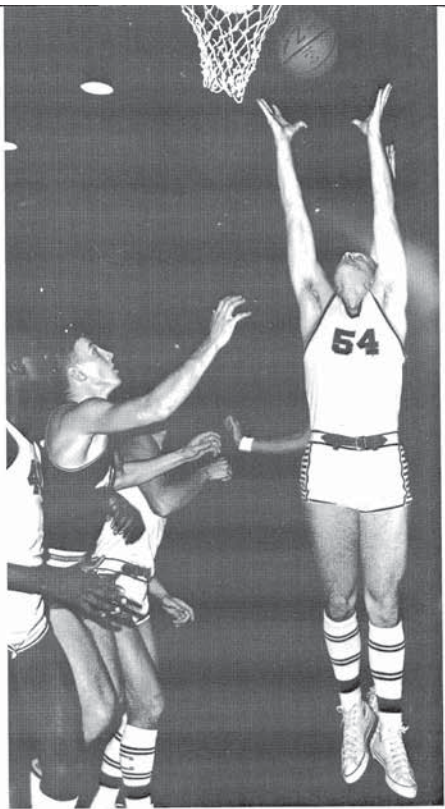
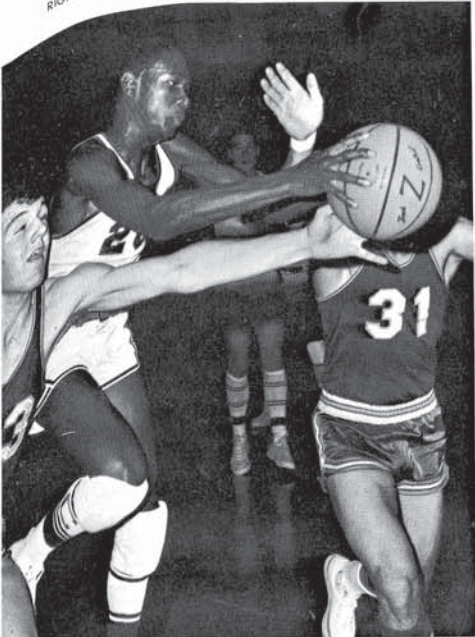


BELOW: BALL hawk Harry Jackson catches another pass not meant for him.  
 RIGHT: Boundin' Bob Scofield adds to a large collection of rebounds.



# CHS Fast Breaks to 14-3 Midseason Slate

Champaign's cagers, under the direction of veteran coach Lee Cabutti, unleashed a lethal new, fast-moving attack, with obviously favorable results. Leading the attack were two six-five board cleaners in the tall forms of senior Bob Scofield and sophomore Clyde Turner. These two pillars of prowess, combined with the out shooting of the notorious Jackson brothers, Harry and Larry, and Jerry Kurasek, and also with the ball hawking and play making of Bob Shapland and Dennis Hinton, give much credibility to CHS Championship hopes.

CHS started at a hopping pace, first downing Rantoul decisively 70-59, then copping the first annual Rich East Turkey Classic with an outstanding 80-49 triumph over host Rich East. In the first meeting with highly state rated Springfield, the cagers were forced to accept their first loss, 55-50, but quickly jumped on the winning wagon again by soundly trouncing Salem 62-52, and breezing to an easy 52-30 victory over Lincoln. In a hotly debated contest, CHS inched by Big 12 foe Danville 59-57, on past Decatur, 51-37, and over Batavia, 80-63.

Entering the Centralia tourney, rated No. 5, CHS surprised many by gaining two quick wins, only to be mauled by Benton and cut short by a fired up Decatur team. Despite the setbacks, the b-ballers still came out fourth, one above their rating.

As the Maroons bumped off cross town rival Urbana, 65-46, they also took sole possession of second place in the Big 12 race, and were seeded fourteenth in state standings.

The cagers boosted their record to 14-3 after digging out a 66-62 victory over scrappy Bloomington, and striding away from Mattoon 61-55.

The veteran observer expects this cage team to do well not only in district play, but also at the state level.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

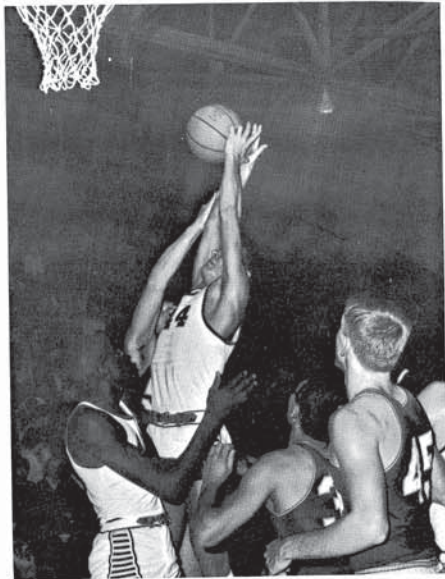
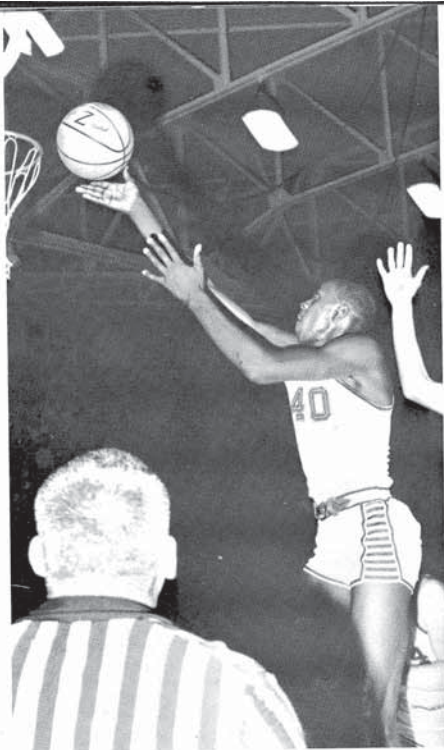
Champaign	Opponents
70	Rantoul 59
50	Springfield 55
62	Salem 52
52	Lincoln 38
59	Danville 57
51	Decatur 37
80	Batavia 63
65	Urbana 46
66	Bloomington 62
61	Mattoon 55



CHS CAGERS: FIRST ROW: Harry Jackson, Coach Lee Cabutti, Nate Polk, Coach Bob Avery, Jerry Kurasek. SECOND ROW: Max Harvey, Larry Jackson, Coach Bruce Elliott, V. J. Hinton. THIRD ROW: Bob Shapland, Bob Scofield, Dennis Hinton, Bob Mulcahey. BACK ROW: Coach Coleman Carrodine, Clyde Turner, Manager Roger Cooley. Victory rapidly became a common password for CHS basketball during 1966-67.



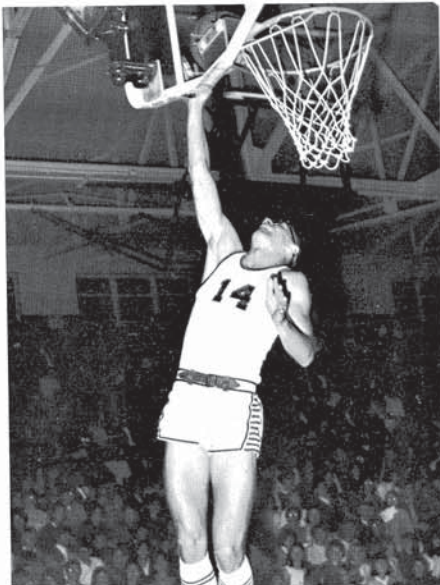
VETERAN cage coach Lee Cabutti displays determination to conquer.



ABOVE: Handyman Dennis Hinton hauls in loose ball for another Maroon set up. LEFT: Soph Clyde Turner shovels in two more to his furnace of points.



ABOVE: Depth in coaching and game experience aptly portray these fine mentors. RIGHT: Stealing a pass and scoring quickly was a favorite pastime of Bob Shapland.



## Sophs Follow Varsity in Winning Season

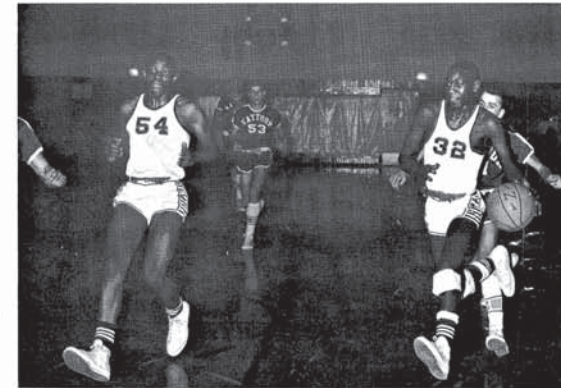
Champaign's young cage merchants, introduced to high school basketball by veteran mentor Charlie Due, have shown tremendous future potential. Coach Due has aptly demonstrated again that patience, persistence, and practice pay plenty of dividends. The young Maroons, provided with Dave White and Dave Henry as top rebounding powers, the crack shooting of Arberry Barnes and Tom Langlois, and the outstanding playmaking of Herbie Leshoure have come down a long, winding road.

Keeping pace with the older cagers on Big 12 courts has become habit. It started with a 59-41 victory over Decatur, was temporarily slowed down with a narrow 60-59 loss to Springfield, but was quickly regained through a string of six straight wins. Scrappy Salem was to fall first victim to the sophs, 54-45, followed by Lincoln 48-31, Danville 56-31, Decatur 61-51, and Batavia 63-36. Even though it ended the winning streak, the victory over a subdued Urbana quintet was certainly gratifying. A strong Bloomington ball club narrowly missed being upset, but slipped by the sophs 63-60. Mattoon became part of the winning habit for the soph cagers in a quick 65-56 decision.

With such potential, CHS can look forward to several more years of fine basketball representation.

### SOPH BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Champaign	Opponent	Score
59	Rantoul	41
59	Springfield	60
54	Salem	45
48	Lincoln	31
56	Danville	31
61	Decatur	51
63	Batavia	36
56	Urbana	41
60	Bloomington	63
65	Mattoon	56



ARBERRY BARNES and Joe McNeal bounce down court for the score.

SOPHOMORE CAGERS: FRONT: Manager Greg Kaufman, Steve Mayberry, Jim Evans, Rick Hendricks, Herbert Leshoure. MIDDLE: Joe McNeal, George Pellum, Terry Tanner, Bob Heplek, Jim Kresco, Assistant Coach

Tom Griffith. BACK: Coach Charlie Due, Dave Bode, Dan Bone, Dave White, Dave Henry, Arberry Barnes, Tom Langlois. The experience gained on this team will assure several more fine basketball teams.



# CHS Grapplers Eye Big 12 Conference Title

The wrestling dynasty built by Coach Don Pittman and Asst. Coach Rich Wooley followed the CHS tradition of winning for the fifth straight year. The grapplers are eyeing a state championship, and are well on their way with an undefeated season and a solid core of experienced, willing, and hard working seniors, led by captain Doug Mattox.

CHS jumped all over Rantoul in the season opener, losing only two weights, and winning the meet 36-6. At the Granite City Quadrangular, the grapplers recorded 7 individual champions and two seconds, but only managed a second back in dual meet competition. The Maroons crushed Danville 35-7, then followed the lead of the footballers in positively squelching Twin-City foe Urbana by an impressive 34-14 margin. The next victim was Lincoln, who was soundly victimized 37-17. CHS staved off a strong threat by Bloomington, thoroughly trouncing them 36-6.

CHS then overcame a strong threat from Stephen Decatur and emerged victorious, 32-13.

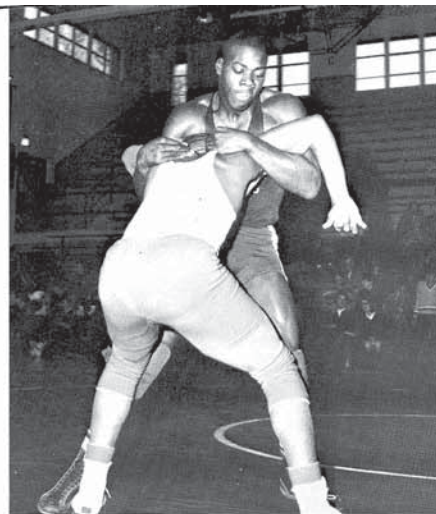
Such outstanding team balance shows that CHS can be expected to valiantly defend their conference, district, and sectional titles.



CHS "PITTMEN": FRONT: Mike Ellis, Jerry Hutchcraft, Capt. Doug Mattox. MIDDLE: Mike Green, Van Allison, Gene Everett, Jay Fielding. BACK: Barry Hayne, John Estergard, John Griffith, Bob Shelby. Absent: Don Truitt. This senior-laden club is the team to beat in the Big 12 Conference.



ABOVE: A fine coach and person, Don Pittman contemplates possible moves. LEFT: 165 pound Don Truitt often found himself riding to victory.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

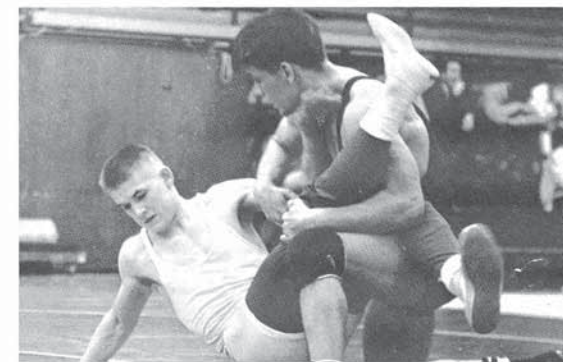
Champaign	Opponent
36 .....	Rantoul ..... 6
35 .....	Danville ..... 7
34 .....	Urbana ..... 14
37 .....	Lincoln ..... 17
36 .....	Bloomington ..... 6
37 .....	MacArthur ..... 13
32 .....	Decatur ..... 13

2nd at Granite City Quadrangle  
 2nd at Granite City Holiday Tournament  
 1st at Champaign Quadrangle

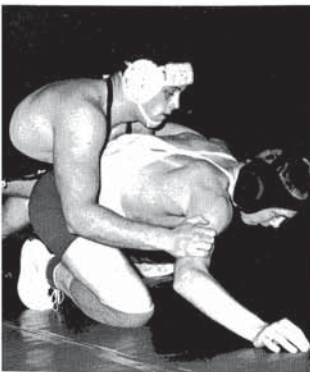
J V WRESTLERS: FRONT: R. Glover, P. Fitzgerald, S. Parks, S. Fink, L. Pelmore, C. Marfort, J. Hecher, J. Rector, K. Pickens, J. Schultz. MIDDLE: B. Touchberry, E. Rowdin, T. Munson, M. Doyle, R. Friedberg, S. Sanford, F. McHugh, S. Honn,



ABOVE: Mike Ellis scores another pin in compiling outstanding season record. LEFT: Bob Shelby, at 180 pounds, pulls UP for take DOWN. BELOW: Barry Hayne sets up pin with formula for victory with a cowboy ride.



S. Griffith, P. Shoemaker. BACK: Coach Rich Wooley, D. Hines, G. McCain, D. Carlson, D. Patton, J. Scofield, R. Tippy, J. Neill, B. Ferguson, B. Jackson, D. Palmer, D. Ingleman.





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# Board Christens Annex "Centennial High"

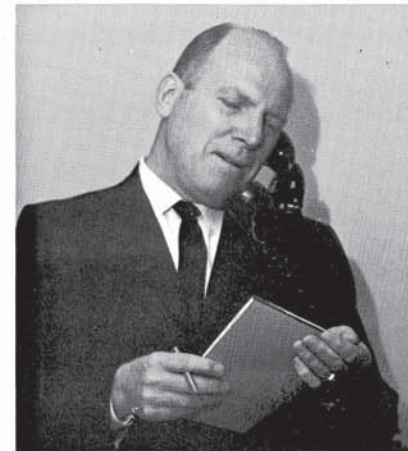
At last the Unit IV Board had the chance to celebrate. As the final yellow stone was set into place, the new high school was declared complete. Newly elected president, D.J. Porter, officially announced the name of the new school early this year. Faithful Champaign High students will be asked to shift loyalties as the two schools are separated. Old friends may be united, as the boundary lines have been made approximately following those of the junior high schools.



MISS ELSIE Engelhaupt, Director of School-Community Relations, keeps the Unit IV School System connected through the mass media.



DR. ROBERT Cooley, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, heads the Unit IV educational program and the Faculty Curriculum Board.



ABOVE: Mr. George P. Hankinson, Assistant Superintendent for Business, manages school finances. LEFT: Dr. E. H. Mellon, Superintendent of Schools, completes his final year with the School Board.



UNIT IV BOARD Members are: SEATED: Mrs. Helen Lateer, Dr. E. H. Mellon, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. STANDING: Mr. J. Wallace Rayburn, Mr. Clyde E. Kessler, President Donald J. Porter, Mr. Richard R. Edwards.

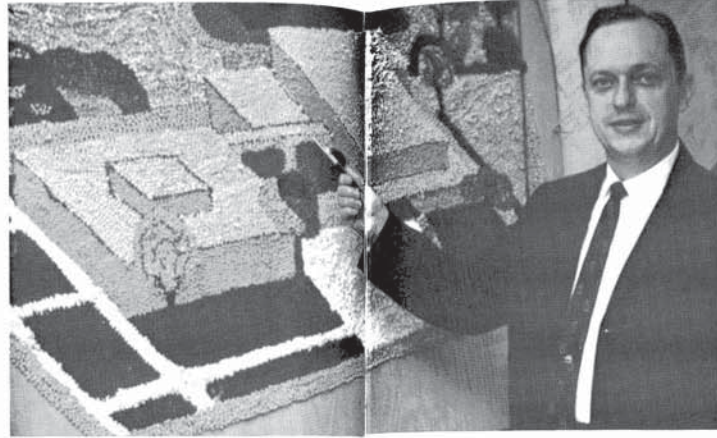
# Hardworking Administration Heads CHS

Many a student fades in and out of the framework of CHS with only a few glances at Mr. Clint Kelly, head administrator. He may be caught in a sunset silhouette at his desk, facing piles of rejected plans for CHS-Annex boundaries, or selecting a capable Annex staff. In his spare time, Mr. Kelly serves as chairman of a committee to counteract drop-outs.

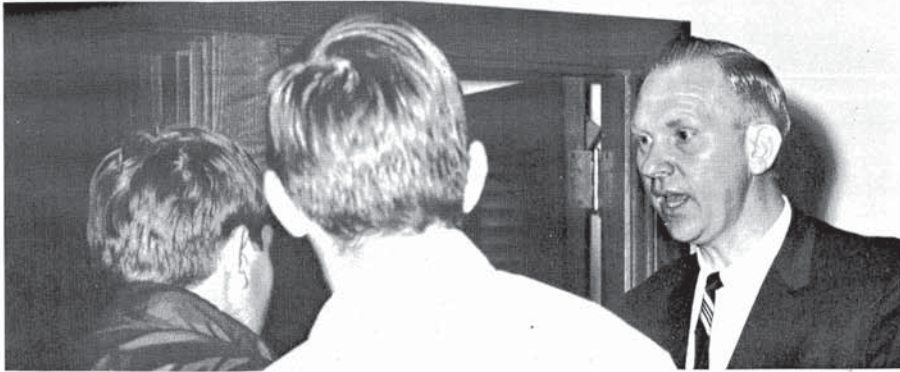
"Devotion" is the word personifying Mr. Carl Nelson, assistant principal and Dean of Boys. In addition to student-teacher scheduling, Mr. Nelson's "extra-curricular" projects included booking this year's activity calendar. Due to his patience, CHS is one of the few schools in Illinois which participates in night football and basketball.

Mrs. Darsham, assistant principal and Dean of Girls, urges "each student to realize his own capacity and further his ability to assume a worthwhile position in his world of today and tomorrow." During the summer, Mrs. Darsham emphasized her point when she joined some fifteen CHS students on a European tour. Perhaps another CHS tradition is born!

As the Annex looks forward to its first year as an independent high school, associate principal, Mr. Longenecker, and his assistant, Mr. Dennis Dahl, found many last minute details and complications to keep them busy. Establishing its athletic teams, year-book, plays, and clubs are challenges they will face in the near future.



ABOVE: Mrs. Darsham, assistant principal and Dean of Girls, stops to chat with office assistants, Susan Carrillo and Mary Lou Siems. LEFT: Associate principal, Mr. Richard Longenecker, points to the possible location of his new Annex offices.



ABOVE: Mr. Nelson can always find time to advise inquisitive students. RIGHT: Mr. Dahl uses every possible resource to plan a bright future for the Annex.



Mr. Clint Kelly efficiently supervises the co-ordination of interschool administration.

## Secretaries Become School Encyclopaedias

Through all the confusion of a school day, a friendly smile from an office secretary was always a relief. Ever armed with steno pad and carbon copies, the secretaries always completed schoolwork in perfect style. They could be counted on in times of emergency to produce a Johnson's band-aid or to fill a rush order for a bus pass to some panicky basketball fan. As a result of a continual involvement in every imaginable circumstance, the year's end found CHS secretaries transformed to breathing school calendars.



EFFICIENT Annex secretaries are Mrs. Avis Summers, seated, Mrs. Virginia Moon, Mrs. Evelyn Cummings, Mrs. Diane Watt, Mrs. Helen Beers, Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove, and Mrs. Kathy Bergold.



CHS secretaries include Business Manager, Mr. Walter Dillman, seated, Mrs. Virginia Garland, Mrs. Carol Fick, Judy Mack, Pam Parnell, Mrs. Rosalie Shahan and Mrs. Mickey Mankey, front, Mrs. Mickey Bridges, Mrs. Hazel Nesmith, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. Darlene Hanson, and Mrs. Hazel Deem, back.



EDWARD BELLAMY: B.S., M.S., Murray College, University of Illinois . . . MIL-LARD BERRY: B.S., Iowa State Teachers College, Iowa State College . . . AL-FRED DAVIS: B.S., M.S., Advanced Certificate, University of Illinois . . . HAR-OLD FELTY: B.Ed., M.S., M.A., Southern Illinois University . . . CLEV HAM-MONDS: B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University . . . MRS. MARIANNE LED-BETTER: B.S., M.S., Villa Maria College for Women, Pennsylvania State University, Ohio State University . . . DORO-THY LOYD: B.S., M.A., University of Il-linois, Arizona State University . . . ED-DIE PALMER: B.S., M.S., Hampton In-stitute, University of Illinois, Dept. head . . . GUANAVIERE WHEELER: B.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. . . Not pic-tured: MRS. ROSALINE BRUCE, LOUISE JEFFERS.

## Counselor Contributions Are Indispensable



How often did you sit in your worst class of the day hoping that a little blue slip would beckon you to that room of refuge, the counseling office? The counselors were a part of our working faculty and deserve a lot of credit for all that they did. Apart from helping students with their schedule mix-ups and assisting them in their personal problems, the counselors also organized all the "Career Showcases" and kept up on all the latest college information. So the next time you have troubles, do not let them bother you; intercept one of those little blue slips and take a trip to the counseling office. There you will find a whole room of trained people willing to help you.

MRS. BRUCE gives helpful advice.



MR. GREG WHITE, drama dept. head, utilizes the latest audio-visual equipment for a critical discussion

## English Scholars Burn the Midnight Oil

Midnight caught many English students pacing frustrated steps over a well-worn path, this time determined to uncover the contradictions in Plato's philosophy. Humanities students were found buried, groggy and blurry-eyed, under a mass of texts and piles of crumpled paper, scratching out the last words of a critical analysis of Hawthorne. Some were locked in bathrooms memorizing lines or conjuring up dramatic interpretations and explanations of their studies. Long days were rewarded by secure and restful sleep for these devoted scholars of CHS.

MRS. CHARLOTTE ANDERSON: B.A., M.A., Tustavis Adolphus College, Univ. of I. . . . MRS. MAUREEN BEKEMEYER: A.B., Univ. of I. . . . MRS. SUZANNE CAREY: B.S., M.A., Indiana Univ., Butler Univ. . . . MRS. JOAN DAVIS: B.A., M.A., Univ. of I. . . . MRS. ELFRIEDE ANN GABBERT: B.A., Univ. of I. . . . MRS. ROBERTA HANNA: A.B., M.Ed., Greenville College, Univ. of I. . . . MRS. ALICE HARNISH: A.B., A.M., Univ. of I. . . . CAROL JASNOW: A.B., Elmira College . . . STUART JENKINS: B.A., Depauw Univ.



MRS. KOVAR stretches the dress code to express spirit on sweatshirt day.

EVELYN R. KOVAR: B.A., M.S.T., Butler Univ., Northwestern Univ. . . . KAREN LIETHEN: B.A., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Univ. of Minn. . . . MILDRED K. MARGRAVE: B.Ed., M.A., Southern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Missouri . . . MRS. CAROLYN PIERCE: B.S., Southern Ill. Univ. . . . MISS NANCY PLOCAR: B.A., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. . . . JEANETTE WATKINS REED: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill. . . . LYNN SIEGEL: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill. . . . MARION STUART: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Dept. head . . . LOUISE VIDAS: B.A., Univ. of Ill. . . . JOYCE M. WEGG: B.S., Western Ill. Univ. . . . GREG WHITE: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ. . . . MARJORIE WILSON: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ. . . . Not pictured: MRS. DAWN ELKIN, MISS MARY ANN NOONAN, MRS. LINNEA THORP.





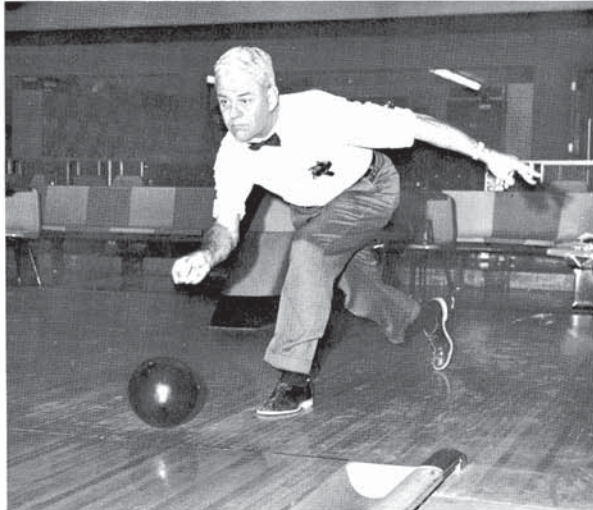
PETER L. ABELL: B.S., M.S., Illinois State Univ. . . . MARY LOUISE BAKER: A.B., Bradley, Univ. . . . LESLIE BILLET: B.A., Syracuse Univ. . . . LESLIE B. BOWMAN: B.S., Indiana Univ. . . . WILLIAM BRIDGELAND: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Illinois . . . CHARLES R. EVANS: B.A., Berea College . . . COLONEL JOHN L. FROTHINGHAM: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Illinois, Roosevelt Univ. . . . MARIE HARRINGTON: B.A., Washington State Univ. . . . SELBY KLEIN: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Illinois.



MRS. HARRINGTON: a reflection on psychology.

## American Character Revealed in Humanities

A kaleidoscope of colored maps filled the Social Studies department, headed by Mr. Klein. Student analysts probed the history of evolving architecture, literature, customs and ideas. Sinking into a world of time immemorial, the adult historians at CHS decided to devote more attention to specific eras. Humanities classes settled on such themes as "The American Character" and "The Senior Theme?" Classes were provided for stoics, chauvinists, philosophers, and the conscientious, leading from days of yore to the twentieth century.



COL. JOHN FROTHINGHAM releases school day tensions by bowling on the faculty team.

WALLACE LEHMAN: B.A., B.S., M.A., Univ. of Missouri . . . JOSEPH F. MCGUIRE: B.S., M.S., Illinois State Univ., Dept. Head . . . EDNA P. RICHMOND: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Illinois . . . JOANNE

STARKEY: B.A., M.A., Augustana College, Univ. of Illinois . . . ROBERT WADE: B.S., Bob Jones Univ. . . . ROBERT WINSTEAD: B.A., Illinois College . . . GARY WISEMAN: B.S., Indiana State Univ. . . .

Not pictured: DAVE COON, CLEVELAND HAMMONDS, PAULA HENRY, GUANAVIERE WHEELER.



## Science Provides for Variety of Activities



Whether it was dissecting a frog in biology or simply diluting acid in chemistry, science activities had strange results for some CHS students. An all day biology field trip was conducted by Mr. David Casteel, science teacher and Annex Biology Club sponsor. Sta-

tioned at the main building, JETS, the Junior Engineering Technical Society, gained equal renown under the leadership of Mr. Allen Smith, department head. The ingenuity of CHS science teachers has tempted more students to face unpredictable experiments.



SOPHOMORE chemist, Paul Ann Thurmon, adequately expresses her scientific attitude.

A PATHETIC frog meets his fate when Bernie Noonan wields unsympathetic scissors.



DAVID A. CASTEEL: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Western Illinois Univ. . . . FRANK COATES: B.S., M.S., Stockton College, Univ. of Ill. . . . MRS. RENA KIRKPATRICK: B.S., Western Ill. Univ. . . . ELEANOR KNIGHT: A.B., M.L.S., University of Chicago, Univ. of Ill. . . . AUDREY LINDSEY: B.S., M.S., Southern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Michigan . . . LYNNE SHAW: B.A., Valparaiso University . . . ALLEN SMITH: B.S., M.S., Purdue Univ., University of Oregon. Dept. Head . . . JOHN I. SPOONAMORE: B.S., Eastern Illinois Univ. . . . GERALD ZEEDAR:

## New Math Is Old Stuff to the "in" Teachers

The strongest rectangular beam that can be cut from a circular log is one in which the rectangular cross-section is such that perpendiculars from two opposite vertices trisect the diagonal joining the remaining two vertices; therefore, in the cross section  $D,C,B,A$ , if  $CX \perp DB$ ,  $AY \perp DB$  and  $DX=XY=YB$ , it can be shown that the ratio of length to width of the cross section is  $\sqrt{2}:1$ .

A little help was sometimes needed to interpret this problem. That's what the never failing, rational math teachers at CHS were here for: to help problem students achieve a better understanding of mathematics while enjoying the course at the same time. Traditional math was combined with modern math to form a new system. A new series of texts were used for the

first time this year. The Math department always found better ways to interpret the wide range of subjects

in its field while keeping the basic fundamentals clear and precise.

Now about that problem.



SOMETIMES plane geometry isn't so plain! Linda McLoughlin appraises her boardwork.

JOYCE HILL: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Ill. . . . HAROLD JESTER: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Ill., Univ. of Iowa . . . KATHERINE KEENAN: B.S., Univ. of Ill. . . . LAWRENCE A. LANG: B.A., M.A., Colorado State

Univ., Univ. of Ill. . . . IRVING C. MESKIMEN: A.S., B.S., M.S., Vincennes Univ., Indiana State Univ., Dept. head . . . PAUL W. RAINEY: B.S., M.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., Wesleyan Univ. . . . MARTHA

SCHUMANN: B.A., M.A., Oberlin Coll., Univ. of Ill. . . . W. H. VANDEVENDER: B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. Not pictured: MRS. SHARON HAWKEY, JOHN SPOONAMORE.



## Fifth Year Language Introduced to CHS!

Greek was not offered at CHS this year, but the confusion of language students was no indication. Rolled r's and nasals became major catastrophes, and some Latin students found it impossible to put spirit in the already dead. However, for those who overcame the idiosyncrasies of French, Spanish, and German, a fifth year level was included for next year's schedule. Films, posters, magazines, dictionaries, tape recorders, overhead projectors, and additional text books also simplified the task. Students also sought refuge in the lab; thus, the lines of communication were temporarily opened.



DEVELOPMENT of spoken and grammatical techniques go hand in hand as Jon Mirabeau polishes his accents in the recording lab of the foreign language department.

PAUL P. BALTIS: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Loyola Univ. . . . MARCIA BERNHARD: B.A., Univ. of Ill., Univ. of Marburg . . . LOIS BOTTENFIELD: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill., Dept. head . . . BARBARA FLETCHER: B.Ed., M.Ed., Miami Univ., Univ. of Ill. . . . BETH DOWNS: B.S., Millikin Univ. . . . GLADYS DOWNING: B.S., Hampton Institute.



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ABOVE: Latin students are comfortable in Roman togas at one of their cafeteria discussions. BELOW: Rich Friedberg muses with Herr Baltis after donning the "dress" of Ruprecht.

MYRIAM MENDOZA has no time for siestas at one of the many Spanish fiestas.





CONCENTRATION marks the faces of A Coppella members Toni Roberts, Pam Bell, and Dorothy Fancher. Right, music lovers supply light bulbs instead of candy to calorie-conscious customers.



## From Garlic to Light Bulbs—Music 1967

Early in October the aroma of peanut butter and chocolate drifted through the halls of CHS. This, coupled with rumbling stomachs of hunger stricken students, added many nickels to the treasury of the music department.

Besides attending music classes, budding virtuosos could also belong to such clubs as Modern Music Masters and Baton Club. Obsessed with a sense of smell as well as sound, initiates of this organization added undertones of garlic to the already cluttered corridor odor and left their mark by winning Homecoming float competition with a "Sound Off to Victory".

MR. ROUINTREE directs band in victory fanfare.



V. EUGENE BIGGS: B.S., McKendree College . . . WILLIAM OLSON: B.S., University of Ill. . . . JAMES ROUINTREE: M.S.B., M.S., Drury College, University of Ill. . . . VICTOR SELF: B.S., M.S., Indiana University, University of Ill. . . . VERROLLTON SHAUL: B.A., M.S., Indiana Central, University of Ill. . . . Dept. head . . . Not pictured: EDWARD WILCOX.



## Art Excursions Reward the Imagination



Nestled in the western-most corner of the first floor is the Mecca of creativity for CHS artists. Here, hidden in the innocent guise of a classroom of budding finger-painting geniuses, students dressed in Eisner smocks and football jerseys explored their talents. Daily trips were made to West Side Park to capture on canvas the charm of half-naked boys playing soccer. Other more rewarding ventures were pursued in visits to the Chicago and St. Louis Art Institutes.

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



THE ACTIVE imagination of Sheila Hassler fashions this pottery project. RIGHT: Art disciples can express their many emotions through the use of paints.





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## Electronic Lab Aids the Business Student

Time clocks strategically placed at the front of the class were the dreaded enemies of the CHS typing ace. The sonic ring often uncovered backward achievement, but, for those intending to use their skills for personal studies, the disappointment was bearable. Students preparing for business careers could turn to an electronic shorthand lab newly added to further individual progress. Business students forgot their troubles while arranging the display window, or domesticating the dreaded clocks to time casserole preparation for the International Supper.



INDIVIDUAL instruction compensates for every problem in commercial education courses.



MRS. ZUMDAHL encourages doubtful novice typists. RIGHT: Efficiency is easily accomplished when Sharon Holt tackles the adding machines.



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## Library Provides an Array of Information

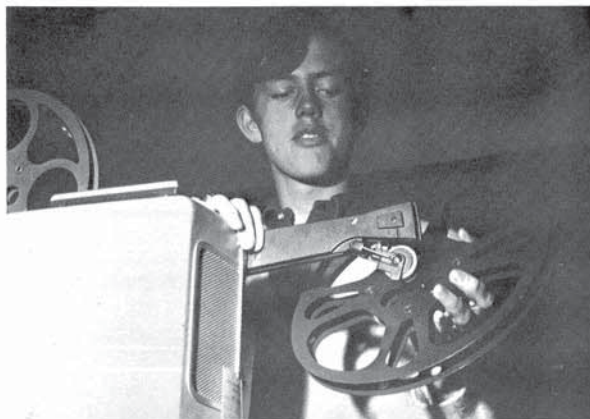


ABOVE: Tom Abel peeks at library resources.

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STUDENT library assistant, Steve Sodemann, often untangled many teachers from the complications of a movie projector.



Located in the middle of second floor, the library provided a quiet place to accumulate information on last minute term papers concerning perpetual motion in detail! Ready to find, file, and inventory countless books, magazines, records, and films, nineteen student librarians were noted for efficiency in their confusion. Ill repute came only when they were forced to fine students for overdue books.

Librarians were often called to help unmechanical teachers with projectors. For them, twisted film was a common horror. The onset of automation broke the monotony of manual labor in the library.



DIANE GENTILE and Joella Collins enjoy savory homemade cooking—their own.



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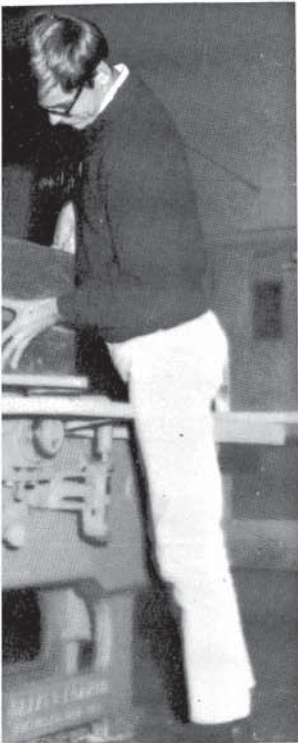
## Practical Problems Challenge HE Pupils



Nursery school prodigies crying "Where's Mama?" inevitably prompted CHS Home Economics students to ask themselves the same question. They were faced with less taxing problems concerning consumer living, social security, income tax, budgetting, and housing. From choice units, students extracted such lessons as "always wear a thimble while sewing," and "remain loyal to the hotpad and timer while baking." Even male pupils benefited from field trips and selected guest speakers.

ALANA BOLDS instructs a nursery schooler in the unique art of finger painting.

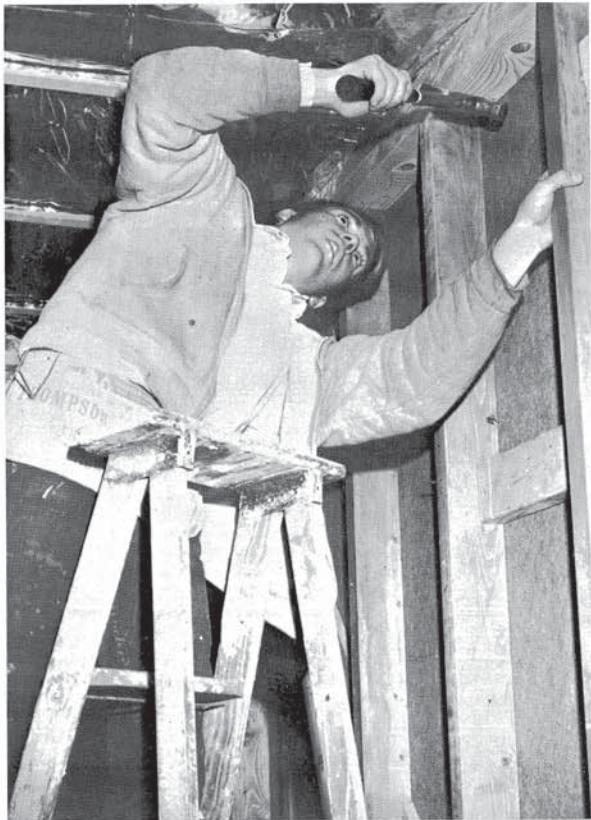
# CHS Mechanics Build 1967 Project House



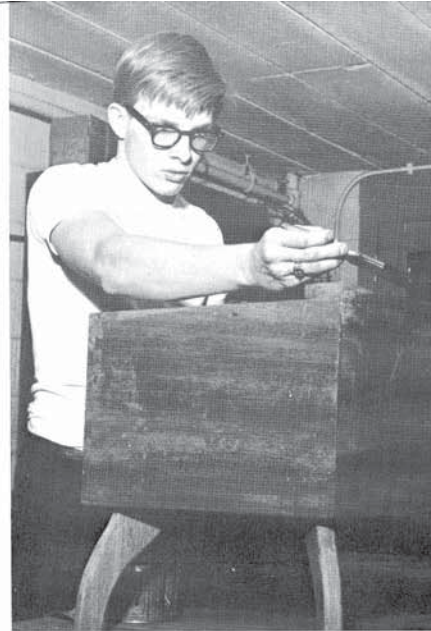
Being stranded in the midst of left over spark plugs and extra pistons often shattered the confidence of the auto mechanic student, leaving him bewildered and frustrated. This course in the Industrial Arts program set greasy fingered, oil covered boys to the disassembling and repairing of cars.

Next door, goggle-eyed creatures from the metal and machine shops stared back at office messengers, secretaries, and teachers. Rubber

soled shoes became the password for students in the electrical shop, and a trail of sawdust inevitably meant the wood shop was near. Although the Agricultural department taught the latest farming methods, few tractors or combines were seen invading the halls of CHS. Whatever the field, these industrious mechanics students could use their class experience to continue in industrial arts careers.



2209 BRETT Drive, Champaign, pinpoints the pride and joy of the Industrial Arts department. From blueprint to reality, Mr. Robert Pittman coordinated the talents of twenty-four students who earned public acclaim at a spring open house. ABOVE: Woodshoppers and metalworkers master shop machines to explore their abilities. RIGHT: Patience and practice help Phil Wilson insulate the original framework of the 1967 project house.



EVERYONE should have a box! Ken Madsen varnishes his treasure.



MISSION impossible: the Grey Bear challenges aspiring mechanics.

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