



TO BE SURE Annex members do their share for the money-making project, Maria Parisi and Mrs. Walker pack the cookbooks to send to them.



AS DIANE KEMPE checks out the punch bowl and cups before the others arrive, she has visions of a successful FHA Christmas party.

FHA's Survey Questions CHS on Morals

A survey of CHS students concerning morals was directed by the Future Homemakers of America in relation to their theme for the year—Morals and Manners Matter. During less serious moments members planned a skating party with FFA and sold cookbooks. Food played an important part as FHAer's served tantalizing meals to International Supper goers and gave a Christmas basket to the "Christmas Exchange". At the suggestion of the sponsors, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Lila Jeanne Eichelberger, and Mrs. Marilyn Sindors, one of their girls was sent to Leadership Camp.

FHA's THEME for this year is supplemented by the showcase on third floor as Brenda McGlasson and Janie Stone put up pertinent posters.



Sales Sponsor Biweekly Trips to Allerton

Hungry Annex students took advantage of Biology Club's doughnut sales every morning before school. The money raised from this project sent the twenty-five members of the club on field trips every other Saturday. In addition to these field trips, usually to Allerton Park near Monticello, the club held weekly meetings, often highlighted by guest speakers. Through his concern, Mr. David Casteel, sponsor, aroused the group's interest in our country's conservation problems. He also helped the members to arrange an overnight trip to the Indiana Sand Dunes State Park in Chesterton, Indiana.



SATURDAY MORNING Mike Birtcher, Jim Mattheis, Hugo deVries, and Dave Brown wait to pile into the car for the trip to Allerton.

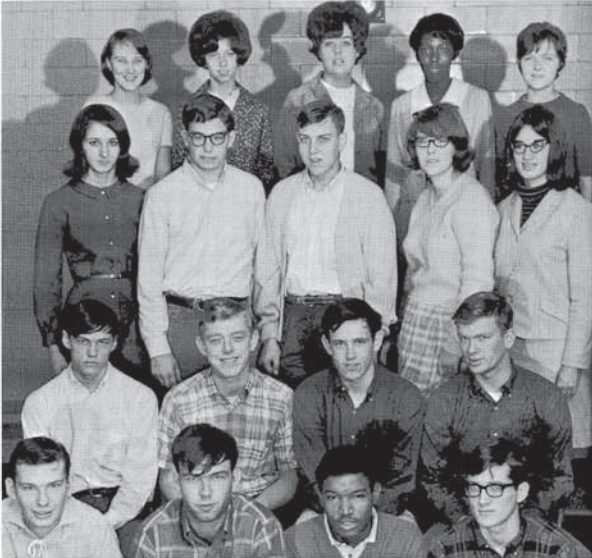


JUST BEFORE time to leave for the field trip Mr. Casteel explains the use of the plankton net to Mike Birtcher as he puts it in the pack.



SINCE the profits sponsor Biology field trips, Annex members Mike Halverson and Ron Jewell willingly sell a do-nut to Jessie James.

DE Classes Relate to the World of Work



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Bob Stites, R.N. Stanley, Bill McMullen, Eugene Heller. ROW TWO: Eddie Schamber, Frank Kohler, Dan Conley, Bill Bidwell. ROW

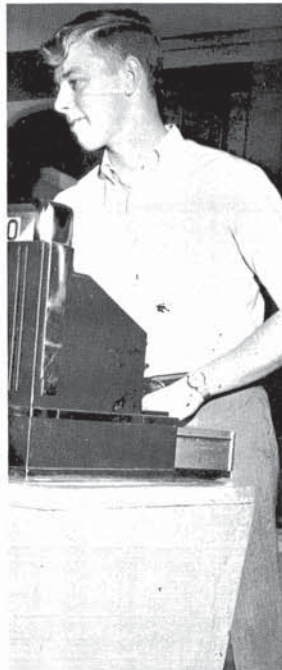
THREE: Karen Krutsinger, Pat Warner, Tom Scott, Kathy Parrish, Marie Gilliland. ROW FOUR: Lois Pulliam, Glorin Huffman, Peggy Wolfe, Patricia McCoy, Jan Kucharczyk.

AS PART of the second hour Distributive Education class Sharon Boyd, Mike Apperson, and Mr.

Griffin decide how a certain pair of shoes should be displayed in the showcase.



Whether to provide an escape from the daily school routine or to build bank books, DE sent CHS laborers into the business world at 12:45 each day. Each morning DE workers attended class to parley job situations and retailing. Mr. John Griffin, the new sponsor, placed special emphasis on the DE display window on second floor, which gave every apprentice a chance to show off his store's merchandise.



THE CASH REGISTER in room 209 provides some off-the-job training for Frank Kohler.

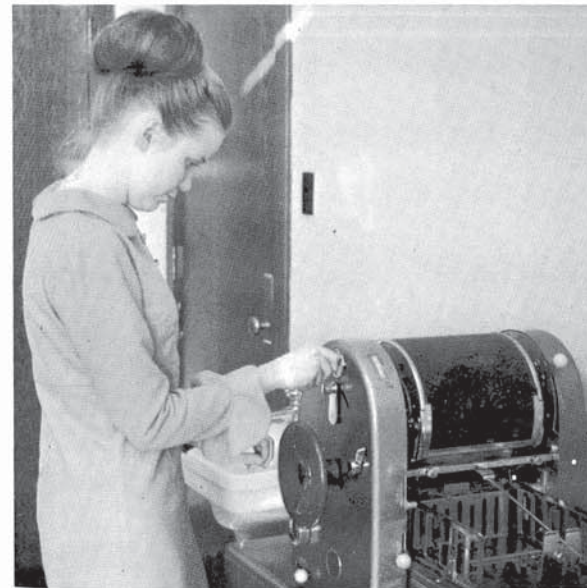


OO MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Sandi Barr, Karen Peters, Frances Crifasi, Becky Carr, Deanne Dickey, Jean Williams. ROW TWO: Linda Ander-

son, Judy Mack, Suzi Nelson, Margaret Lyons, Kathy McDuffee, Syke Kramer, Melinda Melahn, Val Young, Debbie Butsch. ROW THREE: Carolyn

Green, Cheryl White, Linda Baker, Mary Britton, Cindy Fuller, Linda Staley, Diane Randall, Tara Harpst, Janet Boring.

Candy, Wreaths Are OO Yuletide Projects



WORKING in the office of the main building in the afternoon, Judy Mack uses the ditto machine,

one of the many office machines that she learned to operate in the second hour class.

As a segment of Co-operative Vocational Education, twenty-five Office Occupations girls work in an office situation similar to a student teaching program. During the holiday season, students were selling candy and hanging Christmas wreaths for their Yuletide hop. Later in the year, Mrs. Margery Davenport, advisor, helped them plan an appreciation dinner for their employers.



A JOB at school is Mary Britton's choice as she works in Coach Lee Cabutti's office.

Dancers in Black Leotards Besiege Halls

Coached by Mrs. Parker, the modern ballerinas of Orchestis entertained with one of their modern dance routines at the annual PTA Open House. Their creativity resulted in an act from outer space for the Stunt Show. Girls clad in black leotards were often shoved into corridors to practice and were frequently forced to use a ladder as a prop when the Empire State Building was not available. During the modern dance unit in their PE classes, they gained immediate glory for their professional air as compared with the majority of awkward and stumbling amateurs.

ORCHESTIS SPONSOR, Mrs. Cheryl Parker, comes from the University of Illinois twice a week to instruct dancers like Donna Sayles.



BEFORE she gets into the formation, Janet Fryman helps Rosemary Kappes get her leg into position, while Mary McDowell holds her pose.

THE GRACEFUL HANDS and dance positions of Diana Hall, Linda Smith, and Bea Brown create part of a modern dance mood.



MIXED EMOTIONS come to the faces of Canvas Board members, Alice McMurray, Pam Jacobson, Pamela Bell, Shirley Smith, Janie Stone, Grace

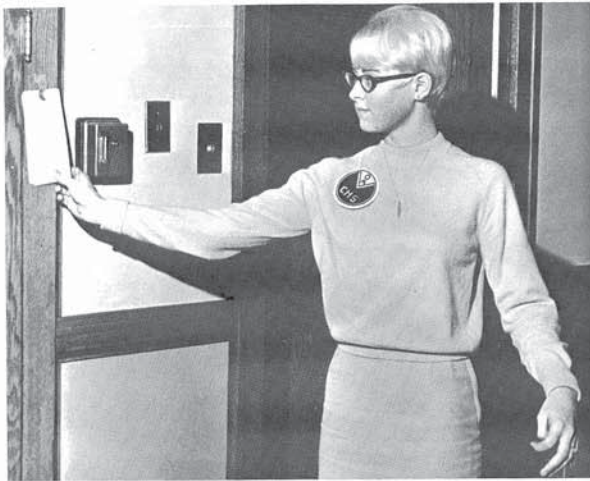
Richardson, and Anne Miller, when they learn that the meeting to discuss money-making plans has been postponed again.

Refreshments Paint the Way to St. Louis



Is it true that Canvas Board meetings were frequented by devoted "artniks" garbed in paint-smearing smocks with pockets filled with secondhand paintbrushes? The officers, headed by Grace Richardson, racked their brains for money-making projects to finance their trip to St. Louis. Their brainstorming resulted in selling refreshments at a local art show and sponsoring a hop. Maybe this group of miniature Michelangelos, sponsored by Mr. Fred Attebury, will undertake a sketching spree on the Seine River next . . .

LEFT: A LOOK of disbelief overcomes President Grace Richardson as she suddenly realizes the indefinite state of the plans for the St. Louis trip.



IN AN EFFORT to speedily finish up attendance records, Volunteer Office Assistant, Cindy Grady,



MRS. BERTHA DARSHAM enjoys punch and popcorn balls at the VOA Christmas party.

collects the IBM cards fifth hour from the attendance hook in room 102.

Aerosol Cans Add Frosty Spirit to Office

As school dragged on people began to appreciate the VOA girls' bright, shining faces breezing in and out of classrooms. This year under the expert guidance of Mrs. Darsham, the Volunteer Office Assistants attained the status of an official club. A frosty atmosphere enveloped the office when the fourth hour VOA girls promoted the Christmas spirit with a can of spray frost. Other hours added the finishing touches of silver Christmas trees and snowy Christmas greetings.



VOA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Linda Kappes, Nancy Alexander, Mary Walsh, Karen Koss. ROW TWO: Maggie Reno, Theresa Stinson, Elizabeth Stevenson, Judy Meier. ROW THREE: Martha Oliviero, Cindy Grady, Carol Barton, Jacque Dempster, Bertie Schlorff. ROW FOUR: Susie Carillo, Sheryl Lovingfoss, Helen Genes, Kathy Miller, Barb Ohlsen.

C Club Reveals Highly Questionable Talent

Letter in ballet? It may not have been one of the major sports at CHS, but that did not stop the enthusiastic lettermen. Directed by their president, John Estergard, and sponsor, Mr. Dick Wooley, C Club's presentation of the famous SWAN LAKE Ballet was featured in the Stunt Show, but these Big 12 Champs never reached Carnegie Hall.



LETTERMAN Greg Mason willingly holds the rope to keep the crowd off the floor at half-time.



C CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: John Young, Mark Floro, Randy Gilmore, Mike McCulley, Dan Lanzotti. ROW TWO: Tim Abel, Mike Balin, Mike Cox, Ken Jones, Phil Shoemaker, Terry Andrews, Dave Gudel, Roger Cooley. ROW THREE: Al Marfort, Harry Jackson, Jerry Kurasek, Glenn Wood, Bob Quinlan, Mike Levanti, Gary Baker, John Perry. ROW FOUR: Craig Mannering, Jim Williamson, Doug Hatfield, Doug Kurasek, Jeff Cole, Bruce Elliott, George Chin, Tim Bates. In addition to the spring picnic, C Club organized their annual dance.

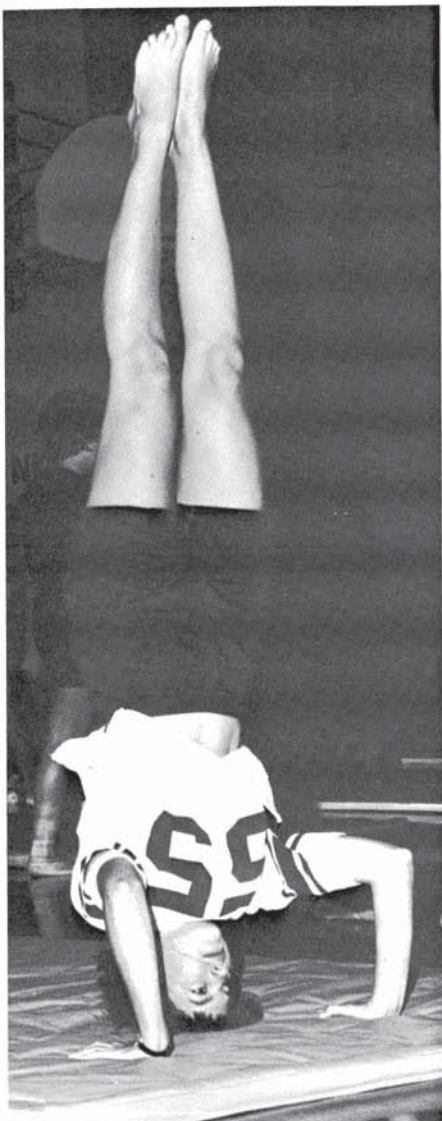


C CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Steve Johnson, Phil Read, Mark Koster, John Hindman, Dennis Hinton, Steve Brown. ROW TWO: Bob Shopland, V. J. Hampton, Mike Markstahler, Tom Willard,

Jim McCloud, Chuck Schiller. ROW THREE: John Oates, Bob Gillespie, Bob Mulcahey, Bob Scofield, Fritz Danielson, Steve Flewelling. ROW FOUR: Bruce Garrett, Greg Mason, Wally Oliviero,

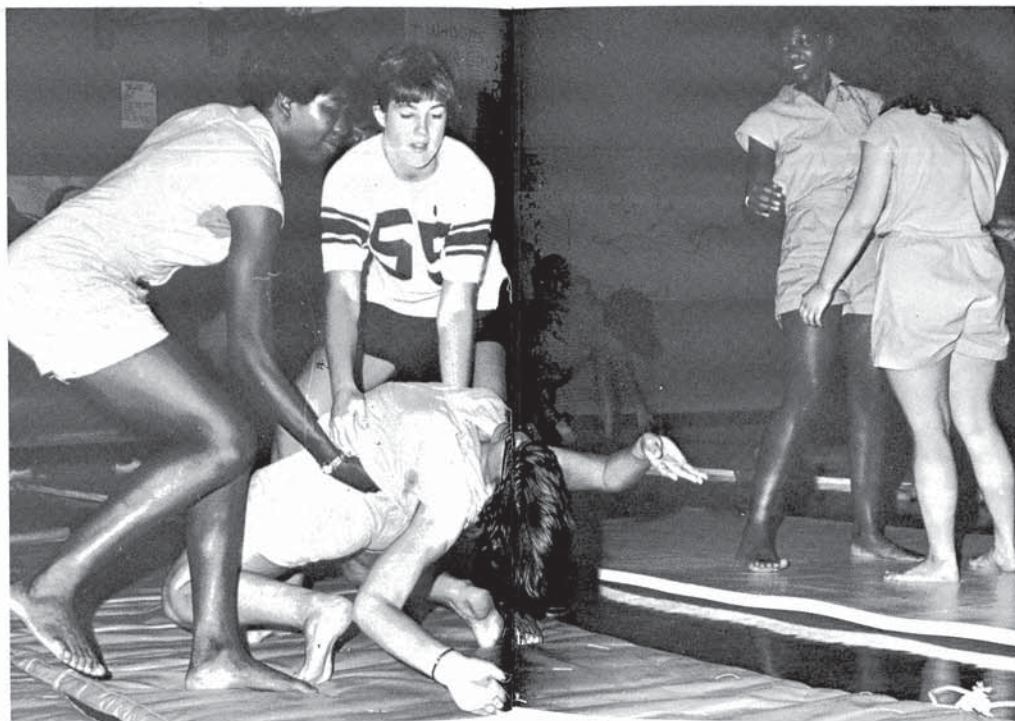
Greg Hill, Bennie Drake, Bob Milligan. These rugged individuals struggled through the tough job of planning a picnic for the coaching staff in the late spring.

Girl Athletes Make Homemade Ice Cream



AS the stunts and tumbling unit comes to an end, Jo Ellen Carter demonstrates the goal of GAA members—a perfectly executed headstand.

The Champaign varsity football team being tackled by a mass of seventy females armored in green gym suits? GAA did not attempt it, but backed by the enthusiasm of their new club sponsor, Miss Ola Bundy, the girls just might have been able to accomplish such a remarkable feat. Points, gained through athletic activities, gave new initiates the right to participate in GAA sports. Since members were already experts at badminton, tennis, bowling, and basketball, a new muscle-molding activity was added to their Tuesday night workout—volley tennis. The mother-daughter banquet, the wiener roast at Hessel Park, and the slumber party were not exactly strenuous athletic endeavors, but they provided diverse recreation for the members, who enjoyed their year actively spent.



DURING stunts and tumbling the girls in GAA learn the important technique of spotting a partner from the student leader Debby Wilson. Open to girls



MOLLIE BOLDEN could not resist a chuckle at the situation which requires Mrs. Sandra Nicol's help to get the ball off of her thumb.



THE FALL picnic of the GAA found Jan Kokernot and Janet Mayberry eager to help their sponsor, Miss Ola Bundy, make homemade ice cream.



A GUTTER BALL brings a disappointed and disgusted look to Nancy Beck's face, as the automatic pinsetter clears away the standing pins.

of any level of ability, the stunts and tumbling unit begins with the most basic skills and progresses to the more difficult stunts.



BECAUSE it was decided that Maxie needed a new head, Grace Richardson designed and painted Max Maroon's new look.



PUTTING her summer gymnastics classes to good use, Suzy Blair, Max Maroon, helps to lead an enthusiastic Champaign cheering section.



PEPAROONS and cheerleaders work together during the week to provide bus transportation so that students may attend the away games.



MARILYN JUNGST, Sharon Holt, and Juli Hall help to start the basketball season by decorating the halls of the main building and the Annex.



AS the football and basketball fans board the school buses, they are eager to begin singing the school song and shouting their favorite cheers. The buses

become a noisy caravan when the students announce their arrival and set the atmosphere for the remainder of the night.

Dirty Fingers Bring School Spirit to CHS



Even though the Peparoon's posters were not Picasso's, they got the point across, cheering a great team on to a victory and publicizing bus transportation to the away games. Supervised by Juli Hall and Jeannie Herrin, the Peparoons attending the weekly poster-making sessions seemed to leave more paste and felt ink marks on the cafeteria tables than on their masterpieces. Nevertheless, ready to add that extra bit of spirit, they were out decorating McKinley Field for Homecoming long before anyone thought of coming to the game. This spirit, aroused in an assembly by one coach's plaintive plea, urged many girls to start going to the four required minor sports events.

MAGGIE RENO, Max Maroon, finishes the Pep song, as the football team is honored in a surprise assembly after the Champaign-Urbana Game.

Routines Develop in Early Morning Chaos

Beginning in the mild coolness of early September and ending in the frigidness of late October, the Pepettes devoted several mornings a week from 7:30 until 8:15 to Pepette practice. Dressed in slacks, raincoats, boots, and curlers, the girls hurried to McKinley Field to polish their routines for the Friday night football game. Encouragement from their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Major, was well taken as the big boost the eighty-seven Pepettes gave to school spirit was evident in the Homecoming and Beat Urbana pep assemblies.

Finding enough time in crowded schedules to participate in all Pepette functions proved to be a problem. Performing at each of the four home football games and travelling to the game in Bloomington kept Pepettes busy on Friday nights. In addition, many girls marched in the University of Illinois Homecoming Parade and the parade that escorted Santa Claus into Champaign.

During the basketball season, the Pepettes were allowed to participate in the half-time ceremony for the first time in four years. Their rustling white pom-poms and maroon skirts and sweatshirts created an impressive sight as they cheered enthusiastically. None, save the custodians, seemed to mind that after each game the pom-poms grew smaller and smaller.



PEPETTE MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Jen Sandwell, Kathy Miller, Cathy Dillavou, Cathy Douglas, Cindy Massanari, Mary Lou Stems, Judy Egbert, Linda Cood, Sheila Wood, Robin Mancrief. ROW TWO: Sue Stank, Sue Crum, Toni Roberts, Sandi Schweighart, Sheryl Lovingfoss, Lela Bundy, Nancy Didcoat, Nancy Knepler, Pat Haley. ROW THREE: Melanie Spence, Vicki Palmer, Sandi Bell, Maria Stoll, Micki Garland, Gwen Tummelson, Debbie Larson, Ann Howard, Jane Jackson, Cindi Grady. ROW FOUR: Gayle Fielding, Pat Looker, Jacque Dempster, Jeanine Hamacher, Nancy Alexander, Candy Witt, Karen Gwinn,

Sue Wegrich, Anne Miller, Connie McGehe. ROW FIVE: Mary Britton, Sheila Hasler, Kathi Mitchner, Terri Miller, Peggy Loggan, Dorothy Cook, Sue Margrove, Judi Hunter, Debbie Wajnor, Susie Huffman. ROW SIX: Cindi Fulfer, Sharon Emberton, Susie Holloway, Susie Carrillo, Karen Pelg, Carleen Fitzgerald, Cathi Reifsteeck, Cindy Doolen, Linda Farnham, Mary Walsh. ROW SEVEN: Judy Cox, Sharon Drake, Saundi Merrifield, Jean Black, Linda Lewis, Heather Cattell, Elfreda Curtis.



PEPETTE LEADERS. FRONT ROW: Paulette Alcorn, Susan Palmer. ROW TWO: Cathy Dillavou, Cindy Massanari. ROW THREE: Jeanine Hamacher, Susie Holloway. ROW FOUR: Vicki Palmer, Sue Wegrich, Connie McGehe, Debbie Larson. ROW FIVE: Jean Black, Saundra Merrifield, Linda Lewis.



ABOVE: THE CHAMPAIGN-URBANA game draws ecstatic cheers from Pepettes Debbie Wajnor and Theresa Shinson. LEFT: MICKI GARLAND'S pom-poms, stringy after much shaking, are a problem typical for Pepettes.

A BURNING CONTACT lens, not the possibility of a football defeat, is the cause of Jacque Dempster and Nancy Alexander's concern.

A Cheer Arises from a Sea of Pom-Poms



DURING the Homecoming Assembly, Pepettes listen silently as Coach Tommy Stewart commands the respectful attention of everyone.



ALTHOUGH tired from marching three miles in the University of Illinois Homecoming Parade, Sharon Holt is still an exuberant Pepette.



ABOVE: LEFT . . . LEFT . . . Left, Right, Left. Sue Palmer calls out the command necessary for the Pepette's precision drills.



ARMED with one-hundred seventy-four pom-poms, baggy sweatshirts, and maroon mini-skirts, the Pepettes march in a pyramid formation during the

Homecoming pre-game ceremony. Many early morning practices with the marching band help to perfect each Friday night's performance.



WILD CHEERING turns to pensiveness as Jen Sandwell watches the last CHS football game to be played at McKinley Field.



SURROUNDED by a joyful flurry of pom-poms, Paulette Alcorn, head Pepette, silently watches Champaign prove that it is number one.





A TIME-OUT in the game gives cheerleaders time for one quick cheer and a high jump.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. BELOW LEFT: Marcia Eppler. ABOVE: Jean Sapora. BELOW: Linda Doyle. ABOVE RIGHT: Bonnie Busch. BELOW RIGHT: Decker Johnson.



WHITNEY POPE, cheerleading captain, organized the girls with Mrs. Sandra Nicol's help.



TO SUZY BLAIR as Max Maroon and Bonnie Busch happiness is nothing less than a decisive 40-0 victory over the Urbana Tigers. The whole

football season held many moments of happiness, not only for the team, but also for the cheerleaders and every Champaign fan.

Six Cheerleaders Add Varied Formations

The first football game found many students blinking their eyes in disbelief. This was followed by a quick job of nose-counting. Whether counted backwards or upside down the result was

the same—there were six cheerleaders. The initial shock rapidly disappeared to reveal more varied formations and that extra bit of pep and enthusiasm.

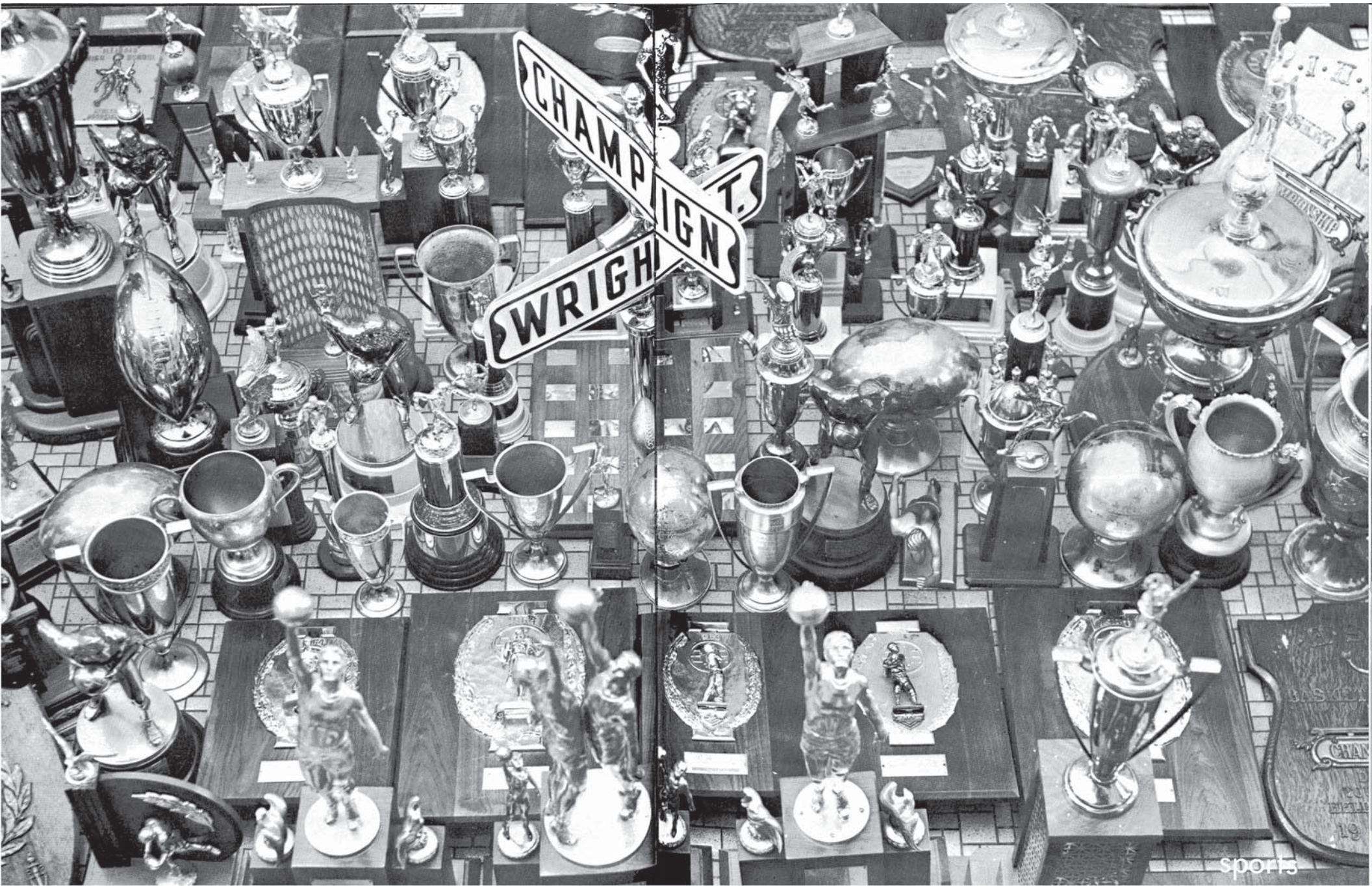
SUSAN BROWN, alternate, was always ready to take over when someone was missing.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: alternate Carol Davis, Ann Eilbracht, Jan Rathbun, Gay Inman, Foster.

Following the example of the varsity cheerleading squad the sophomores added one





DEFENSIVE ace, Co-captain Ken Jones, zeros in on another tackle.



CO-CAPTAIN John Hindman scrambles while looking for receiver.

CHS VICTORS: FRONT: M. Cox, D. Lansotti, S. Flewelling, R. Halcrow, T. Andrew, R. Gilmore, J. Estergard, M. Koster, J. Cole, J. McCloud, K. Jones, J. Hindman, G. Wood, D. Truett, T. Willard, P. Goyer. ROW TWO: D. Gudget, T. Bates, B. Quinlan, B. Hoyne, B. Touchberry, M. McCulley, D. Kurasek, D.

Hoffield, C. Schiller, B. Noonan, P. Shoemaker. ROW THREE: B. Jackson, D. Williams, M. Lavanti, M. Bernardi, C. Mantering, M. Flora, V. J. Hampton, C. Parker, D. Roy, R. Griffith, C. Fairbanks, C. Stinson, T. Kelly. TOP ROW: S. Alexander, M. Marktahler, M. Pierce, J. Mortenson, L. Coggan, T. Baerwald,

J. Kingan, J. Young, M. Hebling, L. McNair, B. Shelby, D. Hines, T. Bennett, R. Moncrief, C. Temple, S. O'Byrne, J. Gilbert, R. Taylor, S. Conner, B. Elliott. COACHES: J. Macek, R. Wooley, E. Fredericks, C. Sides, W. Davis, Tom Stewart, J. Kurasek, D. Palmer, G. Hill, M. Bolin, R. Biles.



MAROONS RATE—FIRST IN STATE!

The 1967 CHS footballers were an outstanding representation of the winning tradition at Champaign, not only boasting an unbeaten record, but finalizing the record of Champaign-Urbana conquests in a 40-0 conference championship win over Urbana.

But the team was not the only highlight in football this year. Head coach Tommy Stewart boosted his winning record to 103. And to coincide with the teams' number one rating, he was named at the NEWS-GAZETTE All-State Banquet as Illinois High School Coach of the Year.

Champaign got off to a strong start early in the year with a 20-0 upset of the highly touted Streator Bulldogs. There were several trying moments in the Joliet West game, when in the final minute, CHS behind 20-19, junior quarterback Bruce Elliot connected with end Terry Andrew for the deciding tally. This is where the CHS steamroller began all out, first running over conference underdog Mattoon 21-7, then smashing undefeated Schlarman 34-7, and gaining sweet revenge of a previous year's loss by spoiling the Bloomington Raider's homecoming 20-0.

In the 48-14 rout of Decatur, passing quarterback Bruce Elliot was sidelined for the duration of the season with a broken arm. Senior John Hindman, after playing only one game following a bout with mononucleosis was put in charge of the CHS offense. In his debut he passed the Maroons to a close 14-12 Homecoming victory over cellar contender Danville.

The 47-0 win over Lincoln showed even more the great determination and drive of a great team, but not as much, as well, or as satisfyingly as the final game which ended an era in the annals of football in the Midwest, as well as marked the centennial observance of the class of 1967.

The Maroons, displaying the fighting spirit traditional at CHS, were undaunted by the underdog rating and the thirty pound per man deficit in weight. The contest was never disputed by the Urbana eleven as they lost a conference championship, a winning streak, and the big game 40-0.

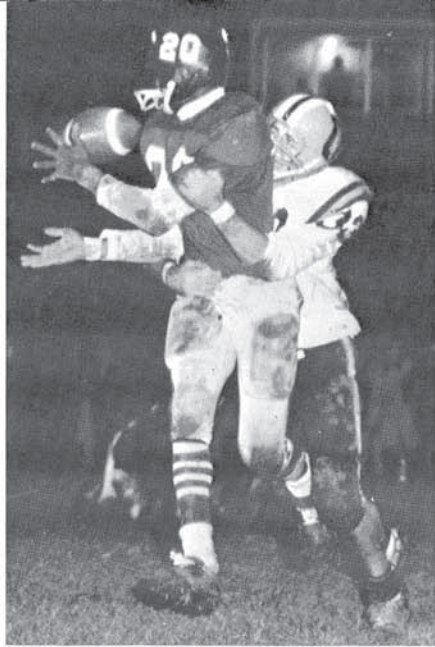
For this and the entire season, the Maroons received from Coach Stewart the greatest respect and praise possible, "This is the greatest team I've ever coached."

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Champaign	Opponent	Score
20	Streator	0
26	Joliet West	20
21	Mattoon	7
34	Schlarman	7
20	Bloomington	0
48	Decatur	14
14	Danville	12
47	Lincoln	0
40	Urbana	0



ABOVE: Victors rush to locker room to relive plays in post-game talk. RIGHT: Glen Wood hauls in first down pass against defensive Urbana.



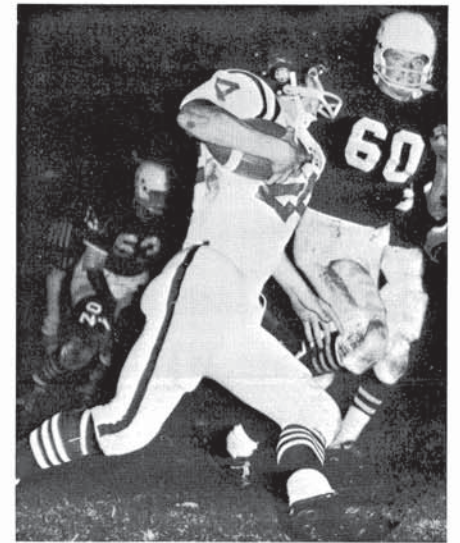
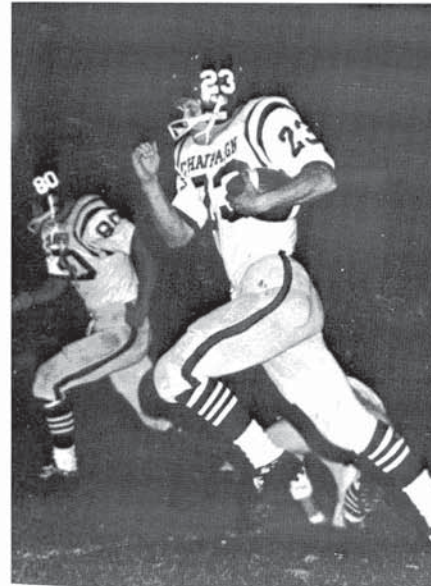
COACH OF THE YEAR, Tommy Stewart, is caught in the aura of victory.

Champaign Finalizes Last C-U Game, 40-0!

VICTORY SECURED, Wright Street Trophy regained, Conference Title won, the ecstatic gridgers give vocal testimony to their BIG WIN.



CHS Gains Revenge in Homecoming Tilt



LEFT: Mike Cox displays game winning form during a dash for yardage. ABOVE: Many long gains become the trademark of Jerry Kurasek.

EAGER TO re-enter battle, the Maroons charge out to meet the foes.



A DETERMINED Kenny Jones keeps his opponents up in the air.

BLOCKING was often the mainstay of the CHS offense. Double teaming was often used, as shown by Terry Andrew and Mark Koster.



ANXIETY CREASES the face of Glen Wood on a fourth down play.

Sophomore Maroons Come of Age, 6-1

With butterflies in their stomachs, many of the Sophomore football squad experienced their first, but hopefully not their last, high school football game.

The underclassmen, following closely in the footsteps of their older counterparts, outclassed their opponents for a 6-1 record. The lone setback came early in the season at the hands of Urbana, but this loss was thoroughly avenged later in the season during the second meeting of the two clubs,

when the Maroons decisively rolled to their fifth victory in six outings.

Much of the burden of the sophomore squad rests on the shoulders of head Soph coach John Macek. This burden is well carried. Teaching the fundamentals of blocking and basic offensive plays is a large part of Soph football, and obviously, Coach Macek has done an outstanding job, not only two years ago, but this year also.



THE YOUNG Maroons have wedged themselves in as future contenders.



SIDESTEPPING, rolling, and sprinting from a tackler is Joe McNeal.



EVEN WHEN the best are caught, they always manage to bounce back.

Improvements Sprout from Disappointment

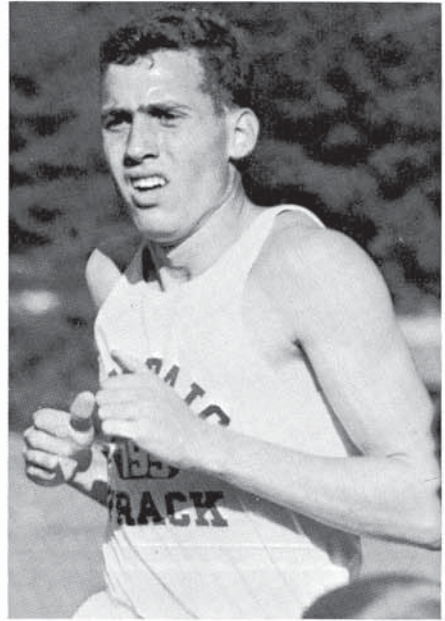
Coach Harold Jester's cross-country team, containing only one returning letterman, co-captain Doug Mattox, encountered a losing, but experience-building season.

The Harriers were handicapped early in the season by injuries to two of the most promising runners, senior Bob Gillespie, and sophomore Bruce Schuman. Schuman and Gillespie, prior to their injuries, were the leading Harriers for CHS.

Concerning the squad, Coach Jester remarked early in the season, "This team has worked as hard as any team we've had. We've had many improvements."

The improvements became obvious in the final meets of the season as Rantoul squeaked by with a narrow one point margin. Second place at the Mattoon Triangular eluded the Maroons by only four points. Springing back from a disappointing season's showing, the Harriers swept into eighth place out of thirty-three schools in the conference meet.

Now possessing a solid nucleus of juniors and sophomores, Coach Jester is very optimistic about his future cross country squads, as he well may be.



COMPETING in his last meet of the season, the old saying "break a leg" had senior Bob Gillespie out for the rest of the year.

THE SOUND OF a gun—the long, two-mile trek begins. C.H.S. Harriers set the pace as they near the first flag of well-trampled Hessel Park.



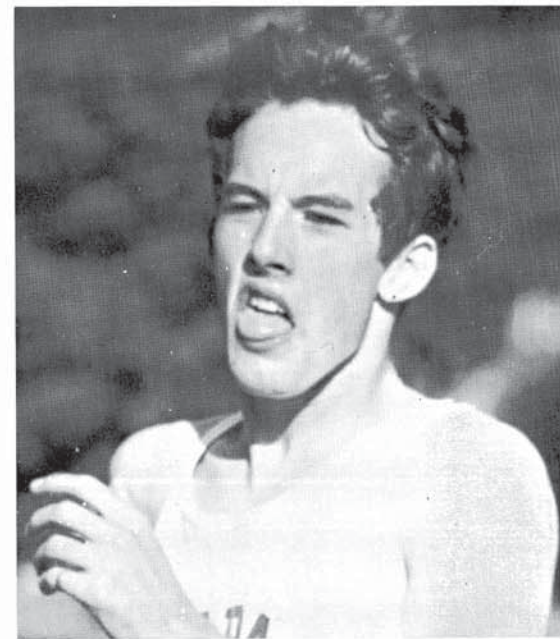
FRONT: Coach Jester, John Rogers, Bob Milligan, Al Marfort, Bob Gillespie, Gary Baker, Pete Siems, Roger Barr. MIDDLE: Jeff Edwards, Steve Diel, Bruce Schuman, Eddie Bridges, Doug Mattox, Steve Petry, John Hecker, Russ Perry.

BACK: Mike Ellis, Gene Everett, Ed Maliskas, Jackie Vanner, Ken Jones, Tom Rowen. These boys, known around school for their superior lung power, made up the membership of that elite group, Harold's Harriers.

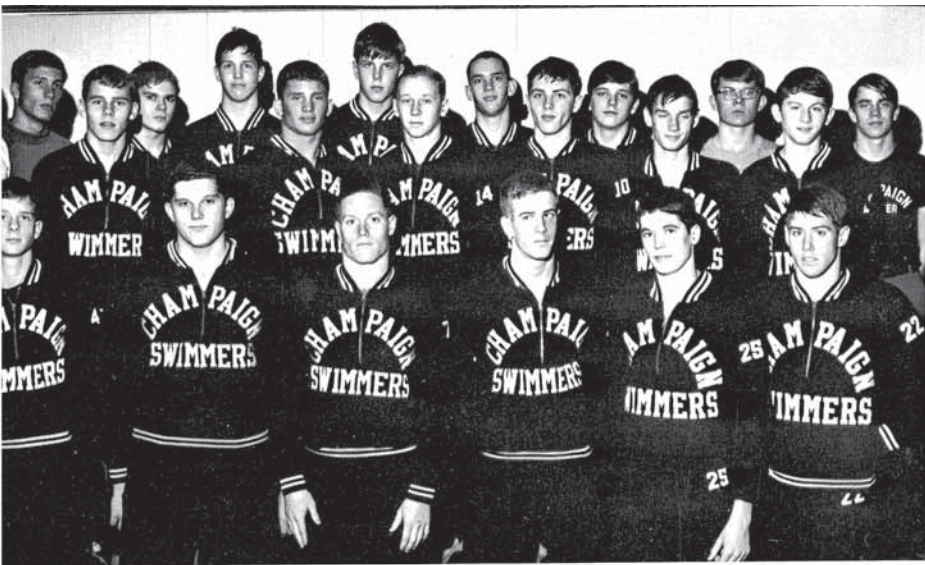
CROSS-COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Champaign	Opponent	Score
31	Rantoul	26
50	Urbana	15
50	Danville	15
49	Bloomington	15
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COACH JESTER contemplates the promise of an inexperienced team.



THE FINAL stretch challenges the endurance of junior John Rogers.



FIRST ROW: Tyson Dearduff, John Carpenter, Doug Hatfield, Phil Read, Mike McGinty, Jim Sanford. SECOND ROW: Coach Fredericks, Steve Tock, John Hoppe, Jim Reitberg, Mike Bolin, Jerry Tippy, Lonnie Batchelder. BACK ROW: Jim Hoppe, Chris Bland, Allan Dille, Steve Frerichs, Read Wilson, Bob Carpenter, Marc Colbert, Craig Hays. Working together, these boys splashed their way to victory after victory.

Tankmen Follow Tradition and Drown UHS

The CHS tankmen, headed and coached by Ed Fredericks, has compiled a commendable 44-2 winning record, as well as some fine placings in invitational meets.

Much of the power behind the swimmers' attack lies behind veterans Doug Hatfield, Mike McGinty and Phil Read, but they are often aided by some fine sophomore material in the form of Al Dilly, Jim and John Hoppe, and Steve Tock.

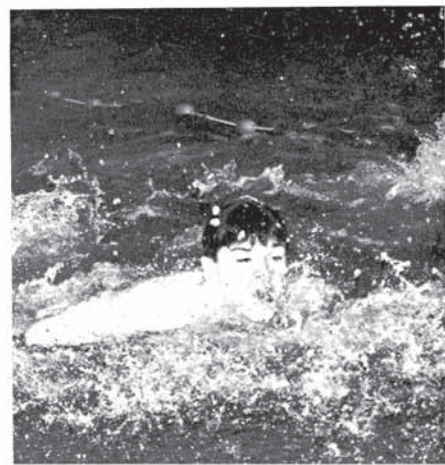
Starting slowly by losing to a strong Danville team 57-38, a splashing comeback was made by outdistancing a tough Springfield team, 49-45, and by making cross town rival Urbana look all wet, 53-41.

Although losing to conference title holder Bloomington 67-28, the Maroons again made a quick recovery to swamp Springfield Griffin 76-19.

During the holidays, CHS made a fine showing and copped 5th place in the Normal Invitational Relays, despite the absence of several key team members. At the big Riverside-Brookfield Invitational, Maroon tankers again displayed fine talent in capturing 14th.

Again the tankers showed determination and prowess in drowning Peoria 56-39.

With such an outstanding collection of veterans and underclass, CHS poses a standing threat, and expects to end the season with a high conference rating.



SOPH CHRIS BLAND, engulfed in water, picks up his stride toward the finish.

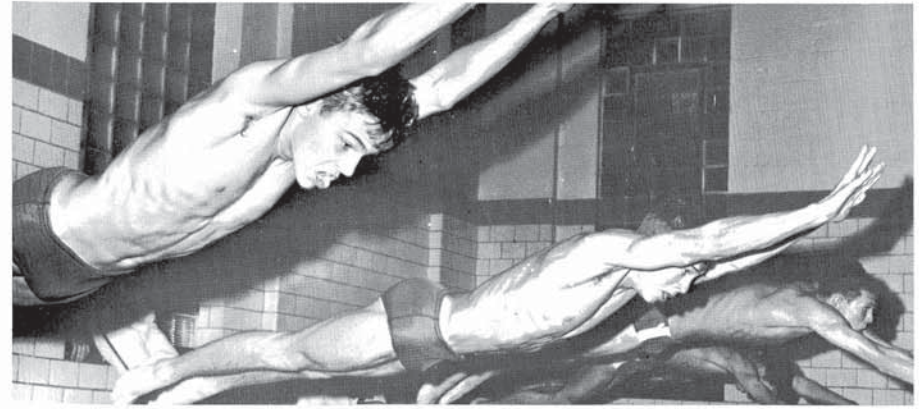
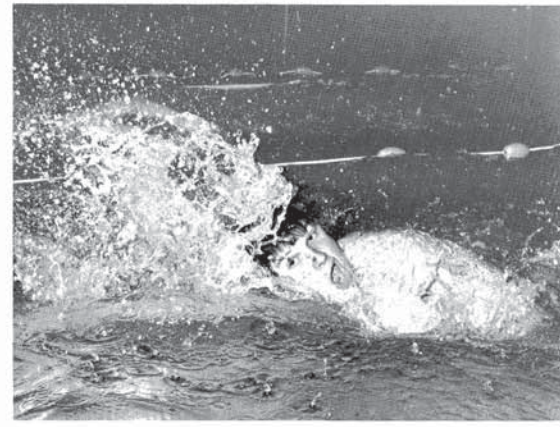


ABOVE: JIM Hoppe, sophomore diver, strives for perfection as he times his entry in a difficult half-gainer. RIGHT: Senior John Carpenter, freestyle relay anchorman, finishes for the Maroon tankmen.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Champaign	Opponents	
38	Danville	57
49	Springfield	45
53	Urbana	41
28	Bloomington	67
76	Springfield Griffin	19
56	Peoria	39

5th at Norman University High Invitational
14th at Riverside-Brookfield Invitational



AT THE SOUND of the gun, Steve Tock and Phil Read stretch for those all-important inches.