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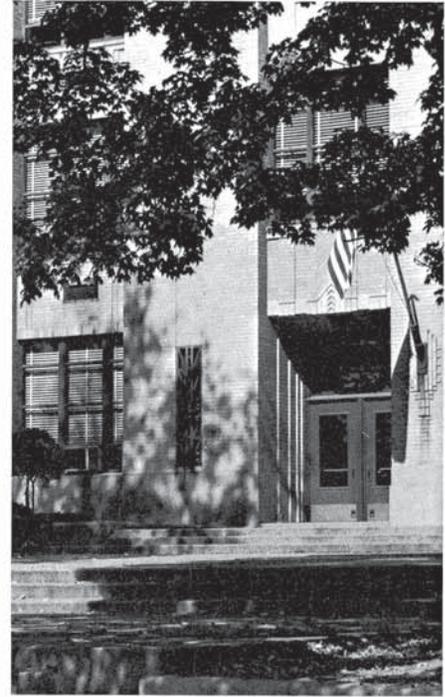
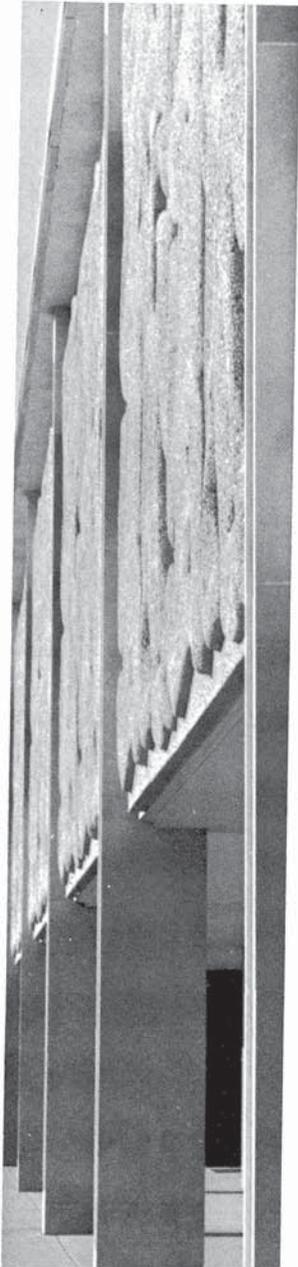
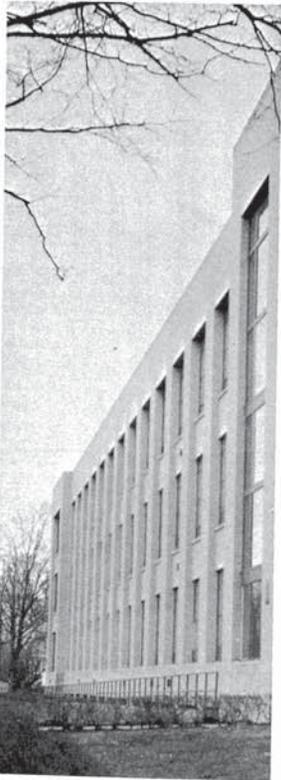


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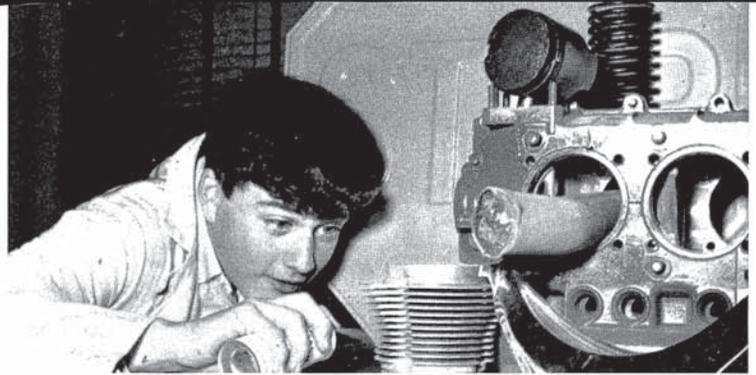


*The Face
of
Champaign High*



*A stoic face of stone
and glass and steel.
Perceived through haze,
or flame of falling leaves.
Or snow
A silent face.*



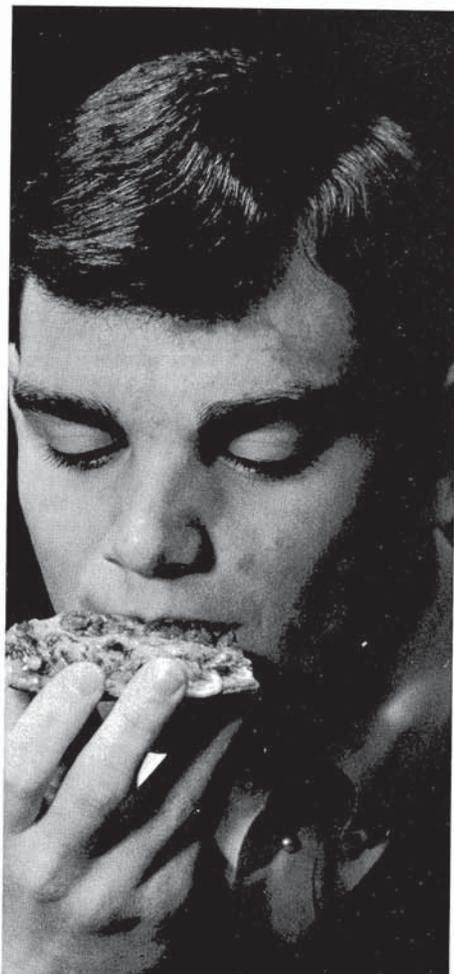


*Within...the countenance comes to life.
Faces are tight and drawn
in the heat of competition;
Tormented by creative thought;
Serene and placid in catalogued chaos;
Rich and warm with glee.
Faces new and some familiar...
Faces bewildered by a beckoning tomorrow.*



*The expression forms...
anxious tired happy silent angry...hopeful*





Student Life





1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN Cindy Wright and Football King Rocky Peacock take their throne at the dance after being crowned by the 1963 Homecoming Queen Margaret Wise. Miss Wise's class was honored by the Student Council this year.



PHIL REED pulled many streamers to form decorations which helped transform the boys' gym into the "Land of Oz."



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN was announced at half-time of the game, and the King was announced at the hop following

the game. The court is, TOP ROW: Charlie Stahl, King Rocky Peacock, Mike Haley, and Joe Denny. BOTTOM ROW: Dianne

Massock, Queen Cindy Wright, Penny Porter, and Nancy Miller. Absent from the picture: Gayle Fairchild and Richard Patton.

SENIOR CLASS TREASURER Hugh Good peddles violently in an effort to win five dollars for his class at the assembly.

"WHATEVER YOU DO, don't never, unless you will..." So runs the motto of our she-men homecoming football rivals as portrayed by these senior girls at the assembly. From left are Margie Curzon, Judi Edwards, and Becky Durgin.



Loyalty Badges and Tricycle Race Mark Spirit of Homecoming

Dirty-kneed, paste-covered Student Council members crawled around in basements all over town to throw together the makings of dance decorations for their biggest project of the year—Homecoming 1965. The weekend activities began with something new, a Homecoming Badge Day on Thursday, October 14, when students wearing loyalty badges could wear bermudas to school. Friday began with

marching and singing by the Pepettes and band, and enthusiasm gained momentum at the pep assembly with a tricycle race between class officers, a skit by senior girls, small floats, and the announcement of King and Queen finalists. That night CHS suffered its first loss of the season to Bloomington, but disappointment became delight as the 1965 Homecoming Queen and Football King's names were finally revealed.

GERMAN CLUB won first place in the miniature float contest.





ON A QUIET AFTERNOON at Clark Park, rather than helping these frail creatures tackle their problem of spare time, the boys coach them on how to tackle each other instead.

Jobs, Dates, Parties Fill Interval Between Friday and Monday

Throughout the entire year the final bell of each Friday scattered students in a multitude of directions. Girls headed home to begin the long process of beautification for the pre-game supper or the after-the-game hop. Saturday proved to be a workday for many, but always with time left for an evening date to a local theatre or public street dance. No matter what the events, Monday always came again finding students back in their desks, a little more experienced in the art of squeezing the last ounce of activity out of their week-end.

PRACTICES ARE TIME CONSUMING, but Joe Sanford's efforts pay off when his combo is called upon to play for a sock hop.



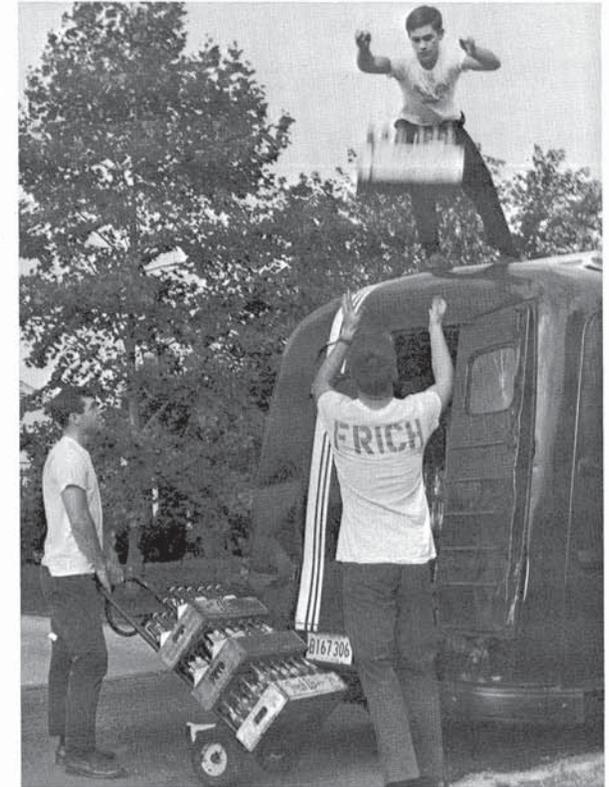
CHUCK BRUNS is among the more determined souls who brave the cold weather to sell programs for U. of I. games.



DINNER PARTIES GIVE GIRLS a chance to discuss diets as they heep their plates to the brim and compensate with diet-rites. Gayle Roland, Nancy Albers, Sue Miller, and Cathy Walker head the line at one of the year's many dinner parties.

THE WORLD OF TOMORROW should keep an eye out for the enterprising youth of today. Seeing the ever increasing demand for soft drinks, Rich Patton and Fritz Danielson founded

a soft drink delivery service. Lee Shores joined them and has worked his way to the Vice-Presidency. Lee tosses a case to Fritz, Board Chairman, as President Richard watches.



Girls Fit Grandmother Image Boys Follow Bond and Batman

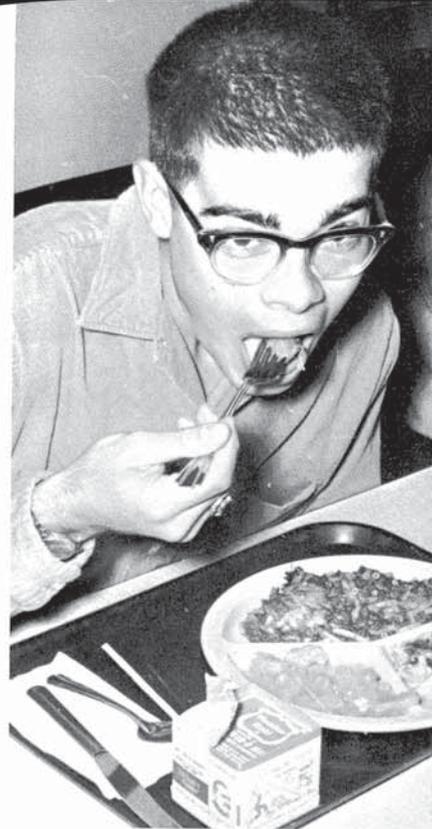
The younger generation's indulgence in passing fancies is a cause of unrest for many a parent. But, alas, this year the older and wiser found solace, perhaps, in the harmless look of granny dresses, grandma glasses, and over-the-knee socks (an insidious disguise, no doubt, meant to distract attention from fruging feet or sasoon hair-dos). Bell-bottom slacks revived another tradition, along with the pierced ear look.

CHS proved magazine predictions correct with its abundance of poor-boy sweaters and little girl shoes. Boys and girls alike took to white levis and penny loafers topped by a Pendleton shirt for skate board races or honda rides (having no available Batmobiles or Bond-type cars). But in spite of any foolishness, superballs managed to rise above it all and bounced in with absolutely smashing success all over Annex ceilings.



THE STRENUOUS footwork of go-go girl Sue Hoppe highlighted one of many discotheque dances.

AMID THE CONFUSION of a run-away superball and a floating contact lense, a few fashionable CHSers managed to hold still long enough for the camera to catch the "camp" looks of '66.



THIS WELCOME break in the day gives Philip Ross that oomph often needed to carry on.

PATTY O'NEIL gets a little punch in her mouth at an elegant potluck banquet during A lunch.



Strange Disease Attacks Many At End of Each Lunch Period

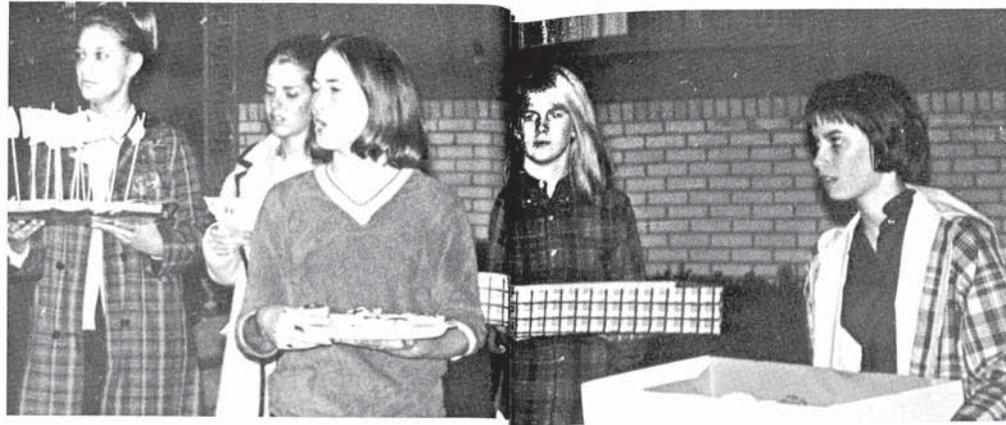
"Does anyone have the car today?" The phrase traveled up and down the rows in muffled tones muttered loud enough only to be heard above rumbling stomachs during second and third hour classes. When lunch periods finally arrived, those who were lucky enough to find transportation rushed out of the building and to the nearest drive-in for a quick hamburger, while the remaining mass wound through a maze of halls and stairways in a scramble for the cafeteria. Once securing a place in the hot or cold plate line, and having collected nickels from the friends who wanted extra rolls, hopefully a student could begin to eat. Nourishment had a curious effect on students, however, for the overwhelming energy of the incoming crowd of famished people definitely reversed itself by the time stomachs were full, to Dolhavetogobacktoalready?-itis.

SANAA TALHA quickly learned to enjoy near-by TomBoy, a treat she does not have in Egypt.



Gridiron Squad Has Backing Throughout Beat Urbana Week

Everyone cheered and yelled as if they thought they could squeeze a victory out of their lungs. But victory did not come, and defeat was a hard fact to digest, particularly when CHSers were forced to swallow the pride which goes along with the Wright Street Trophy. The long-time arch-rivals met on November 12 to battle for the trophy and conference title in front of a full capacity crowd. "Beat Urbana Week" was the title tagged to the intensive crusade in which loyal fans pledged unflinching support to our boys in uniform, and although the 1965 grid-iron squad was forced to relinquish the trophy, Urbana may rest assured that they will have a hard time keeping it.



SOME SENIOR GIRLS head out to deliver edible tokens of encouragement to football players.

DURING HALF-TIME the CHS band comes crashing through a paper tiger to symbolize our desire to drive Urbana's line-up to destruction. Leading the procession is drum major Steve Neal.



FREUDIAN FOOTBALL is explained at the assembly by a member of the finer, if lesser, sex.



THE URBANA TIGER gives Max Maroon a consoling pat on the head after a painful loss, 19-7.

WHO SAID only love can break a heart?





AT THE stroke of 1966, Jim Keller went wild with elation...



while Martie Gillespie exploded (or could that be confetti?)...



and V.J. Johnson and Jim Williamson just tooted '65 good-by.

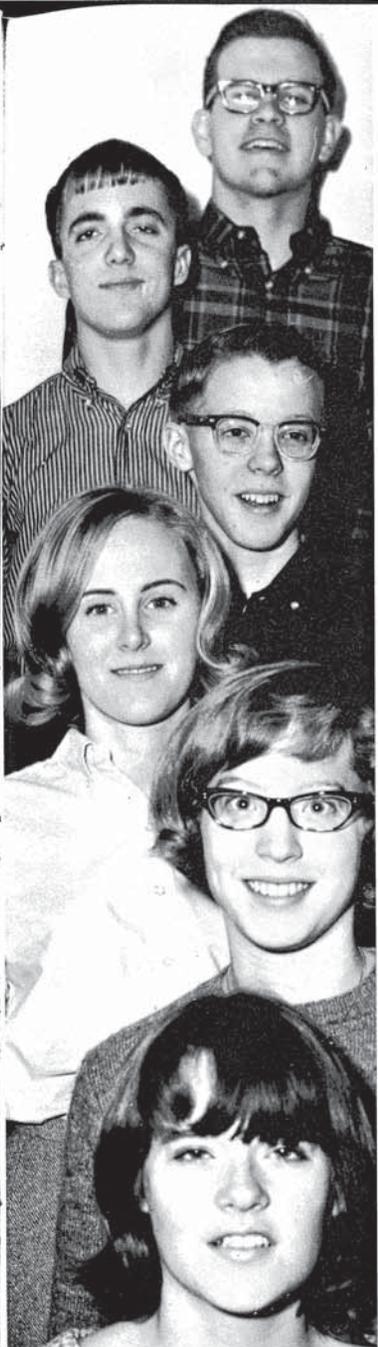
Winter Holidays Leave Nothing (Except Snow) to be Desired

In the lane mud was oozing, but perhaps this marked absence of snow was an unrecognized blessing. Shoveling and defrosting time could be used instead for gift exchanges, decorating parties, and writing contests. Amidst the oodles of humanitarian efforts, student carolers found time to cluster around the home of Mr. Nelson and those of teachers (with the exception of one admitted mistake in address). During lunch, boxes were circulated for donations to the Humane Society.

EMPTY bottles, a soggy tablecloth...the only remnants of '65.



MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS, Dianne Massock, won the honor of assisting Santa. She was chosen by faculty and students.



Eleven Seniors Achieve Places of Honor

Saggy bunks and only fourteen hours of sleep all week were hardly enough to discourage the six student politicians who attended Boys' and Girls' State from CHS, and one in particular! Rocky Peacock took full advantage of his week in a simulated state government and came out on the top. After attending lectures, participating in mock conventions, and petitioning for candidacy, Rocky was elected Governor of Boys' State. Before his term ended,

Rocky saw two sleepless nights of decision-making for appointees to other offices, watched three bills pass through legislature, and met Governor Kerner. Also a high honor for seniors is selection as a National Merit Scholarship winner. Applicants began testing in their junior year, and highest scorers are granted letters of recommendation or scholarships up to \$6,000. Champaign High had cause to be proud this year in claiming six pupils as semi-finalists.

LEFT: NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship semi-finalists are: FROM TOP: Jim Lateer, Barry Rogers, Lee Pigage, Kay Peterson, Janice Flora, and Jeanne Husson. BELOW: Girls' and Boys' Staters are: TOP ROW: Jan Hoffmann, Charlie Stahl, and Randy Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Schilling, Rocky Peacock, and Lee Pigage. They were sent by the local American Legion and auxiliary.





ONLY A FEW more minutes until the train leaves for Collinsville and Betsy Schooley is still trying to stuff one more thing into her suitcase to take with her on an Intrastate exchange.



Good Will from CHS Spread Near and Far by Exchangees

Teen-age exchange students will testify that ambassadors of good will need not be of the political type. This year CHS took part in exchanges on the local, state, and international levels. Students from Urbana, University, and Champaign Highs switched schools for a day to learn just what was fact and what was fantasy about the rival schools. The Intrastate Exchange program was originated in Illinois by Champaign High, and this year allowed CHS pupils to trade places for a week with students from Springfield, Centralia, Naperville, Collinsville, and Wood-River High Schools. It is also tradition for CHS to host a student from a foreign land for the school year. This year the Foreign Exchange Committee brought Vibeke Hanson to Champaign from Norway, and sent CHS senior Kathy Collins from the United States to Denmark for a summer and a semester of study.

LEFT: MR. DONALD PORTER teaches Becky Hanson how to slice her first Thanksgiving turkey as Penny Porter supervises. Porters were Becky's host family during her visit from Norway. BELOW: BECKY HELPED American friends gain insight into the lives of Scandinavian people. Christmas was one of many occasions she found for comparison with Norwegian custom.



AFTER HAVING EXCHANGED schools for a day as part of Tri-High exchange, students meet to exchange experiences and opinions which they have received at each other's schools.





Organizations





FRONT ROW: Lee Pigage, Ellen Quinlan, Gail Roland, Nancy Eisner, Patty O'Neill, Rosy Acklin, Jeanne Hussong and Bonnie Whiteside. ROW TWO: Kay Peterson, Cheryl

Dauten, Jim Keller, Randy Pippen, John White, and Alice Odell. ROW THREE: Pat Judy, Barry Rogers, Nancy Albers, Phylliss Mitchell, Barb Nesheim, Tom Yaxley, and Jan

Hoffmann. Students maintaining a 4.75 scholastic average were initiated at a spring banquet at Ramada Inn.

Honor Society Publishes Scholastic Honors in Local Papers

What were the people really like who belonged to Honor Society this year? Surveys showed these greatly anticipated results: one member was an active bubble-gum blower; others had such oddities as starvation diets, picture snapping, and partaking in charades. Gathering for meetings, they pooled their intellectual abilities for such plans as a zany hop in the fall. After long hours of involved tabulation the group was able to publish an honor roll announcing students with high scholastic averages. To keep things in hand, Mr. Frank Coates supervised this group of masterminds.



LINDA SCHILLING, secretary; Betsy Schooley, vice president; Barb Kaiser, president; Janice Flora, treasurer look over the list of 1966 initiates. New members were welcomed at an Initiation Banquet in the spring.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: Karen Koss, Jorja Swinger, Karen Peters, Carolyn Hamilton. ROW TWO: Merry Sue Smith, Linda Davis, Susan Hembrough, Nancy Alexander, Kathy Feathergill. ROW THREE: Connie Kozikowski, Diane Harrison, Pat Haley, Bebe Brown, Becky Durant. ROW FOUR: Irving Morgan, Marie McHugh, Cathy

Douglas, Jim Seaver. ROW FIVE: Linda Proctor, Betsy Schooley, Holly Holter, Linda Lohmeyer, Cindy Massanari. ROW SIX: David Terrill, Tom Yaxley, Bruce Roznowski, Jim Bash, Greg Ammerman. RIGHT: House Officers: Linda Iverson, Secretary; Jim Keller, Speaker; Nancy Dickey, Speaker Pro Tempore. Mr. Greg Maltby is sponsor.

House Amends Old Constitution

Representatives of the House were elected this year from the 64 sixth-hour classes. To keep House in touch with student activities it was decided the Speaker Pro Tempore would, for the first time, include Student Council in his schedule. The House was composed of the Intrastate Exchange Committee, Safety Committee, and an Acquaintance Committee to help incoming students.



AT HOUSE MEETINGS, members discuss problems of the student body with teachers on hand to supervise and answer

questions directed to them. Students are encouraged to submit to their representatives problems or conflicts with the

administration. House of Representatives attempts to discuss and solve all student-submitted ideas.

