



## School Ratifies Council Charter In Home Rooms

### Committee Amends Constitution From School Suggestions

The Constitution of the Student Council, previously reviewed by the home rooms was ratified last week by the students by a near-unanimous vote.

The document was submitted for a vote by the committee appointed by the class officers and sponsors to write the work. The members of this committee were Marilyn Thompson and Roy Small, freshmen, Mary Ellen Harper and Bob Fife, sophomores, Helen Wallace and Harry Yocum, juniors, and Ann Halbersleben and Fred Hood, seniors. This committee declared itself out of existence last week after the vote returns were received.

The trend of the new amendments of the constitution was for more democracy in the action of the student council. It was announced that these representatives would be the elected legislators of the Student Congress which would consist of the entire student body. Any action taken by the group would be the official stand of the whole student body.

Other important additions were the inclusion of a referendum and an initiative by which issues could be presented to the student congress for a vote, or the student body, by the presentation of a petition, could require the council to review business considered important by the students.

Provision was made for the recall of class representatives by the presentation of a petition for election and the advancing of a new candidate to stand against the incumbent members. If the new name won, he would replace the old member.

The much-debated clause requiring a 90% average for officers was retained by the committee and sustained by the students. Some of the home rooms had previously asked that this be stricken out.

**Students Nominate Officers**  
Replacing the clause calling for the new election of an active member if a class representative left school was one calling for the apprentice to take his place and the class to elect a new apprentice.

All elections for officers would be held under the direction of the student council members from the year before with the ranking officer still in school acting as chairman. This old council would be in office for as long as five weeks after the start of school, and would sponsor such events as freshmen week and guidance programs before the new council took office.

To nominate officers in the general election, petitions bearing the names of seven per cent of the student body must be presented.

**Council Charts Calendar**  
The new draft cleared up many of the obscure points of the former one including the protested jurisdiction of the student council over the affairs of the clubs and organizations. A new clause stating that the council would merely chart out and announce an all-school calendar for the year was included.

## Tight Squeeze for Santa



## Thespians to Present Drama For Anniversary Celebration

To start the new year's entertainment, the Thespians of H. T. H. S. will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" January 14, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, celebrating the organization's twentieth anniversary.

The complicated plot centers around two "dear" old spinsters who have decided to keep old men from the miseries of old age by giving them cocktails of elderberry wine, arsenic, and "just a pinch of cyanide." When the play opens, Abby (Jo Ann Unsell) and Martha Brewster (Lolita Nellans) have already silently rid the world of a dozen such men. Teddy Brewster (Bob Kestler), their brother, thinking he is Teddy Roosevelt, buries the victims in a Panama Canal in the cellar.

Into this efficient group comes the Brewster's nephew, Jonathan (Alden Josey), an insane killer seeking a hideout. Jonathan, after a series of plastic surgery operations performed by Dr. Einstein, now looks like Boris Karloff.

**Murders Cause Mirth**  
Complications arise when Mortimer Brewster (Edgar Logsdon) who is innocent of the whole affair, finds a corpse in the window seat and realizes his aunts' grisly business. This unusual play is a hilarious murder mystery.

Mortimer's beloved, Elaine Harper, is played by Louise Beltz; her father, Rev. Dr. Harper, by Buddy Davenport. William Fricker, Philip Pankey, Bill Hart, and Jack Wiedemann portray the four policemen. Other minor roles are taken by Fred Hood as Mr. Witherpoon and Johnny Bill Biggers as Mr. Gibbs.

The business staff, headed by Lolita Nellans, and composed of Bob Kestler, Alden Josey, and Louise Beltz, will begin selling tickets after the Christmas vacation. Reserved seats will be 50 cents, adult tickets 40 cents, and student tickets 30 cents.

**Josey Heads Publicity**  
Alden Josey is publicity chairman; on his staff are Edgar Logsdon and JoAnn Unsell.

Serving as ushers are Jerry Hensley, Tom Davenport, Joyce Potts, Barbara Cummins, Anne Davis, Hazel Furlong, Mary Nell Allen, and Betty Stout.

## Prizes Are Given For Ticket Sales

Each year the commercial department classes of Mrs. Ruth Dixon and Miss Mary Dowell have charge of the sale of Pow Wow tickets. These tickets are sold by the commercial students. Prizes are given to the class and the person selling the most tickets.

This year Mrs. Dixon's second hour class received first class prize with a per cent of 485. Jean Hooten received first individual prize, selling \$28.10 worth. Mary Snyder won second prize in the second hour class by selling \$15 in tickets. Mrs. Dixon's fourth hour class had a per cent of 383 with Nancy Leeke selling \$17 worth. Miss Dowell's first hour class had a per cent of 370 with Denver Dunn reaching \$20 and Jack Stanley netting \$11.20. Miss Dowell's third hour class had a per cent of 357 with Charles Hudgens highest with \$14.40, and Judy Dorris next with \$8.50. Mrs. Dixon's fifth hour class had a per cent of 348 with Betty Wise selling \$10.30 worth and June Rander bringing in \$7.80. Miss Dowell's fourth hour class had a per cent of 313 with Virginia Dann selling \$18.80 and Roberta Coker, \$7.40 in tickets.

The first individual prize, won by Jean Hooten, was a large Hershey bar. The second individual prize was a slice of angelfood cake, baked by Mrs. Dixon. The class prize was Hershey bars for all.

## Aaron Presides Over Hi-Y Open Discussion

The Hi-Y club held its scheduled meeting December 10 in "A" Assembly. After singing of carols led by Donald Raymer, the club held its business meeting, presided over by Fred Hood, president of the organization. Plans were made for a banquet after Christmas.

After business, the club heard Buddy Davenport's reading of "Descriptive Symphony." A panel discussion was led by Bob Aaron and engaged in by Donald Raymer and Bill Keltner on proper attitude toward girls in society.

## Capacity Crowd Sees Game; Pow Wow Activities Please All

### Louise Beltz, Senior, Heads Honor Roll

Achieving an average of 96 1-4, Louise Beltz, senior, heads the honor roll for the second six weeks.

The total number on the honor roll for this six weeks is 67. Included are 24 boys and 43 girls; 25 of whom are sophomores, 16 juniors, 15 seniors, and 11 freshmen.

Entertained at the Rotary were the following: Louise Beltz, senior; Donna Gaddis, Violet Moore, Barbara Wasson, sophomores, 96; Herbert Cummins, Charles Hudgens, juniors, 95; Roy Small, freshman, 94.

Fifteen people with averages 95 or above are Louise Beltz, senior; Donna Gaddis, sophomore; Suzanne Jolk, senior, 96; Barbara Wasson, sophomore; Lolita Nellans, senior, 95 4-5; Barbara Malan, senior, 95 3-4; Shirley Gaskins, sophomore, 95 3-5; Charles Dunning, sophomore, 95 1-2; Fred Hood, senior, 95 1-2; Faye David, senior, 95 1-4; Jane Lee, sophomore, 95 1-5; Charles Hudgens, junior; Herbert Cummins, junior, and Nancy Leeke, junior, 95.

Those with averages above 94 are Rita Evans, Joan Keith, Jean Williams, Helen Hine, Lowell Hise, Bernice Lands, John VanderPluym, Edna Witten, Mary Alice Hancock, Alden Josey, Veva Metcalf, Anne Davis, Norma Alexander, James Catlin, Tom Davenport, Alice Lewis, Roy Small and Martha Wallace.

With averages of 93 and above are: Janet Ann Bradley, Mary Ellen Harper, Marilyn Polk, Helen Wallace, Marjorie Dunn, Donald Heine, James Snider, Bennie Vaughn, Robert Beltz, Herschel Cline, Raymond Gaddis, Billie Allard, Bobbe Lee George, Anne Halbersleben, Edna Mae Hancock, Anna Mae Yates, Betty Hart, Robert Aaron, Bonita Booten, Jack Borders, Norma Marie Crawford, Alice Rude, Betty Winkleman, Valgene Gibbons, James Armistead, Edward Austin, Louis Bobka, Beulah Borders, Pauline Carman, Marjorie Jackson, Phyllis Mitchell, George Sharp, Leta Small, and Harry Yocum.

## Charm Quartet Entertains School

The student body of H. T. H. S. was entertained on December 10, by the Charm Quartet, including Norma Linberg, Gloria Rees, Peggy Lamke, and Thalia Heim, pianist. These four charming girls, with equally charming voices, started their program with selections from "Naughty Marietta" by Victor Herbert, followed by "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

The next number was "Ave Maria" sung by Gloria as a solo. A hush fell over the audience as the quartet sang "The Lord's Prayer." Their other numbers were "Two Guitars"; "A Kiss in the Dark", a solo by Peggy; the pianist's solos, "The Juggler" and "Ritual Fire Dance"; "Ciribiribin", "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," "Pale Moon", "June is Busting Out All Over", and some gay medleys.

### Hancock, Keneipp Reign Queen, King Over Pow Wow

By Helen Rae Hine

The annual Pow Wow, held December 6, considered one of the highlights of the year at H. T. H. S., was decidedly a success.

Much before time of the game, crowds were filling the gymnasium and at 6:30 when the game began, there was an eager audience present who witnessed the Bull Dogs beat West Frankfort Red Birds by a score of 34-30 after fighting a hard battle. After the game, various shows started—the style show, variety show, athletic show, cakewalk, bingo, and mind-reading.

Starting with "A" Assembly, the style show was given there. The latest creations in fashions from Doty's, Myrons, and the Fashion Palace were modeled by the school's "beauties." The girls who modeled were: Mary Alice Hancock, Nora Jo Ludlow, Mary Ellen Harper, Marilyn Polk, Judy Dorris, Donna Raley, Phyllis Lawrence, Wretha Chester, Joan Keith, Anna Mae Yates, Ellouise Hodge, Lolita Nellans, Eleanor Jarvis, Vera Wright, Suzanne Polk, Louise Beltz, Vivian Fox, Peggy Rister, Betty Glascock, Katherine Lightner and Mona York.

### Variety Brings Laughs

Progressing, we enter "B" Assembly where the Variety Show was given. Gales of laughter could be heard as the school swing band, consisting of Wyman Jones, Ronnie Wise, Alden Josey, Bill Bob Hart, and Rudell Abney, played several numbers, one of them being "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," played backwards. Imitating two very loquacious women, Edna Witten and Norma Alexander were hilarious; so was Buddy Davenport when he played his piano "concerto."

Nyla Burnam singing "South America, Take It Away" and tap dancers Rita Ledbetter and Eunice McKinley accompanied on the piano by Verna Jo Clayton were excellent.

Following the crowd down corridors to the gymnasium, the audience watched the school's prize fighters "tough it out in a boxing match" amid cheers from all.

### Dance Ends Pow Wow

For those interested in winning prizes, there were bingo, and the cakewalk, where anyone could walk for pies or for delicious cakes of all colors, shapes, and sizes. Too, we musn't forget the mind-reading act, the food stand, and the check room.

Finally the time for the final show, an old-fashioned minstrel arrived. The blackface men, Jimmie Catlin, Howard Edinger, Donald Raymer, Bob Humphrey, Bob Beltz, and Joe Odum "stole the show" with their jokes, which provoked laughter from all. The chorus, David Miley's "Carbon Copy Rose," and the solos sung by the end men were all very good. Mr. John Schork proved his talents as an interlocutor.

During the intermission between the final show and the dance, Pow Wow Queen Mary Alice Hancock, and Pow Wow King Glenn Keneipp were crowned and presented with gifts.

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## Are We Selfish?

Devotion to their own interests with a careless disregard for others is a fault very characteristic of most Americans. Although we are primarily interested in this defect in American people, it also pertains to all people of the world. The future of each person would be more secure, and therefore much happier if some kind fairy would wave her "magic wand" over this old earth and remove all selfishness; it seems that no one with the exception of a superhuman creature could accomplish such a feat. All the turmoils in which our nation is involved could be unentangled with such a great deed.

The most serious international crises are those issues when the United States and Britain cannot see Russia's point of view; Russia has indicated that she will compromise no further. What is the real cause of these arguments?

In the recent November election the Republican Party gained control of the U. S. Congress. Will our Democratic executive and Republican legislature be able to cooperate for the welfare of the nation, or will they split each political party in fighting for personal gains? If no teamwork is attained between our president and congress, this country will be in a very sad state of affairs for the next two years. Why should this happen?

Such international and national disturbances as those mentioned above are "planted in selfishness and grow very readily in such fertile surroundings." An excellent exterminator of such growth would be obedience to this rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

## The Tragedy of Today

Where are our moral principles? Certainly a few of us have them, or do we all think more of fame than righteousness?

There is no party that would rather be right than win an election, no nation that would rather be right than victorious, no candidate that would rather be right than president.

Are we learning how to be clever, how to be smart, how to be successful without being retarded by the impediments of moral principles? Is it possible that the final breakdown of principles in American thinking has been accomplished because of this?

## We Can Learn From Christmas

Christmas is the day of all days. The sound of children's voices in spirited carols, the pungent smell of Christmas trees, the brightly colored lights, the swish of new dresses, tiny Santa Clauses on your mantelpiece, the eager look of anticipation on the faces of children as they dig into their stockings, and kisses under the mistletoe—these things are Christmas. It is love, hope, joy, peace, good will, and all the things we hold dear.

Yet, actually, if we follow the example of Christ, we shall observe this day of all days very simply. Christmas commemorates the anniversary of His birth. It recalls the story of the Man who was born more humble than most of us. There is something about that birth that should teach us all a vital lesson. It isn't necessary to bestow lavish, expensive gifts at Christmas. It is what we have in our hearts that is important. Christ would rather have the simplest gift if it were given in His name, than the most costly one if no love accompanied it. He has shown us that the humble walks in life lead to the most exalted positions.

Christmas teaches us the spirit of giving to those we love and to those who need our gifts instead of merely receiving from them. Christ gave His all to us; He loved those who hated Him; He was compassionate with those who crucified Him. If we believe His teachings, we cannot help giving of ourselves to all those about us—thus broadening our own lives.

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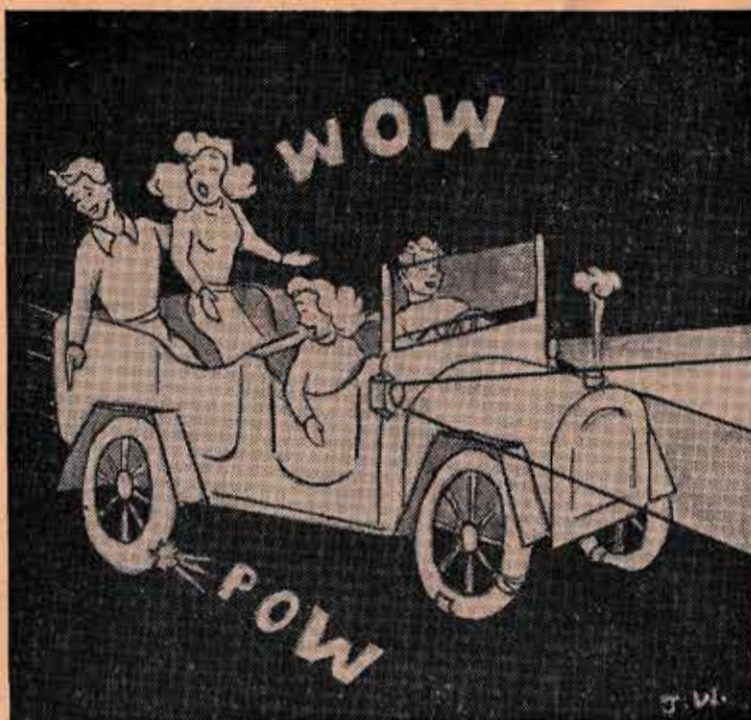
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## RECORD REVIEW

**TOPS IN WAX**—Exclusive Records offer one of the finest albums of the year in *Magenta Moods*. This features the voice of ex-Ellingtonite, Herb Jeffries and the musical scoring of talented Buddy Baker, music director of Exclusive. Six sides in the three 10-inch record album spot the vocals of Jeffries and his treatment is done in the relaxed style of his former Ellington waxings. Buddy Baker makes good use of both a 30 and 18-piece band, using each alternately as the effect requires. Leading titles are: *Flamingo*, large band production in a descriptive vein that makes full use of some of the greatest recording men in the nation; *All of Me*, which shows taste in ballad recording through the use of a smaller band, and a design to create "listening music." *Basin Street*, again with the large band, creates a new recording freshness in moods and effects.



Buddy Baker

**DANCE**—Freddie Martin makes an enjoyable ballad pairing of *Once Upon A Moon*, backed with *You Are Everything To Me*. On both sides he uses the vocalizing of Stuart Wade (Victor). Artie Shaw likewise, has a two-sided vocal release, his with Mel Torme' at the mike: *For You, For Me, Forevermore* and *Changing My Tune*. The Shaw clarinet fills the instrumental spots. Two good, danceable sides (Musicraft). Here is good jazz improvisation, but in the swing vein because of the use of full band: Eddie Heywood and his orchestra playing, *You Made Me Love You and Heywood Blues*. Vic Dickinson, trombonist, has the large part of the first side and Eddie's stylized piano, in solo, has the second side feature (Decca). The Duke plays *Swamp Fire*, a Victor release, featuring the famous Ellington piano and the top-ranking bass of Oscar Pettiford. On the backing, *Just Squeeze Me*, Ray Nance (trumpet-violin-arranging) in the Ellington band carries the vocal. Interestingly, an earlier Nance recording, *Subtle Slough*, is used as background for the theme.



Artie Shaw

**VOCAL STANDOUTS**—Vaughn Monroe produces *Dreamland Special*, an album in the "Dream" vein, similar to his recent *Moonbeam* album release. Titles: *Dream*, *My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time*, *My Isle Of Golden Dreams* and *I'll See You In My Dreams*. Four 10-inch records with the above titles among the best (Victor). Perry Como also has an album making its bid as a lasting tribute to the Xmas season: *Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas Music*. Among the four 10-inch discs are these selections—*Winter Wonderland*, *Silent Night*, *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* (Victor). Jo Stafford fans will enjoy her fine work with the Lyn Murray Singers in the Capitol disc: *White Christmas* and *Silent Night*.



Perry Como

**JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS**—Comet Records Present: Art Tatum, a three 12-inch record album for jazzists and classical students. Among the six sides, special standout work is seen in: *I Know That You Know* (fast and frantic), *Dark Eyes* (contrasts in slow and fast), and *Body and Soul* (with tempo contrasts also). The great Tatum, along with his supporting instrumentalists, Slam Stewart on bass, and Tiny Grimes, guitar, weave intricate technical patterns requiring almost unbelievable technique. The versatility of each artist resolves into team improvisation, lifted by momentary inspiration of the take-off instrument—an interesting, exciting study in good jazz.



—Sam Rowland

### THE NATION'S FIVE TOP RECORDS

(National Record Stores Survey)

- 1—RUMORS ARE FLYING — Tony Martin (Mercury) (Record of the Month Club)  
Frankie Carle (Columbia)  
Andrew Sisters (Decca)
- 2—THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)
- 3—FIVE MINUTES MORE—Tex Beneke (Victor)
- 4—I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS AND GO HOME — Les Brown (Columbia)

## Helpful Hints From Helen

Did you ever wonder whose home it was, yours or your guests'? Many people when visiting in their friends' homes often make themselves as comfortable as if they were in their own homes. Girls or boys just staying all night often feel that the conveniences in the home are all theirs, much to the dismay of the owner or hostess. For example, when a girl spends the night with her best friend, even though she has stayed before and feels quite at home, she should have respect for the possessions of her friend. Her comb, hair brush and even pajamas are personal belongings. A few people regard it as insulting to be asked for the loan of pajamas. One should take her or his own "nightie" and house shoes. Athlete's feet can be easily contracted since the shoes are warm and one's feet are bare.

Also, very important to your reputation as a guest is the way you conduct yourself in the family group. Always be polite to the elders and show your respect for their personal property. If the Mrs. in the family has her favorite magazine on the table and her place of reading lying open, don't turn down the page corner and proceed to read. Find another magazine or book to read, if you must. It is quite rude to sit and read when something is being done in which you could be of aid. Never sit in the living room while your friend helps her mother with drying the dishes. Don't take part of the newspaper unless you know that the father has seen it or is willing to part with a section. Never, never, as much as you admire brother's plaid shirt, ask to borrow anything.

Remember that the same feeling of anger would mount inside you if the situation were vice versa and the place, your home! Be careful not to take any liberties with other people's possessions, or put yourself in an awkward position in their home. It is possible to have an enjoyable visit, however, even observing the many rules of etiquette.

## Wit By 'Smit'

In New York, a five-year-old girl was taken to a concert and warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. After listening to two intricate pieces, she turned to her mother and said, "Is it all right if I scream now?"

Dialogue overheard on a cannibal island:

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was my dinner."

A boy in the South Pacific wrote home explaining their plight in exactly four words: "Long time no she."

Here are a few epitaphs dreamed up by celebrities whose whistlings in the dark aren't fooling anyone:

Constance Bennett: "Do not disturb."

Lionel Barrymore: "Well, I've played everything but a harp."

W. C. Fields: "On the whole, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Wallace Ford: "At last I get top billing."

Paul Whiteman: "Gone to look for the lost chord."

Deems Taylor: "Here lies Deems Taylor—under protest."

—Try and Stop Me

Hollywood has lifted eyebrows over the marriage of Victor Moore, the 67-year-old comedian, to a girl of 22. "What's wrong with that?" queried Buddy de Sylva. "When she is 100, he will only be 145."

## Chorus to Present Christmas Concert

The mixed chorus under the direction of John L. Schork will present a concert of Christmas music at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The program will consist of several numbers. There will be soloists in "When The Christ Child Came" by Joseph Clokey, a cantata for choir and solo voices.

The soloists will be Eleanor Jarvis, Ludella Asbell, Bob Beltz, Joe Odum, and Bill Johnson, a sophomore at Eldorado Township High school, a pupil of Mr. Schork who sang in last year's Easter concert.

Additional numbers include the Ken Darby setting of "The Night Before Christmas"; "The Christmas Hymn" by Jungst; "Let All Together Praise Our God" by Herman-Malin; "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky; "The Holly and Ivy" by Boughton; "Today There Is Ringing" by Christiansen; "Praise Ye The Name Of The Lord" by Ivanoff; "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" by Krone; "The Angel Choirs" by Kountz; and "Jingle Bells" arranged for male choir by Howorth.

## Girls Hold Rink Party Together

The Future Homemakers of America and the Girls Athletic Association went together for a glorious evening at the skating rink recently. There were about fifty girls present.

At the class meeting December 11 an interesting panel discussion was given on "Good Grooming." Mary Nell Allen gave helpful hints on cosmetics. Geraldine Stevers discussed the clothing of high school girls. Eva Dean Douglas ended the meeting with a talk on posture.

Plans for a Christmas party are being made. Each girl is to bring a toy of some kind before she will be admitted to the party.

## Singer Waylays Lovebound GI

NO LEAVE, NO LOVE

Reviewer: Aubrey Hassett

"No Leave, No Love," starring Van Johnson, Pat Kirkwood and Keenan Wynn is a story about a soldier who is anxious to get back to his home town girl, but on the way he is stopped by a beautiful radio singer who wants him to give a personal appearance, since he is the possessor of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

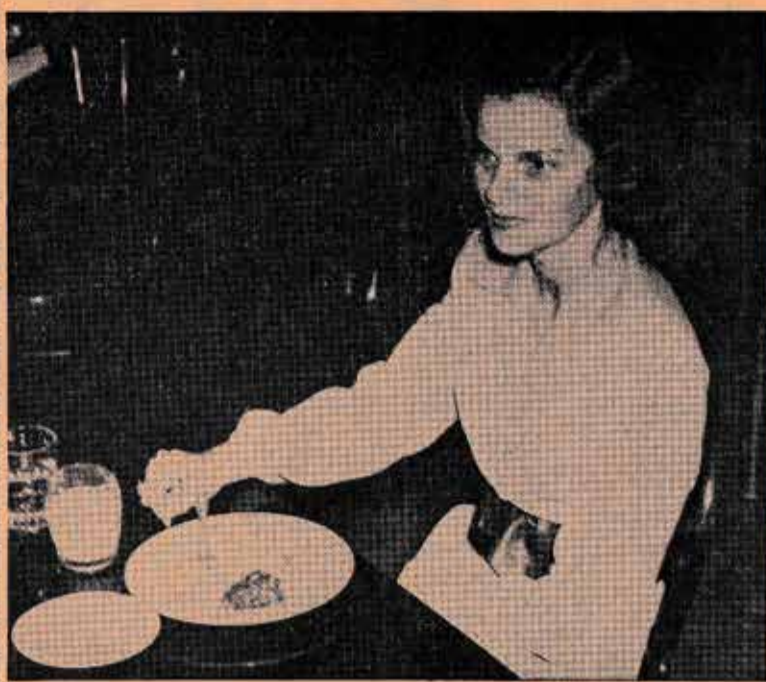
Since it is really only his name that is known, Van Johnson tries to push Keenan Wynn off as himself. Keenan is only too glad to do this, and puts on a real show for the audience.

Pat finds out later that he is not the hero but Van is. She also realizes she loves him and tries to keep him there. Although he has been anxious to get back to his

We Serve the Luncheons and Dinners That Everybody Enjoys

**James Cafe**

## Cooking, Sewing Mentor Presented



## Miss Mary Holmes Will Modernize School Home Economics Department

By Charlene Rude

Mary Holmes, vivacious young home economics teacher, is the new addition to the faculty whom we shall meet in this issue.

Miss Holmes was born in Crawford County, Illinois, and her birthday is January 14.

Her first teaching experience came between her freshman and sophomore years in college. She taught in a country school. Later she did work at S. I. N. U. where she taught student teachers for four years. Before coming to H. T. H. S., Miss Holmes was a home demonstration agent through Purdue University extension.

Miss Holmes enthusiastically related that the home economics department was to be modernized. The kitchen is going to be re-

modeled and many new sewing machines have already been purchased.

Our new teacher greatly enjoys stage plays, her favorite being "Arsenic and Old Lace," soon to be presented by Thespians. Her favorite food is chocolate pie, and lots of it! She is also very fond of good candy. "I love to eat and I really do eat a lot, but you wouldn't know it by looking at me," said the slim, shapely teacher.

Miss Holmes has several hobbies. Being such an effervescent person, it is only natural that the newest one is rollerskating. She loves sports, and loves to engage in them. Her favorite one to participate in is bicycle riding, and the favorite to watch is basketball. She also likes to dance, read, and knit.

## Crooked Politics Involves Singers

IF I'M LUCKY

Reviewer: Billy Dixon

With a cast consisting of Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Harry James, Carmen Miranda and Phil Silvers, you just naturally expect music, songs and fun—and that's what

you get. girl, he also falls in love with Pat. Realizing that, he is not too disappointed when he finds that his girl has married another man in his absence.

It all ends happily when Van's parents approve the love match. With Keenan Wynn making the laughs, Van Johnson and the beautiful newcomer Pat Kirkwood, this picture is entirely delightful and entertaining.

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## 'What Do You Want Most For Xmas?' Asks Reporter

Students! Once again Christmas is here, and Santa Claus is comin' to town. The timely question popped to some thoughtful (?) HTHSites is, "What do you want most for Christmas?" And what do they want? Let's see!

**Bob Aaron:** An electric train, equipped with a beautiful girl in every compartment!

**Mr. Underwood:** Some good Spanish and French records.

**Don Upchurch:** To win the Johnston City Christmas Tournament.

**Helen Gibbons:** Lou Levanti in a big white box. On second thought, leave off the box.

**Mr. McConnell:** For Christmas, a vacation next summer; and step on it, Santa!

**Gwen Dunn:** A big picture of Tyrone Power for my locker.

**Mrs. McCormick:** A pair of pink-ing shears!

**Mr. Rauth:** A gooseberry pie.

**Charlene Reed:** A man! (Hint, hint, Troy).

**Norma Crawford:** A visit to Mexico.

**Brad Burklow:** A big beautiful doll with blonde wavy hair.

**Jim Catlin:** A girl!

**Shirley Norman:** A big bunch of mistletoe.

**Sybil Law:** Ditto!

**Charles Dwyer:** Nuttin'! (anything to be different).

**Leatta Mitchell:** A phonograph and one record—"Ole Buttermilk Skies." It reminds me of, oooh la la!

**Kendall Karnes:** The keys to my Dad's car!

**Vergil Olboni:** A new car and two beautiful women—preferably blondes.

**Wretha Chester:** Brad!!!

**Dick Vinson:** Same as Upchurch.

**"Turk" Gidcumb:** Ditto!

**Miss Eckert:** A trip to Chicago.

**Jo Ann Unsell:** A new man for a change! (I have one in mind.)

**Jack Hunsinger:** Wine, women, and song.

**Wilma Dixon:** A new watch. (Hint, Kendale).

**Jim Rittenberry:** A sack full of money and my diploma.

**Anne Davis:** A great big Panda!

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**Cecile's Beauty Shop**

## Many Activities Complete Semester

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Dec. 20: Christmas Concert, Home Room Parties, Last Day Before Vacation.

Dec. 20: Basketball—Johnston City—There.

Dec. 21: Civil Service Exam.

Dec. 21—Jan. 6: Christmas Vacation.

Dec. 26-27-28: Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament—Johnston City.

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Jan. 3: Basketball—Mount Vernon—Here.

Jan. 4: Basketball—Eldorado—There.

Jan. 6: School Starts Again.

Jan. 8: Lyceum—Grace W. Keene—9 a m.

Jan. 10: Basketball—Centralia—Here.

Jan. 14: Thespian Anniversary Play—"Arsenic and Old Lace."

Jan. 15-16-17: College Semester Examinations.

Jan. 17: Basketball—West Frankfort—There.

Jan. 18: Basketball—Carterville—Here

Jan. 20: College Semester Registration.

Jan. 22: Basketball—McLeansboro—There.

Jan. 23-24: High School Semester Examinations.

Jan. 24: Basketball—Benton—Here.

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# Harrisburg Beats West Frankfort 34-30

## Bull Dogs Take First South Six Tilt From Red Birds Since '41

### Gidcumb Stars as Locals Look Good On Team Work

By John Biggers

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs defeated the West Frankfort Red Bird on the local hardwood, pleasing a large Pow Wow crowd. After winning their first game of the season from Cave-in-Rock, the Canines dropped the Franklin County Boys, 34-30.

This was the first cage victory from West Frankfort since 1941 when the locals took both games from the Cardinals; however, the Red Birds are an exceptionally weak team this year compared to past Frankfort quintets. The locals played a good game all the way through, showing much improvement from the Cave game. Prior to this tilt West Frankfort had split in two games, dropping their season's opener to Ziegler.

Leading Harrisburg in the scoring department was Elvie Gidcumb, making 11 points for the locals. Dick Vinson ran second with a total of five. Hunsinger, Cummins, Davenport, and Upchurch had four points each, and Jim Catlin connected for two. Leading the West Frankfort scoring was Melville. Wendryhoski, the cager who was expected to give us trouble, only dumped in five points.

#### Locals Lead at Quarter

The locals opened the contest with five tallies, only to have West Frankfort fight to a 6 to 5 lead; however, they came back with four more markers to lead 9 to 6 at the period's end. Even though the Canines were outscored in the second stanza, they still held the lead at the half 15-13. Melville, a short Frankfort guard, led the Red Birds in their bid for the lead.

Starting the second half for the Bull Dogs were Hunsinger, Catlin, Gidcumb, Vinson, and Upchurch. Melville started off by tying the score with a field goal for the Red Birds. But the locals fought back with a two-pointer and a free throw thus staying in the lead for the rest of the game. The quarter ended 25 to 19 in favor of Harrisburg.

In the final frame the Bull Dogs advanced to a seven-point lead at one time, only to have the West Frankfort crew come within two points of a tie, 32-30. Gidcumb then slipped in a field goal for the locals and the contest ended 34-30.

### Bull Pups Show Bright Futures

The freshman-sophomore basketball team, under the direction of James Beers, has some fine prospects for coming years. Mr. Beers was also mentor of the Pup grid squad, which was very successful. Some of his grid stars are back with his cage team, and by swamping the Carrier Mills frosh-soph hardwooders, these boys showed that they look pretty good.

Those that are most promising are Paul Jackson, Eugene Pavlonis, Louis Bobka, Bill Disney, Herschel Cline and Bob Roper. All those above mentioned were on the football squad except Disney and Cline. The Pups dropped their first contest of the year, but this was to be expected since the Cave-in-Rock cagers had been practicing since the beginning of school.

So let's all come out and give these boys our support. You can't tell; we may have another Whiz Kid team coming up. All their tilts start at 6:45.

The standings of the South Six up to and including the games on December 17th.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mt. Vernon	2	0	1.000
Centralia	2	0	1.000
Benton	1	1	.500
Harrisburg	1	2	.334
Marion	1	2	.334
West Frankfort	0	2	.000

#### Dogs Lead in Field Goals

Both teams had 18 fouls, and both scored 10 free throws; however the Bull Dogs had two more field tosses than the opposition.

Harrisburg shows a fine quintet with outstanding team work. Also there are good substitutes to send in, if a regular fouls out. If the Canines keep up their fine showing, they will turn out to be a leading cage team in Southern Illinois.

Those who dressed for Harrisburg were Davenport, Upchurch, Vinson, Gidcumb, Cummins, Hunsinger, Catlin, Jones, Evans, Hensley, and Kibler. All but the last three saw action.

## Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler



Floyd Jones

Greetings, sports fans! This issue begins a series of "short" sketches of our basketball players. As yours truly sits and "writes" by hand his assignment, he reflects upon Harrisburg's three consecutive wins, one of them an important conference game.

To return to the subject of my interview, I am proud to introduce Floyd Jones, class of '48. Jonesy stands 5 feet 10 1-2 inches in his gym shoes, and weighs approximately 168 pounds. He has sparkling blue eyes, dark brown hair, and clean cut features. His dashing action is traditional of all the Jones who have ever entered H. T. H. S., although he may not be related to some of them.

Though Floyd went out for football and made the second team, and also plays mentionable baseball in the American Legion Junior League, he merits outstanding acclaim in basketball and tennis. He has played continuous ball with the Froshmore Five. With more spit

and polish, he will be a leading floor man for the Rauthmen.

#### Wants to Be Coach

Like most successful high school athletes, Floyd aspires to be a coach and with his persuasive personality and congeniality he will undoubtedly succeed.

In academic work, Floyd is above average. His favorite studies are physical education, book-keeping, and drafting. Many evenings are spent in deep concentration after athletic practice has ceased. (Yuk, yuk!)

Among Jones' many friends are David Bowen, Jack Wiedemann, Jim Catlin, yours truly, and many others. There are also many females of the opposite sex who deeply admire him; quite a few girls like him, too. But, to no avail, for Floyd is like a man of the open road, and is loath to be corraled. However, he often dates the fairer sex and take it from one who knows, "He's the life of any party."

#### Plays Tennis

But to return to our hero's merits. Last year he journeyed to Carbondale with "Chaz" Reel to capture the Regional Tennis Championship. It was an easy victory, for "Chaz" and Jones spent many weary hours at the tennis court beside the local "Coke" plant perfecting their serves, smashes, lobs, and speed. After winning at Carbondale, they ventured to Champaign to enter the statewide contest. Due to lack of coaching, however, they were nosed out after a hard-fought battle. This year, arrangements have been made for would-be "Parkers" to have a crack at the state championship and district plaque in both singles and doubles teams.

## College Splits In Two Games

After losing its first game of the season, the Harrisburg Junior College defeated the Harrisburg All-Stars before an audience-less crowd. The Vets won the tilt behind the high scoring of Upchurch who dropped in 13 points for the Fizz Kids as they won 27-24. Those playing most for "Woodies Wonders" were Upchurch, Oshel, Stricklin, Jones, and Rees.

The locals played the Lockyear Business College on December 12. A fairly large crowd was on hand to see the Vets defeated in a ten minute quarter affair, 70-45. The Lockyear boys showed an exhibition of excellent team work and completely played the Harrisburg cagers off their feet. Even though the locals started out in the lead, the business men came back quickly to win handily. The tilt was on the HTHS hardwood, and a dance followed the game.

Jones will undoubtedly rank among his class's outstanding athletes. His fiery temper is tempered by a will to win and molds him into a cool collected dynamo of energy. Because of his sportsmanship he is admired and liked by everyone, a truly meritorious accomplishment.

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# Locals Lose To Benton, 43-40, Swamp Carrier Mills Cats, 53-33

By BOB RICH

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs went down to their first defeat of the current basketball season, nosed out by the Benton Rangers, 43-40, in a South Six affair at Benton.

The Rauthmen looked better in the early stages of the game than they have all season, which is but the expected as improvement has marked each game the locals have played. As has generally been the case, their opponents scored first, and then Harrisburg settled down to a first-rate brand of basketball. Catlin was exhibiting some smooth ball handling, and Harrisburg's big guns were hitting their target. Hunsinger dented the drapes with a couple of rebounds and a brace of free throws as Gidcumb potted a pair from deep side. Davenport rounded out the scoring for the Bull Dogs with a basket to lead the Rangers going into the second canto, 12-4.

Fair weather continued for a time and the locals pushed their lead to 18-6. Davenport clicked on a couple of setups, and Upchurch sank a bucket. "Schnack" and Hunsinger counted at the foul line, and the Rangers started hitting. One of "Schnack's" long ones found its mark and the quarter ended 20-15, Harrisburg.

Benton pulled up to the Bull Dogs the third quarter, and the game entered the final frame with the score knotted, 29-29. Each team tallied, and then Benton started forging ahead and seconds later enjoyed a six point lead, 37-31. With four minutes left on the clock, the score stood 37-34, Benton, and with 2 minutes, 15 seconds remaining it read 41-38, Benton. "Schnack" scored, and one point separated the two teams, but this was rapidly changed to three and the game ended.

As is always the situation with such a narrow margin deciding the winner, the contest was decided by the little things. Free throws—Harrisburg missed ten out of eighteen, and something else, though more abstract on paper, very concrete and material in games, and incidentally far from little, is condition, that prerequisite of any winning unit that can carry a fight right down to the wire, and which was so conspicuous in its absence from certain members of the team.

Largely due to Jack Hunsinger, the man upstairs on the locals, Harrisburg out-rebounded their much taller opponents, retrieving 44 out of 83 rebounds. The lethal-eyed "Schnack" paced both teams in the point department, collecting 15 markers, three free throws and six buckets. Tadiock and Chaplain of

Playing to an overflow crowd at Carrier Mills, the Harrisburg Bull Dogs trounced the Carrier Mills Wildcats 53-33 for their third straight cage win.

The Wildcats jumped to an early 3-0 lead, but it was a short-lived advantage as the locals overhauled and forged ahead of the Cats, never to be headed again. The Canines led at the end of the first period, 9-5, but it wasn't until the second quarter that they started to roll. A starting quintet, composed of Davenport, Gidcumb, Hunsinger, Cummins, and Upchurch, tossed in 16 points while holding their opponents to a scant 5. Herb Cummins throttled the Cat's high scoring artist, Chuck Pritchett, holding him scoreless the first half, which ended 25-10, Harrisburg.

Nine points later in the second half, Carrier Mills had failed to score, so Rauth trotted out his second-stringers who played a good part of the last half. The remainder of the period yielded 1 point for the Rauthmen, and 8 points for the Wildcats, 35-18.

Both teams were clicking in the final frame as Harrisburg matched the Cats 15 points with 18 of the same. Pritchett creased the cords with four long ones to lead the Cats in the last quarter uprising, but the final score showed their fourth consecutive defeat of the current season.

Hunsinger played his best game of the year, personally accounting for 14 points as he potted 7 out of 9 attempts, a 14-carat batting average. Davenport, in addition to scoring 9 points, completed his second straight game without a foul marked against him; also outstanding was the improved play of Dick Vinson who counted for seven points. The sharp-eyed "Schnack" (Elvie Gidcumb Jr.) hooped in eight points.

The local's passes were accurate as was their shooting (.351 from the floor and .700 from the foul line), but the deciding factor was the re-

Benton bagged 12 and 11 points respectively, followed by Hunsinger with ten.

However, the Bull Dogs just seemed to be following the example set by the Bull Pups, as the Froshmore missed 20 out of 26 at the foul line to be nosed out by the Rangerettes, 28-26.

# Locals Defeat Carmi Five For 51-37 Win

By John Biggers

By defeating the Carmi Bull Dogs 51-37, the Harrisburg Bull Dogs ran their season's record to four wins and one loss, three of the victories being on the local hardwood.

Behind the superb floor work of Tom Davenport, the locals won the tilt when they scored 20 points to Carmi's six in the third frame. Jack Hunsinger was also a main factor in this big quarter as he dumped in eight markers for the locals. Davenport accounted for ten.

In the scoring department Hunsinger was leader, making 16 points for Harrisburg. Davenport contributed 14 and Gidcumb dumped in four field shots and a free throw for a total of 9. Pollard led Carmi, making 11 points for the White county Bull Dogs. As for fouls there were very few. Carmi had only seven while the locals were caught eight times.

In the opening frame the locals jumped off to an 8-3 lead, and the quarter ended 14-9. The second period began with Pollard, Finch and Carter sinking a field goal each for Carmi as the visitors went ahead 15-14. Then Vinson put Harrisburg ahead with a two-pointer; however the opposing Bull Dogs came back a minute later to go ahead 18-16. The two teams then scored back and forth as the half ended 20-20.

The two teams fought hard in the opening of the third stanza, but a time out by Carmi found the score in Harrisburg's favor, 27-24. The locals followed with a scoring splurge that ended the quarter with a 40-26 lead by Harrisburg.

In the final quarter both teams played even ball, as both scored 11

points. After a field goal by Cummins, the tilt ended 51-37.

bounding of the opponent's goal, the fair-haired Hunsinger handling the lion's share.

The Bull Pups, coached by James T. Beers and led by James "Man Mountain" Veatch, shellacked the Carrier Mills Froshmore, 51-32.

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## Harrisburg Drops Loop Game to Marion, 48-44

### Locals Lose Game At Free Throw Line; Make 8 of 18

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs succumbed to the Marion Wildcats, 48-44, last Tuesday evening in the local gymnasium. It was a conference game and represented Harrisburg's second loss against one victory in South Six bouts.

Coach "Cuss" Wilson of Marion employed a man to man press defense that wrought havoc with the locals the first period. Two and often three men were concentrated on the man who held possession of the ball, and at no time was Harrisburg allowed to advance the ball down the floor unmolested. Time after time would a harrassed Rauthman attempt a pass, only to have it intercepted by an alert Wildcat; fortunately, however, Marion was not quite so effective in the shooting department, and muffed a chance to put the game on ice at an early period by flubbing so many scoring opportunities with poor shots. Harrisburg trailed by one point entering the second quarter, 10-9.

Cummins, the best defensive man on the Harrisburg roster, was inserted at this point to quell the activities of Marion's diminutive sharp-shooter, Buckner, who accounted for six points the first

quarter. Buckner was removed after a scoreless space, but his teammates began to make hay to overcome a 16-15 Harrisburg lead and end the quarter in the possession of a 21-16 advantage.

Scoring was equally divided the third canto, and the game entered the fourth quarter, just as it did the third with Marion leading by five points. Hunsinger's nine point contribution, Gidcumb's two field goals and a free throw, Davenport's bucket, and a charity toss by VanderPlum, eclipsed Marion's last stanza scoring, but not by enough to matter, as the locals cut the Williamson County quint's lead a measly one point.

Four players shared scoring honors for the evening, two members of either team hooping in 13 points. Three of the four tossed in six field goals and a free throw, while B. Connell, who made four short from the court, brought up the slack by sinking five out of five at the foul line. Hunsinger missed only two shots the entire evening, for a red-hot .750 percentage from the floor, with Gidcumb and Buckner completing the quartet.



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# Hoodwinks

By Fred Hood, Managing Editor

Let there be a slow roll of drums. I have decided to censure my fellow man. With some misgivings, here 'tis. I was most mortified at the Pow Wow game by the attitude and actions of my fellow students. They persisted in disputing the decisions of the referee with loud cries resembling those of a baby elephant. As it is, they do no more good than if I attempted to dip all the water in the ocean into a thimble. There has been a lot of comment on this subject already, I know, but I want to voice my protest also. Worse than the booing, I think, is the antics performed when the opposing players are about to throw their free shots. I noticed one well-known football player letting everyone know he was there, by thumbing his nose at some of the Frankfort players. There are, I believe, more meritorious ways of notifying the populace of one's presence.

HTHS

Aside from that, the Pow Wow was a huge success. The money rolled in like water. Half will go to the Keyston and half to buy a public address system for the gym and Taylor Field, something sorely needed for a long time, and some intercommunication units for some of the rooms of the school. We'll never be far from the voice of authority now.

HTHS

I was very happy over the student body's decision regarding the Student Council in the election the other day. This council will be set up right after Christmas amid much pomp and ceremony and great campaigns for the various candidates. This will be a great lesson in democracy for us. The elections are to be conducted in the same manner as real elections. I wish to spike a rumor right now that the school is to be divided up into political parties. The candidates for officers will run independently supported only by their friends. The class representatives will be elected by the various classes in the same manner as class officers. I presume that you have already noticed this from the article on the front page outlining the changes in the original constitution. The committee from the different classes worked hard on that document trying to think of everything that ought to be in, and I think that what we submitted was adequate to cover any situation.

HTHS

A new organization has been launched in ye old halls. The Harrisburg chapter of the National Honor Society was formed this week by members elected in voting by the entire faculty on five points of school service. This group is composed of the creme de la creme. It's really an honor to be voted in. It's something to be worked for. Members are recognized all over the United States as being the leaders of the high schools, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

HTHS

The Thespians are working hard and will still be during the holidays to bring you their twenty-fifth anniversary play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play is a scream in itself, and the interpretations by our high school dramatists should make it doubly interesting to all the students. They hope for as big a turnout as for the class plays.

HTHS

I hope all those who are interested in a community center for Harrisburg youth read Jean Boatright's column on page 8. It isn't a plea in itself but is merely reporting some pleas that were made.

HTHS

Well, the days of rest have come. Two whole weeks out of school. Just the time to study for semester exams (like foo). Somehow we all feel more charitable at Christmas, even me. To show you just how charitable I have become, I even spoke to Bob Rich the other day. Seriously though, on behalf of myself and Mr. Underwood and the whole Clarion staff, let me wish the entire student body and the faculty, **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

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# Big Plans Made To Start New Year Off Right

Being inquiring reporter this week proved to be very interesting as we found out what everyone intends to do on New Year's Eve. If all these plans are carried out there will be many poor aching heads to begin the year of 1947.

**Bob Kestler**—Bud and I are going to ride one to White City (and float back).

**Helen Wallace**—Betty and I are going to watch the New Year in with a big boom (Doom, Helen?)

**Carolyn Moore**—Stay home, I guess.

**Jack Jenkins**—Stay at home with Carolyn.

**Joyce Potts**—I know what I'd like to do. (Draw your own conclusions).

**Wyman Jones**—Do anything I can without ruining my character.

**Kenneth Martin**—Take a woman in my arms and tell her how much I love her and then—(sober up and go home.)

**Eleanor Jarvis**—Everything!?!?! (Please someone have a slumber party).

**Jimmy Rittenberry**—Make a little whoopee out the way.

**Joanna Greer**—Go to a great big party. (Where?)

**Tom Davenport**—Go to a church party and after that—go home.

**Jim La Forge**—I don't know what I'll do, where I'll go or how I'll feel. (Killjoy).

**Janet Perry**—Start the new year right. (Right back like the old year.)

**Miss Eckert**—I'm spending it in Chicago. (Sounds O. K.)

**Mr. Hough**—I have a nice book I'm going to read until twelve-thirty, and then I am going to bed. Ha! Ha! (What he meant by this Ha! Ha! we don't know).

**Jack Hunsinger**—Probably stay home with my baby brother! (This is the best excuse yet!)

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# Who Is It?

—everyone teases her about her red hair and freckles.  
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—oves the song "For Sentimental Reasons."  
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—ses the word "flop" constantly.  
—s faithful worker on Clarion—has the fashion column.  
—tyle show model in Pow-Wow.  
—yes are big and blue—usually sparkling with laughter and happiness.  
—er friends call her Bibbo.  
—ften seen with Gibbons or Chester.  
—oes active work at the McKinley Avenue Baptist Church.  
—oes with Sam Leberman.  
—everyone loves her sunny smile and sweet personality.

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Complementing sport for the past few weeks has been rhythmic exercise. These exercises are means of locomotion performed to music.

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THE PURPLE CLARION 7

### (1) Notices

MARY HARGOW HAS SAID that she has no sense.

WHY IS KATIE LIGHTNER apologizing to one Janet Perry? "Let's always be friends."

AN ELKS DANCE WILL BE held Dec. 27. Corsages and formals will be the rage. Every boy secure a date immediately.

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"DOOM" IS OUT! (WALLACE knows).

### (5) Wanted

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DATE WITH BILL DISNEY: Vera Arbie.

WAITING FOR THAT CERTAIN Bill to come home. A certain sophomore.

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A DATE WITH BOBBY WALLS: Verna Jo Clayton.

JOHN WOMACK, A NICE LOOKING boy, wants a date with Agnes Boyke.

### (7) Lost

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This year Bonnie is taking history, algebra, English and physical education; of these subjects she likes algebra best. She claims she likes school very much. Evidently she does, because she is planning to make teaching her profession.

Bonnie says living on a farm is not all play. After doing her usual chores, she delights in playing a little soccer or volley ball with her two younger brothers and sisters.

Her idea of an ideal dinner is fried chicken, all the trimmings, and devil's food cake with icing an inch thick. A little girl with big ideas, don't you think?

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By Ellouise Hodge  
Well, gals, here we be again with more fashion chat! Much talk of enormous taffeta bows, bustles, and old-fashioned puffed sleeves and other "doo-dads" has been heard among our cute HTHSites. It seems as if those gay, colorful clothes of the "good ole days," when life was one big thrill after another, are back. Speaking of bows and taffeta bustles, I'm sure we have all noticed Janet Perry's black crepe dress with the tiny bows and large bustle, giving a sweet, demure appearance. This dress looks especially well with Janet's blonde hair.

Last week's "campus queen" was Marilyn Polk. From Myrons Marilyn selected a delicate pink wool jersey dress, trimmed with silver sequins and silver "icicles." To complete the outfit Marilyn received nylons from Everybody's Drug Store, and an orchid, also a pair of those ever-popular brown and white saddle oxfords.

Many lovely and striking creations were shown by the models in this year's Pow-Wow. Among the casual dresses modeled was a darling, brown, princess-style dress, worn by Katy Lightner. One of the more "dressy" dresses was one worn by Wretha Chester, which was a black crepe trimmed in multi-colored taffeta front and a large bow in back. A three piece grey and white calk striped suit looked lovely on Nora Jo Ludlow. The two formals were worn by Mary Alice Hancock and Suzanne Polk. Ellouise Hodge modeled a mandarin coolie coat with black lounging pajamas, and Joan Keith looked adorable in a melon colored robe.

As Christmas is approaching, all we girls are gonna want new outfits. As usual, black still holds the limelight, with chartreuse and fuchsia running a close second. While we're on the subject of black and fuchsia, I'm sure we have no-

## Guess Who



Our "Guess Who" this week is a blonde senior. She is a very active student around school and can always be depended upon.

She is an editorial writer for the Clarion and senior co-editor of the Keystone.

Her favorite subjects are sociology and harmony. She has been a member of the chorus for the past four years.

Although her favorite hobby is music, she has others which she also likes. This year the D. A. R. citizenship award was won by her. Her brother is a sophomore, and is also in the chorus. She was in the style show at the Pow Wow. She

ticed Leta Small's black and fuchsia wool flannel, princess style dress. Its Victorian air is especially becoming to the tall, classy type of gal. With cap sleeves, high neck, and a fuchsia "V" front, this dress would make some lucky girl mighty happy. With the shops getting in their Christmas shipments, many new and different styles will be obtainable.



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## McConnell Announces Last Day Schedule

The schedule of classes and activities for this afternoon has been announced by R. L. McConnell, principal.

Starting at 12:45 p. m., classes will be one-half hour long until 2:15 when everyone will go to the gym for the Christmas carol by the chorus. At 3 o'clock, all home rooms that desire to will have Christmas parties.

During this time, there will be free dancing in the gym sponsored by the music department.

After these classes and parties, school will be dismissed until January 6, 1947.

can be seen in the halls with senior Barbara Malan and on the streets with V. O.

"Sentimental Reasons" is her favorite song. When asked why, she simply answered, "Because of very important reasons!"

If you are still in doubt who our "Guess Who" senior is, look in the ads.



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# Collegiate Clatter

By Jean Boatright, '43

Lately, there has been a lot of chit-chat about the faults of Harrisburg. The speech class in a series of no-holds-barred discussions brought student interests to the boiling point on this score last week. I firmly believe that the opinions of this group represent those of the majority of the college students. Their views indicate serious thinking and an overall interest in the city which they will some day help to govern.

Included in a class discussion "What's Wrong with Harrisburg and What Can We Do About It," were two main points, social problems and "Big Business" of Harrisburg. It is the former of these that is of momentary interest.

**Proposes Entertainment Building**  
Homer Fulkerson brought the social angle into the limelight a few days ago by speaking on the topic "What's Wrong with Harrisburg." He later asked to present his views before the veterans class of the First Baptist Training Union. He suggested that the churches and lodges of Harrisburg pool their resources to provide an entertainment building for our youth; that it include reading rooms, music rooms, bowling alleys, billiards, and supervised dancing.

Such a place, similar to a U. S. O. or YMCA would offer, he explained, finer and better entertainment for young people who now drive all over southern Illinois to dance, bowl, and seek other means of recreation not found at home. Mr. Fulkerson stated that previous movements along these lines have failed because no united efforts have been put behind them; that organizations such as Teen-Town have faded because their facilities could not compete with commercial enterprises.

**Dancing Problem Discussed**

Dancing was the subject which bore the brunt of the discussion. Those in favor stated that dancing is an activity which a wide age group participates in and enjoys. It is primarily to dance that kids leave town. It was maintained that the elimination of dancing in such a program would defeat the purpose of the whole deal, that those who want to dance are going to do so whether they must go or stay, better to stay.

Those who were opposed stated that interest in dancing would be stimulated; those who did not dance before would learn, and consequently start making the roadside inns. They also said that there would be an undesirable social element present.

Well, there it is, HTHS and collegians. We are the ones who call Harrisburg our home town. It's

## English Christmas Is Exciting Season

Christmas in England is just as exciting as in America. Care and trouble are banished from one's thoughts and Christmas carols echo over the highways as well as in the churches.

The day after Christmas is known as Boxing Day. Originally, Boxing Day was the time for a village priest to open the poor box in the village parish house and distribute the money to the needy. Instead, nowadays, mail-carriers, newsboys and all other public servants ask for Christmas gifts on Boxing Day, as they make their rounds from house to house. A visitor extends his greeting, and waits patiently for a shilling or two.

Bringing in the boar's head is rarely done any more except at Queen's College and a few large hotels in London. At Queen's the boar's head is bedecked with bay leaves and rosemary, and placed on the table as a prelude to Christmas dinner.

The burning of the traditional yule log is practiced in a few country estates. The log is soaked for weeks and then dried enough for it to burn slowly. Before it burns completely, a piece is saved to start next year's fire.

Christmas mummers are still in existence, with the same plays which have been presented the past several hundred years. At Stratford-on-Avon the Christmas mummers perform just as they did over three hundred and fifty years ago.

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## Grace Keene Will Present Program

Grace Wolpert Keene, according to advance notice, is a new star in the dramatic heavens, a star whose brilliance has thrilled audiences from Texas to the Eastern seaboard this season. Students of H. T. H. S. will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Keene in our gymnasium on the morning of January 8, 1947.



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She has studied as a special student with Hope Summers, famous dramatic artist from Evanston, also with Maude Shearer of New York City, besides doing college work at Bradley University in Peoria. A magnificent technician . . . but more than that, Grace Keene has a warmth of heart, a sharp intelligence, and a personal charm that sends her audiences away knowing they have heard a great artist.

A keen student of repertoire, she has available the right vehicles for her varying audiences, be they school, colleges or clubs. She is a versatile actress who can make her audience feel deeply, and who can

## Saline County Historical Society Plans County-Wide Celebration

Did you ever stop to think about the history of Harrisburg and of Saline County? Do you know that Saline County has been a separate county for almost one hundred years? Yes, in the first part of 1847 it was separated from Gallatin County, of which it had previously been a part, and the county seat was established in Raleigh with a court house and jail. Approximately thirteen years later, the seat was moved to Harrisburg, where it has remained.

The Saline County Historical Society is planning a county-wide celebration next year, for the county's one-hundredth birthday. They are hoping to obtain the cooperation of all the schools, civic and other organizations. A committee has been appointed for this job composed of: R. Leo Dodd, principal of the Elorado High School, who will act as chairman, Mrs. Fred Lindsay, Harrisburg, J. Ward Barnes, Raleigh, Fred Warren, Carrier Mills, and Brose Phillips, principal of the Dorrisville grade school. This committee will seek the help and co-operation of the schools and clubs.

do that tremendously difficult thing . . . put a laugh in their hearts and a smile in their eyes.

A selected few of Grace Keene's recitals are: "Mama's Bank Account," "I Remember Mama," "The Robe," "The Scarlet Lily," and other selections from current plays.

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## Schedule of Exams Given for College

Three days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 15, 16, and 17, will be set aside for the semester examinations in college classes being offered at the high school in the cooperative extension center of the University of Illinois. All exams will be three hours in length, according to the following schedule:

January 15, 3 to 6 p. m.—3 o'clock classes; 6 to 9 p. m.—4 o'clock classes.

January 16, 3 to 6 p. m.—5 o'clock classes; 6 to 9 p. m.—6 o'clock classes.

January 17, 3 to 6 p. m.—7 o'clock classes; 6 to 9 p. m.—8 o'clock classes.

As yet, no definite plans have been made for the celebration. A program will be planned which will include the participation of the schools throughout the county. Everyone should be looking forward to this celebration, for it will be different from anything that has happened in Saline County before.

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