

# POW WOW TO BE HELD TONIGHT

## Art Exhibit To Be Shown On February 4

The first complete series of "Gelatone" facsimiles of American paintings will be placed on exhibition in the art room on February 4, on loan from the Associated American Artists, of New York.

The 21 paintings in the exhibition represent a specially selected cross-section of American art. Included are two paintings each by Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood. Seventeen other artists are represented with one painting each. The paintings include water-colors, pastels, oils, and gouaches.

The "Gelatone" process is a newly developed method of reproduction created in American laboratories. Facsimiles, which it makes possible, can scarcely be distinguished from originals.

Students will be permitted to see the exhibits during their free periods, although the art classes may be meeting at that time.

Those who oppose are the first to reveal a new progress of leading museums of the country. Among these are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Carnegie Foundation, and the United States Government Office of Education, and others.

Leon Kroll, one of the artists represented in the exhibition, is a receiver of many prizes pertaining to the field of art and his paintings hang in many of the famous museums of the country.

## Polio Fund Taken

Harrisburg Township High School joined the "march of dimes" to fight infantile paralysis to the tune of \$87.50 last week.

Jackie Hendren, freshman, spoke to the students in an assembly the Tuesday before, urging that they contribute.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in 1937, Jackie, with the help of funds from the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis, was enabled to take treatments at the Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis. His physical condition has been greatly improved, and he can look forward to further improvement.

Miss Bernice Patterson was in charge of collections taken in the English classes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Latins Plan Events

At the Latin Club meeting Wednesday evening Nyla Burnam gave a talk on "Roman Education". Several of the members were absent and they are urged to attend.

The program for the year follows: February 6, "Roman House", Alice Rude; February 20, "Roman Slaves", W. R. Golliber; March 8, "Roman Banquet"; March 20, a talk by Miss Patterson; April 3, "Funeral Customs" by Truth Hienton; April 17, "Common Trades" by Anne Halbersleben; and May 1, a play by Latin I classes.

## Gangway!



## Boys Are Eligible

Four boys, J. B. Hancock, Crestle Jol, Billy Dabney, and Bill Dabney, are eligible for the State Farmer's Degree, the requirements for which were discussed at the business meeting of the local Future Farmers of America, January 17.

Readings were given by Bill Dabney, Guy Yates, and Bob Lane; William Owen gave a talk on his project.

The meeting was closed with a basketball game among the F. F. A. members.

## Adors to Present Classical Readings

The Dramatics Club met Monday, January 21, for a short meeting to discuss the program for February 4, and a subsequent meeting.

The program will consist of the oral interpretations of several types of literature from several sources.

The readings are planned to cover a wide range of possible interpretations based on the selection to be used. The Shakespeare readings include Hamlet's famous "To be or not to be" soliloquy by Edgar Logsdon; a part of the sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth" by Betty Hart; Antony's oration from "Julius Caesar", C. J. Simpson; a scene from "As You Like It" by Lorraine Sneed and Billie Allard. "The Soldier" (Rupert Brooke) is to be coupled with the famous speech from "Richard II" on England and will be given by Marilou Harding.

Of a more humorous nature will be Robert W. Service's "Creation of Sam McGee" by Edna Witten; "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes lyric, "The Highwayman," will be given by Shirley Harris.

An interpretation of the ballad as given us by Kipling will be presented by Truth Hienton and Carolyn Moore.

This will be the first time the club has undertaken such work. After introducing this literature, many other readings will be begun.

## Festivities Begin With Game Matching Wildcats, Bull Dogs; Followed By Assembly Shows

### Program For '46 Pow Wow

- Basketball Game**  
Marion Wildcats vs. Harrisburg Bull Dogs—6:00, Gymnasium.
- Assembly Shows (Four Showings)**  
Style show—"A" Assembly.  
One Act Play—"B" Assembly.  
Italian Opera—"C" Assembly.
- Other Shows:**  
Cakewalk (Continuous) Room 113.  
Boxing—Three shows, Night Club—Room 4.  
Food—Lower Corridor, East Building.  
Bean Pot, Popularity Poll—Lower Corridor.  
Final Show  
Musical Comedy—Gymnasium.  
Gymnasium.  
Clear Gym for Dance  
Dance, until 12:00—Gym.

At the close of school Tuesday, the commercial students had sold \$206.70 in Pow Wow tickets. Sales were increasing rapidly. There were 6,500 tickets in circulation and the commercial teachers did not expect many to be turned in unsold.

## Style Show, Play Italian Opera Are Featured Events

Tonight at six o'clock the annual Pow Wow will be held at H. T. H. S. with a basketball game with Marion as the first attraction, and including the assembly shows, side shows, a musical comedy, and the dance.

The Marion game, starting at six o'clock will be followed by the other shows which will be given four times each. The three assembly shows are the Style Show in "A" assembly, directed by Misses Eleanor Etherton and Velma Ogg and Mrs. June Malan; an "Italian Opera" under the supervision of Mrs. Laverne Miller and Miss Alvina Shestak; and a comedy, "Our Darling Little Nellie", directed by Mrs. Leta Jane Small.

ing, in the lower hall will be the food concession managed by Edwin Thompson. The check room will be Miss Wilma Farris' room, with Miss Farris officiating.

Farther down the hall, in the rooms opposite Mrs. Malan's room will be the Cakewalk sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bauman.

## Boxing Show Returns

Somewhere in the lower corridor will also be found two other attractions, the Bean Pot, and the Popularity Poll booth. The Bean Pot offers three prizes for the lucky ones who can guess most accurately the number of beans in the large jar. Each prize consists of a group of "hard-to-get" things from a roll of film to some pineapple juice! Miss Charlotte Rains will sponsor this feature.

The Popularity Poll will be carried out, as traditionally; the King and Queen of the Pow Wow being winners of this contest, superintended by Miss Louise Rice.

Downstairs in the gym will be the boxing show, a popular returned veteran of former Pow Wow days sponsored by John Rauth and J. P. Chapp. In Room 4 there will be a newcomer to the Pow Wow shows, the Night-Club directed by Mrs. Dorothy Rauth and Mrs. Evelyn Mugge.

## Dance Climaxes Evening

Following these shows which will be given four times each, there will be the musical comedy in the gymnasium, produced by John Lyman Shork and Grosvenor Needham. As soon as the floor can be cleared the final event of the Pow Wow will take place: the Pow Wow Dance, at which the King and Queen will be announced. The dance is under the direction of Mrs. Malan and Miss Elizabeth Longbons.

Tickets are now on sale by the students in the commercial classes. All tickets are 10 cents each with the exception of the musical comedy, which will be 15. Buy your tickets now.

## History of HTHS Pow Wow Discloses That Its Name Originated with Indian Background, Excessive Confusion, Jubilation of Participants

By Leta Jane Small

On Friday, February 1, another annual Pow Wow will be held at dear old H. T. H. S. Any loyal H. T. H. S. ite will know that this night is the perfect time to spend money and spend it wisely.

The exact date of the first Pow Wow could not be learned, although after some sleuthing it was found that Pow Wows were something new around or about the end of World War I, when the center building was the only one on the campus (not to mention the stalls on the west side of the grounds where students riding or driving in from the country put their horses during school.)

The name Pow Wow was given when one of the earlier entertainments had an Indian motif and because of the noise and jubilation of the event, enjoyed by students and townspeople.

### Basketball introduced

Pow Wows were one of the principal sources of raising money for athletics when admission prices didn't furnish enough to buy equipment, and later when receipts from athletic events began increasing, the money from the Pow Wows was put into a fund which eventually was used to finance and erect Taylor Field.

Eventually the idea was advanced



ed of opening the Pow Wow with a basketball game at a reduced price, partly to get a crowd for the events that followed and partly to acquaint the townspeople and students with the game of basketball, which was introduced in the fall of 1921 when Wilbur F. Dazell was athletic coach. Incidentally, the first season the H. T. H. S. players had a basketball schedule, they played at the newly completed Junior High School gymnasium using their own gym for the first time in the fall of 1922.

### Go Through Heaven, Hell

The only major change in the Pow Wow arrangements has been the enlargement of the entertainment schedule by introduction of additional shows on a more elaborate basis, such as the style show

and the popularity contests.

One of the earlier Pow Wows recalled by graduates was in the old building in the north room on the east side of the entrance. These adjoining rooms were a "Heaven and Hell" arrangement. Entrants first were given a dose of fire and brimstone when little "devils" shot small fireworks on an old iron kettle and danced around with their pitchforks. Then the guests were escorted into the adjoining room where a choir of girls, dressed in white robes, sang.

Another show had some girl dancers outside advertising a show which boasted "beautiful" men dressed as girls for dancers. Although it was assured that the boys were very handsome, they didn't quite reach the standard of the girls' beauty, and the very insistent crowd demanded to see the girls dance some more; therefore the boys didn't give much of a show.



## If I Could Be Just a Boy

If I were a boy I wouldn't be so prejudiced about the way girls look and act. I'd give myself the once over once in a while too.

First of all I'd like to be a football star in the sports light because I enjoy the games and not because I thought it would make a lady killer of me.

Making a success of an evening with a girl is a 50-50 proposition. Talking of the week-end whirl I had with an out-of-town lassie would appeal to her about as much as spending the evening hearing the testimony of her love life would interest me.

I'd try to be a page-ant boy as if I were growing a page-ant bob or had been run over by a passing lawn-mower. Tripping her up with my keychain, baggy socks, or lengthy sports jacket might be one way to ground her. Untidiness is not to be confused with masculinity.

I wouldn't ever be the one to bring on an epidemic of gold diggers, but conforming to dropping a nickel in the juke occasionally isn't being a spendthrift. On special occasions I'd try to remember the little things—like a corsage.

I'd decide before the date that it was going to be fun whether the girl was just for the evening or "The One"—and I'd take it from there.



A certain sophomore (B.F.) would like to know why a certain freshman (C. D. Cook) never happens to look her way at the right time. Wayne Henry simply can't seem to get up enough courage to ask Joyce Fulkerson for that much-wanted date. This could be serious.

Is Eugene Hull in love again or does he wink at Doris Luther for the fun of it. What about it, Mary Jane?

Alvin Hickey, Jr., wants Donald Fox to give him some mistletoe. I wonder what for? Alvin is sorta bashful.

We hear that Billy Stovall and Naida Simpson have made up. We wish you better luck this time.

What boy kissed a certain girl on the Muddy bus in public? It won't be long until Harry "Mike" Rich and JoAnn Alvey will be going together. She's waited two years for him to grow up.

Does Madeline Kertis really think she's putting something over on Wanda Strobel? (Looks like Strobel has three years' head start on her).

"We shall quit," says Harper. And her (Stinky's) tears flowed like wine. It looks as if she got the same results with Dallas. Is your shoulder wet, Dallas?

We all approve of the new twosome—Porter and Disney. Coleman seems to prefer brunettes to blondes.

**Freshman et al.**

A young freshman in H.T.H.S. Never tried to do his best He just slept in classes And made eyes at lasses So his grades are always a mess.

A sophomore girl stated That school was what she hated She despised tests And liked boys the best Do you think she'll be educated?

One junior boy of sixteen Had the best I.Q. I've seen. He was good in sports And lessons of all sorts And the grades he made were keen.

A senior girl named Moolin Came to H.T.H.S. for schoolin' She worked plenty hard Even though she was tired Now she's making good money, no foolin'.

—Jack Wiedemann, '48.

## Must We Have Lolligagging?

Question for those "gruesome twosomes": "If a hint was dropped your way that would improve you, would you take heed?"

And sensible person's answer: "I certainly would. It wouldn't be very bright to turn down a helpful suggestion."

This question has been brought to our attention: "What do you think of a couple keeping constant company with each other here in the halls of our school?"

Here are several teachers' opinions:

"Whenever I see a girl being pulled around the halls by a boy, it makes her look like you know what!"

"In a few cases it is troublesome because there are two or three couples who are always late to my class."

The sole reason for coming to school."

"At times it can be most disgusting. There is a limit to all things. Be reasonable in your actions."

"The students are here about seven hours out of the 24. They have 17 hours left to be together, and 48 hours over the week-end."

The freshmen say they get blamed for everything. Well, not this time. The juniors and seniors are more guilty than freshmen and sophomores. We're not angels by any means.

## How About Your Favorite Fiction?

Everyone reads—or should, at least. Perhaps, though, you are a little behind in book reports for English and are wondering what to read next. Surely in the following list of favorite books of students you will find one book that you will enjoy.

Pat Floro likes "Jane Eyre." It must be the romantic interest! Anyway, she's read it sixteen times.

"If you like your heroines to be mean and hateful, you will enjoy reading 'Gone With The Wind,'" advises Helen Logsdon.

Bob Aaron recommends "The Grapes of Wrath." Why? Oh, he just likes it.

Poor Langley Kimmel! He doesn't like any book in particular. Neither does "Sleepy" Isolene, unless—well, "Little Women" is a good book.

Betty Walters prefers "The Citadel" since it's about the medical profession.

"Bones" Burnam says: "Mine is 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' because the characters are so human."

To JoAnn Alvey the story of "Seventeenth Summer" is its main attraction. It revolves around a young girl's first romance.

## Can the UNO Save Us?

The six temporary members of the Security Council were announced recently. They were Mexico, Poland, Holland, Australia, Brazil, and Egypt. At the present time each of them is an avowed satellite of one of the other nations on the Council. Mexico and Brazil will go along with the United States. Australia, Egypt, and Holland will go along with Great Britain. Russia will take along Poland. Unless then these nations assert themselves in a manner hitherto unknown, all the decisions of the Council will go just as they would have if the smaller nations weren't represented. Where does this leave the rest of the smaller nations? It leaves them holding the proverbial bag!

The all-powerful Security Council will be the guiding light as it was intended to be with no complaints at all. Since the General Assembly has no real power whatsoever, the smaller countries cannot obtain justice there. The General Assembly is merely a condensation to the so-called democratic elements in the democracies. The United Nations is more of a farce than the old League was. Except for the fact that most people have a distrust of the League and have lost confidence in it, the League might just as well have been retained. The UNO does very little to correct the old inadequacies. The same fears, jealousies, rivalries, and nationalistic tendencies remain to haunt Europe and the world. Willkie's doctrine of one world has already proven too much for the selfish nations of the world.

Ghosts are walking again in Europe. The ghosts of Bismarck and Benjamin Disraeli and Lord Kitchener are laughing again. World politics is sliding back to the old era of secret armament, back stabbing, and fear that we blundered through in the '20's and '30's. The world paradoxically is in the hands of radicals who seem to be carrying out reactionary ideas.

All thinking people fear another war within a short time. This is a vital and pressing problem and if not met in an intelligent and unselfish manner, world-wide chaos may well result. Thinking people must be the ones who will lead the world in the proper manner. If not, then we might just as well throw up our hands and say, "Here we go again."

## Fault Found with Fountains

There are about ten drinking fountains in H. T. H. S. and things are getting awfully bad when a person is afraid to get a drink of water from any of them.

usually, cleanest water fountain there could be several different reasons for this, but no of them are excusable.

When people get to high school, most of them have been using public fountains for about eight years and they should know how to care for them. If you go into a grade school, you will find the fountains much cleaner than ours.

It seems strange that eight-year-olds can be cleaner than we are, so please let's be a little cleaner.

## Beginning Second Semester

To begin the second semester successfully we should have a strong determination to strive for a higher goal. After having a semester to get adjusted to the routine of school, it should be quite easy to begin to concentrate on the more serious matters of life.

If we get off to a good start, we can keep up with the class, but once we start lagging, it becomes very difficult to catch up. Most students could get their lessons much sooner if they would give their devoted attention to concentration instead of dividing it between the radio and their text book.

In the future we should endeavor to remember the old saying, "Put business before pleasure."

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## Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler

Among the outstanding athletes of H. T. H. S. is Herbie Cummins, fifteen year old sophomore. His favorite sports are basketball, football, and baseball; as a side line "Herb" is taking up ping pong, and he plays a pretty fast game.

Herbie attributes his ability as an athlete to his early start in life. In the fourth grade he began playing baseball, and he was no slouch then either. Also, he used to box, play catch, and wrestle with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins always attend the local basketball and football games and see as many out-of-town games as possible.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Cummins is an exceptionally brilliant student. He is always among the top honor students, which is quite a feat. His favorite studies are physical education and geometry.

As yet Herbie doesn't know exactly what he would like to be or like to do when he grows up. But if he is like the other sportsmen in this school, he will find a leading position in his community when the time comes.

After strenuous basketball or football practice, Herbie likes to head for home and relax on the bed and listen to the radio. Later he prepares his homework and then lies on the bed again to finish



Herbie Cummins

listening to his programs. Like other boys, "Herb" Cummins has an enormous appetite, which he quenches with gobs of mashed potatoes and golden brown fried chicken.

Cummins plays forward on the Bull Dog varsity. He plays magnificent ball, as you will all agree if you saw the West Frankfort and Harrisburg tilt here two weeks ago. Cummins was in there all the time snagging passes, jumping for rebounds, shooting, dribbling, passing, blocking and fouling. Unfortunately he fouled out in the last few minutes of play, but while he was in there, he was a true sportsman.

Herb's bosom buddies are "Bobo" Endicott and "Johann" Vanderpluym.

## Bull Dogs Sidetrack McLeansboro Foxes

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs tracked down the McLeansboro Foxes, downing them 58-52 on the Foxes' court January 22.

It was a wide open affair from the jump, with the lead see-sawing back and forth and ending in the Foxes' lap to the initial stanza, 17-16, before it swapped owners as the locals pulled away by the intermission, 28-21.

The Rauthmen found the hoop consistently the third canto, outscoring the Foxes 20-11 to start the final frame with a 48-32 count, a margin that proved too wide for the rallying Foxes to meet.

Davis, the McLeansboro star, dropped in 25 points while Upchurch of the locals followed with 17.

Here's to a woman:—Oh, that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.—Ambrose Bierce.



For Cake that  
melts in your  
mouth go to  
**Wells' Cafe**

## Local Crew Drops Conference Tilt To Benton Squad, 46-32

### Lone League Scalp For Rangers; Jack Ponsetti Returns

The Benton Rangers, at home on the range rode herd on the Harrisburg Bull Dogs, 46-32, in a loop battle last Friday night, dumping the Canine cagers into a joint-deal with Benton involving the circuit cellar.

Benton's recent shot in the arm, the return of Jack Ponsetti, whose lathel eye earned him 5th position in South Six scoring last year, and the inspired play of Hardenbrook who can keep the game up in the clouds for Benton with his 6-ft. 6-in. frame, culminated in 30 points and Benton's lone league scalp of the season.

As for the locals, their performance was a definite discord from the vein in which they had currently been playing, with bad passing standing out like a sore thumb. The calibre of the Bull Dogs' offense could be gauged from the cold aspect of their shooting, in the fact that out of an anemic total of 43 shots only 11 found their mark. "Only", not because it was an especially poor percentage, but of the skimpy number of shots taken. No shootee, no makee.

Setting a blistering pace from the tip-off, the Bentonians forged ahead consistently, leading the Canines 16-34 going into the second stanza, in which they worked the score to a 24-13 count before the intermission.

The Rangers ran rough-shod over Harrisburg the last half, dogging the Bull Dogs to a 37-24 deficit the third period, before they wound up the bout with a slow finale.

Hardenbrook, stratospheric center, starting in his first game of the season, took game scoring honors by hooping in 16 markers in 3 quarters, followed by Ponsetti with 14, and Loren Jones with 9.

Coach John Chapp's Bull Pups dropped the starter to the Benton subs by a score of 41-31.



## Exhibition of Boxing Tonight

Coach John Rauth announced Monday, December 3, that the physical education classes will furnish a boxing exhibition at the Pow Wow.

"There will be quite a few bouts," the coach said, "with rounds being one and one half minutes long; thus you will box about five minutes."

This will be the first time in three years that Pow Wow goers will witness the clashing of leath-

## Manders Triumphs Over Arch Enemy

Word has arrived that Phil Manders, ex-coach, triumphed over Stevens Point, the school's arch rival, 59-0. In beating this eleven, Wisconsin Rapids accomplished the same feat that Harrisburg does in defeating Eldorado. The Stevens Point motto for this game was "59 points or bust."

er between contestants, who will number about 15, to be chosen from the following:

Kenneth Mick, Frank Taylor, Otto Kincaid, Charles Dwyer, Lynnwood Morris, Dorman Glass, Robert Kestler, Robert Gass, Leslie Buchanan, Harry Sisky, Ray Estes, Robert Sisk, Glendal King, J. V. Hull, Cletus Malear, Joe Yarber, Bobby Fulkerson, Fred Williams, Willard McClain, Billy Gibbons, Jack Wiedemann, Alfred Johnson, Odell Jordan, Calvin Sutton, Bob Creek, Wallace Todd.

The boxing will take place in the gym at the same time as the assembly shows, but will run only three times instead of four.

**BEAT  
Beat Marion  
DR. L. I. WEBB**

## Canines Drop Torrid Match To Red Birds

The touted West Frankfort Birds pulled away from a skimpy last-quarter five-point lead to edge out the hard-fighting Harrisburg quintet, 47-32, in a circuit tilt on the Canines' court.

Although the Red Birds' attack wobbled at times, they never relinquished their lead even before they turned on the heat in the closing minutes to pull the game out of the fire.

Coach Hodge's forwards spelled double trouble for the Bull Dogs with Hughes and Durham hooping in 23 points between them as Hughes rebounded his team to victory.

Harrisburg's offense featured a masterly floor-game by Loren Jones, whose aggressive play was chiefly responsible for keeping the Rauthmen within striking distance of the Red Birds; in addition to flipping in 10 points for local honors.

Frankfort left the locals at the post, jumping to the lead from the outset and running it to a 15-5 count when the whistle ended the first round before running it up 25-14 at the half-way mark.

The Canines went into the final frame bucking an 11 point margin and worked it down to 5 points, 36-31, before time was called, giving the shaky Red Birds time to pick up the pieces. Subduing the locals 11-1 in the remaining time, Frankfort gained their second win of the season over the Purple and White.

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# Highlights By Harris

Bob Rich's cartoon (page 2) is "a prime example of ultra modern cartooning," according to the artist. Bob wants it explained that the modernistic drawing was completed in a matter of moments, or it would have been exemplary to the superlative degree.

HTHS

If most of you characters would use the same kind of manners in your homes as you use here at school you wouldn't have very many guests. A person is in actual danger of life and limb during a sojourn through our halls.

The old safety rule, "keep to the right," is evidently unknown around here. Four or five boys get together and march abreast down the halls, and all persons coming from the opposite direction practically have to climb the wall to escape being trampled.

The foot of the Buffalo Head Stairs is a point of danger during the between-classes rush. By keeping to the right it is possible to do away with this mess. From now on, try keeping to the right of the black line.

HTHS

Just because the fighting has stopped is no reason to quit buying bonds and stamps. Our sales have lagged considerably. Remember the motto, "We've won the war, now win the peace."

HTHS

"Travel at your own risk." "Danger ahead." "We are not responsible for accidents." All of these signs are being considered for purchase to be used during the noon rush for the cafeteria.

Some students who eat in the cafeteria act as if they are on their last leg and won't be able to stand until they get some vitamins. After all, if you can stand the pangs of hunger until 11:45 you should be able to stand them a little longer.

Courtesy is greatly needed. Some of you may say that I'm just blowing, but I think it's disgusting that there are students who would shove and step on teachers and some fellow students just to get food.

HTHS

The ten intramural basketball teams of H.T.H.S. are providing quite a bit of enjoyment for our students during the noon period. The quintets are named after teams in the big time. If you should have some spare time at noon, meander down to the gym and join the crowd.

HTHS

Bob Davenport, '41, is now an instructor of International Morse Code in the Civil Air Patrol. Bob was recently discharged from the Naval Air Corps. C.A.P. members recently heard W. W. Summers give a lecture on the Civil Aeronautics Association regulations. Many of our students are active members in the C.A.P.

HTHS

By paying the \$5.00 fee and \$1.00 postage, you are entitled to join the Mercantile Library Association of St. Louis. The organization has approximately 18,000 books and 30,000 periodicals to lend. It is profitable to be a member of the Association.

HTHS

It took a great struggle to get enough people to fill the bus going to Benton. During the football season, there were, at each game, at least two busses packed to capacity. The team needs all the support we can give. Of course, it's too late in the season to complain about the out-of-town attendance, but it's something to remember next year.

HTHS

There is a small number of students in H.T.H.S. who do one thing after another while a much greater number do nothing but honor our halls with their presence. Those who are the busiest are the ones who represent their class more often. It is discouraging to the busier ones to see row after row of people sitting day after day doing nothing.

HTHS

Does anyone like that corny yell "Harrisburg, Harrisburg, are we gonna win? Well, huba, huba, huba, take a look at those men! Boing!" The yell is nauseating within itself and with the added gestures it's just plain sickening!!

## Sweetheart of H. T. H. S.

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|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| For Ambition:     | Senior girl picks: | Sophomore boy picks: |
| For Intelligence: | Tommy Davenport    | Shirley Norman       |
| For Disposition:  | Charles Reel       | Carolyn Cummins      |
| For Physique:     | Donald Disney      | Sarah Conover        |
| For Manners:      | Loren Jones        | Maxene Knight        |
| For Poise:        | Herschel Cline     | Betty Glascock       |
| For Style:        | Richard Ashe       | Betty Walker         |
| For Smile:        | Bill Martin        | Helen Hine           |
| For Eyes:         | Rudolph Metcalf    | Eleanor Jarvis       |
| For Hair:         | Jack Travelstead   | Joan Keith           |
| For Versatility:  | Bob Dallas         | Louise Beltz         |
|                   | Bill Williams      | Shirley Harris       |

A world history shark thought that peasant was something to eat. Another brilliant one believed the Passover to be something passed over and then forgotten. Some believe Algebra to be the wife of Euclid.

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## Crying Proves Desirable Gift

If you are the type of girl who can cry at any desirable time then you've been blessed with a wonderful gift. You will find that when nothing else will work crying will do the trick.

When dad or "hubby" won't give in to "please" for a new dress or hat, I suggest weeping a little, and more than likely you will always come up the winner of the argument. For some unknown reason, men and boys simply cannot stand to see a girl cry. They will do almost anything to please her to get her to "dry up."

Now, if it's petting you want and "swee-tie" or "hubby" has grown as cold and inhuman as an iceberg, then it's time to "turn to tears" and you'll be surprised at the results you will get in melting them down.

### 'Sugar' May Get Wise

However, one must be cautious about this for "sugar" is going to get wise and then you'll have to think up something else which probably will be harder to pull on them.

Sometimes when a girl has her heart broken by Tom or Bill and life just isn't worth living without them, crying will help bear you through life a little while longer.

When daddy won't let you go to the movies or run down to the "joint" just because you happen to have been out every night in the week, bawling will help you live through your disappointment. If mother won't lend you her hose and sister won't let you wear her white dress for the big school dance, and you just can't get it through their thick heads that you will look like a tramp while every one else will be dressed up, and that Bill will be there too, disappointment surely calls for tears in that case.

### Cry, Cry, Cry!

Somehow crying is the only medicine for a broken heart or dis-

On the more serious side though, when you're feeling sorry for yourself and everyone is so mean to you, no one loves you anymore, and everything that goes wrong is blamed on you, then retreat to your room and behind locked doors cry, cry, and cry some more.

When you've drowned your sorrows in tears, you might find out later, that maybe you're not so awfully mistreated and maybe someone, somewhere, loves you a little bit after all.—Marylou Cox Berkel.

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### Our Musicians Find Composing A Science

"Get this in here before 8:45, you parallel-fifth addicts!" Grosvenor Needham's voice thunders through the band room. And thus, with a groan, another day of agony has begun.

Just what are parallel fifths? That is just what some of the harassed harmony students would like to be able to recognize. But can they help it if they were born dumb? "Those exercises are so easy that anyone should be able to get them," says Mr. Needham. "You should realize that harmony is a science, and not a natural gift." Well! that gives them some hope. They thought composers got their songs from out of the blue.

"You asinine people!" growls Mr. Needham, after he grades harmony papers second hour. And then at this point if you come in and see him juggling books around, don't be surprised. He's always trying to explain inversions. (We'll not go into detail about that!)

"Ours not to reason why, our but to do or die." So says Mr. Needham as he sends them out on another assignment and sharpens his red pencil.

ful Morning." Later of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" just say to your man: "If I Had My Druthers" we would go to hear "The Man I Love," "The Quilting Party," and a barber shop medley in the musical.

He'll lead you there, and you'll come out wishing to say to the musical "You Belong to My Heart" "Always." Of course you'll hear these songs and others.

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