

Enthusiasm and interest spark the Sophomore Class officers, Dave Fisher, president; Nancy Evans, vice-president; Leslie Hamilton, secretary; and Jeff Hindman, treasurer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore, or the "Senior of 1964" as he calls himself, is CHS's newest inductee. His training ground is Champaign High School, in which he can be seen roaming the halls and uttering his perplexed inquiry, "Does anyone know where Room 310 is?" In a short three years this bewildered, studious individual will become a bewildered, studious senior.

Orientation Day, the Howdy Hop, and assistance from both the upperclassmen and the faculty all aided the sophomores in becoming acquainted with CHS. Soon the sophomores were called upon to select officers who would represent them in class activities. Elected were Dave Fisher, president; Nancy Evans, vice-president; Leslie Hamilton, secretary; and Jeff Hindman, treasurer. Sponsors for the class of 1964 were Mrs. Mary Ellen Guffey and Mr. Lee Cabutti.

With the close of their first year at CHS, the sophomores can look back on the knowledge they have gained, the new friends they have made, and the good times they have had. The class can now look forward to the next two years which hold the promise of many more happy memories.



Mrs. Mary Ellen Guffey



Mr. Lee Cabutti



Phil Abernathy
Karen Adair
Jan Adams
Lemond Adams
Tom Adams
Robert Adolph

Phil Albrecht
Julie Alexander
Lance Allee
Donna Allen
Jean Almond
Gary Arbuckle

Kande Armstrong
Sharon Axton
Andre Bailey
Dan Baker
Mike Baker
Stephen Bales

Mary Balzer
Jacqueline Banks
Jim Barker
Barbara Barksdale
Linda Barr
Dennis Barr

Richard Barr
Geraldine Barth
Doug Basset
Carol Bates
Cheryl Baum
Chuck Bauman

Ron Bauman
John Beasley
Susan Beck
Wayne Beck
Tom Bekemeyer
Phil Bell

Tom Bell
Tom Bellucci
Don Berg
Rik Bergethon
Kathleen Bermingham
Tom Bermingham

Barbara Berry
Steven Bertine
Annette Blaford
Marilyn Blanz
Mary Bradle
Bob Bradley

Stephen Bradley
Ralph Braid
Betty Brandis
Jerry Brandon
Oliva Brent
Dave Brewer



Richard Brewer
Nick Bridge
Roberta Brimm
Howard Britt
Jim Britton
Sherry Brown



Tim Brown
Eddie Bruce
Linda Brumble
Barbara Brumfield
Jaspaline Bryant
Jim Bubon



Ready to Go

Mike Buchanan
Pamela Buckler
Sandra Buffin
Frank Buhman
Larry Bundy
Bob Burtch



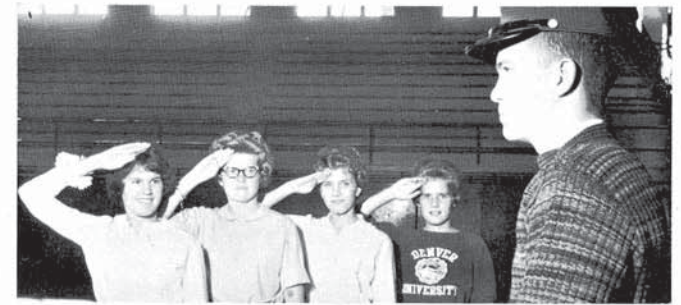
Charles Burtis
Curtis Burton
Pat Burton
Joan Bushouse
Barbara Butts
Nathaniel Caldwell



Sue Cameron
Alan Carpenter
George Carter
Margaret Cheeseman
Patsy Clabaugh
Pat Claybaugh



Tom Clapp
Dorothy Coady
Judy Cobble
Faye Cochran
Johnnie Cole
Janis Coleman



"Aye, Aye, sir!" was heard quite frequently during rehearsals for CHS' Stunt Show, "European Holiday." Allen Lappin gives the command to Ann Youngerman, Sally Dickerson, Sheri Goddard, and Leslie Kretschmer.



Criss Collinson
Judy Cook
Marsha Cook
Robert Cooper
Carol Cornwell
Steve Cosgrove



Diana Cox
Sherm Cribbs
James Curtis
Mike Dahl
Randy Dahl
John Daily



Peggy Dalton
Sharon Dalton
Rhonda Darling
Jerry Davis
Nancee Davis
Nanette Dawkins



Russell Day
Linda Deadmore
Carol Decker
Donald Deem
Phil DeMaris
Earline Demlow



Harold Demlow
Roger Denison
Barbara Derby
Sally Dickerson
Bill Dickey
David Dillman

Bill Dixon
Richard Douglas
Tom Douglas
Earl Dowell
Denny Doyle
Vikki Drew



Donna Drollinger
Bonnie Ducey
Nancy Dunaway
Dave Earl
Jack Earley
Gene Eastin



John Eddy
Sandra Edsall
Richard Edwards
Barbara Egbert
Russ Ehler
Diedre Eichelberger



Bob Eisenberg
Chuck Ellington
Don Elliott
Terry Elliott
Sue Emerick
Tom Ennis



Tyra Eppler
Ronald Essenpreis
Carol Evans
Nancy Evans
Naomi Evans
Terry Evans



Dave Fisher
Marilyn Flanders
Ron Flanders
Harlan Ford
Kenny Fortney
Jim Foster



Steven Foster
Linda Fox
Judy Frank
Terry Frieze
Philomena Fry
Gary Fryman



Dennis Fuqua
Sherry Gaddis
Charles Gaines
Marvin Gaines
Dave Garth
Janice Gentile



Christine Gerbing
Phil Gilbert
Wanda Gilbert
Bettie Gipson
Bette Glatz
Sheri Goddard



Clifford Godden
Jim Good
Bill Goodman
David Grabow
Gloria Graham
John Greaves

Moments of Frustration



Beverly Fagner
Jim Fairfield
Dillon Farmer
Jerry Farruggia
Steve Feathergill
Delinia Fehrenbacher



Robert Felty
Sue Fergusson
Julie Ficklin
Edwin Fields
Mary Filer
Carolyn Ficus



Sue Cameron and Faye Cochran struggle unsuccessfully with their locker as Carol Cornwell looks on with exasperation. This was a common sight at the beginning of the year.



The Sophomore Class officers, Dave Fisher, Nancy Evans, Leslie Hamilton, and Jeff Hindman work industriously to make money for their junior year.

Aim: To Succeed

Bob Green
Loretta Greenwell
Lorraine Greenwell
Kay Gregory
Shirley Griest
Roger Griffet



Janet Griffin
Bob Griffith
Charles Grindley
Suella Grubb
Judy Guitare
Jerry Hahn



Jill Haines
Steven Halcrow
Mike Hall
Pamela Hall
Diane Hamacher
Barb Hamilton



Leslie Hamilton
John Hannagan
Mike Hansen
Pat Hardin
Joanne Harkins
Ginger Harney



Alice Harris
Susan Hartman
Nancy Hartz
Peggy Harvey
Kerry Hassler
Bill Hayden

Mike Heller
Richard Helton
Jerry Henderson
Diana Hendrickson
Chuck Hendrix
Paul Hennessy

Betty Herbert
Pete Herges
Steve Highland
Nancy Hilger
Carl Hill
David Hill

Linda Hillgoss
Jeff Hindman
Stephanie Hirschenson
Ron Hitch
Sharon Hitchins
Janie Hixson

Bob Hoffmeister
Pat Hogan
Jerry Holladay
Georgeanne Holmes
Arlen Holter
Linda Hopper

Barbara Howser
Lonnie Huffman
Janet Humes
Sue Humphreys
Anita Hundley
Richard Hunt

Thomas Hunt
Thomas Hursh
John Ingelman
Orin Ireland
Kenneth Ire
Cecil Ishmon

Barby Jackson
Isaiah Jackson
Jo Jarrett
David Johnson
Delores Johnson
Dennis Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
 Larry Johnson
 Mary Ann Johnson
 Dick Johnson
 Rosalind Johnson
 Lynda Johnston



James Jones
 Mike Joop
 Sharon Kaiser
 John Kauffman
 Sharon Keagle
 Estella Keefer

Eager to Learn

Linda Keene
 Bob Kell
 Janet Kelsey
 Jeanne Kelsey
 Barbara Kennedy
 Don Kennedy



Meri Jean Kessler
 Gary Kidd
 Mary Kimbrell
 Paula Kirby
 Vern Kirby
 Melodie Kirk



Dick Knox
 Yvonne Kornegay
 Dorothy Korst
 Ken Kosanke
 Lesley Kretschmer
 Ron Krusc



Denny Kunza
 Harold LaMar
 Jim Lamb
 Sharon Lambert
 Bob Lamendola
 Allen Lappin



Frank Lees
 Thomas Leming
 Don Lemke
 Rena Lee Lenz
 Russ Leonard
 Carolyn Lewis



In order to exemplify the ideal of the underclassman, Ronnie Essenpreis poses as a hardworking student.



Dottie Lierman
 Alan Ligon
 Jon Lindhjem
 Dick Lindsay
 Leon Lomax
 Twila Lookingbill



Joan Lorenz
 Terry Luttrell
 Duane Lybarger
 Carolyn Lynch
 Susan McArty
 Herb McCalpin



Rebecca McClellan
 Randy McCoy
 Sue McCreery
 Sandy McCulley
 Dick McCullough
 Mike McDaniel



Paulette McDaniel
 Tom McDaniel
 Dan McFall
 Mike McGaughey
 Pat McGinty
 Larry McQuire



Vic McIntosh
 Charles McNeal
 J. D. McNeal
 Larry McNeely
 Brice McWethy
 Bonnie McWilliam



Jeannie Mabry
Catherine Mack
Murray MacKinnon
Eric Magnuson
Steve Main
Nastalia Marks



Fred Markstahler Jr.
Doris Martin
Glen Martin
Tom Martin
Rebecca Marx
Rosalind Mason



Mike Mayo
Russell Meeker
Bob Mellinger
Helmuth Merkel
Stewart Messman
Russell Meyers

Plenty of School Spirit

Don Michael
Ed Miller
Olin Miller
Molly Mills
Jeanne Minyard
Larry Mitchell



Jan Moon
Joy Moon
Jacquie Moore
Ronny Moore
Jim Morenz
Carole Morgan



Don Morgan
Mary Morin
Charles Morley
Carol Morris
Vicky Morris
Greg Moser



Georgia Mosley
Jenkes Mowry
Paula Mueller
Richard Mulcahey
John Mulliken
Lillian Mullins



Carol Myers
Cheryl Nance
Rich Nelson
John Neupauer
Linda Nicholas
Darla Nicola



Martha Oakley
Dottye Oestreich
Linda Ohlsen
Ricardo Ohmit
Brenda Oliver
Larry Olsen



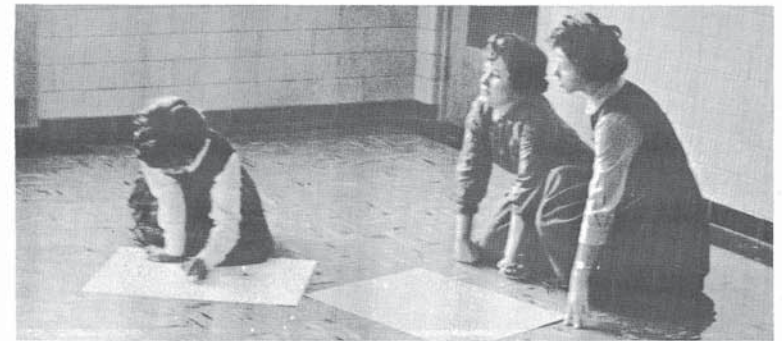
Linnea Olson
Leslie O'Neal
Susie Osborn
Miriam Palmer
Eddie Palmisano
Dorothy Paris



John Payne
Sue Pearson
Jack Pease
Shirley Peat
Linda Pelfrey
Louise Pfeffer



Sue Pfister
Glenda Pickens
Brenda Pittman
Linda Pizell
Toni Powell
Carol Puckett



Helping to make the game a success, Peparoons Mary Bradle, Janet Griffin, and Shirley Griest buoy school spirit by decorating the halls throughout the school with posters and streamers.

Darrell Pulliam
Timothy Purcell
Warren Rachels
Mary Kaye Rains
Carol Rayburn
Sandy Rayburn



Jackie Reynolds
Linda Rhodes
Marcia Richardson
Randy Richardson
Sandra Richey
Jim Richman



Dave Riddell
Paul Rider
Carol Roberts
Patricia Roberts
Glenn Robertson
Larry Robinson



Joanne Roeper
Russell Roy
Susan Rubenacker
Paul Russell
Bill Ryan
Rita Ryan



Ronnie Saathoff
Robert Sarnecki
Larry Schaefer
Mary Schalk
Lucy Schamber
Walter Schamber



Ronnie Schurg
Gary Sebring
Tricia Selin
Jan Shearer
Lorna Siler
Judy Simmons



Ronnie Simmons
Darrell Simpson
Gary Simpson
Jim Simpson
Lee Skornia
Ralph Smalley



Bob Smith
Don Smith
Garry Smith
Patricia Smith
Sharon Smyth
Mary Snyder



Winter '62 was a rugged one, especially at CHS; and Dave Grabow, Terry Friese, Jerry Davis, Judy Spence, Linda Spence, and Judy Stevenson enliven the school day by bombarding each other with snowballs.

Available for Fun



Jay Spear
Judy Spence
Linda Spence
Dan Spratt
Sheryl Staley
Nancee Stanley

Robert Sterling
Ronald Sterling
Steve Stern
Judy Stevenson
Daniel Stewart
Danita Stewart

Wilson Stewart
Steve Stoker
Irene Stombaugh
Edith Stodler
Bob Suttle
Bob Swartz

Carolyn Swift
Janet Tarter
Danny Taylor
Darlene Taylor
Sarah Theobald
Julia Thompson

Linda Thorman
Joe Thurmon
Larry Timm
Vern Tock
Mike Tracey
Roger Trinkle



Steve Trotter
Linda Trower
Jo Ellen Troxell
Elaine Tuchel
Steve Turpin
Beth Tyler



Bill Unzicker
Donna VanDyke
Jerry Vanetta
Mary Vangness
Frances Vaughn
Steve Vinson



Marilyn Vogel
Mary Wagner
Dan Wahlfeldt
F. M. Walker
Hugh Walker
Alan Wallace



Sharon Walters
Gary Ward
Candy Warner
Judy Warren
Emily Washington
Chuck Weber



Sophomore cheerleaders Judy Frank, Susie Osborn, Leslie Hamilton, Brenda Oliver, and Margaret Wise take time out from practicing "Beat-um" to give their crowd-winning smiles.



Norman Weber
Larry Weedman
Bob Werts
Skip Whitesell
Yvonne Whiteside
Terry Wiggs



Gayle Wiley
Anne Wilhite
Thomas Williams
Ronnie Winburn
Carolyn Winfrey
Terry Wingert



Margaret Wise
Marsha Wise
Darlene Wiseheart
Bill Witt
John Witt
Jacqueline Worner



Diane Wright
Gary Wright
Dan Wright
Mike Wright
Stephen Wright
Beverly Young



Ann Youngerman
Jim Zindars
Jim Zorns

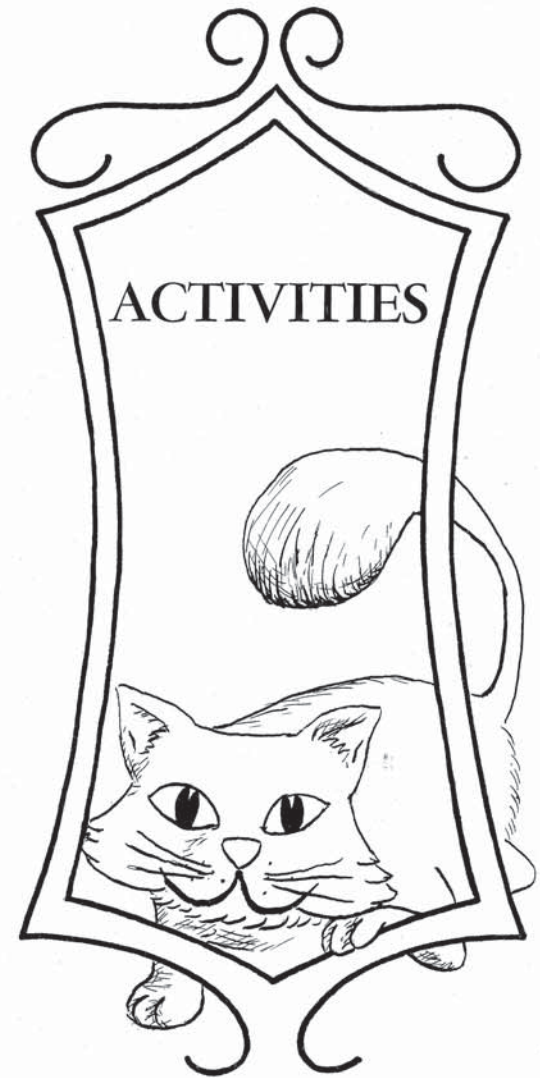
SOPHOMORE CAMERA SHY

Hildred Anderson
Susan Cline
Kenneth Davis
James Estergard
George Floyd

Herb Hardenbrook
Barbara Lindsey
Larry McCoy
Isadore McDuffy
Rita Matin

Mary Ann O'Bryan
Diana Richardson
Karen Vandeventer
Joseph Williams
Christine Wilson
John Wright





The 1962 Maroon

HOMECOMING...19 61...STUNT SHOW



Senior boys, Gene Forsythe, French Fraker, and Robert Ross, pin corsages on members of the Homecoming Court, Nancy Russell, Tula Vaream, and Joann Weibel.



Joann Weibel, Tula Vaream, Susie Smith, and Nancy Russell leave the football field after being serenaded by the band.



A formal picture of the Homecoming Court and their escorts. Standing: Doyle Bright, Susie Smith, Mike Mulligan, Wanda Decker, Joann Weibel, Bill Hay, Nancy Russell, and Chuck Thompson. Seated: Carl Punkay and Tula Vaream.



A crowning kiss for Homecoming Queen Tula Vaream from Football King Carl Punkay.

Homecoming 1961 was more elaborate than ever before. Through the sponsorship of the Student Council, Homecoming was expanded to cover an entire week-end rather than only one day. Previously Homecoming was nothing more than a football game and a sock hop; however, this year the festivities included a pep assembly, game, sock hop, Stunt Show, and a semi-formal dance.

During the week voting took place to nominate and select the queen and her court. At the pep assembly on Friday the five finalists were announced. At this time the girls were given corsages. During half time of the game they were again presented as the band formed a heart and played "Let me Call You Sweetheart." At the sock hop that evening the queen was announced. On Saturday night Queen Tula Vaream was crowned by Football King Carl Punkay. Other members of the court were Nancy Russell, Joann Weibel, Wanda Decker, and Susie Smith.

Behind every good show lie many hours of hard work and co-operation from the performers. "European Holiday," this year's Stunt Show, was an example of fine showmanship and outstanding talent. Under the direction of Lawrence Connolly with the assistance of student director Sherry Rector, the audience was taken on a musical tour through such countries as England, Ireland, France, and Germany. The Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Rick Bergthorn and Suellen Scoggin, invited all to join them at a London Garden Party and to witness the Changing of the Guard. In France, the next stop, there was a small French Cafe and a view of the underside of a Can-Can skirt. The Irish washerwomen were the representatives of Ireland and German beer drinking and dancing were typical of Germany. The gaities, songs, monologues, and pantomimes all led to the crowning of the Football King, Carl Punkay.

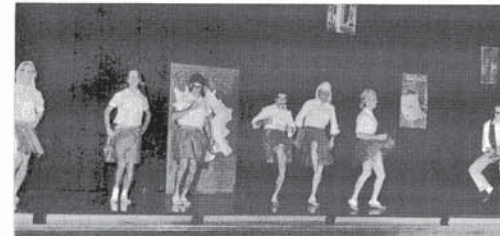
The curtains drawn on a now empty stage and the lights dimmed until the next big production, the performers turned their thoughts to the Homecoming Dance, which was held for the first time in the cafeteria.



The junior girls' dance line finds it hard to decide what step to use.



Pastel costumes and shapely legs help to make the senior girls dance line a huge success.



Men? . . . as unpredictable as women!



The Triads sing another popular tune.

BEAT URBANA WEEK!



The posters tell the story!



The great impostor . . .
Barbara Herbert.



In person . . . Coach Tom Stewart.

The Champaign-Urbana game climaxed a very exciting week in the lives of all CHS students. This year in preparation for the "big" game, the Student Council inaugurated a contest to build up enthusiasm among the students. Each class was assigned a separate floor and told to decorate it with posters.

A pep assembly was held on Friday afternoon in which the Pepettes skinned the "Tiger." The Pepettes also marched and impersonated several members of the team as well as Coach Stewart. All the events leading up to the game seemed to pay off as CHS beat Urbana 26-20 in a football thriller.



Gala senior girls help the team reach their goal.



Tired, but happy, the seniors enjoy one of their last high school dances. Seated: Bob Evans, Sharon Spratt, Sara Gillespie, Judy Owens, Bonnie Stout, and Dave Fletcher. Bob Miller, Jim Kearns, and Tula Vaream look on.



Taking a refreshing pause are Nancy Evans, Jon Lindhjem, Sue Overman, and Bob Bachman.

MYSTIC NIGHT OF THE "C"

Due to the diligent work of the Champaign lettermen, the "C" Club Dance, "Mystic Night of the 'C,'" was enjoyed by all who attended. All of the arrangements for decorations, entertainment, and refreshments were made by the boys without any feminine help. The results of their efforts was a gym decorated with a blue, false ceiling and numerous dazed athletes scattered on the walls.



Chaperons, Mr. Gilbert Papp and date, have the last dance.

At Champaign High, Christmas was a most meaningful time of the year. The students and the halls both took on a new sparkle. The students did so, because they knew that two weeks of vacation lay ahead; and the halls, because the Student Council had adorned their doors with candy canes and evergreen sprigs. Even the teachers were happy when they received holly cups and notes from the Student Council. The Christmas tree and Nativity scene in front of the Little Theater served as a reminder to all that passed that this was the season of joy. It warmed the hearts of all when CHS received the thanks of two less fortunate families for whom it had the opportunity of making Christmas a bit happier.

Again this year, as every year the Chamber of Commerce asked the help of the Student Council in selecting a senior girl to serve as Miss Merry Christmas. This year Wanda Decker was chosen to reign over the holiday festivities as Miss Merry Christmas.

At the Christmas Assembly the choirs and band presented many songs of the season. After this the entire student body "Sang Along with Shaul." The program was concluded with the "Alleluia Chorus." With glad tidings in their hearts all left for a long sought after vacation.



A wave of Christmas spirit radiates from Wanda Decker and Santa Claus.



A wreath of Christmas joy is placed on the window by Gretchen Albers, Chris Korst, Gayle Wood, and Sara Gillespie.



The lights, the tinsel, and the stars—a time CHS will remember.

CHRISTMAS

AT CHS



CHS presents a Christmas gift of five lovely beauties, Mary Blair, Gretchen Albers, Wanda Decker, Vickie Friedman, and Sherry Smith.



Judy Owens and Jim Alcorn say "Hello" to Mr. and Mrs. Snow.



King Terry Fairbanks and Ann McKnight sit on their royal thrones.

OPUS IN PASTEL



Members of the Vice Versa court, Shirley Rhodes and Jack Corum, Bob Evans and Sharon Spratt, Ann McKnight and Terry Fairbanks, Kathy McGuire and Chuck Peabody, "stand one out" for the photographer. Not pictured are Wanda Decker and Carl Punkay.



Phil Lindsay, CHS graduate, takes his turn in the spotlight.

A night out on the town free of charge—for the fellas! On January 6, 1962, the Baton Club sponsored its annual Vice-Versa dance in the boys' gym. This year Johnny Rinaldo and his combo added their high notes to the twist and the coronation of the Vice-Versa King, Terry Fairbanks. The hard work exerted for the dance was evident in the unique decorations and tasty refreshments. Hats off to the Baton Club for presenting a beautiful and fun-filled evening.



The royal couple lead off the first dance after their coronation.



A Royal Threesome: Linda Ostema, Urbana High; Kitty Gore, Uni High; and Sherry Smith, Champaign High.

The soft glow of lights in the Illini Union Ballroom and the music of Wayne Carr supplied the setting for an enchanting Tri-High Dance. This year, as in previous years, Champaign, Urbana, and University High Schools worked together to give one of the finest dances of the year. The theme, "Diamonds and Velvet," was carried out in the programs. Black suede cloth represented the velvet; and an engraved aluminum form, the diamond. The main feature of the bids was a silver metallic tassel. After the presentation and coronation of the three queens, a U of I student played a few folk songs and ballads. Three lovely queens and three schools combining their efforts to give a pleasurable dance, added up to a memorable evening.

Diamonds



and Velvet

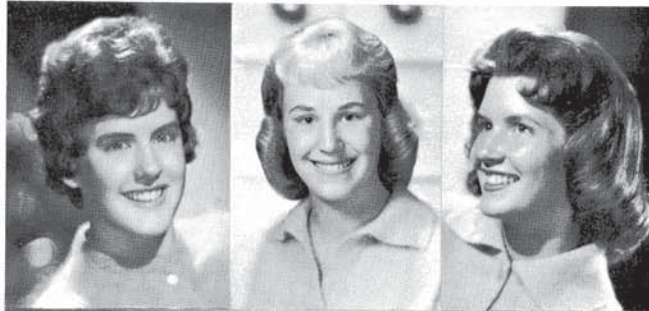
Presenting her majesty, the CHS queen—Sherry Smith.

CHS HONORS...

THE SENIORS OF THE MONTHS

To be a Senior of the Month is one of the greatest honors that can be given to a senior at CHS. This is not an honor based on academics, but on school activities and citizenship. It is awarded on the basis

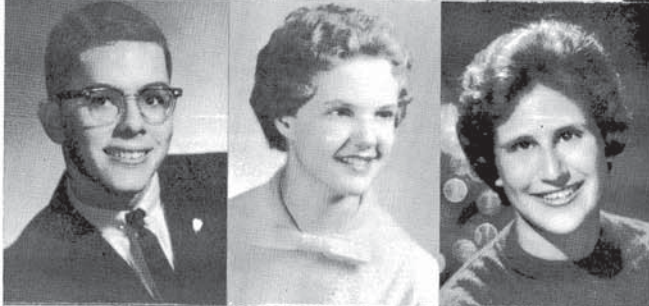
of points, and each activity is valued for a given number of points. This year the honor has been given to seventeen outstanding seniors who have demonstrated their ability in leadership and service.



Sherry Smith
Co-September

Gretchen Albers
Co-September

Bonnie Stout
Co-October



Richard Harper
Co-October

Susie Scoggin
Co-November

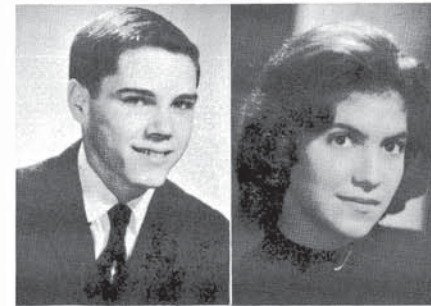
Paula Gottschalk
Co-November



Jim Kearns
Co-December

Kathy McGuire
Co-December

Chris Korst
Co-February



Ralph Keyes
Co-February

Vickie Friedman
Co-March



Chuck Peabody
Co-March

Sharon Spratt
Co-April

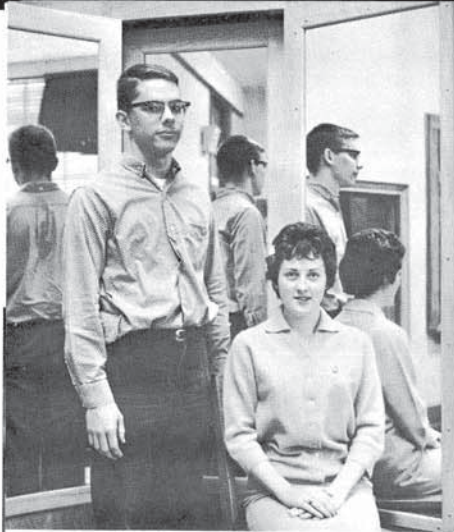
Bob Evans
Co-April



Mike Mulligan
Co-May

Sara Gillespie
Co-May

Joann Weibel
June



Reflections of honor. Richard Harper and Kathy McGuire, SAR and DAR recipients.

CITIZENSHIP

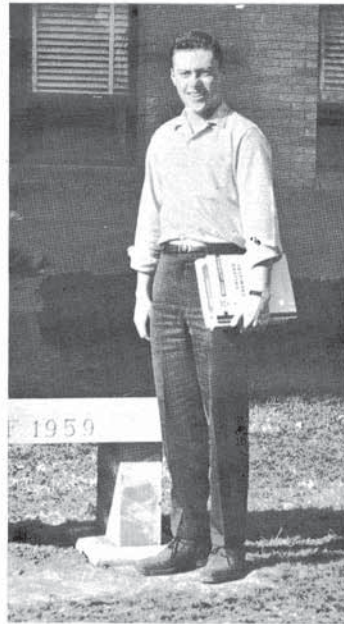
This year's recipients of the DAR and SAR awards were Kathy McGuire and Richard Harper. These awards, based on scholarship, citizenship, and patriotism, are given annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. Students are selected for this honor by the faculty upon recommendation of the seniors. Area recipients were honored at a banquet where they received medals of merit.

Any junior wishing to apply for a National Merit Scholarship is eligible to do so. After taking the Merit tests, which are usually offered in March, the applicant must wait several months for his results. Those students ranking highest in English, science, and math are then considered for scholarships. CHS was proud to have Ron Moyer chosen as a finalist for this Award.

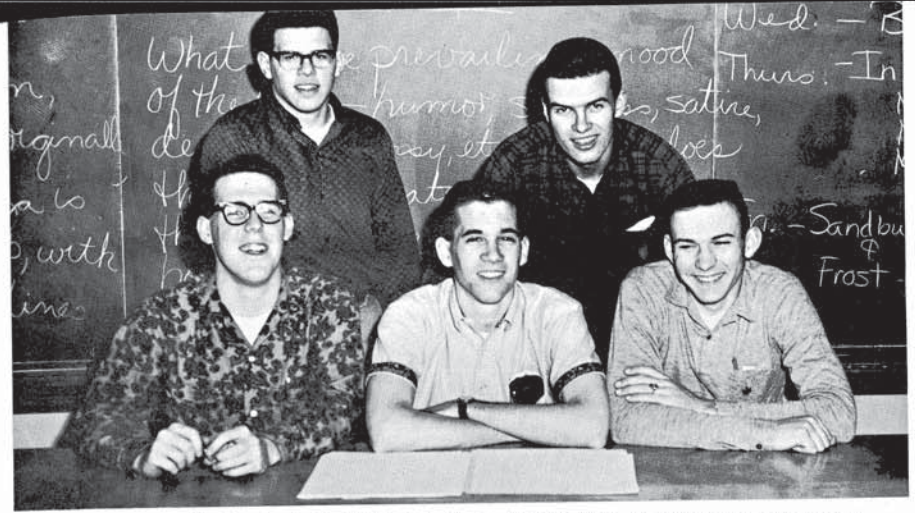
SCHOLARSHIP



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Ron Moyer, Merit Scholar recipient.



Leadership through fellowship. Seated: John McClelland, Jim Kearns, and Chuck Peabody. Standing: Bill Berkson and Bob Evans.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT



Opening the door to opportunity is Girls' State representative, Susie Scoggin.

In the spring of each year, the entire faculty is asked to nominate ten boys and five girls who will attend Boys' and Girls' State. The five boys and one girl receiving the highest number of nominations are then eligible to attend the respective conventions. This past summer, as representatives of CHS, Bob Evans, Jim Kearns, Chuck Peabody, John McClelland, and Bill Berkson attended Boys' State, held in Springfield; Susie Scoggin attended Girls' State, scheduled at Jacksonville. The purpose of these conventions is to teach the young people about government on a city, state, and national basis.

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Miss Marion Stuart and Principal Clint R. Kelly commend Ralph Keys for being an NCTE award winner.

Ralph Keyes and Robert Pugh, now living in New Hampshire, were recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English as winners in the annual NCTE composition contest. Since the NCTE is a non-profit organization, the winners are not given monetary scholarships, but they are recommended for college admission and financial assistance.

To be eligible for this award, a student must fulfill the following requirements: 1) he must have two letters of recommendation; 2) he must write three original compositions, including an autobiographical sketch, an impromptu theme, and an out-of-class paper; and 3) he must score successfully on the standardized tests of literary awareness.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

"Knowledge is power," but it is not easily come by. It requires self-determination, drive, and many hours of long study. Rare is the individual who can attain a 4.95 average in high school, and rarer still is the individual who maintains a 5.00 throughout his high school years. CHS had two such outstanding students in Norris Dahlstrom, valedictorian, and Richard Harper, salutatorian. It can be said without hesitation that these two have the ability to do much with their lives, and only the best can come from their ardent efforts.



Grades make the difference for Norris Dahlstrom and Richard Harper.



Employees of an airline company tell Larry Mennenga and Ann Wenger about their profession.

Working with the Champaign Chamber of Commerce, the Student Council was able to present a new program to the student body—Careers Showcase. Speakers from different professions were invited to speak to the students on such subjects as medicine, city government, secretarial work, and journalism. Meetings were open to any sophomore, junior, or senior who was interested in learning about the requirements and salaries of the various jobs. The purpose of this project was to give the students a keener insight to their future opportunities and professions.

CAREER SHOWCASE



Senior boys listen to a talk given by members of the Armed Forces.

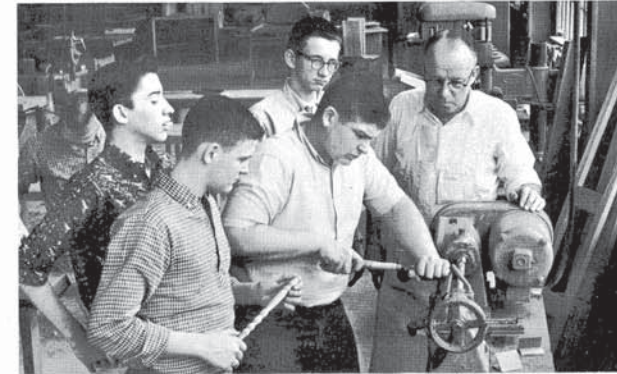


Miss Dorothy Willcoxon instructs her Spanish classes to tune in Channel 4.



Mr. Allen Smith directs his Physics class in the use of the barometer.

CLASS- ROOM



Mr. Hajalmer Wick watches his Wood Shop class use the wood lathe.

ASSISTANT TO THE TEACHERS

No, the students are not part of a space program—they are taking advantage of the newly installed language lab! Language labs are a fast moving trend all over the country, and it is evident that the language teachers at CHS are putting them to good use. Under the direction of Mr. Edgar Blair, the lab is open to all French, Spanish, German, Latin, and English classes. Tapes of vocabulary words, grammar aids, and stories are piped to the ears of all alert language students. It has been found that students respond willingly to and gain much from this new type of teaching.



Amo, amas, amat are the words heard through the carphones by Mike Mulligan.



Tyra Eppler demonstrates a balance of poise and charm as Mrs. Nancy Wilson and members of her Physical Education class look on.

SHOTS



The Student Council plays a very important part in school elections. Gene Forsythe, Kay Gregory, and Tula Vaream display campaign material used for class officer elections.

What is a student council? A good student council is one which provides a means for expression of student opinion; promotes good student-faculty relations, and, most important of all, serves as an educational device. These are the objectives of the Champaign High School Student Council. It can attain these goals only if the student body is willing to back them.

A prime purpose of this organization is to serve as a liaison between the faculty and the students. In order to do this, each year ten representatives from each of the three classes work with the five student officers and their adviser, Mrs. Edna Richmond, to serve the aims of the school.

Projects were many and varied. They fell into two categories: service projects, which included Lost and Found, Welcome and Welfare, and Sophomore Orientation; and social projects, which included Homecoming and International Supper.

A new addition to the Council this year was the House of Representatives. Every homeroom elected one member to attend one or two meetings a month. Presiding over the House meetings was Speaker of the House, Susie Scroggin. With this group it was hoped that the Student Council would have a closer contact with the students, and they in turn would have the opportunity of participating in their school's affairs.

Realizing the need for order, Courtesy-Clean-up Week was instigated as an effort to make the students aware of the necessity for cleanliness and order in the halls. A sh-h-h campaign and wastepaper baskets aided the success of this project.

Other Council committees were Seniors of the Month, Interstate Exchange, Elections, and Cheerleading. All of the committees worked hard to make this year a successful one.

A training ground for future leaders, a place where student and teacher can meet on a common field—this is the Student Council.



The Student Council sponsors the foreign exchange program. The finalists selected to represent CHS were Butch Hausserman, Ginny Odell, and John Peirce.



The pace setters of C.H.S. *Front row:* Bob Evans, Vickie Friedman, Ralph Keyes, Sharon Spratt, Sara Gillipie, Tula Vaream, Bonnie Stout, Gene Forsythe, Gretchen Albers, and Mike Mulligan. *Middle row:* Don Langhoff, Ginny Odell, Pete Bates, Sue Overman, Gayle Wood, Sue Meyer, Butch Haussermann, Pam Bidwell, and Mike Carrington. *Back row:* Bill Hay, Kay Gregory, Dave Fisher, Joy Moon, Larry Robinson, Margaret Wise, Tom Bekemeyer, Brenda Oliver, Jeff Hindman, Susie Osborn, and Arlen Holter.

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Joann Weibel, Student Council President 1961-62.



Student Council officers: *Seated:* Susie Scroggin, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Richmond, adviser; and Sherry Smith, secretary. *Standing:* Chris Korst, treasurer; and Kathy McGuire, parliamentarian.