59. They have, though, lost a conference game to Lafayette and their season opener to Shortridge. Presently ranked fifth in the state, the Indians hopes mainly ride on their big center Ken Johnson. He was one of Anderson's big guns last year, and is a top scorer and rebounder for the team this year. To be tourney champs again this year the Indians will have to play a very good ball game.

Frankfort will probably be the weakest team in the tourney. The Hot Dogs are going to drop out of the NCC after this season, for it's the smallest school in the conference and can't seem to keep up with some of the larger schools. Little size and experience have plagued the Hot Dogs this year. They have, though, defeated Tipton, 60-52, who has been a top team in state rankings the past two seasons. They were defeated by conference powerhouse Logansport by 24 points, 65-41. Frankfort will meet New Castle in the opening game of the tourney.

New Castle has been off to some-

what of a bad start as it has lost three of its first five games. The Trojans have beaten Knightstown and Noblesville and have fallen to North Central, Richmond, and Muncie South Side. The Trojans are primarily a junior team, with only two seniors. Dave Black and Wayne Taylor, starting. Black is the leading scorer with an average of about nineteen points per game. Juniors Steve Williams and Steve Schmitt provide most of the Trojans rebounding, as two more juniors, Bill Ross and Dan Popplewell, handle most of the backcourt duties. If New Castle can get past Frankfort in the afternoon game, it has a good chance at the championship.

With New Castle and Frankfort meeting in the first afternoon game and Richmond meeting Anderson in the second, the tourney promises to be a thrilling one. Tickets are still on sale for only \$1.50. There will be a consolation game between the two losers of the afternoon game, preceding the championship contest.

## Trojans Lose Close Contest

On Saturday, December 11 the South rose again. The Rebels from Muncie Southside invaded the Chrysler High fieldhouse and rallied in the second half to hand the Trojans their first home defeat of the year.

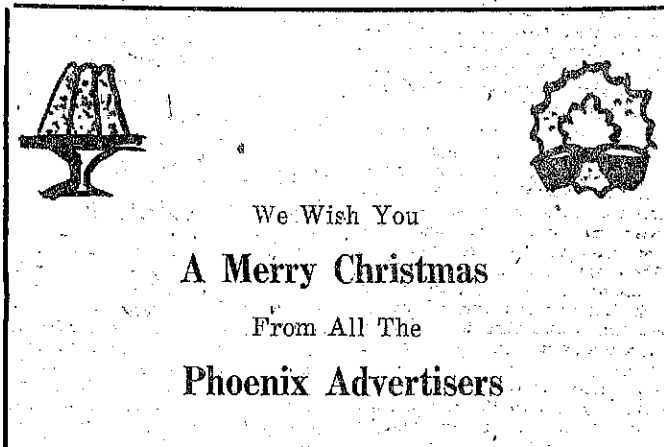
The game started off great for the Great Green Gang as they led the first two quarters. At half time the score stood 40 to 32 with the Trojans holding an 8 point lead. During the third quarter both teams fought hard and the Trojans were tied at 52-52 at the beginning of the 4th quarter.

With three minutes to go in the game, three Trojan starters, Steve Williams, David Black, and Steve Schmitt were forced to leave the game because of fouls. The last quarter proved to be a real thriller but when the final whistle blew, it found the Trojans slightly outscored and Southside claimed a 70 to 66 victory.

High point man for the Trojans was Wayne Taylor with nine field goals and two free throws for a total of 20 points. Also scoring for the Trojans were Steve Williams with 15 points, David Black with 15 points, Steve Schmitt with 6 points, Bill Ross with 8 points, and Ralph Holmes with 2 points. Glen Pryor headed the point totalers for Southside with 22 points.

Both teams scored fairly well with the Trojans hitting 42 per cent from the field and 52 per cent from the free throw stripe. South compiled a field percentage of 54 per cent and a free throw percentage of 51 per cent.

After the Southside game, the Trojan's record stood at 2-3, but they had a chance to get back on victory lane last week-end with two home games.



## The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

In keeping with the Christmas season, your TOP TEN-ors have given the number one spot to the HOLLIES. (Fun). While you people will be enjoying your long holiday, Swaze 'n Mont will be busy digging up new songs. (Hah). Merry Christmas and keep those postcards rolling in.

1. LOOK THROUGH ANY WINDOW — The Hollies
2. I'VE FOUND A GIRL — Jan and Dean
3. LET ME BE — The Turtles
4. SOUNDS OF SILENCE — Simon and Garfunkle
5. TURN, TURN, TURN — The Byrds
6. WE CAN WORK IT OUT — The Beatles
7. 5 O'CLOCK WORLD — The Vegues
8. SHE'S NOT THE LITTLE GIRL — The Beach Boys
9. DON'T THINK TWICE — The Four Seasons
10. NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE — T-Bones

PIC TO ZOOM — JUST MY STYLE  
— Gary Lewis

PIC OF THE RUST — WENDY —  
The Beach Boys

BOOK OF THE WEEK — A CHRISTMAS CAROL — Dickens

Pun of Week — Linda Veach says there is a butcher around town that backed into his meat grinder and got a little behind in his orders.

RIVER OF THE WEEK — The Jordan River.

## Grapplers Stand Off Madison Heights; Now Maintain 4-2 Seasonal Record

Mr. Kristine's ironmen climbed back on the victory trail Tuesday night when they stopped Madison Heights 23-19. The Trojans forfeited in 95 pound class but Jack Moore 103 pound sophomore pinned his opponent to tie the match. Mike Clevenger desicioned his 112 pound opponent: Mick Sears won a decision and the score stood 11-5. Jerry Goodwin lost by a narrow margin due to riding time, in which points are awarded to the man who stays on top of his opponent for the longest time. Lynn Worthington won his match on riding time. In the 138 pound class Jack Imel lost by a decision. Joe Bill Fisher won the 145 pound class and Randy Smith capped the 154 weight class. Elgan Carter was overpowered by his 155 pound opponent, Bill Godsey lost late in the 180 pound match. For the second time in as many home contests, Jim Lewis was faced with deciding the match's outcome. With the score 20-18 a loss would cost the Troymen the match. Battling through three periods the match seemed a toss up until in the last seconds Jim gained the necessary points, by a near pin, to stay the Madison Heights drive for victory.

The wrestlers were cut down last Saturday by a powerful Muncie Southside squad. The loss cast a shadow on

their brilliant performance of the Wednesday before. The varsity fell by a score of 37 to 18, while the reserves were downed 25 to 22.

Forfeits as in every meet previous to this one hurt the Trojans. The reserves were especially affected losing 10 points on two vacancies. The varsity was fortunate in that the 165 pound class was a mutual forfeit. Winning for the Trojans were Mike Clevenger at 120 with a pin, Jack Moore, 103 pounder with a decision, and Jim Lewis who pinned his opponent.

The reserves scored on decisions of Rick Manlove and Paul Owens. No pins were made.

Trojan grapplers captured one of their biggest dual matches of the year last Wednesday night when they defeated the Giants of Marion.

With a record of 2 and 1 the wrestlers were pitted against the number one rated squad in the state. If this made the situation difficult for the Troymen, the major changes in the lineup also had their effect. For the fourth meet in a row, the Trojans forfeited the 65 pound weight class. The vacancy is due to an injury to Dave Fisher's arm. The "Mighty Mite" who also lettered last year is expected back soon. When Jack Moore stepped on the mat for the 103 pound match,

his work was cut out for him. The Trojans were down five points and a decision would leave them back two. Jack tied up the match at five all with a pin in the first period. Mike Clevenger picked up five more points with little effort as Marion forfeited the 112 pound class. In the 120 pound class Mick Sears lost a heart breaker in an 8-4 decision. The loss was Mick's first in three matches. The Giants forfeited the 127 pound class to Jerry Goodwin. Lynn Worthington pushed the lead up to 12 points with a pin in the 133 pound match. The Trojans picked up 3 more points on Rocky McDonald's 7-0 decision. The 145 pound class went to Marion as Joe Bill Fisher was overpowered by his opponent, Randy Smith. Elgan Carter and Frank Ryan lost their matches. With the loss of the 131, 165, and 180 weight classes, the Trojans were down 3 points. The heavy weight class remained as the Trojans only hope for victory. Jim Lewis lead in point standings before pinning his opponent and gaining the maximum five points for the two point margin of victory.

With this victory Mr. Kristine's wrestlers got back on the road to a winning season. Their first match with Pike Township ended in victory. However their record was marred by Warren Central. The Trojans sprang back to beat Greenfield and with their victory over Marion were 3-1 in dual matches. The loss to Southside put the squad's record at 3-2. With their victory over Madison Heights, the Troymen are now 4-2. The next meet is at Richmond December 30. The next home match is with Anderson January 6. Reserve matches will start at 6:30, the varsity matches begin at about 7:30.

# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXIX

No. 11

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

Friday, January 14, 1966

## New Castle Attends Meet At Ben Davis

Saturday morning two Chrysler High speech teams will board a bus at 6:45 a.m. and head for the Ben Davis speech meet in Indianapolis.

This week the competition will be rough according to Miss Rucker, speech team coach. Every student will have four rounds, and there will be no elimination. Approximately 1,000 students will be participating.

The past Chrysler High speech teams have journeyed to Ben Davis for the past three years and ranked in the top five schools twice. In the finals of previous Ben Davis meets, the talking Trojans have earned second place and third place ratings.

### MANY STUDENTS COMPETE

Tomorrow Chrysler High will enter two teams of thirty-five people with as many as five in each event. Competing in Oratory will be Karen Duncan, Ginny Ford, Steve Clawson, Beth Charlesworth, Bill Pullin, and Marsha Billingsley.

David Grunden, Mike Kirby, and Jack Moore will be participating in Boy's Extemp. In Girl's Extemp will be Susan Hoke, Melody Dennison, and Beckie Davis.

Entering Dramatic Interpretation will be Jane Bronnenberg, Gary Atwood, Karen Cunningham, Marcia Frost, Marilyn Davidson, and Beverly Bolinger.

Kathy Burton, Bill Shockley, Jerry Byers, and Jayne Carithers, Marsha Sales, Mary Susan Smith, and Cynthia Harshey will compete in Humorous.

Competing in Oratorical Declamation will be Mark Stamper, Dan Murrell, Marilyn Davidson, Becky Stamper, Linda Jo Crane, Doug Sloan, Beth Charlesworth, Debbie Hoover, John Harp, Cindy Dann, Charlotte Connor, and Cheryl Adams.

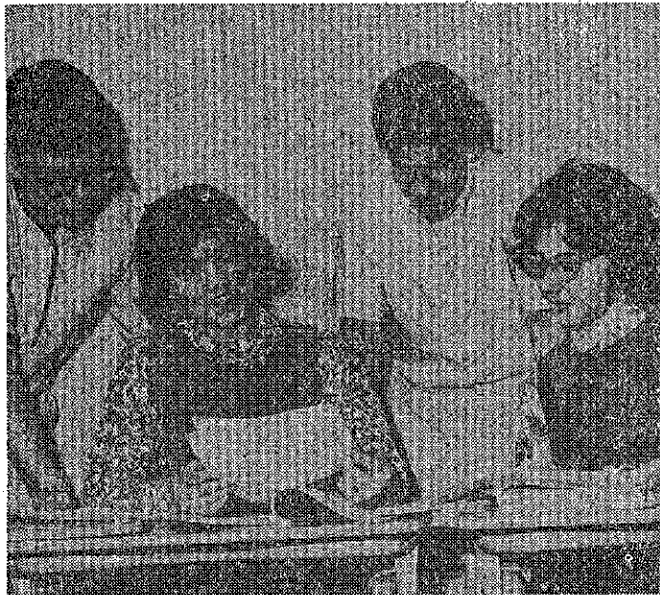
Betsy Francisco, Margie Hurst, Toni Boyd, Karen Cunningham, and Nancy Brown will compete in Poetry. In Radio will be Debbie Denton, Carol Garner, and George Rauch. Fred Pfenninger, Bill Kromann, and Liz Yorkis will participate in Discussion.

Fifteen new initiates have passed the first test to gain entrance into National Forensic League. They are Cheryl Adams, Jane Bronnenberg, Fred Pfenninger, Bill Shockley, Marilyn Davidson, Bill Pullin, Marcia Frost, Kathy Burton, Debbie Hoover, Melody Dennison, Doug Sloan, Mary Susan Smith, Jack Moore, Becky Stamper, and Tony Knight.

### BEN DAVIS IS NEW SCHOOL

Ben Davis has one of the newest schools in Indiana. It houses a ten watt FM radio station, 5,000 seat gym, 1,700 seat auditorium, and cost nearly six million dollars. It is the first for the speech meet to be held in the new school.

After the Ben Davis meet, the speech team has four meets left before the sectionals begin. On January 22 they will travel to Peru; next they go to Lafayette Jeff on February 5. February 12 finds them journeying to Monticello, and their last regular meet is at Indianapolis North Central High School on February 19. On March 5 the IHSA sectionals begin and the speech team will compete at Muncie Central High School. The regionals will be held the following week, on March



Four busy debaters, Tony Knight, Linda Crane, Greg Crider, and Susan Hoke prepare for the Ben Davis meet.

## CHS Debaters Travel To Debate Meet At Ben Davis

Saturday November eight found the talking Trojans at Ben Davis High School participating in the Ben Davis debate meet.

Six Chrysler High speakers were present at the meet. One 3 man team was composed of Alan Bailey, Bill Shockley, and Fred Pfenninger. Susan Hoke, Greg Crider, and Tony Knight made up the other team. Both Chrysler High teams were entered in the varsity division.

Teams were composed of three debaters instead of the usual two. In each round, two team members gave constructive arguments and one pre-

sented the rebuttal. Each eight minute constructive speech was followed by a four minute cross exam period. Team members traded positions so that after three rounds, each person had given a rebuttal speech. This form of debating is actually an old style that has been revived in several states.

In the sub-varsity division, North Central took first, third, and fifth places. Kokomo took second and fifth. Varsity winners were Twin Lake of Monticello, Terre Haute Wiley, Rushville, Logansport, and Lafayette Jeff. The CHS debaters had a record of one win, three losses, and two forfeits.

49, at Terre Haute Wiley. The State Finals will be held at Ben Davis High School on March 28. Wrapping up state competition will be the NFL State solo contest at Terre Haute Wiley on April 1 and 2. NFL and IHSA winners in Debate, Original Oratory, Extemp, Dramatic, and Congress will go to the Nationals in June at New Mexico University.

## Bulletin

Applications are now being accepted from families who are interested in hosting a foreign student for the 1966-67 school year. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Joe Morris JA 9-3734.

## Brigadoon Is 1966 Musical

Brigadoon, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's first success has been selected the Chrysler High's 1966 spring musical comedy.

The chorale director, Miss Della Mae Tronchuk, has had experience with this particular show as she has helped produce it at two other schools during her teaching career.

As for the show itself, Brigadoon opened March 13, 1947, and ran for well over a year, toured extensively, and wound up in a motion picture version some years later. It has also been revived in New York and at summer festivals throughout the country, and has taken its place as one of the major classics of the popular musical theatre.

There is something unique about Brigadoon in its music, its story and its dances that arises in part from its "heathery" setting, but in even greater part, from the masterful blend of those elements.

In comparison to West Side Story, the musical Chrysler High produced last year, Brigadoon tends to differ completely. While West Side Story was chiefly choreography, Brigadoon contrasts with mostly choral work. A feature in this newly selected musical is its off-stage choir.

Brigadoon tells the story of a young American and his companion, who happened on a small village in the highlands of Scotland, a village that is listed on any map. They discover that it is an enchanted town that comes to life for one single day every hundred years, and follow the villagers through a day that includes a wedding and a near disaster when one of the Scots tries to leave the town. The American falls deeply in love with Fiona, but is told he cannot stay in Brigadoon. He returns to New York, quarrels with his fiancée, and at last goes back to Scotland, where, by the power of love, he reawakens the slumbering town long enough to join Fiona.

The friend, Jim, could represent the chance offered to every individual to realize happiness. He is Laura's one hope for "coming out of her shell." Jim breaks the unicorn's horn so that it fits into the society of the horses. This may reflect his efforts to help Laura accept reality and find her place in society.

While Amanda lives only for her memories of the past and Laura dwells within herself, Tom is also dissatisfied. His ambitions for a more productive life are stifled by his mother and sister. Only a strong sense of responsibility keeps him from deserting them.

This play has enjoyed widespread fame as a literary success. Ten days after it was published, it was awarded literary honors. It played first in Chicago and then on Broadway.

Try-outs for the school production will be early in February. Interested students should watch for the notice on Mr. Willis' announcement board.

## Thespian Play Is Announced

Once again the Thespians begin preparations for the annual spring play. For the production this year, Mr. Willis has chosen the Tennessee Williams play, The Glass Menagerie.

This play consists of only four characters. It is the story of two women; one lost in the past, the other lost in herself. Laura Wingfield, a young woman with a slight physical handicap, is consumed with self pity. She has completely withdrawn from reality into her own imaginary world of tiny glass animals. Laura's shyness makes contact with other people painful, so that her "animals" are her only friends. Laura is comparable to her tiny glass unicorn. It is out of place with the glass horses on the shelf because of its horn. In the same way, Laura can't find her place in society.

Laura's protective mother, Amanda, persuades her brother Tom to invite a friend home for dinner to meet Laura.

# Business Has Career Day

A Business Education Career Day was the fourth in the series of Career Days planned and presented for Chrysler High students. These Career Day programs are concerned with the different phases of possible future careers.

This particular Career Day program was presented after school, January 11. It was of special interest to students planning business careers, but was open to all students who are interested. It was designed to help students get a clearer idea of the business profession and the many different outlets in the field.

Career Day programs are being presented this school year for the specific purpose of helping students to decide on a future vocation. If a student has already chosen a certain profession, Career Days may help him to determine a specific phase of that profession to follow. This year, Career Days have been held for math and science, physical education and social science, and art and music.

Mr. Lawson and Mr. Hay are in charge of the over-all planning for

the Career Day programs this school year. They engaged Dr. James T. Crawford to speak at this Career Day presentation. Dr. Crawford has received his doctorate in business education and is in the business education department at Indiana University. It was planned that Dr. Crawford would speak on the business profession in general and possible careers in the field.

During this program films were shown for the students. One of the films was concerned with the mechanics of bookkeeping. The other was devoted to various aspects of secretarial work, such as shorthand.

Mr. Lawson and Mr. Hay have asked for and hoped to have a speaker who would explain IBM machines and data processing. It was hoped that there would be an IBM machine present so that students might see how it actually works. IBM machines and data processing are of great importance in numerous business organizations today. They are also of major importance in space computers. Projects concerned with outer space rely on IBM machines for much necessary information. If it were not possible to engage a speaker for this phase of the program, the faculty members in charge hoped to secure a film on this subject.

## In The

# CHS Seniors Are Active

## Limelight



BETH McKECHNIE

Senior Beth McKechnie can be found every morning first period within the halls of Herval Elementary School. It's not that Beth hasn't learned to read or can't add one and one and get two (though this may be true), Beth teaches Mrs. Oliver's sixth grade class. Beth also keeps the spirit of Chrysler High moving in her position as chairman of Student Morale Committee.

The money of Student Council is within her reach for she is treasurer of CHS's school government organization. Beth also manages to have time for the cheerblock.

This 5' 3" bundle of energy and enthusiasm loves to eat French fried onions and pie. She's a true Trojan in that she loves any shade of green. Beth sleeps, eats, and collects stuffed animals in her few spare moments. Beth is looking forward to the graduation ceremonies and Night Club that highlight her last year in Chrysler High School.

Beth's future finds her in college, furiously studying. She would like to attend DePauw University and study liberal arts. Beth has not yet decided on a specific vocation within the liberal arts department.

This past football season, Steve Metsker earned starting positions on both the offensive and defensive teams. Also due to his participation in football Steve earned membership in N Mens Club. These two activities, football and N Mens Club are the Senior Personality's main extra-curricular involvements. During his spare time out of school, he likes to mess around and watch TV. On weekends, though, he works at Hosea's Gulf station on Road 3. Also, he often works out at the Y.M.C.A. where he lifts weights and plays basketball to keep in shape.

Although Steve has many activities to keep him busy out of school, he still finds time to see a lot of a certain girl whose picture can be seen on this page along with Steve's. Often much of his weekend time is devoted to this red-head.

For the present and the immediate future, Steve is looking forward to Senior Night Club party and Commencement as most seniors are. After graduation and a restful summer, Steve will begin classes at Ball State University where he will major in a field of special interest, accounting.

The experiences that Steve rates as the ones he will remember most in later life stem again from his football experiences of the past season. He felt that winning a letter jacket, beating Marion 9-7, and having a winning football team are the most memorable occasions of his high school career.



STEVE METSKER

## First Semester At CHS Evaluated

Hard though it may be to believe, the end of the first semester has arrived and with its appearance come those all important final exams. The importance of the tests which will be given in the upcoming week cannot be over emphasized as these scores help determine semester grades, a vital part of every student's record. But semester exams are only one means of evaluating the first semester of the 1965-66 school year. Equally as vital to the total school life are the various out-of-class activities.

The beginning of the school year brought not only new students and faculty, but new facilities as the industrial arts wing was completed for classes. This made it possible for arts, crafts, homemaking, and shop classes to meet with new facilities which had never before been possible. The size of the physical plant was enlarged so that the total school buildings now form a square.

Homecoming, a once in five years event, was celebrated on October 1 as lovely Ellen Younghaus was crowned queen and graduates from many previous years returned to have a look at the modern CHS. With the aid of a hard working Homecoming committee, the event sparkled with two dances, a victorious football game, a colorful parade, and an interesting visitation period at school.

Prior to this event, ten seniors were presented with their hard earned scholastic jackets while juniors were awarded plaques for their similar efforts. These honors were based on the scholastic ratings which the students earned over the past semesters of high school.

Meanwhile, numerous elections were held, most of which were recorded on official voting machines. In the process junior and senior class officers, sophomore student council representatives, and Ball State delegates were chosen with the aid of much friendly rivalry.

Foreign Student Day enhanced foreign relations as several foreign students became a part of CHS for one day. Visiting classes, drinking cokes, eating in an American home, and dancing American style at FORSCO's dance amounted to a busy agenda for the guests. Aiding in the plans for this special day were CHS's own two foreign students, Satu Valkama from Finland and Regina Ottomi from Brazil.

Attempting a new area in dramatics for Chrysler, the Thespian Troupe presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Nights Dream." Gorgeous and original costuming along with a colorful stage setting made the sixteenth century play seem even more realistic.

Another new area with big plans for the future is the student center in the basement area of the school. Special funds for converting this area into a useful place of relaxation and study for the students became a special project for the ever busy student council. During a week long "student center drive" which included a very successful chill supper, the student government raised over \$500.

The class of 1966 made its first formal appearance at Senior Vespers, an annual event sponsored by the PTA. Seated as a class, the students heard a stimulating speech from Dr. Robert Reardon, president of Anderson College.

And not to be forgotten, was the mighty football team with its 7-2-1 record. Under the coaching of Mr. Jones, the team displayed an effort unequalled in the last few years. Several individuals along with a determined team effort showed that the green and white could really be successful.

Of special interest and significant to the entire school, was the presentation of two vivid convocations, the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. By combining speech, chorale, and theatre arts classes, the convocations presented unique and valuable themes.

It is easy to see that the first semester has been busy for all those connected with CHS. The importance and the meaning of each event is to be decided by each individual. By experiencing both annual events and new innovations, greater insight into the life of Chrysler High and into each person can be gained. But perhaps the most idea to be retained is the fact that the second semester will soon begin with new opportunities to rectify the mistakes of the past.



## JANUARY

- 14—F.H.A. Dance — 10:00-11:30
- Basketball — Marion — There
- 15—Speech — Ben Davis
- Debate — Ball State
- 17—Madrigal — 7:00 p.m.
- 18—Co-Council — 300 — Room 99
- Bible Club — 3:00 — Room B112
- Math Club — 3:00 — Room B215
- Wrestling — Carmel — Here
- 19—Girls Cheerblock — 6:45 — Field House
- Dance Band — 3:00
- DECA — 3:00 — Room C134
- FORSCO — 3:00 — Room B211
- Science Club — 3:00 — Room B11
- 20—Varsity Cheerleading Practice — 3:00 — Gym
- Student Council — 7:00 p.m. — Room B04
- 21—Thespian Dance — 10:00
- Basketball — Logansport — Here
- 22—Speech — Peru — Ball State
- Basketball — Muncie Burriss — There
- Debate — Muncie Central
- Wrestling — Conference at Logansport

## The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

- Co-Editors Patsy Stine & Susan McLaren
- News Editor .... Beth Charlesworth
- Photographer ..... John Miller
- Ass't. News Editor .... Sheila Brewer
- Feature Editor ..... Sally Goodwin
- Sr. Personalities ..... Rex Dishman
- Sports Editor ..... Randy Lawson
- Ass'ts .. Jim Montgomery and Jim Swayzee
- Advertising ..... Sharon Davis
- Business Manager ..... J. Cleveland
- Proof .. ..... Bruce Bailey
- Distribution and production Editor .. Steve Hoy
- Reporters .... Larry Lough, Bill Pullin, Alan Bailey, Brent Furbee, Jim Morris, Mary Danielson, Linda Redd, Karen Duncan, Mary Jane Hudelson, Linda Veach, Patty Spangler

# The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

Following three protest marches, eight demonstrations, and two sitdown strikes by Jim Swaze, **Hang On Sloop** emerged the number one popular song of 1965. Albums, movies and performers are given special recognition in this final resume of the year 1965.

1. HANG ON SLOOPY — The McCoy's
2. YESTERDAY — The Beatles
3. DOWNTOWN — Petula Clark
4. YOU WERE ON MY MIND — We Five
5. SATISFACTION — Rolling Stones
6. YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING — The Righteous Brothers
7. BACK IN MY ARMS AGAIN — The Supremes
8. MR. TAMBOURINE MAN — The Byrds
9. I GOT YOU BABE — Sonny and Cher
10. COUNT ME IN — Gary Lewis Honorable Mention —
1. HELP — The Beatles
2. KEEP ON DANCIN' — The Genitry's
3. CARA MIA — Jay and the Americans
4. MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER Herman's Hermits

### Albums of the Year —

1. HELP — The Beatles
  2. JAN AND DEANS GOLDEN HITS — Jan and Dean
  3. SHE CRIED — The Lettermen
- Groups of the Year —
1. Beatles
  2. McCoy's
  3. Supremes
- Male Vocalists of the Year—
1. Paul McCartney
  2. Jay (of the Americans)
  3. Gary Lewis
- Female Vocalists of the Year —
1. Petula Clark
  2. Barbra Streisand
- Movie of the Year —
1. Goldfinger
- Book of the Year —
- Herzog — Saul Bellow
- Pun of the Year —
- The TOP TENors

## Faculty Stars In First Nighter's Play

Soon the Smith Auditorium will be the scene for the second production this year, First Nighter's "Little Mary Sunshine." Many members of the cast have been selected from Chrysler's faculty. Miss Pfeffer will star in this performance as the demure Little Mary Sunshine. Steve Means will portray

the duty minded forest ranger, Billy Jester. Mr. Smith and Mr. Shauer are to be two of the brave forest rangers, Hank and Buster. High school art teacher, Mr. Zeigler, is to mount the stage as the Indian, Chief Brown Bear. Uncle Oscar will be portrayed by junior counselor, Mr. Rinehart. Jean Zeigler, (Mr. Zeigler's wife), who is the school receptionist, soon will begin practice in her role as a young lady from an East Chester finishing school. Eldon Pitts and Dave Barnes were selected as members of the orchestra to play percussion and bass. Mr. Horney, Mr. Willis, and Miss Tronchuk will play the important parts of directors in this stylized musical romance.

The story is a relatively simple love story. Little Mary Sunshine has earned enough money baking and selling her homemade cookies to open a lodge in the Colorado mountains. She is a stepdaughter of Chief Brown Bear who is one of the last two surviving Kadoha Indians. Little Mary has six young ladies from an East Chester finishing school staying at her lodge for their vacation, when six forest rangers arrive on the scene. Captain "Big" Jim is their leader, and they are hunting the dreaded Indian outlaw, Yellowfeather. Apprehending Yellowfeather, Captain "Big" Jim and the big six return to the lodge. Chief Brown Bear discovers that, believe it or not, Yellowfeather is his long lost son! The straight and narrow path of "goodness, law, and order" becomes Yellowfeather's new goal after much encouragement from Daddy Chief Brown Bear. Meanwhile the six rangers have fallen in love with the six East Chester finishing school girls — and the girls with the rangers. Little Mary Sunshine finds she "shines" extra bright for Captain "Big" Jim — and "Big" Jim can't seem to live without her. Everyone is in love and happy, and that's the way to end a perfect musical!

## Keys Travel To Florida Keys

While many people were spending a gloomy and wet weather Christmas vacation in New Castle, two teachers at CHS were enjoying a holiday in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Keys spent an exciting week in Florida.

After leaving New Castle early on December 23, they drove to Indianapolis and picked up some friends,

Roger and Judy Beechler. Then they left Indianapolis at 1:30 a.m. on Thursday morning and drove all day, crossing the Florida line about 5:00 in the afternoon.

"I remember that it was about 5 after 5 when we arrived in Florida," said Mrs. Keys, "because Mr. Keys said they had welcome stations that gave tourists free orange juice." Mrs. Keys continued, "I didn't exactly believe him — I didn't think they would GIVE you anything. But not long after we had crossed the Florida line, we saw a welcome station and we pulled up. The lady was just closing it. That's how I remember the time we arrived. She said it closed at 5:00!"

The Keys went to Titusville, Florida, which is very close to Cape Kennedy, and spent Christmas Eve and Day with Mr. Keys' grandparents. While there, they visited orange groves and collected lots of fruit to take home to New Castle. Mrs. Keys also brought back some pine cones. "I was so surprised to find so many pine cones in Florida," she confessed. "So I brought some back — they were almost thrown out of the car several times but I managed to get them here!" They also visited Daytona Beach but spent most of their time in Ft. Lauderdale. At Ft. Lauderdale, the Keys enjoyed beach such as swimming, riding the waves, and soaking up Florida sunshine.

While Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Beechler were sitting on the beach one afternoon, two college boys approached them. They were carrying on a conversation (and as Mrs. Keys put it, "were getting ready to ask us out — I think they really would have!") when one of them noticed Mrs. Keys wedding ring. Asking her if she was engaged, Mrs. Keys replied that she was also married. After inquiring which way Mr. Keys and Mr. Beechler had gone, the boys quickly left — in the other direction!

That incident was not the only humorous one that the Keys encountered in Florida. One afternoon Mr. Keys decided there were some good waves to ride. So after picking up his raft, he proceeded toward the water. When he was barely in knee deep, he came running out of the water. It seemed he had been bitten by a Man O' War and it was still attached to his foot! After considerable agony and work, he managed to scrape it off.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys vacation also included a trip through the Everglades where they visited a Seminole Indian village. While there, they witnessed an Indian wrestling an alligator. They

also visited the oldest city, St. Augustine, and toured houses, buildings, and some museums. Before returning home they visited some other college friends in Clearwater, Florida.

While reminiscing over their vacation in Florida, Mr. Keys said, "We went for fun and relaxation — and we really had a good time. It seemed a lot different to spend Christmas in short sleeve shirts and swimming trunks!" Mrs. Keys summed it up by saying, "It was great but too short!"

## Here We Go Again! These Fashions Are "In" For This Year

Nineteen sixty-six is here at last and with it comes a whole new look on the fashion scene. The clothes of nineteen sixty-six will express movement. They will be simple, flowing, and made for motion. Fashion-wise this year should prove to be very interesting.

Green is the color of my true love's wardrobe this year. Bright shocking green is especially popular in the large cities. Although madras is fading in popularity, it will still be worn occasionally. The familiar colors of nineteen sixty-five, burgandy and navy blue, will still be considered in good taste wherever they appear.

On the subject of footwear, penny loafers are popular for both boys and girls. Girls will wear T-strap and Mary Jane shoes. The famous "boot look" of last year just won't quite catch on this year. Beatle boots, especially, are "out."

Boys will be wearing herringbone coats with woven vests. For more informal occasions they will appear in blazers or widely ribbed sweaters. These will be worn with pastel shirts such as yellow or light blue.

Ties will prove to be an extremely important part of a boy's attire this year. The increasingly popular paisley ties may be more than just a passing fad. Ties will be wider, with bold stripes or patterns. Something new this year is the woven tie.

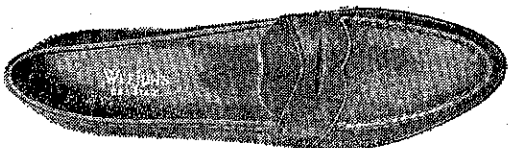
For girls, poor boy sweaters have not yet reached their peak. Also, the conventional V-neck sweater is on the rise. Feminine frilly blouses are definitely in. These blouses can be plain white or with a tiny print. Ruffles and smocking will be prominent on blouses and dresses.

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# Wrestlers Stop Anderson 22-19

A big reputation and a state champion didn't bother the Trojan grapplers as they slapped the Anderson Indians 22-19, Thursday night in the fieldhouse. The Troymen entered the contest with a 6-3 seasonal record and came out with a seventh scalp on their belts.

The "Mighty Midget" David Fisher ground out three periods for a decision in the 95 pound class. Jack Moore took the 103 pound class with a decision and Mike Clevenger deadlocked his 112 pound opponent in a 2-2 tie. Mick Sears fought to a decision over his Indian opponent in the 120 pound class. Lynn Worthington and Jack Imel were decided in the 127 and 133 pound classes respectively. Rocky McDonald pushed the score to 14 to 8 winning a decision in the 138 pound class.

Paul Owens began his varsity career in an unusual fashion facing defending State Champion, Mickey James, in the 145 pound weight class. Although "Anderson's Pride" led in point standings throughout the match, he could not force Paul's back to the mat. Time and again he tried and time and again he failed. The match ended with a discouraged state champ winning a decision. Joe Bill Fisher lost a decision in the 154 pound class, nine pounds more than his usual weight class. Elgan Carter fought hard but couldn't overpower his 165 pound opponent as he lost on a pin. With the score 19 to 14 in Anderson's favor, Frank Ryan fought to a key decision in the 180 pound class. Heavyweight Jim Lewis must be getting used to deciding between victory and defeat. As the Trojans trailed by two, Jim sized up his opponent and made the deciding pin.

Mr. Kristine's wrestlers slid by Noblesville Tuesday night with a 25-23 victory over the Millers. New Castle eserves won 11-6.

The varsity meet began with Dave Fisher pinning a 95 pound Miller in :23. Jack Moore overpowered his opponent in 45 seconds. Almost before 'ans could focus their eyes, Jack had pinned his man and the Trojans were off to a roaring 10-0 start. Mike Clevenger lost on an 8-4 decision, while Gary Morgan was pinned in the 120 pound class. Jerry Goodwin lost a 2-0 decision in the 127 pound class with Jack Imel and Rocky McDonald falling to their opponents in decisions in the 133 and 138 pound classes respectively. As the score stood 17-10 for the Millers, Joe Bill Fisher pinned his 145 pound opponent in 5:09. Randy Smith fell by a decision in the 154 pound class. Elgan Carter 165 pound sophomore, lost a 9-5 decision in his weight class. Bill Godsey won on a forfeit in the 180 pound weight class and the score stood 23-20 in favor of Noblesville. Heavyweight, Jim Lewis stepped on the mat with the outcome of the match on his shoulders. If the excess weight bothered him, he didn't show it. A decision would be three points and mean a tie. Jim went one step better, grabbing five points, and a victory with him, in a time of 2:37.

Coach Meeks' reserves were victorious over the Millers by an 11-6 margin. Winning three of the five matches were Rick Manlove, by a 9-0 decision in the 103 pound class, 133 pound sophomore Gary Sneed by a 7-5 decision, and Lonnie Hyatt on a pin in 1:42.

The Troymen were ambushed by the Red Devils in the final matches of their encounter at Richmond Dec. 30. The varsity lost 25 to 19, while the reserves were victorious.

# Trojans Win Two Of Last Three

The Trojans are undefeated this year; but unfortunately, not this season. The Trojans have played only one ball game so far this year, which they won. The only bad part about it is that they were 3-7 starting 1966. The holiday week ball games took their toll on the Trojan record, but the Troymen have bounced back to win two of their last three games.

It all started December 17 when the Madison Heights Pirates came to New Castle to play the Trojans. New Castle got off to a fast start as they led the Pirates at the end of each of the first three quarters. In the last quarter, however, the Madison Heights five out scored the Troymen enough to win by a 72-70 count. Four Trojans hit in double figures in the game, but this wasn't as good as the Pirates who placed all six of their players in the two-figure scoring column. Black led New Castle with seventeen points, Williams with seventeen, Castle with fourteen points. He was Ross with twelve, and Taylor with ten. Schmitt, Lamberson, and Thomason also scored. The well balanced Madison Heights attack was led by Jones, who scored seventeen points. The other five Pirates scored thirteen, eleven, eleven, ten and ten.

The following night the Elwood Panthers came to town to do battle with the Trojans. The Panthers took advantage of twenty-three personal fouls committed by the Trojans and turned forty-one free throw attempts into thirty-two points to edge the Troymen in a double overtime, 72-71. Although the Trojans outscored the Panthers from the field by eighteen points, they could only manage thirteen free throws, nineteen less than Elwood.

The Trojans, sporting a 2-6 record,

travelled to Anderson to play in the annual NCC tourney. In the first game Anderson defeated Richmond, 70-62. The Troymen met Frankfort in the second game of the afternoon, and trampled the Hot Dogs 78-56. This victory ended the Trojans' five game losing streak. Ross was high scorer for New Castle, hitting eight for eight from the field for sixteen points. Black followed closely with fifteen and Taylor added fourteen. All but one of the Trojans scored in the victory. With this win the Trojans advanced to the championship game against Anderson.

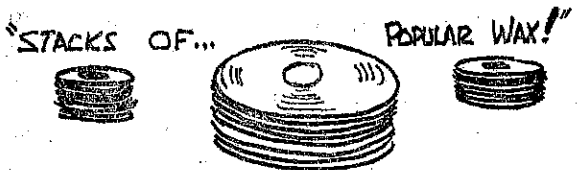
After a close start, the Indians took the lead and held it throughout the game to beat the Trojans 80-69. Snell led New Castle with twenty-two points, Black scored eleven, and Ross and Taylor each added ten. Ross connected for five fielders, in eight attempts to make him thirteen for sixteen from the field for the two tourney games. New Castle finished runnerup to Anderson in this tourney for the second year in a row.

The Trojans then travelled to Frankfort to play the Hot Dogs. This was the second time the two teams had met, the first time being in the Holiday Tourney, when the Trojans beat the Hot Dogs by twenty-two points. The tourney game turned out to be no indication of this game, though, as the Trojans had to go overtime to beat Frankfort, 82-79.

The Hot Dogs led by one point with about twenty seconds remaining. A New Castle foul put a Frankfort player at the free throw line with a one-and-one situation. The Hot Dog hit the first shot but missed the second. The Trojans had the ball, and with seven seconds remaining Steve Williams was fouled while trying to get a shot away. Williams hit two free throws to tie the game and send it into overtime. New Castle outscored the Hot Dogs in the overtime period to win the game, their first overtime victory of the season.

The Colts are also undefeated this year; and fortunately, also this season. The Colts have racked up eleven straight victories so far this season, and have yet to meet a team to beat them.

Tonight both Trojans and Colts go to Marion to face the Giants. So hop on over to Marion tonight and support New Castle's two undefeated teams.



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**SONDRA STEPHENS**

Sondra Stephens, a sophomore member of cheerblock and Heart's Hop candidate, is greatly anticipating the fast approaching evening. Conceited people and people who throw food in the cafeteria get on Sondra's nerve the most. Later on, Sondra plans to attend business school.

Barbara Miller, also, is a veteran when it comes to being a queen candidate; since this is her third year to be a member of the Heart's Hop court. Barbara claims that some of her most exciting moments include being elected class treasurer and varsity cheerleader, and being a prom attendant. Barbara especially enjoys government class because of the "Old Dad." She will be wearing a burgundy-rose colored dress of velvet when she is escorted by Scotty Hayes tomorrow evening.



**BARBARA MILLER**

Another junior candidate is Sheila Brewer. Sheila likes her subjects of chorale and algebra best. Although being a varsity cheerleader takes up most of Sheila's time, she still finds time to sew and sing with the Madrigal Singers. Sheila, who is a member of Student Council and Phoenix, is looking forward to being in "West Side Story." Sheila's pet peeve is people who throw food in the cafeteria — "The minority ruins things for the majority of students."



**SHEILA BREWER**



**JANET FISHER**

Janet Fisher, a junior candidate, can be found working at the hospital on Wednesday evenings as a candy stripper. Janet, who is B team cheerleader, likes to relax whenever she finds any spare time. After graduation Janet plans to attend a small college and become an elementary teacher. Janet's favorite food is "a big, fat, juicy steak."

All of CHS is literally buzzing with the excitement of tomorrow night's adventure. Soon the girl's gym will be transferred into a south sea island of beauty and enchantment. The student and their guests will walk, talk and dance amid the splendor of flowers, vines and palm trees created for them by the student council and co co-council of 1965.

"Some Enchanted Evening" the theme for Heart's Hop 1965, is a completely revolutionary idea for the traditional dance. The customary colors of red, pink, and white have been disregarded. Instead, orchid, mint-green, and turquoise blue will be the selected shades. A false ceiling effect will be created by means of suspended canopies. Many baskets will hang from the rafters in which thousands of flowers overflow.

On each table there will be a beautiful surprise for every girl provided for by the table decoration committee "The Flying Dutchmen Quintet," a combo from Ball State will entertain with the music, Cookies and punch will be served in the southwest corner of the gym. At 11:00 p.m. Tom Bowers, will conduct the coronation ceremony. One of the nine lovely candidates pictured on this page will be crowned Queen of Heart's Hop 1965, and will be presented with a bouquet of roses.

See HEART'S HOP, Page 5)



**SUSAN LAWSON**

Susan Lawson spends most of her time as a member of cheerblock, Tri-Hi-Y, 4-H, and co-council. In her spare time Susan loves most of all to raise and ride horses. After graduation she hopes to attend Purdue University, and maybe become her brother's assistant, who is a veterinarian. Susan's pet peeve is boys who wear red socks. Susan likes biology best because of her lab partner.



**WENDY WEISMILLER**

Wendy Weismiller is very active in her church CYO. In Wendy's spare time, she enjoys reading, bowling, watching soap operas, and just "messing around." In the future she plans to attend college, or become an air line stewardess. Wendy hates people who are not punctual, but she loves blue and black, and steak and salad. Wendy will be wearing black velvet and white brocade to Heart's Hop.



**SHERYL PETERSON**

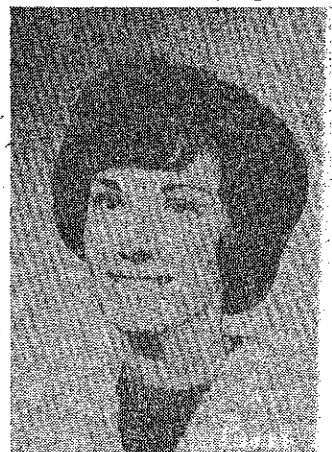
Still another "old timer" is Sheryl Peterson. Sheryl can be seen almost weekly yelling her lungs out at the basketball games. Her thrilling moments arrived when she was selected to spend the summer in Germany under the Youth Exchange program. Sheryl also was excited to be chosen as a prom attendant last year, and Heart's Hop attendant for the past three years.



**LINDA GRIFFIN**

Linda Griffin is not a newcomer to the queen courts here at CHS, because she was nominated last year as a prom queen attendant. This year, she enjoys being a member of cheerblock, student morale and school improvement. However, in her spare time she likes to knit sweaters and play albums. Linda found her most embarrassing moment to be when she went water skiing in a two piece bathing suit. First the buttons popped off the top, and then the top flew off. In the future you may find Linda attending Indiana University.

A sophomore candidate, Linda Veach, is very excited about walking into "Some Enchanted Evening" on February 6. Being a B team cheerleader, and a member of Student Council, Linda is usually quite busy. When asked what she does with her spare time, Linda replied: "What spare time!" Linda hopes to attend Indiana U. after graduation. One of her pet peeves is people who sing in study hall. Linda loves blonde hair and English Leather.



**LINDA VEACH**



## Many Students From Chrysler High School Enter Band Contest

On Saturday, February 6, fifteen soloists and sixteen ensemble from the Chrysler High School Band played at the District Solo - Ensemble Contest at Ball State in Muncie. Most of these band members have been preparing this music since October. Due to a schedule of ten home basketball games to prepare for and a forthcoming concert on February 21 which the band is preparing, none of the work on the solo or ensemble music has been done during the band's rehearsal schedule.

The dance band, one of eight ensembles entering in Group I this year, rehearses every Wednesday from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Howard Brahmstedt, the band director, also has been rehearsing the other ensembles after school and evenings. The band members have had many rehearsals on their own in addition to these. Through the learning of difficult solo and ensemble music many concepts of good playing and musicianship are strengthened.

The solo entries for the February 6 auditions at Ball State are as follows:

Group I—clarinet—Sharon Hamm; trumpet—Don Davis, Bob Mathes, Wayne King, David Lowder, and Gary Collier; and trombone—Steve Lowder and Tabor Stampor.

Group II—clarinet—Liz Yorkis and Bob Frankenfield; trumpet—Randy Penticuff and Bill Pullin; and snare drum—Dave Cook.

Group II—oboe—Pat Gregory; and french horn—Bob Perdue.

The ensemble entries in Group I are:

Clarinet Trio—Sharon Hamm, Liz Yorkis and Russell Grunden

Trumpet Quartet—Don Davis, Bob Mathes, Wayne King, and Dave Lowder

Trumpet Quartet—Gary Collier, Bruce Bailey, Randy Penticuff and Pullin

Trombone Quartet—Steve Lowder, Tabor Stampor, Tim Cassidy, and Mike Selvy

Mixed Brass Quartet—Bob Mathes, Dave Lowder, Steve Lowder, and Tabor Stampor

Brass Quintet—Don Davis, Wayne King, Steve Lowder, Tabor Stampor, and Bob Gates

Percussion Ensemble—Dave Barnes, Mike Davis, Jack Woods, Dennis Roland, and Ron Luke

Dance Band—Sharon Hamm, Bob Frankenfield, Liz Yorkis, Eric Rauch, Sharon Stoten, Don Davis, Bob Mathes, Wayne King, Randy Frankenfield, Janet Judd

por, Tim Cassidy, Mike Selvy, Dave Barnes, and Eldon Pitts.

Group II ensemble entries include: Clarinet Trio—Liz Yorkis, Bob Frankenfield, and Janet Judd

Saxophone Trio—Mike Day, Sharon Stoten, and Bob Frankenfield

Mixed Clarinet Quartet—Liz Yorkis, Bob Frankenfield, Sheri Goforth, and Connie Poindexter

Woodwind Quintet—Brenda Grose, Pat Gregory, Sharon Hamm, Bob Perdue, and Dave Kirkpatrick

Clarinet Choir—Liz Yorkis, Janet Judd, Russell Grunden, Maridene Crandall, Jewell Ingram, Bob Frankenfield, Sheri Goforth, Laura Bivens, Dick Culbertson, and Connie Poindexter

Brass Sextet—Bruce Bailey, Bill Pullin, Pat Hoppe, Tabor Stampor, Mike Selvy, and Eldon Pitts

Brass Sextet—Randy Penticuff, Gary Collier, Pat Hoppe, Mike Selvy, Tim Cassidy, and Bob Gates

A Mixed Brass Quartet with Randy Penticuff, Dick Erickson, Bob Perdue, and Jill Johnson is entered in Group III.

In The

## Mike Worthington, Cindy Klotz

Limelight



MIKE WORTHINGTON

Varsity wrestler Mike Worthington is active in boy's cheerblock and N Men's club. His spare time is spent dating a certain favorite girl and thinking about the next wrestling match. Mike says once in a while one might find him eating and if he had his way it would be a fried chicken or steak dinner.

His future plans are for Ball State to try and discover where his interests lie and study for that chosen field of study. This summer he hopes to find a job and work.

Mike is not usually disturbed, but people who "rattle" on with nothing to say irritate him. Black hose which seem to be currently very popular are not favorites of this senior.

By the time most seniors reach the final year they have had some experience with the curfew. Mike is no exception to this and experienced some embarrassment connected with the set hours. He and his date along with another couple were stopped by the sheriff late one evening and were promptly told to start home. By the way, where were you situated that evening Mike?

As for most varsity lettermen Mike received his greatest thrill when his jr. wrestling jacket was presented to him. Attendance at Nigh Club party for the first time was also very exciting to Mike.

English and typing are Mike's favorite classes. He feels that they are both very useful and are skills which he will need and use in the future no matter what occupation he may choose.

As a senior Mike likes the feeling that in a short time he will be on his own. He likes the new position in relation to the underclassmen and the elevated position he receives from some of the more generous teachers.

## Speech Team Takes Second at Peru

Seven CHS solo speakers captured ribbons at the January 30 meet at Peru, winning the second-place sweepstakes trophy for the school.

Mike Pullin received a trophy and blue ribbon in poetry, while Sondra Popejoy placed second in the same event. Second place in humorous was taken by Steve Stillwell. White ribbons for third place went to Russell Grunden in radio and Beth Charlesworth in original oratory. Linda Redd placed second in original and Fred Morris won fifth place in boys' extemporaneous.

Two teams competed at Peru. Team one's entries were: in humorous, Sharyn Hedrick, Sally Goodwin, Jerry Byers, Sue Cottman and Sandi Cannon entered dramatic for team one while Linda Redd, Kay Rinehart, and Nancy Brown entered oratorical interpretation. Entries in original were

What this senior likes about this year is just being a senior and all the new prestige and activities that accompany the last year. Cindy Klotz is active in many activities. Theatrics and cheerblock are the most enjoyable to her.

As with most girls, Cindy likes to date in her spare time and listen to her albums. Reading is also a favorite pastime for her, but it's hard to find the time for pure pleasure reading.

Green and blue is the favorite color combinations for Cindy, and of course she loves wrestling especially when a certain guy happens to be on the mat. Eating pizza is enjoyed thoroughly by Cindy and she likes to remain comfortable in casual clothes.

Oddly enough there seems to be some similarity in sources of embarrassment with the senior personality. This week, Cindy also states that being discovered after curfew by the sheriff with a certain fella and another couple was a most humiliating experience. It is curious that the two stories seem to be oddly related.

The next few years will find Cindy at Ball State studying hard to become an elementary teacher. This year she has found a lot of interest in small children through her cadet teaching. Cindy hopes to continue her involvements with children of this age through her future occupation.



CINDY KLOTZ

## Indiana Univ. Raises Standards

Students who plan to attend Indiana University should note the following announcement concerning foreign language courses.

Effective in September, 1966, the College of Arts and Sciences will not give credit for courses taken in high school equivalent to the first year of a foreign language in college. Thus, the new ruling applies to the 1865 matriculant entering the Junior Division at Bloomington or one of the regional campuses. Proficiency in a foreign language will be determined through the advanced placement examinations of the various departments of languages. Each student entering the College of Arts and Sciences as a sophomore in the fall of 1966 will have taken the advanced placement examinations, prior to his freshman year at I. U. in the language areas in which he studied in high school. Because many students will change their educational objectives after the onset of their college experiences, they are advised to take the placement examinations in the foreign languages whether or not they plan to continue the language studied on the secondary level.

If a student places beyond the first year in a foreign language he will receive conditional credit for each sophomore or higher level college course that he has taken through equivalent courses in high school. In other words, if a student is told to start his foreign language studies in French 305, successful completion of F305 will not only give him 3 hours of credit for F305, but also an additional 6 hours credit in F211 and F212. The student who fails to place beyond the first year in a foreign language will be required to take remedial work without credit toward graduation. The student entering the university for the first time without language preparation must anticipate 10 hours non-credit language study if he intends to enter the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Intuition

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

## Careless Students Mar Campus

With the addition of new shrubbery, ours is truly a lovely campus. One of the policies of the school to protect this beauty is that no student walks across the grounds. Most of the students are to be commended for their respect of this policy.

If one looks at the large field area bounded by the U drive, he will notice deep tire tracks which mar the appearance. The tracks cut across corners, out over the edges, and even across the center of the lawn. Shockingly enough, the majority of these marks are the result of impatient parents, who cannot wait an extra minute for the buses to clear out. The large "ditch" across the center of the lawn appeared over the holiday vacation by some person who felt it cute or clever and who also marred Baker Park with his destructive-ness.

These tracks are permanent! Last summer the administration had the existing tracks filled with dirt and had grass seed planted therein. It was to no avail. The tracks are now ominous and ugly as before.

Please, students, inform your parents of the damage done. And, if you were one of the thoughtless students, we are quite sure you will refrain after learning of the permanent damage you have done.

Linda Redd, Dee Ann Douglas, and Beth Charlesworth. Mike Pullin, Jerry Byers, and Sondra Popejoy competed in poetry; Larry Stewart, Steve Dann, George Rector, and Fred Morris competed in boys' extemp.

Girls' extemp was entered by Melinda Millikan and Janet Hall. Bill Kromann, Susan Grant, and Brent Turbee entered discussion. Russell Grunden and Betsy Francisco competed in radio.

Team two's entries included Steve

Stillwell in humorous, Mary Jane Hudelson in original, Karen Cunningham in discussion, and Roger Peckinpah in boys' extemp. Karen Duncan and Allen Weisheit competed in oratorical interpretation; Vicki Fulton competed in poetry.

Susan Hoke and Linda Crane entered girls' extemp. Competitors in impromptu speaking were Larry Stewart, Steve Dann, and George Rector.

## Famous Quotes From Small Events

When one picks up a book about famous quotations, it is often wondered what the circumstances were that prompted the author of the statement. Even if it is possible to find the actual circumstances, it isn't as much fun as guessing.

The old English proverb, "out of sight, out of mind" might have come as a result of the terrible fight between Lancelot and Guinevere. Lancelot had been casting eyes at the chambermaid and Guinevere had become insanely jealous. When she talked to him in secret later, she became violent and told Lancelot she would tell the King if he weren't more faithful. Lancelot replied, "Get out of my sight you're out of your mind." This quotation has been used and banded down until the pronouns were finally left out in order to make the meaning universal.

Once there were two lovers who wanted to get married but decided they needed some money first. (This intelligent idea of getting money might seem strange coming from someone who is going to get married but that's the way it was!) Well, John (the groom to be) decided to rob a bank in order to get the money quickly. Janet in the meanwhile had left town to wait for John in a bigger village. However, before John could actually rob the bank, he was accused of having already done what he had planned. The only person who could tell them that John was innocent was Janet and she was nowhere to be found. They hanged John and

when Janet finally came back, all they could say was, "Absence is death or worse to them that lose."

Of course, not all sayings have such long stories behind them. For example, the old Scottish saying, "His absence is good company," could be used in inference to anyone who is a bore, and everyone knows that there are always lots of them around. Or the quote from Benjamin Franklin, "To lengthen thy life, lessen thy meals," also is easily explained. Franklin probably said it after taking ten years off of his life at Thanksgiving. Of course, the statement by Cerantes in Doon Quixote which reads, "I was like the country man who looked for his donkey while mounted upon its back," probably came from Cervantes while he looked for his own donkey. "Wives in their husbands' absence grow subtler and daughters sometimes fun off with the buller" was said by Byron probably after just the same incident to him.

One of the most logical and brilliant statements ever made by man came from Saint Augustine probably after he had been jilted by a girl. St. Augustine said in *On the Good of Marriage*, "Total Abstinence is easier than perfect moderation."

Certainly one of the more interesting of quotes to study the history of is "Sin undetected is sin absolved." However, the true story shall never be known because he author is unidentified. Perhaps it's more fun to leave the author unidentified and just guess at this undetected sin anyway.

## Michigan State To Host High School Engineering Class

Attention all future engineers! Michigan State University will offer a special engineering program this summer to high school students who have completed the tenth grade.

The High School Engineering Institute is designed to encourage and challenge young people interested in the fields of science concerned with engineering. The program will last two weeks, from June 20, to July 2, 1965.

Up to 140 students will be able to attend the High School Engineering Institute. To be eligible to go students must go to accredited high schools of Michigan or nearby states. Students must also have had two years of mathematics by this summer and be in the top one fourth of his classes. Only students who are now sophomores can be eligible for the course.

The Institute will offer courses of study in seven fields of engineering: bioengineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering and computer orientation. Another feature of the program will be lectures in the evenings given by engineers from industrial organizations.

Cost of the program will be \$120 per person. This will cover all costs except for transportation to the campus and spending money.

If there are any students who meet the qualifications for the program there are scholarships for those whose financial situation would not permit their attendance.

Students will be housed at a University Residence hall. All recreational facilities of the campus will be open to them.

Anyone interested in trying to get into this program should see his counselor as soon as possible.

## History of Valentines Interesting

St. Valentine was a title given to a Bishop and priest that did at Rome and became martyrs. A custom arose soon afterward of celebrating February 14 with feasts honoring them. Very little else is known about these two men, except that they died on the same day and were buried along the Flaminian Way.

The custom of sending "valentines" or love notes to one's beloved had only an accidental connection with the two men called St. Valentine. Its origin was mainly due to the medieval belief, held generally in England and France, that the birds began to mate at the beginning of the second fortnight of the second month.

There are various other theories concerning the rise of Valentines Day. Some suggest there is an obvious relation between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the Saint.

Another theory is that the lover's custom is a survival and a Christianized form of a practice in the Roman feast of Luperelia that occurs in February. The names of young men and women attending the affair were put in a box and drawn by chance. Under this arrangement, couples were paired for the next year. Since this drawing

occurred in February 14, the association with Valentine was established.

The youth and lass paired in this manner gave presents to each other. Later it was just the girl who received a gift. Then the custom of sending valentines grew up. These were originally simple. When postal systems and rates were low, the mail was filled with sweet messages each year. The stores offered them in various designs at various prices. Comic valentines, some of which were cheap and vulgar, sold for only a cent.

In the early part of this century the Chicago post office rejected some 25,000 that were not proper and delivered another 1,250,000 valentines. Now the custom of sending valentines is mainly observed by children. Today stores stock gift cupid, red hearts and colored paper especially for this holiday.

Frequently costume balls are arranged for Valentine's Day in the high society. One given by the Boston Conservatory of Music in Symphony Hall was attended by more than 1900 dancers. Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful costumes. Another is Heart's Hop, which is held in the girls gym of New Castle, Indiana, and is sponsored by Student Council.

## Junior Class Sponsors Dance To Raise Funds

Since the junior class officers were elected in October, their lists of duties have been growing to accommodate the interests and activities of their class.

First on the agenda enumerating junior class activities was a dance sponsored by the class of 1966. This dance took place Friday, January 29, after the game with Mumfio Central. Members of the junior class had been asked to volunteer their services for working at this occasion. The money derived from the Friday night dance will be used to help pay for Prom 1965 expenses.

On January 26 the class officers selected jewelry from a Josten salesman who visited CHS for that purpose. These officers that participated are: Tim Snell, president; Tim Hufford, vice-president; Anita Abrell, secretary; Kay Rinehart and Brenda Flynn, treasurers.

During the last several months, Kay and Brenda have been collecting dues from all juniors. After paying these dues, a student is entitled to order class jewelry and attend prom in both his junior and senior years.

Of course prom is the biggest event performed by the junior class. Plans have already begun for this occasion even though it will not occur until May 14. Mr. Cronk, as adviser for the Orchestra Committee, has chosen a group to perform at Prom. Students that aided Mr. Cronk in his choice were Sharon Hamm, Connie Bridgeman, and David Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Cronk recently signed a contract with Mr. Jim Edison of Indianapolis. Edison's orchestra has seven players and one singer that will come to CHS on May 14. Mr. Bogue sometimes performs with this group.

Although their work will not begin for several weeks, some teachers have been tentatively named as advisers of the various Prom committees. They are: Mrs. Donovan, general chairman; Mr. Rinehart and Mr. Evans, ticket; Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Garner, refreshments; Mr. Furbee, seating.

Mrs. Keys, table decorations; Mrs. Mrs. Sinnock, coronation; Mr. Smith and Mr. Zeigler, decorations. Next semester members of the junior class will have the opportunity to volunteer for work on the various committees. At that time student chairman will also be chosen.

## Dairy Technology Has Scholarships

It is again the time of year when high school seniors must make their final plans for college and a very important part of these plans concerns scholarships.

The Chicago Dairy Technology Society has recognized the need for more young people trained in the field of Dairy Manufacturing. Each year they offer a \$2,000 scholarship to the best qualified student who wishes to enter a university to study in this field. To be eligible for the scholarship, the student's parents must reside in the Chicago Milk Shed Area which has been defined as the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The student winning this scholarship will be permitted to attend the college of his choice in any state as long as the school carries an accredited curriculum in Dairy Industry, Dairy Manufacturing or Dairy Technology. Applicants will be screened on the basis of scholastic standing, extra curricular activities and general character.

Application forms are available from Professor G. E. Parmelee, Purdue University, Department of Animal Sciences Lafayette, Indiana 47907.

To be considered as a recipient of this scholarship, the application must be mailed to Mr. David C. Kott, Lamb Glass Company, 14850 Massasoit Avenue, Oak Forest, Illinois by April 15, 1965.

Last years recipient of this award was Mr. Ronald C. Gamble of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who is now studying Dairy Manufacturing at Purdue University.

## Tourist Attraction

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building.

"What are you building?" he asked. "Wal," answered the farmer, "if I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage, and if I can't it's a cow shed."

## Epitaph For My God

down a crooked street,  
on a molten rooftop,  
a small boy sits, gun in hand.  
in the deep of the salt sea,  
many a fish swim near the tempting  
bait, dropped from so many years  
above.  
a young virgin, soft of skin, sweet of  
voice,  
and true of heart, sleeps, never to  
wake to  
the bright morning of youth  
again.  
the gathered storm lays its dark  
blanket across the  
once warm countryside, and two  
lovers, unaware  
of the celestial cold, whisper the  
oaths  
of a million lost ages of man-  
kind, and  
all along, the thunder bel-  
lows curses  
upon the two who once were  
all these things, remembrances of a  
summer childhood,  
settle into the dust of last year's  
springtime,  
and the last two children, hand  
in hand,  
walk down the last crooked  
street.

## Read This Article And Learn Something

The American Tobacco Co. says it will begin distributing a flavored filter-tip cigarettes this month under the brand name of Lucky Strike. Distribution is expected to be completed by March. The company said the flavored cigarette was test marketed in six cities late last summer in three variations.

An exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls will be shown at the Smithsonian Institute from Feb. 27 to March 21. Then the scrolls will go on tour to museums in Philadelphia, Berkeley, Omaha and Baltimore.

The common cold is rarely deadly but it is one of the most expensive of man kind's ailments. It costs the average family from \$35 to \$40 a year and it costs industry about \$5 billion annually in lost working time.

## In the Family

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

# World Records Are Easy To Break

Chrysler High School students, being generally creative and energetic, have allowed golden opportunities of fame and fortune to pass them by without notice. They have failed to take the initiative to bring universal recognition to themselves by attempting to establish new world records.

For example, the hard luck stories usually connected with the ending of torrid high school romances could be replaced by congratulations to the lucky boy and girl if they could smash the existing slapathon record of 30 hours. By breaking this record, the boy and girl would not only be famous but each would never be bothered by the other, who was, of course, guilty for the separation.

Another possible record, specifically for those students who will be leaving their report cards, would be to cross the Atlantic Ocean by row boat in less than 55 days. The risks would be tremendous but if the record was broken, the student could look forward to fame, which would insure his readmittance to school, and fortune in the form of endorsements for products as such Twinkle Oars, Captain Kidd Rowboats, and Fruit of the Loom clothing.

### FOOD RECORDS

Those students who are dissatisfied with the food served in the cafeteria can combine and their protest with an attempt to break the world's longest hunger strike of 102 days. It should be noted, however, that students attempting this record should be of rather plentiful proportions so that they may draw on reserve nutrition as they approach the record.

Not wanting to forget the talents of other CHS students, records to fit every ability are now listed: piano smashing by two industrious persons — 4 minutes, 51 seconds; talking, for those so inclined, 133 hours; the goal for anyone wanting a new record for traffic violations is 93; the present rockathon record of 93 hours 8 minutes could be topped easily by many students; the present record for consuming potato chips is 30 bags in 59 minutes without a drink; the record number of hamburgers in one setting is 77, and the record for eating raw eggs, is such an item can actually be retained in the stomach, is 48 in 108 seconds.

Various teachers of Chrysler High need not feel that they cannot earn world fame, for a record, perfectly suited to their abilities, is within grasp. The world record for a non-stop sermon is 48 hours 18 minutes.

### OTHER RECORDS

Automobile thefts in the United Siberian village famous for supplying per cent over 1963. The number of cars stolen totaled a record 406,805, valued at more than \$432 million.

Puhovac, Yugoslavia, is a small Siberian village famous for supplying waiters throughout Yugoslavia. There are only 50 families in Puhovac, but at least one member of each family works as a waiter. One family alone, Andric, has seven members working in various Yugoslav cities, and six members of another family — Sebie also are waiters.

# Gorgeous Gowns to Enliven '65 Hearts Hop Atmosphere

Once again that wonderful time of magic has come to CHS, for the school's loveliest dance of the year, Heart's Hop is only a few days away. As that special time approaches, each girl is making plans to look her very best.

Individuality is the key to being well dressed at this year's February dance. The traditional velvets and brocades are, of course, among the most popular ideas. Other selections include chiffon, linen, lace, satin, mohair, crepe, and silk. Colors will vary with everything from chartreuse to the familiar red. Several girls have chosen to make Hearts Hop more formal by wearing long dresses rather than following the custom of short dresses.

Linda Sales will dress in a short ivory colored beige dress with a square back and flared skirt. Her accessories will be gold shoes and purse and ivory gloves. Linda Griffin's date will find her attired in a lovely dress featuring an olive green velvet top with a high round neckline and a short white linen skirt covered with green, burgundy, and gold velveteen flowers. Linda will also wear green shoes dyed to match her dress.

A red velvet gown has been chosen by Judy Prince to wear for Hearts Hop. Her dress features a bell shaped skirt and a scooped neckline. She will wear matching red satin shoes.

Karen Cunningham plans to make her dress from pink mohair. Although her plans aren't definite, she hopes to have an A-lined skirt with a round neckline. Her accessories will be a pretty pin. Cathy Garthwaite will wear white gloves, black patent shoes, and be making a formal for Julie Woods to wear. These girls are planning a long A-lined dress.

Barbara Miller has selected a rose velvet long dress. It has a satin cummerbund and a short satin train. Barbara will be wearing matching rose colored heels also. A floor length crepe dress is the desire of Connie Carter. She has chosen the colors of lavender and blue for the bodice and skirt and will wear lavender shoes.

A short black silk acetate cocktail dress is the special dress chosen by Becky Couden. Pink heels and white gloves will be her accessories. Sheryl Peterson plans to wear a floor length burgundy velvet formal. It has a pink crepe top and an empire waistline. Both front and back have a rounded neckline.

Martha Vores has chosen a dress with a white brocaded skirt and a black velvet top. The long dress is enhanced by a pink satin bow at the waist. A floor length blue velvet formal was selected by Penny Knotts to wear to the first formal dance of this year. Her dress has a high round neckline and it is sleeveless.

Kay Rinehart prefers wearing a short formal with a white brocaded bell-shaped skirt and a black velvet blouse. She will also wear white brocaded shoes. A short green brocaded dress is the selection of Judy McClain. Judy's dress has a low cut back and pleated skirt. She will wear green shoes to match her dress.

Sheila Brewer will be attired in a floor-length black velvet skirt and a gold acetate blouse. The top features long sleeves with ruffles at the wrists. Her white wool tailored coat which she will wear is one she made this summer. She will also wear black suede shoes and a cameo necklace.

Pink is the color of Sharon Stoten's lovely attire. Her dress is a short pink velvet with a straight skirt. She has chosen pink for her accessories also. Terry Whitted will wear a chartreuse sheath with purple lace trim. Her formal presents a tiered effect.

A red satin top and a dotted Swiss skirt have been picked by Susan Lawson. Her dress has a bell-shaped skirt. Susan will complement her dress with red accessories. Laurel McLaren plans a white brocaded dress with a flared skirt. White is also the color chosen for her accessories.

Becky White dreams of a short simple dress of navy blue. It has a rounded neck and a bell shaped skirt.

Velvet has been selected as Jenny Ensign as the right material to make her look her best. Jenny's dress is wine colored and it features a short A-lined skirt with ruffles at the bottom and a scooped neckline.

A white brocaded bodice with jacket to match will top a long velveteen skirt worn by Patty Guffey. She will wear heels dyed red to match the skirt. Sharon Davis reports that blue brocade is her choice. She will wear black shoes, black gloves, and thick black stockings as accessories.

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# President's Death Is Subject Of Movie

Almost one year has passed since the assassination of our President, John F. Kennedy. In addition to the Warren Report which was released, another reminder is now present, a movie entitled "Four Days in November."

This movie is produced by David Wolper who assembled the 1963 television document, "The makings of President, 1960." Many of the pictures in the movie have never been seen before by the public eye, but others are extensions of newsreels, amateur shots, and reconstructed scenes. Drawing no conclusions nor proposing any theories, this picture is the first massive photographic record of the event.

"Four Days" describes the Kennedys visit in Texas from their first arrival to the President's death. The assassination of Lee Harvey Oswald is depicted so swiftly that the spectator will barely realize what is happening. Other characteristics of Oswald's life are also pictured.

The first audience which saw "My Fair Lady" left the theatre feeling that they could have danced all night. This sparkling attitude dominates the entire play, as audiences sit spellbound to the famous Broadway hit. Rex Harrison, starring in his one thousand seventh performance is the hit of the show as Professor Henry Higgins. The professor sets his mind to making a lady out of the quiet flower girl, Eliza Doolittle. Eliza's alias, Audrey Hepburn, will be remembered for her distinct and well cultivated English brogue.

The scenery and costumes of this movie are some of the finest ever to be seen. Elegant is hardly good enough to describe the work put into all the sets and props used in this show. As a famous musical, "My Fair Lady" has come to the stage as a magnificent movie.

Do you like movies packed with exciting adventure that leaves you suspended on the edge of your seat? If you do, you'll probably also enjoy a new movie starring Henry Fonda.

Fonda plays the part of President of the United States as he heroically saves his country from nuclear devastation by the Soviets. Although the Russian attack is a mistake, the President avoids trouble and brings honor to himself, his office, and his country.

This plot may be recognized as the same one which the successful novel "Fail Safe" is based upon. As a movie "Fail Safe" is a dazzling, attention getting show which is more distinguished than the novel.

# Pit Orchestra Is Selected For "West Side Story"

In addition to the stage cast selected a couple of weeks ago for "West Side Story," the musical which Chrysler High School's music department will present this spring, there are 24 other talented students who were selected to participate in this challenging musical production as members of the pit orchestra. After giving comprehensive auditions to all Chrysler High band members in November, Howard Brahmstedt selected the woodwind, brass, and percussion players for the orchestra. These instrumentalists had weekly rehearsals with Mr. Brahmstedt until the Christmas vacation.

The string players for the orchestra were selected by Joe Bogue the first week of January. Since this time Mr. Bogue has been conducting orchestra rehearsals each Monday evening to continue the important task of preparing the orchestra for the show next spring.

The music for "West Side Story" was written by Leonard Bernstein, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic and one of the most capable and inspiring musicians in this country. Due to his musical genius and his tremendous knowledge of the orchestra, Bernstein has created an orchestral score for "West Side Story" which is of the highest musical calibre and technically challenging even to professional musicians.

The young musicians of Chrysler High who have accepted this challenge are as follows:

- Violin I — Husan Burton, Katie Campbell, Christine John, Jim Byers, Bill Selvidge
- Viola — Katie Burnett, Leslie Stegner
- Cello — Tony Knight
- String Bass — Eldon Pitts
- Reed I
  - Clarinet — Sharon Hamm
  - Alto Sax — Mike Day
- Reed II
  - Clarinet — Liz Yorkis
  - Tenor Sax — Bob Frankenfield
- Reed III
  - Soprano Clarinet — Janet Judd
  - Bass Clarinet — Sheri Goforth
  - Contra Bass Clarinet — Connie Poindexter
- Trumpet I — Don Davis and Bob Mathes
- Trumpet II — Dave Lowder
- Trumpet III — Gary Collier
- Trombone I — Steve Lowder
- Trombone II — Tabor Stampor
- Percussion — Dave Barnes and Mike Davis

# HEART'S HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

The decoration committee for Heart's Hop consisted of Penny Knotts, chairman, Kris Wilson, Chuck Akers, Kris Baldock, Beth McKeechne, Liz Yorkis, Sue Cotiman, Sharyn Hedrick, Julie Woods and Marla Buckley.

Table decorations was headed by Judy McLain. Helping were Linda Veach, Jim Swayzee, Brent Furbee, Sherry Clark, Renate Hamann, and Ellen Younghaus.

The chairman of the refreshments was Becky Couden. Also Mary Danielson, Chip Peterson, Sharon Davis, Debbie Denton, Mike Rogan, and Dixie Ewings.

Publicity chairman was Russell Grunden. Helping were Gari Williams, Sandi Cannon, Becky Chambers, Julie Shaw, and Jim Morris.

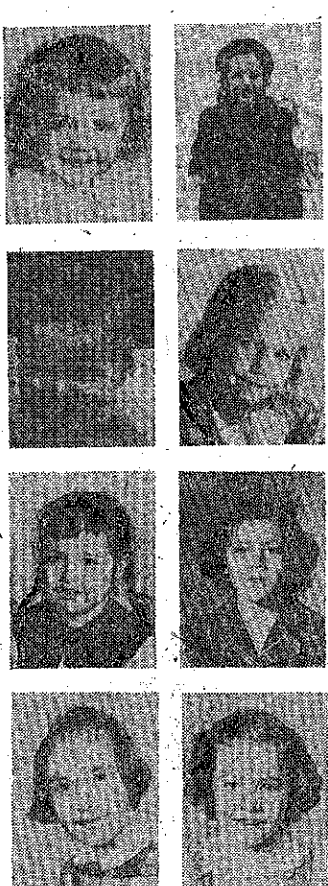
The ticket committee chairman was Sheila Brewer, also Roger Ocker, Janis Griner, Linda Stephens and Becky Rybolt.

Tom Bowers and J Cleveland led the coronation ceremony assisted by Bev Bruce and Grace Todd.

Russell Grunden and Liz Yorkis took care of the music.

The adults and chaperones helping with Heart's Hop this year are: Mr and Mrs. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Larrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther, and Mr. and Mrs. Budd.

## Guess Who



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The Century Press

## Trojans Remain At .500 Mark

Friday, January 22, New Castle traveled to Logansport to crush the Berries. But the Trojans had a hard time putting the ball through the hoop. The team fought back time after time but when the final horn sounded, the Logansport Berries were on top 63-57. This was the Trojans second loss in the North Central Conference campaign. David Black led the team with 14 points followed by Kent Unger with 13, and Mike Boyd with 10.

Although the varsity had their troubles, the Colts won a close battle, 40-36, over the Logansport B team. Mickey Thomason paced New Castle with 15 points, followed by Dan Popplewell with 11.

Then Saturday, January 23, the Trojans hosted the Owls of Muncie Burris. In a hard fought game, Burris held a slight edge over the Great Green Gang during the first three periods. Then New Castle exploded in the final stanza, winning by a 12 point margin, 82-70. The Trojans had four players in double figures. Wayne Taylor and David Black connected for 21 points each, Mike Boyd hit 15 points and Jim Jamerson, 10. This victory evened the season's record at 7 wins and 7 losses.

The Colts had another successful evening by beating Burris' reserves 56-38. Steve Williams was high with 15. Dan Popplewell hit 11, and Bill Ross, 10.

Then last Friday, our Great Green Gang hosted the archrival Muncie Central Bearcats. During the first half, the Trojans had the usual hard battle on their hands. New Castle led by only one point at the end of the first quarter. But by the end of the half, the Great Green Gang increased their margin to nine points, 36-27. Then in the last half, New Castle became red hot and stretched the lead to 25 big points. The Great Green Gang finally came out on top defeating the Bearcats by 16 points, 84-68.

Wayne Taylor led the attack, scoring 29 points, with season's highs of the number of field goals, 12, and total number of points David Black added 18 points to aid in the Trojans' cause, while Mike Boyd hit for 15 and Jim Jamerson for 10.

This was the first time the Trojans had beaten the Muncie Central Bearcats since 1957. This was the first time New Castle had scored over 80 points against a Muncie Central team. This was also the biggest margin in a Trojan victory over a Bearcat team since 1944 when New Castle tromped Central 67-36. And last but not least, the New Castle Trojans won for Coach Glenn Brown his 200th victory of his coaching career.

New Castle then traveled to Rushville to battle the Lions. It was a close game all the way with the Trojans leading by one point 35-34 at

quarter, however, the Lions develop intermission time. During the third end hot hands and pulled away from the Trojans, leading by five, 56-51, at the end of the third period. In the final stanza both teams had equally hot hands and the Lions finally won 78-71. David Black paced the Trojans with 28 points followed by Kent Unger with 20. Mike Boyd was the only other New Castle player in double figures, scoring 13 points.

The Colts had another successful weekend. The reserve team led the Bearkittens the entire game, belting them 51-44. Mickey Thomason scored 15 points, Steve Williams, 14, and Bill Ross 10. However, at Rushville the Colts couldn't find the basket and were behind 15-4 at the end of the first period. But New Castle again came back to tie the score at the half 23-23, and went on to win by 7 points, 47-40. This brought the Colts season's record to 13 wins and 3 losses.

## Wrestlers End 6-6-1; Host the Sectional Tomorrow Morning

It seems that our wrestling team has finally found its way to the winning trail. Our wrestlers destroyed the Muncie Central Bearcats, and then went on to defeat Lawrence Central. In the conference meet, preceding the Lawrence Central meet, the Trojans had four wrestlers receive recognition. Bill Robertson won the conference in his weight class, Chuck Crandall placed third and Mike Worthington and Charles Donica received fourth place recognition in their respective weight classes.

The team's season record is six wins, six losses, and one tie. With the constant improvement that the wrestlers have been making, they are sure to improve their record before preparing for the sectional and regional crowns which Coach Kristine hopes to win.

An absent minded professor had a decidedly bad taste in his mouth one morning so he stopped in to see his family doctor. "Pulse seems to be all right," the doctor said after a quick check. "Stick out your tongue." The professor did, and the doctor looked "Hmmm," he observed. "It looks okay, but why the postage stamp?" "Oh" the professor said happily, "so that's where I left it!"



Going into the final three weeks of the 1964-65 basketball season, the New Castle Trojans are standing at an even .500 for the season. Last weekend the Trojans finally broke the Bearcat jinx and the Bearcat's 12-game winning streak in the New Castle Fieldhouse. The Trojans convincingly 84-68. This eighth victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats of the campaign also marked the 200th victory for Coach Glenn Brown's coaching career. The Trojans were not to be denied the sweet taste of victory on that night, as they took control of the game in the second quarter and continually increased their lead. In the last half the Trojans led by as much as 23 points. The victory margin dropped when Coach Brown inserted all of his reserves in the final minutes of the game.

This was the first victory over the Bearcats by a Trojan team since 1957. Many people had waited a long time for that evening. One especially happy man was Mr. Randall Lawson who coached the Trojans to their last victory over Muncie Central in 1957. In the Trojans locker room after the game, he quoted an old Jackie Gleason phrase "How sweet it is." That sums up the feelings of all the Trojan fans who filled the Fieldhouse on Friday, January 29, 1965.

### NCC TEAMS LOOK TOUGH

Elsewhere in the North Central Conference last weekend, Anderson remained undefeated in the NCC by handing Kokomo their first conference setback 70-47. This leaves Anderson in sole possession of the number one spot in the NCC basketball race. In other league games, Logansport evened their conference record at 3-3 by beating Lafayette. Frankfort beat Richmond, for the second time this year, by one point. Earlier in a holiday tourney Frankfort downed Richmond 63-62. Last Friday they did it again 67-66.

The Trojans now have four remaining games before the Sectional Tourney in February. Tonight they travel to Lafayette for a league battle. Next week New Castle entertains Anderson on Friday night and travels to Connersville for a non-conference battle with the Spartans. New Castle winds up the regular season with a home encounter against former New Castle coach Les Ray and his Kokomo Wildcats.

## 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."

## Citizens Savings And Loan Association

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## Ancient Roundball Rivalry Continues

There are many famous rivalries between different teams in the sports world. Probably the most important to all Trojans is the New Castle-Muncie rivalry.

The rivalry actually started a long time ago but since the younger generation can't remember back that far, 1957 will be used as the beginning.

Under head Coach Randall Lawson, in the year of 1957 a new era began in Trojan basketball. The Trojans regained their traditional ranking as a basketball power and compiled the best record in 7 years. During this year the high spirited Trojans defeated the Bearcats by a score of 62-59, only to fall a victim to Muncie in the regional 69-61.

In 1958, the rivalry continued as the Bearcats slipped by the big green 57-53. During this year the Trojans had a lot of tough luck and ended with only 9 wins in the regular season.

Then came 1959. Our football team smeared the Bearcats 33-6, but the round ball team lost in the regional 80-61. Even though losing in the regional, the Trojans compiled an 8-1 record in the NCC and placed second.

Sad times came in 1960. The Troy boys bet the cats twice only to be defeated 80-61 in the final game of the big four Tourney and 88-61 in regular season's play.

Then Coach Les Ray came to town. In Ray's first year, the Trojans broke even in season's play. Muncie Central appeared on the scene and trounced the Trojans 86-55.

In 1962 the Trojans again met the Bearcats two times. New Castle was defeated 72-64 in the tourney and 74-51 in the season.

In 1963 the picture still didn't change. The Bearcats won a close game 58-53. The Trojans, however, went ahead to a 17-3 season and a big Sectional championship.

Then in 1964 Muncie was suspended. The big Green really went to town and compiled a 16-3 record.

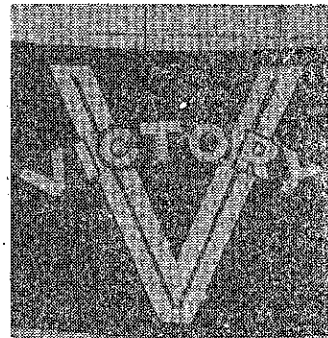
Finally 1965 came and Coach Glenn Brown arrived in New Castle. The Great Green Gang had been having bad luck and they set their sights on Muncie for revenge. The Trojans were sky high for the game and put the burn to the Bearcats by a score of 84-68!

Everyone now awaits 1966 and another Trojan victory over the Bearcats.

## The Meat of It

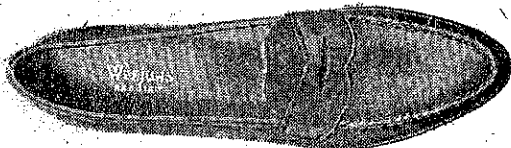
Housewife—I want a nice piece of meat, very tender, without any bone, gristle or fat on it.

Butcher—Very good, Madam—a dozen eggs. And what else?



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# THE PHOENIX

VOLUME LXVIII

No. 3

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

Friday, February 18, 1966

## Nine CHS Beauties Compete For Title



Heart's Hop Candidates await to see who will be elected queen of "Carnival." Senior candidates are Ellen Younghaus, Julie Woods, and Carol Seese, Linda Veach, Susie Lawson, and Mary Danielson are junior queen candidates and sophomores are Esther Day, Connie Detmer, and Pam Calland.

### Heart's Hop Brings Queen Election

The time of Heart's Hop is approaching and so is the election of the Heart's Hop queen. By ballots distributed at the door, the boys will select one of the nine candidates to reign over the carnival world. Last week in the home-rooms, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore boys nominated the three girls from each class that they felt were best fitted for the court of the Heart's Hop queen, or even the royalty herself. One of these will be elected queen, and the other eight will serve as her court after the announcement of the coronation at 10:30.

### Ellen Younghaus

One of the senior nominees is Ellen Younghaus. Ellen, as many of other candidates, is a member of the cheerblock and also participates in School Improvement. One of her favorite classes is art, and she hopes to be able to go into an art career after graduation from Indiana University, where she will study art. Although an art career is relatively practical, Ellen is also fascinated by such occupations as archaeologist and world traveler.

### Julie Woods

Julie Woods is another senior, active in FBLA, Student Morale, cheerblock and Junior Achievement. Julie plans to attend Indiana University as the rest of the senior nominees, and there will study for a career in speech and hearing therapy.

### Carol Seese

Another senior court member is Carol Seese. Carol busies herself with her Roseennial, cheerblock, Student Council, and School Improvement activities. Carol looks forward to attending Indiana University and majoring in Elementary Education.

### Mary Danielson

Mary Danielson is a junior candidate for Heart's Hop queen. Her extra-curricular activities include PHOENIX, Student Council, FORSCO, cheerblock and Student-Teacher Relation Committee. Although her plans are extremely tentative, Mary would like to go to Indiana University, and after graduation teach Algebra or English at the high school level.

### Linda Veach

Another Junior, Linda Veach, has been seen around the hospital at her job as a Junior Red Cross Volunteer. Off the job, Linda gives her time to Student Council, PHOENIX, and as a varsity cheerleader. Although her college plans are indefinite, Linda wants to teach English.

### Susie Lawson

The third Junior nominee is animal minded, to say the least. One of the most important interests of Susie Lawson is horses. Owing several herself, Susie has been contemplating Miami University and a career as a veterinarian. Her activities include cheerblock, and of course, AH.

### Esther Day

Esther Day is one of the three sophomore candidates for queen. She is active in high school with Trojan Trubone, cheerblock, and Junior Achievement, but as of yet she is undecided as to what her career or college choice might be, but the possibility of teaching English or Speech has often appealed to her.

### Pam Calland

Also occupied with Tri Hi-Y and Junior Achievement is sophomore Pam Calland. She is also in the girl's cheerblock and enjoys working on plays. Pam would like to attend Ball State University to prepare her for a career in nursing.

### Connie Detmer

Basketball fans are familiar with seeing sophomore Connie Detmer leading the New Castle cheerblock as B team cheerleader. Tri Hi-Y and Junior Achievement also claim some of her time. Connie also likes to work on stage crews for plays. The future that Connie has set for herself is one of literature and speech teaching.

### Bulletin

Phoenix extends its sympathy to the family of Timothy Hayes who was killed in Viet Nam on February 4.

### Teacher of Week New CHS Project

Chrysler High School's Student Council has initiated a new program under which one of our teachers will be honored each week as "Teacher of the Week."

This recent agenda is under the study and direction of the Student - Teacher Relations Committee, a component of the Student Council. Patsy Stine and Mary Danielson are co-chairmen for this project. The idea originated from the Indianapolis radio station WIFE. Each day the station honors an Indianapolis "Businessman of the Day". On Sunday WIFE salutes one of the cities pastors as "Clergyman of the Day."

The committee has sent questionnaires to all of the teachers. Questions such as which high school and college they attended, which degrees they obtained, where they taught before coming to New Castle High School, if they have traveled abroad, high school and college organizations in which they participated, and clubs and organizations in which they act as sponsors will be answered by the teachers on the questionnaire.

Each week, starting next semester, the committee will choose a teacher to be honored as "Teacher of the Week." Those teachers who are not recognized before the school year ends will be honored at the beginning of next year.

At the commencement of each week there will be a P.A. broadcast announcing the teacher of the week. The teacher will receive a large gold star which he or she will wear during the week. A wood plaque will be put in circulation at the beginning of the program and given to the teacher on Monday of the week he is honored. The next week the plaque will be given to the new "Teacher of the Week."

## Speech Team Goes To North Central

Saturday, February 19 will find the CHS Speech Team attending the final meet of the year at North Central High School in Indianapolis. Forty-five speakers will represent CHS at this contest.

There will be three preliminary rounds for speakers in all events. These will be followed by a final round to begin at one thirty with an awards session climaxing the event.

Several people will accompany Miss Rucker and Mr. Willis to serve as judges. They are:

Mrs. J. Carithers, Mrs. C. Hoover, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. R. Morris, Miss S. Hedrick, Dr. L. Fitzhugh, and Mr. Clough.



### FEBRUARY

- 18—Basketball — Kokomo — There
- 19—Hearis Hop, 8:30-11:30  
Speech Meet — North Central  
Debate — Kokomo
- 21—Madrigal — 7:45 — A02  
Business Education Department  
Meeting — 3:00 — C123
- 22—Machinist's Club — 7:00-9:01  
FHA — 3:00
- 23—Pre-Sectional Convo  
Dance Band — 3:00  
Sectional Tourney
- 24—Varsity Cheer Practice — 3:00-4:00  
National Honor Society — B212 — 3:00  
GAA — 2:50-4:00  
Sectional Tourney
- 26—Sectional Tourney  
Phoenix Dance

## \$475 Collected On FORSCO Tag Day

FORSCO's "Go Troans - Spank the Spartans" tags collected the needed four hundred dollars plus 75 dollars extra to pay for part of Chrysler's Foreign Student Program.

Every year FORSCO sponsors the visiting foreign students, and in addition, pay for their school supplies. This year four hundred dollars was needed for Chrysler's two foreign students. FORSCO uses any of the additional funds for scholarships for Chrysler's own students to visit foreign countries during the summer vacation months.

Two thousand and five hundred tags were bought and assembled by FORSCO members at the beginning of the week of February 7, Friday, February 11, various members went to each homeroom to sell the tags to CHS students. These colorful gold, green, and white tags could be purchased for a contribution of a dime or more. Tags were also distributed in the business districts Friday night and Saturday morning at such locations as Krogers, Beckers, Dentons, Sears, and the Payne Village Shopping Center. But the majority of the money was collected at the home game Saturday night when cans and tags were passed down the rows in the spectator sections. FORSCO was proud to announce that every tag was sold.

Speakers representing CHS in the competition will be: Marilyn Davidson, Jane Bronnenberg, Gary Atwood, Madonna Cole, Dan Murrell, and Marcia Frost in Dramatic; Katiy Burton, Jayne Carithers, and Jerry Eyles in Humorous; Charlotte Conner, Marilyn Davidson, Jane Bronnenberg, Linda Crane, Doug Sloan, Mike Cotner, Carolyn Charlesworth, Dan Murrell, Jerry Cash in Oratorical Interpretation; Jerry Eyles, Charlotte Conner, Karen Cunningham, Diane Hoover, and Kathy Burton in Poetry.

Also Bill Pullin, Madonna Cole, Ginny Ford, Doug Sloan, and Karen Duncan in Original Oratory; Steve Clawson, David Grunden, Dick Haven, Bill Kromann, Steve Taylor, Barbara Brown, and John Harp in Discussion; Don Dunnington, Debbie Denton, and Rocky McDonald in Radio; Susan Hoke, Melody Dennison, Mary Susan Smith, and Mary Hudelson in Gals' Extemp; Mike Kirby, Bill Shockley, and Greg Crider in Boy's Extemp.

## New Officers Will Serve National Honor Society

Chrysler High School's chapter of the National Honor Society held an election after school February 10. The purpose of this election was to choose new officers to serve during the second semester.

Each semester members of the National Honor Society elect four new officers. Susan Grant turned the office of president over to Jim Smith. Jim's vice-president will be Susan Jefferies. Becky Reiboldt will serve as secretary and Rex Dishman is to be treasurer. Among the other students who served as officers for the first semester were Rosemary Bunner, vice-president; Beth Charlesworth, secretary; and Rocky McDonald, treasurer. Miss Ratcliffe is the sponsor of the National Honor Society at Chrysler.

Honor Society's annual project, the sale of school notepaper, will continue through the year. Note paper may be purchased from any member at 50 cents per package.

## Scholarship Tests Given

The college administered scholarship programs are well under way. This time of year is the due-date for all applications for scholarships. These, however, will not be announced until Honor Day.

Also around Chrysler High School, plans are being made for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. All Juniors are eligible to take this test when it will be given in either February or March. Counselors are now in the process of collecting the \$1.00 fee which permits a student to take the test.

Now for some information on the National Merit Scholarship Test Program. This program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955.

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

## Teenagers -- A Force For Good

By MISS COLETTE DAIUTE, MISS TEENAGE AMERICA  
NATIONAL TEENAGE CHAIRMAN 1966 EASTER SEAL CAMPAIGN

As a teenager I would like to do my bit to reverse a modern trend — that of looking down on teenagers and pointing out all the things that are wrong with us. I prefer to look up and live all of the things that are right with us.

For instance, I have certain things which I like personally — Shakespeare, travel, music of all kinds, Italian food and boys with short haircuts. My likes are not very different from other teenagers, I am sure, in that there is a big variety from one subject to another. This means, I think, that we are normal. We are gaining a well-rounded viewpoint on what is going on in the world around us.

I recently had an experience which I would like to share with you. Shortly after I had the honor of being crowned Miss Teenage America, I was invited to speak to a group of teenagers meeting at the second national Careers in Rehabilitation Conference being held in Chicago. Having also been named National 1966 Easter Seal Teenage Chairman, I was asked to discuss professions open to teenagers working with the handicapped. At first I didn't know where to begin, but after I got started I didn't know where to stop.

There are so many career opportunities open to prospective college students today. But none, it seems to me, have so much to offer as the ones that serve handicapped children and adults. There is a great national need for thousands of therapists and other trained personnel in related rehabilitation fields including psychologists, researchers, counselors and laboratory technicians. All of these careers offer the chance to help crippled children grow into self-sufficient adults, as well as assisting older people recover from the debilitating effects of strokes and diseases.

I know there is satisfaction in achieving goals. But when we can achieve by doing things for others it makes us better people. Furthermore, have you ever realized how these professions are so universally admired?

And as I travel about the country this year as Miss Teenage America urging young people to drive safely, at the same time I also am working for Easter Seals in the Society's national crusade to prevent accidents to school age children.

There are ways you, too, can help crippled children right now before you even decide on a career — as a volunteer Easter Seal worker. Kids like you and I can serve as counselors at summer camps for crippled children, help with transportation to Easter Seal treatment centers, assist in nursery schools, or as aides to therapists.

And you know Easter Seal programs depend a great deal on contributions from the public during the Easter Seal campaign, March 1 to April 19, 1966. Teenagers all over America will participate in campaign activities helping to raise needed funds by addressing and stuffing envelopes for the direct mail appeal to the public, organizing and running teen dances, or other types of benefits. They do these things so they can help those who need it.

Yes, we can be proud to join those who are already doing their best helping the crippled. I know when we work for Easter Seals we are working for those who need help and this is just one more way of looking up with pride so that others can't look down with prejudice.

The twelfth annual (1966-1967) Merit Program begins with the administration of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT) in participating secondary schools on either Saturday, February 26, or Tuesday, March 1, 1966. The winners of the Merit Scholarships in the 1966-1967 program will be announced in late April or early May of 1967.

To help each student derive the maximum benefit from his participation in the program, NMSC provides various reports and guidance materials for participating students and their schools.

## The Phoenix

Published weekly during the school year.

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Feature Editor .. Sally Goodwin  
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## Speakers Place At Monticello

The Speech team traveled to Monticello last Saturday where they participated with teams from 35 other schools. There were three preliminary rounds for all solo speakers and then a final round. Approximately 667 students participated in seven solo events plus 16 debate foursomes, and 35 speakers in Congress.

Four Seniors, twelve Juniors and twenty five Sophomores made the trip for the Talking Trojans. A debate foursome, three Congressmen, and thirty-eight solo speakers represented CHS and gained a total of 26 first places, 29 second places, 28 third places, 12 fourth places, 13 fifth places, and only 5 sixth places in the first three rounds.

Two Juniors and a Sophomore advanced to the finals. Karen Cunningham received a fourth in Poetry, Bill Pullin placed fifth in Original Oratory, and Marcia Frost ranked seventh in Dramatic Interpretation. Chrysler High School ranked seventh among the thirty-five schools attending.

In the solo sweepstakes Jeff of Lafayette placed first, New Haven second, Concord third, Peru fourth, and Klondike fifth. In debate New Haven rated first with Terra Haute Wiley placing second, Jeff of Lafayette third, Hammond Norton fourth, and Klondike fifth.

As a result of the Monticello speech meet, Mike Cotner achieved membership in NFL. Jane Bronnenberg, Madonna Cole, and Melody Dennison gained their Degrees of Honor in NFL.

Tomorrow the Speech team travels to North Central in Indianapolis where they will compete in their last regular scheduled competition. Following this they will begin sectional competition at Muncie Central High School.

## Individual Character Is Told By Shape Of Head, Feet, Etc.

"Oh, I'm a pretty good judge of men," many people say. This declaration has been made thousands of times, and for various reasons. What most amateur judges of character fail to note is the fact that everything about a person indicates their individual character. Size, structure, color of eyes, hair, skin, height of forehead, and overall proportion indicate each individual's inherent qualities.

For instance, people whose ancestors lived in the bright sunlight and tropical climates through countless ages, have dark hair, dark eyes, and dark skin because nature has found it essential to protect the delicate tissues against injury from the sun. This environment has caused its people to be slow, easy-going, hateful of change, philosophical, and religious. On the other hand, people whose ancestors dwelt for centuries in the cold, dark, foggy climates of flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, and white-skinned. The Northern climate makes these people aggressive, restless, fond of variety, and matter-of-fact.

Surprisingly enough, man's character may also be recognized by the shape of his nose. Those who were born with broad, large, flat noses are generally passive and indolent, whereas a man whose nose is large and high is energetic and aggressive.

Individual characteristics may also be noted by the shape of the head. A high, square head indicates conscientiousness, prudence, carefulness, and dependability. The high, round head indicates ambition, love of adventure, a certain degree of recklessness, carelessness, and irresponsibility.

The hands are also signs of one's character. Extremely squared hands indicate unusual skill and artistic feeling. Square hands and fingertips with moderately short fingers denote one who is very practical, matter-of-fact, and sensible. Long hands and fingers are a sign of special qualification and accuracy. Long fingers indicate a tendency to capacity for details.

The human face reveals much of a person's character. Emotion shows itself in the voice, eyes, expression of mouth, etc. The sharp face, with long, pointed nose, prominent eyes, retreating chin, and forehead indicate one who is energetic, quick, impatient, and intellectual. A hammock-shaped face, with high, prominent forehead, flat brows, deep-set eyes, small turned-up nose, and prominent chin indicate the opposite qualities: laziness, patience, lack of enthusiasm.

A person with a long, prominent chin, long face, and wide-set eyes is most likely to be an out-of-doors enthusiast. An executive usually sports a low, square forehead, large nose, chin, mouth, jaw, and ears. Most friendly, ambitious, and aspiring people have high foreheads, prominent chins, high heads, and well-formed ears and noses.

However, we hasten to say — don't be discouraged if your individual type doesn't fall into any of these categories — science is making great strides in the field of character analysis every day!

## The TOP TEN-ors

By SWAZE 'N MONT

This week's article has the potential of being the worst article in PHOENIX history. But knowing the TOP TENors as we intimately do, we doubt it. Any reproduction of this script without the written consent of the TOP TENors is prohibited.

1. LISTEN PEOPLE — Herman's Hermits
2. LIGHTNING STRIKES — Lou Christey
3. CALIFORNIA DREAMER — Mama's & Papa's
5. MY WORLD IS EMPTY — The Supremes
6. YOU BABY — The Turtles
7. AT THE SCENE — D. C. Five
8. WORKING MY WAY BACK TO YOU — Four Seasons
9. NIGHTTIME — Strange Loves
10. CALL ME — Chris Montez

PIC TO ZOOM — MOULTY — The Barbarians

PIC OF THE RUST HOW CAN YOU LAUGH — That Dynamic Duo, Al & Larry

WORD OF THE WEEK — ARIBA (Ah-Ree-Bah) — The Basketball wonder word.

BOOK OF THE WEEK — CATCHER IN THE RYE (or) "Eat the Bread, Yogi!"

PUN OF THE WEEK — Rex Dishman is responsible for this week's verbal mistake. He asked why Batman and Robin sped back to the Bat cave in their Batmobile? Simply because they had to go to the "Bat Room!" (Holy Hurry!)

## Dresses Vary For Council's Dance

As Heart's Hop quickly approaches, the girls of C.H.S. hunt frantically for something appropriate to wear, something that will make them look like true princesses in the eyes of their dates. The dresses could be long or street length. Velvets, brocades, chiffons, and crepes are especially chosen. Styles vary from shifts to shirt waists and long sleeve to sleeveless. But, every girl will look her best as she enters Heart's Hop February 19 for Chrysler's Sweetheart Ball.

CAROL SEESE, DEBBIE HOOVER CHOOSE APPROPRIATE ATTIRE

The soft look of velvet will enhance the dresses of many of the girls attending Heart's Hop. Senior Kay Rinehart will wear a short orange velvet round necked dress. Her dress has a definite waist and a bell shaped skirt. Her accessories will be white brocade shoes and white gloves. An empire olive green velvet dress has been chosen by Carol Seese. The dress has no sleeves, and a lined skirt, and a round neck. Carol will wear black heels. Sophomore Debbie Hoover has chosen a short empire, rose pink velvet dress for Heart's Hop. Her accessories will be olive green to match the olive green ribbon that follows the empire style of her dress.

### BROCADE IS A POPULAR MATERIAL OF MANY

Another favorite with the Heart's Hop female attenders is the rich material, brocade. A beige and loden green brocade hostess gown skirt with a matching loden green chiffon blouse and loden green shoes will be worn by Julie Shaw. Mary Jane Hudleson's street length dress has a white brocade skirt and a pink velvet round necked bodice. Pink accessories will complete Mary's outfit.

### LACE AND VELVET ARE CHOSEN FOR HEART'S HOP

Lace has become exceedingly popular in the fashion world, and many C.H.S. girls will find it adorning their dresses. Patty Spangler's dress is white lace with a scooped neck. It is street length dress has a white brocade green velvet ribbon is found around the waist, and Patty's accessories are also apple green. An empire toast colored street length dress with white lace has been chosen by Renee Allemann. Renee's dress has a scooped neck line and three-quarter length lace sleeves. Sophomore Pam Calland has chosen pink satin with pink lace over the bodice of her dress for adventure through the Heart's Hop Carnival. An empire waist line and no sleeves fashion Pam's street length dress. Her accessories are in burgundy to match the burgundy velvet ribbon that completes the empire styling of her dress. Debbie Dann's aqua empire dress is sleeveless with a square neck line. White lace covers the bodice of Debbie's Heart's Hop dress.

### MUCH TO BE SEEN FROM BLACK TO PASTELS

Black is definitely "in" and has been for a number of years. Beekie Davis is wearing a wool black and white hounds tooth dress and matching long coat. The empire waist expresses the white top with black embroidery. A plain black crepe sleeveless drop waist dress has been selected by senior Sheila Brewer. Jill Bettner's Heart's Hop dress will have a definite waist with the skirt being black chiffon. The top of her street length dress is white. Pastel pinks and blue will be worn as a sign of the rapidly approaching

spring. Ellen Younghaus's sleeveless blue crepe dress with an A line skirt will have matching blue leather heels. A pink chiffon street length dress with no sleeves and a pink satin panel will be worn by senior Susan Jefferies. Cindy Dann will wear a powder blue and white dress with an empire waist line and a bell shaped skirt to Heart's Hop 1966. She has chosen powder blue and white accessories.

## Flowers Are Dance Custom

"A rose is a rose is a rose." This famous quotation shows that there is nothing to equal the simple beauty of a flower. Thus flowers are used on many occasions as expressions of emotion or regard.

It has always been tradition at the Heart's Hop dance for students to buy flowers as a tribute to their dates. In past years those were ordered early and sent to the girl's house before the dance. Today the boy usually delivers the flowers when he picks up his date.

Many girls like to buy boutonnières for their dates. These can be plain white or colored. If colored, some florists feel that tipped boutonnières look much more realistic than sprayed. Some girls get their date's flower colored match their dress or his suit but this depends on the individual taste. It is known though that the colored carnations last longer.

About fifty per cent of the boys buy nose-gays for their dates. These are floral arrangements which the girls carry. They usually have long streamers hanging down. Other popular arrangements are wrist and shoulder corsages. The shoulder corsage is pinned to the girl's coat or dress and she can wear the wrist corsage on her arm.

Combinations of flowers are becoming increasingly popular especially with carnations. They are often combined with white roses which are popular but rare. By putting two different kinds of flowers in a corsage the florist can achieve a look of variety.

Many girls have experienced the despair of having a wilted or brown corsage before her evening of dancing is over. Florists are using new sprays and lacquers on the flowers this year which are supposed to prevent this. These can also be used on the boy's boutonnières.

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## Trojans Downed By Anderson 84-66; Defeat Connersville

Last Friday the Trojan straveled to the Anderson Indians wigwam in hopes of scalping the Braves.

Both teams fought hard the first half and at halftime the score stood 38 to 33, with the Indians ahead by five points.

### INDIANS PROVE TO BE TOUGH COMPETITION

The Indians proved a well balanced attack and scored 24 points in the third quarter. The Trojans fought hard but not hard enough to take the 3rd place state rated Indians. The final score was 84 to 66 in favor of the Indians.

David Black was high point man for the Trojans with 23 points. Bill Ross scored 11; Steve Schmitt 10; Wayne Taylor and Doug Ferguson 6; Steve Williams 5; Tim Snell 3; and George Barber 2 for the Trojans.

Big Ken Johnson was high for Anderson with 31 points.

Saturday night the Trojans hosted the Spartans from Connersville in their last home game of the regular season.

### TROJANS OUT-HUSTLED SPARTANS FOR VICTORY

The Trojans out-fought and out-lus-

## CHS Has Two Student Teachers

Before a teacher becomes a teacher, he has to complete a fully university semester, ten to twelve weeks, of student teaching at the level and subject he plans to teach. Presently there are two student teachers at CHS gaining experience in teaching. Mr. Gibbons is with Mr. Zeigler and Mrs. McLaren is with Mr. Horney.

Mr. Gibbons was born in Skokie, Illinois where he lived until after his graduation from high school. He attended college at Ball State where he majored in art. Now he is assisting Mr. Zeigler in the art classes during the first and second periods.

Students who don't take art class seriously and think of art as an easy course are Mr. Gibbons' pet peeves. He does, though, enjoy things closely related to art, such as literature and music.

After receiving his license to teach, Mr. Gibbons plans to teach art some where in the Chicago suburbs.

Mrs. McLaren came from Cincinnati, Ohio and graduated from Western Hills High School in Cincinnati. She majored in English at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, here she graduated. She is now with Mr. Horney during the first period and with Mr. Nead during the second period. Both are senior English classes.

Mrs. McLaren doesn't seem to have any dislike in students, saying, "We get along pretty well." On her list of things she enjoys are knitting, gardening, and playing the piano.

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tyed the Spartans by giving them a good spanking 78 to 60.

The Connersville game marked the last home regular season appearance for five seniors. They are David Black, Darrell Coleman, Jim Montgomery, Tim Snell, and Wayne Taylor.

David Black and Steve Schmitt shared the honor of scoring the most — both had 26 points.

Tonight the Trojans finish up their regular season by traveling to Kokomo to take on conference foe — the Wildcats. Cag 'em, Trojans!

## Many Nicknames Found At CHS

Nicknames are found in many parts of the world, and CHS tends to be no different. There are approximately one million and one nicknames around CHS. Look over the following and see if any are recognizable.

- Jimmy Morris — Curly
- Larry Lough — Masked Marvel
- Jim Montgomery — Mont
- Alan Bailey — Big Al
- Arthur Peterson — Chip
- Sheri Goforth — Pitts
- Laurel McLaren — Lardol
- Tabor Stamper — Tabes
- Liz Yorkis — Joy, Liard, Bonelber
- Beverly Bolinger — Shorty
- Brent Fumbee — Furburger
- Jerry Goodwin — Roach
- Steve Hoy — Reece
- Bill Selvidge — Squeak
- Pete Thiels — Ace
- Bruce Morris — Moose, Lefty, Kid, One Round
- Linda Sales — Soupy
- Bill Brenneke — Billy Budd

## 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."

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



things go  
better  
with  
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New Castle, Indiana

## Trojans Place Eighth In Arlington Wrestling Meet

New Castle wrestling sectional champions had a tough day last Saturday in the Indianapolis Arlington regional as none of the twelve grapplers qualified for state competition. This is the third straight year that no New Castle sectional champ has advanced to the state meet.

Indianapolis Shortridge dominated the meet as they captured thirty-six points, eight more than the second place teams Carmel and Indianapolis Cathedral. New Castle ranked highest of all teams representing the New Castle sectional. They had nineteen points to place eight in a field of nineteen teams. Other area teams were Richmond eleventh with seventeen points, Greenfield eighteenth with four points, and Brookville last with two points.

### WORTHINGTON FINISHES SECOND IN REGIONAL

Lynn Worthington was New Castle's highest finisher, as he placed second in the 138 pound weight class. He pinned Reddick of Warren Central in the afternoon match but was himself pinned in the championship round by David Kern of Cathedral.

Trojan Mike Clevenger picked up a third place in the 112 pound class. Clevenger was pinned in his afternoon match by McKee of Northwest but came back in the consolation match with a come-from-behind 6-4 decision to gain points for the Trojans.

Fourth place finishers for New Castle were John Sears in the 120 pound class, Jerry Goodwin at 137, and Rocky Mc-

Donald at 138. Goodwin lost his afternoon match 2-1 in an overtime and Sears was defeated in overtime in the consolation match.

### INDIVIDUALS BOOST TEAM RECORD

The Trojan grapplers finished their regular season with an 8-6 record. The season was highlighted with wins over such teams as Marion, Anderson, Muncie Central, and Madison Heights.

Spectacular individual performances came from Trojans Mike Clevenger, 112 pound North Central Conference and New Castle Sectional champion; Jim Lewis, heavyweight who took many points in pressure matches, and John Sears, Jerry Goodwin, Lynn Worthington, and Rocky McDonald, all sectional champions.

### LAST MEET FOR SEVEN SENIORS

Seniors who contributed to the many victories will be missed next year. These wrestlers are Jerry Goodwin, Rex Dishman, Lynn Worthington, Rocky McDonald, Randy Smith, Bill Godsey, and Jim Lewis.

Many of the wrestlers, though, will be back next year. Among these are juniors Dave Fisher, Mike Clevenger, John Sears, Gary Morgan, Paul Owens, and oe Bill Fisher. Sophomores who participated with the varsity and will be back next season are Jack Moore, Jack Imel, Elgan Carter, Frank Ryan, and Harold Huffman.

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Trojan Roundballers  
As They Travel To Kokomo  
To Claw The Wildcats**

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