

Athletes, Scholars To Be Rewarded At May Assembly

Outstanding students of Crossland's 1964-65 school year will be honored May 28 at the second annual award's assembly. The assembly is scheduled for the football field from 9:10 to 11:00 a.m. However, if the weather does not permit, the assembly will be held in the gymnasium.

The 1964-65 point system differs only slightly from last year's system. It was revised by a faculty committee and approved by the Student Council. Students applying for a scholastic letter will be chosen according to those who have earned the highest number of points.

Athletic awards will be given in football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf. The individual coaches will make the awards.

The Superintendent's Award for the outstanding ninth grade boy and girl will be given on this occasion. Science fair winners and cheerleaders will be recognized at this time.

Hoppe Highlights Gauntlet's Debut

A year of waiting will come to an end soon with the arrival of the first edition of the Gauntlet.

Although the exact date for the debut of the annual cannot be set, it will be distributed by Wednesday, June 2, in time for the "Gauntlet Hoppe."

Chairman of the Yearbook Dance Committee, Jane Goldthorn, explained that the "Hoppe" has been scheduled so that friends will be able to sign each other's books. The only admission charge will be a yearbook. The dance will last from 3:30-5:00 and feature the music of the Vandells.

Anyone who has not already ordered a yearbook may still have the opportunity to buy one. There will be a limited number on sale on a first come-first serve basis, at the full price of \$4.50.

Gauntlet editor, Lynn Coleman, would not reveal any special features that the annual will contain but is sure everyone will be pleased with the staff efforts.

Calendar

Bank concert	May 21
Junior Prom, "Shinaroyoru"	May 22
Md. State 'AA' Track and Field Championship at Overlea	" "
Awards Assembly	May 28
Majorette Tryouts	" "
Class elections	" "
Memorial Holiday	May 31
Baseball Game with Central-Here-	
2:00	June 1
Gauntlet Hoppe	June 6
Final Exams	June 15-17
LAST DAY OF SCHOOL JUNE 17	

The Cavalcade

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Far East To Host 'Honorable' Juniors



Shirley Lloyd, Trude Brookbank, Vicki Sollien, Helen Masin, Melinda Bird compete final plans for Junior Prom, "Shinaroyoru."

T. Collin Heads Legislature; D. Berrier Presides In Senate

After a week of spirited campaigning, student council elections were held, April 13. Highlighting the voting day was the election of *Tom Collin* as president and *Diane Berrier* as vice-president of the council.

Eight senators were elected for the juniors and seniors; two senators were elected from the freshman class. Senior senators are Nancy Sellner, Karen Klecka, Steve Spaid, Lynn Coleman, Wendy Braunat, Duke Walsh, Iona Molansky and Judy Fox. Junior senators voted in are Don Oldenburg, Susan Globus, James Spencer, Darrell Cooper, Martha Merrill, Ellen Johnson, Pat Crupi and Linda Imhoff. The two freshman senators are Carol Gregory and Geraldine Law.

Senators for the incoming Sophomore class will be elected sometime during the first two weeks of the next school year.

The elected senators will form the upper house of the two-house legislature. Representatives to fill the lower house will be elected next year from each homeroom.

**18 More
School Days**

Dual Band To Play For Sousa Tribute

Ending Crossland's first year of orchestral entertainment, a combined concert and tribute to John Phillip Sousa will be presented this evening at 8:00 in the gymnasium.

The Taney and Crossland bands will combine their efforts to present a benefit for the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center. The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the Center. Donations of \$100 from both schools will cause their names to be placed on a plaque in the main auditorium, which will be called Sousa Hall.

The Crossland band, under the direction of Mr. Marshal King, Jr. will perform such pieces as "Allegro Giocoso" by Arthur R. Frakenphol, "Tantasia for Banci" by Vittorio Giannini and "Mars" from the suite "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

Next, the two bands, conducted by Sgt. Charles Erwin from the Marine Band, will perform three Sousa marches: "High School Cadets," "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tomorrow night as the "honorable" juniors cross the oriental bridge, they will enter *Shinaroyoru* or a *China Night*. This is the first junior prom to be held at Crossland.

Decorations will include an oriental garden containing real flowers, a Chinese pagoda constructed from a parachute, a foot bridge, trees, lanterns, and a large Geisha fan.

Music is to be provided by the Lee Maxfield Orchestra. They will combine features of all styles of orchestra as well as special arrangements in the style of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Favors will be memory books in which juniors will capture the splendor of the evening.

A photographer from the Cosmopolitan Studios will be available to take pictures of everyone in their formal attire.

Tea punch, cake and mints are to be served as refreshments.

Class Vice - President **Trude Brookbank** is the general prom committee head. The decoration committee is chaired by **Vickie Sollien**. **Melinda Bird** is in charge of publicity. **Edward Patterson** heads the clean-up committee, and in charge of obtaining chaperones is **Charles Saunders**. **Gail Davis** chairs the refreshment committee.

According to **Shirley Lloyd**, "There's a lot of really hard work going into this prom, but I'm sure it'll be worth it."

County Announces Exam Schedule

The last week of school is almost certain to be hectic and happily confused. At this time of year, with summer planning and vacations so close at hand, the inevitable final exams are in the backs of most students' minds. They are not forgotten, though, and this year the exams will be given according to a new schedule.

According to Mr. William McDonald, vice-principal, the last three days will be reserved for taking the exams. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 15 through 17 will be half days. Two exams will be given each day, and school will be dismissed at 1:00.

Unity Through Communication

Through the consecutive ages of mankind, human beings have become more adept in the art of communication. Man has found himself capable of achieving more and greater things by combining his thoughts, ideas, and abilities with those of his fellow man. Through the development of communication, man has become intelligent, nations have been built, and wars have been won.

The lack of communication, however, does still exist, and its characteristics of dissension, stagnation, and discord stand out like sore thumbs in the midst of the progress all around it. Take, for example, the "aborigines" of Crossland High School—a group of superior students, capable of achieving the best, yet not willing to sacrifice and pay the price that the symbiotic relationship of inter-communication demands.

I am referring mainly to the Junior and Sophomore Classes, which, by themselves have done commendable work this past year. It is high time, however, that both classes realized their full potential in co-operation and co-ordination with each other. Indeed, if progress is to be achieved, steps must be made in this direction.

Is the wall of pride between sophomores and juniors an insurmountable barrier? If so, then let's forget all about progress and reaching our full potential. Unless each one of us is willing to give himself and to accept the challenge individually, a smooth inter-relationship will never be achieved and things will remain at the relative stand still at which they presently exist.

As citizens of a student government that we, as a body, constitute, we must recognize the fact that there is always room for improvement. Independently, we shall remain at a level of monotonous mediocrity. United through communication, we shall all share the enthusiasm of unparalleled progress and matchless achievement.

Present Challenges Future

How do you feel right now?—about war. Or do you have any feelings on it at all? Do you realize another World War could be near. Of course you do! You go home every night to scan the headlines and the first paragraph of important news stories on Southeast Asia, the Congo, or Latin America. The crises in each of these regions may very well result in World War.

The main obsession of war is to conquer. No one could conquer with today's weapons. Entire civilization would be destroyed! Each day this obsession soaks many minds to bring the day closer to reality. It may not come in his decade or perhaps even the next. But after that *our* generation will be the leaders of our nation.

How many of you know our foreign policies? It will all too soon be our responsibility to stop this "game" of war. It is ours even now—can you handle it?

Personal Ads

B.H. - I like college freshman. L.C.

L.C. - Better take **B.H.** off that diet before he dries up and blows away!

CAVALIERS - Going to write some letters to the editor next year? We want your opinions!

L.L. - When are you going to wash my car right? **T.N.**

L.B. and **S.D.** May I join your **I.B.T.** Club? **H.C.**

To whomever it may concern: I will not be held for any debts attained by my brother **R.G.**, **E.G.**

B.H.: Why don't you run your Fiat against my Renault? **T.B.**, csquire.

J.M.: We're really glad you're back. We all missed ya! 5th period.

For Sale: Tenor Sax, case, extra reeds \$170. Contact Mrs. Holtz

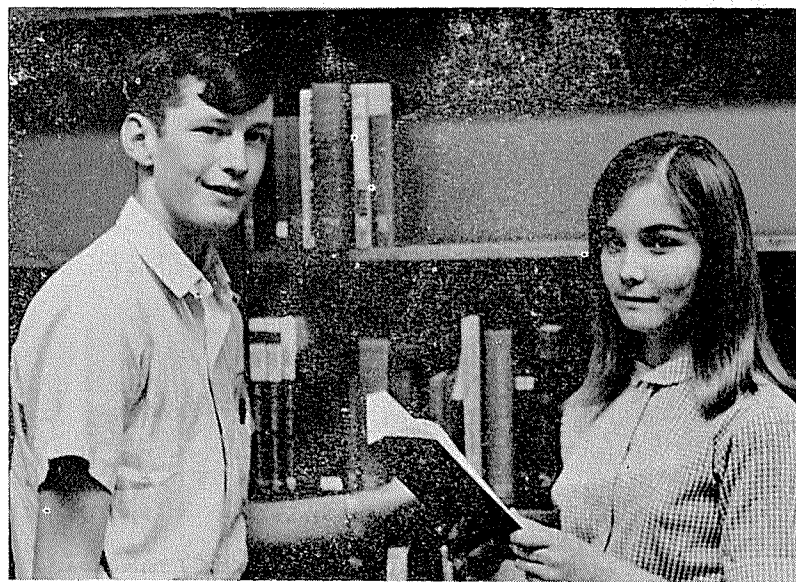
Students to Apply For New Seminar

Students who are interested in attending next year's Prince George's County English Seminar must have their letters of application in before May 30. They should be addressed to Mrs. Mary S. Snouffer, Prince George's County English supervisor.

The letter should contain something of one's personal background, a statement expressing why one wishes to belong to the Seminar, and a pledge to attend the meetings.

The Seminar is a series of lectures held once a month. The basic field of discussion is the Humanities. The speakers come from a wide range of vocations that are geared toward English.

Cavalcade's Current Cavaliers



Bill Liddicoet and Melissa Gregory, academically inclined Freshmen, can look forward to an active part in Crossland's future.

Introducing . . .

by Marvin Arrington

At this time of sophomore and junior proms when reminiscence is in order, the Cavalcade introduces two freshmen whose "great expectations" far surpass their memories. Two such freshmen are Melissa Gregory and Bill Liddicoet.

Having lived in Morningside all her life, Melissa is active in her community and lends spirit to a local girls' softball league. "Crossland has great school spirit," says Melissa with an air of anticipation that makes even a junior wish he had it all to do over again. As an honor student and student council representative, Melissa has early established a record of scholarship and dedication to her school.

Looking forward to increased activities in her junior and senior years, Melissa hopes to join the FTA, Pep Club and the Cavalcade staff.

She plans to teach history after graduation from Frostburg, a Maryland State Teacher's College. Melissa attributes her career choice to Mr. White, a freshman history teacher here at Crossland.

Bill Liddicoet proudly states

"there is room for improvement, but Crossland has made amazing progress in only two years." Another up and coming Cavalier, Bill takes great pride in his school and its future but wishes there were more activities for ninth graders.

Among his great expectations is the desire to serve his class as senator next year and to make the track team. Being in the service, Bill's family has lived in many sections of the country, which he says "is a learning experience in itself and contributes to Crossland's high level of scholastic achievement."

Bill is president of his church's Methodist Youth Fellowship organization and in his spare time participates in the local Boys' Club sports program.

Also an honor student, Bill hopes in the future to study law at Stanford University in California.

So now as we older Cavaliers await the consummation of a year's achievements, activities and friendships, Melissa, Bill and others in the freshman class look forward to what we hate to leave behind.

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General Zuckert, AF Secretary Speaks To Young Journalists

"I don't think there is my any profession in the world that demands the variety of skills as the military," stated Secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert, "The military is tremendously important to the future of our country."

Two journalism students from each area high school were invited to a press conference at the International Inn, Tuesday, April 20. Linda McCrerey and Pete Lennon attended from Crossland. After a brief introduction, in which Mr. Zuckert welcomed the opportunity to talk to "young folks," he answered selected typical questions from the cards submitted by the student-reporters. For the reminder of the hour, students raised their hands to ask questions.

Their queries ranged from the Air Force's space program to the recent A.F. Academy cheating scandal. According to Mr. Zuckert, a five-man committee has been investigating the fundamental causes of this incident since January. They are preparing a report on these basic reasons, which could possibly be faults in the honor system, too many pressures on the cadets, or over-emphasis on sports.

Project HOPE aroused much interest among the students. Mr. Zuckert expressed amazement at its growth and at the dramatic impact this huge white ship has had on the countries it has visited. He highlighted this topic with a story of how plans for Project Hope began five years ago right in his own living rooms.

"Weapons, systems, and people employed in Viet-Nam are thoroughly capable," he said, in response to several questions. Pertinent to the young journalists was the fact that he does not object to the extensive publicity on the fighting. "Our people should know what's going on!"

Expands Meet Demand

Crossland's new annex is now expected to be ready for next year. The structure, which will be air-conditioned, is being built at an estimated cost of \$800,000. Approximately 1900 students and 90 teachers will attend Crossland during the 1965-66 school year.

Because of crowded conditions at Crossland and other area high schools, a new high school is being constructed on Briarfield Road, between Owens and Wheeler Roads. No CHS students will be transferred, but only new students moving into the Hillcrest Heights area will be enrolled there.

Most of the new school's first student body will be from Benjamin Stoddert Junior High.

A Fond Farewell to Faithful Friends

*"Make new friends,
but keep the old,
One is Silver
and the other Gold."*

Many Cavaliers will be following this advice as they leave Crossland's halls permanently. During the summer, we are losing such notable students as a star basketball player, the yearbook photographer, and our lead actor in "Carousel." Although we bid you farewell, we will remember your valuable contributions to CHS.

Sentiments from the departing:

Barbara Bellis: Of course I'll hate to leave my good friends, but I'll be looking forward to my stay in Dayton, Ohio.

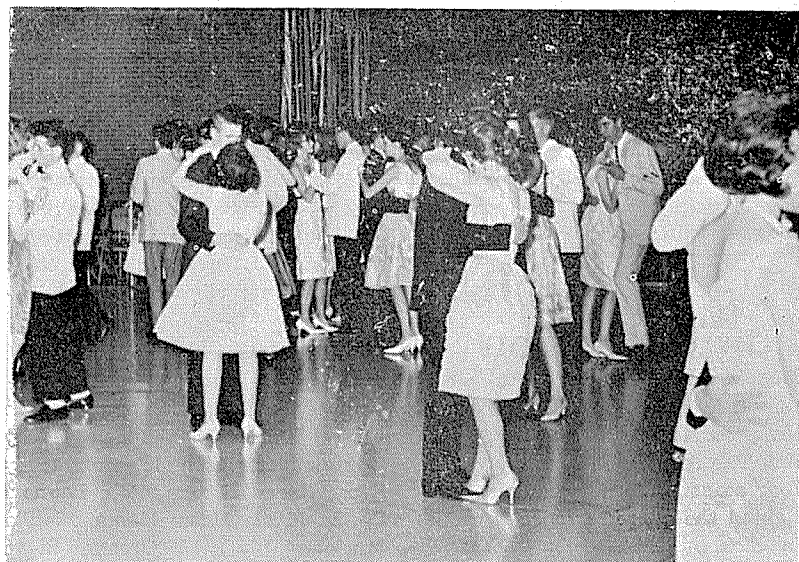
Dave Stainback: I'd rather not leave but if I have to, I'm glad it's Florida.

Dianne Briggles: There's no Duke in Hawaii; I'd rather stay here in Washington.

Dave Johnson: (Boston) Wanted—one more year at Crossland or a friend to "bum-off-of" for a year.

Ann Fitzwater: I don't want to go, but there's nothing I can do about it.

Bob Nelson: It's indecisive that we're going to move but if I move, it will probably be to Phoenix, Arizona. I'd like to go and see Arizona, but I don't want to leave



There was plenty of smooth dancing to the music of *The Checkmates* at the Sophomore spring dance, "An Evening in a French Cafe."

Sophs Find Fun In Gay Paree

The lure of France offered an "Evening in a Paris Cafe" to the Sophomore Class, Friday, May 7.

The atmosphere was semi-formal with decorations including flowers, fences, and a fountain in a red, white, and blue color scheme. Entertainment was provided by the "Checkmates," and refreshments included cake and Parisian punch,

Crossland.

Cindee Shea: I'm going to miss everybody, but I'm really looking forward to going to California.

Tom Elder: I won't miss the area, but I'll miss the people. (California)

Linda Lodell: (Illinois) I don't want to go because I'll have to start all over again.

Linda Lawrence: It's going to be awfully hard to start everything all over again, especially in my last year.

served by the junior class officers.

Organization of the dance was supervised by Jim Bass, class vice-president, with decorations arranged by Ellen Johnson and Susan Farmer. The sophomores had lowered the price of tickets with such fund raising activities as a car wash and a Sophomore Hop after school.

Six Top Juniors Seek Scholarships

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Tests, taken in March, reveal that Melinda Bird, Iona Molansky, Marcia Powell, Tom Collin, Pete Lennon, and Steve Meyer are eligible to become semifinalists in the scholarship competition.

On the basis of this test, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation selects two groups of high-performing students. One is the semifinalist. In each state, one-half of one percent of the graduating seniors are chosen. If chosen, semifinalists, compete to become finalists. Only finalists are eligible for scholarships.

The second group of high-performing participants scoring immediately below the semifinalists will be commended students.

In regard to general results of the test, Mr. Joseph Sullivan, guidance counselor, states "Over all, our group did very well."

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BEWARE OF THE HIGH BEAMS
Flash! !

—Good news for Crosslandites — the **Student Council's Co-ordinating Council** has been organized and will soon begin working on next year's calendar.

—Congratulations to **Mr. Cyril J. Carroll** for his superb performance in the Oxon Hill Community Theater's production, "My Three Angels," April 23, 24, 30, and May 1.

—**Patsy Ambrose, Kay Bell, Johanna Kinley, and Karen Klecka**, all members of Tri-Hi-Y, recently represented Crossland at the Youth Model Legislature of Maryland, in Annapolis.

Contrast! — the two views of the pounding, banging, and hammering due to construction of the new addition. students: a blessing teachers: a hazard to their profession.

—Members of **Mr. Ron Johnston's**

chemistry classes wish to express their appreciation for the time and effort he spent in sponsoring a dance, Friday, April 23, for their enjoyment.

—**Ft. Washington** is the perfect place for a picnic, as many Cavaliers have discovered. The lovely park has acres of green hills and huge trees surrounding the old fort on the Potomac. An unforgettable afternoon can be spent playing baseball, bicycling, exploring the fort, or walking along the sunny shore.

—Congratulations to **Barbara Rhine** and **Cheryl McGinnis** for their excellent dancing in the recent rollicking musical, "Li'l Abner." The District Heights Municipality Center presented this Dogpatch delight April 29-May 2. **Barbara**, our March "Current Cavalier" girl, is a favorite dancer in CHS talent shows. **Cheryl** was one of the stars in our own musical, "Carousel."

The Cavalcade staff would like to thank all those who have supported the paper this year. It has been a pleasure bringing you the news and features. Look for the Cavalcade the first day of school for we are working during the summer to publish a welcome-back issue to start the new school year! See you in September!

Societe Honoraire de Francais Holds First Induction Ceremony

Crossland's newly-founded French Honor Society inducted its initial membership May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room.

FHA Sews Up Rain Bow of Fashion

Style was the word May 14, when the Future Homemakers of America presented **A Rainbow of Fashion**. The fashion show featured the four seasons of the year and highlighted the attire for special events in each.

Just a few of the models and their outfits were: **Janet Cooke** wearing a versatile jacket and shirt of white mohair with a fashionable green and white polkadot shell.

Modeled by **Barbara Grooms** was a handsome long-sleeved sheath of basic blue which can be belted at the waist to add a tailored look.

A cool, white summer dress with a navy blue tailored coat was worn by **Gwyn Shuler**.

Two of the dressier ensembles were **Susan Golding's** feminine picadilly dress of white lace on pink brocade evening dress worn by **Judy Kerge**.

Some of the sleepy girls wore their pajamas and terry cloth robes which they made as class projects.

Handmade articles not worn in the fashion show were placed on display, and there was also a bakesale sponsored by the F.H.A.

Only those second and third year French students having maintained a 93 average or above in French for two consecutive semesters and at least a "B" average in all other subjects were eligible for membership.

The following students qualified: **Jim Baker, Barbara Bliss, Barbara Bugg, Tom Collin, Annabelle Davis, Susan DiFilippo, Margy Householder, Ellen Johnson, Ruby King, Karen Klecka, Pete Lennon, Donna Mack, Helen Masin, Marcia Mattoon, Linda McCreary, Steve Meyer, Marc Mugmon, Lee Powell, Matt Posey, and Charles Saunders.**

Entertainment was provided by French students in the form of skits and songs; among them the French National Anthem, "Mersailles."

Following the program, refreshments consisting of authentic French delicacies were served by the committee.

NHS Begins Book Drive

The National Honor Society plunges into its first school service, a library book drive, the week of May 17-23. President **John Goebel** anticipates the enthusiastic cooperation of the student body in supplementing the reading stock new available at the library.

Members received their coveted society pins at a social meeting May 16 at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Purcell.

School Year Awakes With Scrambled Buses
Yearbook Staff Headed by **Lynn Coleman**
Cavaliers attempt to Devour 3,000 Candy Bars
Her Asked Him to a Hoppin' Hoe-down
Suspense Shadows "Sorry, Wrong Number"
Crossland Mocks National Election Rings For Christmas
Lost Rose Found at Christmas Dance
Charley's Aunt From Brazil Where the Nuts Come From
Sophomores Powder Juniors

Spirit Explodes !!!
Schtickball . . . ? ? ?
Plague Strikes-Chemistry Term Papers and Science Fair
Ah . . . most honorable ones are inducted . . . So
Fight Song A-go-go !
Crossland Dedicated
First Rate Band ! !
Bob and Bobbi Shine in "Carousel"
Collin Re-Elected
Sophs Swing at Spring Dance
Shinaroyoru
Yearbooks Arrive ! !
Only 50% of the Pain with the New Testing Schedule

Outstanding Cavaliers Assume Responsible Summer Activities

Looking for something special to do this summer? The first place to look is in our guidance office, where you will find many varied opportunities.

Quite a few students have taken advantage of guidance material and have applied for some of the programs offered to high school students.

Sandy Allard and **Burgain Hayes** applied to Cornell University in order to take part in their summer session. Both were accepted and will study German and French, respectively, for college credit.

Frank Morgan and **William Sanford** are to attend Boys' State the week of June 20-26 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. High

schools all over Maryland will send delegates to learn about government by seeing and making a model government function. The boys will elect two Senators who will meet with senators from all the other states in Washington.

Melinda Bird will be working at NASA. She will be aiding a notable scientist with his research and will be doing research of her own. Melinda has used her interest in science for Crossland by representing us at the Third Maryland Junior Science and Humanities Symposium in Baltimore.

Jane Goldthorn applied to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and will be taking a course in civil engineering.

We congratulate these outstanding Crosslandites.

CHS Players Ride Successful Carousel

The Cavalier Players climaxed 6 weeks of strenuous rehearsals

April 9-10 with the presentation of Roger's and Hammerstein's "Car-

ousel." Grossing over \$1,000 profit, the musical was a colorful highlight to the school year.

Under the direction of Mr. Carroll, "Carousel" starred **Bobbie Bliss** as Julie Jordan and **Bob Nelson** as Billy Bigelow. **Cheryl McGinnis** played Carrie Pepperidge, **Mark Goodman** enacted the sinister role of Jigger Craigen, and **Maurene Jarvis** played the dancing daughter, Louise.

Lynn Coleman offered sympathy and advice as Nettie Fowler. **Marvin Arrington** played the venerable David Bascom, and **Jim Henry** was Enoch Snow. **Betty Fisher** enacted the shrill, nagging Mrs. Mullins.

Featured in the cast were **Jim Hyde** as the Starkeeper, **Burgain Hayes** as the Heavenly Friend, **Tim Connelly** as the dancing bear, **Danny Sheehy**, **Medford Howell**, **Dave Johnson**, **Nancy Gray**, and many others.

Fads 'n Fashions

By **Witty McSol**

In a merry mix-up of color, pattern, and texture, fashions shift into summer. From sunglasses to sandals, the peek-a-boo look is eye-catching and comfortable.

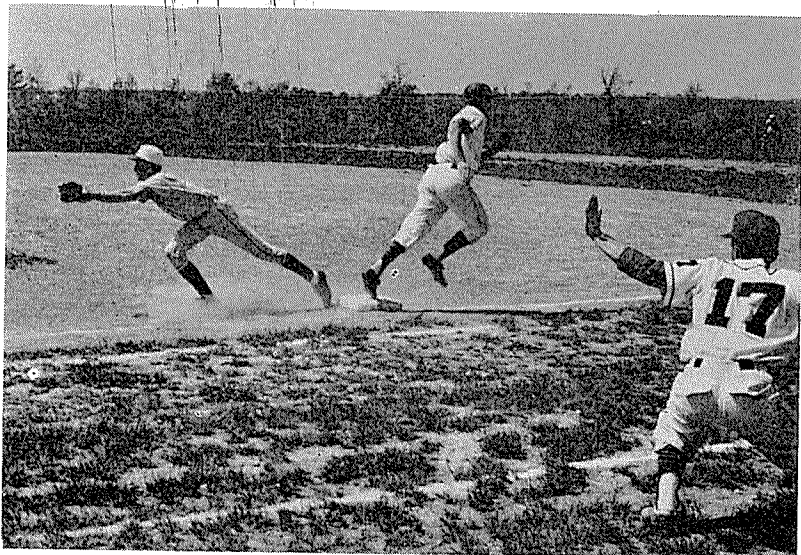
Razzle-dazzle "boy-watchers" (slitted sun-glasses) contrast with the saucer-shaped tortoise-shell frames.

Shifts, in ice-cream parlor colors, open their arms to the sun with ruffles aflutter. Zippers make tracks on action-packed culottes and tunics. Frosted with lace and peppered with pockets, wind breakers and breezy beach-cover-ups are a hit.

By the sea, dots have dash as swim-suits splash with clash. Two-piecers, with polka-dot tops and striped shorts are as popular as the traditional knit maillots. As a sun protector, girls are wearing surfin' shirts copied from the boys.



Nicholson's Nine Sinks Clippers, 5 Others



George Giltner (right) signals baserunner Reggie Ketchal safe at first in Crossland's 11-2 win over Sasscer.

by David Bourdon

A solid team effort has proved to be the key to success for Crossland's baseball team this year. Coach Nicholson's men won six of their first nine matches and were averaging almost four runs a game more than their opponents.

The Cavaliers began the season on the wrong foot by losing their opener, 6-4, to Gwynn Park on April 1. Bill Goheens, Bob Kaplan, and Jim Crupi connected for two hits apiece but the Yellow Jackets scored twice in the eighth inning to take the contest.

Crossland got into the victory column for the first time by dismembering Laurel, 11-0, on April 12. Tom Rowland became the first Cavalier ever to throw a complete game shutout, limiting the Spartans to seven hits while striking out ten. Meanwhile, Crossland batters pounded out 13 hits and led by ten runs before Laurel got its initial hit. Goheens paced the team with two singles and a double.

Crossland visited Sasscer the next day and emerged with a 10-5 triumph. Crupi led the attack with three hits, three runs scored, and two stolen bases, while John Chandler's relief pitching won the game.

The Crossland bats ran out of hits on April 22 and Central blanked the Cavaliers, 5-0. Crossland was held to four hits, of which Larry Blohm got two.

Charlotte Hall came here a week later and left probably thinking it had played a track team. The Cavaliers stole 11 bases in six innings and scored nine of their ten runs on three hits. Chip Snare, Sparky Culp, and Crupi led the

team with two steals apiece. Chandler sparkled again as he fanned seven Cadets and threw a three-hitter.

Performing before the student body for the first time this year, the Cavaliers staged another scoring spectacular as they trounced Sasscer, 11-2. Ed Martins started slowly, giving up two first inning runs, but then bore down and retired 16 out of the last 17 batters in the game. Reggie Ketchel starred offensively for Crossland by stealing three bases and scoring three times.

Perhaps the finest victory of the year came on May 5 when the Cavaliers downed Oxon Hill, 3-1. Crossland served notice to the Clippers and the other Double A teams in the area that it is ready for next year. Pitcher Don Mesinese stopped the Clippers on three hits and struck out six. Dave Popel had two hits and a walk, including his second triple in as many days.

The longest game in Crossland's baseball history ended in defeat as the Cavaliers bowed to La Plata, 4-3, in ten innings on May 10. Trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning, Crossland tide the score on a two run homer by Rowland over the left field fence. The homer was the first ever hit by a Cavalier. However, the Warriors combined two hits and two stolen bases to win the game five innings later.

Crossland scored in each of the first five innings to down the Cadets, 9-6, on May 12. Cavaliers, Ketchel and Popel had two hits apiece.

This Month . . .

by Sally Popovich

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT: . . .GEORGE GILTNER should take it easy. The batters may have to start wearing STEEL helmets. . . SWEET WILLIAMS, the Baseball Team's star (????) catcher has a passion for destroying other players' school books. . .C.H.S. still NEEDS a TENNIS TEAM. . . GARY EDWARDS may become the first Golf Pro of Crossland. . . COACH MERRICKS and COACH OVERTON are taking good care of the football field. Now if the TRACK TEAM would keep off it, perhaps some grass will grow . . the FOOTBALL TEAM would greatly appreciate some shade trees on the field. WEEPING WILLOWS would be nice. . .Allowing students to attend only three baseball games and only three track meets WILL NOT BUILD much SCHOOL SPI-

RIT NOR PROVIDE much SUPPORT for our teams. It has not been too successful this year. Some improvements SHOULD BE IN ORDER for next year . . COACH NICHOLSON knows who NOT to call on to pinch-hit in a J.V., game, doesn't he TOM ROWLAND and JOHN CHANDLER . . JOHN MARSHALL wants to pitch (??). I predict that he will set a new Earned-run Record, but it won't be low. . . CONOLLY'S CRUSHERS are now issuing a challenge to KAPLAN'S KLODS for a seven inning softball showdown. . .the Juniors are now talking about allowing the SENIORS to have first choice of seats at home schoolday ball games. Perhaps the Administration should consider this as a SENIOR PRIVILEGE. How about it MR. HREZO?

New Cavalettes Await Future

Crossland's 1965-66 pom-pom girl's squad has been chosen and is looking forward to next year's sports events with excitement and enthusiasm.

The "Cavalettes" consist of 21 girls from both the junior and sophomore classes. They are: Sherry Absher, Ann Addleman, Sharon Bailey, Ann Cady, Nancy Cartwright, Pat Coffin, Diane Duesler, Linda Duesler, Dottie Ferris, Judy Fox, Kerry Gardner, Donna Guthrie, Pat Hall, Cheryl Kellstrom, Penny Lane, Robin Marlow, Donna Meriman, Leslie Rennhack, Lisa Stocklinski, Brickie Warren, and Lyn Zeigler. The three alternates are Pat McPhie, Darlene Pullen and Darla Roach.

The girls were selected on a basis of skill, appearance, grace, poise, personality, and coordination. Mrs. Doerk, Mr. Carroll, Miss O'Connell, Mr. Merricks and the Cavalettes' sponsor, Miss Blake judged the girls and the final selection was made May 4.

Mike Coughlin

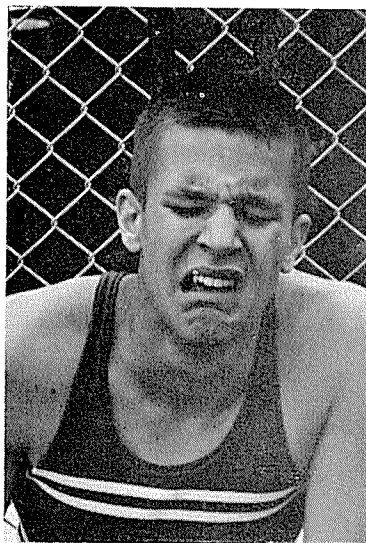
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Spirited Recruits Encourage Teams

Cavaliers! Cavaliers! Who are they? Best darn team in the U.S.A.!

Varsity Cheerleaders! Who are they? Three new girls: Carole Brogan - junior, Susan Globus - sophomore, - Ellen Johnson - sophomore, with six old timers: Trude Brookbank, Wendy Braunant, Leslie Lambert, Janice Latchford, Nancy Sellner, and Shirley Thornburg.

These nine girls were chosen from 23 anxious participants to lead Crossland's Cavaliers in many spirited cheers. The girls were chosen on the basis of skill, knowledge of cheers, fluidity, jump, round-off, and ability to lead a cheer, along with various other qualities.

Trackmen Win All Dual, Tri Meets



Highlights In Sports

Sept. 12 - Crossland defeats Glen Burnie 7-6 for its first football victory. Steve Clark passes 50 yards to Bill McCullough for the winning touchdown.

Oct. 9 - Dale Griffith scores three touchdowns and passes for another in 33-12 romp over Charlotte Hall.

Oct. 24 - Doug Cain races 67 yards for a touchdown as Crossland comes from behind to down St. Anthony's 25-14.

Oct. 30 - Washington Post votes Doug Cain "Player of the Week" as Crossland thumps Lackey 27-19.

Nov. 6 - John Chandler gallops 47 yards for a touchdown as Crossland wins its fifth consecutive game by burying Laurel 33-0.

Dec. 8 - Dave Stainback leads last quarter rally as cagers down Sasscer 80-76 in opening game.

Jan. 15 - Stainback with 24 points, leads five Cavaliers in double figures as Crossland hits a new scoring high by dumping Charlotte Hall 96-48.

Jan. 23 - Eddie Bowie finishes second in the 600-yard run at Baltimore with a time of 1:16.4, just 4 second away from the national qualifying time.

Feb. 2 - Brad Flisk scores 14 points and grabs 20 rebounds as Crossland romps over Laurel 63-32.

Feb. 5 - Gary Gardner scores 11 of his 13 points as the Cavaliers rally to defeat La Plata 52-42. Tom Rowland leads both teams with 20 points.

Feb. 13 - Eddie Bowie becomes third in the entire metropolitan area in the 600-yard run at D. C. Armory.

Feb. 23 - Chip Snare sets a school record as he explodes for 34 points to lead Crossland to a 74-64 upset over powerful Central.

April 2 - Track team romps over Central 85-29 for its first victory of the season.

April 12 - Tom Rowland holds Laurel scoreless as the baseball team wins its first game of the year 11-0.

April 12 - Golf team wins its first match by romping over Laurel 7-2.

April 14 Sprinter Don Robinson leads the track team past Oxon Hill 56-31.

May 4 - Crossland's mile relay team—Bill Tipsword, Eddie Bowie, Bob Romine, and John Scott—sets a county record at Prince George's County Championship Meet.

May 5 - Don Messinese hurls-hitter as baseball team upsets Oxon Hill 3-1.

May 14 - Mile relay team qualifies for Maryland State Track Meet to be held May 22.

Golfers Down Laurel, 7-2

In its first year, Crossland's golf team has won three in nine matches, against double "A" competition.

They split their first two matches losing to Surrattsville eight-one, and beating Laurel seven-two. High Point, Bladensburg, DuVal and County Champion Northwestern then set back our clubbers eight and one half to one half, seven-two, six-three, six-three, respectively.

The scoring for a match is as follows: ½ point for a tie with an opponent, one point for a victory in total number of strokes, and one point for best ball victory on the number of holes played.

Tantallion Golf Course is the Cavalier's home course and scene for three of their last four matches, those against Oxon Hill, Central, St. Mary's and Suitland.

The Crossland Cavaliers opened the outdoor track season by crushing Central 85-29. Bill Tipsword won both the 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles and Bill also ran on the victorious 880 and mile relay teams. Don Robinson outran teammate Ken Anderson in the 200 and 220 yard dashes. The shot put was won by Tank Meredith with a throw of 45' 3¾". The highlight of the meet was Nancy Purves anchoring the mile relay team. Nancy ran a brilliant quarter and broke the tape 100 yards ahead of the Central runner.

Tipsword, Robinson Remain Undefeated

Great Mills and LaPlata fell before Crossland's power 83½ to 53½ for Great Mills and 8 for LaPlata. Tipsword continued his mastery of the hurdles and Robinson still overwhelmed the rival sprinter. Ken Spicknall was triumphant in the mile run and Bob Romine edged Kenny House in the 440.

The student body attended the Oxon Hill - Crossland meet won by the Cavaliers 56-31. Ed Bowie took the 880 yard run with a time of 2:03.2 and Skip Kimmey ran the two mile in 10:38.6.

A week later Crossland defeated Bladensburg 85-56. Ed Bowie, John Scott and Bob Romine outran Bladensburg in the 440 to give Crossland the lead. Bill Butler triumphed over Calvin Wills in the high jump and he also placed second in Crossland's first pole vault competition. Beach, Wills and Dice swept the Triple Jump for the Cavaliers.

Cavaliers End Season Undefeated

In their last duel meet the Cavaliers mauled Surrattsville 81½-59½. Surrattsville was able to keep the score close by scoring heavy in the field events, but the Cavaliers running depth won the meet for Crossland. Eddinger, Spicknall and Rose swept the mile run, Tipsword, Purgason and McCullough overpowered Surrattsville in the low hurdles while Bowie, Scott and Romine ran away with the 440 yard dash. By defeating Surrattsville the Cavaliers closed their duel and triangular meet season undefeated and ranked third in the county behind DuVal and High Point.

At the District "AA" Track Meet, Crossland qualified the following boys for the state meet tomorrow at Overlea; Skip Kimmey, two mile, Don Robinson, 220 yard dash, Ken Spicknall, mile run, Ed Bowie, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay team (Scott, House, Robinson, Purgason) and mile relay (Tipsword, Bowie, Romine, Scott).

Football '65 Style

The 1965 football season is only months away. Crossland, the newest member of the Prince George's County AA League, will be facing stiffer competition this year. After playing two non-league games against Central and St. Mary's, the Cavaliers will face their seven league opponents. The 1965 schedule, featuring three night games, is arranged so that CHS students will be able to see every game. The 1965 football schedule is as follow:

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	Sat.	Central	Away	2:00
24	Fri.	St. Mary's (Annapolis)	Away	8:00
Oct. 1	Fri.	Fairmont Hgts.	Home	2:00
8	Fri.	Northwestern	M.S.*	8:00
13	Wed.	Suitland	Home	2:00
22	Fri.	High Point	M.S.*	8:00
30	Sat.	Bladensburg	Home	2:00
Nov. 6	Sat.	DuVal	Home	2:00
13	Sat.	Oxon Hill	Away	2:00

*Northwestern Memorial Stadium