

Hoedown Hoppin' With Her Askin Him

Calling all "Daisy Maes" to get your "Little Abner" and bring him to the Hillbilly Hoedown to be held Friday, November 13! Sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, it will be held in the school auditorium, which will become a picturesque "Dog-patch".

The Hoedown has been made an annual event. This girl-ask-boy affair is sure to be even more fun than the yearly 'possum hunt in

the back woods of Camp Springs.

The vittles will consist of fried porcupine cheeks and broiled raccoon tails with just a pinch of the best backwood's crab grass. Original "Thunder Road" soda pop will be imported to drown everyone's thirst.

So don your old overalls and bur-lap sacks. Be sure to bring your harmonicas, banjos, fiddles and washboards.

For those who want to get hitched, there will be a real live parson. And, for those who have taken the matrimonial trail, there is a way out—D-vors.

Hillbilly jive will be played by the Country Mountain Boys, so don't worry if you can't play the washboard.

Tickets will be on sale soon, so all you Hatfield gals bring a McCoy boy, and let's everybody swing!

Steve Meyer Tops County Historians

Steve Meyer, Crossland's Student Council Parliamentarian, received the highest score in county-wide competition in the Senate Youth Program test given on October 3, at Bladensburg High School. All participants in this test were students elected to school offices, including our other Student Council officers.

Besides Steve, four other students from this county qualified to participate in the state-wide test. Finally, two students from this state, along with the same number from the other 49 states, will be chosen to spend several days in Washington, D.C., where they will meet the President and their respective Senators.

The Cavalcade

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CROSSLAND JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

October 26, 1964

Full Year of Plays Led by Melodrama

On November 12, the Crossland Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Cyril J. Carroll, will present a suspenseful melodrama, "Sorry, Wrong Number." Auditions for the five female and three male parts were held on October 12 and 13.

In the future the Drama Club hopes to produce Dickens' "Christmas Carol," a comedy "Charley's Aunt," and the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel."

Educators Sponsor School Open House

In observance of National Education Week, Crossland Jr.-Sr. High School will hold open house on November 11. Coffee will be served from 9:15-9:45. Class visitations will be from 10:00-12:00.

A special committee of community leaders interested in education has been named to plan the annual American Education Week, the theme of which is "Education Pays Dividends".

Heading the committee is Mrs. Virginia McGrath, chairman, Mrs. Annette Bittermann, co-ordinator, Mr. Michael Nemchick, Student Council Co-ordinator, Mr. John Hawkinson, art, and Mrs. Evelyn Doerk, publicity.

Sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education, American Education Week is designed to spotlight what the schools are doing and to remind citizens that good schools are their responsibility, too.

'66 Grads To Seek Merits

All 1966 graduates of Crossland who wish to enter the 1965-66 National Merit Scholarship competition should register now in the guidance office, Mr. Hrezo announced today.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the school at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 13, 1965.

'66 GRADS ELIGIBLE

Students who will complete secondary school in 1966 and enter college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1965-66 Merit Program. Merit Scholarships are four-year awards. The extent of a winner's financial need determines the amount of his stipend.

To receive consideration, the Student must take the test when it is

offered in his school. Participating students pay a \$1 fee. If the test is administered on a Saturday, the school may charge an additional fee up to \$1 for special administrative costs for testing on a non-school day. Any interested student who is unable to pay the fee should consult Mr. Hrezo.

A student's performance on the qualifying test also provides him with information that is useful in career planning or in selecting courses in high school and college, Mr. Hrezo stated.

Information Available For Future Plans

After the test, each participating student receives a **Handbook for Merit Program Participants**, prepared by Science Research As-

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CONGRATULATIONS
The CAVALCADE staff wishes to congratulate Gary Seese on the Evening Star newspaper Scholarship Award.

Juniors Inaugurate Elected Officers

This year's junior class is really getting into the swing of things, beginning with the election of new class officers. Congratulations to: Shirley Lloyd, president, Trude Brookbank, vice president, Iona Molansky, secretary, and Shirley Thornburg, treasurer. The elections were held in homeroom Wednesday, October 14.

To form an executive committee for the junior class, representatives will be elected from each homeroom.

Best wishes to the entire junior class for a very successful year.

Rings To Arrive For Christmas

Ken Moscatti, the recipient of a blue ribbon for his fine exhibition at the county fair last month, was also given the honor of designing the crest on the class ring.

The rings were on sale the 1st and 2nd of October.

Each student was measured to insure proper size, and a preference as to either a cut or smooth synthetic ruby was expressed. The ring, having a brilliant antique finish (dark), has a rope effect base with the word "Crossland" around the stone. The word "Cavaliers" and the Cavaliers' symbol are on one side, the school seal on the other. Three initials serve as identification in case of loss.

Delivery will be made before Christmas vacation.



Ken Moscatti shows his design for the first Junior Class rings.

Gory Ghosts, Goblins, Ghouls Will Terrify Best of Eaters

By Joan Hay

October is the time for goblins, ghosts and merry-making fun. If you decide to be a "ghostess" try decoration ideas like these. For the meal use a black tablecloth with white pipe-cleaner skeleton men running around it. Your menu can be one which is informative as well as funny. You could substitute cremation for creation, skull for skill and Ice Screams for Ice Cream. As you can see, your foods and their new names can be as delightful as your ingenuity.

To have fun, try a Spook House in your recreation room and watch the fun start. The atmosphere can be very convincing with chains, streamers, curtains and of corpse (that's ghoulish language for of course) dim lights.

Last, but not least, let's don't forget the old pumpkin. He can be dressed up or down with candles and low lights; the outcome is sure to be one of HORROR and surprises.

Oh! And don't forget the sound effects you can buy on records.

Fads 'n Fashions

by Gail and Linda

Old Man Winter is on the way, and with him comes the warmest, yet the smartest fashions ever! Herringbone and houndstooth are back again with new styles and color to match your taste. This year's fashions are fitted exclusively for you, from the head—to the toe.

Masculinity is written all over the new herringbone jacket for the men of the school; and to keep the fellows from proudly stepping in front of the young ladies, we have our choice between the herringbone Chesterfield and the houndstooth coatdress. Also we have jaunty skirts, saucy jumpers, spirited shifts, gay vests, and to top it off, the perky little tam or jockey hat. Of course, all of these outfits come in either herringbone or houndstooth. How persnickety can we get?

Can You Imagine ...

Linda Ingwersen being unfriendly ... Butch Palmer a loud mouth ... Football games without cheerleaders ... Pixie Hutton quiet and shy ... Barbara Deale with her hair a mess ... Susan Furmer being talkative ... Ronnie Stockman a big flirt ... Mrs. Dean without her southern accent ... Tony Grazso being a slow talker ... Susan Goss hating horses ... Art Wimer in mocs and chucks ... Everyone eating lunch at the same time ... Danny Hanna not being a nut ... Marcia Mattoon playing the tuba ... Nancy Selner with an

Student's Lament

by Erik

Limping lamely down the sidewalk
to just drift into Oblivion
head bent
back crooked
and limbs withered supporting the weight

of numerous volumes
of decomposed prose
tedious tables
and books obsessed with
ancient places

and since dead faces,
Limps the student
in all his glory

Burdened with this education
imposed for his betterment?
it has maimed him

But no matter for he has
his mind

A mind,
an educated mind
Full of facts, and faces
ancient places
cremated races

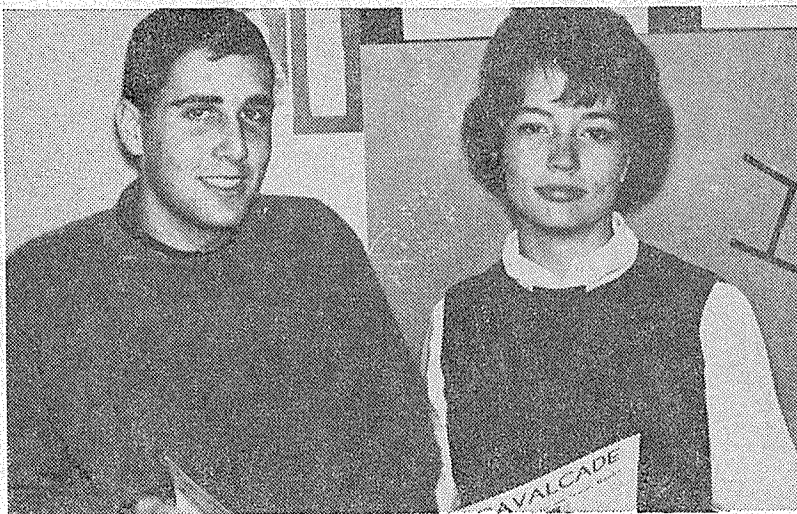
But what else within this mind?
A seed! A seed?

That breeds revolt
a need to
break away from
the revolting world of
reality
to not be maimed
to know no names
to just drift into Oblivion

He screams
i'll revolt
i'll break loose
i'll sever by stereotype
and part from the sheeply rest,
But first i must study for
tomorrow's history Test

acute case of laryngitis ... Kay Bell without her white Chrysler ... Carol Gardner with black hair ... Ken Moscati drawing stick figures ... Melinda Bird wearing a barrel to school ... Chris Alley playing a flute ... Betsy Ireland not falling off her skateboard ... Duke Walsh without his cow-bell ... Mr. Cunningham hating Pennsylvania ... Mrs. Bitterman's Latin Classes not laughing ... Students with free time ... Not discussing elections in class ... Mrs. Doerk not reading a newspaper ... Third and fourth periods without growling stomachs ... Brickly Warren not wearing madras ... Ralph Ives knowing how to drive a car ... Eddie Martins without a sick joke ...

Cavalcade's Current Cavaliers



Lynn Coleman, the editor of the GAUNTLET, reviews the CAVALCADE with its editor, Pete Lennon.

Introducing ...

By Linda McCreery

As the Cavaliers of Olde were famous as poets, so are our Current Cavaliers talented with words. Pete Lennon and Lynn Coleman head the two major publications of CHS this year.

Born and reared in Maryland, Lynn Coleman, editor of The Gauntlet, is content with her native state. One could say she has her name in three cornerstones, for Crossland is the third school she has attended in its first year. Lynn has been an outstanding student at Crossland, both in leadership and scholarship. The Student Council was her main activity last year; she was chairman of the Social Committee and homeroom representative. In 9th grade she was president, and she won the Citizenship Award. This year she is devoting her time to the yearbook. Being editor keeps her very busy, but she loves every minute of it, and is learning "a fabulous amount." She recently attended a yearbook conference, where she got many ideas for our first annual.

"My greatest liability is lack of time," says Lynn, echoing a common feeling. Music is her main interest outside of school. She would like very much to take voice lessons and has been singing in her church choir since she was 5 years old. She watches nearly every ball

game on TV, especially the Colts and the Orioles.

Enjoys All Subjects

Lynn would like to be a specialist in something after college, but not a life-time career. At present she is exploring different fields and learning all she can about her interests. She enjoys all her subjects and school in general; and about Crossland, she says, "Love it! I wouldn't trade it for the world."

This is Pete Lennon's second year as editor of the Cavalcade. In addition, he has another year of editorship to his credit in junior high. A natural leader, Pete is the Student Council representative of his homeroom and Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

West Point or Harvard in Future

As a member of a globe-trotting service family, Pete has lived in Europe for four years, in Pennsylvania, and in New York. He enjoys traveling and would like to see Europe again someday, perhaps as a member of the military or a Foreign Service officer. For the near future, Pete sees West Point or Harvard as possibilities for college.

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Crossland Views Political Scene for 1964

Candidate : Johnson

By Tom Collin

There is an inborn optimism among men which, when not suppressed or discouraged, leads them to the highest pinnacles of achievement and benefit to mankind.

The senator from Arizona cries "war", "communism", "nuclear arms"; the foreboding cries screamed from rooftops and droned from every medium in our nation ring in our ears like a totin heralding doomsday. Mr. Goldwater incessantly pleads for increased nuclear capacity and firmer foreign policy. Does he live in a world of folly? Is he oblivious of the fact that there exists on this planet other nations as proud and as stubborn as the United States of America? These people do not all maintain the same philosophy as we; they will not be bullied by us, as the Senator would have them.

The United States is a leader of nations until nations can lead themselves; the latter is fast approaching and our previous policies of ultimatum-issuing will no longer accomplish the desired ends.

Senator Goldwater inadvertently seeks to quench men's hopes for a world of unfettered international trade and diplomatic relations, for a world without fear. But as long as man is obsessed by war there can be no progress, only regression to the sophisticated savagery of threats and counterthreats of nuclear war.

Neither the United States nor the world can profit from Mr. Goldwater's archaic, reactionary philosophy.

Vote "PEACE" with Lyndon Baines Johnson.



Lyndon B. Johnson

Lyndon B. Johnson was born in Johnson City, Texas, August 27, 1918. He was educated at Southwest Texas State College. His political career began as Administrator of the National Youth Administration for the State of Texas; he then went on to become a congressman, a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, United States Senator, Senate Majority Leader, and Vice President. Then on November 22, 1963, he was sworn in as President of the United States.



Barry M. Goldwater

Barry Goldwater was born in Phoenix, Arizona, January 1, 1909. He was educated at Phoenix and Stanton Military Academy. He left school after the death of his father and began work in Goldwater's Department Store. After a successful military career, he entered politics in 1949 as a member of the Phoenix City Council. He then became a United States Senator in 1952 and was re-elected in 1958.

Candidate : Goldwater

By David Bourdon

I'm for Barry Goldwater because, first of all, I want America to be the greatest country in the world. The United States has been losing the cold war for years now, and President Johnson's policies have done nothing to change this. Each day Americans are killed in South Vietnam, and the terrible tragedy of this is that they are dying for nothing. America is blindly pouring money into South Vietnam, giving out ammunition, and losing lives while trying to avoid "getting fully involved." Under Senator Goldwater, an attempt would be made to stop this aggression.

The situation in the U. S. is also bad. President Johnson has tried to keep the facts of the Bobby Baker case silent. His views on civil rights are not clear. When the Civil Rights Bill was passed, he said it was a great moment for him. Yet it is a matter of record that he once put a clause in a contract forbidding his land to be sold to Negroes. President Johnson has never denied this.

Democratic propaganda has given many people an unrealistic view of Senator Goldwater. If you believe that Goldwater would like to start a war (which he could not), or is against all forms of a civil right's bill or social security (he is not), then you have been misled by the Democrats.

Barry Goldwater has never ducked any issues. He has challenged Lyndon Johnson to a televised nationwide debate. Johnson, of course, has refused to debate.

A logical evaluation shows that Barry Goldwater is the best choice for President of the United States. In your heart, you know he's right.

History Classes Stepping High To Join Political Bandwagon

By Marvin Arrington

With the ensuing Presidential election, Crossland has climbed aboard the political bandwagon boasting a well grounded enthusiasm and responsible judgment. I cannot help thinking that our history department has been a major influence in this matter of political awareness among the student body. Class discussions have been geared to a sound evaluation of party policies and the issues involved rather than personalities, an insight needed by every future voter.

Mr. Robert Miller, one of our history teachers, has taken a special interest in the campaign. His classes the first five days of school centered around discussions of the philosophies and histories of the two political parties in this country. The comparison of our reasonably effectual two party system to the misgovernment of France's multi-party system resulted in a timely lesson in appreciation. Also right and left wing politics were discussed, giving mention to the extremist groups of both wings. Many students visited campaign headquarters downtown and brought in for display the various posters, slogans, and buttons available. Seeing creativity as more challenging than Washington traffic, two very talented girls, Helen Masin and Karen Klecka made up their own imaginative posters.

Since we as high school students

are not old enough to vote, this political interest is not an end in itself but is a means to the end, which is the development of civic responsibility backed up by sound judgment.



Senate quorum call or is it Mr. Miller's second period history class?

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U. S. Representative 5th Congressional District

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Hablando Espanol

By Pat Bazil

Hablando Espanol

Yo hablo con la Senora Sachs ayer sobre lo que haran sus clases este ano y todo parecue muy interesante.

Los estudiantes de Espanol I van a hacer banderas de los paises hispano-americanos mientras que los estudiantes de Espanol II aprenderan canciones espanolas. La Senora Sacha tiene una buena idea para la clase de Espanol III pero es un secreto.

Pues adios por ahora.

Calling All Sweettooths: Sell Candy; Win Prizes

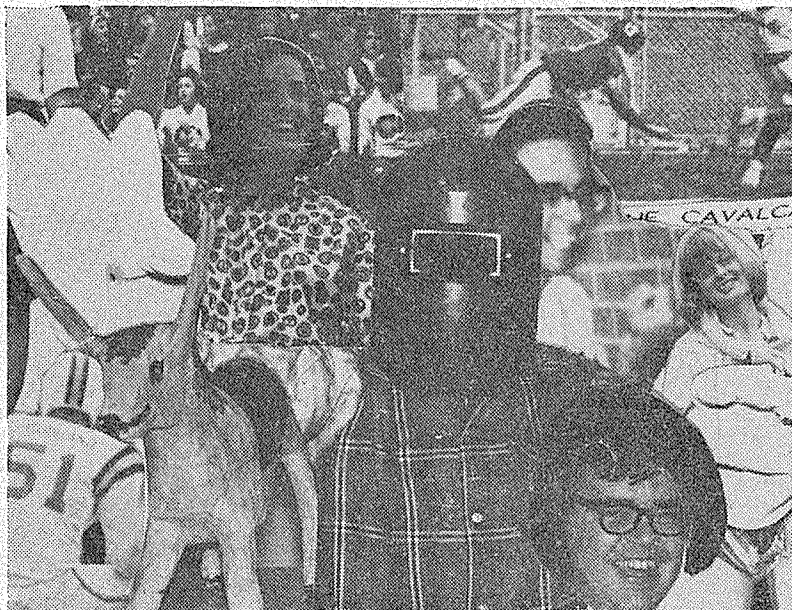
Come on kids; join the Candy Bar Drive; you may win \$50! A \$50 prize will be given away to the person selling the most World's Most Famous Chocolate Bars. A second prize of \$35, a third prize of \$20 and other prizes will also be given away.

Crossland's second Candy Bar Drive began Tuesday, October 20. This drive, sponsored by the band and the Student Council, is being held to raise the money needed for the band uniforms. The drive even penetrated the P.T.A. Tuesday evening the bars were sold at Crossland's P.T.A. meeting.

The drive is being run similar to last year's, through homeroom representatives and band members. As Mr. Nemchick stated, "We hope it will be more organized." Jean Kirsch, chairman of the drive, answered, "I know it will be more organized."

Last year's drive brought in \$2,500 profit for the school. To obtain the full price of the uniforms, \$6,000, a profit of at least \$3,000 will be our goal.

Candid Cavaliers



New Vice Principals Like CHS



Mrs. Lake and Mr. Biscontini, our new Vice Principals, are welcomed by Crosslandites.

Mrs. Jane Lake is one the new Vice Principals of Crossland. Mrs. Lake attended Erasmus in New York for her high school diploma and continued at Maryland University. She now has her B.S. degree, Master's and is now working on her doctorate.

Mrs. Lake taught Statistical Drafting in the Navy and also taught Aeronautics to college graduates. She has been an English teacher, U.S. History teacher and art supervisor.

Not a newcomer to Maryland schools, Mrs. Lake taught at Suitland High School, and was Vice Principal of Northwestern High for three years.

Impressed with Student Body

Mrs. Lake is impressed with the "clean, well-scrubbed look" of Crossland's student body. She was particularly impressed with the mature

acting students and their manners in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Lake is planning to improve and increase the amount of social activities, since she has an excellent background in social planning and interior decorating.

Evening Class Head

A welcome to Mr. Armand Biscontini, Vice Principal of Crossland's evening classes.

Mr. Biscontini was born in Old Forge, Pennsylvania. He was graduated from Old Forge High School and received his B.S. degree from the University of Scranton. He was awarded a master's degree from George Washington University.

Mr. Biscontini has been teaching in Maryland for 20 years. When he graduated from George Washington U. he taught science and biology at Bladensburg. He was also Vice Principal at Oxon Hill Senior High and Bladensburg High. Mr. Biscontini also held a supervisory position for Prince Georges County Board of Education.

Mr. Biscontini feels that Crossland is a nice school and has enough modern advantages to become the leading school in the county. He also believes that the student body is that of a normal, young high school. "They seem serious about their high school education and are interested in school and community affairs," says Mr. Biscontini. He also believes they are above average in general behavior and activities.

When asked whether or not the air conditioning affects the students' behavior and study habits, he replied, "It improves the general behavior, study habits, discipline, teaching interests, and the restlessness is alleviated."

Customs Create Halloween Havoc

By Karen Witt

Has it ever occurred to you that there may be more to Halloween than the traditional ghost and goblins, pranks and parties?—Well, even if you have considered the possibility, there really isn't! (What did you expect me to say?)

As for the origin of this holiday the name Halloween means "hallowed" or "holy evening," because the event comes the day before All Saints' Day. This honoring of the Saints had been celebrated by the Church since the 600's B.C. Before this, however, the Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, had an autumn festival. The name given it was "Samkain" or "summer's end". From them has come the custom of decorating with pumpkins, leaves and cornstalks, and the use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities.

So, in actuality, the holiday that we celebrate today is a combination of old pagan customs and Christian festivals. Despite the mixed origin, Halloween is celebrated by many peoples of the world, but with particular enthusiasm by children here in the United States. And as "trick or treat" is the favorite method of celebration here, don't forget to be prepared with sweets for the little demons, or be ready to try to outsmart them (which isn't worth the effort as they always manage to synchronize the tipping of that bucket with your agitated opening of the front door!)

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Play Your Position

By Larry Daniel

The football season is now in full swing, and scores of chauvinistic students will flock to the field in support of their team. On the other hand, many a team will decay, not from the condition of its players, but from the apathy of its students.

Many teams which have lacked experience and talent have walked off with a championship on guts and enthusiasm alone. Records are broken before cheering crowds, not grumbling critics.

It is you who will furnish support for the team.

It is your enthusiasm that will surge the adrenalin of a scoring fullback or a miler on his gunlap.

It is your position to play.

Support your team, and they will build your pride.

Locker Room Chatter

Leon Benadom was elected president of the Red Cross Club. Could it be that Dick Matthews is going out for fullback? Tom Anthony got his rib pads a day too late (he had three cracked by a little lineman-Tank). Is "Sweet" Williams as sweet as they say?

LOST

Tan - grey billfold, gold initials PAB on picture flap inside. If found please contact PAT BAZIL homeroom 211. Papers within are most important; please return those if not billfold.

Ready-o, Let's Go

Ready-o, let's go! That's the cry of the new J. V. cheerleaders' Susan Farmer, Mary Fort, Susan Globus, Donna Merriman, and Ellen Johnson, who were chosen after a long week of hard tryouts. Judges were Mr. Sanford Mirman, Miss Julia Nisbet, Mrs. Julia Webb, and Miss Patricia Moore. J.V. cheerleaders practice will begin next week. Good luck girls!

Compliments

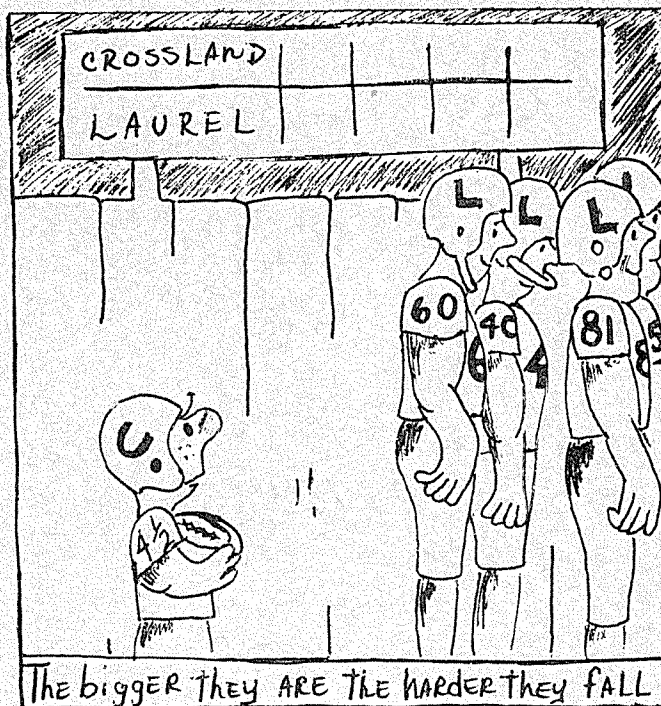
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The Dino

Suitland, Maryland



Quarterback Dale Griffith bulls his way over Charlotte Hall defenders en route to his second of three touchdowns.



Pointers For The Kickoff

We at Crossland have received the right to attend a majority of our home football teams. This is a privilege students of all high schools are not allowed; however, it is one which carries with it responsibilities. It is necessary to follow several common sense and courtesy rules as well as those encountered in school regulations.

In order to conserve space, it is best to leave all books in school; then proceed to the field with the intention of being there in time for the kick-off.

Conformity is "the thing to do" when it comes to standing for the kick-off, and its best to play *follow* the leader when the leaders know the cheers.

It's nice to be surrounded by friends, but gathering in noticeable groups and blocking someone's view is not for football games.

Remember, when you get thirsty the time to "be sociable" is during the quarter or half time interval. Don't forget to save those cups for the trash basket.

Last but not least, congratulate your team for doing a fine job!

Crossland Cagers Test New Rivals

Crossland's varsity basketball team will open its second season on December 8 at Frederick Sasser. But before the first game there will be several weeks of hard work for everyone wishing to make the team. Practice will begin November 15, just two days after the close of the football season.

The varsity has eighteen games scheduled for this year. The J.V.'s have 13 dates filled.

This year's cagers, under the leadership of Coach Frank La Fontaine will be a "running, fast-breaking team." Since this is the team's second year, it will be facing some of the larger and better schools. The hardest contests should be with Suitland, Central Northwestern, Sasser, and Douglas.

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First Year Track Team To Face AA Competition

Indoor track practice will start one week after football is over, according to Coach Stan Pitts. Crossland will field a team of about 80 which will compete with other double A schools in the area. As of press time ten outdoor meets and five indoor contests are scheduled.

Field Events

High jump, Broad jump

Hop, step and jump

Pole Vault

Discus & Shot Put

Track Events

100 yard 440 yard

220 yard 880 yard

Mile and two mile relay teams

GRIFFITH LEADS ROMP OVER CH, 33-12

Cain Scores Twice In Win Over Prep

On Friday, September 25. Crossland High School defeated Woodward Prep 20-13, in a home game, for its second win of the season.

On the gridiron, the Cavaliers showed speed and power as they scored in the first three quarters.

Tailback Doug Cain scored twice on runs of three and eight yards. He added an extra point to the Cavaliers' cause.

Rick Johnsons 60-yard punt return set up Cain's first score in the first period. After an interception return of 40 yards by Mike "King Kong" Kelly in the second quarter, the tailback went over again from the eight yard line for his second score. At the end of the first half Crossland led 13-0.

Quarterback Dale Griffith tossed a four yard pass to John Chandler for the team's third score. Steve Clark converted and Crossland was ahead 20-0.

The Woodies finally made a game out of it in the fourth period. They scored twice on drives and caused some concern for the Cavalier fans. Prep's second score came in the last play of the game. Final score: Crossland 20, Woodward Prep 13.

First Half Surge Beats Gwynn Pk

The thirteen on the back of the Gwynn Park quarterback summed up the game from their point of view.

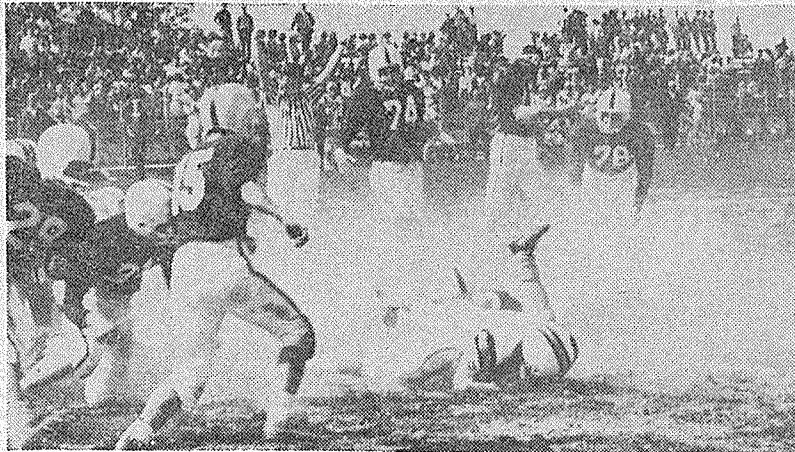
For the Cavaliers it was a well fought victory. Scores were made by Clark, Crupi and Fisher.

The only score for the out-played Gwynn Park team was a third quarter touchdown. Crossland added an extra point only once to make the final score 19-6.

The first decorated school bus of Crossland Senior High arrived at school October 9, ready and full of spirit to win the game with Charlotte Hall. On the side of the bus, in black print, were "Crossland" and "Victory," with red and gold streamers everywhere.

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sociates, the testing agency. The **Handbook** is designed to help students understand their individual test results, to make comparisons with scores of high school students across the country, and to use this information in making educational and vocational plans.



Tailback Doug Cain dives four yards through the Woodward Prep line for his second touchdown of the day.

Players' Angle

By Jim Crupi

The members of Crossland's football team feel that playing this "man's game" has helped them in many ways. Football has taught our team how to react under fire. It has taught them truth, for in football we can't say, "I didn't do that coach." The game films never lie. Football has disciplined our gridders and given them a will to conquer all. Our team believes that football demands dedication to a cause — winning — and devotion to a central figure — the coach.

Glenn Hicks says that playing football has built up his body, "what there is left of it!" Bill Wiehl, one of our smaller sophomores (205 lbs.), says football has given him courage, "After facing opposing linemen. I could stand up to anybody and anything," growls Bill.

Ray Delano and Dale Griffith have learned to distinguish between "pain and injury." (At least they think they have.) Ricky Johnson says that by playing football for Crossland he has learned to "either kill or be killed." Steve Stabley terms it "the survival of the fittest."

Bill Tipsword believes that football has helped him follow directions better (with a little assistance from the coaches). As John Goebel remarked from past experience, "The threat of a size 11 in the seat of the pants sure helps you to remember an awful lot."

Joe Wynn believes that playing football has taught him "good sportsmanship and teamwork," two things he and his fellow teammates consider very important to any Crossland team.

**Congratulations
STEVE MEYER**

Scores Three TD's Passes For Another

By Tom Elder

In the home game, the Crossland Cavaliers, spearheaded by the running of Doug Cain and Dale Griffith, defeated Charlotte Hall Military Academy 33-12, at 2:00 P.M. Friday, October 9.

Scoring in all but one quarter, the Cavaliers dominated the game. After a quick touchdown for both teams, it was all Crossland's.

Crossland scored early in the game and led 7-0 with a good conversion. The Cadets then went all the way with the kickoff return but failed to get the extra point. Shortly after, quarterback, Dale Griffith scored one of his three touchdowns of the day on an end run. The extra point failed and the score rolled up 13-6, Crossland.

Shotgun Formation Fails

In the second quarter, Charlotte Hall displayed the shotgun formation for the first time against Crossland, but to little effect. Rick Fisher intercepted a pass on the Cavaliers' 20 yard line and ran it all the way back to the 30 of the Cadet's before being finally tripped up. Dale Griffith then scored on a 30 yard roll out. The conversion attempt failed and the home team led by 13 points. A few minutes later, with 4th down and 25 yards for a first down, Griffith ran nearly fifty yards around left end to score his third touchdown. The pass from Clark to Crupi was good and the Cavaliers led 26-6 at half-time.

Two fumbles on high punts by Crossland led to the Cadets' second score, 26-12.

Crossland scored again on a 15 yard pass from Dale Griffith to Rick Fisher in the fourth quarter, and then Clark personally scored the extra point as Crossland triumphed 33-12.

Sue Phelps, a junior, picketed the White House on Saturday, October third, in the hopes of getting the Beatles to come to Washington again.

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