



The newly selected Junior varsity cheerleaders. Standing, from l. to r. Cindy Schultz, Martha Schultz, Sue Niederjohn, Lori Simo, Barb Rutka, Peggy Sharland, Cathy Premerlani, Jean Eulian, and Kathy DiTavio. Photo by Mitchell

Students Move On

Safety Conference

A few weeks ago several representatives from PHS attended a safety conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Safety Council. Karen Coy and Judy Wildman accompanied by their advisor Miss Arcey drove to the University of Massachusetts where they attended various lectures given by prominent men in the fields of newspaper writing and safety work.

The conference was designed to utilize the school newspaper in promoting greater safety measures within the public schools. The various speakers offered ways and means of presenting attractive articles to deal with this most important topic. Delegates were provided with informative literature dealing with approaches and solutions to this problem of safety.

We all felt the day to be a unique experience and a profitable one from the standpoint of writing newspaper articles. We became better acquainted with the council's ideas on the promotion of safety and learned from the professional newspapermen's guidance and suggestions. Much thanks goes to Mr. Murphy for making this trip possible.

Press Conference

by Jill Marmorek

Each year for the past five seasons, Cathedral High School in Springfield has held a press conference which caters to newspaper representatives from neighboring schools and those in the surrounding states. This year the following of our own PHS representatives attended: Jill Marmorek, Richard Kennedy, Gregory Sammons, and Michael Kurjan.

The conference began at 9:00 a.m. on October 28, with a general assembly in the school auditorium. There the editor of the Cathedral Chronicle informed everyone of the general procedure of the day. Each editor had a wide choice of lectures to choose from. Interesting speakers such as reporters from The Springfield Union, The Spring-

USF: MAJOR SUCCESS

by Jerry Wichlac

Recently here at the high school, the United Students' Fund made its first collection of the year. As some of you have heard, the students of PHS contributed \$555.70 to the fund which has pledged contributions to the United Community Services, the Red Cross, the Berkshire Heart Association and others. This fine total was made possible by the dance that the student council held in connection with the 20-12 Wahconah game — we received over \$300 from that occasion.

This year your six delegates are four seniors and two sophomores: Karen Coy, Helen McKenna, Sharon Bietzel, Tom Probst, Elizabeth Shaker, and myself, Jerry Wichlac, who is also this year's fund president. We worked with Miss Cummings and Mr. Fox to have such a fine first collection which was almost \$210 over last year's overall total for the high school.

Our next collection will be held around the end of January in connection with the March of Dimes. We'll be trying to top our first collection with another dance and the help of the student council. All of the delegates from the high school and all of Pittsfield want to thank you for your generosity and say, "We'll see you again in '68."

Greg Sammons of the Current Events Staff of In General delivered an excellent speech during the assembly. His main theme discussed his idea that the essence of a school newspaper was controversy.

Also included in the program was an interesting movie about the contemporary high school drop-out situation. It explored the effects that these teen-agers produce upon their society, and their own chance for successful living without basic education.

This year, as every year, the press conference at Cathedral High proved a very exciting and valuable experience to those PHS representatives who attended. The information obtained from professional newspapermen as well as the association with editors of other school papers proved most profitable and interesting.

Also included in the program was an interesting movie about the contemporary high school drop-out situation. It explored the effects that these teen-agers produce upon their society, and their own chance for successful living without basic education.

Biology Tour

by Joan Boivin

Mr. Murray's A. P. Biology class seems to be really going places this year. Last month the class of 20, enthusiastic science-lovers spent the day in Boston. The first three hours were spent in the Museum of Science, which is well-known for its excellent displays of scientific interest. The class also attended a very informative lecture and display of The Invisible Woman. Following lunch in the cafeteria, the group toured the world famous Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, which is known for its specialized treatment of heart disease cases.

This month, for two successive Thursdays, Mr. Murray and four lucky students attended the Science in Action program at the University of Mass. Each student attended three workshops, which were instructed by professors of each particular field. The lectures were excellent in their depth and thoroughness.

Coincidence

LONDON — Penny Avila, 20, was married the day the pound sterling was devalued, making the British penny the equivalent in value for the first time to an American penny. Miss Avila's married name is Penny Penney. Her husband is an accountant.

Generally Speaking

by Carter Terenzini



Well, here I am again. The seasons have changed. In football we were champs with impressive victories over our two local rivals. In soccer we weren't able to do quite as well. However, we did score an upset over Wahconah to knock them from first into second. In my mind the rivalry with Wahconah has far surpassed the St. Joe rivalry. Snow and skiing have come to the Berkshires.

The elections are worthy of note. Republicans made more gains toward their goal of capturing the White House in 1968. The first time "Black Power" was not a dirty expression. The Negro made sizable gains using the ballot box. Maybe they will use the vote rather than the "Molotov Cocktail."

In our own city we also saw change. Mayor DeGallo was asked to leave. The people finally decided that controversy was not change. DeGallo made a lot of noise, but didn't accomplish much of anything. On a different front things are confused. They're going to appoint a qualified Postmaster. Does anyone know how that happened?

The building of the new High School is delayed by, of all things, what it's colors are going to be. Mayor DeGallo sent the problem down to PHS and here it has stayed. We wonder if we might offer a proposal. Sophomore homeroom representatives should meet and select eight colors, four major and four minor. The class would then vote and designate the new colors. This would only take a week.

Computers are in use for our first collection with another dance and the help of the student council. All of the delegates from the high school and all of Pittsfield want to thank you for your generosity and say, "We'll see you again in '68."



This is the St. Joe football rally held before the PHS-St. Joe

It's Never...

Continued from Page 2
tude are apparent—just read the latest statistics on divorcees, illegitimate births, and venereal disease, particularly among young people.

Another argument is that sex is not a subject that should be dealt with at school, but rather in the home. Perhaps so—but how many parents can honestly and openly discuss sex with their children? Very few, I think, because of a generally prudish attitude among most of us, handed down from Victorian and Puritan ancestors. Therefore, the job of discussing sex lies in only one area—the public schools.

Many problems will have to be ironed out before this program is established in the school system. Will sex education be part of biology, health, physical education, or a subject in itself? Should classes be segregated to permit more frank discussion, or mixed, just as in any other classroom course? Who will be the teachers—married men and women with children of their own, or younger people, closer in age to the students? All these questions must be answered first. But the most important fact is that a step is being taken in the right direction. The final outcome of the program and its effects on the students, rests with the community at large.

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In General



Student Council Forges Ahead

by Karen Coy

The Student Council, despite the fact that it functions under the handicap of scrambling for a room every Tuesday and Thursday, has proceeded to take action on several measures.

Spirit Day

Not even taking time out for the election of officers, the Council stormed ahead with plans for a spirit day. The idea, although it grew largely out of Coach Fox's college day reminiscences, had as primary goals the generation of spirit among students for the Wahconah-PHS game and the raising of money for the United Students' Fund Drive. After a meeting with the House of Representatives, committees were formed to supervise each aspect of the day. With only a week until the event, students rushed frantically from PHS to North St., to South, to the gym, to the auditorium. The day's agenda was to include a rally in front of the school at 11:30 in the morning, resplendent with the cheerleaders, Cadettes, Band, assorted costumes, and imprecations directed against the enemy. A General on horseback leading the "dirty Warriors" by a rope was to proceed in a parade consisting of the whole student body down North St. to Wahconah Park, where a skit was to take place. Then there would be the game, which would of course, be a smashing victory for our team.



The Student Council officers, from left to right Kathy Mangiardi Assistant Secretary; Frank Schultz, President; Ann Hill, Treasurer; Dave Williams, Vice-President; Cindy Schultz, Secretary. Mitchell

Christmas Day Program

The problem of a high rate of absenteeism and the fact that many would miss class time for practice if a Christmas Day Program were held, led Mr. Murphy to bring the idea before the Student Council. Because this day is a big tradition at PHS and a highlight of the year, the Council expressed their desire to continue the custom of a full day of entertainment before the Christmas recess. At a later meeting, however, it was reported that unless something is done soon to curb the rising rate of absenteeism on regular days, any Christmas Day program would not be allowed.

Election of Officers

The Student Council settled down at last to more normal meetings with the election on Nov. 6 of the officers. Elected were the following: Frank Schultz, President; Dave Williams, Vice-President; Cindy Schultz, Secretary; Ann Hill, Treasurer; Kathy Mangiardi, Assn. Secretary.

Open House

Early evening at PHS on the 15th and 17th of November found bewildered parents following in their offspring's footsteps as they tramped down and up the up and down staircases attempting to trace the daylight wanderings of their children from floor to floor. Because the Student Council and the Cadettes were guides for this year's Open House, they often had to direct their puzzled elders from one class to another.

Meeting with Principal

On November 21, Mr. Murphy and the Student Council retired to the teachers' dining room for a discussion of several issues.

The Student Council voted and decided to conduct a homeroom collection to submit votes to elect 1967 PHS graduate Paul Germanowski to the Pittsfield Hall of Fame. This local institution provides that former graduates of PHS or St. Joe who were outstanding football players can be elected to the Hall of Fame if enough money is raised to give them votes. The contributions netted \$104.00; this amount was enough to move Germanowski to fourth place and to influence the judges' decision to place the top six vote getters in the Hall of Fame.

and such dedicated Pep Club representatives, this year can't help but be a success!

National Honor Society

Mr. Murphy informed the Council that the announcement of membership was imminent and that the minimum average had been raised to that of the present Honor Roll, 4 A's and the rest B's.

Winter Carnival

Brains are bubbling again! The Student Council plans to hold a Winter Carnival on Saturday, December 16 to coincide with the opening of the basketball season. That Friday night, the Pep Club will sponsor a dance. Activities for the day include snow sculpturing, skating, and tobogganing. A likely locale is the Country Club of Pittsfield, where hills, pond and skating lodge are all available.

The Student Council hopes to settle down some day where the Sophs won't throw them out at 1:00, for some serious business lies ahead; that "this is not proper dress" has been cropping up again on bulletins; absenteeism will have to be dealt with, and the validity of the final exams is being questioned. Such competent leadership as the Student Council has shown so far in serving as a mediator between students and Mr. Murphy and in taking the lead in several worthwhile projects in an indication that the members will prove competent in acting upon future problems.

Pittsfield High-Lites

by Mary Beth Phair

High Hopes

Well, kiddies, "tis the season to be jolly!" I hope you've all been good so Santa has you on his list. The football team was good enough to be undefeated in league play and they're going to get new jackets, so if you have done what you should, maybe there will be a nice surprise under your tree on December 25th.

Rally Power

To complete their season, the football team had two very important games, Wahconah and St. Joe. In connection with these were the Student Council's Innovation, Spirit Day, and the traditional St. Joe Rally Dance. Even though it rained and the game had to be canceled, Spirit Day was extremely successful. The morning rally was finally moved into the school and it was interesting to observe that although the auditorium was not filled to capacity, the spirit far surpassed that of the compulsory rally for the St. Joe game. The Rally Dance was as much fun as it always has been with the PHS wrecks under the supervision of that great orator, Tom Condron.

To the Point Grubbers

If you bought a ticket for the Cadettes fashion show you get ten brownie points with Santa; you can earn five for making the National Honor Society, and even fifteen if you brought back the stub from your computerized report card without bending, folding, or spindling it.

Anticipations

Just think, seniors, your December SAT's are all out of the way and you have the whole vacation to study for the January achievements! So enjoy the newly-redecorated lobby (compliments of Roger Hartwell and Donna Walsh) while you can and have a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Activists

by Barbara Brown

Near the time of all major P.H.S. games, one can't help but notice the banners and posters displayed throughout the school shouting such blood-curdling phrases as "Crush the Crusaders!" or "We Want Warrior Blood!" These proclamations of school spirit are due to a great extent to the efforts of an extremely necessary group—the Pep Club. Though little is mentioned about it during the year to the students, the Pep Club is constantly involved in decorating, planning rallies, and trying to promote interest in school affairs and games. This job certainly requires full student participation along with good leaders.

This year's Pep Club president, Norm Sosin, would like to attend Ithica College and certainly keeps on the go as a member of Student Council, the swim team and the track team. Assisting Norm as vice-president is Ricky Russo, a junior C.P. student, who finds time for both the baseball and basketball teams. Karen Salzarulo, petite and peppy, is Pep Club's able secretary who wants to attend the University of Massachusetts and eventually teach the mentally retarded. A member of G.A.A. and the Feature's staff of In General, Mary Gigliotti, a C.P. student, is the organization's treasurer. Although it seems that the sophomore class is often forgotten, they are fortunate in having such interested representatives as Linda Hartwell and Micky Lefkowitz, both C.P. students who promote their class interest as much as the Juniors and seniors.

This year the officers would like to increase student interest by having more meetings which would include the entire Pep Club membership. These meetings would be an excellent opportunity for members to express their ideas for new activities. One of Pep Club's aims is to make available such things as beanies, bumper stickers, and buttons which would hopefully be a step toward promoting more school interest. Also, plans are underway for a dance co-sponsored by the Student Council and Pep Club to raise money for jackets for our football team. Such things, however, can only be successfully carried out if they have firm backing from the administration and the student body.

Nevertheless, we feel that with such a great group of students



The Pep Club officers, consisting of representatives from all three classes are the following: from left to right, top to bottom, President Norm Sosin; Vice-President Ricky Russo; Treasurer Mary Gigliotti; Secretary Karen Salzarulo and Sophomore Representatives, Micky Lefkowitz, and Linda Hartwell. Mitchell

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MERRY CHRISTMAS YE ALL

In General

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EDITORIAL

Education: Goals and Techniques

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, The Struggle for Men's Minds, The Vietnam War, The Rise and Fall of The Roman Empire — Courses of study from a leading university? No, but as the city of Newton, Mass. has already done, school systems throughout the nation might eventually adopt such courses with great purpose and success. Having appealed to many individuals, these courses, and similar ones in other fields, would help attain the goal of all educational systems: that the student must learn, while at the same time gain satisfaction in the learning process. Indeed if school systems deviated from the traditional choices of say European or World History, and instigated courses which affect and interest the student more profoundly, for example, the Vietnam conflict, teachers would receive more highly enthusiastic students, thus contributing towards a very intelligent and interesting class. It has been found in the Newton system that such diverse courses stimulate students to learn traditional knowledge, as well as to discover new and more interesting facets of the field. Moreover, in the Newton system, students are advised about what courses to take, but not forced to take a particular course against their will.

Besides great diversity and individual choice in courses, the technique of teaching is perhaps the most important factor in reaching the goal of educational systems. To give students inspiration, teachers must work with them; instructors must converse and discuss issues with pupils. Instructors should stimulate interest by finding and bringing up materials for discussion. In this manner, a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere might develop between the teacher and students, an atmosphere so desirable that students would want to learn, discover and think for themselves, rather than being dredged through courses, being forced to memorize and understand. Fortunately, this condition already prevails to some extent at Pittsfield High, but perhaps could exist even more so.

Thus, individual choice and wider diversity in courses, coupled with more student-teacher contact might ideally fulfill the goal of learning with satisfaction, as it is successfully being done in the Newton system. However, is PHS currently accomplishing this goal? Hopefully, we are well on our way. If we are not, it is time for us to sit down and examine ourselves and our system.

As We See It

Perhaps the Student Council could take up the problem of the use (or better disuse) of the library. Students now have to go through so much trouble to get to the library during study that it is not worth losing the time getting passes signed, approved and resigned. The present system which requires that a student procure a pass from a subject teacher excludes any chance a student might have of just browsing among the books. There is a definite need for a new system . . .

CONVICTIONS IN VOGUE

(A RANGE OF OPINION FROM THE STUDENT BODY)

Pass-Fail System

With report cards just out, most of our distrust of the present system of grading has been renewed. Some students feel it is unfair for anyone to measure how much they have learned. Some object to the way "one test brought my mark down" while others manage by use of elaborate means of cheating. Although most of our hatred of the A-B-C-D-F marking system stems from a fear of just how our parents are going to react when they see our report card, the fact that some of the students' complaints make sense is being investigated by experts.

In fact, a member of colleges in the United States, among them such top ranked schools as Yale, Stanford, the University of Michigan, and Princeton are experimenting with an alternative to the old means of grading, the pass-fail system. In this method, a student takes all of his exams at the end of a term, and is then told only whether he has passed or failed the course. Whether this is practical or not has yet to be determined; but there are many reasons why it could work.

For one thing, without grades a student would only be compet-

ing with himself. He would no longer be forced to measure how well he can do compared to everyone else but how well he can do when learning is the only motivation. There is the argument that the student who doesn't care will just not bother to try at all. But I don't really think that if a boy hates English he's going to change his mind because he gets terrible grades — he'll hate it even more. Perhaps eliminating grades sounds too impractical; after all there isn't really any part of life in which a person isn't graded in one way or another. But if a person is used to judging himself by knowing what he can do, and then measuring what he has done against that, not anyone else, maybe the compulsion to "keep up with the Joneses" would lessen. The result — a more stable, self-confident individual.

The possibility of this system of pass-fail actually working has already begun to show at Princeton where the dropout rate has dropped from 20 to 14 per cent. Of course, it is still being tested and has a long way to go before it could be applied at a school like PHS. In my opinion, however, the idea of a school that concentrates on teaching and learning instead of grades is very appealing.



Letter to Editor The Clique

To the Editor:
Some people feel that there is a clique — "the clique" as it is referred to. I would like to ask them, "What clique?" I would also like to use stronger language when asking this question but I think it better to refrain from doing so.

Among the numerous traditions of PHS is the idea that a clique has always existed and no doubt always will. You say that this is so true because the clique has always run the school. Oh really? This means that out of a class of nearly 900 and in a school which offers numerous activities there is a small group that takes part in all? I say it's a physical impossibility. However, some people actually have the audacity, or should I say the stupidity to say this. But I suppose that as long as the Jones' have greener grass, there will be the envious neighbors — those who stand on the sidelines and complain.

Let's face it. Man is basically a dependent being in need of companionship and activities; so I suppose it is only human to have friends and to participate in school activities. Sounds as if I have just described "the clique" (oh what a sinister term!) — students who truly enjoy taking part in the extracurricular. These poor, wretched spirits are "the clique." If this is your belief, I pity you.

Kathleen Connor

Go Home UWF

by R. Carter Terenzini

On November 16th of this year approximately 250 PHS seniors travelled to the United Nations. As a part of this trip they heard a lecture given by a member of the United World "Fogies". This group is fearful of the threat posed to international peace by such things as the nuclear bomb. Their solution is to form a world government ruled by law and not by force. Their constitution would be an expansion of the present United Nations' document. It's a nice theory but not quite practical.

Let us first examine their goals. The first is to eradicate international threat and power struggles. Just think, we don't have to fight the Communists anymore. Why? We're going to be co-operating with them for the betterment of the proletariat. Ooops! I mean for the betterment of the "free" man. Just out of curiosity, if there are any members of the U.W.F. reading this, are we going to use Marx or Jefferson as an authority. Oh well, I don't want to quibble over such small details. Adopting the plan of the U.W.F. would do away with revolution. Sorry 'bout that Mao. (Because of this Mao Tse-Tung feels people don't like him.) We really do like you. Don't we U.W.F.?

Just for interest I thought I'd mention a few of the more glowing examples of international cooperation we have seen come out of the U.N. Oh yes, Korea, the Congo, Cyprus, the Middle East, and Vietnam.

Now that we've considered their goals let's consider the government they'll use. The first is an arm for enforcement. As we all know, the majority rules. However, no one group has a majority. So, we compromise. How about a troika? You know, a triumvirate. One member from the free world, a communist, and a neutral. Wouldn't that be cozy. Especially with the veto power that goes with it. Just think, no world struggle. Once the threat of destruction is gone freedom will be able to prosper. Or will it?

The legislative branch would
Continued on Page 4

OUTDOOR WEAR

by Dick Shapiro

There's a great new line of outdoor jackets at the Berkshire Hills Shop. Try on a 100 per cent virgin wool, window pane Charlie Brown, by Woolrich. These handsome pile-lined, button-down jackets also come in six other patterns. Look at the red and black plaid stag jackets, and Navy blue CPO's by Roomy Richard.

The Berkshire Hills Shop also has some smashing, heavy wool shirts in all kinds of plaids, ranging from brown, red and green, to grey, with red and white. There are some wild parkas with down-filled pockets and a mouton fur collar. Choose one with a belt, and a knit or finished cuff. For warmth, don't forget that these 100 per cent nylon ski parkas are polyester insulated. The Berkshire Hills Shop offers a blue parka with a gold lining by Great Western, and a black and yellow one by Stratolac. Try on a wash 'n wear copper-colored parka by Niagara that's 100 per cent Dacron, water repellent, and has a polyester interlining.

Now that the cold weather is here, it's time to go to the Berkshire Hills Shop for your outdoor wear. Buy a parka, a stag jacket, or a CPO You'll be glad you did!

Continued on Page 4

Sportsman of the Month

by Richard Kennedy

Safetyman, kickoff, punt return specialist, Paul Matallo is this November's Sportsman of the Month. Paul, a senior, has and is still enjoying quite a successful three years in high



Paul Matallo, a truly talented athlete.

school sports. Competing in football and track for three years, and hockey for two, Paul has gained letters in each one of

these sports. Furthermore, having been elected co-captain of the track team, Paul excels in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and participates in the long jump. Also a member of the senior class council, Paul's future plans include attending Hofstra University, where he will continue his football career.

During the track season, Paul runs the 100 yard dash in less than 10.2 seconds. Onlookers would swear he does at least that at football games in full dress. During the football season Paul has totaled 552 yards on only 21 carries, averaging 26.2 yards each time. This includes 400 yards on 16 punt returns, and a tremendous 152 yards on 5 kick-off returns. Furthermore scoring 24 points on four touchdown attempts, Paul made two of these on punt returns of 75 and 84 yards, another on a kickoff return of 70 yards, and the last on an interception of 60 yards. In addition, he snagged seven enemy passes all together, an average of almost one interception per game!

Indeed Paul's performance is truly spectacular. For example, in his 84 yard punt return, Paul went back to the 16-yard line, received the punt, and then headed towards the sidelines. There, he picked up 10 blockers, who helped to give Paul time to build up his speed, which then sent him past all opponents and blockers to the goal line. Pittsfield is really fortunate to have had the services of the truly talented Paul Matallo!

Although Coach Gleason predicted at the beginning of the season that Pittsfield would be lucky to take second place, the outstanding help of Paul Matallo on both the defensive and offensive teams has made us number one. "I'm proud to be a member of the 1967 Pittsfield High football team," said Paul. So are we! Congratulations, and good luck for a fine future.

#1 Coach for #1 Team The Leader

by Tom Sacchetti

Mr. Joe Gleason, head football mentor at Pittsfield High School for seven years, has once again guided our team into the number one position, not only in the Western Mass. Class A competition, but also in the city rivalry between Pittsfield and St. Joe High.

Coach Gleason was born on September 20, 1930 in Providence, Rhode Island. For high school education he attended La Salle Academy and afterwards attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts. In 1950, 1951 and 1952 he played the position of center for Holy Cross, and in 1952, he was also captain of the team.

Ten years of his life have been devoted to being a head coach for high school football. The first three years were spent at Bristol High School, Bristol, Rhode Island. In 1958, the team had a record of six wins and two losses, which put them in second place. The following year, they won the championship with seven wins and one tie. During his last year of coaching at Bristol High, 1960, the team had a record of six wins and two losses which again put them in second place. For his three years at Bristol High, he has a total of 19 wins, four losses and one tie.

In 1961, his first year as coach at Pittsfield High, we won the championship with seven wins and one tie. 1962 left PHS in second place with a record of three wins, three losses and two ties. Again in 1963, he led PHS in the championship with five wins and three losses. With a record of six-three-zero in 1964, we came in second, but in 1965 with seven wins and two losses,

we were the co-champs. Again in 1966, we achieved second place with six wins, three losses. And, as you know, in 1967 with six wins, one loss, and one tie, Pittsfield High won the championship. Having a record of 59 wins, 19 losses and 5 ties as head coach, Mr. Gleason has never guided a team to a position lower than second place, I'd say we have a pretty good coach, wouldn't you?

The Squad

Pittsfield High has ended the football season very successfully this year with a record of six wins, one loss, and a tie. The use of two platoons, one offensive and one defensive, has evidently proven highly successful. Although last year the offense won the intra-team battle, this year the defense clearly evened it up. These 11 "angry men" didn't give the opposing offense much of a chance (nor ours either, for that matter), as they scored almost as many points as our own offense. Wayne Clepela, and Paul Matallo were



This is the way we took first place this year. Number 41, Dale Phelps, is carrying the football, while number 20, Paul Rilla, and number 62, George Laviolette are in the background. Photo by Mitchell

FASHION SHOW

by Hedy Fischel

"Oh! Pll just die if I trip." "What if I can't get the jacket unbuttoned!" These were just a few of the worries heard around PHS before the annual Cadette Fashion Show. Now the show is over, and 90 girls can relax. In spite of all the worries, things ran smoothly, and the show was a big success.

The charm and beauty of holiday fashions were illustrated by the clothes from Textiles. Ranging from sportswear to formal gowns, which drew admiring applause from the audience, the entire show was a feast for the eyes. (If you weren't watching the models, there were many escorts — captains of sport teams, class officers, editors and varsity football players.) The door prize was a trip for two in Nassau. Bon Voyage to the lucky winner.

Credit is due to many people, especially to Joan Boivin, chair-

man, Miss Mac, Mrs. Olin A. Lively, commentator, and special thanks to Mrs. Alvin D. Silber, the patient coach of the models. Every one contributed

much time and effort to make the show a great success. The money raised from the show will go toward a scholarship — a very worthy cause.



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