

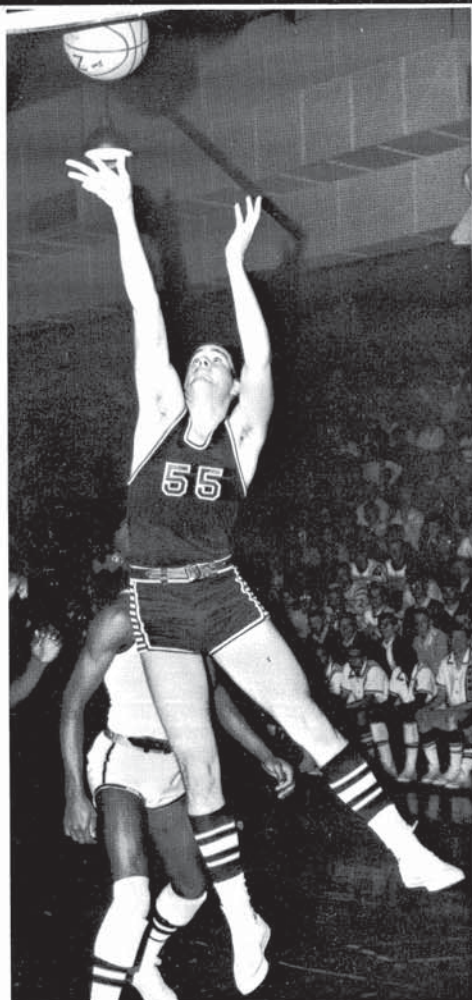


plans for the first chs, the "little brick," were begun in 1867. located at the corner of randolph and hill, it laid the basis for the chs of today.

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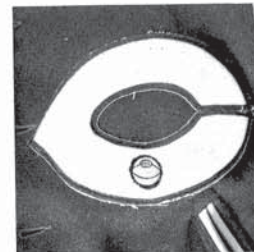
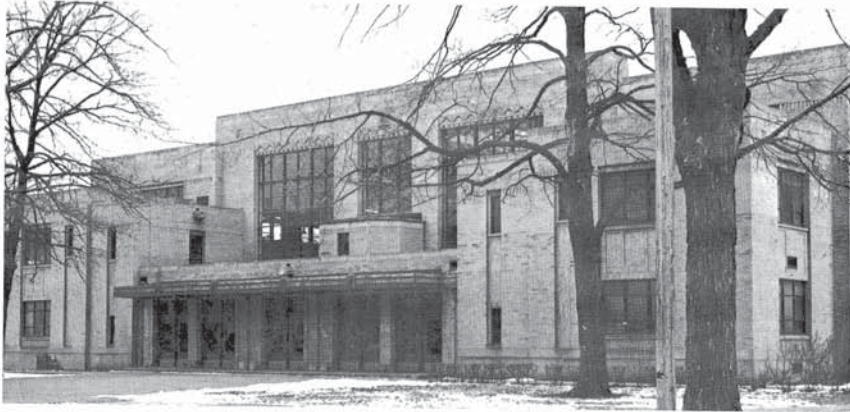


champion high

the year of the c

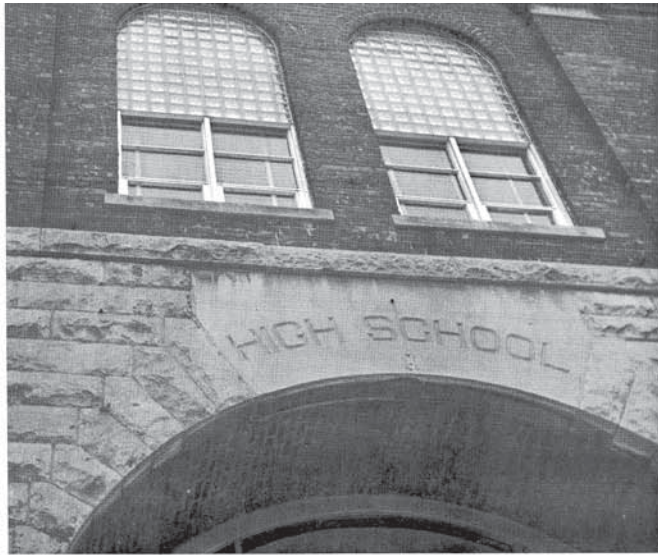
minutes, hours, days ...
a cadence of years
forming one century,
a particular century.

we are chs.
character.
100 years of groping, grasping —
changing.





champaign annex



chs 1905

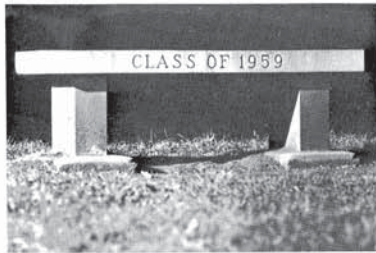


our school evolves,
traditions form,
we progress.

now one, soon two—
common bonds broken and loyalties challenged.
a century of building culminates,
the climax reached.
this year—the year of the c.



chs 1915



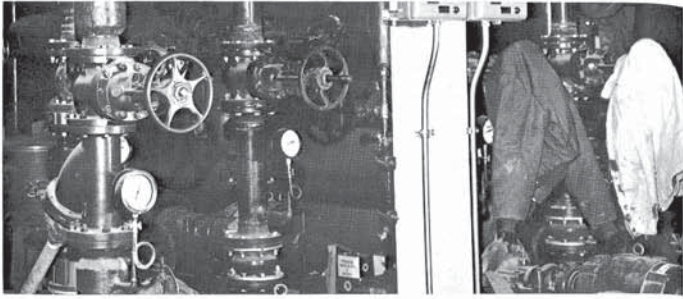


student life

Friday Nights Provide Needed Study Time

Friday . . . a gratifyingly early two o'clock dismissal . . . Combes Gym and a meager scattering of students. Girls rushing home to check their clothes supply . . . boys rushing home to check their money supply. The weekend begins with a smashing victory at McKinley field followed by the traditional "socks, hose, and I.D." Saturday . . . filled with babysitting, arms lifting bags of groceries, dates, and streams of students gravitating towards "enemy" territory, the Urbana Tiger's Den.

Sunday . . . teen-abundant Chances R, a rousing feminine football game, and a reluctant return to neglected studies.



ANNEX Sophomores and Juniors will always remember the boiler room as one of the hot spots.



STUDENTS resembling mad fools tax their vocal chords at Champaign's slaughtering matches.



THOM Jackson and Dave Henricksen stock up on week-end sustenance, popular "Daisys".



LEFT: Claudia Culver and Howie Reeder cut a gym floor with their amazing Arthur Murray type prowess.

CHS Loves Florence, Chances R, and Pool

Pants suits, pierced ears, Carnaby ties, and baby dresses were among the vices made so popular by the feminine forces at the Big C this year. The boys appeared en masse at the Urbana Tiger's Den, Red Lion, and Chances R, sporting swashbuckling apparel, including side leather bracelets, Army jackets, and the proverbial ragged levis. Among the more collegiate Villager set appeared matching wool skirt and sweater sets, penny loafers, and suits. Well-dressed males weren't without a V-necked pullover sweater and dark dress slacks.



MISS FITE, the Mary Pickford of the Art Department, promotes CHS Loves Florence Day.



ABOVE: A few local dogs, Maggie Reno, Whitney Pope and Nancy Alexander enjoy a breakfast party. RIGHT: Bob Phillip adds to Chances R atmosphere.



BELOW: JUDY Gilliard lends us an ear; a pierced one. LEFT: Tom Bickers illustrates the popular rugged look.



FAT DADDY of the Fat Daddy Five exercises his chubby vocal chords at one of the many hops.

RIGHT: CARS LINED up, Pepsi ad style, serve as pedestals for some fans at the Homecoming rally. BELOW: After a snake chain spree, winded rollers gather on the "Great Mountain."



LEFT: APPARENTLY the common fallacy that boys must be dragged to dances doesn't hold as this couple arrives to "trip the light fantastic." BELOW: Winning float in the theme division.



Everyone Present for Rally but Bonfire



ABOVE: ART students diligently create posters to declare their desire for a homecoming win.

A thwarted bonfire-pep-rally, a winning score, and a dimly lighted dance were the ingredients that made up 1967 CHS Homecoming. Although hopeful plans for a pep session that included a victory fire had been done away with by the administration, the supporters seemed content with a run-of-the-mill rally held in Centennial Park. As a result of the office opposition, tags stated: "Champaign will beat Danville, pending approval by the administration." The Homecoming Dance, "Bewitched by Night," was reigned over by football's Doug Kurasek, and Cheerleading's Whitney Pope. The King had been previously announced at a hop that followed a football game, and the queen at the half-time of the same game.

BELOW: King Doug Kurasek and Queen Whitney Pope, crowned by 1962 queen Bonnie Blue.



OUR OWN interior decorators labored to transform everyday halls into spirit-inspiring lanes. RIGHT: Sophomores proved surprisingly cunning in their third floor decorative attempts.



AMERICA'S sweetheart, John Hindman, is crudely attacked by one of Urbana's linemen as he valiantly struggles toward the goal posts.

Teachers Join in the Centennial Campaign;

On the eve of the long-awaited Champaign-Urbana football game, weeks of planning, hours of labor, and a school full of spirit paid off in a winning 40-0 burst of glory for the combined Annex and Champaign High varsity team.

The days before the "Big Night" were filled with frantic hall decorating contests, each class assigned to respective floors. Due to a shortage of halls, the local faculty was loaned the famed cafeteria for concentration of their artistic efforts.

Teachers sported tags declaring "Ola Bundy is here to say, Urbana could be beaten by Champaign's GAA" and "Thelma Fite says Fite, Fite." Clever students displayed outstanding wit and candor by sporting slips stating "Champaign will beat Urbana pending approval of the administration."



HANG THE TIGERS—the morbid but effective slogan practiced by bloodthirsty cheerleaders.

Inspire the Biggest Display of Spirit Ever!



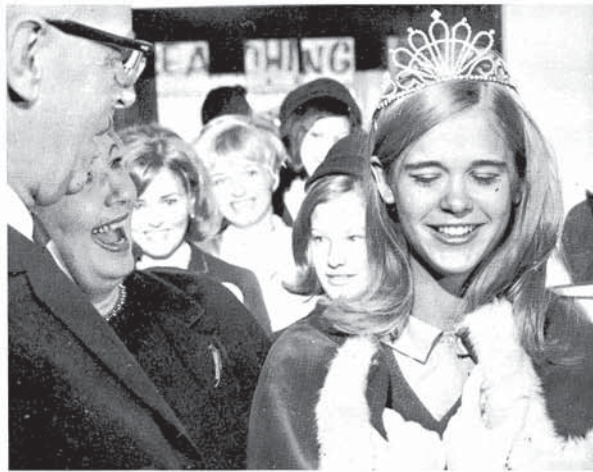
LEFT: During Beat Urbana Week, local faculty chanced to demonstrate their artistic prowess. ABOVE: From the position of Jone Dorris' dentures, determination of the victor is simple.



Santa Claus, Willie Vriner, takes time out from his vigorous schedule to rest his tired blood.

Christmas Brings \$244 to Needy Families

Upon recommendation from her teachers, and from the votes of the student body, Donna Reed evolved as Champaign High's 1967 version of Miss Merry Christmas. Included in her role was a ride with Santa Claus through downtown Champaign, and the duty of handing candy canes to children. Donna and her attendants were presented with small gifts on behalf of the city.



Donna Reed, elected to be Miss Merry Christmas, begins her reign over the holiday season.

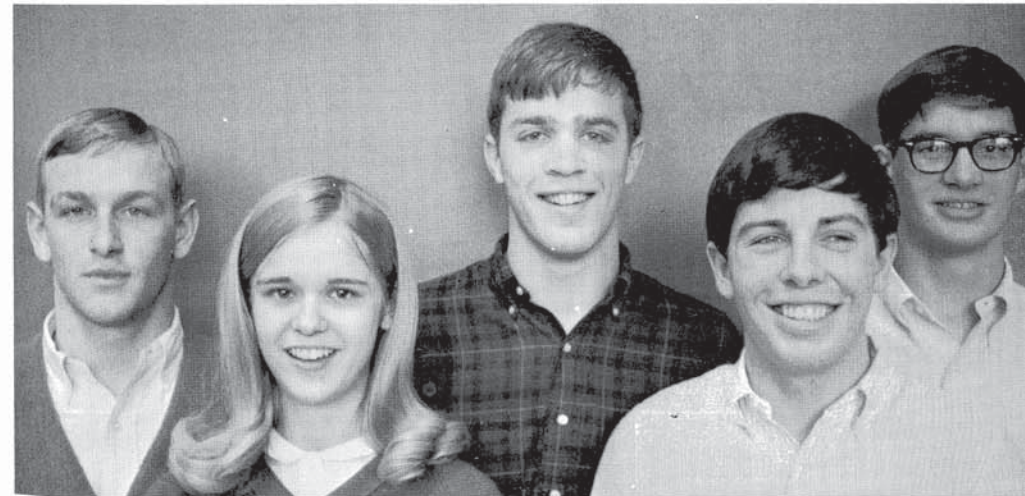
State and National Honors Go to Seniors



The annual Boy's and Girl's State Convention was again held in Springfield during the summer of 1966. Representing Champaign were Gary Starwalt, John Hindman, Mike Cox, Phil Read, Roger Tippy, and Donna Reed, Governor of Girl's State. The students were picked by local teachers and sponsored by the American Legion. By attending the meetings, they became acquainted with the facets of citizenship, government, and Americanism.

Seniors Gary Miller, Rick Emerick, Julie Hall, Jill Hartman, and Marilyn Jungst excelled in intellectual ability and, as a result, were honored as National Merit Semi-Finalists. To attain this exalted rank, they were required to score especially high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was open to any student who felt inclined to attempt it.

LEFT: Left to right: Marilyn Jungst, Jill Hartman, Gary Miller, Rick Emerick, and Julie Hall qualified as 1967 National Merit Semi-Finalists. BELOW: Left to right: Mike Cox, Donna Reed, John Hindman, Gary Starwalt, and Roger Tippy attended the annual Girl's and Boy's State held in Springfield. Phil Read was not present for picture.



1967, a Good Year for Foreign Students

Asked her opinion of The Good Old U.S.A., Gitte Moller, foreign exchange student from Norway would tend to place her response in the affirmative. Nevertheless the incessant American busy-ness sometimes mystified her.

She readily became a close part of the Cathy Douglas Family, with whom she was "stationed." According to Cathy, she "even entered into the family arguments." How much closer can you get?

CHS had a good opportunity to widen its European relations as it had students from at least five different countries. Viet Nam, Panama, Spain, Norway, and Switzerland were among those represented.



GITTE and hostess, Cathy Douglas, get in a few yuks over their meager meal of chicken pot pies.



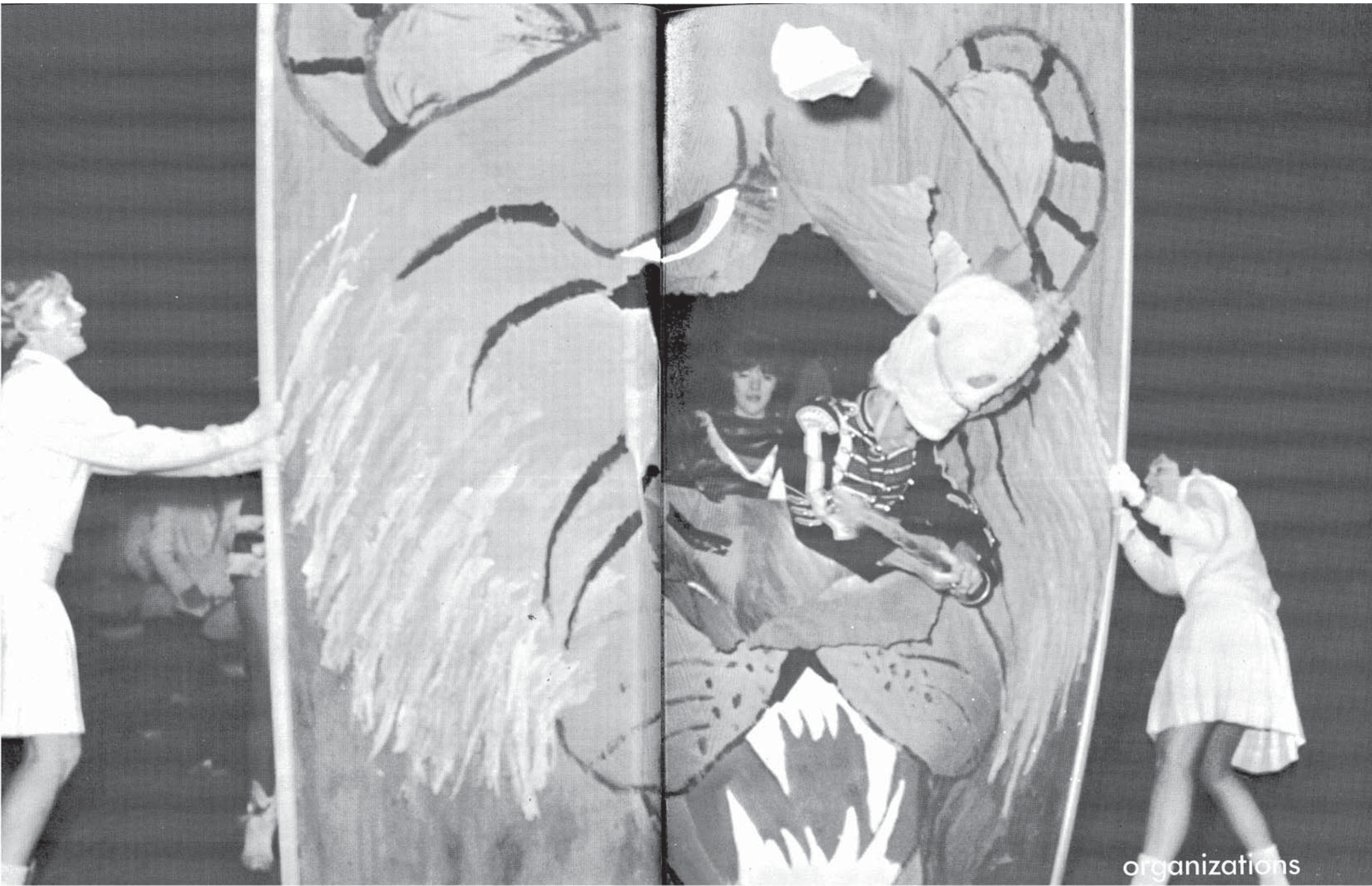
ABOVE: Cathy cracks up at painted bird, a gift from foreign exchange student, Gitte. LEFT: Iced tea was a popular beverage readily adopted by Gitte.



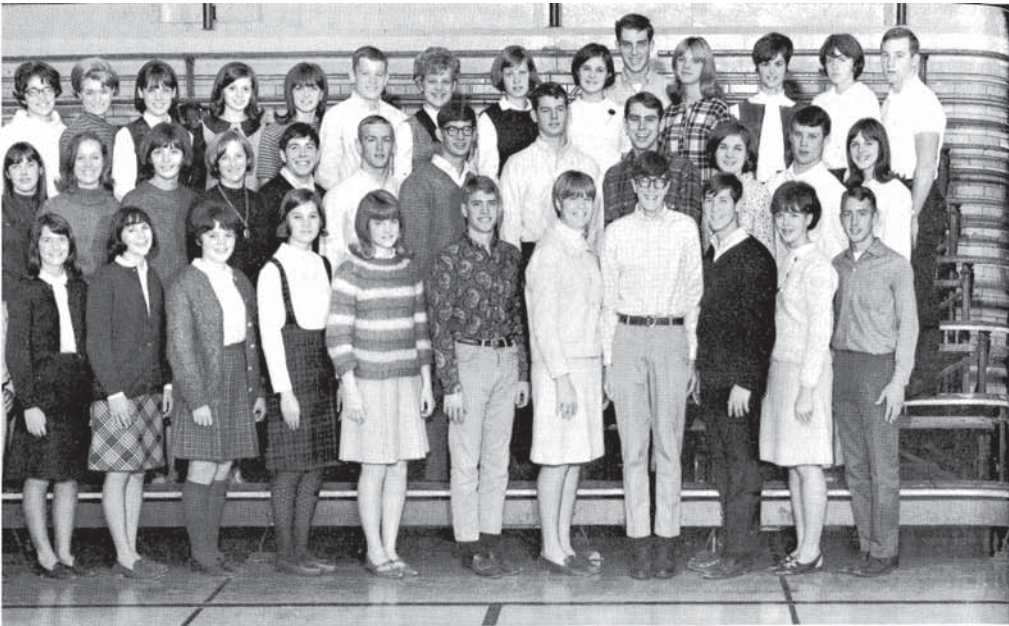
ABOVE: Peggy Hoyt, exchangee from Rockford, Illinois, is welcomed to Champaign at an open-house. RIGHT: Christmas could be a lonely time for students who are far away from their homeland.



GITTE excels in keeping warm, something in which, at home in Norway, she gets quite a bit of practice.



organizations



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: CHS Annex Council; Mark Graham, Sally Gillespie, Sandi Armstrong, Carla Casebeer, Kathy Rubenacker, Barbara LaRocque, Charles Luckmann, Pam McEvoy, Tom O'Neill, Art Ackermann, Cindy Evans, Bruce Shuman, Candy Barker, Linda Scott,

Lana Worden, Nancy Wright. **ROW TWO:** CHS Council; Bea Brown, Laura Dickey, Jeanne Sapora, Chris Nachtmann, Pat Haley, Gary Starwalt, Mike Cox, Roger Tippy, David Henry, Tom Faulkner, Gitte Moller, Jim Williamson, Cathy Douglas, Donna Reed, Susie Little, Pam Freiburger, Edra

Jones. **ROW THREE:** CHS Council; Marilyn Terrill, Terri Nally, Debbie Prevette, Whitney Pope, Marge Stevens, Marcia Eppler, John Hecker, Jean Black, Cindy Doolen, Anne Miller, Bruce Rozinowski, Vicki Grunnet, Diana Harrison, Linda Manning, Pat Dorsey, Linda Smith, Jan Kokernot, Patty Looker,



Candy Witt, Cathy Hall. **Not pictured:** CHS Annex: Jane Lateer, Patty Dukes, Debbie Karlstrom, Pat Everett, Debbie Selvey. **CHS:** Susie Blair, Ellen Double, Decker Johnson, Melvin Sabey, Jane Schaefer. The two Councils worked hard to make this final year together a memorable one.



ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Lynda Terrill, Linda Brown, Kathy Baxter, Jan Rathbun. **ROW TWO:** Jill Kirk, Sandi Armstrong, Jenny Best, Karen Welch. **ROW THREE:** Kitty Finlay, Peggy Logan, Elaine Massock, Geri Wise. **ROW FOUR:**

Susan Hershberger, Edra Jones, Chris Nachtmann, Jamie Pearson. **ROW FIVE:** Helen Genes, Sue Bergstrom, Peggy Mitchell, Barb Lippl. These members set up and conduct nearly all school elections.

Two Councils Face Unavoidable Separation



HOLDING the Tri-High Dance at Lincoln Square gives the Tri-High Members a chance to clown around as they make their plans. The whale is a

favorite among these members. **Clockwise:** Steve Sodemann, Chris Riemer, Jill Kirk, Cathy Dillavou, Jane Smith, and Judy Flock.

The last year of a united Student Council saw both team effort—Homecoming 1966, and individual school effort—Beat Urbana Week. President Susie Little worked closely with Art Ackerman, Annex Council President, to coordinate the activities of the two schools.

In addition to working on off-Council activities, such as Election board and House of Representatives, members spent many a sixth hour making posters, evaluating past projects, and organizing new activities.

Two events, the District Convention in Decatur and the State Convention at the Sherman House in Chicago, provided opportunities for Council members to learn as well as influence others.



STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS: Mrs. Nancy Yaxley and Col. John Frothingham. Absent is Miss Linnea Thorp, Annex Council sponsor.



FOUND at a country auction, the carriage, used as a throne for the Homecoming Dance, is re-

modeled with silver point and black velvet. Bea Brown reaches to get that last spot covered.