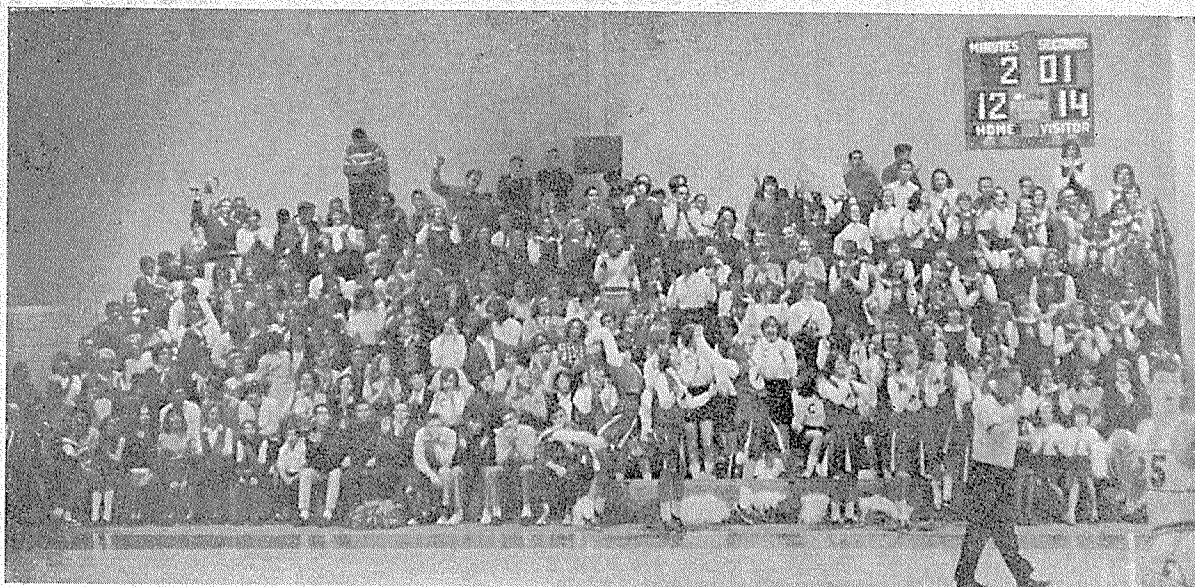


# Cavaliers Launch First Spirit Crusade



Exemplifying Crossland's year-round spirit, these enthusiastic Cavaliers give our team the moral support they need.

## The Cavalcade

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### Scientific Students 'Stars of Tomorrow' Premiere Display Talents In Second Annual Talent Show

Featuring projects by students of all grades, Crossland's Second Annual Science Fair will be held Friday, February 12, 1965.

Those students participating will be excused from classes on the afternoon of the twelfth in order to arrange their exhibits in the multipurpose room. Judging will take place from 4:00 to 6:00 pm and exhibits will be open to the public at 7:00 pm.

Depending on grade levels, students will register in one of two divisions: junior or senior. Among the subjects qualifying for entry are botany, chemistry, electronics, medical sciences, physics, and mathematics. Team exhibits will not be eligible.

Judges will base their decisions primarily on scientific thought, thoroughness and clarity, creative ability, neatness, and skill.

Featuring bands, folk singing groups, dancers, and singers the band will usher in its second annual talent show on Thursday, February 11 at 2:00. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday for 25c.

The profits from this show will be used to cover the cost of the band uniforms. Chris Ally, band president, had this to say, "The band members would like to thank the students of Crossland for rallying behind us in our goal raising efforts. We are within several hundred dollars of our goal and hope to reach it this year."

Tryouts, after being cancelled once were held on January 18, 22, 25 and today, the 29th. The final rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, February 10.

Because of the poor turn-out for last year's after school performance, it was decided not to have one this year.

Juniors, although outnumbered in the school, have made a better showing than the sophomores for this year's talent performance.

### Tri-Hi-Y Salutes Brotherhood Week

The Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor Crossland's celebration of National Brotherhood Week during the week of February 22 with an assembly. Foreign Exchange Students will be guest speakers, sharing their impressions of American teenagers and customs.

Other ideas for the week include International lunches and showcase displays.

With Kay Bell as Exchange Student committee chairman, the club plans for each foreign student to spend one day at home and school with a club member. Lynn Allen, housing; Patsy Ambrose, transportation; and Bobbie Bliss, assembly; will try to make the guests comfortable at Crossland, thus promoting national brotherhood.

What is school spirit? It seems to be some intangible attitude that makes us cheer until we are hoarse at games and be proud to say, "I go to Crossland." Spirit has been preached to us since Crossland was established, and according to some, we have none. They are wrong! And we are going to prove it!

We are launching our spirit crusade the week of February 8-12. "Spirit Week" will be full of activities designed to promote spirit and originate tradition. It is being planned by a student council subcommittee chaired by Linda McCrerey. She and her committee will keep us informed with posters, newsletters and announcements.

### Teacher Appreciation Day

Symbolizing the beginning of Spirit Week, a temporary plaque will be placed on the floor in front of the office and dedicated Monday morning. Out of respect to the school, no one is to step on it. The first day of the week will be titled "Teacher Appreciation Day" in honor of the faculty. During the day there will be a school-wide search for a hidden cavalier and a prize will be given to the discovered. Monday is the first day of a week sure to gain momentum.

### 'Golden' Silence!

Everyone is to wear gold on Golden Silence Day, alias Tuesday. Absolute silence will prevail in the halls, cafeteria, and if the teacher wishes, in the classroom as students show their deep respect for Crossland. Then, at the pep rally before the game, there will be a countdown by the cheerleaders. At zero, everyone will stand and cheer wildly. Can you imagine the pent up enthusiasm that will be let loose? Skits will be presented, and the cheerleaders, Cavalettes, and the band will perform before the Crossland-Douglas game.

Wednesday and Thursday will be slave days. Each boy will purchase a tag for a nickel to pin on the girl slave of his choice on Wednesday. Thursday will be Girl Tag Boy day, a reverse of Wednesday.

### Rally Hop

Dressing in school colors on Friday, all Cavaliers will attend the Rally Hop after school, and go to the Suitland-Crossland game, at 8:00 at Suitland. The Rally Hop will be in the multi-purpose room; there will be a band and free refreshments and the admission will be only a dime!

We'll all take part in Spirit Week. This is our opportunity to prove we want spirit and have the responsibility to handle it. We all have a job to do and we are going to do it.

### Students Challenge Citizenship

As a class project Mrs. Carolyn Steelman's students wrote concerning a national essay contest topic, "The Challenge of Citizenship." The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The three best entries: James Baker, first; Johanna Kinley, second; and

Jon Lindsay, third, were taped and submitted to be judged locally, along with entries from Surrattsville Senior High and Gwynn Park High. The best entries will continue to the county and national contests, and the national winner will receive a \$5000 scholarship.



# 1965 Requires Individual Talent Cavalcade's Current Cavaliers

No doubt, as the first page of a brand-new calendar opened, your thoughts turned to the New Year and the things you would like to do. More than 350 days stretch invitingly before you, like a string of unopened boxes. Some of these boxes contain wonderful surprises and unforeseen events and opportunities. You realize however, that what fills most of them is up to you.

Most people are never completely satisfied with their lives and constantly strive to better them. They know that although they will never reach perfection, they will find more meaning and challenge to life by trying. One giant step in self-improvement is recognizing your limitations — it is foolish to expect to achieve that which is impossible for you. Everyone has his own special talents, many of which are waiting to be discovered! To live 1965 to the fullest, find and develop the talents and abilities that make you a unique individual. You may make a few mistakes in the process, but that is to be expected in your teen years, the "trying-out" period in your life.

Your years at Crossland offer you a wonderful opportunity for enriching your life and preparing you to be a useful citizen in tomorrow's society. Joining a Student Council committee, for example, or an interesting club widens your horizons. Even if you eventually decide it's not for you, you will be richer for the experience, and Crossland will have benefited from your help and participation.

There are countless ways for you to "discover" yourself this year. So if you have decided that you need to make a few changes in your life, NOW is the time to begin! 1965 will be whatever you make it, so make it the best year yet!

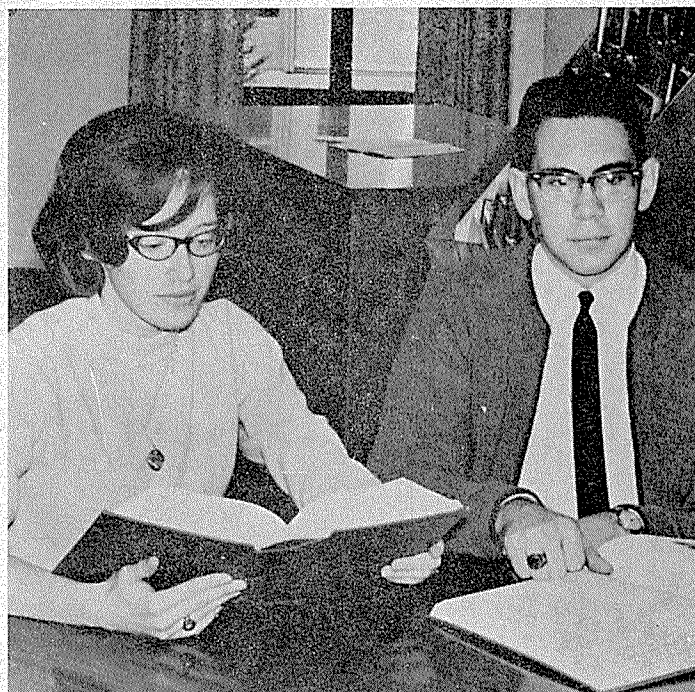
## Foreign Visitors To View CHS

Much has been said about bringing the American school system and those in other countries closer together. Talks have been given, books have been written, but perhaps the best method is direct participation by all those concerned. Achieved by visits to schools and by talking with both students and teachers, this plan provides a greater understanding of existing conditions in different systems of education.

February 4, a group of educational leaders and specialists from abroad will visit Crossland. They will stay the day and view all aspects of school life. Sponsored by the United States Government, these people will come to C.H.S. seeking a "fresh and candid view of the life from the younger citizens." They will have been thoroughly prepared by seminars and films, but seeing a public high school functioning should be the "high spot" of their stay in our country.

Often many visitors to the United States come away with an unpleasant memory of our society. This can be caused by a number of things, but perhaps the major reason is the indifference shown by many Americans toward these people. It is good that this does not exist at Crossland. We must greet these visitors, as we did those before them, with genuine interest; for although they will learn much from us, we will be able to gain much more from their presence here.

Last year the group that visited Crossland came away "greatly impressed." The physical plant made a deep imprint on their minds, but we hope that they came away remembering more of the students than about the building. If they did not, then C.H.S. must surely have seemed just an empty million-dollar structure. But, if they could look back and see again the students more than just the brick construction, then they obtained a true picture of Crossland. This year's group must be given the same picture.



Barbara Bliss and Steve Meyer, an academic pair, look forward to a bright future while enjoying an active present.

## Introducing . . .

This year Crossland has seen a cavalcade of talent in its young leaders. Certainly *Steve Meyer* and *Barbara Bliss* ride high in the first procession of Cavaliers.

Barbara, or "Bobbi" to her many friends, is a bright and lively girl always wearing a look of eager surprise, betraying a certain "tomboy" charm.

A girl of wide interests, Barbara is likely to be whoppin' em' across a tennis net one minute and singing Gershwin tunes the next.

After graduation from Towson College, Barbara hopes to teach French. Also thinking of the future, she is an active member of the F.T.A., but still finds time to lend her enthusiasm to the future of her school and she says "A lounge and senior privilege cards would be nice."

We can't promise a lounge or privilege cards, but a full and interesting life is assured such a charming girl.

Steve Meyer is another typical student, generously endowed with all the versatility and enthusiasm common to Crossland Cavaliers.

Born in Arlington, Virginia, Steve lived in this area until his father, a census survey statistician, moved to Uruguay for four years.

Though he's the "youngest kid in the junior class" Steve follows a heavy schedule of school and civic activities, proving, he says "that age isn't everything."

Aside from being our Student Council parliamentarian, and a member of the Debate Club, he is also president of the Science Club.

Active in his community, he is a strong supporter of the Teen Democratic Association.

In his precious spare time Steve plays a jazz and classical guitar as a member of the "High Hats" dance band.

Steve plans to attend a liberal arts college and then go into the field of political science.

This is surely an impressive record, but we predict bigger and better things in the future.

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## CHS Impresses Legislator



Member of the Maryland House of Delegates, Mr. Dennis H. Marshall (center), is seen here during his visit to Crossland with (l-r) Mr. Armand Biscontini, Vice-Principal; Mr. Michael Nemchick, Driver's Education Instructor; Mr. John V. Hrezo, Principal and Pete Lennon, Editor of the Cavalcade.

by Pete Lennon

Taking time from his busy schedule to visit Crossland Mr. Dennis H. Marshall, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates came away stating that he was "greatly impressed" both with the students and the members of the faculty he had met.

Mr. Marshall came to CHS "to get a clearer picture of what we have in relation to what we need." A member of the Prince Georges County Education Committee, he is visiting all the educational facilities in his area in the hopes that the information gained will help in the introducing of new legislation for the improvement of the county education system. "My main interest is in vocational education," Mr. Marshall said, but he also expressed his great concern for better library facilities and a cultural enrichment program for high school students. "I would also like to see schools open in the summer for those interested in special advanced classes and further enrichment of the mind."

Primarily coming to CHS to see the physical plant, he "could not

help noticing the fine curriculum and the excellent demeanor of the students and faculty." "This is perhaps the most modern school in the county," Mr. Marshall said, "and it impresses me greatly."

Very pleased with the expansion and building program now in progress here at Crossland, Mr. Marshall visualizes, aside from the new 24-classroom addition, a complete vocational wing providing training ranging from automatic repairs to IBM procedures.

A resident of Suitland, he knows this area and its educational excellence and potential. He is striving to fulfill this potential.

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Would you like to win a fire engine red 1965 XKE?

Well, we have something better: a free subscription to the Cavalcade, a booster button, a Crossland pennant, and a decal, if you win the Spirit Week contest.

In order to win these valuable prizes, submit a list of words made from the letters in Spirit Week to room 214 by February 12. The winner will be selected on the basis of the number of words submitted.

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## Educator, Mr. John Hawkinson Creates Art-Inspired Movies

Could Cecil B. de Mille, the late producer-director of Hollywood spectaculars, have learned a *modus operandi* from Crossland's own talented showman and art teacher, Mr. John Hawkinson?

### Campus Corner

In order to acquaint the students of Crossland with local colleges, the Cavalcade presents the first of a series of articles on area colleges and universities.

Maryland supports its own institute of higher education, the University of Maryland. This co-educational school consists of colleges of the arts and sciences, engineering, agriculture, education, home economics, business, public administration, medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, and nursing. Maryland State College is also a division of the University.

Requirements for admission to the College of Arts and Sciences are: English, 4 units; mathematics, 3 to 4 units; foreign language, 2 or more units; sciences, 2 units; history and social sciences, 1 or more units.

Costs to Maryland residents are approximately \$1,000 per year. This cost is slightly higher for non-residents of the state.

Degrees conferred by the College of Arts and Sciences are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music.

Additional information concerning expenses, scholarships, student life and activities may be found in the University publication, *An Adventure in Learning*. It is available upon request from the office of University Relations, University of Maryland at College Park.

### Personal Ads

Wanted: An "A" on the next Algebra I test. Contact C.G.

To Squirrelly - Owes a bottle of Tango. Pay Friday night. Greasy

To B.R. - Have fun at the drive-in

Mr. Hawkinson's movies, which he himself makes, have inspired both enjoyment and awe in people who have had the pleasure of viewing them. According to his students, Mr. Hawkinson's most picturesque film is "Nature's Paintbrush." His movies concern nature and painting methods; one of these techniques was his own creations. Further exemplifying his talents, Mr. Hawkinson edits his scripts, selects his music, and splices his films. One forty-minute film entitled "Season's Highlights" took two years to complete. It is being purchased by the Prince George's Board of Education for distribution in the county school systems.

Requested of this talented teacher by the art supervisor is a film on finger painting. She hopes to make the movie available to all schools throughout the nation. Another point of interest is the request of a Baltimore radio station, asking Mr. Hawkinson to film the station's operations.

Besides being a combined producer-director and artist, Mr. John Hawkinson is an author, currently writing his family's lineage. Surely such an example of talent deserves recognition.

Environment often plays a determining role in a person's life, and so it did with Mr. Hawkinson. Through his association with Hollywood photographers, he naturally became interested in their work. Gradually Mr. Hawkinson purchased second-hand movie equipment and, within ten or fifteen years, began filming his own movies. To date he has filmed five movies.

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with your Blue Porpoise. C.G.  
Notice - Girls who want to join the Mr. B. Fan Club, contact K.K. J.G. and M.B.

J.H. - No more lopsided haircuts. M.B.

Dear D.B. and J.S - where would we be without you to open our oodrs? Mr. C's Three Musketeers

B.M. What would we all do without you !! Everyone

D.S. Don't worry, I luv ya' !! V.S. M.K. - Get your ring back before I count to three! B.M.

Wanted: A well-paying job after school, preferably with R.I. T.M. S.M. - Stop hitting me! G.R.

S.B., G.B., F.B. - How about an introduction to D.C., D.P., L.D., R.H., or M.S.? (preferably M.S.) J.M.

D.M. What's with the madras .....

R.F. A personalized taxicab service.

## Christmas Dance Highlights Most Active Day

December 18, 1964 just might go down in Crossland's history as one of its most eventful days.

The debut of class rings highlighted the opening of that big day. They were distributed in alphabetical order of Juniors during the first three periods, and now the hands of many Cavaliers bear the symbol of '66.

Lunch was not complete without the appearance of the Christmas edition of the Cavalcade. It featured all of Crossland's holiday festivities.

The afternoon was spirited with

a home basketball game against Woodward Prep. Armed with determination, our team triumphed a 67-41 victory.

Halftime set the stage for our marching majorettes as they performed in step to band accompaniment.

To complement the holiday spirit the pom-pom girls, decked with Santa hats, jingle bells and colorful red and green pom-poms exhibited a striking number. Their precision step and eye-catching motions were to the tune of "Jingle Bell Rock."

December 18 was not yet complete. Perhaps the most festive of all events was yet to occur. Somewhere there was a red rose and someone was to find it at the evening Christmas dance. The theme of the dance was "Under the Christmas Tree". Under this tree one saw an array of lovely dresses and debonair cuff links. The Ascots were on hand to provide the music.

The red rose had yet to be found. Medford Howell chose the red rose and his date, Betsy Ireland became queen of the dance.





Queen Betsy Ireland and King Medford Howell take the throne after being crowned by Tom Collin, Student Council President.

## Students Resolve: Rebel or Reform

I resolve, you resolve, he resolves, she resolves . . . who resolves? Ambitious Cavaliers!!!

I resolve . . .

John Bello . . . to be nicer to Karen  
Mike O'Brien . . . to flunk Algebra  
Iona Molansky . . . to let my hair grow long  
Dale Griffith . . . I don't make 'em  
- can't keep 'em

Nancy Purves . . . to beat all the boys on the track team  
Charlie Schoen . . . not to flip  
Alexis Yuhas . . . to grow a goatee  
Larry Allen . . . not to borrow any more money  
Dave Burke . . . not to bet on the Colts any more  
Terry Oursler . . . to lose ten pounds before school is out  
Garnett Thorpe . . . to drop all homework 'till June 15

## Fads 'n Fashions

by Gail & Linda

Have you ever wondered about fashions from a boy's point of view? This month's fashion column mentions several comments heard around Crossland.

Ray Gates - "I like to see girls in slacks."

Mark Albright - "I intensely dislike black stockings!"

Don Stubbs - "I am altogether against the girls who wear their long black boots to school."

Mr. White - "I don't like little girls who dress like adults."

Don Kiser - "I like knee socks on a girl."

Allan Sellick - "I don't like baby-doll dresses."

Jerry Ward - "I like mohair sweaters on a girl, but I don't like fake girls with teased hair and thick makeup."

May we issue a warning - the majority of the boys we talked to do not like the black hose!

## Candid Cavaliers Beware

Around the Crossland community, odds and ends of life tickle the funny-bone. Have you been "caught in the act of being yourself?"

Scientific breakthrough! Mr. Paul Bruneau, noted alchemist, released a new empirical formula for a familiar tropical compound. The formula, as it appeared on a test for students, is  $BaNa_2$ . And the compound? Of course — banana!

Have you ever wished you could make the week go by faster? About 10 students did that very thing last Tuesday. They arose, one at a time, and profoundly stated, "Today is

## Should We 'Crown' Our First King?

by Tim Connolly

Contrary to popular belief, Medford Howell did not "fix" the contest which determined the king and queen of the Christmas dance.

After being chosen for the honorary task of selecting the court by drawing names from a hat, Medford promptly proceeded to choose his own date!

Then, the escorts of the chosen ladies advanced to the table where five boxes, each containing a rose, were placed. One, however, contained the red Cavalier Christmas Rose which would determine Crossland's first king and queen. If one was amazed at Medford's first stunt, he could only be bewildered by the second. Yes, Medford somehow ended up with the Christmas Rose.

In any event, it's hats off to Medford. Anyone who could pull a "hoax" such as this in front of 240 people deserves to be "crowned."

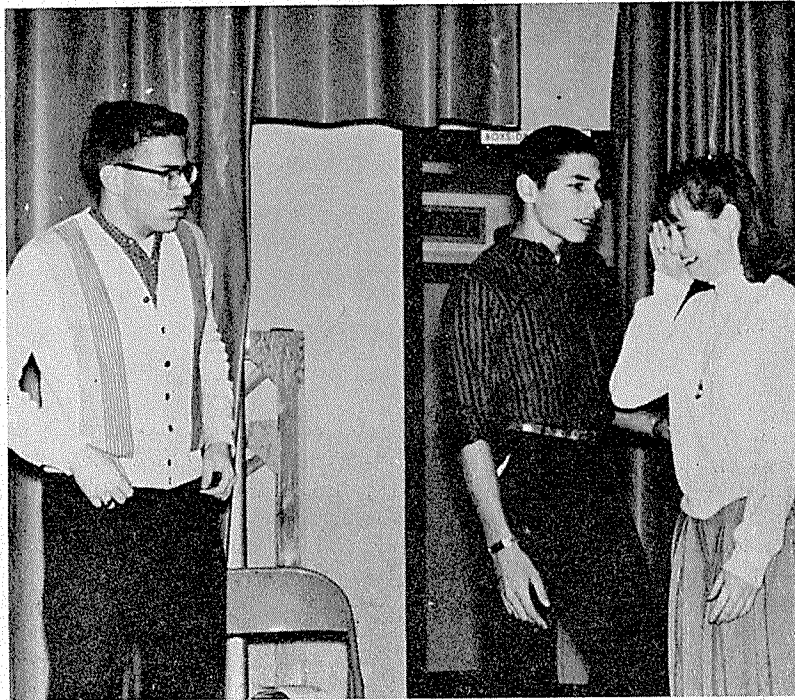
Friday." The statement was not questioned by the teacher; it was part of a Spanish II dialogue assignment.

The tight pack of girls huddled secretively in the hall, chattering frantically. "Jane, give yours to Mary for her white one, and swap it for Martha's green one. Then get two red ones and give one to Sherry for hers. Get rid of the blue one! I need an extra green . . ." Now what could such puzzling planning possibly mean? After more confused figuring, the girls heaved great sighs of relief and parted. They shuffled down the hall to the gym, clutching their most prized possessions of the moment, the tickets of the proper colors which permitted them to sit with their groups of friends.

With the authenticity of a drill sergeant from the Bronx, Mr. Miller, history teacher, bellows, rolls and twangs dialects from every part of the world. His proficiency ranges from guttural German to something that sounds like Swedish milk-maids on a calliope.

The room is quiet. Not a sound is heard except the slow, sure footsteps roving from desk to desk. Then the pause, and a shuffling of papers beside an occasional desk. So far, so good. But oh, oh, he is coming this way; he's right behind me now; there's the pause and the shuffling of papers; looks like this is it, but wait—he's walking past me. Whew, no progress report this time!

## Cavalier Players Produce Second Big Hit



Babbs (Mark Goodman) and Charley (Jim Lake) look on as Amy (Dianne Berrier) throws a temper tantrum.

Chalk up number two for the Cavalier Playhouse this year, for under the direction of Mr. Cyril J. Carroll, the cast of *Charley's Aunt* presented two most entertaining performances to their audiences January 22 and 23. Mark Goodman's portrayal of Lord Fancourt Babberly was comparable to that of Jack Benny in Hollywood's production of that farce-fantasy. This was truly an excellent opportunity for Mark to exercise his talents. In his own words, "Charley's Aunt is a classic work of comedy that amateurs and professionals alike can have a lot of fun producing."

To make this performance the success that it was, the cast spent many hours after school and on weekends working on lines, voice projection, and characterization. The many "behind-the-scenes" workers such as the members of the stage crew, the makeup, costume, and publicity committees must also be accredited for the success.



# JV'S TAKE FOUR OUT OF SEVEN

## Players' Angle

by Larry Daniel

Members of Crossland's premiere varsity track team have been working since November on what may be the county's best organized indoor track program. Cold weather, water splashing, and ice breaking have become routine to this hardy team.

### Coach Stanley Pitts formula for success:

"When the Crossland athlete is practicing, on field, court or track, if he will keep believing in the old saying, **"Eventually he who suffers, conquers."** Crossland's teams will continue to improve. This will be the key to our track team's success and can be summed up in three words — **work, work, work!"**

### Distance Coach Dick Calgario:

"With just a little over a month under their belts, the track team is beginning to show the first results of many cold afternoon workouts. Should they continue with some determination, Crossland students can look to a fine representative track team this spring."

### Sprinter Jim Scala:

"I hope Coach Pitts asks more girls on the track team."

### Distance runner Skip Kimmey:

"Crossland will have an outstanding track team because we have two of the finest coaches in the county and a lot of good runners."

## Varsity Track Team

Charles Adamo, Marvin Ball, Edmund Bowie, Paul Brannan, Richard Callahan, Doug Cain, John Cappello, Danny Cechini, Larry Daniel, Jay Defibough, Steve Deneale, James Dice, Jimmy Dixon, Richard Dudley, Daniel Eddinger, David Fowler, Mike Fuller, John Goebel, Charles Gammon, Tim Henderson, Kenny House, John Hughes, David Hughes, Mike Huston, Jim Huston, Robert Nunn, Mike Kelly, Nelson Kimmy, Steve Kraft, James Lake, Bill Matthews, William McCullough, John O'Brien, Paul Purgason, Nancy Purves, Don Robinson, Bob Romine, James Roscoe, Greg Rose, Charles Saunders, James Scala, John Scott, Matthew Scott, John Solomon, Kenneth Spicknall, Michael Steffey, William Tipword, Jim Wayman, Bill Wiehl, Robert Wilson, Jerry Wynkoop, Joseph Wynn, Donald Zeher.

## Purves Pushes Pitt's Pacers

To instill more spirit in his track team, Coach Pitts has invited a female out to add enthusiasm. Sophomore Nancy Purves may be seen running with the team everyday after school. Nancy, however, is not out to make the team, but is an AAU competitor and is just getting in condition.



Nancy Purves

The reaction of most of the boys on the team was that she didn't belong, but, Coach Pitts says that he is just trying "to treat his boys right." A few of the boys enjoy having her on the team.

Nancy runs with the distance men. Enthusiastically she paces 440's every day, not minding that there are nothing but boys beside her. She does not take training lightly, however. In fact, in the sprint trials Nancy has beaten some of her "he men" counterparts.

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### Crossland - 27, Central - 24

Playing their best defensive game of the year, the Crossland Cavaliers squeaked by Central, 27 - 24, at a home game on January 19. Only five Crossland players scored in the game, with Calvin Wills' 11 points high for the team. The Falcons took a 7 - 2 lead in the first quarter, but Crossland rallied and trailed by only 14 - 12 at the half. The third period saw the two teams score only eight points, but six were by Crossland and the Cavaliers were in the lead. Central tied the score at 20 - 20 in the final quarter, but Jim Russell hit on two short shots and Crossland led by four. The Falcons then narrowed the Cavalier lead to a single basket before Don Stubbs scored the winning points on a field goal.

### Crossland 54 - Laurel 52

Laurel came to Crossland on December 15, and with Sparky Culp and Jaff Miller scoring 13 points apiece, the Cavaliers edged the Spartans, 54-52, to boost their record to 2-1.

Revening the varsity's loss earlier that day, the Cavaliers won the game despite being outscored three of the four periods. The Spartans held Crossland's offense in check throughout the first half, and led 24-40 as the third quarter began. This proved to be the Cavaliers big period, as Culp connected for seven points and Miller for six, while Crossland took a 40-35 lead. Laurel staged a rally of it's own in the final quarter, but it was too little and too late to catch the victorious Cavaliers.

### Crossland - 37, Suitland - 45

The Rams of Suitland came here on January 8 and emerged with a 45 - 37 victory, despite a fine individual effort by Tom Schoenbauer, who scored 16 points for the Cavaliers.

It was a rough game all the way, with 45 fouls being called on the two teams. The Rams led 22 - 15 at halftime, but then Crossland began to move. Late in the third quarter, the Cavaliers cut Suitland's lead to 29 - 27, but after that the visitors gradually increased their lead and won the contest.

### Crossland - 61, Kennedy - 45

John Marshall and Tom Schoenbauer combined for 31 points to lead Crossland to a 61 - 45 win over John F. Kennedy's varsity here on January 12. Kennedy took a quick lead, scoring the first six points of the game, but Marshall scored 11 of his sixteen points to give the Cavaliers a 20 - 20 tie midway through the second period. At this

point Schoenbauer hit for three field goals and a lead Crossland never relinquished. The score was 31 - 25 at the half. The Cavaliers began to pull away in the third period and tempers flared, with three technical fouls being called against Kennedy.

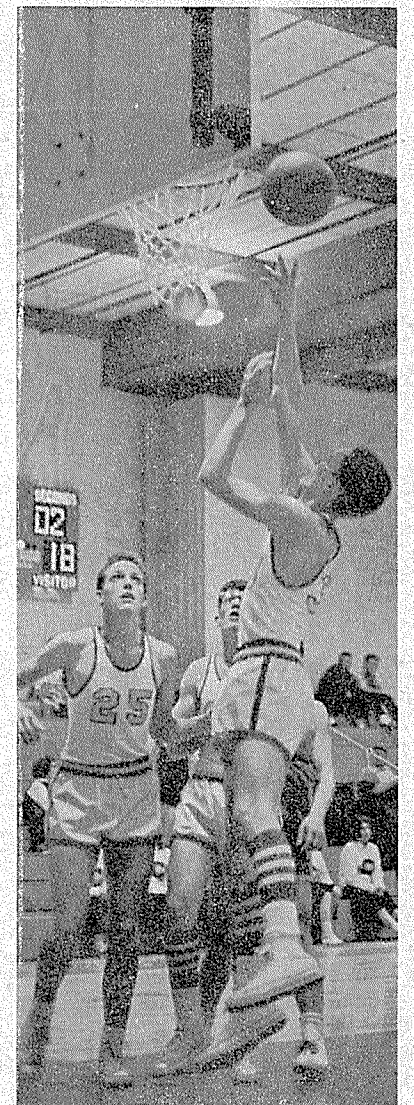
### Crossland 42 - Douglass 48

Douglass took a 6-2 first quarter lead and then held on desperately to beat the Cavaliers, 48-42, at an away game on January 5.

Crossland trailed 21-16 at the half, but Douglass broke loose for 18 points in the third quarter and led by ten as the final period began. The Cavaliers narrowed the margin in this quarter, but Douglass maintained it's lead and won the game.

### Central - Crossland scores fr. pg. 6

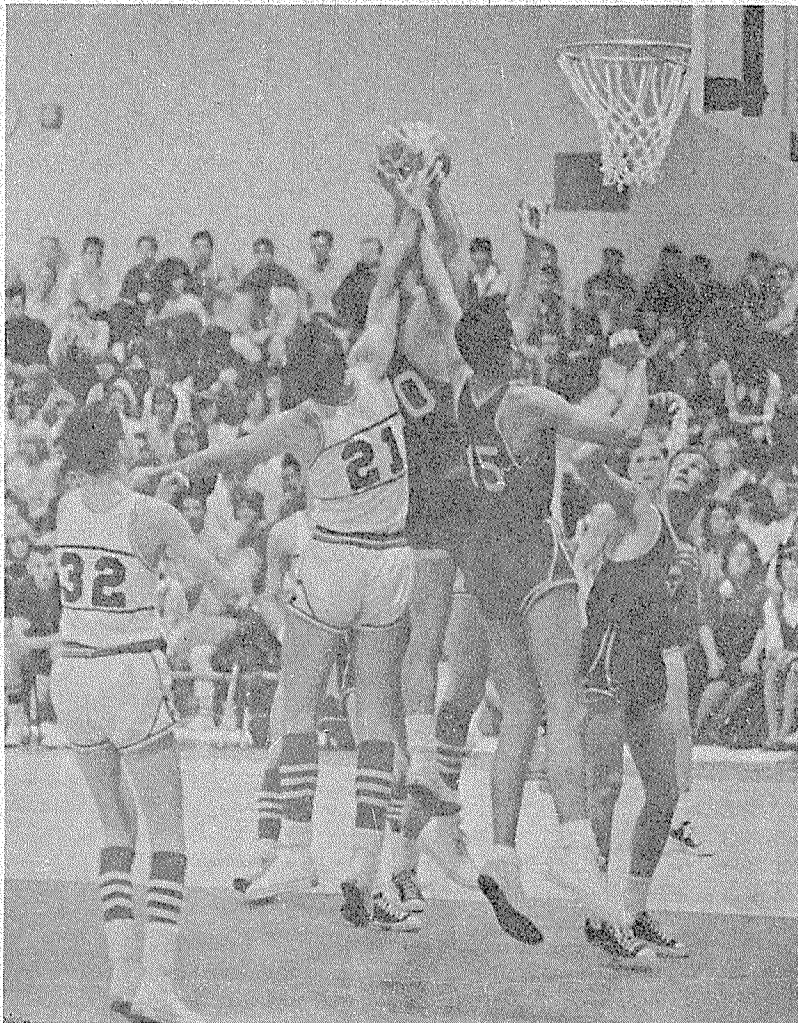
| Crossland | G  | F | T  |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Rowland   | 5  | 3 | 13 |
| Stainback | 6  | 1 | 13 |
| Snare     | 3  | 0 | 6  |
| Marshall  | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Fisk      | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Gardner   | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Total     | 16 | 6 | 38 |



John Marshall scores two of the 16 points he made in the J.V. victory over Kennedy.



# CAVALIERS DOWN TONIES, CHMA



Dave Stainback (32) watches as Tom Anthony (21) fights for a rebound during the Woodward Prep game.

## Chipmunks Don't Bark

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Many years ago chipmunks walked tall and proud, were gregarious, and most important of all—they barked! During this time, the chipmunks lived in small groups that were completely independent. Each chipmunk was proud of his community, naturally thinking it superior to the rest. This harmonious situation continued until catastrophe struck the chipmunk world.

Every year representative groups from the different chipmunk communities competed against each other in various athletic contests for the privilege of being best among the groups.

## LockerRoomChatter

"King of the Madras" on the basketball team is Don Messinese . . . The track team took quite a ribbing from the basketball team about their ragtag appearance, but their warm-up uniforms are here . . . David Fowler—does he or doesn't he? . . . Congratulations to Tony Narr, in his Barracuda, who shut down everyone at the "Crossland Stock Drags" . . .

Calamity came during the final contest deciding the champions.

The loyal chipmunks were, as usual, cheering their team when suddenly a minority group remembered that they were nothing but dumb animals and commenced to bark. Confusion broke out, and in the end the chipmunks went back to being "dumb animals."

In today's world loyalty still remains, but chipmunks don't bark.

## Indoor Track Braves Weather

There have been many questions raised around the school concerning the strange happenings on Temple Hills Road during the past four weeks. It seems that a devoted group of boys have been braving the cold and rain to bring track honors to Crossland.

Coach Stanley Pitts expects a lot out of these boys. They had been working hard for two months preparing themselves for the State Indoor Meet in Baltimore on January 23. The team is anchored by the strong running of Ed Bowie and Don Robinson.

### Crossland 96; CHMA 48

Dave Stainback and Tom Rowland led five Cavaliers who scored in double figures as Crossland set a school scoring record by downing Charlotte Hall Military Academy 96-48. Stainback hit a career high of 24 points, and Rowland added twenty. Brad Fisk with 15, Gary Gardner with 14, and Duke Walsh with 11 were the others who hit double figures.

Crossland jumped to a 55-22 half-time margin with Stainback, hitting on twenty feet jump shots, leading the way. Ten of the twelve boys who played hit the scoring column as Crosslands' attack was well balanced.

| Crossland   | FG | F  | T  |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Stainback   | 9  | 6  | 24 |
| Rowland     | 8  | 4  | 20 |
| Fisk        | 6  | 3  | 15 |
| Gardner     | 7  | 0  | 14 |
| Walsh       | 4  | 3  | 11 |
| Snare       | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Schoenbauer | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Clark       | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Anthony     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Marshall    | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Total       | 39 | 18 | 96 |

### Crossland 49; St. Anthony 42

The Crossland Cavalier's rallied in the final quarter on January 21, to beat St. Anthony's 49-42. The win was the fifth of the year for Crossland, surpassing last year's total.

Neither team dominated the game in the first half, which ended with the Tonies leading, 26-25. Dave Stainback, with 18 points, and Tom Rowland, with 14, then led the Cavaliers in a last period surge to victory. With the victory, Crossland evened its record at 5-5.

|           | G  | F  | T  |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Stainback | 7  | 4  | 18 |
| Rowland   | 7  | 0  | 14 |
| Snare     | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Gardner   | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Clark     | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Wash      | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Total     | 18 | 13 | 49 |

### Crossland 67; Woodward Prep 41

Continuing their mastery over Woodward Prep, the Crossland Cavaliers won their second game of the season by walloping the Woodies, 67-41, here on December 18. Tom Rowland was high scorer with 16 points, while Chip Snare threw in 14 points for the Cavaliers.

Crossland, which has never lost a game to Woodward, gained a ten point advantage by halftime, 35-25. The third quarter was a mixture of intercepted passes, stolen balls, and Crossland baskets; and by the end of the period, the Cavaliers had increased their lead to 52-26. At this point Coach LaFontaine had mercy on the Woodies and removed his regulars from the game. This was the Cavaliers' best defensive game of the season and they evened their record at 2-2.

### Suitland 72; Crossland 52

Friday night, January 8, Crossland played host to the Suitland Rams. The Rams, lead by All-County Walt Boyce, raced to a 34-24 halftime margin and went on to win 72-52.

Boyce, with 24 points was one of four Rams to hit double figures. Tom Rowland and Dave Stainback, with 12 and 10 points respectively, led the Cavaliers.

### Central 53; Crossland 38

Central High, led by 6'2" Bob Simms, defeated Crossland in a fine defensive duel 53-38 in the Cavalier home court January 19.

Central, who at this time is leading the class A-B league, found Crossland a not-so-easy victim. Twice Central was tied by the Cavaliers in a hotly contested first half. However, a gallant effort by Dave Stainback and Tom Rowland, with 13 points each, failed to match the consistency of Simms, the game's high scorer with 20 points.

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### Laurel 66; Crossland 55

Led by the 14 point effort of Wayne Matthews in the second half, Laurel overcame Crossland's earlier lead and edged the Cavaliers 66-55 in an exciting duel.

However the biggest thorn in Crossland's side was not Matthews, but the Burly brothers who pumped in more than half of the visitor's points.

Standouts for the Cavaliers were Gary Gardner, Tom Rowland and Duke Walsh who accounted for the bulk of Crossland's points.