

The Cavalcade

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CROSSLAND JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

November 24, 1964

CHS Ties For Independent Title

Under the leadership of Coach John Merricks, the Crossland Cavaliers tied for the Independent title of Prince Georges County. Putting on a second half surge, the Cavaliers finished with a respectable 7-3 won-lost record.

The season opened September 12 at Glen Burnie with a thrilling 7-6 victory.

In its first home game the Crossland gridders lost to Central by the score of 19-6.

Woodward Prep faced Crossland September 25 in a home game and with tailback Doug Cain scoring two touchdowns and an extra point Crossland nipped Prep, 20-13.

Crossland's second defeat came at the hands of La Plata. In a home game October 3, the Warriors decisively overpowered the Cavaliers 20-6.

The Cavaliers won a convincing victory over Charlotte Hall Military Academy, October 9 here, 33-12.

The Yellowjackets of Gwynn Park came to the Crossland field and were soon to regret it. The CHS gridders jumped off to an early lead, and the Cavaliers won their fourth game, 19-6.

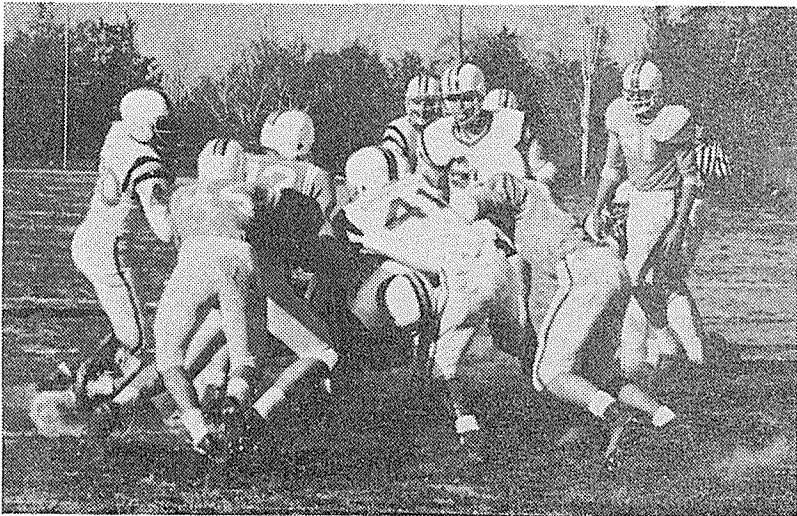
On Saturday, October 24, the Cavaliers had to come from behind to defeat St. Anthony's 25-14.

Tailback Doug Cain ground out 210 yards and was voted Player of the Week by the Washington Post as Crossland thumped tough Lackey 27-19.

In the season finale for both teams, Pomonkey visited Crossland Friday the thirteenth. It proved to be a most unlucky day for the home team as Crossland suffered a disappointing defeat. Pomonkey jumped off to a 12-0 lead and although the Cavaliers tried gallantly to come from behind, they lost the game 12-6.

Fielding a more talented team, next year Crossland will move into the AA class.

Coupled with Central's third defeat and the finest defensive showing of the season in a 33-0 triumph over Laurel, the Cavaliers clinched at least a tie for the Independent Championship.



Eddie Martins plows four yards for a touchdown during the first quarter of the 27-19 win over Lackey.

Thespians Debut In Melodrama

The Drama Club's first presentation of the year "Sorry Wrong Number" stars Darla Roach. The play centers around a fateful night in the life of an invalid woman, who overhears an ominous phone call.

Niel Evangelista plays George in the drama and his accomplices are Mark Goodman, John Solomon, Bob Nelson, and Jim Hyde. The roles of the operators are filled by Christie Chapman, Pat McPhie, Shira Chernoff, and Louise Miles. Heading the various committees which are necessary for the play's success are Bruce Johnson, publicity; Chris Solomon, Make-up; and Jilly Benet, stage-crew.

"Just like Tom Jones", says Mark Goodman of the latest Drama Club production, "Charley's Aunt", which is to be given at a later date.

This farcical comedy concerns two lonely girls, Kitty Verdun, and Amy Spettigue, who both have a

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Future Motorists Get Training In New 65's

There have been reports speculating that Crossland students have been seen sporting around in "65" Fords and Pontiacs.



Mr. Pitts is the proud recipient of a 1965 Ford presented by Mr. Hopkins of Clinton Motors, Clinton, Md. (photo by Willmarth)

Hard Working CHS Students Join Honor Roll

Crossland's first honor roll of 1964-65 is now compiled.

The honor roll, a tradition established at Crossland last year, is a list of the most distinguished students in the school. These people have achieved an A or B average for the first marking period.

The Cavalcade wishes to congratulate the following students on their superior work.

Juniors receiving these honors are: 4,000 James Baker, Barbara Bliss, Thomas Collin, Betty Eckard, Ruby King, Helen Masin.

3,500 - 3,999 Mark Albright, Sandra Allard, Patricia Barnes, Alvin Bowles, Diane Berrier, Melinda Bird, James Crupi, Susan DeFilippo, Judy Fleenor, Judith Fox, Bradford Fisk, Thomas ofFner,

Vernon Gray, Jane Goldthorn, Susan Goss, Burgain Hayes, Mike Joy, Ronnie Kaplan, Jean Kirsch, Karen Kleewa, Donna Mack, Peter Lennon, Marcia Matoon, Linda McCreary.

Craig McDonald, Frank Morgan, Marc Mugman, Stephen Meyer, Matthew Posey, Darla Roach, William Sanford, William Talbert, Shirley Thornburg, Carol Watson, Jerry Ward.

3,000 - 3,499, Marvin Ball, Lynn Allen, Patricia Ambrose, Beverlee Bailey, Barbara Bellis, Michael Behre, David Bourdon, Aileen Boniface, Carol Bost, Mary Bradley, Virginia Brogan, Gertrude Brookbank.

Richard Callahan, Garland Chow,

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The Trotter Motor Company of Waldorf, Maryland supplied Mr. Michael Nemchick with a "65" Pontiac and the Clinton Motor Company donated one of four cars given to neighboring schools to Mr. Stan Pitts.

Mr. Pitts and Mr. Nemchick work side by side as the two driver education instructors. Mr. Nemchick has been with us for the first two years of Crosslands history while Mr. Pitts is a new addition to our faculty. Their aim — to help the new driver to be a responsible, intelligent motorist.

State and County Police talk to the classes and explain the importance of good driving ability and knowledge. Officer Ronald Doneley, of the Prince Georges County Police Department is assigned to Crossland in helping to assist in driving lectures and demonstrations.

His Will Lives On

Thundered rolled, the world grew dark,
Terror struck the town,
A trigger sent the bullet forth
That shot a great man down.
Blood spilled forth from hollow wounds
Like crimson ribbons red.
Muffled sobs bore the dirge
"Our President is dead."
The world stood stunned in disbelief.
Anger filled his mind.
Oh why God, did you let him die
And sorrow all mankind?
Silently they bore him back
Through the darkened sky.
His wife stood proud and looking up.
She kept her head held high.
Throughout the whole ordeal she stood
With dignity and grace,
But the sorrow deep within her heart
Reflected on her face.
She stood proud, looking up with dignity and grace, a widow; a nation.

One year has passed since the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, shocking the majesty of a nation and of a world, but in the wonderful way of pain and shame, we are better for it in some respects.

Looking back, the American people have learned a deeper appreciation for this man and his way of democratic government, unmarred by trivial differences, many times the pitfall of self-governing people.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, also a man of ideals, has tried to carry through with the policies of the late president; and on November 3, was elected, in his own right, President of the United States on that same platform of pragmatic wisdom and tolerance in the cause of unity. To extend such a legacy would lend tribute to any man and his memory.

Certainly to have the choice between two or more distinctly different political philosophies is essential to our democratic system, but the rivalry between the candidates for President in the 1964 campaign has possibly led to an attitude of political dissension among the supporters of both parties. So now more than ever as Americans, and not Democrats or Republicans we must, for the sake of freedom and free men everywhere, stand as a unified people in full support of the President of our United States.

The Fading of Thanksgiving

Does everyone truly acknowledge what Thanksgiving actually symbolizes? To most people it's sitting around a huge table, literally piled high with all sorts of fattening things, and visiting with the family. The true meaning of this holiday is fading away. Originally, this event was set aside to give thanks for the blessings which may have been received during the past year.

The right to vote is in itself a great privilege; therefore, everyone should exercise this right. Education is another asset which all the students seem to ignore or just don't realize what would happen without it.

The clothes we wear, the things we eat and the house in which we live are just a few more of the many things for which we should be thankful.

If the pilgrims could only see what life is like now! They had so much less than we do, but they appreciated all their so-called luxuries." Put yourself in their places and see how thankful you'd be. Then you'd come to realize how lucky you are to be living in this wonderful country.

This year, before we sit down to stuff ourselves with all the festivities, let us look at all the things we do have to be thankful for and come to know and appreciate the true meaning of this day of Thanksgiving.

Is there a feature of the Cavalcade you like or dislike? If there is, please let us know by writing a "Letter to the Editor." Your letter may be printed in a future edition of the Cavalcade. Put all letters in the "Suggestion Box" in room 214. All letters must be signed.

Cavalcade's Current Cavaliers



Crosslands first year of sports competition led by Nancy Sellner, Captain of Cheerleaders and Doug Cain, star "ground gainer" of team.

Introducing . . .

By Linda McCreery

The accent shifts to sports this month as two outstanding Cavaliers in this field are interviewed. Our cheerleaders and football team have worked hard to help Crossland to a successful season. Deserving special recognition are *Nancy Sellner* and *Doug Cain*.

Versatile *Nancy Sellner*, our pert blonde captain of the cheerleaders, is a sports enthusiast from 'way back. Besides being a cheerleader for the fourth year, she plays softball in the summer, bowls duckpins every Saturday, and even takes Judo lessons!

Although Nancy has lived in Maryland all her life, she has toured most of the states. To visit Switzerland someday is her great desire.

Nancy sees a great improvement in the sportsmanship of Crossland. "It was good last year, but even better this year!" The fact that most of the students take part in the activities is another thing that makes Nancy justly proud of her school.

Among her many interests are drama, cats, and music. She plays the piano and is in the band, playing the flute. After school Nancy likes to read when she has time and watch sports on TV. No wonder she prefers these quiet activities after an exhausting cheerleading practice!

Nancy is considering attending Towson college in Baltimore, where she plans to major in phys. ed. or prepare for a career in foreign mission work.

We are proud to present *Doug Cain*, fullback, number 32, one of our star players of the season. Recently featured as "Player of the Week" in an issue of a leading Washington newspaper, Doug has gained over 1300 yards for the Cavaliers. He attributes his spectacular performance to a strong line and back field. "I couldn't have done it without the line!" he says modestly.

Doug began playing football with the Boys' Club. This is his first year playing for a school, and he plans to continue. Eventually Doug hopes to get a football scholarship to Baylor or the University of Texas.

His favorite team is the Cleveland Browns, with Jimmy Brown as his favorite player. In addition to football, Doug plays tennis and water skis.

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Comedy Programs Rate High With Cavalier T.V. Fiends

Click! What does this sound suggest to you? Radio, phonograph, yes, but we were referring to a TV.

Curiosity has once again struck the *Cavalcade* staff. Due to our inquisitiveness, we asked numerous students their opinions of shows this season, along with their favorite program and the length of time they watch TV.

Take a look at the results—you may be surprised!

Carol McCormick: I enjoy this season's shows because there are more comedies. My favorite show is "Bewitched" due to its originality and humor. I watch approximately two to three hours each night.

Diana Metts: This season's shows are better because of their humor. The program I enjoy most is the "Munsters." I see three to four hours of TV each night.

Judy McElhone: I feel this season's lineup has more variety, and I find them more interesting. My favorite show is "Man From U.N.C.-L.E." and I watch one half to one hour each night.

Linda Lawrence: I don't particularly like TV anytime, but my favorite show is "Bonanza." I only watch TV three times a week.

Dennis Butler: The shows this season are more educational. My favorite show is "Shindig," because of the music. I watch TV three or four hours a night.

John Marshall: Shows this year are more on my level - comedies. "Shindig," however, is my favorite. I watch roughly between one-half and two hours nightly.

Ed Dingivan: I like this season's shows better because there are more comedies. "Rocky and Friends" is my favorite show. I watch about one half-hour of TV each night.

Fads 'n Fashions

From Seattle, Washington, Vicki Sollein has brought with her the feminine look. Her sling-back stacked heels and her feminine fashions are real eyecatchers here at Crossland!

The British look has invaded our school! Mary Bradley and some of her friends are mocking the current British fads. Jane Goldthorn enjoys wearing the "Mary Quant" (a British designer) type of fashions.

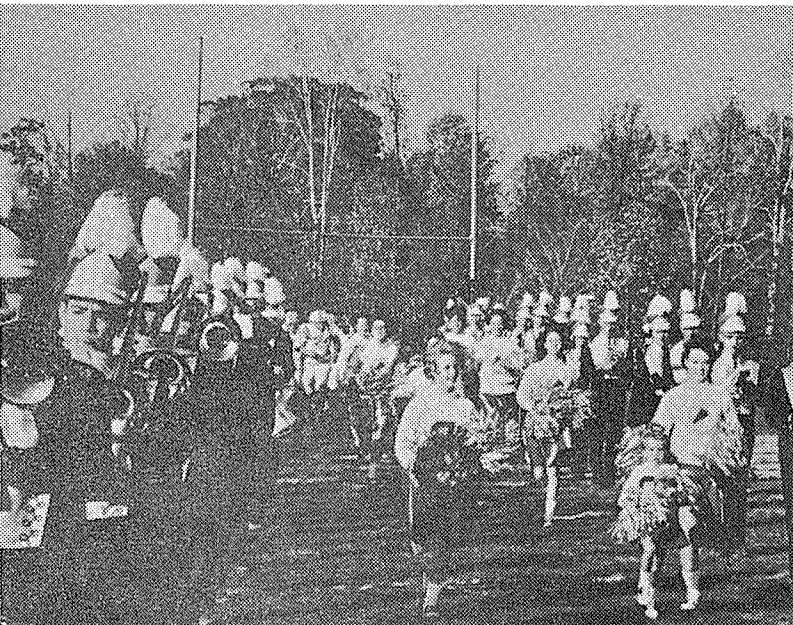
These are only some of the fashions around Crossland. Each girl has her own particular fashion type. We feel that originality is great if you are trying to be truly fashionable!

Twirling Talent Highlights Game

Not only do we have a fine marching band, but also nine very talented majorettes.

Out of twenty-five girls that tried out, Mr. King and a committee of band students chose the nine majorettes we saw perform at the last two home football games. They are Ruth Young (their captain), Carolyn Alexander, Karen Bradshaw, Kathy Garvey, Julie Lanham, Suzan Ried, Ann Saverino, Regina Wolfgang and Maralyn Draper.

Candid Cavaliers



Here We Come, Ready or Not! Jan Jatchford, Wendy Braunat, and Kolleen McGrath lead the way.

Spirit of Courageous Cavalier Prevails Today at Crossland

By Dave Steves

In 1654, Charles Calvert, Earl of Baltimore, came to Maryland to govern the colony of religious freedom that had been founded there by his father, Lord of Baltimore.

Numbered among the members of his personal guard was one Robert Le Fevier, a Cromwellian cavalier. Throughout the colony of Maryland, this cavalier came to be known for his bravery, spirit, and honesty. He was honored above all other men by Lord Baltimore himself. Marrying one of the lovely daughters of the original colonists, Mary, he led an honored, peaceful existence, until, in 1670, he and wife disappeared, never to be seen again. Not a trace of them was ever found, though many searched far and wide for the revered pair.

Today, the spirit of that original cavalier and his lady lives on for a new generation of cavaliers. They and their beautiful girls abide where he once lived. And these followers, like Robert and Mary, are known "cross the land" for their bravery, spirit, and honesty.

Eyewitnesses to Confusion

Student Stampede Surges Through Crossland's Corridors

by Jane Goldthorn

Standing at the end of one of our halls before classes change, an observer sees a locker-lined passage. He notices the brave hall patrols taking their positions, preparing for the onslaught. The bell rings, invading the silence of the closed doors. Within a few seconds, some students stray out of their classes. They are quickly joined by an increasing number of students. Soon the hall is two surging lanes going in opposite directions. Occasionally, the continuous din of the lanes is broken with giggles or shouts, or maybe even a squeal as a favor-

ite friend is spied. Sometimes, part of a moving section stops as an embarrassed student stoops to pick up a slippery book. But more than likely, that person becomes a solid, little island in the constantly moving mass.

Suddenly, that observer notices the lanes are greatly diminished in number. It becomes increasingly possible to pick out individual students. At last, all that remain are the same few students straying into another class, and some bruised hall patrols who have fifty minutes to recover before the bell rings again.

From Another Point of View . . .

By Bobbi Bliss

"Brrrr-rrrr-rring! Saved or . . ."

"What a predicament for a smart cricket. In several seconds all the furies of the earth will surround me. I am petrified. I cannot move!

Brrrr-rrrr-rring! ! !

The bell! I should dash for the wall but . . . the Feet! The Feet! Dodge the Feet! Come on now fellow! Use tactics. Schweump! ! !

Oh! Shweep! That noise! Schwump, shweep! ! ! And the smell! It is a horde of rubber masses and - shweep! - it is attempting to tromple me. Whew! Watch out for that type. Awk!

Must! Must you drop your books nearly on top of me! You are not the only thing that uses this corridor. One minute is over. I had best remain where I am and be alert and possibly aliver.

There is a shoe sliding through the rubber mass at the end of the hall. Now the leather bottom is slapping rapidly on the floor. The shadow is directly on me! I can see the stitches in the bottom! Phwap! ! Inconsistent sole.

Oh, no! There is a foot for every possible direction I turn to: that gigantic mocassin, the two-inch (gulp) stacked heel, so many pointed toes, and that awesome hush puppy behind me. Ugh! There was a shove that could kill. I am glad crickets can jump — on reflex.

One minute and the ordeal will be over . . . if I survive!

Well, the shoes are leaving. The hall is clear except for the human barricade moseying toward me leaving about eight passing inches on the sides. Their speared feet are pointed toward . . . me! I will not be as fortunate as the person who just came around the edge of the blade, with minor cuts and bruises. Please! Spare a poor insect!

Hey! The line is breaking. Right in front of me! None of the shoes touched me.

One mad dash! ! !

Brrrr-rrrr-rring! ! ! !

Safe - at least alive! Students certainly are emotional! ! !

CUM LAUDE

By Susan Goss

"We are the Cavaliers,
Mighty, mighty Cavaliers . . ."

This feeling is expressed by all those members of that exclusive club, the Cavaliers. A Cavalier is Doug Cain, or the leading candy salesman of 9-B. Top county historian, Steve Meyer, a member of the "Quiet Corner" in Mr. Brunneau's chemistry class, or the hall socialite with a cheery smile for everyone, rank in the class of important Cavaliers. Teachers who are not so far removed from their students are staunchly declared great Cavaliers.

Cavaliers are made great by their unity. The Student Council, the football team, the F.T.A., or the lunch room gossip corner are equally important as is our reputation for having an outstanding faculty, modern facilities, and high student character.

Everyone is important for our existence and because of the healthy school spirit that back all Cavaliers:

"People want to know
Who we are,
So we tell them
We are the Cavaliers,
Mighty, mighty Cavaliers . . ."

HONOR ROLL from page 1

Alice Carder, Glenna Cary, Shira Chernoff, Carrie Coffield, Stephen Clark, Raymond Craft, Lowell Culp, Larry Daniel, Patricia Conway, James Dice.

Susan Dype, Rita Rishel, Ann Fitzwater, Rebecca Ford, Richard Fisher, Gary Gardner, John Goebel, Susan Gramsky, Patricia Hall, Ralph Ives, Harold Jones.

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4.000 Linda L. Brown, Annabell Davis.

3.500 - 3.999, Frank Arroyo, Robert Baird, James Bullock, Joan Boyd, Barbara Bugg, Suzanne Cox, Richard Dudley, Carol Edwards

Conquest For Tradition Begins

It is time for us, the students, to begin thinking of the establishment of traditions here at CROSSLAND. We will not be a really complete school until there are ideas that can be passed on to those who follow.

Defined in Webster's, a tradition is "something which is handed down from the past, as an attitude," but there is more to it than this. Since we are the first, we will foster the customs to be "handed down," and because each succeeding generation will view and interpret differently what we put forth, it is up to us to set the example and hope that other traditions will follow.

In a world of conformity something should stand out. Today, mediocrity is the accepted state in thought and deed, but this is far from being good enough at CROSSLAND. Every school desires to picture itself as unique, but FEW ARE. We have the responsibility to make sure CROSSLAND can be distinguished from the other merely good schools. What is the best for us must be better than the average.

In the future, looking back on the first years of Crossland, those who succeed us must be able to say that we provided them with the richest heritage possible. Each class should be remembered for a significant contribution toward the improvement of our school community. During the course of the school year, organizations will have the chance to set forth programs which will continue long after the present student boy has graduated. This opportunity must not be ignored.

Susan Farmer, Diane Fastnach, Patricia Glenn, Leslie Gordon, Maureen Hanson, Norma Hellman, Ellen Johnson, Guy King, Barbara Lambreaux, Kirk MacKenzie, Timothy McSweeney, Tina Marts, Stephanie Mayo, Moriss Everett,

Linda Porter, Clifford Rhodes, Nancy Pritchard, Darlene Pullen, Carolyn Reynolds, Robert Schloemer, Sally Santmeyer, Martha Scott, Gwynn Shuler, James Spencer, Susan Sladen.

3.000 - 3.499, Charles Adams, Stephen Ballas, James Bass, Robert Boughman, Sherry Absher, Kathryn Anderson, Deborah Barrow, Shirley Membrey, William Billings, Raymond Booth, Laura Bruno, Paul utman.

John Cappello, Bruce Canham, John Catania, Enid Burgess, Ann Cady, Wendy Chernikoff, Elaine Clark, Nancy Clark, Johnnie Corbin, Celia Clithero, Patricia Coffin, Shirley Crawford.

Dorothea Curcio, Lillian Curto, James Dixon, Norma Depelteau, Sandra Dixon, Neil Evangelista, Larry Fusillo, Charles Gammon, Linda Duesler, Elizabeth Eckert, Nancy Eckert, Deborah Elliott.

Linda Etheridge, Jacqueline Famer, Rand Gray, Robert Green, William Green, Perry Hamilton, Kerry Gardner, Susan Globus, Mary Goad, Sandra Doranson, Polly Gordon, Jaonne Griffin.

Pamela Haas, Gregory Henderson, Lawrence Herring, David Hughes, Christin Hickman, Sandra Hoffson, Rose Guenther, Joseph Huston, Phillip Hutton, Todde Jaffe, Michael Kelley.

Linda Hubbard, Jacqueline James, Maureen Jarvis, Margaret Jones, Jimmy Lake, Betty Lester, Gary Linkous, Beverly Kissinger, Linda Lee Lodell, Jeannette Lusby, Mark Malloy, Arthur Nanning.

David Matthews, Harold Meyers, Edward Miraglia, Joan Magnusen, Toni Manning, Robin Marlow, Portia Marta, Patricia McGrath, Martha Merrill, Linda Muery, Donald Oldenbourg, Susan McCarthy.

Ronald Peck, Geraldine Rice, Susan Saylor, Deborah Silebottom, Robert Stites, Steve Stabley, David Steves, Matthew Suite, Susanne Skillings, Anne Scuders, Lisa Stockinski, Teresa Sullenger.

Myrna Sult, Sandra Sumy, Diane Teeter, Joseph Tulley, Harvey Trott, Grover White, William Wiehl, Sherry Walden, Linda Weedman, Regina Wolfgang, Richard Willmarth, Milo Woodbridge, Charles Young.

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Mr. J. — L-O-V-E that English Leather! The girls in your classes.

J.D. — Only nineteen more months to go. C.B.

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ed into portraying the aunt.

On advice from Jack, his father courts "Charley's Aunt." Confusion bubbles over when Charley's real aunt appears.

Crossland's saged actor, **Mark Goodman**, stars as Lord Babberly. **Gene Dawson** portrays Charley's Aunt, **Jim Hyde** plays Jack, and **Diane Berrier** portrays Amy Spettigue. **Sharon Waller** plays Kitty Verdun. Other actors include **Neil Evangelista**, **Bob Nelson**, **Sue Dowdy**, and **Bill Sinclair**.

mended for their fine work are:
9th Grade

3.00 - 3.499 Jean Sharp, Theodora Burke, Sandra Musser, Richard Donn, Nelson Gardner, William Lid-dicoet, Carl Rechsteiner, Robert Seek, Joan Carruth, Wendy McAllister, Kim Henderson.

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Profiles In Courage

by Larry Daniel

Helmets crash,
A ball is passed,
A halfback leaps into the air;
The crowds roar,
As he scores,
But how did the halfback get there?

In football, glory comes easy to the men in the backfield. Completed passes, long rushes, interceptions and scoring all add to their recognition. The equally important lineman is unknown except for an occasional "Don't you play football?" from a fellow student. Any patron of football knows the only way to break the opposing line is with a stronger one. A running back makes good with speed, strength, heart and **strong blocking lineman**. A quarterback is only as good as the time given him by his line. A football team not only wins with its backs, but with all the team as a whole.

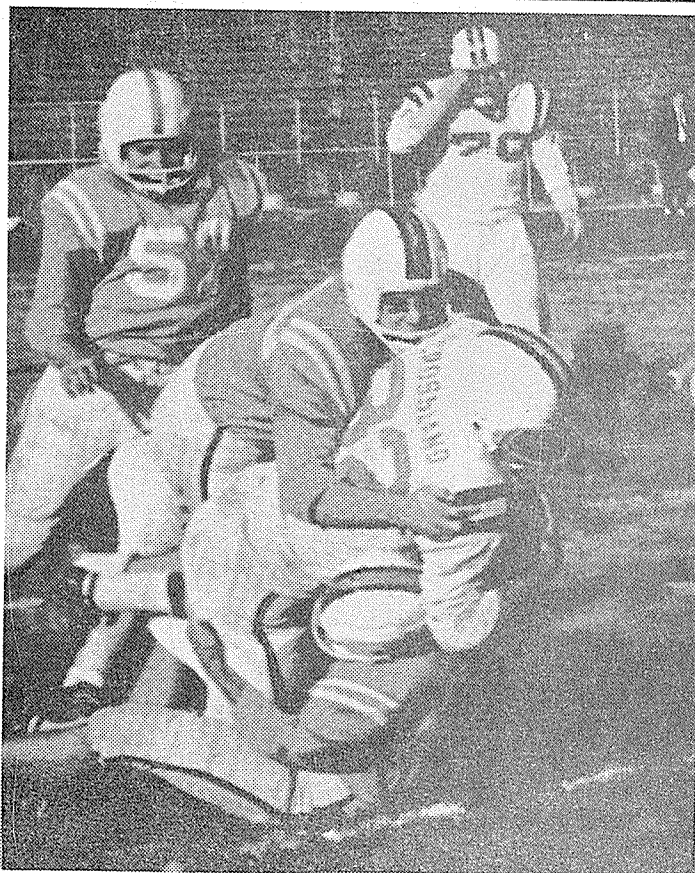
Assistant Coaches Instill Teamwork

The success of our football team is due greatly to the help of the assistant coaches. These men devote much of their valuable time in helping to strengthen the Cavaliers. After a hard day's work, they come to coach the game they love.

Coach Blair Overton, our head baseball coach, is the offensive line coach and according to him, "If our boys on the football team do one-third as well as they're doing this year, we'll be holding our own with all the double "A" teams next year." He noted that this school has more school-spirit than many of the schools he has seen.

Coaches Larry Layman, Stan Morgan and Dick Knode are three other men who give their time to the football team. They are all recent graduates of Shepherd College. Coach Layman is our defensive line coach; Coach Knode works with the defensive backfield; and Coach Morgan is the offensive backfield coach.

Coach Stanley Pitts is the man behind our J.V. team.



John Eger (background) salutes Doug Cain as he drives for a first down. (photo by Willmarth)

New Pom Poms Push Pep

The Pom-Pom girls are a talented, peppy group of twenty-one, whose routines consist of snappy, militaristic marches timed to the lively music of the school band.

The group includes members from both the Junior and Sophomore classes. They are: Sherry Absher, Anne Addleman, Louise Barnes, Carole Brogan, Pat Coffin, Linda Duesler, Dottie Ferris, Judy Fox, Kerry Gardner, Pat Hall, Cheryl Kelstrom, Linda Lodell, Portia Martz, Pat McPhie, Barbara Mura, Darlene Pullen, Leslie Rennhack, Shirley Stewart, Marcia Tew, Diane Wallace, and Lyn Zeigler.

The co-captains are Judy Fox and Dottie Ferris.

Three alternates were also chosen. They are Tina Martz, Barbara Lamoreaux, and Jessie Vega.

These girls were chosen on a basis of skill, appearance, personality, coordination, grace and poise.

Miss Bonnie Blake, the sponsor, expects the girls to begin using pom poms, but will later include flags and other such props in their routines.

The girls will perform at basketball games and other such activities which will insure an exciting and spirited season ahead.

Pitts Hopeful For In-Outdoor Track

Indoor track practice will begin today. Indoor tracks run from approximately the middle of November to the middle of March.

Our track coach, Mr. Stan Pitts, said he expects Crossland to field a good track team in this, its first year.

Indoor track is a fairly new sport in high schools. This will be the first year a trophy for it will be awarded in Prince Georges County. Our team will compete in at least five indoor meets against such schools as Northwestern, DuVal, High Point, Oxon Hill, and Central. It will also be in competition with schools from Baltimore City and the surrounding counties. Coach Pitts said he expects Crossland to be represented in the State meet.

Outdoor track, which has more field events than indoor, will begin about March 1. We will compete in at least ten outdoor meets.

The Coach is hoping for a large turnout for the track team. Any boy wishing to go out for track must fill out a physical examination form which can be obtained at the gym office.

Players' Angle

by Jim Crupi

According to the members of our winning football team, Crossland's gridders will be even bigger and better next year. Many of the players are quick to point out that this year we were green juniors playing experienced seniors. Most of the team had never even worn football equipment before. But with Coach Merricks and his staff blazing the trail ahead, our team followed through the cloudy wilderness into the bright sunshine of a successful season. Crossland will enter the AA League next year, according to Coach Merricks. Competition will be stiffer, but our team has high hopes.

Danny Hanna, offensive center, looks to next season with great expectations. "If we have the same coaches we had this year, Crossland will go all the way next year," he said. Danny and halfback John Chandler both agree that the experience gained this year will pay off in big dividends.

Tackles John Eger and Don Oldenberg believe that our team faced many difficult and strange situations this year. They both feel, however, that next year our team will be able to overcome any foreign obstacle which falls in its path.

Cavaliers Rally To Beat Tonies

Crossland's longest run of the season and a solid second half defense spelled victory once more for the Cavaliers, 25-14, over St. Anthony's on October 24.

Dale Griffith ran five yards in the first quarter to give Crossland a 6-0 lead, but it was gone a few seconds later when St. Anthony's scored on the ensuing kickoff. They kicked the extra point and led 7-6 as the period ended. St. Anthony's struck again on a short run in the second quarter, and the extra point made it 14-6. Doug Cain then electrified the crowd by galloping 67 yards to make it 14-12 at the half.

The third period was scoreless, but Crossland broke loose in the final period. John Goebel scored the game-winning touchdown on a 26 yard pass from Griffith, and Cain added the Cavalier's final 7 points on a conversion and short run.

Cain had a spectacular day, gaining over 200 yards and accounting for 13 points.

Three interceptions were made during the game — two by Crupi and one by linebacker Ketchel.

Meanwhile, the defense put up several goal line stands and shut out St. Anthony's in the second half as Crossland won its third straight game.

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CAVALIERS DOWN FIVE IN A ROW



Halfback John Chandler is upended by two St. Anthony defenders after taking a nine yard pass from Quarterback Steve Clark. John Goebel (background) looks on.

J. Veas Spark Coaches' Hopes

On Thursday, November 5, the Crossland J. Veas ended their first season with a 7-7 tie with Central.

The Cavaliers were a better team than their 0-5-1 record reveals. They got off to a slow start but finished the season with a stout defense. In the last two games the defense held Surrattsville and Cen-

tral scoreless but they still couldn't win. They were nosed out by Surrattsville, 2 to 0 on a safety, and they had victory within their grasp when Central recovered a bad snap from center in the Cavaliers end zone to gain a tie. Coach Merricks claims that with a little luck the J. Veas could have had a 3-3 record.

Teamwork, Cain's Running Feature Spectacular Season

Crossland 33 Laurel 0

The Crossland Cavaliers glided to their seventh victory Friday, November 6, by defeating the Laurel Spartans 33-0.

In this thrilling game, Crossland scored five touchdowns and three extra points. Doug Cain, Crossland's leading ground gainer, rushed for one hundred and twenty four yards, two touchdowns and one extra point.

Other touchdowns were made by quarterback Dale Griffith when he rolled around the end, John Goebel when he caught a short pass and galloped thirty yards into Laurel's endzone and John Chandler, as he crashed through Laurel's line and raced forty-seven yards for another six pointer. Extra points were made when Doug Cain crashed through

the center of the line from two yards out, and Jim Crupi and Bill Tipsword caught passes in the end-zone. Special recognition should be awarded to Crossland's defense, who again proved itself superior by halting the Laurel offense.

Crossland 27 Lackey 19

The Crossland Cavaliers defeated the Lackey Braves on Friday October 30, for their fourth straight victory.

The Braves opened the game with the 90-yard kickoff return run of Danny Moran. But Crossland retaliated with two touchdowns, a nine-yard end run by quarterback Dale Griffith, and a four-yard run by fullback Ed Martin. Doug Cain, fullback, added extra points for a 14-6 lead. In the second quarter Bob West of the Lackey Braves went over for six points on a four-yard run. Bramell added the extra point making the score a close 14-13 lead for Crossland.

Halfback Jim Crupi scored late in the third quarter on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Steve Clark. Dale Griffith ran the ball over for the extra point, giving Crossland a comfortable lead.

In the final quarter Doug Cain, Crossland's leading ground gainer, went over for six more points, but Lackey's Gordie Smith also scored on a 13-yard pass in a losing effort.

Lackey	6	7	0	6	-	19
Crossland	14	0	7	6	-	27

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Individual Statistics

Rushing				Passing							
Attempts	Total Yards	Average		Att.	Comp.	Tot. Yd.	%	L.P.	No. Int.	Td.P.	
Cain	190	1346	7.0	Clark	87	67	404	77%	55	4	3
Griffith	67	416	6.2	Griffith	75	54	274	74%	57	6	6
Clark	44	295	6.7	Crupi	3	1	30	33%	30	1	0
Martins	10	55	5.5	Dennis	1	1	0	0%	0	0	0
Wyncoop	13	39	3.0								
Crupi	6	38	6.5								
Fisher	4	23	5.8								
Dennis	3	18	6.0								
Connolly	3	15	5.0								
Tipsword	2	11	5.5								
TEAM	340	2264	6.7								
Long Gain — Cain 67 yards vs. St. Anthony's											
Scoring						Pass Receiving					
Td. Run	Td. Pass	PAT Run	PAT Pass	Total		No.	Long	Reception	Total Yards		
Cain	9	0	5	0	58	16	57		136		
Griffith	7	0	3	0	45	15	35		142		
Crupi	0	2	0	3	15	14	55		147		
Fisher	0	2	0	1	13	11	20		54		
Chandler	1	1	0	0	12	7	12		16		
Goebel	0	2	0	0	12	4	10		17		
McCullough	0	2	0	0	12	2	8		12		
Clark	1	0	2	0	8	2	6		10		
Martins	1	0	0	0	6	1	2		2		
Tipsword	0	0	0	1	1						
TEAM	19	9	9	5	182						
Interceptions											
Crupi						5					
Ketchel						2					
Stubbs						1					
Kelly						1					
Fisher						1					
Griffith						1					