

## April 12 Sees Unique Elections

April is the day for electing next year's Student Council. However, this year's election will differ from last year's in the fact that only the president, vice-president, and senators will be elected. Under the new constitution, other officers will be appointed later.

Students desiring the offices, submitted their names to the Nominating Committee. Made up of three faculty members, and eight students, the Committee narrowed the number of nominees down to three people for each office. Each class will elect its own senators, but the entire student body will vote for the president and vice-president.

Campaigning will be limited to only presidential and vice-presidential candidates. They will give speeches at an assembly to be held April 5.

## Rookie Teachers Continue Education

Monday, March 22, four student teachers from the University of Maryland began an eight-week teaching session at Crossland.

The four are Mr. Charles Craft, English; Miss Mary Ann Moore and Miss Judy Rohrer, home economics; and Miss Flora Schneider, art. They will be supervised by Mrs. Carolyn Steelman, Mrs. Barbara Harman, Mrs. Mary Mills, and Mr. John Hawkinson, respectively.

Today Miss Bonnie Benhoff of Frostburg State College will begin teaching girls' physical education under the direction of Mrs. Virginia McGrath.

The eight week period is designed to give the future teachers practical experience for their career. With the help of their supervisor, the college students learn to plan lessons, work well with their pupils, and develop teaching techniques.

Have you looked at your car lately? Dirty isn't it! What it needs is a good wash. Now, isn't this a coincidence! It just so happens, that the Sophomore Class is sponsoring a car wash on April 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the back parking lot at Crossland. Your car is invited! The price is the unbelievable sum of \$1.00 per car, and for this you'll have the cleanest car in town. Now that's a real deal. So don't forget to come on down April 10 and bring all your friends. Maybe this is the one time you can get your parents car.

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# Crossland

## Carousel Goes 'Round On Two Day Stand

Climaxing six weeks of rehearsals, the Cavalier Players will present Rogers and Hammerstein's *Carousel* April 9 and 10 in the multi-purpose room.

In the mid-twenties, Ferenc Mol-

nar wrote the play *Liliom*, about a carnival worker who falls in love. Several years later, Richard Rogers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II rearranged and recomposed *Liliom*, turning it into the musical, *Car-*

ousel.

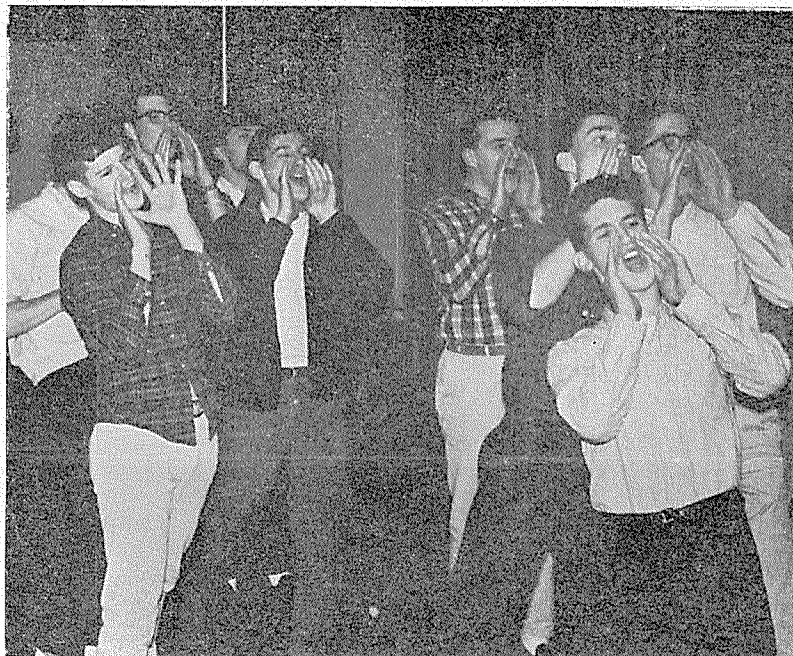
The play's setting is a New England whaling town during the latter 19th century. The main character, Billy Bigelow (Bob Nelson), a carousel barker, falls in love with a home-spun New England girl, Julie Jordan, (Bobbi Bliss), against the will of the town.

*Carousel* is directed by Mr. Cyril Carroll, Mr. Marshall King and Mr. Carroll Warner, each specializing in a particular phase of the play. Barbara Rhine, junior, is in charge of choreography.

From the musical come such familiar songs as "If I Loved You," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June Is 'Bustin' Out All Over," and "What's the Use of Wonderin'."

The sporting cast consists of Cheryl McGinnis as Carry Pepperidge, Betsy Fisher as Mrs. Mullen, Jim Henry as Enock Snow, Lynn Coleman as Neddie Fowler, Maureen Jarvis as Louise, Mark Goodman as Jigger, Marvin Arrington as David Bascomb, Jim Hyde as the Starkeeper, and Burgain Hayes as the Heavenly Friend.

The newly formed Art Service Club is providing scenery, and John Fitzgerald of the evening school is designing the programs.



Hey, you come and see 'Carousel' April 9 and 10

## Desks Await FTA Beginners

April being Teacher Career Month, Crossland's FTA has scheduled their Second Annual Student Teaching Day, complete with apples for the teachers, for April 7.

Those club members participating will be Sandy Allard, English II; Beverly Alvis, English III; Barbara Anderson, Biology; Bobbi Bliss, French I; Janice Brewer, English III; Sarah Fleshman, Home Economics II; Janet Karol, English II; Cathy King, Algebra II/Trig.; Betty Lester, English II; Joan Magnusen, Biology; Terry Smith, World History; Sharon Waller, U. S. History; Carol Watson, English I; Phylliss Thompson, Business Math and Advanced Math.

Coinciding with the teaching theme, such activities as designing bulletin boards, arranging the front hall showcase, and correcting papers have been planned as well.

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Friday, March 8 to determine the were given a qualifying test here. These students, along with others, from Crossland. Mugnum composed the team sent Lennon, Steve Meyer, and Mare Sandy Allard, Tom Collin, Pete and mastery of, English at the sec- purpose of this test was "To stim- George Washington University. The lish examination was given at Saturday, March 27, an area Eng-

CHS English Team Enters GW Test

## FHA To Feature Rainbow of Fashion

Barbara Grooms, in a flowing evening gown, will lead the way for the Future Homemakers of America's "A Rainbow of Fashions." The colorful fashion show will be presented for 50 cents Friday, April 23, in the multi-purpose room.

Other outfits in the show will be two piece suits, lined jumpers and sheaths, and A line and wrap-around skirts. For a side attraction, the FHA will include a bake sale and display other handmade articles, including monkey sock dolls.

The modeled clothes were hand-made by the girls of the home economics department. Most of the other hand-made articles on display were made as class projects.

## Bicameral Constitution--Yes

The new constitution, which provides for a bicameral government to replace the Student Council, is entirely welcome. The idea behind it is to form "a representative democracy similar to that of the United States."

The best idea put forth in the document is the allowance for more student representation. This is good. Not only will more students have the chance to serve in the government, but a fairer spread of opinions and ideas will be represented. This in itself is more of the democratic way. It should serve to more closely unite the student body with its government and the administration. This is necessary for a school to function well and effectively.

The new system is an imitation of the federal government. Such an imitation will give students a better understanding of our country's basic ideas concerning government. For example, the houses appoint their officers just as our own government works. This copying of the national government serves two major purposes; the first being more equal representation. The second is that as the representatives serve their fellow students, they will learn and gain a better appreciation of how our country is run.

## Popularity vs Poss-Ability

As the Student Council elections approach, a few basic ideas that can be applied not only to this one, but to other elections in the future, should be reviewed.

The success of a student government depends largely on the interest in it shown by those whom it represents, and the only way that this can be accomplished is by the students playing a thoughtful role in the election of officers. The merits of the particular candidate must be carefully studied. Is he really qualified? Will he get the job done? How much can he contribute to the improvement of the student democracy? The "popularity contest" must not exist, for if it does, the organization and the school itself will suffer.

Think deeply about the candidates before casting your ballot. Make sure you are insuring the best student government for yourself and the school. Your vote is too important to be wasted. Careful thought and a concern for the "men and the issues" will make sure it is not.

## Student Unity Builds Strength

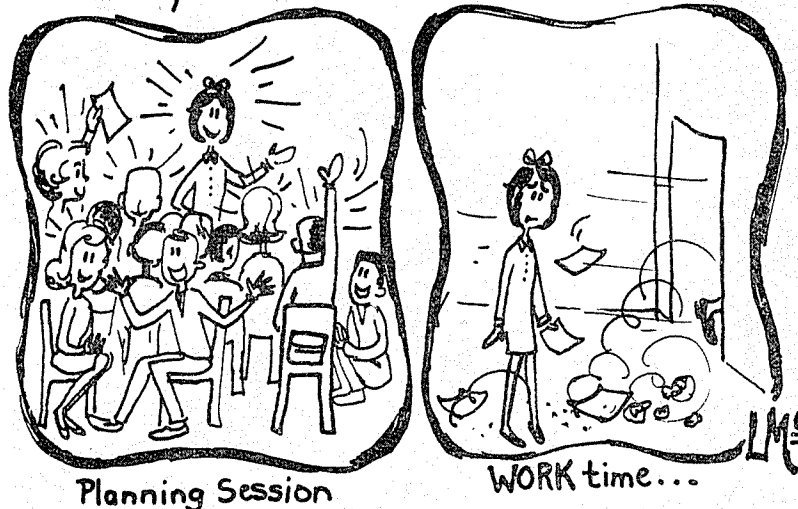
Three fourths of the school year is gone. Preparations are already being made for next year in the Student Council, in class schedules, and in activities. As we survey the progress we have made since Crossland was started only two years ago, the results are truly remarkable!

We have come much farther in these two years than is realized. There are, of course, still some rough spots to be smoothed over. Our founding fathers encountered many problems in the early days of our federal government, but with patience and dedication they were able to build a strong foundation for our country.

Recently some students have been complaining about the lack of certain things here at Crossland. We must remember that we can't have everything at once; our school is different from others in several ways and situations are handled differently. Instead of criticizing what we don't have, we should work to support what is already existing. The other things will naturally fall into place as time goes on.

Crossland is a school of the future. The expanding of the building, the great potential of the fine student body, the growth of many new clubs and activities — the promise this school has is amazing. We must accept the challenge that is offered and take advantage of the things we do have.

## An "Any-Club" Meeting . . . .



## Letters to the Editor

Exchange Student?

Dear Editor,

At our second assembly, for Brotherhood Week, three foreign exchange students were presented to the student body and faculty. They gave speeches about their experiences in America and life in their own countries. They were given a warm reception and their speeches were very enjoyable.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to bring a foreign exchange student to Crossland. It could be a rewarding experience for both the exchange student, and the student body and faculty. Knowledge of customs could be exchanged and learned more quickly than in a classroom. Many students at Crossland have mentioned this and feel that it is a worthwhile project.

I feel that a committee should be formed to start a plan for bringing a foreign exchange student here.

Susan Sweet

Dear Editor,

Our library is for the students, and they should be allowed to use it for study whenever they have the opportunity. Anyone who wishes to study during lunch should not be denied this right.

For those who ride buses which arrive just in time for homeroom and leave soon after school is dismissed, there is very little time to use library facilities. Being excused from class to go to the library is a rare occurrence for most students, since this would involve a loss of regular class time. Therefore, lunchtime is often the only half hour during which access to library facilities would be helpful.

Logically, one should have a choice as to whether he wants to eat or study during lunch, and the cafeteria does not provide an adequate environment for work. Both the library and the adjoining library classroom should be open throughout the lunch periods to those who will benefit from their use and will maintain the proper atmosphere for study while there.

Lynn Coleman

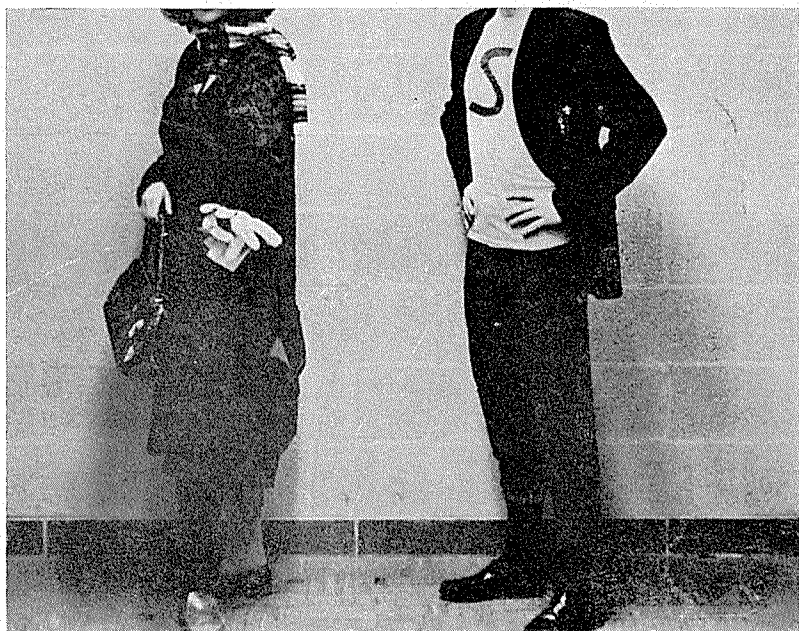
## Spring Folly Tomorrow

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## Cavalcade's Creepy Cavaliers



This month's outstanding cavaliers pose graciously, demonstrating their superior personalities.

### Introducing . . .

by Herminerv

Our girl Cavalier this month is the chic and versatile **Minerva-Belle Minowski**, recently voted Best-Dressed Girl in the school. The eleventh child in a family of ten, Minerva-Belle possesses a sparkling personality that makes her very popular with her two friends.

Her many interests range from reading Nancy Drew books to practicing ear-wiggling for the annual contest. Minerva-Belle is known for her delicious party recipe of boiled spinach chip dip. Her real talents, however, lie in the field of fashion. Currently, she is serving as Chief Fashion Advisor on the Teen Board of the exclusive department store, Raggs, Baggs, & Racs, 6th Avenue.

Her valuable words of fashion advice for all eager girls at CHS who consult her are, "Teasing the hair is really out. The latest style for spring is the **headless look** (see photo). However, the more conservative people can get by with the Polished Head look. There are two new products on the market to help you achieve this sleek and

casual look: Campbell's Cranium Cream and Johnson's Head Wax."

**Herman Dibble's** name is not only known with respect through the hallowed halls of Crossland, but is also famous throughout the whole country. Ever since this lively sophomore wrote this year's hit best seller, **A Brief Dis-Course on the Strange Phenomena of Rare Occurances of Whooping Cough in the Whooping Crane as They Migrate South for the Winter**, he has been swamped with offers from various bird watchers societies to speak at their meetings.

But Herman remains loyal to CHS. "The future of this school depends on the serious bird-watcher," he states nobly, "and I do not intend to let it down!" In addition to being president of the school's Bird-Watcher Club, Herman won fame and recognition last year as Outstanding Venetian Blind Puller of the Year and favorite girls' room monitor.

This year Herman plays right guard on the varisity deoderant team, lettering in that sport (the "S" stands for Stinker"). His favorite TV show is **Superman**, his hero. In his spare time he enjoys riding his tricycle backwards and singing "I want You, I Need You, I Love You" over the phone to "a certain girl."

We wish these two worthy Cavaliers the best in the future, for their dedication and hard work for the school is appreciated by all.

## Have You Noticed?

that . . .

there are 580 ceiling panels in the main office . . .  
there are 298 visible cinder blocks in Mr. Johnston's class room area . . .  
there are 49 headphones in the language lab . . .  
there are 29 lights in most classrooms . . .  
there are 13 custodians in C.H.S.  
there are 76 staff members . . .  
there are 151 parking spaces . . .  
there are 148 lights in the cafeteria . . .  
there are 52 classrooms . . .  
there are 1,482 students in Crossland . . .

Additional information concerning expenses, scholarships, student life and activities may be found in the university publication, *An Adventure in the Land of Pleasant Living*. It is available upon request from the office of University Relations, University of Little Drop-outs at THE END.

Collegians major in surfing, skate-boarding, tennis, pleasure seeking, swimming, tennis, post office skills, basket weaving ping-pong strategy (intermediate and advanced), and recreation. Requirements for admission to the college are: must be voted most likely not to succeed, must have one of the lowest SAT scores in attendance high school, 2 units practical cheating, 4 units solid excuses and plain lying.

Degrees are conferred by the College on all bachelors at the end of their four year's study. Special honors conferred are: Sine Cum Laude, Paula Cum Laude and Minerva Cum Laude.

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

One of Maryland's better-known universities is that of **Little Drop-out**. This co-educational institute of lower learning has a present enrollment of 50,000 and a frosh drop of 00%.

**Campus Corner**

by April Fool

**Happy**

**April**

**Fool's**

**Day !**

## Howey Sees Red

Before our original Cavalier, Robert Le Fevier, became a respected member of the chivalric Rosenkavaliers, he was quite a gay blade. His companions in Lord Baltimore's guard always looked forward in anticipation to All Fool's Day, on April 1, for on that day, Robert's pranks reached unheard-of heights of boldness and merriment. April 1 that of 1654, was to be no exception.

That year had seen a new Assistant Governor come to the colony of Maryland. He was a tall, red-headed young man, who was of original colonial stock. He had left his home and gone to England, where he had received a peerage and returned to Maryland as Assistant Governor. His name? Lord Howey. All important men have a weak point. His was a scarcity of hair on the cranium. To cover his short red fuzz, Lord Howey wore a long flowing wig. It was this article which Robert Le Fevier proposed to emphasize and hold up to ridicule.

On the evening of March 31, Lord Howey's wig was missing. His servants practically turned the colonial capital upside down with a search for it. Soon, the whole town was buzzing with the mystery of the whereabouts of the missing hairpiece. When the morning of April 1 dawned, the location of the missing item was revealed to all. From the highest flogpole in the entire colony, its locks dyed a revealing red, floated Lord Howey's wig.

## Comin' Up

- 1—Cavalcade issued (on time?)
- 5—Student Council campaign assembly
- \*9—Report cards don't come out!
- 8—F.T.A. Student Teaching Day
- 9—CHS Drama Club presents **Carousel on Broadway**
- 10—**Carousel**
- 12—Student Council Elections
- 13—English Seminar
- \*14—Lights installed on athletic field
- \*15—Easter Vacation, three weeks
- \*20—Varsity surfing season begins
- \*22—Sophomore class trip to Fort Lauderdale
- \*23—New comic book section opens in library
- \*26—Senior Court construction completed; smorgasbord lunch, free cokes
- 28—FHA Fashion Show
- \*29—Beatles sing at assembly
- \*30—Snow day!

\*APRIL FOOL!!!

N.W. Let's fill up the gas tank next time before we go some-where, but that policeman sure was nice K.W.  
D.W., A.W., C.S.—We shall strike again—The HIGH BEAMS  
Handsome: If you decide the ball should bounce back, let me know.  
Fed-up C.H.  
L.S.: Who broke an egg? L.L.

*Personal Ads*

# First NHS Chapter Composed of 26 Top Students

After electing officers at their first meeting Tuesday, March 9, members of the National Honor Society discussed the possibility of maintaining a service project as the society's contribution to Crossland.

The new officers, **John Goebel**, president; **Stephen Spaid**, vice president; **Ronald White**, treasurer; **Ruby King**, historian; and members, attended an emergency meeting Monday, March 15 to receive membership cards and to choose Crossland's nominee for the National Hall of Fame. Complying with the regulations of the Hall of Fame, the society submitted Andrew Johnson as its choice.

The 26 members honored with membership in the NHS at the first initiation, March 4 are:

Sandy Allard

Jim Baker

Bobbi Bliss

Helen Masin

Tom Collin

Marc Mugmon

Diane Berrier

Carol Watson

Jim Crupi

Trude Brookbank

Shirley Thornberg

Jean Kirsch

Jane Goldthorn

Cathy King

Ruby King

John Goebel

Stephen Spaid

Ronald White

Iona Molansky

Duke Walsh

Leslie Lambert

Lynn Coleman

Brad Fisk

Judy Fox

Ed Martins

Linda McCrerey

Mrs. Rosemary Purcell, co-sponsor, has invited the NHS to meet at her home in May.



Crossland's newly inducted Honor Society poses during their first official meeting.

## CROSS-VIEW

Our distinguished principal leans back in his chair, apparently contemplating deep thoughts, suddenly wadding a sheet of paper and tossing it through the miniature basketball hoop fastened to his trash can.

We all enjoyed the week of February 22, especially the Brotherhood assembly.

—Thanks to Tri-Hi-Y!

As more for more information.

—Singing On

Towards the end of the school year when we receive our year-books, the Student Council is planning to have an after-school party so that we can sign each other's Gauntlets.

—Picture this . . .

Our distinguished principal leans back in his chair, apparently contemplating deep thoughts, suddenly wadding a sheet of paper and tossing it through the miniature basketball hoop fastened to his trash can.

Join the Service Club and serve your fellow man! See Miss Nancy

—Firefighters

Hats off to our two heroes of the month!—Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Armand Biscontini who extinguished a fire in one of the girls' rooms before there was any damage.

## Machen Salutes Crossland Dedication

With the students playing a key role, Crossland's building dedication program took place at the March 16 PTA meeting.

Musical selections by the band and chorus under the direction of Mr. Marshall King and Mr. Carol Warner opened the ceremony.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of Bells Methodist Church, Camp Springs, guests were introduced by Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Schools, George H. Robinson.

Thomas S. Gwynn, Assistant Superintendent for Special Services, presented the school with Principal John V. Hrezo accepting for the faculty, Student Council President, Tom Collin, accepting for the students and PTA President, John McAllister, accepting for the parents.

An American flag, recently flown over the United States Capitol, was presented by Hervey G. Machen, U.S. Representative from the Fifth Congressional District and accepted by Vice Principal William McDonald.

School Superintendent William S. Schmidt delivered the dedicatory address.

Concluding the program, the Rev. Hugh Brogan, Holy Family Catholic Church, Hillcrest Heights, pronounced the benediction.

Student Council members served as ushers and guides, while the

school Safety Committee directed parking lot traffic.

Parents were guided through the building and refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Mabelle Fisher and her committee, were served.



Vice Principal William McDonald accepts for the school an American flag presented by Representative Hervey Machen.

Our biology classrooms were recently the scene of an experiment by the Board of Education. The practicality of closed circuit was tested by telecasting dissections during class.

—Frogs Debut

—Keep in Mind

—that April 5, there will be a campaign assembly before the Student Council election on April 12.



## Fight Song

By Darla Roach and committee

Stand and cheer, Cavaliers  
As our colors go flying by.  
Once again, for our men  
While we see victory is nigh.  
For our team's going strong,  
So we raise our voice in song.  
(Shout) Fight, Fight, you Cavaliers  
(Shout) One for all and all for one!! Yeah Team  
That's the spirit of Crossland High  
(sung to the tune of the Texas Fight Song.)

## King's Men Rank Among Top Five

The Cavalier's band shook the roof at the county band festival, held March 20 at Northwestern. The festival judge gave the band a unanimous rating of **one**, the highest possible achievement. With this rating Crossland was among the top five bands. After only two years in existence, the band ranks among such established bands as those of High Point, Northwestern, Suitland, Oxon Hill and DuVal. The band will now attend the state festival to be held April 10 at Maryland University.

Individual band members showed also. Superior (one) ratings for solos went to Marc Mugman (tuba), Marcia Tew (flute), and Steve Spaid (marimbas). The brass ensemble also received top honors. Made up of four trumpets, Tom Collin, Matt Posey, James Spencer and Charles Chaillet and three trombones Jon Lindsay, Larry Kyser and Darrell Cooper, it captured a **one** rating.

In addition, there were many other soloists and ensembles that participated in the festival. Jim Baker received special attention for being a member of the all-county and all-state orchestras.

## FNA Cares for Others

For a talk on physical therapy, the Future Nurses of America will visit the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Saturday.

Led by President Marcia Mattoon the FNA, consisting of 25 members, sponsored a trip to St. Elizabeth's to entertain some of the elderly patients. Included in this trip were 11 representatives of the FNA and a group of boys to provide music for the event.

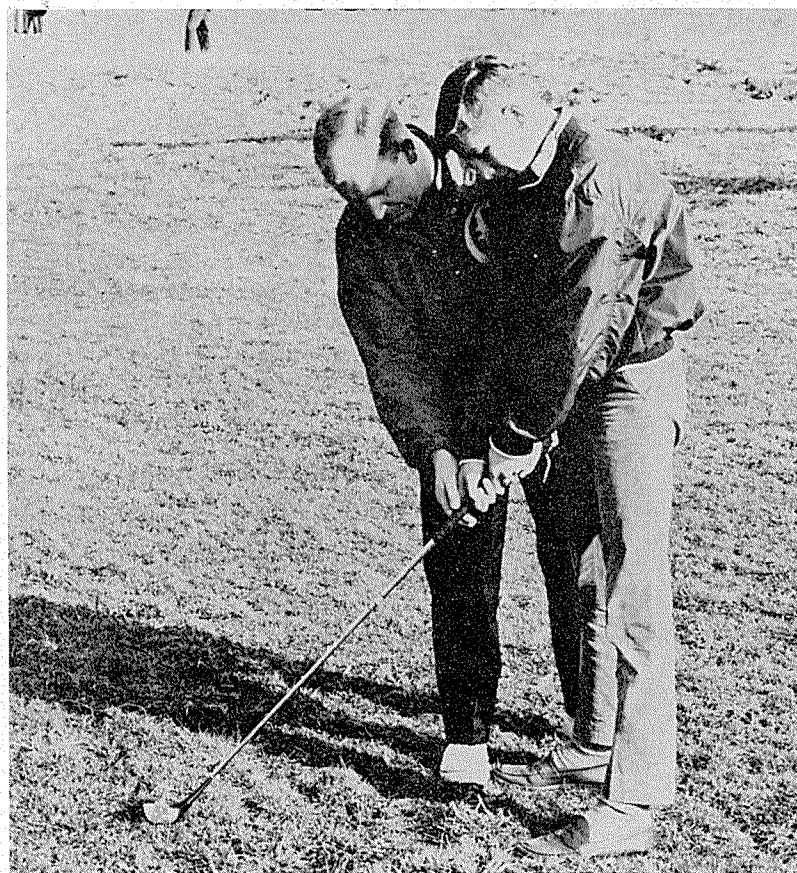
The girls of the FNA have also visited the Washington Hospital Center, a school for nurses. Guest speakers have lectured to the girls on careers in nursing.

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The test at George Washington offered two levels of competition - one for seniors, the second for juniors. Each school eligible was able to send a team or individual competitors. One plaque for each of the winning senior and junior teams will be awarded. Any participant who scored 90 or above will receive a special certificate and be exempted from the first semester of freshman English, should he enter George Washington University.

Mr. Timothy Smith co-ordinated the program, which was held between 9:15 and 11:00 in the Hall of Government at G. W. University.

## Golf Team Starts Course



Golf Coach Blair Overton gives a few tips to sophomore Mike Oravetz (Photo by Charles E. Willmarth).

Coach Blair Overton's golf team, the first of the school, has a rough and advanced schedule. Tontallion Golf Course will be the home course, but the team will play at five other courses also. The 1965 golf schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 9	Sumrattsville H. S.	Andrews Golf Course
April 12	Laurel H. S.	Belair Golf Course
April 23	High Point H. S.	U. of Md. Golf Course
April 26	Bladensburg H. S.	Glendale Golf Course
April 28	DuVal H. S.	Glendale Golf Course
April 30	Northwestern H. S.	Tantallion Golf Course
May 7	Oxon Hill H. S.	Tantallion Golf Course
May 19	Central H. S.	Prince Georges Golf Course
May 14	St. Mary's	Tantallion Golf Course
May 17	Suitland H. S.	Tantallion Golf Course

## We Are Lucky . . . .

The athletic staff here at Crossland has been doing an excellent job in providing different sports and activities for all Crossland Cavaliers. In addition to the "big three" in sports—football, basketball, and baseball—there are track and golf teams. Not only do we have outdoor track, but we had an indoor track team—one of the few in the county. There is even a girls' track team. The girls' basketball intramurals have just come to an end. Next year Crossland will add wrestling and cross-country to its cavalcade of sports. Each of these sports requires a devoted coach who is willing to relinquish some of his valuable spare time in order that Crossland will be well represented in athletics. We are very lucky to have such a devoted athletic staff.

## CHS April Baseball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thursday	April 1	Gwynn Park	Here	2:00
Tuesday	April 6	LaPlata	Here	2:00
Monday	April 12	Laurel	Here	2:00
Tuesday	April 13	Sasscer	There	2:00
Thursday	April 22	Central	There	2:00
Thursday	April 29	Charlotte Hall	Here	2:00



# Baseball Team Meets Gwynn Park Today

## Yellow Jackets Furnish Opposition in Home Opener

by Gary Gardner

According to baseball coach Tom Nicholson, the Cavaliers can win "Eight games-if we get good fielding and pitching."

When practice began several weeks ago there were 82 boys out for the nine starting positions. The number was cut down to 32 and will be set at 27 by game time today.

In today's game the Cavaliers will square off against the Gwynn Park

Yellow Jackets, here at 2:00.

It is possible that the coach's prediction may prove to be somewhat on the conservative side as most of year's lettermen are returning. But this does not mean that new-comers will be ignored. The coach will keep two players at each position/one junior and one sophomore.

The uniforms will have one big improvement over those of last season. Anyone who remembers last year's games will remember many anonymous ballplayers, but those days are ended. The uniforms will feature numbers for the players and there will be new red caps.

As for other sports events, the admission price for all home games will be 50c.



Sophomore pitcher George Giltner prepares his arm for the '65 baseball season. (Photo by Charles E. Willmarth).

## Harriers Treated

Our school's heroes from the indoor track team gathered with their dates at the Kitty Hawk restaurant on March 1 for the gala track banquet. Featured along with a fine meal was the guest speaker Coach Stan Pitts. Trophies were awarded to Ed Bowie, Skip Kimmey, and Don Robinson for being the most outstanding trackman, distance runner, and sprinter respectively. The evening was completed with the surprise awarding of trophies to the coaches.

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THRU APRIL 8

## Central Meet Opens Season

Crossland's outdoor track team will make its debut tomorrow afternoon against the harriers from Central. Watch for Ed Bowie, Skip Kimmey and Don Robinson to race away from their opponents and don't be surprised when Tank Meridith throws the shot out of sight.

The Cavaliers will also participate in the following meets during April:  
Friday April 9 1:30  
LaPlata, Great Mills & Crossland at Crossland

Wednesday April 14 1:30  
Oxon Hill, Surrattsville, & Crossland at Crossland

Saturday April 24 12:30  
Wakefield Invitational at Wakefield

Tuesday April 27 1:30  
Bladensburg & Crossland at Crossland

Friday April 30 12:30  
Northwestern Invitational at Northwestern

## Peregrination

into

## Laudation

by Larry Daniel

In past issues emphasis has been placed on school support of the "team." Teamwork and school support are important, but this article is dedicated to the individual Crossland athlete. In any sport, whether track, baseball, basketball, football, the team is only as good as its members. The success of our teams is a tribute to the character of their members.

Examine the Crossland athlete closely. He is about average in size, average or better in school work, polite, courteous, but most important he excels in school spirit and pride. He walks taller and prouder for it is satisfying to contribute to any worthy cause.

Upon meeting a Crossland athlete and fellow-student stop him, talk to him, and don't forget to thank him for a job well done!

## This Month . . .

by Sally Popovich

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT:

. . . MR. MIRMAN doesn't need a diet to play basketball . . . TOM ELDER better not bring his hook along for the GOLF TEAM . . . there is a pressing need for a TENNIS TEAM here at CHS. Many STUDENTS are interested. (How 'bout it COACH LaFON-TAINE) . . . the GIRL'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS were the comedy hit of the year . . . BILL SANFORD should study the best methods of falling. It may be less painful next time . . . Perhaps COACH NICHOLSON should know that ED MARTINS can't tell the difference between 5 and 3. How many laps did you really run, Ed? . . . JOHN MARSHALL, in charge of assigning the LETTERMEN'S CLUB guides during the recent basketball play-offs held

here, should be congratulated. He didn't do a thing all six days. A neat trick, John! . . . the baseball team should be able to stand a little cold, instead of hiding before practice in a near-by coke-a-cola stand . . . (the preceding was submitted by CLAYTON SNARE) . . . Belated Congratulations to TOM ROWLAND who was selected for FIRST TEAM "Other Maryland" by The Washington Post . . . What looked like a dance with a tall girl was really just COACH PITTS demonstrating the hop, step, and jump . . . the reason so many BOYS are out for TRACK is the fact that so many GIRLS are out for track . . . DON MESSINESE, president of the LOCKER ROOM GANG is really asking for it; as soon as the team finds someone to give it to him, he's going to get it.

## Lettermen Host Play-Offs

The Lettermen Club of C.H.S. played host to the State Basketball Semi-finalists who participated in the playoffs, held at Crossland. The winners then proceeded to the final Play-offs at the University of Maryland. The coaching staffs of the visiting schools complimented the lettermen on the excellent job they did.

The club has started its foundation for a constitution by checking surrounding school's clubs.