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Terry's terrific,  
People have said.  
Tom's tremendous,  
Something to dread.  
Ernie and Tracy,  
The brothers bold,  
Along with Jim  
Will uphold  
THE KAHOKS' AIM  
FOR VICTORY!

## Quill and Scroll Elects, Initiates

Eight CHS students were formally initiated into Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, January 14. The initiation ceremony was followed by the election of officers.

The slate of officers, headed by Sue Tevebaugh as president, includes Sandra Smith as secretary and Richard McCormick as treasurer.

Requirements for election into Quill and Scroll are as follows: scholastic standing in the upper third of one's class, distinctive work in some phase of high school journalism, third or fourth year status as a student, and the recommendation of a publication adviser.

Those initiated and their achievements are Rich McCormick, KAHOKI feature editor, writer of a column of local DeMolay news for the Herald for one and one-half years; Jeanne Quatto, member of the KAHOKIAN circulation staff for three years; Judy Wrigley, member of the KAHOKIAN art staff for two years; Ralph Haury, three years as KAHOKI photographer, also contributor to KAHOKIAN for two years; Judy Hecht, two years on KAHOKIAN art staff; Bart Basola, co-sports editor of KAHOKI, in third year on staff; Sharon Price, assistant editor of KAHOKIAN, in second year on staff; Joy Pat Baker, co-feature editor of KAHOKI, in second year on the KAHOKI and third on the KAHOKIAN STAFF.

## Bethel Smashes Records, Should Be 'Prep Player'

One of the highlights of the young basketball season is the outstanding play of our tremendous record-smasher, Terry Bethel. As our team has piled up its long string of 14 wins, our boy Terry has led the scorers in almost every game. His 49 point stampede in the Alleman game at the Centralia Tournament shattered the tourney individual scoring mark and also set a new school record for CHS. Adding to his honors at Centralia, he also broke the record for a four game accumulative score at 116 points, and was named to the all-tourney team with his unanimously elected teammate, Tom Jackson.

In S. W. Conference play Terry has jumped ahead of all scorers behind a 39 point drive against the defending champions, Edwardsville. He now has 136 points in conference play, an average of 27.2 points per game.

Recently he has taken over the lead in most of the team's averages as far as vital statistics are concerned. In the field goal department he is shooting an admirable .520. He has a keen eye for free throws, too, as he leads the team with an average of .743. Making more than half his shots from the field enables him to have a high score. At present he has 385 points for a 27.5 point per game average for all of the 14 games we have thus far played.

Because of his outstanding playing, the KAHOKI nominates him for the Prep Player of the Week contest sponsored by the radio station KXOK in St. Louis. If he is voted Player of



"Bevo," or "Robin's Man"

the Week, he will then be eligible for the Prep Player of the Year Award given at the end of the season. Last year, Terry was voted Player of the Week and placed third for the Player of the year Award.

## Band's Second Concert Features Harpist, Cellist

The CHS Band, under the direction of Mr. F. C. Kreider, presented its second concert of the season January 17 at the Webster School auditorium.

Because of unpredictable circumstances the intended soloist, Miss Eleanor Leek, was unable to attend. Therefore, Madame Pampari, harpist, and Pasquale DeConti, cellist, were the featured soloists of the evening. They are both members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The opening number was "Burst of Flame," a concert march by Bowells.

Other numbers on the program were "Allerseelen" by A. O. Davis "First Movement" by Franz Schubert, "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osser, and "The Man with the Golden Arm" by Sylvia Fine and Elmer Bernstein. The concert was closed with "Hail Miami!" by J. J. Richards.

This concert was dedicated to the Lions' Club.

## Funds for Polio Raised by Clubs

June Brooks, local chairman of TAP (Teens Against Polio), has asked all clubs and organizations at CHS to donate to the 1956-57 Polio Drive. So far, only a few have made definite plans for raising money for the fund. They are as follows:

DRAMATICS CLUB measured business men's waists January 12 at the price of a penny an inch. They made \$40.38.

STUDENT SERVICE CLUB is planning a lollypop sale to be held on Main Street, January 19.

HI-TRI has planned a peanut sale for January 26.

F. T. A. held a bake sale at Silverbloom's January 12. Their profits amounted to \$16.00.

CHORUS donated \$15.

MATH CLUB voted to donate \$25.

LATIN CLUB has donated \$10.

HONOR SOCIETY donated \$15.

The Hi-Tri is also planning to ask spectators to throw their loose change into a white sheet at one of the future home games.

## School To Be Dismissed For Evaluation Committee

Wednesday, January 30, will be a holiday for the students of CHS, but the faculty will be hard at work. The day has been set aside for work on the evaluation program being conducted in our high school. The committees organized to discuss and evaluate teaching methods in the various academic departments of the school will hold meetings.

Teachers not involved in committee meetings will have the opportunity to visit and observe teaching methods in nearby schools.

## Kahok Kalendar

- Jan. 18—End of third six weeks
- Jan. 18—Basketball, Wood River (there)
- Jan. 18-19—Sophomore Class Bake Sale at Silverbloom's
- Jan. 19—Basketball, Litchfield (here)
- Jan. 25—Basketball, Granite (here)
- Jan. 30—No school
- Feb. 1—Basketball, East St. Louis (there)
- Feb. 2—Basketball, Centralia (there)
- Feb. 5—St. Louis Symphony Concert at Webster



New "QUILL and SCROLLERS": Wrigley, Baker, Quatto, Basola, Haury, Price, McCormick, and Hecht.



"A PENNY AN INCH!" Measuring the waist of Mr. Roland Bauer, a Collinville merchant, is Pat Perkins. Looking on are Sharon Smith and Mary Grace Hohn. This 'Project against Polio' was sponsored by the Dramatics Club.

### 'Let's Finish the Job'

By Letty Rinder

"You get a lot more than you give."

This should make many people's ears perk up, since one "Americanism" seems to be: get all you can for as little as possible.

Yet many people are passing up a golden opportunity to put this phrase into action, for they are ignoring the Salk vaccine.

Too many persons have entirely the wrong attitude toward the disease polio, which the Salk vaccine now can control. They say, "I could never get polio." Possibly they never will, either. But why take a chance? For as little as five dollars a shot—there are three, spaced two weeks and then six months apart—they can be free from the slightest doubt that they might get polio.

All that would be necessary for most people to change their minds would be a visit to the children's ward of a hospital. There they could see young children who will never know the fun of skating, bicycle riding, or simply running. They are the ones for whom the Salk vaccine came too late.

But it is not too late for us. We, the teenagers who seem to think we are beyond the age when we are in danger of polio, can benefit from the children's misfortune.

Everyone—adults, teenagers, and children—be urged to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get complete protection from the dreaded polio, by making use of the Salk vaccine. If this is done, in the not-too-far-away future we can look upon polio as a has-been.

So let's all do our part in the polio campaign, and as the 1957 motto reads, "Let's Finish the Job!"

### Mr. Sutter Shows Slides

On Tuesday, January 8, members of the Spanish Club and students from the Spanish I and II classes, as well as several faculty members, saw slides which were accompanied by interesting descriptions of the Spanish way of life. The very informative program was provided by Mr. H. C. Sutter, CHS principal, who took the pictures while he was in service with the sixth fleet in the Mediterranean area.

Wide contrasts between Spanish and American ways were revealed in each slide. Mr. Sutter also described differences in Spanish and American courtesy.

"Dance Backward" Club Cheer the attend and, boys, backward Be

### Escape

By Lane Brown

Go jump in the lake.  
Rocket to the moon.  
Get bit by a snake.  
For grade cards come soon!

### Picturesque Panorama

By Arlene Anderson

There is nothing quite like  
A winter scene of snow-fallen trees,  
Quiet peaceful, and still  
With ice-laden trees bending low.

The moon shines on the land  
And lights a path in the mystic night.  
It watches over everything  
And makes the world a beautiful sight.

Although I know it must  
I hate to see the morning sun rise.  
Because I know it will  
Melt away this icy paradise.

## Semester Address

By Joy Pat Baker

One score and one week ago our teachers brought forth on this area a new school year, conceived in hope and dedicated to the proposition that all youth should learn.

We are now at the half way point in that school year, and our semester exams have come, testing whether this school year, or any other school year so conceived and so dedicated, can make any impressions on the minds of students.

We cannot hurry this school year, nor can we hold it back. It is ours only now, to make what we can of it. It will never do us any good after it is gone—unless we work and make good use of it now.

If we give up now, we can never hope to regain what has been lost. If it seems too late now to do anything to improve the year, we have given up too easily. If we seem to have everything settled for the year, we have lulled ourselves into a false sense of security. We must continue to work if we are to derive any benefit from this year, and if we are to earn our right to education of the people, for the people, and by the people.

## Think Your Dancing Is 'Crazy'?

By Jean Pracher

It's a funny thing about dancing. When you're the one who's dancing, whether it's a new version of the hop or the ball, the popular steps and music seem the absolute latest. You're the girl of the moment, dancing with the boy of the moment. What could possibly show after you? You're in your teens and glad of it, you show the world—and always those old in their teens say "Do they have to be so wild?"

You should have seen the Charleston your parents did, or the honey hug, as danced by Grandma and Grandpa, hard as it is to believe! The wonderful thing about dancing is that it is always old, for it dates back to the cave-dweller days (those teenagers probably danced to the beat of a bone, stone, or shell) and always new because it belongs to you who are in your teens and to the young in spirit.

Know what your grandmother did? When she was young she was always raring to go, and could keep you hopping with the honey hug, the grizzly bear, and the maxixe. You think people take sides about rock 'n' roll? You should have seen what the newspapers said about the turkey trot and the bunny hug! The success our teens find in Central American, the maxixe, from Brazil. So often in terminology they seem prone to have been something irresistible about Latin-derived dances—just as our mambo and rumba set our feet dancing today. The songs showed up out of Argentina by way of Paris. They glow and others dance now as we did when Rudolph Valentino was all the rage.

The next big dance decade was during the famous twenties. Teenagers called flappers abolished the waltzlike, wore gaiters open and flapping, cropped their hair and loomed camera-coated boy friends in one of the most hey-day dances of all times. The Charleston spread from coast to coast (as Elvis is doing today). Kicking heels, twirling knees, and flapping hands were a part of this dance that makes description. Just as your father and mother will shake you if you ask for a demonstration. Along with the Charleston, the black bottom and the related variety drag were rages on college campuses.

In 1933 the jitterbug was born along with the waltz, the big apple and many others. All this brings us down to our present day jitterbug—and you! What's our contribution to dancing—Rock 'n' roll, of course.

No matter how wonderful the dances of the moment seem to you and your friends, your children will think they're atrociously funny. And you will probably not "big" dance just as our parents think ours are positively atrocious.

CONFUCIOUS SAY to Rob Vetter: "If your feet fly, wear shoes."



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## Litchfield, Wood River Kahoks' Weekend Foes

Preparing to capture the Southwestern Conference crown for the first time since 1952, the Kahoks will have to hurdle a very tough obstacle tonight in the form of the Wood River Oilers. The Oilers, one of the top contenders for this prized possession, will meet the Kahoks in their own "backyard." Led by 6'2" guard Jim Lemmons, a three year regular, and 6'6" center Gray, the Oilers could possibly knock the Kahoks from the ranks of the unbeaten. Messick, 6'5" sophomore forward, Miller, 6'3" forward, and Rhodes, 6'1" guard, round out the first five. These five give Wood River one of the tallest teams in the state.

The Oilers, under their new head coach, Bob Horton, got off to a slow start this season, but have been improving rapidly. So far the scoring has been divided very evenly among the five regulars. The Wood River quintet lost a close one to Edwardsville, 64-62, for their lone S. W. conference loss.

The Oilers are sure to be up for this game because a victory will give them a first-place tie in conference play.

The following night the Kahoks will return home to face Litchfield. This contest with the Mid-Western Conference representative should be quite a battle.

Dick Burwell is the leading scorer of the Litchfield give-and-go offense. Litchfield can fast break or they can play a slow deliberate type of basketball. The Kahoks will have a height advantage which will probably force the Litchfield five to shoot from out-court. In the opening round of the Centralia Tourney, Litchfield stuck close to the always tough Herrin Tigers before fading out in the fourth quarter.

### IDOLS (Cont'd from P. 3)

chemistry and attempting to read a "confounded" slide rule. He also enjoys staying up nights watching television (??). This is something Tony couldn't enjoy during football season. Like Ben, Tony never gets tired of playing football, and Tony remarks, "Now I even practice football on the BASKETBALL court."

Turning away from football, let's see how a baseball player spends the winter. Take Jim Heidenreich, the fine Kahok third sacker, for an example. Jim enjoys hunting a great deal. He is also a member of the C.Y.O. basketball team. Jim is anxious for baseball season to come around and plans to begin working out at the first sign of "warm weather."

Now you have had a bird's-eye view of what goes on in the lives of our Kahoks who are shelved by "Ole Man Winter." But don't you worry. As soon as the winter's cold begins to thaw, these Kahok athletes will again become the worthy recipients of all the Kahok rooters' cheers.

## Kahok Scoreboard: 14 Down—? To Go

Since our last issue of the KAHOKI our Kahok basketball squad has extended its winning streak to 14 victories in a row.

### Fool Flyers

The first game of the Christmas holiday season was waged against the East St. Louis Flyers.

Playing a very outstanding game of defense the Collinsville Kahoks made their second Southwestern Conference game a huge success by blasting the Flyers, 54-20.

The Kahoks had a well balanced scoring attack with Tom Jackson hitting for 16, Terry Bethel for 14, and Tracy Wilhoit for 13. The East St. Louis sharp-shooters were able to get away only 25 shots, and better yet, made only five of them.

### Mangle Maroons

The following night, in one of the best games of the season, our "fighting" Kahoks turned back the Belleville Maroons, 72 to 53, for a third conference win.

Belleville has a lot of height but could not match height or points against the towering point makers of "Kahokville." Bethel and Jackson led all scorers with 31 and 26 points respectively.

### Win At Centralia

Keeping their record perfect, the Collinsville Kahoks captured the first place trophy in the annual Centralia Christmas holiday tournament.

The trail to the trophy was a rocky one, dimmed by the championship game with the previously undefeated Panthers of Pinckneyville. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, with neither team being able to gain a great advantage. The score was knotted 54 all with five seconds to go

when Tracy Wilhoit netted a jump shot to give Collinsville the victory and the trophy, 56 to 54.

In their initial contest of the tourney, the Kahoks disposed of a scrappy Benton five, 74-46. Bethel and Jackson led all scorers with 22 and 20 points, respectively. Herrin, Collinsville's second opponent, battled the towering Kahoks down to the wire and appeared to have victory in their clutches, but Ernie Wilhoit tapped in a rebound with three seconds remaining on the clock, to give his mates the 65 to 64 triumph. Jackson scored 25 points to lead his team in scoring and pulled down many of those all-important rebounds. In the semi-final match with highly-touted Alleman of Rock Island, Bethel rewrote the tournament scoring record by dropping in 49 points. Terry's teammates were not silent in this record-breaking game, as they together accumulated 95 points to set another CHS record. The stage was then set for the tremendous exhibition of error-less basketball in the final with Pinckneyville.

### Win Own Tourney

Some people say that the third time is a jinx, but that was not true for our Kahoks as they marched to their third successive championship in their own invitational tournament.

Four teams participated in the unevenly matched games as Collinsville downed Carlinville, 81 to 44, and Madison topped Sparta in the opening session on Saturday afternoon without trouble. In the night session Sparta captured the third place trophy by defeating Carlinville in a fairly even contest. The championship game provided a few thrills in its opening minutes but the final gun found the

## TB Skin Tests Conducted

The annual tuberculosis program at CHS began Tuesday when the tuberculin test was given to all students. The results of the test were read today. All those who showed positive reactions to the test are requested to take advantage of a free chest X-ray to be given here February 27.

Thanks are in order to the local doctors and nurses for helping to make this project a success.

## Fine Assembly Presented

An interesting and educational assembly featuring De Yip Loo, a Chinese immigrant, was held January 16.

An explanation of the customs, traditions, and ways of life of his people was given by De Yip Loo. He led the students through the life of a Chinese from the day of his birth to his death.

The assembly was enjoyed by both students and faculty, leaving them with a much better understanding of the Chinese people.

Kahoks 23 points ahead of the Madison Trojans in a 76 to 49 rout.

## Rout Redbirds

The tooting of the referee's whistle and the calling of a foul was a consistent spectacle in the rough and tumble contest against the Alton Redbirds here last Friday night.

Although the game was a lopsided affair in favor of the home team, the Collinsville Kahoks learned a valuable lesson from the Redbirds 6'8" center, Spencer Middlecoff. Even though the Kahoks are tall they found out that they could not stand around flatfooted and get the rebounds.

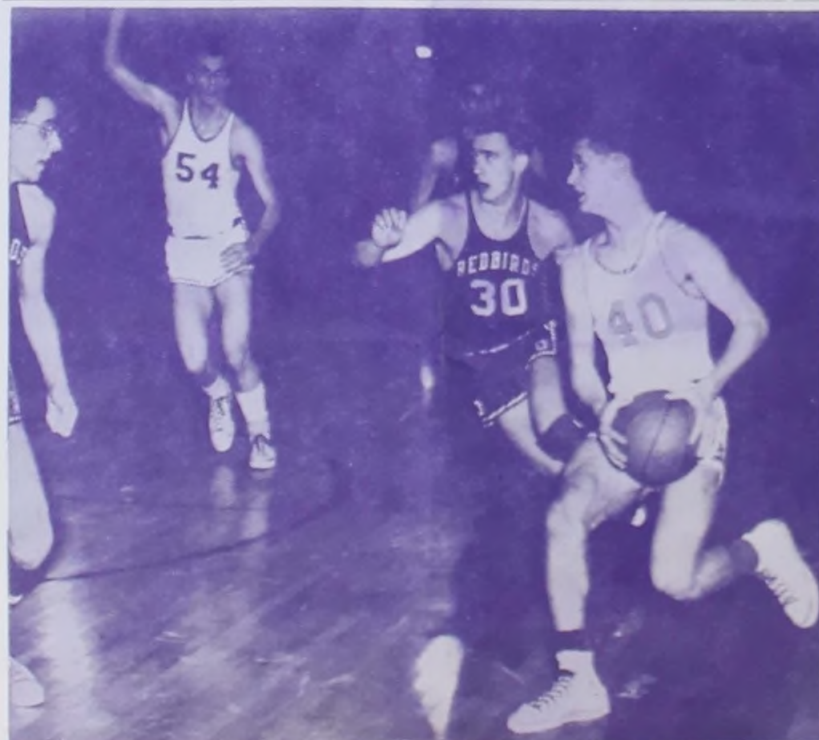
Bethel led the scoring parade for the Kahoks with 27. Jackson chimed in to the tune of 21 markers, while Tracy Wilhoit harmonized the attack with five baskets and two free throws for 12 points.

## Edge Edwardsville

The Kahoks grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Southwestern Conference by edging Edwardsville 64 to 61.

Extending their unbeaten streak to 14 games, the Kahoks had to battle all the way to defeat an aggressive Edwardsville team. Throughout the game, it was a nip-and-tuck battle. At half-time the score was 32 to 32.

Trailing by eight points in the fourth quarter, the Kahoks again demonstrated their come-from-behind spirit. With Terry Bethel scoring 15 of his 39 points in the final quarter, they surged ahead to over-shadow fine performances by Edwardsville's Rich Pulliam and Buzz Shaw. Jackson contributed 14 points along with his fine rebounding. The ability of Jim Soehlike and Tracy and Ernie Wilhoit to give the ball to Bethel near the basket deserves much credit. Soehlike's two clutch free throws dampened the final Tiger hopes.



The Kahok's playmaker, Jim Soehlike, skids to a sliding stop against the Alton Redbirds as Terry Bethel waves for the ball.