



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: D. Lanzotti, H. Jackson, D. W. Kurasek, B. Wettman, N. Polk, D. G. Kurasek. SECOND ROW: Bob Avery, coach, D. Stevens, manager, C. Stahl, D. Hinton, M. Dixon, B. Shapland. BACK ROW: Lee Cabutti, coach, D. Clausen, J. Johnson, B. Scofield, J. Dobrovolny, J. Lierman.

Mighty Maroons Tame the Tigers, 52-46

Although greeting only three returning lettermen, coaches Lee Cabutti and Bob Avery did a masterful job in producing the 1965-66 edition of the mighty Maroons. The Maroons lost five of their first eleven encounters, but many of their losses were to some of the top teams in the state.

Paced by the rebounding of John Johnson, and Bob Scofield, the driving of Jim Dobrovolny, the shooting of Mike Dixon, and the ball-handling of Dennis Kurasek, CHS tromped the Urbana Tigers 52-46. Although hampered by the lack of speed, the Maroons employed an aggressive man-to-man defense and a deliberate style of offense designed to create high percentage shots which enabled them to control the tempo of the game to suit their slower style of play.

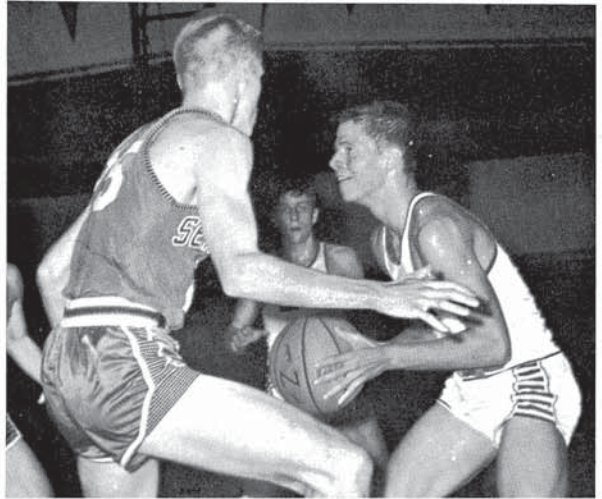
After gaining needed experience, the Maroons began to play steadily during the Centralia Tournament.

OPPONENT	CHS
Rantoul.....	40.....58
Salem.....	50.....57
Springfield.....	53.....54
Batavia.....	54.....41
Lincoln.....	52.....44
Danville.....	38.....30
Decatur.....	62.....42
Belleville.....	47.....32
Salem.....	42.....50
Joliet Central.....	45.....36
Urbana.....	46.....52

NERVE-BACKING plays dominated the action-packed Springfield game in which CHS won 54-53, on a last-minute free throw. RIGHT: Bob Scofield scores from the low pass. BELOW: Bob Shapland gets set to drive through the defense.



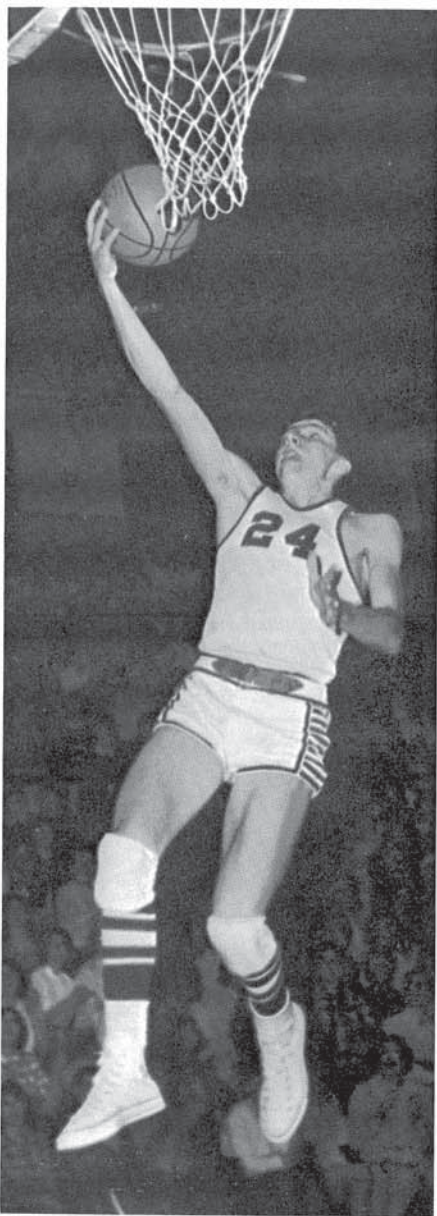
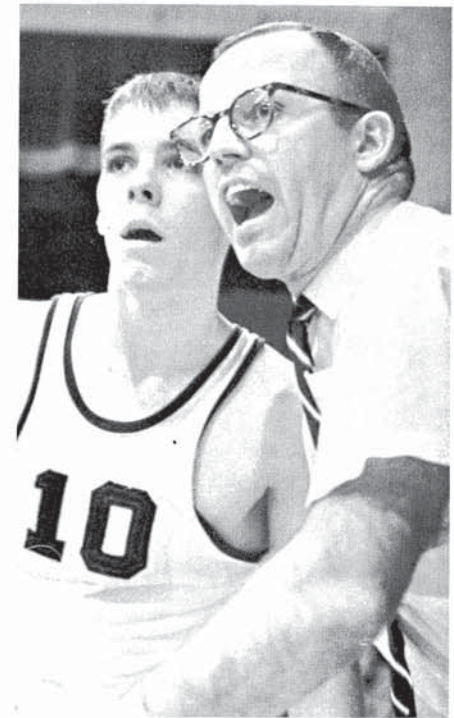
LEFT: High-flying Johnny Johnson snares another rebound. BELOW: Jim Dobrovolny tips in an offensive rebound.





CHANGING their attack to surprise the opponent, the Maroons huddle around Coach Cabutti.

COACH LEE CABUTTI and floor general, Dennis Kurasek, discuss offensive strategy.



DIXON fires in a two-pointer. Mike tied a school record by scoring 33 points in one game.



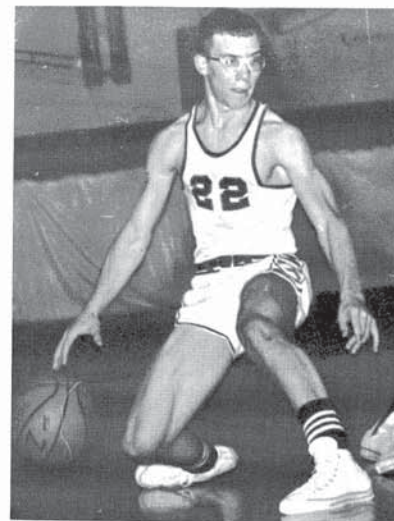
CENTER BOB MULCAHEY banks in another two-pointer.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: R. Russell, J. Stewart, J. Williamson, V. Hampton, J. Vance. SECOND

Sophs Cop Victory in Triple Overtime

Sophomore basketball, which is the training ground for future varsity teams, is coached by Charlie Due and assistant Jeff Ferguson. The 1965-66 Junior Maroons compiled a 5-3 record shortly before the semester break. Highlighting the season was an exciting 58-56 triple overtime victory over cross-town rival, Urbana. Bruce Elliott, Paul Grammar, Vern Hampton, Larry Jackson, Jerry Kurasek, and Bob Mulcahey contributed to much of the CHS success.

OPPONENT	CHS
Rantoul	36.....40
Salem.....	50.....33
Springfield.....	28.....53
Batavia.....	32.....38
Lincoln.....	49.....42
Danville.....	27.....48
Decatur.....	75.....54
Urbana.....	56.....58

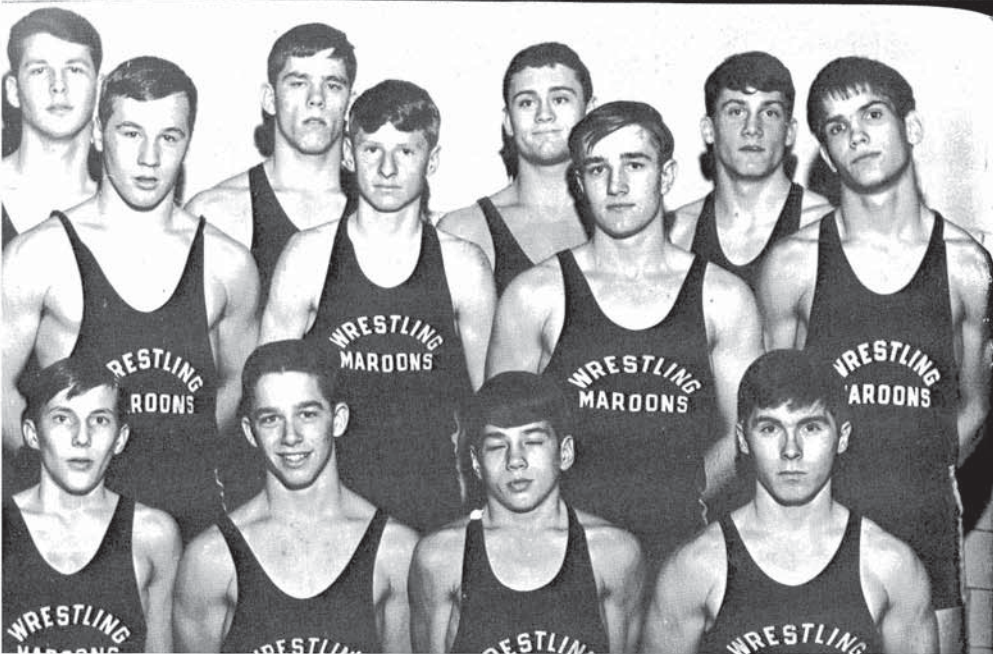


BALL-HANDLER JERRY KURASEK pivots away from trouble.

ROW: C. Helmick, manager; B. Mulcahey, B. Elliot, L. Jackson, T. Kemey, J. Kurasek. BACK ROW: Jeff Ferguson,

assistant coach; B. Milligan, P. Grammar, R. Moncrief, C. Pierce, J. Rogers, Coach Charles Due.

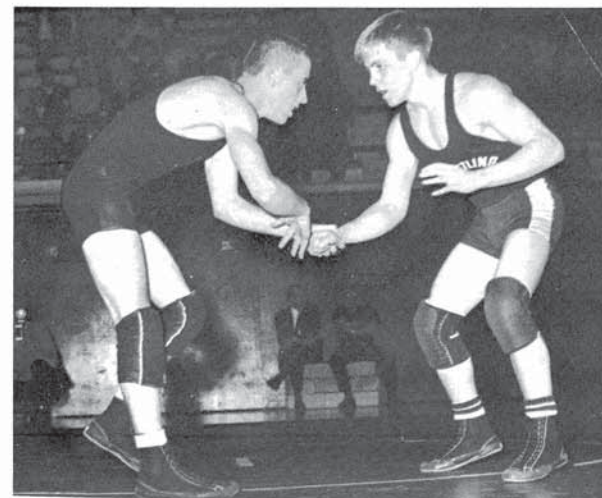




FRONT ROW: T. Abel, B. Taylor, F. Eichhorst, D. Mattox. SECOND ROW: P. Dorsey, E. Everett, M. Green, B. Hoyme. BACK ROW: J. Estergard, J. McCloud, D. Truitt, J. Griffith.

CHS Grapplers Open Season with Unpredicted 8-1 Record

MIKE ELLIS, one-hundred and twenty-seven pound grappler, aided the Maroons in attaining a top Big Twelve rating.



Establishing a predominantly under-class team, coaches Don Pittman and Rich Wooley built an apparent wrestling dynasty in the conference. With an inexperienced team "decisioning" and "pinning" its way to an 8-1 midseason record, the grapplers appeared to be well on their way to defending their Big 12, district, and sectional championships.

The only disappointment in the first portion of the season was a fourth place finish in the four-team Peoria Richwood Invitational. Probably the most rewarding victory was a hard-fought 25-19 triumph over Urbana. The Maroons also won two meets with a decision in the final match, edging Lincoln, 22-20, and Decatur, 21-19, on decisions by heavyweights Steve Johnson and John Estergard. Much of the wrestling success can be attributed to good over-all team balance this year.



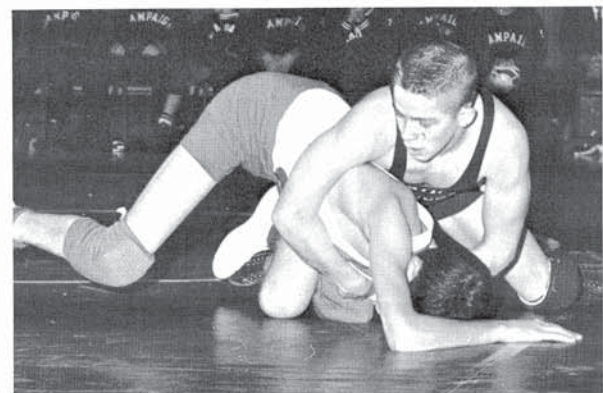
Coach Don Pittman firmly projects the desire for victory.

OPPONENT	CHS
Lincoln.....	20.....22
Danville.....	9.....33
Urbana.....	19.....25
Bloomington.....	28.....18
Mattoon.....	0.....50
McArthur.....	16.....22
Rantoul.....	14.....27
Danville.....	11.....33
Decatur.....	19.....21

FRONT ROW: M. Herriot, manager, T. Mecum, V. Allison, J. Watson, P. Perkins. SECOND ROW: S. Wascher, R. Fried-

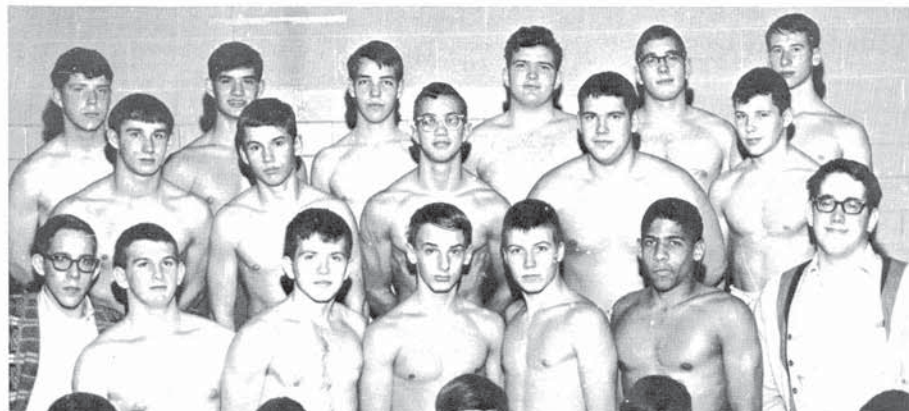


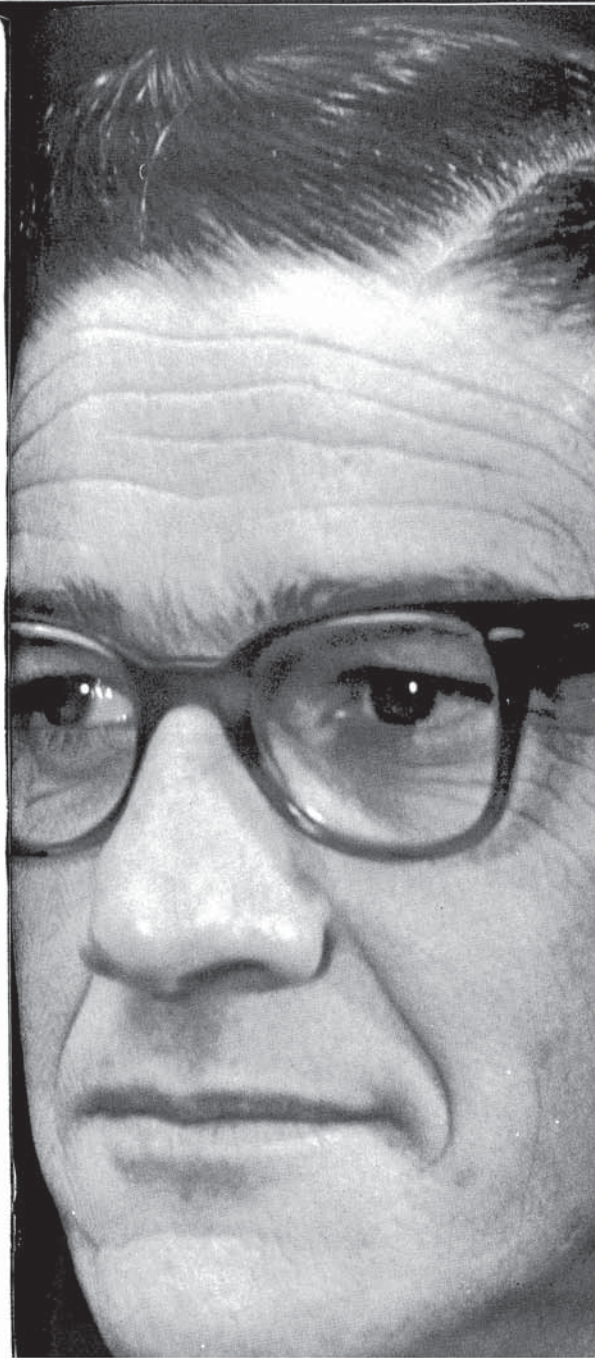
Mike Green outmuscles his opponent for another pin. By mid-season, Mike had compiled an outstanding record.



"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." — Captain Bobby Taylor.

burg, M. McCulley, J. Engelhardt, P. Shoemaker, J. Bowman, B. Barber, manager. THIRD ROW: T. Andrews, B. Touch-





Academics

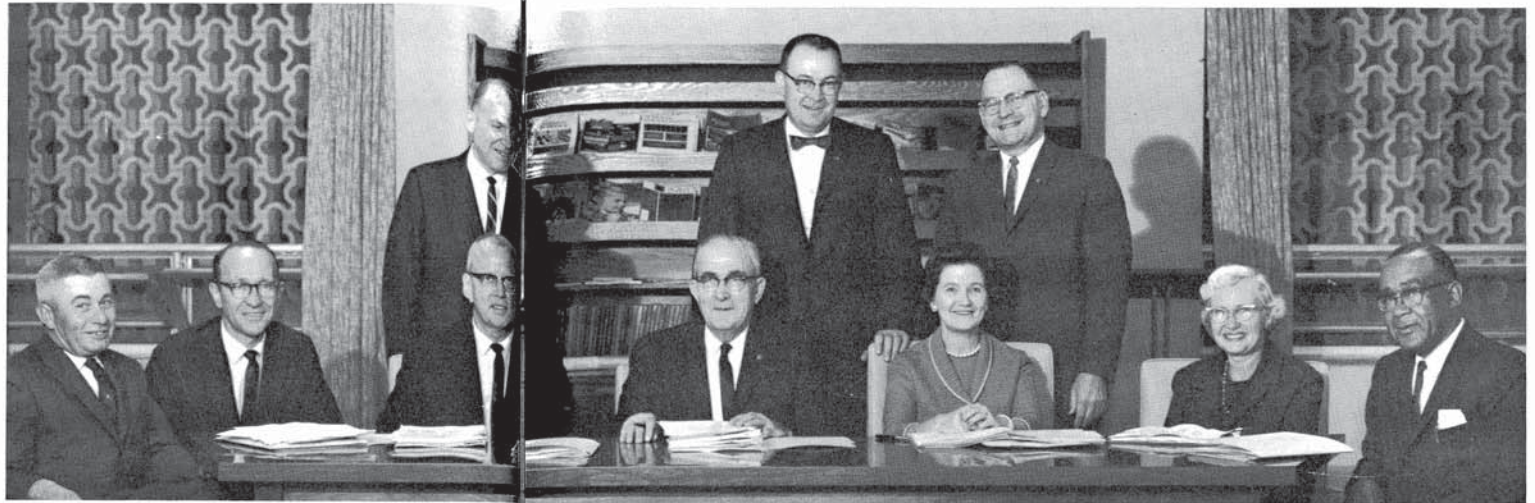


School Board Investigates Possibility of Junior College

To give students the best possible education is the goal of the seven members of the Unit IV School Board.

This year, the School Board's efforts were concentrated in three major areas. The primary goal of the Board was the completion of phase II of the Annex in order to provide a second high school for our fast-growing community. The second concern was the acquisition of land as sites for additional educational facilities. Finally, the members of the Board explored the feasibility of establishing a junior college in the area.

The Unit IV educational curriculum is being continually examined and expanded to include a program for every child—those mentally and physically handicapped, those in vocational training, the gifted student, and the average pupil.



CARRYING on the educational operations in the Unit IV School District are: Mr. J. Wallace Rayburn, Mr. Donald J. Porter, Mr. George P. Hankinson, President William W. Froom, Dr. E. H. Mellon, Mr. Clyde E. Kessler, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Dr. Robert Cooley, Mrs. Kathryn Mutti, Mr. Richard R. Edwards. Board members are elected to serve for a three-year term.



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR BUSINESS, Mr. George P. Hankinson (left), is responsible for the administration of the school budget. The 1965-66 budget exceeded ten million dollars. Miss Elsie Engelhaupt (above), Director of School-Community Relations, reports Unit IV school news to the community through the press, radio, and television.



DR. ROBERT COOLEY (above), Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, serves as permanent chairman of the Faculty Curriculum Board and directs the Unit IV educational program. The high regard which the community holds for Dr. E. H. Mellon (right), Superintendent of Schools, was apparent when the School Board willingly granted him a year's extension of service beyond the usual retirement date.



Expanding Enrollment, Curriculum Challenge Administrators



CLINT R. KELLY, Principal, is responsible for the total administration of Champaign High School.

Gone are the days when a high school principal taught classes, swept floors, and stoked the school furnace. But for those tasks which have been eliminated, dozens more have appeared to take their place. The Humanities program, which has received national recognition, the floating period, and a new experiment which will expand the opportunities in vocational education are only three of the innovations which have come to Champaign High School as a result of Mr. Clint Kelly's vision and foresight. Mr. Kelly is currently serving as treasurer of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals.

As Associate Principal, Mr. Richard Longenecker is in charge of administration at the Annex. Prior to his present position, Mr. Longenecker was a college professor, a classroom teacher, and a dean of boys. His extra interests include electronics and photography.

With a background as teacher, counselor, and summer school principal, Mrs. Bertha Darsham is continuing her service to CHS in the capacity of Dean of Girls. She is an active member of two honoraries, Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Phi.

Completing the roster of CHS administrators, Mr. Carl Nelson serves as Dean of Boys. His duties range from student guidance to the formulation of the school calendar. Outside of school, he is a member of the Illinois Association of Deans and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

CARL NELSON'S duties as Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys bring him in contact with many



ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL, Mr. Longenecker, manages the Annex.

CHS students. Here, Pat Judy discusses a Student Council proposal with Mr. Nelson.



MRS. DARSHAM, Dean of Girls and Assistant Principal spends much time advising students.



CHS Becomes Lab for Intern, Assistant

With the ever-increasing pupil enrollment and the addition of the High School Annex, top efficiency in administration is demanded. Assuming some of the duties for the two principals are Mr. Greg Maltby and Mr. Dennis Dahl.

Returning as Administrative Assistant, Mr. Maltby has as a primary duty the supervision of data processing for CHS. In

addition, he is a member of Unit IV Teacher Evaluation and Data Processing Committees. Outside of school, Mr. Maltby enjoys reading, swimming and playing bridge.

Mr. Dahl, Administration Intern, returned to his alma mater to assist with annex administration and, at the same time work toward his doctorate in educational administration at the University.

MR. GREG MALTBY serves as Administrative Assistant at the main building.



MR. DENNIS DAHL is Administrative Intern at the Annex.



OFFICE STAFF employed at Champaign High School are Mrs. Virginia Garland, Mrs. Carol Flock, Mrs. Micky Dorsett, Miss Kay Allen, Miss Beverly Gwinn. Row two: Mrs. Pam Lindsey,

Mrs. Rosalie Shahan, Mr. Walter Dillman, Business Manager, Mrs. Hazel Doem, and Mrs. Marie Mankey. Voluntary student assistants also spend one hour each day serving in the office.

Secretaries Daily Rescue Students, Faculty from Catastrophe

Whether wading through mounds of college applications, distributing faculty paychecks, or collecting the last dime on a box of turtles, the CHS "Girl Friday" spends Monday through Thursday as well, in organized efficiency. The secretary's day rarely yields a quiet moment between telephone calls and inquisitive students.

Trapped in the midst of female frenzy, Mr. Walter Dillman, as the school's Business Manager, handles all accounting and bookkeeping tasks. Reviewing money orders, supervising book rentals, and directing club appropriations are only a sampling of his many responsibilities.



CARRYING OUT ANNEX secretarial duties are Mrs. Avis Summers, seated, Mrs. Diane Watt, Mrs. Virginia Moon, Mrs. Evelyn Cummings, Mrs. Mary Barry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove.



MILLARD BERRY: B.S., Iowa State Teachers' College, Iowa State College...AL DAVIS: B.S., M.S., Advanced Certificate, University of Illinois...ANN DUNAWAY: A.B., M.E., Greenville College, University of Illinois...HAROLD FELTY: B.ED., M.A., M.S., Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois...CLEV HAMMONDS: B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University...DOROTHY LOYD: B.A., M.A., University of Illinois, Arizona State University...EDDIE PALMER: B.S., M.S., Hampton Institute, University of Illinois. Dept. head...GUANAVIERE WHEELER: B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary...ROBERT WINSTEAD: B.A., Illinois College. Not pictured: EDWARD BELLAMY, MRS. MARCIA NELSON, MRS. BETTY ROACH.

Chamber of Commerce, Counselors Sponsor Career Showcase

Encouragement to "Know Thyself" comes daily from the counseling staff via information and guidance. With the Chamber of Commerce, the counselors work to present information concerning career opportunities by sponsoring many Career Showcases during the year. Co-ordinated by Mr. Eddie Palmer, the counselors each specialize in one area of student interest, thus enabling the entire staff to satisfy the individual needs and inquiries of CHS students.



ADVISING students on college plans is one duty of the counselor Mr. Eddie Palmer assists Danfu Dathura in his selection.

Magazine Microfilm Latest Addition to Annex Library



JIM BENNETT studies in Annex library amidst roar of bulldozers as phase II of Annex construction nears completion.

Beware!! Shakespeare's England invaded by Mid-Century French Poets in search of the anatomical location of the medulla oblongata—such might be the confusion faced by loyal Champaign High School librarians in their efforts to aid students befuddled by Dewey and his many decimals. In spite of these obstacles, the two library staffs carried on faithfully and at the same time acquainted students with innovations such as microfilmed magazines and tapes of music and poetry selections.



ROGER YOUNG selects a book from the Annex library.

MRS. DEANE HILL: B.A., M.S., Univ. of Ill... DAVID JOHNSON: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ... MRS. MARJORIE SCHAEVE: B.A., B.S., Univ. of Rochester, New York State College.





THE "Littiest theatre," or Room 212, provides the training grounds for students Tim Staggs, Jean Bowen, and Kent Allen.

English, Drama Departments Utilize Method—Acting Techniques

Out of the blue of the western sky came—no, not Sky King—but twinkling Hester Prynne, alias Maggie Reno, be-tucked in her letter "A" Christmas tree bulb arrangement, as the Junior Humanities students attempted to creatively interpret **The Scarlet Letter**.

Other less daring but equally educational facets of the English program included guest speakers, speed reading labs, and special units on creative writing. To complement the communication skills learned, Humanities students used role playing techniques to analyze controversial problems.

MRS. CHARLOTTE ANDERSON: B.A., M.A., Gustavus Adolphus Coll., Univ. of Ill. MRS. SUZANNE CAREY: B.S., M.A., Ind. Univ., Butler Univ. MRS. HELEN COX: B.A., M.A., Denison Univ., Northwestern Univ. MRS. JOAN DAVIS: B.A., I.A., Univ. of Ill. MRS. DAWN ELKIN: B.A., I.S., Univ. of Ill. MRS. ROBERTA HANNA: A.B., I.Ed., Greenville Coll., Univ. of Ill. MRS. LICE HARNISH: A.B., M.A., Univ. of Ill. MRS. ELEN KAUFMANN: B.S., M.A., South Connecticut State Coll., Univ. of Chicago. MRS. VELYN KOVAR: B.A., M.S.J., Butler Univ., Northwestern Univ.



MRS. MILDRED MARGRAVE: B.Ed., M.A., South. Ill. Univ., Univ. of Mo. MARY ANN NOONAN: A.B., A.M., Fontbonne Coll., Univ. of Ill. MRS. JUDITH STAUDTE: A.B., M.A.T., Brown Univ. LINNEA THORP: B.S., East. Ill. Univ. MRS. LOUISE VIDAS: B.A., Univ. of Ill. FRANCES WEED: B.S., M.A., Knox Coll., Univ. of Ill. GREG WHITE: B.S., East. Ill. Univ. Not pictured: MRS. WILMA BECK, MRS. ELFRIEDE GABBERT, DONALD MOODY, MRS. CAROLYN PIERCE, MRS. SHIRLEY SCHARPF.

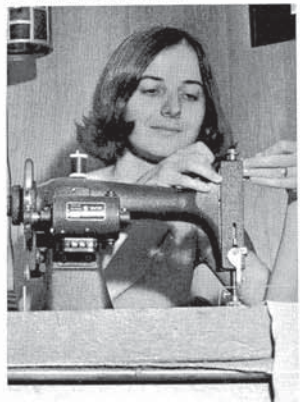


NOT since Eden have apples received the scrutiny and deliberation that Heather Catell and Jim Sanford give theirs as they prepare a descriptive essay for Junior Humanities. RIGHT: Mrs. Charlotte Anderson expostulates in her World Literature class.



PETER LEE ABELL: B.S., M.S., Illinois State Univ.
 ...MRS. LESLIE BILLET: B.S., Syracuse Univ....
 LESLIE BOWMAN: B.S., Indiana Univ.... WILLIAM
 BRIDGELAND: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Illinois...
 CHARLES EVANS: B.A., Berea College... JOHN
 FROTHINGHAM: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Illinois,
 Roosevelt Univ.... SELBY KLEIN: B.A., M.A.,
 Univ. of Illinois... WALLACE LEHMAN: B.A., B.S.,
 M.Ed., Univ. of Missouri... MRS. EDNA RICH-
 MOND: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Illinois.

MRS. LESLIE BILLET demonstrates how to be well-dressed
 and budget-minded at the same time.



MR. SELBY KLEIN and his wife Susie, a third-grade school teacher at Switzer find relaxation from their school duties in one of their favorite hobbies.



ART field trips in Senior Humanities give Lee Pigage and Ellen Quinlan an opportunity to examine unique Japanese art.



FAMOUS local artist, Billy Jackson, explains the significance of his drawings to Junior Humanities student, Decker Johnson.

Krannert Art, Guest Speakers Enrich Humanities Program

"Today is yesterday's pupil," and the well-versed Social Studies Department makes this proverb a truth. During the year, sociology students were found in prison—in the name of research, of course. Included in the Humanities program were Krannert displays of "Art USA," student panels, and guest speakers on topics from New Zealand to Van Gogh—all techniques aimed at making what's "gone with the wind" relevant to the future, which is still our own.

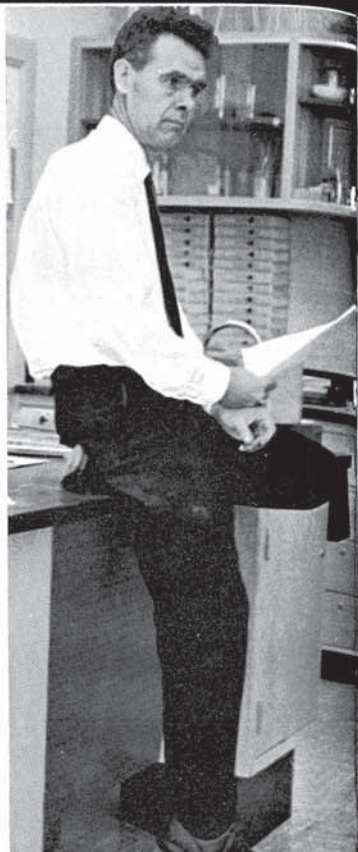
MRS. JOANNE STARKEY: B.A., M.A., Augustana College, U. of Ill... JOE MCGUIRE: M.S., Ill. State U., Department Head... ROBERT WADE: B.S., Bob Jones U... ROBERT WINSTEAD: B.A., Ill. College... GARY WISEMAN: B.S., Ind. State U. Not pictured: EDWARD BELLAMY, DAVE COON, GERALD LOGAN.





DAVID CASTEEL: B.S., M.S., U. of Ill., West. Ill. U...FRANK COATES: B.S., M.S., Culver-Stockton Coll., U. of Ill...MRS. RENA KIRKPATRICK: B.S., West. Ill. U...MRS. ELEANOR KNIGHT: A.B., U. of Chicago...MRS. AUDRY LINDSEY: B.Ed., M.S., South. Ill., U. of Mich...ALLEN SMITH:

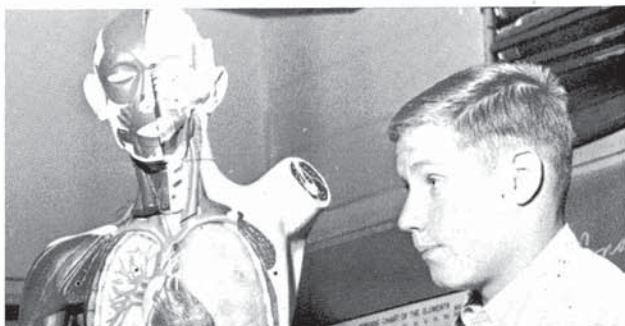
B.S., M.S., Purdue U., U. of Oregon...JOHN SPOONAMORE: B.S., East. Ill. U...GLEN TILBURY: B.S., M.S., U. of Ill., Dept. Head...GERALD WEBB: B.S., M.S., South. Ill. U., Washington U. Not pictured: GERALD ZEEDAR.



MR. GERALD WEBB (ABOVE) demonstrates his famous semi-yoga sit. BELOW, junior Doug Hatfield pieces together the giant anatomical jigsaw puzzle.

Annex Science Department Plans Individual Project Rooms

The promise of aspiring and perspiring genius lures many to the Champaign High School science department. Thus, that rotten egg-sulfur dioxide scent wafting from third floor might have been the making of another Madame Curie, Isaac Newton, or just a Clyde Crashcup. In the midst of such inventiveness, enthusiastic plans were begun at the Annex for small science activity rooms devoted to individual student projects. By the way, who was that snoop who found the carton of Cokes in the chemistry lab refrigerator?

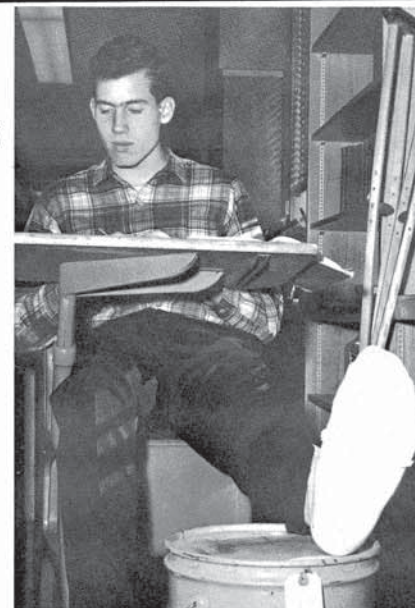


Math Department Keeps Pace with Times

Since the day our fur-attired ancestor first counted the number of mouths he must feed, to today's maze of cosines, parabolas, and cartesian squares, mathematics has become increasingly noteworthy. In step with the times, math teachers employed overhead projectors and made available math references to supplement basic book-learning. In addition to conventional math, UICSM courses were offered, often requiring extra study and preparation on the part of the teacher as well as the student.



THE class has ended with the bell, but the "proof" fingers.



PROBLEM: How much pressure is exerted by one plaster cast on one metal pail if the force behind the cast is 150-pound Bob Gillespie at an elevation of one foot?

AL DAVIS: B.S., M.S., Adv. Cert., U. of I...HAROLD JESTER: B.S., M.S., U. of I., U. of Iowa...MRS. CAROL KOHFELD: B.S., Wheaton Coll... IRVING MESKIMEN: A.S., B.S., M.S., Vincennes U., Ind. U...ANDREW MOSES: B.S., M.S., N. Mex. St. U., U. of Wyo...ANTHONY QUINZI: B.S., U. of I...PAUL RAINEY: B.S., M.S., East Ill. U., Ill. Wesleyan...MRS. LYNNE SHAW: B.S., Valparaiso U...THOMAS SHILGALIS: B.S., M.A., U. of I...JOHN SPOONAMORE: B.S., East. Ill. U...GERALD TRIMBLE: B.S., M.S., U. of I...W. H. VANDEVENDER: A.A., B.S., M.S., Lincoln Coll., U. of I. Not pictured: MRS. KATHARINE KEENAN.





MRS. JUDY BALDWIN: B.A., Otterbein Coll...
 PAUL BALTIS: B.S., M.S., Marianapolis Coll.,
 Univ. of Lithuania, Loyola Univ... MRS. MARIE
 LOUISE BAKER: A.B., Bradley Univ... LOIS BOT-
 TENFIELD: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill... MRS. DIANE
 BUCHANAN: B.S., Univ. of Ill... MRS. BARBARA
 FLETCHER: B.S., M.S., Miami Univ., Univ. of Ill.
 ...MRS. MARIETTA LAMAR: B.S., M.A., Univ. of
 Ill... MRS. GLADYS LEAL: B.A., Univ. of Ill...
 MRS. VIDA RIMAS: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill...
 LINNEA THORP: B.S., East. Ill. Univ. Not pictured:
 MRS. ELFRIEDE GABBERT.

Annex Expands Curriculum in Linguistics



VIRGIL — Not a ladybug, but a Roman Beetle.

When, in future years, a favorite professor slips a "n'est-ce pas" or "persona non grata, ad invinitum" into history lecture, no CHS language student will have cause to panic. For, back in high school, the up-to-date language department prepared its proteges well with aural-oral and visual-audio programs. Teachers supplemented their skills with summer trips to Europe, courses in advanced study, and lecture tours. Advanced German, French, and Spanish were available for the first time to Annex students, and five new teachers were added to the Department staff.

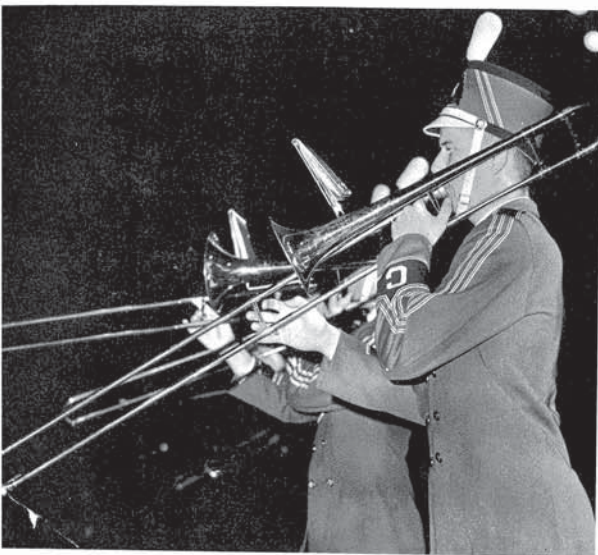


WITH steins and voices raised, German students, left, put "real gusto" into their rousing drinking song. ABOVE, Sharon Ragel dubs Scott Johnston with the dishonorable title of "Loud Mouth of the Day." BELOW, the promise of candies and gifts lures Spanish students, Hugh Good, Kitty Finlay, and Mark Flora to the Christmas party pinata.



Iselle Schilling "stumps the stars" in French class.

Music Students Climax Year with Presentation of "Oklahoma"



DRURY PILE, two fellow bandsmen, and three trombones contribute spirit to the marching band at a football game.

GENE BIGGS: B.S., McKendree College... Drury College, University of Illinois...VICTOR SEPH GIEWARTOWSKI: B.M.E., M.M., Wichita University...WILLIAM OLSON: B.S., University of Illinois...VERROLLTON SHAUL: B.A., M.S., Indiana Central, University of Illinois. Dept. head.



The setting was C.H.S. and not the Wild, Wild West, and the weapon was a chocolate turtle instead of a gun; but, like Palladin, the music department "had candy, traveled far." Their journeys ranged from the University of Illinois to "Oklahoma," with many miles on McKinley Field in between.

Wielding the baton at the main building was choir director, Mr. Eugene Biggs. Mr. William Olson transferred to the Annex to continue his vocal direction.



MR. JAMES ROUINTREE, new band director at C.H.S., puts the band through their paces at local football games.



THERE are many ways to get close to a teacher. Claudette Cohn demonstrates her technique for Mr. Fred Attebury. On the right, Tom Majors completes his sculpture in plaster.

Op, Ob, Pop—The "In" Expressions on the 1966 Art Scene



DRESSED in his "bunny" jump suit, the typical garb of the art student, Bob Fritchey tests Fitching's touch on his sculpture.



MISS THELMA FITE, aesthete, contemplates the forces of "those who represent good."

Sweatshirt designs may not compare with museum pieces, but any lack of talent is offset by the zeal of the artist. Whether one is pounding clay, painting tomato soup cans, or lolling in the grass with brush in hand, the art experience is rewarding for CHS students.

FRED ATTEBURY: B.F.A., M.A., University of Ill. Department head...KENNETH COTTINGHAM: B.S., M.E., Millikin University, University of Ill...THELMA FITE: B.F.A., M.A., University of Ill...JOHN LINDSTROM: B.S., M.S., Eastern Ill. University...LYNN RANEY: B.S., Ill. State University. Not pictured: DORALA FISCHER.



Tape Recorder, Voicewriter Supplement Business Equipment

This year torrid typists, busy budget-ers, and creators of cursive curlycues were trained in larger numbers than ever before. Students enrolled in business classes might have been preparing for a business career, or merely acquiring skills which would be useful in personal studies. In addition to formal classroom training, selected students served as assistants to teachers, arranged the showcase on second floor, and worked part time in local businesses.

For the first time, salesmanship and merchandising were offered at the Annex. In addition a new tape recorder and IBM voice-writer were purchased to supplement the standard business equipment.



EDUCATION for Bev Guinn moves from classroom to main office at CHS where she serves as part-time secretary.



THE ticking time clock — dreaded enemy of the student typist.

MRS. MARGERY DAVENPORT: B.S., M.S., Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois...MRS. MOGENE KOLKHORST: B.S., Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois. MRS. AUDREY MEDROW: B.S., Northern Illinois University.



A THREE-WEEK program in the use of modern IBM machinery is an important part of business training for Angie Stovall.

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DE student, Debbie Hudson, gains practical experience in merchandising as she arranges the display case on second floor.

Industrial Curriculum Incorporates Three New Courses



WORKING through a shield for protection from flying sparks, Mike Apperson grinds a tool bit in his metal shop class.

Six hundred pounds of iron plus untold numbers of nails and screws were used this year in the training of many boys in industrial arts. The department, headed by Mr. Charles Griest, visited Alloy Casting and General Foundry and constructed its project house at 1806 Rebecca Drive. At the Annex, the program was expanded to include three new courses—wood, drafting, and electronics.



GREASE monkey, Robert Marshall cleans ring grooves.

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AN eight-week program in Advanced Sewing gives senior home ec student, Francene Abernathy, the opportunity to make a tailored wool garment with a collar, set-in sleeves, and a lining.

Home Ec Department Inaugurates Team Teaching Program



OBSERVATION and play supervision of three- and four-year-olds were included in the nine-week Home Ec nursery school.

Girls no longer have a monopoly in the Home Ec Department, for this year one out of every ten students is a boy. There is much variety in the teaching methods employed, ranging from field trips to the newly-adopted team teaching.

In the fall, students were able to study child development through a nine-week nursery school program. The first four weeks were spent in study of child psychology and teaching methods, in preparation for the actual nursery

school operation.

In the second phase of the program, students cared for and observed the selected three- and four-year-olds who attended the class-sponsored nursery.

For the first time, a course on quantity food service was added to the curriculum. As a part of the study, students observed managerial techniques in several restaurants and drive-ins in the Champaign-Urbana area.



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