

Champaign Senior High School



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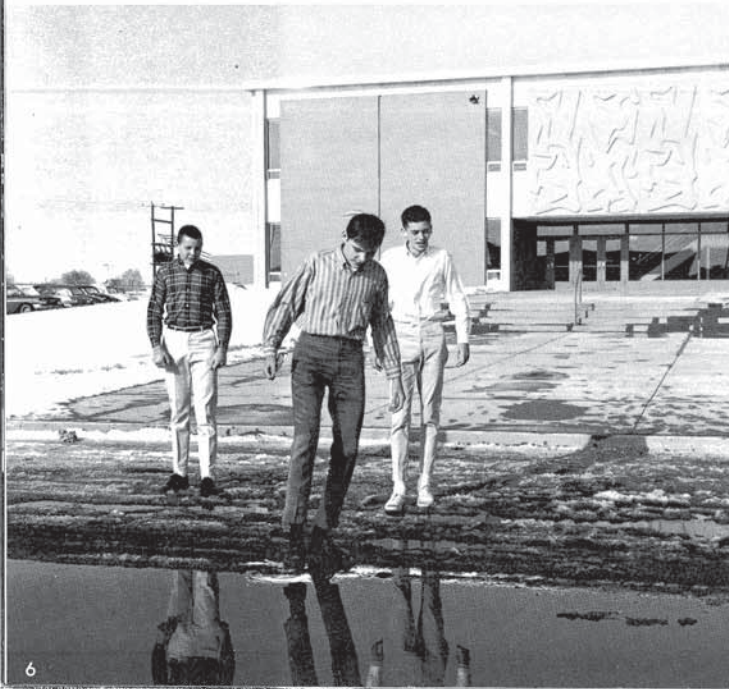
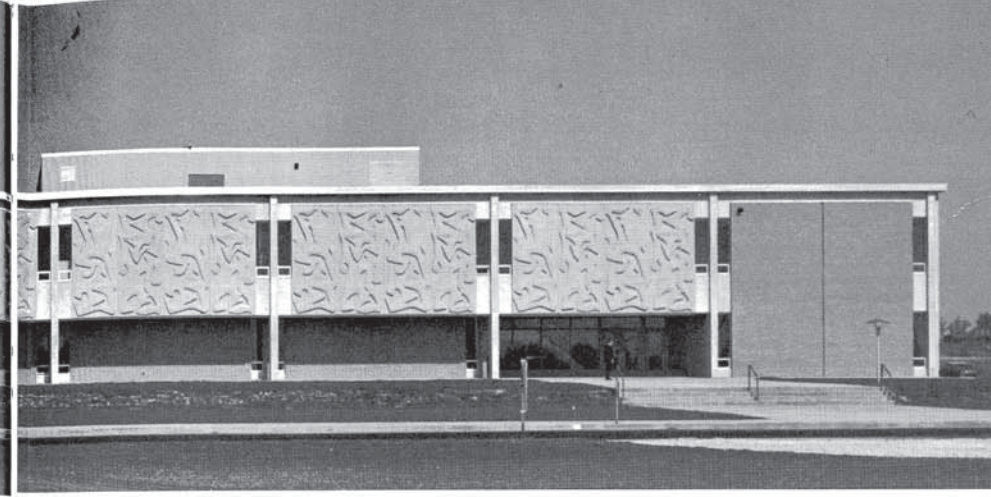
*Faculty, students, administrators . . .
These are Champaign High.*

*Together
They form the whole
From which the groups are made.
The classes, clubs, and teams:
Each
Has its part to play . . .
Yet making up the groups
Are individuals . . .*

In the Many

*Separate personalities
Who strive not only for the group,
But also for themselves.
Perhaps it is the individuals
Who make the group outstanding;
Perhaps, the other way.*

*The truth remains that here . . .
One has the chance to be
One of the group . . .
And yet, an individual.*



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Student Life

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The secret's out . . . This "Come-As-You-Are" party finally revealed the unseen world of those radiant girls we see in the

halls of CHS. However, the embarrassment of the situation was easily overcome by these seniors.

Parties, Dates Provide Diversion

The school days may seem long and the hours may pass slowly, but when the week-ends arrive we have no trouble making time fly. Then it's time for the parties and dates which we have spent the week planning.

Throughout the year we delight at our after-game hops and may find a group of girls enjoying a dinner party before heading out for a victory. In warm weather a date may involve a round of miniature golf,

probably followed by a trip to the Steak 'n' Shake for a coke. Or for a hardy group of cold-weather fans, a good toboggan or a pair of skates will suffice for a fun-filled winter evening. To be sure, there are dances to please everyone during the entire school year.

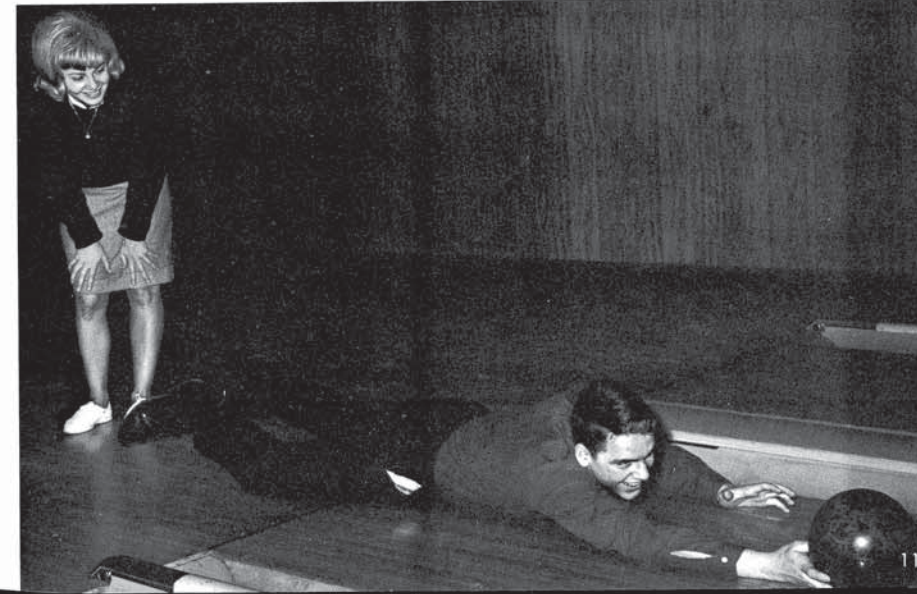
At any rate, whatever the event may include, it is sure to be marked by that certain quality which makes the teenage world, truly, an own world within itself.



Above: Enjoying a tasty meal before a game are from left, Janet Vandevender, Cathy Hutchinson, Bevy Wright, and Jodene Dye.

Right: Demonstrating their Arthur Murray training and twinkletoe talents at a small party are Nancy Stanford and Ken Marshal.

Below: George Valentine seems to be going to great lengths to prove to Susan DeMoss that she's right down his alley.



Diversion Found in Daily Routines

As the first bell sounds to begin the zero hour classes, the early morning quiet of the halls begin to lift, and students bring another day at CHS to life. The bleary eyes of our early risers are seen clearing as we take advantage of our time before school to exchange conversation, dismount the buses or take care of various tasks. Saying our good-byes we head for class, looking forward to continuing our discussions over a lunch table.

When third hour finally arrives, we rush to the cafeteria where the appetites of all of us find satisfaction in many forms. All sorts of concoctions may be seen, ranging from Diet-Rite-Cola diets to food brought from the nearest drive-in. One may even notice an occasional person eating a normal meal.

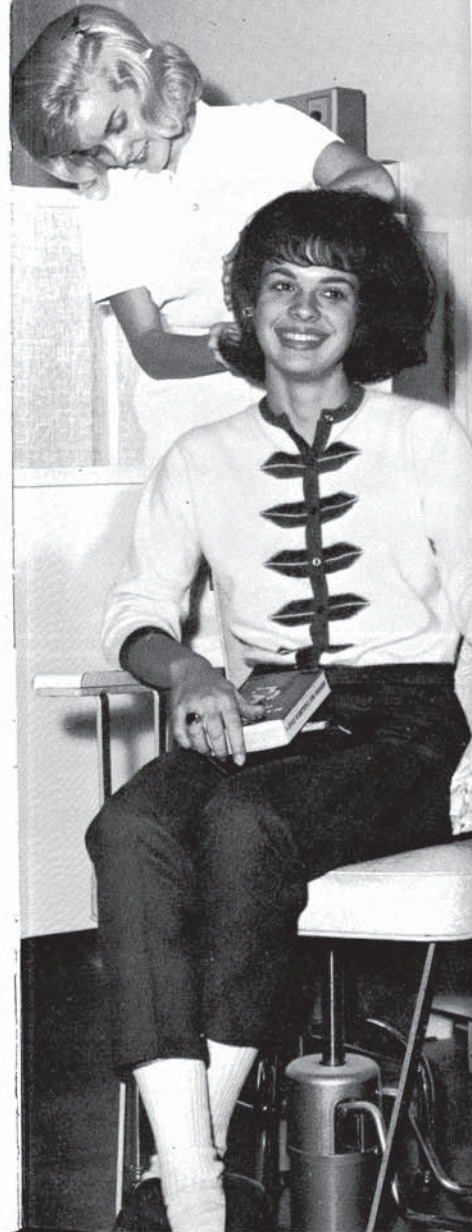
As the last bell rings, we head on our way to test make-ups, after school meetings, part-time jobs, shopping sprees, or the long walk home with a friend.

These three brief periods of social activity put a spark in our spirit which makes us feel like we could almost enjoy school.



Early mornings find many sleepy-eyed CHS students boarding the bus for the long ride to school.

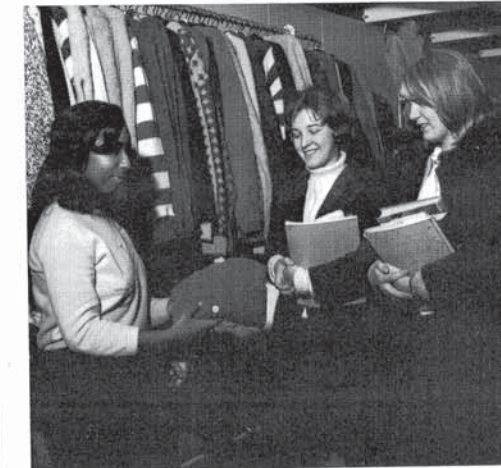
An after-school refresher is taken by Medsie Odom and Tom Crum at Steak 'n' Shake, Champaign students' favorite drive-in.



Above: "An egg a day takes the pounds away." Although it's not the best meal, Pam Perrodin isn't hard-boiled about it.

Left: Showing her hairstyling ability on Nancy Stanford is Senior Bevy Wright. Bevy is working towards college.

Below: Displaying her talents as a saleswoman, Karen Freeman encourages Gayle Fairchild and Marty Gillespie to buy a sweater.





Above: The "casual" look in hair styles is modeled by Kit Kent and Patty O'Neal, front; and Doug Miller and Mary Beth Kelly.

Right: As recent fashions sweep the land, CHS students Sandy Cash and Mike Reed appear up-to-date in the latest apparel.

Below: Hoping it's big enough, Pam Karlstrom holds her knitting up to Mike Hays to see if it will fit that "certain someone."



Fads and Fashions

If an interested observer could manage to be in the right places at the right times, he could easily discover the fancies of CHS students at any of our favorite places where people congregate.

How could he come across a group of girls in the cafeteria without hearing the jingling of a million charm bracelets? Or when could he pass by the crowded election booths without noticing the impressive array of patterned hosiery, Weejun loafers, and wheat jeans? And who has ever seen a crowd by the supply room which has not consisted partly of shoulder-bags, madras shirts, and V-neck sweaters? Certainly wherever he went, he could easily note how the tastes of our pupils combine to give CHS a flavor all its own.

However, if this interested observer were also very keen, he could not help noticing that in spite of these fads, each student has added something unique, and we remain, still, individuals.



"All right team, let's get in there and show them we've got pep, steam, and go, go, go. All we need is muscle." CHS Pepettes entertain the student body at a pep assembly.

"Beat Urbana Week"

From Monday until Friday, Beat Urbana Week was filled with growing anticipation. Excitement was revealed by cheers in the halls, poster competition, and the contest for selling chain links, which also afforded a means of raising money for the winning class.

Students wore different clothing depicting daily slogans, such as: boots for "Boot Urbana," crazy hats for "Hats off to Champaign," only socks for "Sock those Tigers," gloves for "We can handle Urbana," clashing outfits for "Clash the Tigers," and colorful rings for "Put a ring around our cross-town rival." The week was climaxed by an assembly led by Pepettes and Student Council, where humorous student skits, awards, speeches from the coaches, and performances by P. E. teachers competing as "cheerleaders" were featured. Whether Champaign won or lost, CHS students still felt a sense of pride in their football and basketball teams.

With his hilarious assembly antics, Basketball Coach Lee Cabutti entertains the CHS student body.





Making a Jester out of their King, Bill Huston, are good-natured football teammates and friends.

Homecoming

The planning of Homecoming Week, one of the first events that set the year rolling, began early in August. Student Council committees were organized and the events for the biggest week of the year were planned.

The week started with the announcement of the ten queen and king semi-finalists. Posters covered the walls and cheers to incite a victory could be heard resounding through the halls and lunchroom. At the all-school pep assembly the five finalists for king and queen were announced, comical skits were given, and Baton Club received the grand prize of five dollars for winning the miniature float contest.

The object of all the festivities, the game, took place Friday, October 23. At halftime Sandy Conkwright, 1964 Homecoming Queen, was crowned by 1959's Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Carol Sue Rasmussen. At the sock hop following CHS's 34-0 victory over the Decatur Reds, Football King Bill Huston was crowned. The exciting round of events were highlighted Saturday with a semi-formal dance, "Street of Dreams," at which the King and Queen and their courts reigned.

The Royal Dance. Newly-crowned Football King Bill Huston and Homecoming Queen Sandy Conkwright start the festivities.



Football King finalists and escorts—Seated, left to right: Jeff Trigger, Chuck Spencer, Joe Lee, Bill Huston, and Renard Dannenower. Standing: Cheryl Weibel, Pam Karlstrom, Sara Kretschmer, Linda Wood, and Susie Younger.

Victory Lights "Street of Dreams"

Homecoming Queen finalists and escorts—Seated, left to right: Mary Black, Sandy Conkwright, Susan DeMoss, Jodene

Dye, and Ingrid Johansson. Standing: Dave Frerichs, John Woods, Gary Tummelson, Mike Hays, and Rick Drysdale.



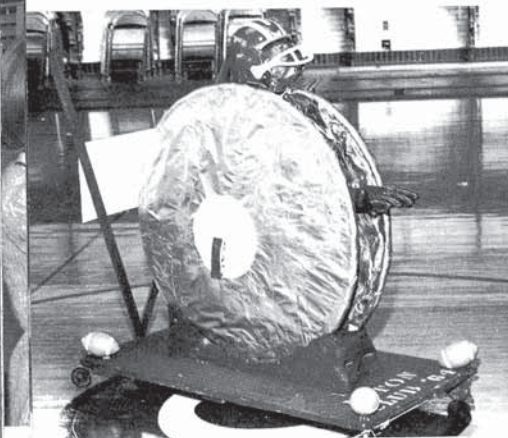


Captivating the audience during intermission at the Homecoming dance, "Street of Dreams," are Mary Legg, Susan Smith, and

Terry Flewelling as they sing such favorites as "Charades," "Red Sails in the Sunset," and "Misty."

Homecoming 1964

"Cymbal of Victory," Baton Club's winning float, awaits judgment in the Homecoming miniature float contest.



Midway through the assembly, Decatur players, Sara Kretschmer, Karen Hillemier, and Carol Hanson, crumble under CHS's assault.



Let's Dance Again

From the "Howdy Hop" to the end of the basketball season, the sock hops provided the most frequent and popular form of entertainment for CHS students. The traditional "Howdy Hop," sponsored by Student Council, successfully opened the year's round of hops. Aimed at helping the students become acquainted with their new classmates, this hop used a good combo and door prizes to help get things started. The remainder of the hops took place after the CHS football and basketball games, and were sponsored by various school clubs and organizations as money-making projects.

As records and tapes were replaced by well-known local combos, larger-than-ever crowds were attracted to the dance floor, while the refreshment area provided a place to rest or, at least, a moment of relaxation. At intermission, singing groups and local comedians were often found bending their efforts to entertain the watchful onlookers. All in all, the students of CHS agree, "Those hops are the greatest."

When the music starts Kathy Malloy is sure to outdo them all with the latest dance step, the "Monkey."



Taking time out for a rest are Tommy Thomas, Larry Birdsell, and Bobby Ragel.



CHS June Taylor Dancers bid farewell to the audience. **Front Row**, left to right: Linda Wood, Pam Karlstrom, Esther Garret, Karen Kalkwart, Connie Fiock, Ingrid Johansson, Nancy Williams, Judi Silverman, Nancy Stanford, Mary Legg, Cheryl

Weibel, Susie Younger, Jane Maxey, Sara Kretschmer, Jane Samuelson, Becky McCloud, Donna Mankey, Linda Poorman. **Back Row**: Connie House, Bevy Wright, Susan DeMoss, Carol Roberts,



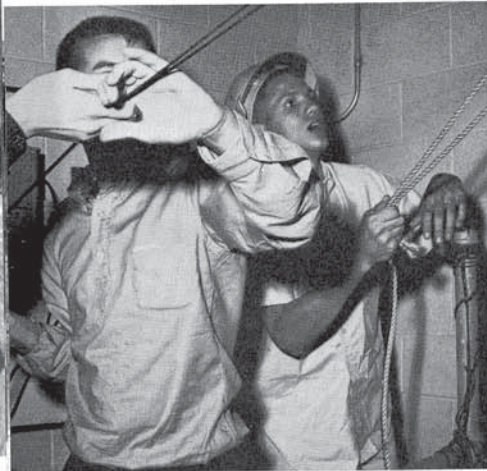
Mary Limbacher, Karen Hillemier, Mickey Goings, Susie Smalicy, Nancy Easterbrook, Libbie Sweet, Louise Leonard, Mary Black, Jody Dye, Beth Halcrow.



The final touch of black paint, applied by Assistant Director, Mr. Glenn Raney, completes Mike Moncrief's costume.

Behind the Scenes at

Arranging the studio scenery in anticipation of a successful production are stagehands, Dave Shick and Andy Hoyne.



The annual CHS Stunt Show, "Studio '64," proved to be entirely different from previous years. T. V. director John Cook took the audience behind the scenes to see the hidden world of television. Stagehands arranged scenery right before the eyes of the viewers instead of groping in the dark for props hidden behind a closed curtain. The show was presented for the first time in the Little Theater on the nights of October 15 and 17 to packed houses.

Mr. Greg White, the new Wig 'n' Paint sponsor, with the help of student assistants, John Cook, Carol Culver, and Esther Garret, combined their efforts to produce a unique and very successful production. A few of the acts portraying popular T. V. shows were as follows: The Mickey Mouse Club, My Favorite Martians, The Fugitives, Mr. Novak, Adventures in Paradise, Roaring 20's, and Gunsmoke. Skits in the audience added humor and an informal air to the Stunt Show. Costumes varied from the simplicity of a hillbilly outfit to the dramatic, black and white striped attire of the Fugitives. Dreaming of being famous dancers, the "Studio '64" cleaning ladies introduced fifty, highstepping, senior girls as the June Taylor Dancers climaxing the end of the 1964 CHS Stunt Show.

"Studio '64"

"I don't want to go," sobs Mouseketeer Nancy Williams as Kathy Owens, Nancy Stanford, and Judi Silverman carry her off stage.





Christmas Queen Reigns with Santa

Christmastime enthusiasm was expressed in many ways during the weeks prior to vacation. German Club again entertained parents and students at the annual *Weihnachtsabend*, and Mike Moncrief exhibited his talents as Ol' Saint Nick in the cafeteria. The annual Christmas baskets, sponsored by Student Council, overflowed with canned goods, clothing, and cash contributions for needy families. Huge candycanes were purchased by students, and the window of the main foyer was decorated in an intricate stained-glass design.

Mary Black was chosen by the student body and faculty to reign over the holiday festivities as Miss Merry Christmas.

The Christmas assembly marked the end of the school activities as the band and choirs combined in performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus." The long-awaited two weeks had finally come.

Left: Miss Merry Christmas, Mary Black, delights Santa with her charm and assists him in his downtown workshop.

After collecting for charity, Santa Mike Moncrief takes a break with Ruth Vermillion, Becky McCloud, Susie Cole, and Jan Johnston.

A star is added to the library's tree by Judy Farruggia.



"When We Played Our Charades"

To swim or to dance, that is the question. Actually Vice-Versa King Jeff Trigger had no decision to make: the coach gave the word. He must attend the out-of-town swimming meet on the night of January 9, 1965. Although he couldn't reign at the dance, it wasn't as bad as it seems. Special arrangements were made to announce the King and his court at an all-school assembly.

To the rest of the fellows at CHS the night was a long awaited event. It was the day they just sat back and took it easy while their dates played the role of chauffeurs. Not only was the change heartily welcomed by the boys, but the girls also realized their one big chance to show the guys their conception of an ideal date. From the minute the first couple entered through an elaborately decorated door into the land of "Charades," until the band finished its last tune, the evening proved to be wonderful, but they still knew one thing was missing . . . the king.

Vice-Versa King Jeff Trigger is crowned by his date, Donna Mankey, after the announcement at an assembly.



Seen enjoying a Vice-Versa which was unique in decorations, good music, and refreshments are three couples. **Left to right:**

George Valentine, John Shapland, Susan DeMoss, Judi Silverman, Kathy Owens, and Greg Kirby.





Janet Vandevender and Dave Easton delight the audience in the hilarious comedy "Time Out for Ginger."

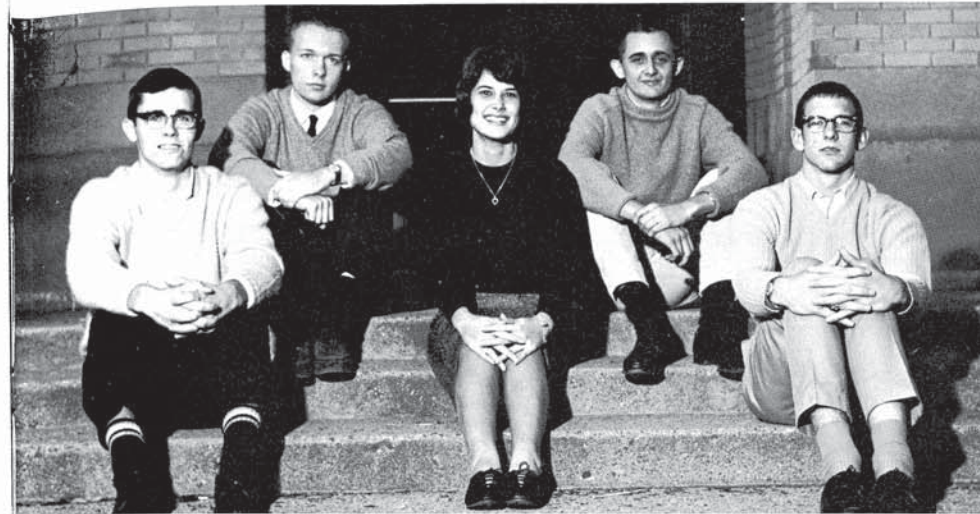
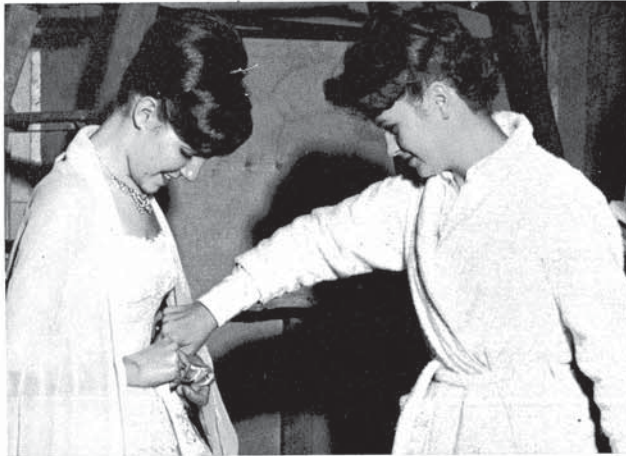
Drama Creates New Interest

The traditional fall plays at CHS have been concerned with serious productions; this year our new dramatic coach, Mr. Greg White, introduced a comical play, "Time Out for Ginger." The hilarious antics of three high school girls after hearing their father's speech on equal rights for women proved to be almost too much, especially when one of them decided to try out for the varsity football team. However disastrous it may have seemed, the nights of November 19 and 20 were delightful for the near capacity audiences.

Wig 'n' Paint's annual winter play, "Stalag 17," repeated the success of the fall play on the evenings of February 4 and 5. This unusual comedy-drama took place in a Nazi war camp where the all-male cast portrayed twenty-one American soldiers in their fight for escape.

With the help of the student director, Esther Garret, and Stage Designer, Mr. Glenn Raney, the stage crew not only made exceptional performance in executing the technicalities, but also produced one of the best sets in recent times. Winding up with the spring productions, it hardly remains to be said that CHS enjoyed a very successful and profitable year in the dramatics department.

Busy backstage getting ready for the opening curtain is Tony Evans as she adjusts Carol Culver's costume.



Meeting in front of the school to discuss their past experiences at Girls' and Boys' State, which they attended last summer are,

left to right: Bob Felty, Michael Jackson, Mary Black, Lee Pelum, and Lynn Peabody.

Outstanding Students Pool Resources

Barb Britton receives word of her distinguished honor. She qualified as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Two of the highest honors paid to Seniors are election to Boys' or Girls' State and selection as a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Girls' and Boys' State allow exceptional high school students to become state politicians for one week. They are given the opportunity to take part in elections of local and state officials, attend mock political conventions, petition for candidacy, observe the various duties of state officials, associate with the party of their choice, and attend lectures aimed at living the students' interest in state politics.

The National Merit Scholarship was originated approximately ten years ago by numerous colleges and business organizations that wished to give financial aid to outstanding students so that they might attend a college or university. Those students applying for the scholarship begin the testing program in their junior year. Those who score highest receive either letters of recommendation, which are useful in applying for colleges, or scholarships ranging from \$850 to \$6,000. Champaign High was proud to have Barb Britton as a national semi-finalist this year.

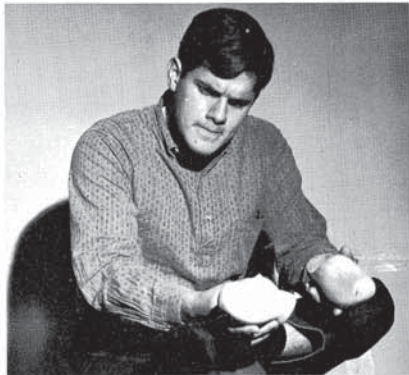




Above: At the Faculty Tea, Mrs. Judy Dahl greets Ingrid Johansson as Donna Mankey, Robin Bradle, and Sara Kretschmer look on.

Right: Foreign Exchange student Ingrid Johansson is always happy to hear from her relatives and friends in Sweden.

Below: Joe Berkson, our exchange student, tries in vain to put on the wooden shoes he brought back from his trip to Holland.



Exchanges

Each year Champaign High sends one teenage ambassador to a foreign country and several throughout the state in exchange for representatives from other schools. It is through these exchanges that we gain a clearer insight into the lives of students in other places.

Every year a junior boy or girl from CHS is carefully selected to represent our school in a European country. In order to be sent abroad, he must first fill out a questionnaire, and then be screened by a special panel of twenty-two faculty members and students. Finally the names of the semi-finalists are sent to the International Student Placement where the finalist is chosen. This year CHS is participating in a new program which will allow one of our students to study for a semester in a foreign school.

Not only are we anxious to learn about life in other countries, but we also feel there is still much to be learned about others in Illinois. For this reason our school participated in five intrastate exchanges this year. The exchanges took place between CHS and the schools of Glennbard, Mount Prospect, Springfield, Blue Mound, and Bellville. In each exchange two students from CHS participated in a week's activities at one of the schools, while we were host to two of their students. In all cases the exchange of ideas and personalities proved to be a useful, and interesting experiment.



Bring New Friends, New Ideas



CHS Intrastate Exchange students Ed Gordon and Janet Vandevender seem to have a little difficulty in getting started on their way to a week's visit at another Illinois high school.

The Foreign Exchange semi-finalists are **left to right:** Mary Miller, Janice Flora, Penny Porter, Kathy Collins, and Steve Luesse. The

five students await the decision as to who will represent Champaign High abroad.





Organizations

*The fun of working together . . .
The association of people
With similar interests;
To mold the individual, within the group . . .
These are the purposes
of Organizations.*



Honor Society members, **Front row:** Martha Foster, Holladay Brown, Patricia Davis, Cathy Hutchinson, Sherrill Walker, Linda Bacchi, Janet Trulock, Karen Kalkwarf, Barb Britton, Terry Flewelling, president; Mary Miller. **Second row:** Robert Weissman, treasurer; Robert Simpson, vice-president; Peter Kimble, Michael

Jackson, Lynn Peabody, John Woods, corresponding secretary; Edward Gordon, Carl Mautz, Gary Hegenbart. **Third row:** Nancy Moss, Beth Garrigus, Mary Cattell, Carol Hanson, Judy Siess, Janet Vandevender, Marianna Greaves, Judy Tanner, Carolyn Harper, Kit Kent, Jane Howard, Jan Johnston.

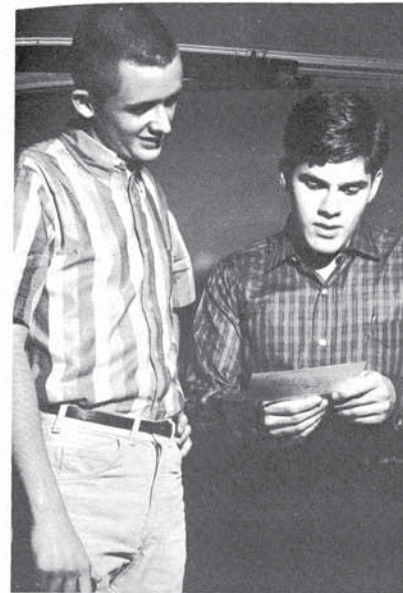
HS Adds New Sponsor, Spring Picnic

"Learn as if you were to live forever" could well be the motto of the Illini Chapter of the National Honor Society. The honorary constantly presents a challenge to its members to strive for higher goals and more complete development. This year meetings were planned to which guest speakers from the University of Illinois were invited. At one club meeting the members were addressed by a college professor on opportunities in the field of dramatics, and entertainment was provided by a folk singer. The purpose of the club's activities is to widen the cultural knowledge and understanding of students with high scholarship.

This year a new tradition was added in Honor Society: an informal picnic was held to welcome initiates. Formal initiation formed a part of the program at the Society's annual banquet. To be eligible for membership a senior must have a 4.50 scholastic average and excellent citizenship; a junior, excellent citizenship and a 4.75 average.

The Honor Society, sponsored this year by Mr. Barry Moskowitz, raised funds to cover the cost of the formal banquet through bake sales and a hop.

Scholars need relaxation too. Beth Garrigus (seated) and Sherry Walker turn their thoughts from studying to a game of checkers.



Debate Club members, **Front row:** Lee Pigage, treasurer; Christopher Dammers, secretary; Gary Hegenbart, president. **Second row:** Vicki Merrick, Ann Cotter, Mary Tempel, Kathy Spetler,

Debate Club: Art of Arguing

The debaters' techniques of persuasion were put to a test at both district and state debate contests. At the meets each team gives a twelve minute speech and a rebuttal. In the fall the CHS team attended an invitational tournament in Rantoul at which their record was one and one.

On Tuesday afternoons the club held intra-club practice debates on the subject of international control of nuclear weapons, the national high school debate topic for this year. The members debate on three levels: novice, junior and varsity.

Proceeds from a sock hop were used for financing debating trips and for purchasing debating materials. Mrs. Helen Cox and Mrs. Carolyn Pierce from the Annex are the new coaches of the squad.

Pro or con. Lee Pellum and Joe Berkson were always prepared to take a firm stand in CHS debates. Here the two boys are compiling material to back their arguments.

Cherry Ekstam. **Third row:** Irving Morgan, Susie Jaycox, Cathy Douglas, Randy Rettberg, Rick Gentile, Steve Henager.

