

Youth Center Reality

Honor Society Holds Initiation

National Honor Society initiated nineteen new members and eight probationary members at its annual initiation assembly February 16.

After several parents were seated, Dee Manning, last semester's president, opened the program with a brief introduction. Following Dee, Mrs. Rahiser, sponsor, explained the requirements for membership. The candidates were announced by the newly elected secretary, Judy Harrison. Dressed in robes, they were escorted to the stage by members of N.H.S.

Alice Brooks then explained the symbol of the torch and, the four qualities of N.H.S. membership were defined. Linda Haneborg defined character; Gayle

Pearson, scholarship; Judy Harrison, leadership; and Dick Whittemore, service. Kent Hutton, the newly elected president, lit the Candle of Light and gave the four fundamentals of the Society. Betty White, accompanied by Susan Cable, then sang May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You. The candidates lit small candles and recited the N.H.S. pledge. To close the program, Mr. Shillinglaw accepted the new members, stressed the importance of membership, and commented on the fine leadership provided by Merlin Rahiser.

Following the assembly, an informal reception was held on the gym floor for all parents present.

The members initiated were: Seniors, Gloria Cutright, Phil Gibson, Dana Haskell, Jorma Karkkainen, and Spike Sommermeier; Juniors, Linda Barnum, Mary Brooks, Gus Buchtel, Ann Caley, Carolyn Dietz, Elsie Gale, Tom Hartnett, Norman Hays, Dennis Kirch, Florence Klemm, Susan Knight, Jim Mountain, Barbara Noles, and Susan Rowley; Sophomores, Grant Blackington, Betsy Buck, Nancy Cable, Rick Joy, Richard Kellog, Gretchen Maaske, Vince Monforte, and Merry Lynn Young.

CC Scientists Exhibit Wares

One-man helicopter designs, pocket radios and cloud chambers were among the entries featured at the first annual Cherry Creek Science Fair, Feb. 26.

Entries were classed in three groups: Biology, Physical Science and Mathematics.

Entries were judged from 4:00 to 6:00 Thursday, Feb. 26. An open house, attended by scientists from area laboratories, followed from 7:00 to 10:00.

The purpose of the fair was to create interest in science and to provide necessary preliminary competition for students who wished to enter the Denver Metropolitan Science Fair.

Memphis Principal Cracks Whip, Boys Jump

In an age when poor conduct appears to be in vogue in education it is refreshing to see the return of the old time get tough policy. This past week, just such an action was upheld in a Memphis, Tennessee, court.

Seems that the students of Bartlett High School were using lead slugs in vending machines so Principal John Barnes removed the dispensers. In retaliation, some 20 boys banded together to form a strike line to boycott the lunch room. Those apprehended all received the choice of seven



Vince Monforte and Gary Williamson prepare for a friendly game of pool (guns were left at the door) at last year's Youth Center. Bruins are looking forward to a lot more of the same at the new addition planned for next fall!

Wharton First Bruin In All-State Band

Sam Wharton, CCHS junior, has been selected as the first student ever to represent Cherry Creek in the annual All-Colorado High School Band. The event, to be held at Colorado State College in Greeley, April 3 and 4, is sponsored by the Colorado High School Activities Association.

The band, which is composed of 200 of the state's finest musicians, will assemble Friday noon, after which furious rehearsing will continue until Saturday evening when the annual concert will be presented.

Wharton, long a student of the clarinet and saxophone, was selected after auditioning before two representatives of the band at Englewood. Mr. Wylie had recommended that Sam audition as he saw musical ability of superior quality in the young musician.

Guest conductor of the Eighth All-State Band is Donald Moore who is the director of the Baylor University band.

Will Be Housed On CC Campus

After more than a year of discussion it appears that Cherry Creek will soon have the permanent Youth Center which is so sorely wanted and needed. In plans recently released by the administration the Center accounts for a large proportion of the approved \$500,000 addition.

The idea, which was started in December of 1957, met with immediate approval when introduced by Doug Stutler, then Head Boy. Other student officers involved in the movement were Pat Powell and Marty Woolford, while parental support came mostly from Mrs. Henritze and Mrs. Smart. The Center first opened its doors in the spring of 1958 at the then abandoned Maple Grove School. The school was sold in May and the Center was moved to the Cherry Creek campus where attempts to revive it were unsuccessful.

The center will be located on the west side of the new addition immediately under the new library. It will have a private entrance on the outside for various social affairs. Based on a floor plan of 75 feet by 40 feet, the Center definitely will house a

Zilles Places In Science Contest

Cherry Creek High School has been placed in the Honors Group of the 18th Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

This honor was extended to the school by virtue of a project and research paper presented by Steve Zilles, a CCHS senior, who is a science and mathematics major. He has applied for admission to Harvard College for the 1959-60 academic year.

Steve is one of the 427 students (four from Colorado high schools) representing 10 per cent of the nation's top high school science students, who originally entered the Westinghouse Talent Search Program.

judge passed off the protest that Barnes kicked aside his desk to gain more of a swing, quipping, "If he wants to make a running start, maybe he needs it."

In rendering his decision Judge Dixon stated, "All students would love to take over the school. Without such punishment pupils would not have respect for their teachers." Eyeing the boys he said, "Boys who think they can get away with anything often wind up in prison. We are going to make sure you are impressed."

snack bar and other items to be chosen by a student committee.

A poll, which was conducted at the request of Mr. Shillinglaw, revealed that some 86% of those polled favored the installation of vending machines in the line of foods. Some 84 per cent favored the inclusion of radio, T.V., and phonograph hook ups. An amazing percent of students (83 per cent) liked the idea of a snack bar while educational matter (newspapers, magazines) found favor with nearly 33 per cent of those polled. If figures don't lie only 22 per cent are concerned about games and amusements.

Classes Rate Grade A Pupils

The counseling department has recently compiled the scholastic averages of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The top ten from each are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS	
1—Dee Manning	3.80
1—Suzanne Tamblin	3.80
3—Phil Gibson	3.78
4—Judy Harrison	3.71
5—Linda Haneborg	3.70
6—Brock Willet	3.63
7—Steve Zilles	3.57
8—Alice Brooks	3.51
9—Betty White	3.48
10—Sharon Cowger	3.34
JUNIOR CLASS	
1—Ray Green	3.84
2—Gary Buck	3.66
3—Margaret Lyon	3.65
4—Nancy Lee	3.60
5—Sharon Cederblade	3.58
6—Dennis Kirch	3.58
7—Suzanne Rice	3.56
8—Gayle Weller	3.52
9—Barbara Noles	3.51
10—Ron TeBeest	3.48
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
1—Gretchen Maaske	3.86
2—Diann Kohn	3.83
3—Betsy Buck	3.76
4—Leslie Jordan	3.73
4—Bob Levin	3.73
6—Linda Schissler	3.60
7—Dick Kellogg	3.60
7—John Londono	3.60
7—Peter Londono	3.60
7—Bruce Russell	3.60
7—Merry Young	3.60

"Most women lead lives of dullness, quiet desperation, and I think cosmetics are a wonderful escape from it."—S. J. Perlman in conjunction with Henry David Thoreau.

"To have tried and failed is better than not to have tried at all, but not really."

—Ralph D. Amen

Two Seniors Merit Finalists

Judy Harrison and Brock Willet, seniors at CCHS, have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their outstanding performances on a nationwide test of educational development, according to Counselor Earl Young.

They were the Colorado runners-up in the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition. Each has been sent a Letter of Commendation by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. John M. Stalnaker, President of NMCS, believes that the 10,000 students who received the commendation rank in the top two or three per cent in ability of the senior students in their respective states and should be given every encouragement to continue with their education.

"While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition, each of them has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," declared Mr. Stalnaker. The students receiving Certificates of Commendation are the next highest scorers, after the finalists, in each state.

The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States.

"The wise in all ages have always seen the same things, and the fools have in their way too acted alike, and done the opposite; and so it will continue."

—Arthur Schopenhauer

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editorials

The Golden Age of Goof-Offs

America has experienced many a 'Golden Age,' but none quite so pernicious as the current 'Golden Age of Goof-Offs.' The age is not, as members of an older generation claim, a chronological age group nor is it a specific faction. In reality the age encompasses all ages and all factions.

The American labor movement has contributed successfully to the age by creating shorter hours, higher wages, and fringe benefits. What plumber does the best job possible seven days a week? What carpenter prides himself on his work? The answer is that the law of supply and demand is so far out of proportion that labor need not extend itself.

The United States government can also point with pride to its contributions to the age. The man with his hand out for an unemployment check, the man on rent control, the farmer on farm price support, and an American type of socialism are all reflected in the attitude of the American people. The negative attitude of the public is so chronic that a recent poll of high school students revealed an alarming proportion (70%) favored socialism for security reasons. Where is the spirit that carried America to undreamt heights not so long ago? Did it disappear with the Wagner Act, New Dealism, and corrupt labor unions? Did it end with Edison, Ford or Gompers?

The future lies with us, the coming generation. Today in our first real challenge, education, we must strive to put forth the extra effort so that tomorrow our title will not read, 'The Golden Age of Goof-Offs' spelled with a capital G.

Life Entrance Exams--Dr. Hadley

Students are frequently urged these days to consider and prepare for college entrance examinations. The value of these examinations is stressed in determining one's fitness to enter college. A good showing on these examinations is the responsibility of each individual student.

The terminal student also has an individual responsibility. From him there is no cramming of dates, figures, and assorted information for the impressing of college admission officers. For him, instead, there is the assimilation of a wealth of information and cultural background for the impressing of "the man who does the hiring."

"I shouldn't worry, I'm not going to college," is a poor rationalization for the frittering away of time in high school. The most damning thing to say about a student is: "He sits very politely in class, but he does nothing." The polite sitter is usually accompanied by the vacant mind.

The terminal student, more than his college bound friend, has the responsibility of assimilating assiduously every facility the high school has to offer; of availing himself of all resources in the high school. There is no loss to human dignity in being a terminal student. He does not have to worry about college entrance exams, but he must take and pass in the high brackets, "life entrance exams."

A Word For The Upper Classmen

Susceptible? Yes, the majority are highly so. The young freshman whose dreams and expectations have at last been partially realized since their arrival at the high school, will some day be the leaders at Cherry Creek. Their first goal having been attained, these students are now successfully integrated in our program. The influence that some day will be theirs will sway the destiny of our school; it is for us, then, to set a good example.

These freshmen are on the alert for experiences and observations by which they may develop their concepts of high school life. If they see upper classmen disobeying school laws, being indifferent in scholastic areas, and playing the role of poor sports, then they will be headed for the "left" instead of the "right."

On the other hand, if the true Cherry Creek spirit prevails, studies will be up, sportsmanship will be enacted, and these newer students will have been started on the right path. Let us strive to show these freshmen the way; it is not only our opportunity but our duty.

BRUINS' DOIN'S

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Race For Head Boy Narrows To TeBeest

Editor's note: As this poll tended to create much distaste it was based on a purely percentile basis. Many good candidates were passed over because they did not receive any substantial support. We are not attempting to influence anyone's vote but merely present a case.

By John Frink & Dean Larson

If a recent poll conducted by the staff of Bruin's Doin's is in any way representative of public opinion, the election of a head boy this spring will hardly be necessary.

After tabulation of some 170 ballots, Ron TeBeest appears to have his campaign and the election sewed up. Of the 170 ballots tabulated, TeBeest controls slightly more than 60 per cent, which would easily carry the election on the first ballot. Worst of all, the remaining 40 per cent is divided amongst five other candidates. Jim Mountain could be termed second as he controls roughly 22 per cent of the vote. The remaining 15 per cent is divided evenly among Ken Ballard, Bob Brytton, Ken Rateliff and Pete Robinson. This situation demonstrates one

thing; that the students of Cherry Creek are uninformed on political issues.

This must be the case, as surely there must be more than one qualified person in the Junior Class to serve in this capacity.

As an informative service we shall attempt to bring forward the qualities of several heretofore unpublished candidates. The current runnerup, Jim Mountain, is active in athletics, National Honor Society, Ex-Calibur, and is currently serving as vice president of the Junior Class. Ken Ballard is active in athletics and is in Ex-Calibur. Bob Brytton served on student council in his freshman year and is active in FFA. Ken Rateliff, who is currently vice president of FTA, served as president of both his Freshman and Sophomore Classes, and is active in athletics. Pete Robinson served as treasurer of his Freshman Class, is active in FTA, and has lettered in cross country. It must be remembered that all the above candidates received a substantial number of votes on the poll.

The current situation for the election of a head girl is, at this

time, a multi-candidate affair. In a highly contested first place is Susan Knight who commands 18 per cent of the vote. Closely following is Norma Mercer with 17 per cent of the vote. Susan Cable and Sharon Norden follow with 15 and 13 per cent respectively. The remaining six girls control roughly six per cent each. They are: Pat Boyd, Diane Deline, Cindy Hamilton, Alana Honaker, Beverly Peters and Sarah Wright.

Susan Knight is a cheer leader in National Honor Society, and is in FTA. Norma Mercer is in National Honor Society and currently acting as student-council representative. Susan Cable is active in National Honor Society and chorus. Sharon Norden is head cheer leader. Pat Boyd is active in Journalism, Pep Club, and Spanish Club. Diane Deline was secretary of her Freshman Class and is in Pep Club. Cindy Hamilton is a cheer leader and is active in Girl's 21. Alana Honaker and Beverly Peters are in Pep Club. Sarah Wright is a Junior Class Student Council representative, is in Girl's 21 and Pep Club.

critics corner

By Dean Larson & Paul Danish

THE SCIENTISTS, by Eleazar Lipsky. Appleton Century Crofts, New York, 1958. 375pp. \$4.95.

In his latest novel, *The Scientists*, Mr. Lipsky has achieved an unfortunately common position in the literary world, that of "corn fritter." Few authors have succeeded in filling 375 pages with more corn on which to fritter away your time than one finds in this latest "contribution" to American literature.

The plot centers on the ordeal of a kind, generous, naive young professor who has discovered a new drug and is going through various agonies because he gave his royalties (totaling \$1,000,000) to his university and was then sued for them by an old colleague.

The moral of this 375 page drag is that scientists can make mistakes just like everyone else. Mr. Lipsky has proved this to be true of writers too.

COMBAT EUROPEAN THEATER AND COMBAT PACIFIC THEATER, edited by Don Congdon, Dell, New York, 1958. 382pp. each. 50c each. ***

This two volume set could be the best history for the public on World War II yet published. Often it surpasses Churchill's massive work on the subject by omitting long passages containing now declassified documents which are of interest only to the enemy.

This is both top-drawer historical and recreational reading under the same cover. At the \$1.00 price tag, it is a literary bargain that's hard to beat.

THE JOURNEY, produced by M.G.M. with Deborah Kerr and

Yul Brynner. ***

"The Journey" is one of those rare pictures which combines excellent acting, strong script, technical, and wide screen photography to become a top grade movie.

Set in Hungary during the 1956 revolution, "The Journey" is the story of a party of Westerners trying to get across the Iron Curtain. The crux of the plot is the inner conflict of a Russian officer who discovers a former political prisoner in the group.

An excellent drama from both an action and a psychological view point, "The Journey" has one of those ironic endings that gives it a "must" billing.

THE HORSE'S MOUTH, released through United Artists with Alec Guinness. ****

There'll always be an England if Alec Guinness has anything to say about it. Guinness' latest triumph, *The Horse's Mouth*, is by far the best foreign film of the year—yes, it even tops *Miss Bavelle*.

In continuation of his comical character studies, Guinness has adopted the personality of a 'beatnik' artist who lives on wit alone. The best scene occurs when Guinness and the boys set up shop in a swank apartment and drop a four ton block of glass through the floor.

Throughout the entire comedy runs a feeling of tragedy which reaches a climax when one wonders if the film was as funny as it seemed.

MAGOO IN HIFI, Jim Backus, Dennis Farson, and Daws Butler (RCA Victor LPM-1962) ****
Designed to show off your hi-fi set, *Magoo In Hi-Fi* combines

the humorous chatter of Backus and the strange music of Farson in one neat package. The tunes: *Hip Pocket Full of Rye*, *The Little Miss Muffet II*, *Not So Simpi Simon*, and *Le Jazz Warm* will continually amuse you. Farson is a young composer who should go a long way if these melodies are a hint of what's to come.

RUSSIAN SAILORS' DANCE, Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia ML-5223) ****

Eugene Ormandy has fashioned a collection of mysterious gypsy airs from the Balkans in the new Columbia release. Glier's *Russian Sailors' Dance*, Khachaturian's *Sabre Dance*, Smetana's *Bartered Bride*, and Brahms' *Hungarian Dances* are all reminiscent of a bygone age in which gypsy magic and intrigue reigned supreme. If you like fire in your music try this one.

VELVET BRASS, Jackie Gleason (Capital W-895) ***

The great Gleason-comedian, producer, and speculator has turned his talents to still another new area—music. In *Velvet Brass* Gleason has completely rearranged sixteen all time hits and brought them up to date: *Me and My Shadow*, *What's New, Skyliner*, *My Buddy*, and *Am I Blue?* all died years ago, but with Gleason's aid they sound superior to anything of today. If you crave a good dance band with a conservative beat, Gleason will sweep you off your dancing feet.

Key to Ratings:
**** A 'Must'
*** Good Entertainment
** Passable
* Bad News.

Before



After



Auto Accidents Plague Bruins

By Blood 'n Guts

In the past six months, a grand total of thirteen auto accidents have been reported to Bruins' Doin's by students of CC. Listed below are the reports of these accidents as they were given.

On January 31 Dennis Nearing was involved in a three car accident on Colorado Boulevard near Evans. Nearing's 1956 Chevrolet was sideswiped by a 1954 Lincoln which then careened into a parked car. Riding with Nearing were Hugh Calkins, Phil Huff, Dave McCosh and Dave Whitman. There was an approximate \$800 damage. No one was injured.

On Christmas Eve, John Musick was involved in a head on collision at Holly and Evans. Musick's 1956 Ford was damaged beyond repair. The other car involved was a 1955 Chevrolet which suffered heavy damage. Total cost for both cars was \$800. There were minor injuries.

At 18th and Larimer, Brad Calkins was involved in a broad-side collision with a taxicab. Riding with Calkins were Jack Murring and Forest VanSwartz. There were no injuries. Eighteenth and Larimer is the location of the Cactus Bar. (Mmmmm)

John Frink was involved in a minor accident at Sixth and Colorado Boulevard on January 15. Frink slid into the back end of a car at a stop light. There was little damage and no one was injured.

Ken Ratcliff had a smashup in his '53 Chevy on January 3. With Ken were Pete Robinson, Diane Delue and Susan Knight.

On Yosemite between Quebec and Boston, Sam Wharton rolled his '49 Ford. There were no injuries. Sam stated, "My brakes went out."

Dave McCosh ran into a parked car while coming out of Phil Huff's drive way. There was little damage to either car. John Musick was the only passenger.

Margaret Lyon takes top honors in the bus-hitting contest. With her were Dasa Volk and

Dana Titus. No one was injured.

In another minor accident, a fence was destroyed by Susan Tamblin. No damage was done to the car. Susan maintains that "The streets were icy."

Linda Barnum, in true circus fashion, crashed her circus wagon into the big top (school bus). Also in the troop were Linda Haneborg, Alana Honaker and Mary Powell. In compiling a rival show, John Death pulled the same stunt. No one was hurt in either accident.

Bob Warren had a mishap with his '51 Chevy on Quincy near Holly. Riding with Warren was Dan Bell who suffered a serious bruise on his knee. Both cars involved were inflicted with heavy damage.

Drive Carefully.

Teacher of the Month

The unknown in this problem is the higher mathematics teacher at CCHS.

She attended Missouri Valley College and hopes some day to master the master product. The unknown: Mrs. Merlin Rahiser.

In 1957 Mrs. Rahiser was awarded a scholarship to study family finance at Denver University. Also the summer of 1958 took her to Buffalo University on a Science Foundation Scholarship to study the aspects of Modern Math. This year she has been invited back to act as assistant director of the summer session.

Prior to a teaching career, Mrs.



Cherry Creek Oddesy

By Paul Danish

The other day, I was completely bored with life and contemplating suicide. Then, a social worker came to me out of the gloom and said, "The trouble with you is that you're trying to be a non-conformist and there ain't no room for that kind no more in this 'Live Modern' world. What you got to do is get with it and act normal!"

Since I had nothing better to do, I decided to find out just how to "act normal." This is the first of several reports, which will appear whenever I jolly well feel like typing them, on what I found out.

First if you want to act normal, you have to get in with "the gang." NOT JUST ANY GANG, but THE GANG!

Of course, you have to get used

Band Plans Spring Concert

Not much has been seen of the Bruin Band since the last parade November 11, but these Bruins are not in hibernation.

The 36-piece concert band is preparing for the Annual Spring Concert. The event is free to the public and is planned for March 19. Extensive planning and practice have gone into making this an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

The band members are also looking forward to the League Music Festival on March 20. This year it is to be held at Littleton High School. The bands and chorus groups from all six league schools will take part. Even with all the work and preparation, or maybe because of it, the League Music Festival is always lots of fun.

The Dance Band, also directed by Mr. Wylie, has played several engagements this year. The 12-piece band played for the high school PTA on January 28 and the Sullivan PTA February 10. They supplied the rhythm and melody February 13 at the junior high Sweetheart Dance.

to them first. Just because someone has an IQ of about minus 75, a vocabulary of 127 words, and will stare blankly at you if you say "hello" doesn't give you the right to look down on him. After all, you'll be just like that once you're adjusted.

The first step in joining THE GANG is to start dressing like them. You start out by getting a pair of blue jeans that you drop into off a high-bar. Then you get a multi-directional zipper jacket with pipes and turn-signals. When you get in good with THE GANG you can have it "leaded in."

One of the most important things you must do is to have your hair cut in a "neat" way. You know that flat-top that was so easy to keep in place? That has to go, "cause da gang don't go for dat square stuff!" YOU have to have a "neat" cut with fins that stick out at forty-degree angles and which the cops make you put tail-lights on! It might be hard to keep it combed, but boy the lice sure like it.

Naturally, you must learn to dance. Not civilized dancing, but Rock 'N Roll, which is the same thing as having an epileptic fit to music. Did I say music? Sorry,

I meant the rhythmic pounding of a stamping mill.

Of course, if you plan to get anywhere with THE GANG, you must share their opinions on everything. The best way to find out what these opinions are, is to have a brain concussion.

If you plan to be one of THE GANG'S leaders, you have to have the proper means of transportation: a 1936 Mercury with a slightly used Sherman Tank engine in it. If you ever get enough cash, you add special equipment to this alleged vehicle, like pipes and a super-charger. Under NO circumstances, however, are you to get new tires or brake shoes.

You know you're really one of THE GANG when you've changed your eating habits to match those of THE GANG. This means you live on a steady diet of hamburgers, hot dogs, rotten pickles, rat poison, carbon tetrachloride, ethyl alcohol, and sterno. It doesn't do much for your digestion, but you never have to worry about gasoline bills or getting sick. No strain of virus known to science can survive on that kind of "nourishment," but a Diesel Engine gets 40 miles to the gallon out of it.

Well, you get the idea.

Bruin



ATTENTION, all teeth! The future is looking up for "you-all." You see, our Bruin, Gary Walsh, will come to your rescue after six years of dental college.

This 5'10", dark-haired, future Ping Pong Champion of the World, was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and spent most of his life alive. Gary says that his life is really worth something—he swallowed a penny when he was young.

Among Gary's favorites are steak and potatoes, Math Analysis and football. "I like most people, but there's always someone that you don't get along with," Gary said.

Gary likes to spend his summers in the mountains, as well as playing chess and various types of cards. His favorite song is "Unchained Melody" and his favorite movie is "Rain Tree Country."

Gary, being an enthusiastic football fan, finds baseball and golf his favorite participation sports. People who knock the coaches after their team lost a game, is Gary's pet peeve.

Gary is a member of C. Club and Sergeant at Arms of Excalibur. He said that being born was the most hilarious thing that ever happened to him.

Brunette



BEWARE, all beard-growers! This is the pet peeve of our Brunette, Susan Rowe. Among her other dislikes are skiing and T.V. dinners.

Susan, being an active member of Future Teachers of America, Girls' Glee, Secretary of Big Sisters, and a past president of Key Club, finds herself with a very busy schedule. With all these activities, she still finds time to listen to Chris Conner records, and play with her prized possession Pat, her dog.

Beouf Bourguigard really appeals to our Brunette, along with traveling, swimming and bowling. Susan also likes movies, picnics, clothes, and American Problems.

This 5'8" brunette, born in Baltimore, Maryland, dreams of living in Hawaii someday. This climate would suit Susan fine because her other pet peeve is skiing. The reason for this dislike is that on her first ski-trip she got hung up on the T-bar, and they had to stop the whole tow.

Susan enjoys watching polo very much and enjoys collecting records. Among her hobbies are modeling and traveling.

Susan intends to attend Colorado University next year.

the final bell Faculty Lucks Out Again

By Dan Bell

Once again, as the weather clears, the Bruin athletes head outdoors for the spring sports practiced at Cherry Creek. The outlook seems better than last year in baseball, about the same in track, and not as good in golf.

In the past years while the Cherry Creek basketball team has been outstanding, the Bruin baseballers have been slowly building toward the league championship. Now, after a miserable basketball season, the baseball team is ready to roll. With six returning lettermen and a new, but experienced coach in Jack Wishmier, there should not be a need for experience. Most of the team played on the "B" Legion squad that went to the semi-finals of the district tournament. The pitching will be strong with the right-handed Bob Warren, a two-year letterman, and the left-handed Skip Christensen, who improved a great deal this summer, following close behind. These two could form the nucleus of the best staff in the conference. In Gary Walsh, Ken Ratcliff, and Dan Bell, the Bruins have returning lettermen that can play either third, short, or second equally well. A small problem at first base could be easily solved by John Shillinglaw providing that he can hit as he did in "B" legion. This would free letterman Butch Seal for duty in the outfield. Also in the outfield would be Pat Costin, a second team all-conference selection last year, and either John Deuth, Tom Smart, or Mike Carlile. There are no lettermen returning.

One of the most important positions on the squad: catching. This will probably be the most troublesome spot on the team. Junior Pete Robinson would be the best bet, as he has had experience in handling both pitchers, but he is not sure he will come out. If he does not, Gary Pflaeging and Vince Monford will fight it out for this position. Seal, Warren, Costin, and Walsh should provide the power while Ratcliff and Bell will, as usual, manage to get on base. Coach Wishmier promises lots of hard work and declares that every position is open and hopes for a big turnout when practice opens March 10.

Track coach Kurby Lyle has five returning lettermen from a squad that finished fifth last year. They are sprinter Ron TeBeest, hurdlers Mark Berg and Kent Hutton, half-miler Gary Seebaum, and miler Bruce Berry. These five will be counted on to lead Cherry Creek to its third conference title. Whether this is realized or not will depend mostly on the development of the under classmen. The main weakness, once again, will be in the field events where only Lou Morrone and Don Thompson

have any experience. Individually, Kent Hutton, last years leading scorer, and Mark Berg should score well in the hurdles and on the relay team. Ron TeBeest will broad jump and run the 100yd. and 220yd. dashes. Gary Seebaum will run the 880, and Bruce Berry the mile. Lou Morrone will throw the shot and Don Thompson will run in the relays, high jump, and throw the discus. Over all the "blue men" should improve over last year but possibly not enough to take all the marbles.

Paul Christensen, the only returning letterman, and Gayle Weller, last years sixth man, will be counted on to lead the golf team to its third consecutive state golf championship. It doesn't seem as though there are enough horses to come through again. This year must be for rebuilding and not too much can be expected from Coach Joe Lynch's golfers. As usual they will have their matches with Denver area schools at the neighboring country clubs.

While on the topic of spring sports I think that a subject that has been discussed many times by the participants in these sports should be brought up. Why should football and basketball receive the bulk of the athletic equipment? If it is a matter of "to the victor goes the spoils" then the track and golf team would have a decent track and a driving range. Yes, although the gridgers have won a conference championship, and a .co-championship and the roundballers have won one conference championship, the track team has two conference championships and the golf team has captured two state championships. Yet the football team gets new equipment, new uniforms, and an electric scoreboard and the basketball team also has new uniforms and their floor redone every year while the "winners" are told to drive their golf balls into alfalfa a foot high or, when it was decided to put in a track, the cinders were more of a combination of black dirt and big rocks and were placed in a poorly drained area so that everytime it rains it looks like a moat. The baseball team was granted a field two years ago and a back-stop last year. The backstop now looks like the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the outfield is exactly what its name implies, the outer FIELD, and there is not even a token grandstand for parents or people who would like to watch the game. I agree that football and basketball make the most money but why should the boys that play in these spring sports have to suffer? I have never seen anyone trying to collect admission for a golf match, track meet, or baseball game, have you?

CC's faculty took its fourth straight victory from the students in the annual student-faculty classic 34-29 last Friday.

Playing six minute periods, the teachers got off to an 11-9 quarter lead. The students came back in the second frame, though, and the margin was narrowed to one point at the half.

The faculty poured it on in the second half, however, outscoring the students 16-9, to clinch the victory.

"Jumping" Jack Wishmier and

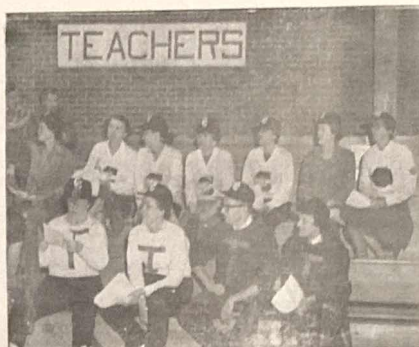
"Tricky Dick" Stampe were high for the teachers with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Skip Christensen took scoring laurels for the game with 12 markers.

Officials were "Boney" Morrone and "Little" Leonard Shillinglaw.

Complete rosters for the game read like this:

Student Team: "Slippery" Seal, "Seasick" Seebaum, "B.B." Bieber, "Crafty" Christenson, "O" Henry, "Fractured" Fractman,



Transylvanian Teachers Tech cheers its boys on in the recent Student-Faculty Fiasco.

Roundballers Lose Another Close One

A hot Cherry Creek team didn't have quite enough to overcome a third quarter slump in dropping a hard three pointer to the Westminster Warriors February 27.

The Bruins jumped off to a 13-12 first quarter lead, but the Warriors narrowed the gap to three at the half, when the score read 29-26.

CC went cold in the third quarter, however, not getting a field-goal and being outscored 18-8.

The Bruins came back in the final frame, outshooting the Warriors by five, but it wasn't enough to prevent a three point gap when the horn sounded.

Willy Markoff was top scorer for the Warriors with 19 while John Shillinglaw hit 11 for 11 on free-throws and got a total of 21 tallies for game honors.

The Bruins hit all the free-throws they attempted in the first period and finished with a 69% average for the game in that department.

John Shillinglaw, Bob Warren and Gayle Weller all played the full game without being substituted.

Jr. Red Cross Organized

Organization of a Junior Red Cross chapter at Cherry Creek began last month, with Mr. Shaffer as the prospective sponsor. The chapter will be open to all students.

Future members will have opportunities to participate in special camps and council meetings as part of their duties, and female members will have a chance to act as helpers, or as student nurses, at the National Swedish Hospital in Englewood.

Eagles Drop Bruins 61-39

The flu and a hot Adams City five proved too much for CC's hard luck basketballers who dropped a 39-61 decision to the Eagles at Cherry Creek Feb. 4.

For the Bruins, plagued by illness of their starters all week, it was the 13th loss of the season.

The Eagles jumped off to an early 19 to 9 first period lead, but CC narrowed the margin to seven points by half time when the score read 30-23.

The Eagles iced it, though, in the second half, pushing through 31 markers to the Bruins' 16.

Hugh Campbell was top man for AC with 12 points, John Shillinglaw took scoring honors for the Bruins and the game with 14 tallies. Bob Warren added seven more for CC and Ron TeBeest, playing little due to illness, got six.

Player	FG	FT	PF
Weller	2	1-2	2
Hutton	0	0-1	1
Shillinglaw	5	4-6	1
Carlile	1	0-0	1
TeBeest	1	4-6	4
Warren	3	1-2	1
Robinson	1	0-1	1
Kirch	0	0-0	1
Walsh	1	0-0	0
Ratcliff	0	1-5	1

Girls To Get Dance Chance

The third annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Pep Club, will be held March 14. This dance is the one chance of the year for the girls to invite the boys.

Plans for entertainment and decorations are now being made. Bids and tickets, Ann Caley; decorations, Ruth Patterson; refreshments, Cather Davis; entertainment, Pat Boyd; publicity, Nancy Nachazel.

"Tolling" Bell, "Saucy" Summer-meyer, "Roughhouse" Robinson, "Cateall" Calkins, "Mighty" Moore, and "Cool" Costin.

Faculty Team: "Bull" Skene, "Alfred E." Flax, "Wild Bill" Keith, "Man Mountain" Stevens, "Legs" Platt, "Butterball" Tesone, "Tricky Dicky" Stampe, "Grunt and Groan" McClain, "Krafty" Kurby Lyle, Barbour "College", and "Jumping" Jack Wishmier.

Lions, Bulldogs Maul Bruins

The Littleton Lions took a 52-34 decision from a cold Bruin five at Cherry Creek on Friday, February 6.

The Lions found the range early in the game, outscoring the Bruins 14-4 in the first period, and never let up. At the half Littleton led 25-15.

The Lions iced it in the second half, getting 37 markers to CC's 19.

John Shillinglaw and Bob Warren tallied 11 and 9 respectively for the Bruins while Ron TeBeest added 6 more.

Irv Heinrich and Tom Wells shared the top spots for the Lions and the game with 12 each.

The next week the Bruins lost a hotly fought contest to the Brighton Bulldogs. The 50-49 score marked CC's second one point loss to the Bulldogs and the 4th of the season.

The CCers completely dominated the first quarter, ending it with nine point lead. Brighton came roaring back in the second frame, however, to tie it up 26-26 at the half.

Outscored 11-8 in the 3rd, the Bruins couldn't pull it out, even though they got 15 markers to the Bulldogs 13 in the last period.

John Shillinglaw's 19 points were good enough to make him high man for the evening. Ron TeBeest got 16 more for Cherry Creek.

Hunter was top scorer for the Bulldogs with 13 tallies; eleven of them free-throws.

Grapplers Gored In First Round

The first round of the Adams-Arapahoe League Wrestling Meet got under way at Westminster on Friday, February 13 with teams from the six member schools participating.

All but four Bruin grapplers, Dave Chambers, Jim Blatter, LeRoy Hall and Jim Mountain were eliminated in this round.

In the semifinals, held the next day, Dave Chambers was the only Bruin to win the right to go to the state meet at Aurora.

Final team standings were as follows:

Team	TP
Brighton	109
Westminster	82
Adams City	52
Littleton	44
Sheridan Union	44
Cherry Creek	23

Wendell L. Willkie received some 45% of the popular vote in his battle for president in 1940.

The best things in life are usually done by those who don't have time to do them.

March of Events

March 6	Basketball — Sheridan Union — Hero
March 7	Basketball — Littleton — There
March 10	Award Assembly
March 13	Big Sisters Talent Show
March 14	Sadie Hawkins Dance
March 17	League Music Festival
March 18	PTA Meeting High School
March 19	Band Concert
March 20	Movie — Quo Vadis