



TWENTY-FOUR Juniors and seniors comprise the CHS chapter of the Future Secretaries Association. Membership was available after a student completed one year of a secretarial course. FRONT ROW: Denise Memenga, Barbara Clay, Marianne Thulin, Pam Corum, Brenda Raud, Kathy Rusk. ROW TWO: Deanna Dickey, Mary Britton, Karen Peters, Jackie Williams,

Betty McConkey, Patricia Elder, Kathy Cordon, Trudy Curee. ROW THREE: Cheryl White, Cindy Fulfer, Debbie Butsch, Linda Staley, Linda Miebach, Janet Sears, Billie Jean Koch, Cathy Reifstuck. To help finance trips for the girls who were elected to go to the national convention the club sponsored the "January Jump."

Conventions and Workshops Supplement Secretarial Training

OFFICERS Sue Goswell, Susan Stuart, and Beverly Guinn learn to cope with automation.



In their dreams, Future Secretaries see themselves in Washington D.C., Chicago, and California, as secretaries to lawyers, airline executives, and government officials. Programs this year were calculated to make dreams a reality, with topics ranging from civil service to grooming and cosmetics.

Careers have already begun for most senior members, who held jobs in school, hospital, business and factory offices. FSA has no boys. But once, the girls recall, it had one.

RUTH STEWART types a letter for Pam Lindell. Mrs. Ida Ricketts checks for mistakes.



FFA Raises Test Crops

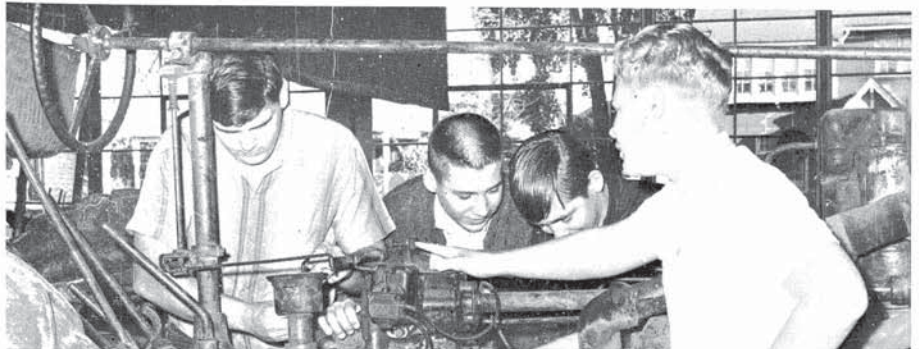
Locating tile, using effective insecticides on farm animals, constructing better buildings, learning and using new ideas, are some of the challenges facing FFA members. Under the leadership of Mr. Lowell Hillen, the boys experimented on an 8 acre test plot of soybeans and with animals they had raised themselves throughout the summer. The children of Cunningham Home were able to see such films as "Big Red" and "Abbott and Costello" in February because of the work of FFA members.

FUTURE FARMERS Bill Keeler, Steve Dively, Earl Morgan, Carl Maggio, and John Biehl weight down Tom Rayburn with cans of food for their Christmas drive.



THE EIGHT FFA officers meet to discuss the club's plans for this year and those in the future. Shown here are, FRONT ROW: Larry Corum, treasurer; Steve Henderson, sentinel. ROW TWO: Dan Ross, reporter; Bill Biehl, vice-president. ROW THREE: Bill Wood, president; Jim Pankan, secretary; Allen Scoggin, parliamentarian; and Paul Grammer, assistant treasurer.

TOM WILLIAMS, David Burge, and John Matteson and Steve Heffernan study the mechanical operations of a John Deer tractor which has been put into running order once more



by FFA members. They worked on this John Deer as well as another tractor during class time and meetings to learn about both new and old farm machinery.



FRONT ROW: Bea Brown, Nancy Eisner, Linda Farnham, Micki Balzer, Barb Fancher, Sally Stocks, Cathy Walker, Gail Roland, Penny Porter, Nancy Graham, LaVerne Berry. ROW TWO: Connie Kozikowski, Nancy Gipson, Rosie Kappes, Betty Mattheis, Linda Kresca, Beverly Britton, Sharon Halt, Kathy Feathergill, Jane Kelley, Pat Christie, Michelle Korry, Beverly Blackwell. ROW THREE: Alana Gorski, Patty Cain,

Susie Holloway, Kassie Kobel, Tish Coughlin, Linda Schilling, Sally Good, Debbie Woyner, Heather Cattail, Pam Mitchell, Carolyn Berger, Francine Brown. ROW FOUR: Sharon Heimbarger, Marcia Eppler, Sandie Gish, Judy Fiock, Jane Schaefer, Nancy Greenstein, Becky Durant, Sheila Hassler, Jane Jackson, Karen Miller, Susie Wogrich, Beth Tapscott. ROW FIVE: Diane Merrifield, Kitty Finlay, Joan Froom, Patty

Dukes, Sandi Armstrong, Geri Wise, Lana Worden, Carol Hutchinson, Marianne Rawles, Sue Hershberger, Mary Jo Doyle, Fran Friederick. ROW SIX: Linda Miebach, Susan Porter, Rita Nachtmann, Mary Williams, Mary Nadarski, Carrie Durant, Jackie Magnuson, Anne Miller, Candy Witt, Bettie Schlorff, Toni Evans, Toni Roberts. Not pictured are FTA sponsors Mrs. Eilfriede Gabbert and Mrs. Louise Vidas.

Future Nurses Plan Easter Party for Pre-School Children



The possibility of a college scholarship awarded to a senior girl provided great impetus to the FNA'ers in the study of nursing careers. During Easter the club sponsored a party for the Junior Service League Nursery. In addition FNA members adopted an elderly woman at a local nursing home and viewed the newly-purchased laboratory equipment at Mercy Hospital.

FNA members Cheryl Cramer and Ruth Berg present a gift plant at Leonard's Nursing Home.



10 Per Cent of CHS Students May Spend Entire Life in School

One would question the possibility of a teacher shortage if he witnessed the size of CHS's FTA. 197 girls and 3 boys banded together by parliamentary procedure, committee reports, and pages of roll call checks did achieve some organization. Plans for a teacher's tea in December, a pot luck supper, and a winter caroling program were made; faithful members who survived the crowds for two years were able to plan on nine weeks of cadet teaching in area grade schools and junior highs.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Conover, Judy Hunter, Belinda Daniels, Alexa Seaman, Melanie Spence. ROW TWO: Mary Barber, Patty Page, Cheryl Faust, Kay Peterson, Dee Roesch. ROW THREE: Rosemary Barfels, Kathy Bair, Linda Proctor, Kathy Dickerson, Nancy Miller. ROW FOUR: Lela Bundy, Cathy

McLoughlin, Pat Judy, Alice Odell, Donna Richardson, Linda Meier. ROW FIVE: Sandra Schweighart, Linda Schweighart, Linda Coad, Bobbi Miler, Donna Reed, Helen Genes. ROW SIX: Kathy Becker, Barb Koester, Jone Dorris, Betsy Schooley, Nancy Albers, Linda Irie.



A SWEET note on a cold Christmas night.



MEMBERS OF FNA. FRONT ROW: Mary Walsh, Jeannie Herrin, Trudy Morris. ROW TWO: Sherry Mitchell, Peggy Logan, Kathy Michener. ROW THREE: Jane Dresselhaus, Cheryl Cramer, Kathy Rauckman. ROW FOUR: Mary Schmidt,

Judy Garinger, Ruth Berg. Members of the Future Nurses Association, with help from their sponsor, Mrs. Anne Sims, gathered information about their chosen careers in the field of nursing and performed many community services.

Vocational Ed. Combines Classroom, Practical Experience

Office Occupations, a second-hour class as well as a club, enjoyed the benefits of a new team-taught program this year. It combined with home-ec, shop, and other courses to form Co-operative Vocational Education. A hop and candy and bake sales provided funds for a Christmas party, pins for new members, and a banquet for all the employers of senior members.



RIGHT. FRONT ROW: Sandra Tinsley, Beverly Quinn, Christy Moss, Juli Saunders. ROW TWO: Jo Ann Johnson, Connie Minnich, Joan McClannahan, Kathy Kirk. ROW THREE: Linda Stanely, Paula Landsaw, Pat Elder, Diana Ross. ROW FOUR: Sue Gosnell, Denise Mennenga, Billie Jean Koch, Ruth Stewart, Joyce Diepholz. ABOVE RIGHT. FRONT ROW: Kathy Spittler, Kathy Roberts, Janet Sears. ROW TWO: Nancy Tibbetts, Carol Tempel. ROW THREE: Brenda Roud, Sharon Wilcoxon, Sandra Stuart. ROW FOUR: Betti McConkey, Julie Steinfeldt, Carol Goodling. ABOVE: Nancy Barker and Sue Adkins work in the IBM room during OO class second hour.

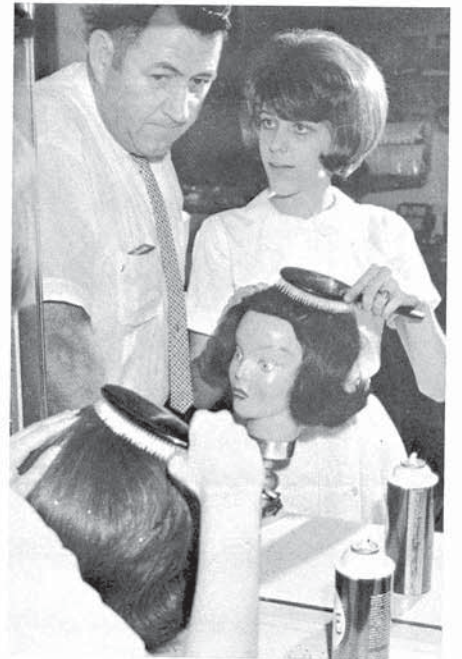


Members of Distributive Education club. FRONT ROW: Glenda Rexroad, Judy Aldrich, Sharon Brown, Debbie Hudson, Pam Richmire, Betty Michels, Linda Minear, Patty Webster. ROW TWO: Cleveland Mason, Jo Cille Apperson, Sandy Dean, Judy Jackowski, Mike Ritter, Jim

Klingeloffer, Larry Ohlsson, Mike Shephard. ROW THREE: Mr. David Morgan; sponsor, Linda Wise, Veronica Warren, Janet Laws, Waymond Jackson, John Vamer, David O'Bryan, Victor Delay, Dave McConnell, Al Cuddeback.

DE Visits Merchandise Mart and Chicago Board of Trade

Five o'clock rush hour, and who could possibly be causing a traffic jam by reading **Pride and Prejudice** while the light turns green? It could only be a DE member-catching up on homework while returning from his part-time job. However, all is not work in the DE club. Funds from candy sales and a sock hop financed an Employer Appreciation Banquet in April as well as a trip to Chicago's Merchandise Mart and Board of Trade. Inspired by sponsor David Morgan, members strove to achieve the Outstanding Student Award or selection as Champaign's representative to the national convention.

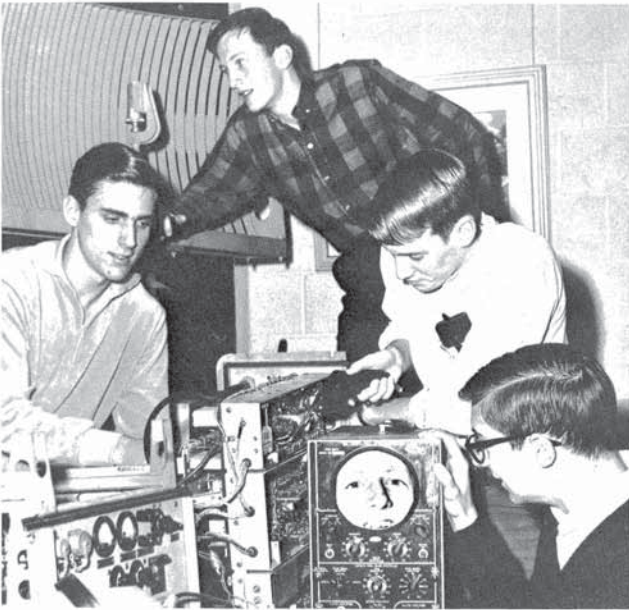


LEFT: ON THE JOB training is provided for Judy Jackowski, DE student. Members of DE held various jobs in downtown Champaign. ABOVE: Debbie Dillman receives instruction at a local hair salon on the correct use of styling tools.

JETS Visit U of I Physics Lab

Boys in JETS, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, spent many hours tinkering with the radar system in room 312. Even so, it may be made to work some day, according to some sources. The group also toured the U of I

physics and biological labs where they learned about special student projects in engineering, heard a lecture on Bionics, and participated in the Engineering Aptitude test. The club is organized on national and state as well as local levels.



ABOVE: SMILE! You're on candid radar. Jack Slater is caught in the act of being himself. Randy Rettberg looks on

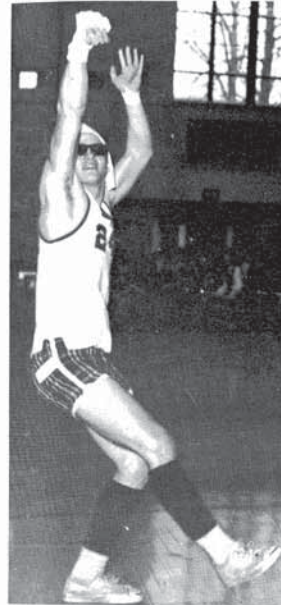
in amazement as Dale Hudson and Scott Wetenkamp quickly make needed repairs. BELOW: Preparing to 'take off' with



FRONT ROW: Don Ferber, Ben Chin. ROW TWO: Glen Grindley, Eric Wildhagen. ROW THREE: Scott Wetenkamp, Randy Rettberg, president. ROW FOUR: Rick Pappin, Jim Beavers, Dave Terrill, secretary. ROW FIVE: Rick Kiaz, James Stewart. ROW SIX: Michael Rigbsy, Dale Hudson, vice-president. Sponsor is Mr. Allen Smith.

a gyroscope is Glen Grindley. Rick Pappin tops it off while Mike Rigbsy steadies the operation.

Men of Letters Perfect Athletics Skills, Explore Fine Arts



A TRADITIONAL pep assembly for the Urbana game was interrupted by the wild antics of seven "C" club members.

Apparently the seventy-six athletes of C-Club aspired to be men of letters in more than one sense of the word this year. Their literary abilities were displayed in publicity for their hop "Come Bop at Our Hop" and in an assembly.

In the spring (when a young man's fancy turns to outdoor work-outs and another awards assembly) the boys took time out from the strenuous task of rope-holding to sponsor an all-school dance and a picnic for the coaching staff.



C CLUB MEMBERS. ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Tom Deskin, Doug Kurasek, Don Truitt, Mark Morgan, Tim Bates, John Ross, Craig Hubert, Mike Logan. ROW TWO: John Estergard, Mike Dixon, Don Tucker, Mark Koster, Doug Hatfield, Jim McCloud, Bob Shapland, Terry Andrews. ROW THREE: Carly Wise, Jan Hoffman, David Travor, Charlie Stahl, Bill Purkiser, Jeff Cole, John Hindman, Jeff Tock, Gary Thurman. ROW FOUR: Randy Smith, Steve Williams, John Johnson, Jim Dobrovoly, Larry Potter, Mike Anderson, Jim Lateer, Eddie Wilson, Mr. Richard Wooley, sponsor.

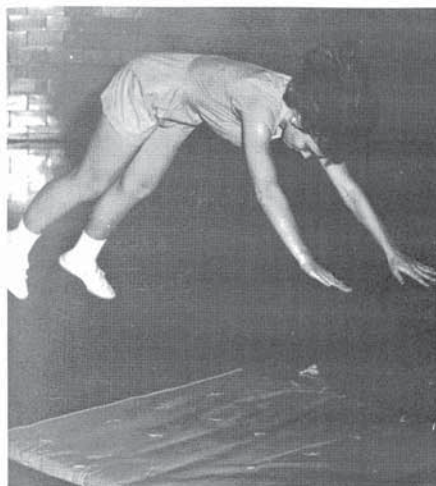
LEFT: FRONT ROW: Pat McEvoy, Steve Geiger, Tom Bonnell, Jack Wong, Tom Long. ROW TWO: Les Piggie, John White, Randy Pippen, Bill Wise, Doug Mattox, Bob Taylor. ROW THREE: Frank Alexander, Kenny Jones, Mike Cox, Randy Gilmore, Jon Bowman, Jim Keller. ROW FOUR: Randy Carr, Rocky Peacock, Phil Rayes, Barry Rogers, Ron Halcrow, Pat Dorsey, Bruce Elliott. ROW FIVE: Jim Liggett, Mike Haley, Pat Hayes, Jeff Mills, Bruce Wetman, Joe Dendy, Richard Buschbach.

Car Wash, Spudnut and Gymsuit Sales Finance GAA Outings

Can you jump across the gym three times in rapid succession? chin yourself on the flagpole? STOP! GAA is eager to claim you. The year's GAA-sponsored activities included Tuesday bowling and Thursday campouts. The girls found themselves washing cars, and selling spudnuts and an occa-

sional green gym suit to finance sending delegates to national leadership conferences. Guided by Miss LaVerne Kenon, GAA organized a girls' All-Star basketball game, slumber parties, and a mother-daughter banquet. Outstanding members were rewarded in the spring with pins, charms, or the letter "C."

GAA'ers at the main building and annex participated in bowling, soccer, basketball, and swimming. LEFT: Linda Hill perfects her technique at Tuesday bowling session. UPPER RIGHT: Flying? Well, not exactly. Jill Hardin shows her tumbling abilities in a somersault dive. RIGHT: GAA'er adds up strikes and spares for bowlers. BELOW: Kris Pattan tempts Jennie Chin and Jo Carter into a purchase. The girls sold candy during PE classes and after school.



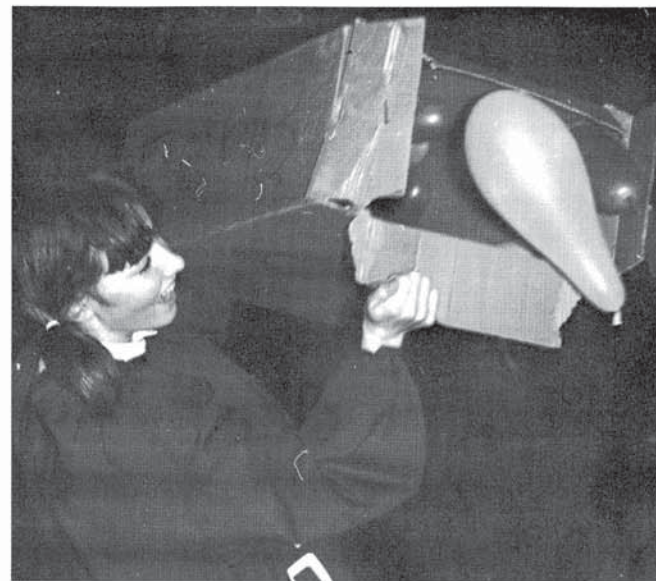


FRONT ROW: Sue Jaycox, Sanaa Talha, Debby Hunt, Kathy Rubenacker, Cheryl Faust, Jackie Magnuson, Kathy Mitchener, Ruth Berg, Sheryl Lovingfoss, Vicki Palmer, Sue Carrillo, Carol Givens. ROW TWO: Nancy Knepler, Cindy Massanari, Cathy Hall, Kassie Kobel, Nancy Alexander, Connie Kozikowski, Peggy Logan, Jean Herrin, Sheila Hassler, Jean Black, Linda Hendrickson, Sue Porter, Cheryl Baldwin. ROW THREE: Helen Genes, Grace Richardson, Candy Witt, Gwen Tummelson, Judy Coleman, Gayle Fielding, Anne Miller, Diana Harrison,

Cindy Doelen, Sue Weorich, Karen Gwinn, Pat Looker, Maggie Reno, Debby Larson. ROW FOUR: Mary McElligot, Jane Dorris, Donna Reed, Edra Jones, Donna Richardson, Linda Meier, Linda Coad, Melanie Spence, Verlie Elliott, Marilyn Jungst, Pat Cusick, Terri Wikoff, Peg McCall, Judy Kirkwood. ROW FIVE: Lela Bundy, Holly Holter, Betsy Schooley, Barb Koester, Carol Durant, Linda Manning, Sharon Potts, Sue Berkstrom, Trudy Troxall, Libby Lindell, Rosemary Ellis, Barb Bunting, Gail Kempe, Marian Dudley.



MAX MAROON, Cindy Wright, was chosen by Peparoons in the spring. RIGHT: Max celebrates touchdown.

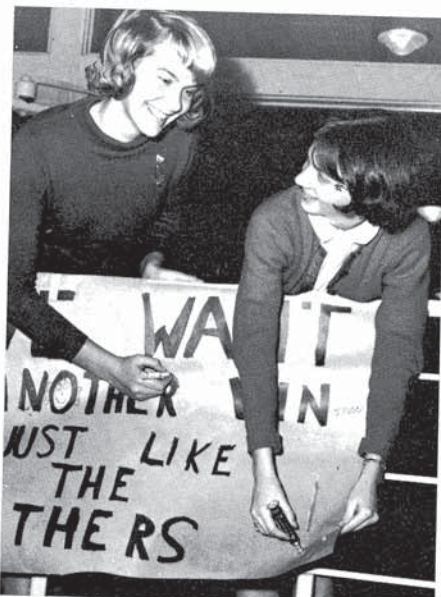


FRONT ROW: Nancy Graham, Bea Brown, Marilyn Terrill, Sally Good, Nancy Eisner, Penny Morris, Mary Ann Albright, Sandy Barr, Barb Fancher, Jane Carns. ROW TWO: Jorja Swinger, Linda Faraham, Karen Peters, Jean Williams, Nancy Beck, Rosemary Kappes, Susan Patterson, Margaret Balzer, Pam Hettler, Beverly Graham. ROW THREE: Carol Hutchinson, Jane Kelley, Connie Hamilton, Jill Hartman, Heather Castell, Debbie Wojnar, Kathy Feathergill,

Nancy Greenstein, Eileen Neils, Carolyn Berger, Sandy Armstrong. ROW FOUR: Vickie Michael, Karen Miller, Sue Stewart, Dotty Proff, Terri Miller, Karen Pelg, Jeanne Blue, Susan Holloway, Jane Kirk, Jill Kirk, Saundie Merrifield. ROW FIVE: Jackie Weldon, Candy Havener, Martha Oliveira, Anne Becker, Sally Stocks, Nancy Huxtable, Bonnie Conover, Janet McDaniels, Donna Erickson, Judy Hutchinson, Linda Fuller, Mary Nadarski.

Walls of CHS Plastered With Posters by Peparoons

Holly Holter and Sheila Hassler operate under the Peparoon philosophy that for every winning game there must be a winning poster. Posters were made weekly to plead for victories.



At least two migrations to out-of-town games plus many pilgrimages to the cafeteria to concoct signs for plastering walls and staircases kept Peparoons busy throughout the year. Learning to paste, tape, paint, sketch, and put the signs up while keeping that lock of hair out of the eyes involved up intricate hand maneuvers, but this year's Peparoons, led by juniors Jeannie Black and Julie Hall and sophomores Edra Jones and Marilyn Terrill, were a skilled and co-ordinated group. Another year took shape, as hands gathered dirt and paint, and hair became a cluster of paste for the group of 125 girls, sponsored by Mr. Gerald Trimble.



SQUAD LEADERS, in formation, have a practice drill session before a home game. Each of the squad leaders was in charge of twenty girls in the teaching of drills and formations.

Barb Fancher, Penny Porter, Cathy Walker, Becky Durant, Nancy Miller, Betsy Schooley, and Nancy Albers are led by Nancy Graham. Absent is Dianne Massock.

PEPETTE MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Nancy Graham. ROW TWO: Barb Fancher, Penny Porter, Cathy Walker, Nancy Miller, Betsy Schooley, Nancy Albers, Becky Durant, Dianne Massock. ROW THREE: Bonnie Ziegler, Billie Koch, Janet Sears, Nancy Tibbets, Karen McCabe, Carol Wolfmarger, Kay Peterson, Pat Judy, Donna Dannenhower. ROW FOUR: Christy Moss, Patty Friesse, Dee Roesch, Linda Miebach, Sharon Heimburger, Toni Hughes, Denise Menenga.

Pam Corum, Bev Guinn. ROW FIVE: Melody Edwards, Katrina Piper, Leadell Leeds, Linda Proctor, Nancy Barker, Rhonda Pearson, Pam Lindell, Cheryl Cramer, Marti Gillespie. ROW SIX: Pat Graves, Brenda Rund, Carol Goodling, Lynn Hall, Fran Friederich, Betty McConkey, Barb Neshiem, Becky Hanson, Barb Gorman. The girls practiced at night after school, and with the band during zero hour for their Friday night performances.



Pepette Practices Result in Precision Performances

Left—left—left—right—left. Stomping white feet and a mass of maroon were familiar sights at both football and basketball games this year. This group was the Marching Maroons or Pepettes, composed of 109 senior girls. During the football season they not only drilled with the band but also followed through intricate formations at half-time and before all home games. Good performances required extra practices, so the girls gathered sleepily several early mornings at McKinley field. They escorted King candidates at the homecoming assembly. To open each basketball game, a group of Pepettes presented flag ceremonies and formed a block "C" in the stands.

In the spring of 1965, Nancy Graham, head Pepette, and eight squadron leaders were chosen. Mary Major, sponsor and marching coach, selected the number eight to represent each of the schools competing in Champaign's district.

NANCY GRAHAM, head Pepette, has fixed her eyes on the field after a pre-game performance. Pom-poms and megaphone in hand, Nancy commanded the Pepettes as they executed intricate drill formations before the games and during half-time exhibitions. She stimulated enthusiasm among the spectators by her energetic cheering from the sidelines.

PEPETTE MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Phyllis Cook, Nancy Gipson, Nancy Leavitt, Linda Bailey, Andy Dukes, Sue Cahill, Chris Kelly, Judi Edwards. ROW TWO: Pat Richards, Janice Flora, Jaquie Wright, Mary Miller, Sally Stocks, Karen Miller, Connie Kozikowski, Judi Flynn, Mary Lou Clemons. ROW THREE: Pat Perkins, Linda Kresca, Betty Mattheis, Barb Britton,

Kris Thompson, Sandy Baum, Jeff Wright, Paula Landsaw, Beth Tapscott. ROW FOUR: Rosy Acklin, Shuri Gilmore, Linda Minear, Ellen Quinlan, Ellen Key, Linda Schilling, Kathy Spittler, Alana Gorski. ROW FIVE: Kathy Bair, Dianne Merrifield, Linda Iverson, Denise Wright, Phyllis Bernardi, Kris Patton, Trish Phillips, Alice Odell, Tish Coughlin, Sandy Stuart.





NANCY does her best to keep hopes high as the quarter runs out at the Homecoming game.



Female Football Players, Flagbearers Ignite School Spirit



LEFT: THE MARCHING Maroons present American and Norwegian colors at a pre-game flag ceremony. ABOVE: Talented senior girls add spark to mandatory pep-assemblies.



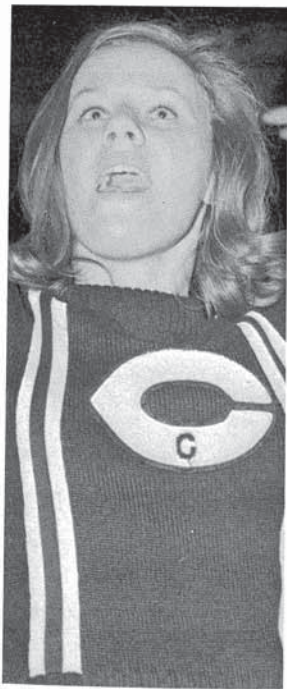
BELOW: The Peettes come marching one by one (hurrah, hurrah). LEFT: One hundred and seventeen girls line the end zone prior to a half-time performance.





LEFT: Rivals meet for good will dinner. ABOVE: Cheerleaders foresee victory.

VARSAITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. LEFT: Jeanne Sapora. BELOW: Captain, Gayle Fairchild. RIGHT: Whitney Pope.



Cheerleading Captain Ranks First in National Competition

Amid all the excitement, the yells of five cheerleaders could be heard. Under the direction of Gayle Fairchild, a first-place winner at national cheerleading camp, the girls worked ten hours a week to perfect routines. But

when the ultimate display of enthusiasm was required, at the Urbana game, the boys broke their traditional silence to bellow a powerful "Champaign, Champaign..."—and the cheerleaders quietly stepped back.



ABOVE: Bonnie Busch. BELOW: Linda Doyle. BELOW RIGHT: Decker Johnson. Sponsor was Mrs. Sandra Nichol.



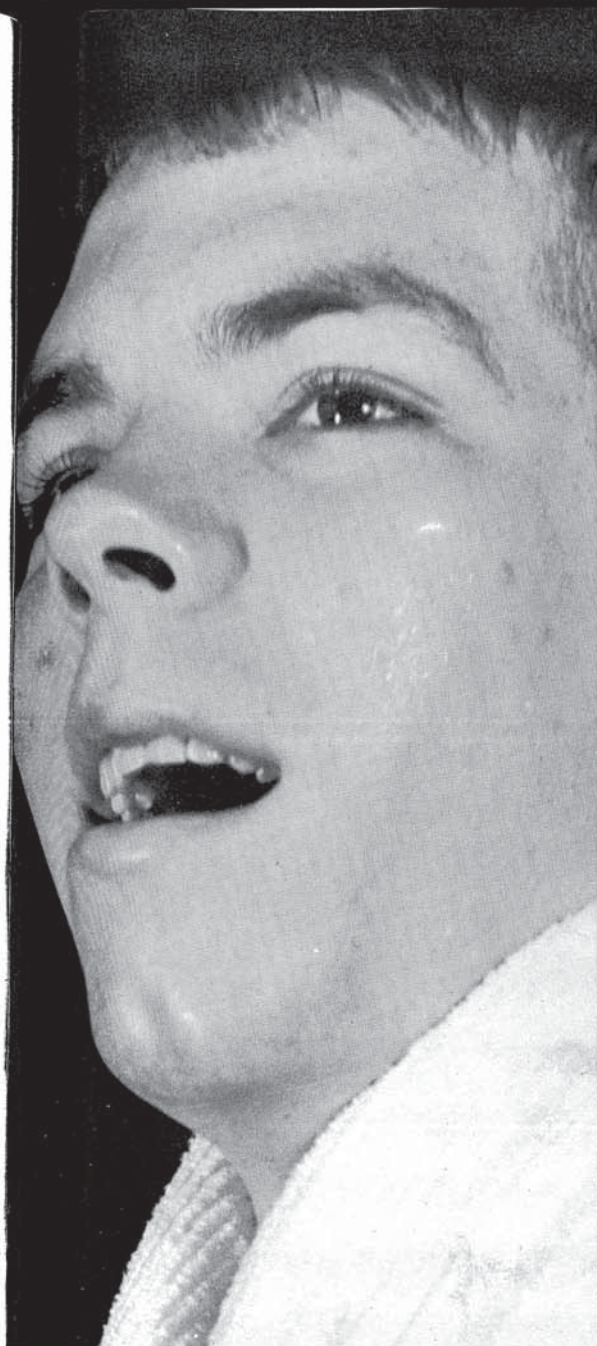
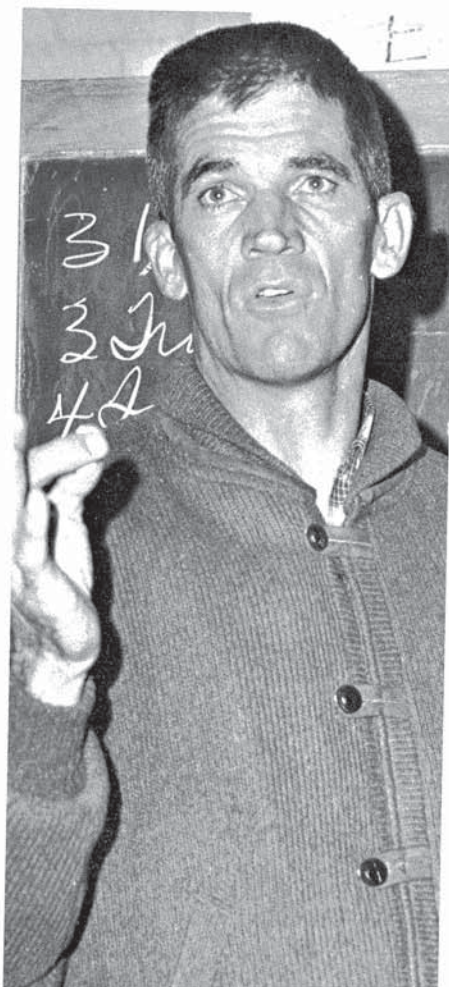
THE YELLS of the varsity squad were matched by those of the sophomore cheerleaders, who fervently cheered at sopho-

more games. FROM LEFT: Susan Brown, alternate Sally Good, Linda Scott, Lana Worden, Marcia Eppler and Patty Dukes.

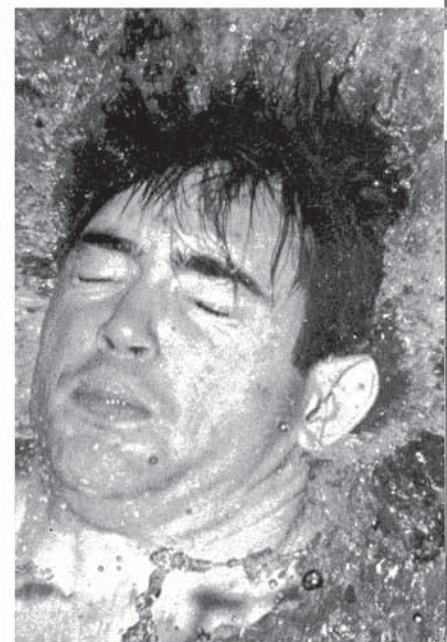


TEARS FLOW into mittened hands after the Urbana game.





Sports





ABOVE: Co-captain Rich Patton's expression indicates the inevitable. ABOVE, RIGHT: John Hindman stiff-arms his way past a would-be tackler.



Coach Stewart's Philosophy: "Everything That's Green Grows"

At the start of the 1965 football season, head coach Tom Stewart somewhat regretfully welcomed back only one returning regular from last year's team. Faced with a tremendous rebuilding problem, the entire coaching staff went to work and produced a highly successful football team. The fact that the team compiled a 6-3 record is a tribute to both the team and the coaching staff, for the dedication and determination they exerted.

Led by a trio of hard-nosed linebackers, Rocky Peacock, Rich Patton, and Doug Hatfield, the Maroons were extremely tough defensively this year. A hard-charging defensive line consisting of Ron Halcrow, Bill Purkiser, Bill Burns, Dave Trover, Steve Williams, and Jim Lateer, consistently held opponents to only short yardage. In the defensive secondary, Bruce Elliott, Ken Jones, Ken Shellabarger, and Mike Haley did an ex-

cellent job in stopping wide, running plays, and constantly coming up with key interceptions. Five recovered fumbles and thirteen intercepted passes illustrated the alertness of the defensive platoon.

The Maroons' offensive squad displayed a variety of offenses featuring both the T and shotgun formations. Leading scorer and ground-gainer was Glenn Wood, who scored eight touchdowns while running for 612 yards. Other leading ball carriers were John Hindman and Haley, who gained 625 yards between them. In the passing department, quarterback Charlie Stahl

completed 40 passes in only 72 attempts for 562 yards and five touchdowns. Stahl's most productive target was end Shellabarger who turned nine receptions into 150 yards and four touchdowns. Doing most of the blocking for the backs were the following linemen: Rich Bushbach, Pat McEvoy, Joe Dendy, Lateer, Don Truitt, Hatfield, Peacock, Patton, John Ross, Shellabarger, and wingbacks Pat Dorsey and John White.

After completing another successful season, Coach Stewart was presented with an engraved watch by the varsity squad at the football banquet.



Touchdown!

OPPONENT	CHS
Chicago Farragut ...	014
Springfield Griffin...	714
Mattoon.....	028
Danville Schlarman	027
Bloomington.....	25 7
Decatur.....	913
Danville.....	619
Springfield.....	8 6
Urbana.....	19 7

THE VARSITY TEAM turned inexperience into a winning 6-3 season. Team members include. FRONT ROW: Ed Fredericks, Rich Wooley, John Macek, assistant coaches; T. Long, C. Stahl, M. Haley, P. McEvoy, R. Peacock, K. Shellabarger,

R. Patton, G. Wood, D. Trover, C. Hubert, S. Williams, Wes Davis, assistant coach, Tommy Stewart, head coach. SECOND ROW: J. Weinman, B. Burns, J. White, M. Logan, B. Purkiser, D. Tucker, B. Wettman, P. Hayes, J. Dendy,

J. Ross, M. Anderson, R. Bushbach, J. Wong, Andy Moses, assistant coach, Charlie Sides, assistant coach. THIRD ROW: Larry Wright, Ken Brownfield, T. Willard, C. Wise, G. Thurman, J. Lateer, R. Halcrow, K. Jones, D. Bellucci,

J. Hindman, P. Goyer, M. McCulley, J. Schiller, R. Gilmore, T. Andrews, Farrell Wiman, assistant coach. FOURTH ROW: C. Helmick, S. Johnson, S. Stout, M. Cox, S. Fiewelling, D. Truitt, M. Green, M. Koster, D. Hatfield, D. Kurasek, J. Cole,

P. Schumacher, J. McCloud, J. Estergard, J. Oakes, T. Bates. FIFTH ROW: G. Hill, B. Drake, B. Noonan, S. Weeden, J. Neill, J. Williamson, J. Kurasek, G. Chin, B. Elliott, P. Dorsey, M. Flora, B. Shelby, B. Quinlan, B. Hoyne, F. Danielson,

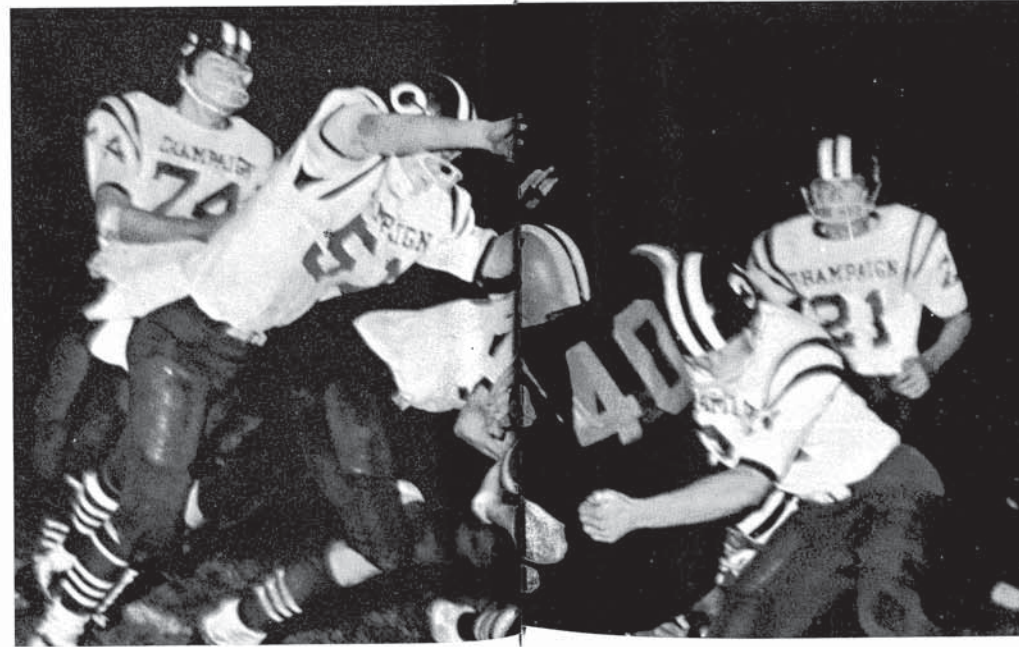
S. Rollins. Although many key positions were filled by graduating seniors, Coach Stewart awarded seventeen letters to underclassmen.





LEFT: All-conference selection — Rocky Peacock. ABOVE: By second and third efforts, Glenn Wood gains an additional three yards, to get that all-important first down.

Gang-tackling: a CHS trademark

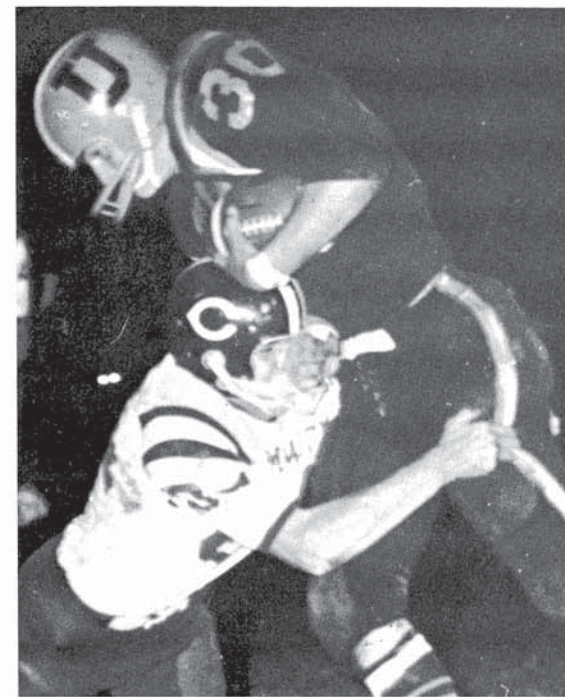


ABOVE: Defensive halfback Ken Jones comes up to throw the opponent for a loss. RIGHT: Coach Stewart gives last-minute instructions to the defensive platoon.



Maroon Gridders Rebuild for Unexpected Winning Season

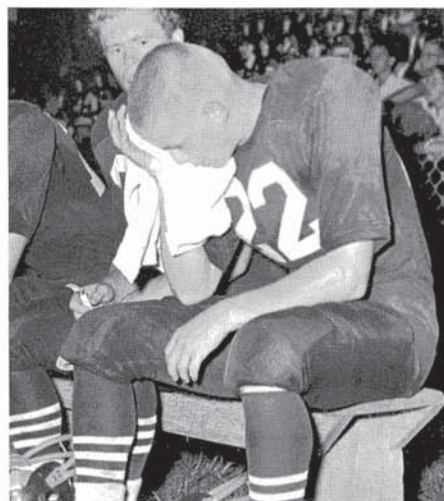
RIGHT: John White, Senior linebacker, makes a key tackle for the determined Maroon defense.





ALTHOUGH HE WAS DOWN, wingback Pat Dorsey still came out on top.

FOOTBALL—game of blood, sweat, and tears.



ABOVE: Charlie Stahl bootlegs around end. BELOW: Joe Dendy, gets set to take in the play.



Junior Maroons Complete a Successful 5-1-1 Grid Season

At the close of the 1965 season, the future began to look bright for the CHS varsity football teams' next few seasons. While compiling a 5-1-1 record, the Junior Maroons played well in their last season before entering varsity competition.

The high points of the season came with twin victories over arch-rival Ur-

bana. In their first home game of the season, CHS trounced the Tigers 19-6. Following a tie with Decatur Eisenhower and 34-0 shellacking of Danville, the Maroons again played Urbana. As before, the Maroons easily won, 18-6.

Sophomore boys who saw a lot of action this year were Tom Baerwald, Thomas Bennett, George Chin, Pat Dix-

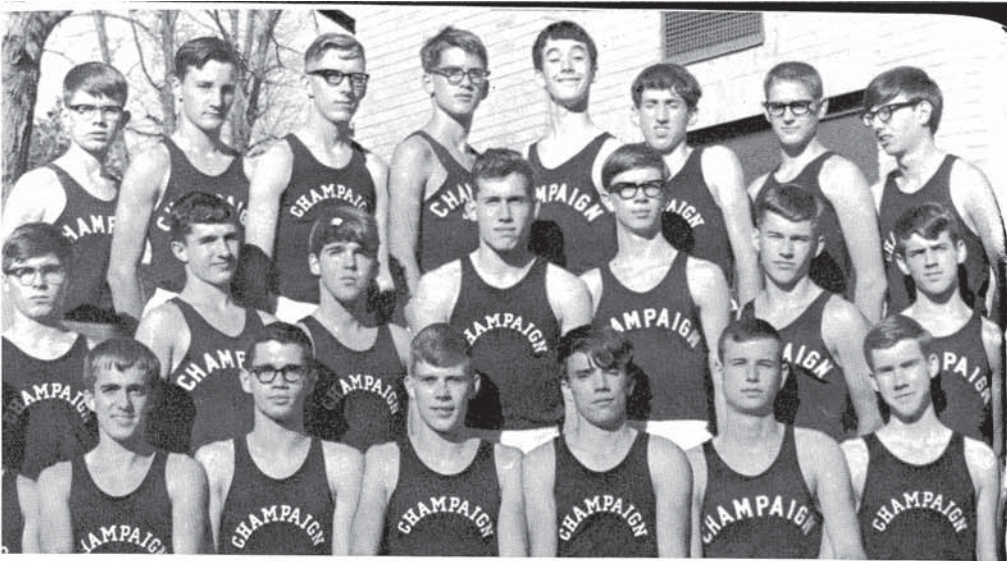
on, Mark Flora, V. J. Hampton, Mike Helbling, Dave Hines, Joe Kingan, Jerry Kurasek, Mike Levanti, Mike Markstahler, Steve Moncrief, Jerry Mortenson, Bob Mulcahey, Charles Parker, Dave Ray, Frank Russell, Robert Shelby, Charles Tempel, Dave Williams, Jim Williamson, and John Young. Managers were G. Helmick, L. Wright, G. Hill.



ABOVE: On November 18, both the varsity and sophomore teams were honored at a special banquet given by the Football Parents' Club. BELOW: Two-way regular, Jerry Kurasek makes a crushing tackle in the Decatur game. RIGHT: Mark Flora, leading scorer on the sophomore team, is hauled down by an opposing tackler.

OPPONENT	CHS
Decatur MacArthur...	028
Urbana.....	619
Mattoon.....	019
Decatur Eisenhower	6 6
Danville.....	034
Urbana.....	618
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THE 1965 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bill Wise, Barry Rogers, Jeff Mills, Jan Hoffmann, Eddie Wilson, Larry Pile, Bill Woods. SECOND ROW: Doug Mattox, Ed Maliskas,

Doug Miller, Bob Gillespie, Steve Bokenkamp, Bob Touchberry, Roger Barr. THIRD ROW: Dan Colbert, Steve Petry,

John Perry, Randy Russell, John Rogers, Eddie Bridges, Gary Baker, and Peter Siems. Not pictured: Jim Liggett.

"Harold's Harriers" Trample Grass on Way to 5-4 Season

Early in the fall the 1965 edition of "Harold's Harriers" could be seen running over hill and dale, training diligently for a sport which requires much conditioning. In each cross country meet, every participant is required to run at least 1.8 miles.

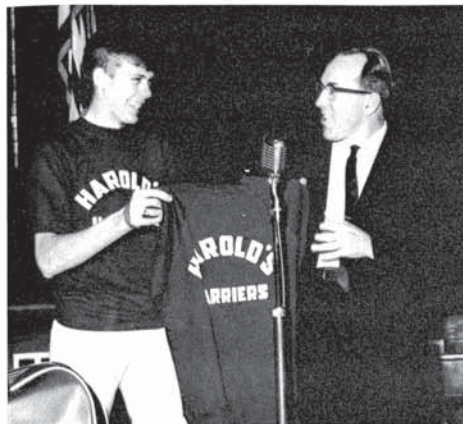
Although the team was hampered by misfortune and injuries, Coach Harold Jester and his cross country team still managed a respectable 5-4 record. With several runners sidelined with injuries, seniors Jan Hoffmann, Jim Lig-

gett and Jeff Mills were forced to carry the load for CHS.

Highlighting the season were victories in three triangular meets. In the Argenta meet, the Maroons beat both Argenta and Mt. Zion, while trouncing Rantoul. CHS's biggest win was a one point edge over Bloomington in a triangular meet held at Champaign. The harriers also beat Mattoon and Stephen Decatur in a triangular meet. In dual meet competition, the cross country team gained impressive victories over Lincoln and Rantoul. Moments of disappointment came when the harriers dropped two dual meets to Urbana, and when they placed fifth in both the Big 12 and district meets.

At the end of the season, Coach Jester awarded letters to seniors Jan Hoffmann, Jim Liggett, Jeff Mills, Bill Wise, Eddie Wilson, Barry Rogers, and junior Doug Mattox.

SENIOR JIM LIGGETT paces his way to his most impressive run of the season. Jim's sixth place earned him a Conference medal and valuable points for CWS!



ON BEHALF of the 1965 Cross Country team, Captain Jan Hoffmann presents Coach Harold Jester with a maroon and white "Harold's Harriers" sweatshirt.

A COMMON CLIPBOARD, a worn hat.....the things that give a coach character.



JEFF MILLS PULLS AHEAD to score vital points in an away meet. Jeff, who ran first man for the majority of the season, saw bountiful returns from a summer of hard training.

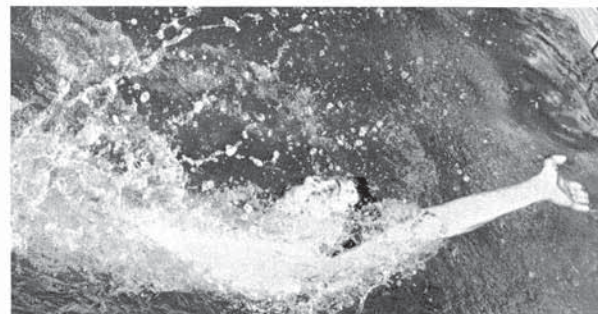
WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, the tough get going—a coach's comment.



OPPONENT	CHS
Argenta.....70 Mt. Zion	53 16
Bloomington 33 Rantoul	63 32
Urbana15	50
Danville27	30
Lincoln34	21
Danville19	38
Rantoul.....39	21
Mattoon43 St. Decatur	39 29
Urbana15	50
Conference.....	5th
District	5th



FREESTYLE ACE JIM KELLER psyches up before the Urbana dual meet. Jim led the Maroons with two first place finishes.



TOM BONNELL, backstroke specialist, repeatedly won the 100-yard backstroke and paced the medley relay team.

TOP-NOTCH breast stroker, Rich Patton, displays his versatility by chalking up points with a half-gainer.

ENGULFED in water, Jeff Tock finishes his first lap of butterfly in his specialty, the individual medley.

CHUCK COLLINSON adds valuable strength in diving events.

Tankmen Drown Urbana, 59-36; Fail to Place in Invitational

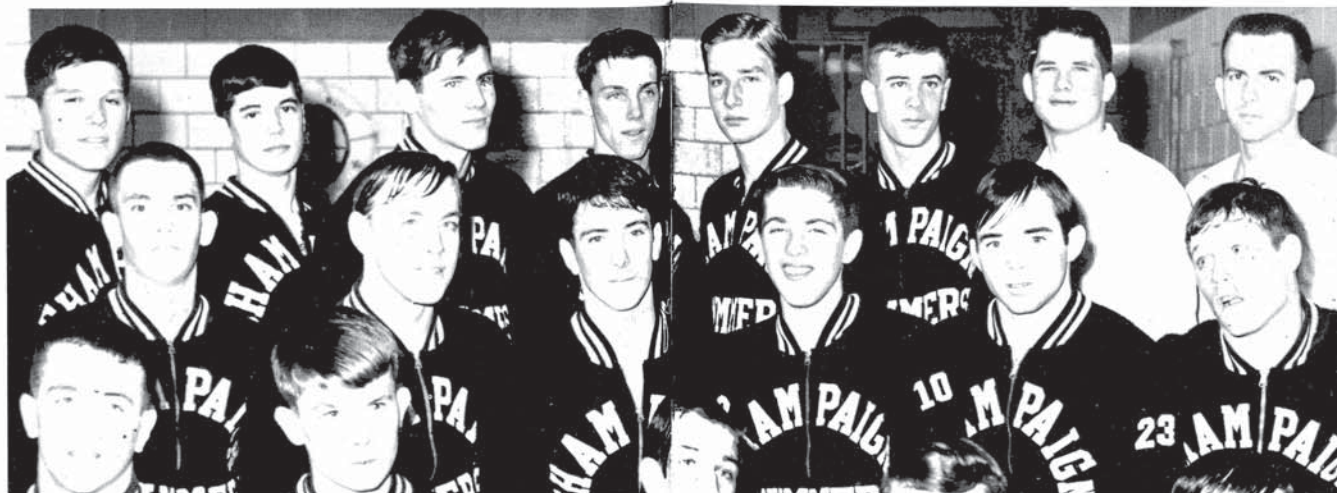
Although graduation losses left the Maroons extremely inexperienced, Coach Ed Frederichs based his attack around seven returning lettermen in directing CHS swimmers to a 3-3 mid-year record.

The 1965 Swimming Maroons started the season off on a sour note with a 39-56 loss to Danville. In this meet, Jeff Tock broke the school record in the Individual medley with a time of 1:50.6. Showing true competitive spirit, the Maroons bounced back with a 59-36 drowning of Springfield. Led by Jim Keller's double victory in the freestyle events, CHS trounced Urbana, 57-38. However, the Maroons, facing top-notch opposition, failed to place in the highly regarded Riverside-Brookfield Invitational.

Other swimmers who turned in outstanding performances during the season were seniors Tom Bonnell, Greg Clark, and Rich Patton, and junior

SWIMMING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Pat Dixon, Marc Colbert, Peter Schmidt, Chuck Collinson, Greg Clark. SECOND ROW: Reid Wilson, Marc Bolden, Jim Keller, Mike Boin.

Rich Patton, Doug Hatfield. BACK ROW: John Carpenter, Mike McGinty, Jeff Tock, Tom Bonnell, Jeff Maskill, Phil Read, Steve Geiger, Manager, and Coach Ed Frederichs.



OPPONENT	CHS
Danville.....	56.....39
Springfield.....	36.....59
Urbana.....	38.....57
Bloomington.....	53.....42
Griffin.....	18.....77
Danville.....	38.....53