





SPORTS NIGHT

## CHS Sports Show Boost

The Charlotte sports' endeavors of the year have been marked by a noticeable improvement on the dismal showing our teams made a year ago.

### FALL SEASON SHOWED IMPROVEMENT

The fall season saw the footballers escape the murky depths of the cellar and end up in seventh place in the city. Highlights were an impressive 33-6 trouncing of arch rival Marshall on Homecoming Day and a well earned 18-12 victory over Edison. Ron Frattare, highly versatile gridder, became Charlotte's only first team on All-Scholastic in many years.

Not doing too well was the soccer team who suffered a hard luck season winding up with 1-7 record.

The cross country team produced one of the finest runners to pack the Charlotte cinders, as Tedd Karnischky was named to the city elite of two milers and received All-Scholastic.

### BASKETBALL REACHED SECTIONALS

With the snow season came two of the finest teams in the city. The basketball team, led by Tom Goodwin and Tony Peck, wound up with a 10-9 record, including 10-6 in league play. For the first time in the history of the school, a Charlotte five competed in the Section V sectionals, losing to Batavia in their only contest.

Mr. Dunn, as usual, developed a powerhouse swimming team, which sailed through thirteen straight contests, before being set back by Monroe in the final meet of the season. Outstanding swimmers included Ron Bastian, Bill Wagner and Punch Gantert.

The wrestling team had a tougher time, however, winding up with a 1-7 record. Big treat of the wrestling season was Glen "Monk" Martin, who went right to the finals in sectional wrestling.

### SPRING TEAMS, EXCEPT GOLF, DISAPPOINTING

The spring teams turned out to be fairly mediocre in comparison to the winter. The highly touted baseball team ran into some tough luck, winding up with a 4-4 record. Hitters of prowess for the Varsity included Andy Palumbo and Bob Zimmerli.

The track team experienced similar success, also compiling a 4-4 record. The season was sparked by a great shot putting duel between Tom Goodwin and Jack Schifano. In the sectionals Goodwin fell just short of the 50 foot mark. Also prominent on the track team was Walt Moschetti, who became city champion in the broad jump.

Highlight of the spring season was the golf team, led by Gary Lewis, who won the city title.

The tennis team wound up with a 0-5-1 record.

### TIME CALLS FOR PREDICTIONS

Gazing into my crystal ball, this is what I see for next year:

**Football:** A fine backfield. Could be a winning club if the line jells.

**Soccer:** Should improve since not too many players are leaving and a good crop of under-classmen are coming up.

**Cross Country:** Looks poor with Tedd Karnischky setting his sights on the football field.

**Basketball:** Most of the starting teams are leaving. The team will have to come up with some surprise players to approach last year's record.

**Swimming:** Even better.

**Wrestling:** Should show a definite improvement what with the bulk of the team returning.

**Baseball:** Many starters are leaving but capable J. V. replacements and improved pitching should enable the team to at least match this year's record.

**Track:** It will not be too strong with many of the consistent winners leaving.

**Golf:** They will have to go some to match this year's great showing.

## Roving Reporter

QUESTION ASKED: What in your opinion was the high light of this school year?

CARLA FUHRMAN—Junior. In my opinion, the highlight of this year was Homecoming Weekend.

CAROL HOWES—Eighth Grader. Donkey Basketball.

JERRY DELAURA—Senior. The assembly with the kids from Eastridge. It was the best assembly this school has had in three years.

DENNY RILEY—Sophomore. I think it was the results of the elections.

MR. HEINRICH—The confusion of the institution of the seven period day.

SUE SCHATNER—Senior. The yearbook.

DON HEINSLER—Senior. Sports Night when Mr. Gross made his second appearance in his yellow shorts.

ALAN BERNARD—Sophomore. I think the teams were good and I enjoyed the dances although I don't think there were enough of them.

## Summers Planned

What are the students doing this summer? Some are traveling, others working, some going to school while a great many will be loafing.

The Pilot says bon voyage to Mary Morris, Andy Broughton, and Dave Bruce. Mary will be leaving for Hawaii for a dance conference while Andy tours Europe and Dave spreads American good-will in Indonesia.

Working while enjoying the things Camp Pathfinder in Canada offers will be Alan Bernard, Lynn Davis, Bob Kiesling, Ken Lowe, Ron Frattare, Bill Muir, Alan Gantert, Tom Sampson, Ron Bastian, Ralph Davis.

John Smith will be taking Russian at McQuaid while Martha Shaylor takes four hours of American History.

Relaxing while trying to improve her game will be Mary Ann Calhoun who intends to play lots of golf at Ridgemont Country Club.

Learning about the intricacies of government will be Stephanie Capparell and Sam Speciale who respectively will be going to Girls' State and Boys' State.

Wherever you are and whatever you're doing this summer, the Pilot now takes the opportunity to wish you a happy summer!

## Dear Editor:

Resulting from some comments made in a recent Pilot, a friendly controversy has arisen as to which language is the more beneficial—French or Latin. A Latin student, if I am not mistaken based his published argument on three points:

1. 52% of the English language is derived from Latin.
2. Latin grammar helps in English class.
3. Chances are, the French student will never get to France to use his conversational French.

Now, all of these points are correct, but they do not go far enough. "Apropos" of:

1. Although a certain portion of English is derived from Latin, more French words have come directly without spelling change into English.

2. Latin may help one's English grammar, but if one is that interested in English grammar, the logical way to learn it, is to study English, just as the way to learn geometry is to study geometry, not home economics.

3. The French student does not need to go to Paris to use his French; he may use it in parts of Canada or even upstate New York, and in the everyday reading of magazine and newspaper articles and in watching T.V.

As our teacher of French has told us, the ideal solution to this friendly rivalry is to study both languages. However, this is not usually possible, so a talk with an adviser might help. Why not go to him and have a "Tete-a-tete"?

Terry Fair

For excellence in Industrial Arts, the following students have been cited:

Mechanical Drawing

RICHARD DENISON

Art Craft

RICHARD PINE

## Remember—(Cont.)

Juniors vs. Seniors—that was the scene of Sports Night. Seniors totaled up the win in their new beanies and sweatshirts with '61 on them. And the faculty members playing for the seniors—we'll remember the bathing suits?

Remember the Senior Ball, Sleighride Serenade when Sonia Weaver reigned and students danced in a winter wonderland?

Remember the rainy night when the donkeys visited CHS? How about the accommodating one Jerry Klapp had? Also is that only a rumor that Mr. Gross is supporting the event next year so he can participate?

There was the thrill of being in the basketball sectional and traveling to Byron-Bergen, although Batavia stopped us.

The Latin Honor Society Banquet was done in style with two whole roasted pigs but where were the knives and forks?

Note: Anyone interested in joining Pessimates—a newly formed branch of Optimates—see Alan Bernard. There is also talk of starting a similar club for French students.

Everyone welcomed the revival of Lighthouse Flashes due to the ground work of Karen Stanton and Lynda Nuss.

Apple-B'ossom Time—the Junior Prom where Phyllis Lowe was chosen queen was another highlight of the year.

Campaigning and campaign speeches preceded the school elections. Terry Fair is still taking tranquilizers while Dave Bruce laments the post that Mr. Hol'ander got! A chartered bus to Ft. Lauderdale might not be a bad idea if C.H.S. students

Yes, this has been quite a year. But such people as Sue Mount won't have to cut newspaper stories out and put them in the display case for two months while Sharon McDonald who keeps the school scrapbook won't have to paste articles in and chase members of the Photo Service around.

The whole school will be losing Mr. Dennison, our chief executive and after graduation Francisca Fung, our Exchange Student will be going home.

So on this last day as you enter the middle stairway between periods, go to the left in the library, and take food out during lunch—remember for memories are made of fine stuff—stuff you can't wear out or get tired of.



Lighthouse Flashes 1961 — "The Lollipops"

## Will They Come Back?

The Charlotte faculty will be spending their summer in a variety of ways this year. The vacations will be spent from doing everything from getting preparations for a wedding to vacations in Europe to just plain work.

For teachers who just can't bear to leave a desk and textbooks, summer school it waiting. Teaching summer school will be Mr. Julien, Mr. Goldstein, Mr. Berndt, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Pittman, and Mrs. Leatham.

Mr. Heinrich decided to get away from teaching for the summer. He will be employed as a printer for the Stecher-Traung Lithograph Company.

After teaching all morning Mr. Berndt will work for the Rochester Times-Union in the afternoon.

For the first weeks after school gets out, Mr. McMahon will be writing a new American History course of study for the city schools. After that, Mr. McMahon intends to tour the United States finding odd jobs along the way. Mr. Laino also intends to do this.

Mrs. Thompson will be spending a month in Europe. She plans to visit Paris and Rome. Also touring Western Europe this summer are Mr. Shea, Mr. Ertle, and Mr. Howland.

Planning to rest and to recover from the strenuous school year are Mr. Bice, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. Balcolm and Mrs. Fenton.

Miss Moody will be busy all summer in preparing the plans for her fall wedding.

Faculty, don't forget to come back next year!

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### Have A Nice Summer



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