

PURPLE The Clarion

Vol. 25, No. 10 HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Harrisburg, Illinois Friday, February 21, 1947

Student Representatives Shown at First Meeting



Officers, members and apprentices of the Student Council pictured at their first meeting are: Officers, seated left to right—President, Tommy Davenport; Secretary, Tommy Evans; Vice-President, Herschel Cline; Treasurer, Herbie Cummins.
First row standing—Marjorie Dunn, Marilyn Thompson, Barbara Wasson, Jack Yates, Phyllis Mitchell.
Back row—Jimmy Catlin, Harry Yocum, Betty Glascock, Val Gene Gibbons, Ronnie Wise.
(Photo by Lasersohn)

Operetta Scenes Are True Events from Life of Boone

The operetta "Daniel Boone," to be presented next Tuesday night at 8 p. m., brings a breath of true romance for the audience's approval.

Most of the events are historical, and occur in and around the small pioneer settlement of Boonesborough. The year is 1776, and all the people are common folk doing the same labors, often monotonous, that all new settlers must do.

There are three couples, young and gay, who are all madly in love, but, alas, even amid encouragement from the young ladies, the men are timid and bashful souls.

Indians on Warpath

At the beginning Chief Cornstalk enters the village of Boonesborough and sorrowfully announces that the Indians in his tribe are on the warpath and are planning to attack the settlers. However, he offers himself as a hostage to protect the pioneers from the attack and so he is taken away by the pioneers to a fort.

Later, the Declaration of Independence is signed, and while those in Boonesborough are celebrating the fact, a messenger brings word that Chief Cornstalk has been murdered by white men as an act of revenge since several other white men were attacked in the forest by Indians.

Now the Indians are really angry and on the warpath. In spite of the danger which lurks everywhere, the three girls, bored with camp and disgusted with love, wander away to go boating in a small stream. The stream, however, is shallow and after only a short while the boat is stuck fast in mud and the nearby Indians capture the girls.

No Longer Bashful

At the show's end, the girls are all saved by the timid young men, who, after so heroic a deed, now feel bold and brave.

Chorus To Go To Carbondale For Concert

A group of forty students from the chorus will take part in a choral clinic on Saturday, February 22 at Carbondale, Illinois. There will be students taking part from high schools around Southern Illinois, with approximately 800 voices altogether.

There will be rehearsals throughout the day. The concert will be given in the evening at 7:30 under the direction of Olaf Christiansen. The public is invited.

The following people will take part: Howard Edinger, Charles Dwyer, Gordon Tate, Rita Ledbetter, Wilma Banks, Barbara Malan, Lolita Nellans, Leta Small, Dolores Grisham, Mary Emma Snyder, Mary Ann Wilson, Barbara Church, Earlene Johnson, Dolores Parks, Dorrice Lasseter, Edna Barger, Bob Humphrey, Roy C. Small, John T. Gaskins, and Donald Boyd.

Others will be Jack Lasersohn, Bill Dixon, Jim Bramlet, Buddy Davenport, Joe Odum, Mable Howell, Suzanne Polk, Phyllis Lambert, Donna Raley, Mary Alice Hancock, Alice Rude, June Render, Ramona Landis, Corrine Smith, Louise Beltz, Della Dale, Donna Gaddis, Wretha Chester, Eleanor Jarvis, and Barbara Webb.

Director of the clinic is Olaf C. Christiansen of the famous St. Olaf's choir and also Oberlin Conservatory.

The seniors have selected a committee to read a number of plays and choose a few from which the senior play will be selected.

The committee is composed of the following: Nyla Burnam, Anne Halbersleben, Bill Bob Hart, Jimmy Goodwin, and Bob Rich.

Operas Coming

The Student Council will sponsor the presentation by the New York Civic Opera Company of two operas to be given March 13.

For students only the group will present "La Traviata" at 1:45 p. m. Admission to this presentation will be 60 cents, including tax. The evening performance, "Carmen," will begin at 8 p. m. and will be open to all who are interested. Regular admission will be \$2.40, and reserved seats will cost \$3, including tax.

This company consists of 90 people.

Miss Kathryn Rice's Room Featuring Famous Etchings

Third Honor Roll Students Listed

As the first semester of the year passed, the honor roll, containing names of people with 93 and above for the third six-weeks period, was published.

At the head of the list was Barbara Lee Wasson, sophomore, with an average of 96 3-5. Those entertained at Rotary include Suzanne Polk, senior; Martha Wallace, junior; Janet Bradley, sophomore; Phyllis Mitchell, freshman. Of the 65 comprising the honor roll 14 are seniors, 13 are juniors, 26 are sophomores, and 12 are freshmen.

Those with an average of 96 or above are Barbara Lee Wasson, Barbara Malan, Louise Beltz, Violet Moore, Suzanne Polk.

Those averaging 95 or above include Shirley Gaskins, Janet Ann Bradley, Donna Gaddis, Jane Lee, Lolita Nellans, Fred Hood, Bernice Lands, Charles Dunning, Anne Halbersleben, Helen Hine, Alden Josey, Joan Keith, and Martha Wallace.

Included in the list with 94 and above are Herbert Cummins, Marjorie Dunn, Nancy Leeke, Rita Evans, Tommy Davenport, Faye David, Mary Alice Hancock, Lowell Hise, Veva Metcalf, Edna Earl Witten, Robert Aaron, Mary Ellen Harper, Roy Small, Norma Crawford, Phyllis Mitchell, John VanderPluym.

The remainder of those on the honor roll are those with an average of 93 and above. Included are Anne Davis, Billie Allard, Bonita Booten, Charles Hudgins, James Snider, Jean Williams, Anna Mae Yates, James Catlin, Betty Hart, Leta Jane Small, Jack Borders, Bill Byrom Hart, Rainelle Lavender, Charlene Rude, Harry Yocum, Herschel Cline, Valgene Gibbons, James Armistead, Edward Austin, Bobbe Lee George, John Hull, Betty Jean Gibbons, David Dale Alvey, Robert Beltz, Marjorie Jackson, Rosemary Kapas, Barbara Kimmel, Alice Lewis, Naomi Rice, George Sharp, and Helen Wallace.

School Will Buy Three Pictures Chosen by Vote

By Bill Byrom Hart

This week in Miss Kathryn Rice's room there has been a display of many etchings and lithographs from the Associated American Artists. Everyone is invited to attend this exhibit today.

These pictures are not photograph copies, but are pulled from the original blocks made by famous American artists. There is a card that comes with each picture that tells about the artist's life. These pictures cost only five dollars, which is very cheap. If you wish to buy some you may order them through Miss Rice directly from the association. In the art room you will be able to write down the three pictures you like best, and when the votes are gathered the school will buy the three most popular pictures for the building.

Pictures May Be Ordered

As only about a hundred pictures will be pulled from the original block, you should hurry and order your pictures if you want to get it. Some of the pictures are described below.

A beautiful lithograph entitled "First Snow," by Gordon Grant. This is a very American snow scene. Another one by Grant shows a typical American village street. Its title is "East Main Street."

"Morning," by Alexander Brook is an unusual picture showing a boy washing his face just after he gets up in the morning.

Moses Soyer's picture "Backstage" will interest the boys because it pictures some chorus girls primping up backstage just before their act.

Likes Lucioni's 'Peace'

A very fine picture is "Three Geese," by Churchill Ettinger. One of the most beautiful pictures, in my estimation, is Luigi Lucioni's "Peace in the Valley."

For all you pod'ners that go for all them wild hoss scenes, see "Horse Wrangler" by Lawrence Barrent.

There are many other pictures for you to enjoy, so come one, come all, 'cause there's no admission.

Daniel Boone Revived In Operetta



Members of the operetta cast line up to be shot (by the camera). First row—John Lyman Schork, director, Ludella Asbell, Eleanor Jarvis, Betty Tedder, Barbara Webb, Edna Barger, Wretha Chester, and Bob Beltz. Second row: Donald Raymer, Eugene Humphrey, Howard Edinger, James Catlin, Joe Odum, Roy Small, and David Miley.
(Photo by Lasersohn)

Book Contains Humor, Pathos

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS THE DREAM HOUSE

By Eric Hodgins

Reviewer: Bill Hays

"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" is a not-so-long, but very interesting and humorous book written by Eric Hodgins and published by Simon Schuster.

It is chiefly about the trials and tribulations of Mr. Blandings, a middle-income-bracket advertising man, who wants to build or buy a house in New England in order that he may get away from the noise and dirt of the city.

Accompanied by a real estate dealer, Mr. and Mrs. Blandings find the house they are looking for. A beautiful, but rundown, colonial farm house. Every time they look at something appreciatively, or exclaim over some cute little something in the house, the real estate dealer mentally figures how much less 5 per cent cut increase with the raised cost of the house. Finally after many legal and other transactions, they buy the house for \$11,000, against the advice of their lawyer.

Mr. Blandings calls in an architect and they start making plans to remodel the old house. But when they find out that it would cost more to rejuvenate the house than to build a completely new one, they decide to tear down the old house. When they do this the local historical society descends upon them full blast. Destroying a historical landmark! Imagine!

Well, Mr. Blandings finally builds his house, but instead of the approximate \$20,000 he intended to spend, the total comes to \$56,263. Yes, Mr. Blandings has built his dream house.

Film Features Berlin Music

BLUE SKIES

Reviewer: Billy Dixon

Music by Irving Berlin provides inspiration and background for the plot of "Blue Skies."

The film, which features some 20 tunes, contains more Berlin music than any movie that has come out of Hollywood to date. The story, as might be expected, is secondary to the music, and no attempt has been made to disguise its flimsy quality. In casting "Blue Skies" Paramount has used that hit combination of "Holiday Inn," Crosby and Astaire. The eternal triangle is completed by Joan Caulfield.

One of the most significant facts about the film is that Fred Astaire has announced it will be his last appearance in motion pictures. Maybe that's why he worked so very hard to create those wonderful dance routines he performs. Those, plus some very bright production numbers and Crosby's singing of many of America's favorite tunes, puts "Blue Skies" among the top ten on the Academy nomination list. Although this movie hasn't come to Harrisburg as yet, I would recommend it to anyone.

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Miss Bess Pemberton Is Inspiration To Literature, Grammar Students



By Ravella Womack Malone

You will see a twinkle in her eye and a smile on her face when you enter the English room of Miss Bess Pemberton, head of the English department.

She's not only an English teacher who comes to school and teaches literature and grammar, but a true friend with a wonderful personality.

It is very enjoyable to be in one of her classes. With all of the pretty flowers and decorations in her room, it helps you to forget some of the monotony of school life. On every holiday or special event, such as Christmas and Easter, she has decorations and pictures to represent that particular day. Her bulletin board, another enjoyable feature, is beautiful and interesting to observe.

When she reads the class a poem or story, all the students are very attentive. Her reading is so enjoyable to listen to that it would make anybody, young or old, sit up and listen. So much expression and vividness is put into her readings that you thrill at her voice while she is reading.

She has often said that she feels she has gained a great deal if there is at least one person in the class who appreciates the literature that is being taught.

Everyone should appreciate her life-work, and the work that all the teachers are performing.

Honor Society Plans Panel Discussions

The recently-formed Honor Society has scheduled a series of informal panel discussions led each time by one of the members.

The first evening meeting will be held on February 25 with Louise Beltz leading the panel.



FOR HER?
Sloan's Flower Shop

(Photo by Small)

Lupino Portrays Working Girl

THE MAN I LOVE

Reviewer: Aubrey Hassett

Again the Warner Brothers Studios brings Ida Lupino to you, in "The Man I Love," co-starring with Robert Alda as her admiring boss, and Bruce Bennett as her lover. Miss Lupino portrays the independent working girl of the family.

The role can be somewhat compared to her fast-talking and witty role in "The Hard Way." She gives you the impression at first of a no-good, but really plays the good Samaritan all along.

Bruce Bennett enters her life from out of nowhere, playing the strong silent type. She falls madly in love with him only to find that he was previously married and could never love again as he had.

Miss Lupino is kept busy throughout the picture trying to keep peace in her family as well as with her boss, Robert Alda, who tries to pin a murder on her brother. Alda confesses and Ida tells Bruce Bennett of her love for him just before he is to be shipped out with the Merchant Marines.

They will meet every other Tuesday night for the remainder of the school year.

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Reporter Notes Expressions Of Basketball Audiences

By Jack Lockwood

Almost as interesting as the game itself, are the different expressions and reactions of people at basketball games. If one will take time to look around at a game, he will see many different varieties of characters.

First, there is the quiet type. He sits noiselessly all through the game as if someone has ordered him to do so against his will. He never yells like the rest but just sits and looks. By his expression you couldn't tell whether he's watching a basketball game or a checker tournament.

To balance the scales of human nature, there are always several big-mouths. The typical voice of the loud-mouth sounds like an air drill bursting cement, as he emits one bellow after another. Usually there is an empty space all around him where people have had to move to keep from having their eardrums damaged. He is eternally recalling when he was the big star on his own high school team, but probably he never even got off the bench.

In the same category is the gripping kind. From the minute he comes until the minute he leaves, he is always gripping. The referees don't suit him; the players don't suit him; and the coaches are all lame-brains, according to him. He is quoting an established book of rules, but, more than likely, the closest he ever got to Basketball Rules was the sports section of "Esquire."

One of the most entertaining of the variety of fans is the never-satisfied type. He never stays in one place for more than a minute. He believes the best seat is always just a few rows farther down. After he finally does find a seat, he immediately notices he is hungry; so he begins to crawl, squirm, fall, and trip over everybody trying to get to the refreshment counter. Then on the way back, he knocks off hats, steps on toes, and spills pop on everybody.

So if ever the game isn't such an interesting one, you can always have fun watching the people that come to a basketball game.

Washington Is Not Forgotten

George Washington, first president of the United States, was born at Bridges Creek, Virginia, on February 22, 1732. He studied surveying, and at the age of 14 was able to plot and measure 1/2 of his relatives.

He was quite successful military general in the Revolutionary war. He was a physical giant, over six feet. His cunning in defeating the Hessians on Christmas night has been told around the world. Washington was a military and political genius. His long stay at Valley Forge won for him the admiration of many of his fellow men, also of many generals of today. The battle of Saratoga, in which he was commander, ended the Revolutionary war.

He was the first president of the United States, and took his oath on April 30, 1789. He is the only president to ever be honored by being elected unanimously by the presidential electors. He was president for two terms and then resigned saying that no president should stay in office more than that length of time.

He resigned and returned to Mount Vernon, where he lived only three years before he died.

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Sportscope

By John Biggers
Clarion Sports Editor

BULL DOGS PLAY ELDORADO EAGLES HERE TONIGHT

Harrisburg's victim tonight will be its old rival, Eldorado. When the two teams clashed earlier in the season, the Canines had little trouble downing their weak county cousins. Led by John Vander-Pluym's 12 points, the Rauthmen came home with a convincing 55-40 victory. The Harrisburg aggregation and the Eagles played neck-and-neck throughout the contest until the final frame when the Bull Dogs forged ahead.

—Jay Bee—

When the Canines travel to Carmi tomorrow night, they will be playing the last game of the '46-'47 cage season. A previous tilt this year saw the local squad whip the White County Bull Dogs 51-37. Since then, however, Carmi has improved, downing the Benton Rangers 31-26. Benton has defeated the Rauthmen twice this year.

—Jay Bee—

Biggers' Believe It or Not: Harrisburg won only six games the year the locals went to State, '37-'38; in '39 the Bull Dog cage team went down in defeat before Carrier Mills, 12-9; about seven years of basketball play with Centralia has found Harrisburg defeating the Orphans only twice.

—Jay Bee—

FRESH-SOPH LETTERMEN

Something new has been added to H. T. H. S. athletic activities. From now on the Freshman-Sophomore teams are to get letters for their work. At the pep meeting held February 7, Coach James Beers handed out 19 letters to those who played football this year. The "H" is purple with a white outline and the crossbar contains F-S signifying it is a Freshman-Sophomore award.

The following are receivers of the letters: Bob Beltz, Darrell Joiner, Bill Bob Brown, Tom Fife, Paul Jackson, Louis Bobka, Jodie Rude, Eugene Povelonis, Bob Sisk, Rodney Meyers, Bob Roper, Bill Durham, Joe Toth, Jimmy Snider, Alex Azar, J. T. Gaskins, David Baker, Harold Holden, and Jimmy Veatch. The Bull Pups had a fine season, winning five games, losing one, and tying one.

—Jay Bee—

The Frosh-More basketball team this year has shown Harrisburg fans an abundance of good material for seasons to come. These boys, up to the time this article is being written, have won 10 games and lost seven.

Bill Bob Brown has led the Pups and gives the local partisans a glimmer of hope for a future Bull Dog star, as he scores high nearly every game. His best exhibition was against the Benton aggregation here, scoring 32 points out of 62 for the entire team. Brown has also made 20 or more points in several contests.

Other standouts on the squad are Paul Jackson, Louis Bobka, Herschel Cline, Bob Roper, Eugene Povelonis, Bill Zimmer, Jim Veatch, and Bill Disney. Jackson and Bobka are Coach Beers' regular guards, while Cline and Zimmer make up the forwards. Brown, of course, plays the center position.

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Here is a list of the Bull Pups' victories and losses:

WINS		
Team	Hbg.	Opp.
Carrier Mills, T	51	32
Carmi, H	34	28
Johnston City, T	41	35
Mt. Vernon, H	58	34
Eldorado, T	44	33
Cartersville, H	50	35
Benton, H	62	43
Marion, T	48	44
McLeansboro, H	45	29
Johnston City, H	56	50
LOSSES		
Team	Hbg.	Opp.
Cave-in-Rock, H	30	44
Benton, T	26	28
Marion, H	35	45
Centralia, H	39	49
West Frankfort, T	35	45
Mt. Vernon, T	35	36
McLeansboro, T	26	31

—Jay Bee—

POOR PEP MEETINGS

I have to complain about something each issue; so this time I will cuss and discuss our shameful pep meetings (if they should be called pep meetings). It isn't the cheerleaders' fault, however, but the students', especially the boys. Most of the latter mentioned sit in the bleachers and do nothing but hinder the activities. Paper is thrown on the floor (you know these kind of people who like to put on their own show), and these same pests talk and shout while a leader is trying to give instructions.

It would certainly be rosy if a state or county school authority should walk in on one of these disgraceful exhibitions! The students wouldn't get the blame, however, but the principal and cheerleaders would be charged for the disturbance. It seems to me that those who make this commotion would be ashamed. It's certainly nothing to be proud of!

—Jay Bee—

The principals of the South Six high schools held a conference not long ago and decided to have baseball as one of the loop sports from now on. According to Mr. McConnell, the season will commence right after track in April and continue until August. Although possible, it is unlikely that the boys who graduate in the Spring will be eligible to participate during the Summer. This means that a boy can play baseball only three years while in high school. Mr. McConnell also stated that all competition would be held entirely within the conference.

—Jay Bee—

"WHIZ KIDS" UNPREDICTABLE

In the last edition I commented on how good the Illinois "Whiz Kids" were. Well, two nights before the paper came out, the Illini dropped a Big Nine contest to Purdue. Of course, I had no idea that the "Kids" would lose when I wrote the article, which was some-

Good Luck to
the
Bull Dogs

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Wild Cats Lose To Harrisburg Five, 52-36

Covered by E. J. Flota

The Bull Dogs captured their twelfth victory of the season by downing the Carrier Mills Wild Cats here February 15. Our county neighbors were expected to give the local boys some trouble; however the Canines whipped the Cats 52-36.

Coach John Rauth used his first five sparingly, and gave the second stringers a chance to enter in the fray. Every Bull Dog scored.

Herb Cummins led the Harrisburg aggregation with 14 points. Tom Davenport kept his average up with 11 markers. Pritchett made ten for Carrier Mills. Miller was fourth, scoring seven tallies for the Wild Cats. Fort of Carrier Mills who was expected to do big things scored only five points.

Both teams fouled frequently, Harrisburg being caught 26 times, and Carrier Mills 21. The Canines made only 12 free throws out of 26 attempts, and the Cats hit for 16 out of 31 tries.

The Bull Dogs started out slow as Carrier Mills led at one time, 5-2. The Rauthmen however came back to lead 12-8 at the quarter. Davenport scored half of Harrisburg's tallies, ringing the bell for six points in this frame.

The locals completely out-played Carrier Mills the second quarter as the visitors were held to five points in this period. The Bull Dogs garnered 12 points as the half ended: Harrisburg 24, Carrier Mills 13. Cummins led the Canines with four points in this frame.

Harrisburg opened the third period by running up a 30-18 lead. The local five remained hot, scoring ten points in the remaining minutes to Carrier Mills four, as the quarter ended with the Cats trailing the Dogs 40-22. Cummins led the Rauthmen with six points. Davenport made four.

Rauth substituted the second string in the fourth quarter, and they outscored the visitors 12-6. Each scored; Kibler, Evans, and Gidcumb making three each, Hensley two, and Catlin one. The tilt ended in Harrisburg's favor 52-36.

The Bull Pups won a preliminary contest 58-39. Coach James Beers used his entire squad. Herschel Cline led the scoring with 14 points.

time before the game. However, I will stick to my old opinion that they are still plenty good. It is hard for me to understand how they ever lose, for in my estimation the "Whiz Kids" are perfect.

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PURPLE CLARION SPORTS PAGE

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Cage Standings Of South Six

Team	W	L	Pct.
Centralia	10	0	1.000
Mt. Vernon	7	3	.700
Marion	7	3	.700
Benton	3	7	.300
Harrisburg	2	8	.200
West Frankfort	1	9	.100

Locals Lose Loop Contest To Mt. Vernon

Traveling to Mount Vernon February 7, the Bull Dogs dropped a South Six game to the strong Rams, 51-34. The tilt saw the underrated Bull Dogs trail the Mount Vernon squad throughout most of the contest.

Tom Davenport led the Canine crew as he rang the bell for 18 points; however McKee of Mount Vernon was master with 20 tallies. Purcell ranked third with 10 points for the Rams.

Both teams scored evenly in the opening quarter, Mount Vernon collecting eight and Harrisburg seven. The second frame saw a Bull Dog let down, as Harrisburg scored only five points in this period to 17 for Mount Vernon. The half ended Mt. Vernon 25, Harrisburg 12.

Opening the second half, the Canines hit the hoop for eight points before Mount Vernon could connect. In this quarter Tom Davenport was master, scoring nine points for the Rauthmen. The Bull Dogs trailed by 10 points going into the last stanza, 36-26.

The final frame saw the hosts outscore the Canine five, 15 to 8. Davenport made 6 of the Harrisburg tallies in this length of time, as Purcell and Payne scored 6 each for Mount Vernon. The tilt ended with the Rams 17 points ahead of the Bull Dogs, 51-34.

Harrisburg had 25 fouls to only 11 for Mount Vernon. The Canines improved slightly on their free throws, missing 5 out of 13.

The Bull Pups lost an opening game by one point 36-35.

College Basketball Proves Outstanding

With many veteran players returning, college basketball has become more exciting than ever. This year competition is close and anything can happen.

For instance, two of the teams most highly rated at the first of the season, have taken different courses. The highly touted Kentucky U. Wildcats are rated tops in the nation. This year Kentucky is emphasizing speed and doing away with seven-foot "goons." As a result, some of their former stars are riding the bench.

On the other hand the Illinois Whiz Kids, who were rated as one of the top teams, are sitting in fourth place in Big Nine cage play.

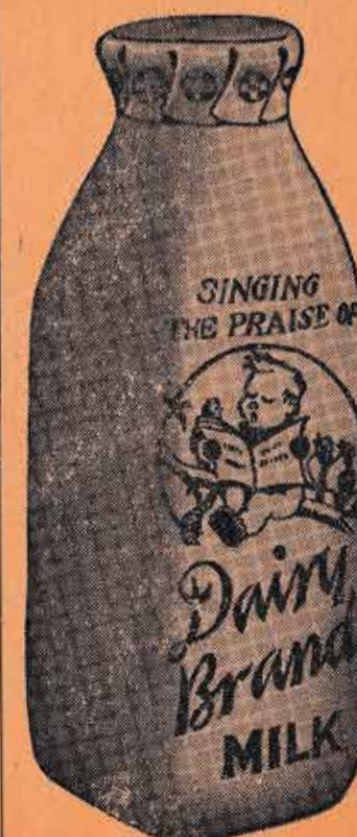
The Wisconsin Badgers have been undisputed kings of the Big Nine since the first of the season. They have been beaten only once by the Illini, who came back to defeat the Badgers 63-37. To add insult to injury, guard Jack Smiley of Illinois held the high scoring Badger forward Bob Cook to a meager 5 points, cutting that worthy's per game average almost 5 points. Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Illini, the Badgers barely defeated the lowly Northwestern 45-44.

After defeating Wisconsin the Whiz Kids appeared to be on their way up. They moved up to second place only to be "whizzed" back to fourth by a slightly weaker Purdue five.

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CENTRALIA BEATS HARRISBURG 56-41

Strong Orphans Win Eleventh Straight South Six Contest

Davenport Leads Game Scoring; Makes 17 Points

Traveling to Centralia February 14, the Bull Dogs lost their eighth game of South Six competition. Being the locals' last South Six game of the season, this tilt finds the Harrisburg record in the loop as two victories and eight losses. The final score found the Rauthmen lagging by 15 points, 56-41.

Tom Davenport led Harrisburg for the third consecutive game, this time with 17 points. He has accounted for 62 points in the last four games. Gluck of Centralia was second with 13 tallies, and Cummins rated third with 12. Jerry Wilson was not far behind Cummins as he scored 11 markers for the Troutmen.

The local aggregation made 13 free throws and missed 14. Centralia collected 16 out of 23 attempts. Harrisburg had 19 fouls, and the Orphans were caught 21 times.

Centralia Starts Out in Lead

Coach A. L. Trout of Centralia had much confidence in his reserves, for he had his first five dress at the half. Tall "Preacher" McBride was used only the first quarter. Coach Rauth used eight men for Harrisburg.

The contest started with Centralia taking an early 8-0 lead over the Canines. The Orphans then staved off a local attempt to take the lead, holding a 13-6 margin over Harrisburg midway in the first quarter. The hosts continued their mastery of the Bull Dogs and led 19-12 at the period's end. Each Harrisburg starter made at least two points in the opening frame, Davenport collecting a field goal, Upchurch three free throws, Cummins a basket and charity toss, and Catlin and Jones hit for a field goal each.

The Orphans kept ahead of Harrisburg the second frame, as a time out by the Bull Dogs found Centralia in the lead by ten points, 24-14. The Rauthmen stayed fairly even with the Centralia five for the rest of the quarter, hitting for five points to seven for the Orphans. Cummins did the bulk of the local scoring this frame as he tallied four points. Gluck led Centralia with five. The half ended Centralia 31, Harrisburg 19.

Centralia Outscores Locals

In the third stanza Trout used his second stringers; however they outscored the Bull Dogs 10-9. Davenport made six of the locals' nine. The score at the conclusion of the quarter found the Rauthmen still trailing, 41-28.

The last frame saw most of the game's scoring as Centralia made 15 points at this time, and Harrisburg garnered 13. Davenport scored more than half of the Bull Dogs' points with seven tallies. Jerry Wilson scored six for the Orphans. The Harrisburg five tried desperately to catch the Troutmen but couldn't get closer

Beat Eldorado

Dr. L. I. Webb

Bull Dog Statistics

Player	G	TP	Avg.	PF
Davenport	22	219	9.9	58
Vinson	23	157	6.8	34
Upchurch	22	131	5.9	61
Cummins	22	127	5.8	60
Gidcumb	20	115	5.8	44
VanderPluym	20	65	3.3	32
Jones	17	46	2.7	44
Catlin	22	42	1.9	59

Harrisburg 23 1077 46.8 432
Opponents 23 1084 47.1 400

Note: Those participating in less than 15 games are not included.

Girls' P.E. Classes Commence Tumbling

By Marilyn Polk

Greetings! Here I am once more, reporting to you the news of the physical education classes and the Girls' Athletic Association, so here goes—

If, by chance, you should see a P. E. girl limping through the halls or unable to move her weary bones, you will know she has attempted the art of tumbling; although, if you stay rolled up like an "egg", (so Miss Virginia Eckert says) you will be able to avoid these mishaps. As for the tumbling there are two types: the forward tumble and the backward tumble. For the forward tumble you run, jump, and tumble, landing on your shoulders. After you complete this, you attempt the backward tumble—all I can say to you in regard to that is "Good luck."

Next on the list of stunts is the "broom trick." This is really neat! After twisting and turning a broom handle around you, you are supposed to end up as you started. Holding the broom with both hands you put your right foot over the broom, slip your hands down, bring the stick down over your back, and finally you step over the stick with your left foot. Don't feel bad if you don't succeed at first as there are still a few in the P. E. classes who haven't either.

than 33 to 46. The official time out saw the Canines 16 points behind, 50-34. Harrisburg then outscored Centralia in the remaining four minutes, 7-6, as the tilt ended 56-41.

Coach Beers' Fresh-Sophs lost an opening game 48-38. The absence of Brown was felt.

The second five showed what they could do when Coach Rauth played them against Carrier Mills. Evans looked good on rebounds, while Hensley and Kibler had their old "eagle eyes."



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Canines Lose to J. City Five by 59-47 Score

Bull Dogs Lead at First Frame Only; Davenport Stars

The Bull Dogs saw a letdown February 11 by dropping a non-conference tilt to the Johnston City Indians, 59-47.

The teams had split even in two previous contests, Johnston City beating Harrisburg 58-57 December 20, and the Rauthmen edging out the Indians in the Coal Cities Tourney, 47-46.

The Canines overpowered the visitors in the opening quarter as they led 11-10 at the period's end. However the Indians came back fast to hold a 25-21 half-time lead. McFarland shone for Johnston City, tallying 12 of the Indians' 25 points. Davenport led Harrisburg with 11 markers. The first two frames saw the Bull Dogs throw numerous passes away and miss many set-up shots.

The Bull Dogs made only three charity tosses the first and second quarters to nine for Johnston City. The visiting quintet missed two out of 11, and Harrisburg missed three in six attempts.

The third period was Harrisburg's worst as the Bull Dogs collected only eight points; however the Johnston City five remained hot, cutting the curtains for 12 tallies. Upchurch garnered two field baskets for the Rauthmen as Glenn and McFarland made two each for Johnston City. The score going into the final was Johnston City 37, Harrisburg 29.

In the last eight minutes both teams hit the hoop frequently, Johnston City scoring 22 points and the Bull Dogs collecting 18. Davenport led Harrisburg with eight, and Truran made six for the Indians. The tilt ended with the Canines lagging, 59-47.

Scoring leaders of the game were Davenport of Harrisburg and McFarland of Johnston City, both tallying 19 points. Second was Truran, scoring 14 for the Indians. Upchurch rated third with 12.

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Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler



Tom Davenport
(Photo by Small)

This week we have a treat for you net fans. Our subject of conversation is Tommy Davenport, senior. He will be the only man the squad will lose next year because the remainder of the varsity is composed of juniors and sophomores. Eighteen years old, Davenport weighs 160 pounds and reaches 6 feet 1 inch in his bare feet.

Tommy participates in only one scholastic sport, basketball, natch! He spends many hours of training under the observant eye of Coach Rauth.

Tom's basketball began in the fourth grade and continued until an injury in Junior High prevented further playing. Upon entering high school he was again physically able to don a gym suit and enter the fray. Davenport has been a varsity man for three years and has played every position, which shows his versatility. Looks Belie Fightin' Spirit

Viewing Davenport at ease when not in battle rig, one would little picture him as one of the fight'nest



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Bull Dogs Harrisburg has seen. It is true of course that his average shooting is high, but he often hits a slump.

Nevertheless the best of the boys often display that trait which haunts a player. Tommy's average in the conference is 9.1 points a game. His total points reach 172; his conference score 82. Of course we have a few remaining games, which will undoubtedly change those statistics for the better.

Ministerial Aspirations

Davenport aspires to be a minister and plans to attend DePauw University when he graduates from H. T. H. S. Last year he often led the Vesper services which were held in C assembly.

Tommy is an active citizen of his school as well as a sportsman and a student. His popularity among the student body is evident when one considers he was elected president of both the Student Council and the senior class, as well as the National Thespian Honor Society. He is also a merited member of the coveted National Honor Society for students who perpetuate the honor roll.

Tommy is an ardent radio fan. He follows the "Supper Club" fervently so he can hear his favorite singer, Jo Stafford. (How about Como?)

Likes Psychological Novels

Another favorite pastime of our "Rauthman" is reading. He whiles away many pleasant hours wrapped about a good novel. Besides an abundance of light material, he is especially interested in the pertaining to psychology. It seems that Mr. Bauman's fourth hour sociology class is bearing fruit.

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WINKLEMANS'

Hoodwinks

By Fred Hood, Managing Editor

The other day I was standing at that blessed fount of youth, that dispensary of all vigor, the source of the elixir of the gods, the coke machine in other words, with a college buddy, namely Jean Boatright, No. 16195740, formerly of the 3507 AAF Base Unit, and since we were standing right in front of the gym, the natural topic of discussion turned to the gym. This gym in question has been compared with everything from the back room at Joe's to somebody's basement. It can readily be seen that this space which serves for everything from the gym to a theater to an assembly, is far from ideal from the spectator's point of view. Only the 25 or so people who sit on the rail can see everything of the play. The rest have varying views from half the floor to practically none at all. The other purposes that the gym doubles for are just as inadequate. Isn't it about time that plans were being made to build a new gym? This is a pretty athletic town. The townspeople are big boosters of the team. How about giving them someplace to back them in?

HTHS-

I don't know whether any of you noticed it or not, but last week about this time there were a few staunch souls of us who took the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Exam down in the "A" assembly. Two hours we wrestled with that thing. It certainly was hard to be put on by a soft drink firm. We do think, however, that this was a noble gesture on the part of the Pepsi firm to offer these fine scholarships to high school students. Nevertheless, at the time of the test, I didn't have such a high opinion of that estimable company.

HTHS

I am happy to report to you that I was rushed to a stomach pump in time to recover from the dose of arsenic and sundry other deadly substances that I received on the night of the fourth during the Thespian play. The doctor only had to knock down 23 fellows who tried to stop him from taking me. (There would have been more if the word had got around quicker.) I do think, though, and not just because I had a part because it was a very small part, that all the Thespians did very well in their premiere attempt at a long play, and I think that this will become an annual event here. As is customary in all columns, let me say, orchids to Mrs. Eddy and the cast, (but don't let Pickford charge them to me.)

HTHS

In connection with "Arsenic"—Mrs. Eddy received a very fine letter from Mr. L. N. Davenport concerning the play. He said in part: "You and the young people, who were responsible for the extra performance at the high school last night, are due a message of appreciation. We want you to know that we have never enjoyed anything anymore than we did 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'"

It is interest like this which makes a school what it is, and certainly Mr. Davenport has always been a firm supporter of this school.

HTHS

We also received a rather out-of-season communication from the following people: J.A., J.R., J.D., D.D., H.Y., B.G., C.G., J.L., S.H., F.W. It was in regard to the football team that plays Sunday afternoons at Taylor Field in the summertime. With the mercury at freezing or below most of the time, this message was somehow inappropriate. Yet, it said people would be interested and maybe they will. It had a very high opinion of the ends and quarterback of this unnamed team. It also extolled the 50 yard passes which are nearly always caught. They must have a hot team. Sometime, when and if it ever gets hot here again, I must journey forth on my gallant charger and see these challengers of Notre Dame.

HTHS

Speaking of challenges and honor rolls and such, what have these sophomores on the ball that the other classes don't? They put nearly twice as many on the roll of erudition this month as any other class. Could it be they're smart?

We can easily represent things as we wish them to be.

thought to be, but what you are.

It is not every question that deserves an answer.

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Who Is It?

- retty brown hair.
- as a cute shape.
- ou really should know her.
- ots of pep.
- ovely as a queen.
- ncidentally, WAS a Campus Queen.
- weet disposition.
- ikes T.E.
- lways friendly.
- alks with a springy step.
- eally hep!
- ndless line of gab from her.
- eat in appearance.
- uts a mean rug!
- yes of brown.

Pointless Pointers From Potts

By Joyce Potts

Greetings, you brainless idiots! Comes another of our thrilling lessons on how to be a hermit—so gather 'round children and listen closely while Professor Potts gives you the lowdown on this party deal. We've got it settled that we hate people, helpful friends, and crowds. We hate crowds; crowds are at parties; therefore we hate parties—right? So let's proceed to the party!

When you arrive, give a war whoop—grab the nearest chandelier, and make like a monkey. It will probably break, so give the crowd a "what's a chandelier in my young life" look, thumb your nose at the hostess and—on with the party! I do hope you remembered to bring your sling-shot 'cause your hostess will probably have some priceless antiques that you can practice on. She'll love you for that!

Oh, now come the games! Protest loudly that "It's all very dumb." If they go on with it—you can always start throwing dishes or cutting paper dolls out of the guests' wraps.

When the time rolls around for refreshments, don't fail to tell everyone how horrible the cake is—and to show how you feel—find a good Persian rug, lay the cake down and stomp on it! If there are any pieces left heave 'em at the host. He'll be your friend for life. As an added touch—before the evening is over put a potted plant in the punch bowl, and don't forget to jump up and down on the piano with fiendish glee when the fire-crackers you have tied on the tail of their cat go off. They may not

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Ambition of:	Gwen Dunn	Buddy Davenport
Versatility of:	Lolita Nellans	Billy Dixon
Physique of:	Leta Small	Harry Yocum
Disposition of:	Joe Ann Greer	Joe Odum
	Leatta Mitchell	Bob Ashe

like it, but you can bet that they'll never forget you (except when they make out invitations to their next party).

Gotta bring this to a screaming halt—so long, sucker!

DID YOU KNOW that during the war Byron Nelson was given the title of "Mr. Golf?"

A pretty girl is like a song. Sometimes the notes are sour.

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Classified Want Ads

Fred Wilmoth Headed Athletic Squads When 1927 Keystone Was Published

By Mary Ellen Harper

Again we have some early Keystone, the 1923, 1925, 1926, and 1927 editions. Really not so early, just twenty-four years ago! You'd be surprised at the number of faces you'd recognize. Quite a few of the girls' names have been changed, naturally. Almost every girl has wavy, bobbed hair, and dresses are rather long compared to some present day styles.

The 1923 publication was dedicated to the voters and taxpayers of Harrisburg Township, as the "C" building was just completed. The eighty-seven graduates procured their education under the direction of twenty-four faculty members. The editor, Charles Birkett had Olive Parker and Fern Ledford as the assistant editors.

The Lowells won by a five-point margin. This was the seventeenth annual contest. The Purple Clarion was originated by Charles Birkett and was published once a month.

Charging Knights Theme

The jokes and ads concluded this thin cardboard covered edition.

The 1927 edition was dedicated to the future H. T. H. S. This annual saw Mary Elizabeth Kane as editor-in-chief, and Margaret Hamby and Freeda Estes as assistant editors. A very good sketch of Mr. Taylor was done by Jean Sullivan, the art editor, who also drew the charging knights scheme throughout the annual.

The seniors, 102 in number, had James T. Smith as their president. A full page was given to each set of class officers. The society leaders were Lewis Bond, as the Lowell president, and Ralph Jones, representing the Emersonians and leading them to victory.

'Catfish' Twice Captain

Bernice Davenport was the cheerleader (or as the book says—"Girl Manager") and was later elected Pow Wow Queen. The "All Conference Eleven" had four Harrisburg players on it. Winning every game they played except one, naturally the Bull Dogs lost to Eldorado 10-0. Fred "Catfish" Wilmoth served as the captain of both the football and the basketball squads.

The opera "Martha" was presented the week of commencement. Only eighteen members were on the Clarion staff, and Miss Pemberton was their adviser. A comic calendar was drawn by H. L. Newton telling the interesting events of the year. The remainder of the book contained jokes and humorous articles and ads.

Early American characteristics were the theme of the 1926 stiff cardboard covered edition. One hundred and forty-three students made up the senior class with Eugene Schnierle as president. Robert McNab was the Lowell captain, while Bill Ghent procured the Emersonian presidency. A peculiar incident happened—the societies tied 44-44.

Miss Pemberton Honored

Lois Land was the most popular girl at the Pow Wow contest. The chorus classes presented "H. M. S. Pinafore." The Clarion's editor, Kenneth Akin, and his assistants attended a convention at the University of Illinois. This annual was under the direction of the co-editors, Louise Cummins and Margaret Felts.

The 1927 annual was dedicated to Miss Bess Pemberton. Using Indian drawing as the theme, the editor, Theodore Miley, presented this yearbook in a very interesting manner. James Abney led the 111 graduating students as president of the senior class.

The Pow Wow Queen was Maude Moore, and the proceeds went for a new athletic field. The Bull Dogs scored 110 points in a football game with Anna. So ends our review this time, but I'll be back.

(1) Notices

J. T. GASKINS NEEDS A COMPANION friend to keep him away from other "taken" girls.—Kilroy.

IT IS RUMORED THAT N. J. Vineyard's actions toward a certain couple are driven by jealousy. (Is that true, Bob?)

WE'RE TRYING HARD FOR A new Teen Town, but we need more help, H.T.H.S.'ers!

CHARLENE RUDE HAS ATTRACTIVE legs! Admirers in 6th Hour Assembly.

WOULD HBG. MALES PLEASE stay in their own territory while looking for "prospects." Many Muddy Males.

WHAT DOES BENTON HAVE that Harrisburg doesn't? Ask Rita McDermott and Umeka Johnson!

(4) For Sale

A PAIR OF ENGLISH-STYLED riding boots; brown; size 6 1-2; price \$7. Helen Logsdon.

(5) Wanted

MORE CONSOLATION FROM Dick Vinson. Sophomore Girl.

IS THERE ANY TRUTH IN THIS affair of Mickey's and Myrna's? Is Myrna still angry or not? Who are the kids making her jealous? An interested friend, J. B.

SOME SUPPORT FROM H.T.H.S. cheering section. The "Three Bee's." (Bonnie, Beryl, and Bones)

SOMEONE TO TRANSLATE CAESAR for me—preferably a freshman of U. of L. Mary Lightner.

WHAT "JOHNNY" WAS IT IN the first Notice ad on February 7? Surely not the one I know! Joan.

ARE "WAIT—WAIT, WAIT" Jones and "Tuffy" Wheatley still on outs?

WHY DOES BOB BELTZ SEARCH the stairs between first and second hours? Could it be he's looking for Bobbe Lee George? Could be!

A DATE WITH ROBERT HANKINS. Freshman Girl.

(7) Lost

MY HEART TO A CERTAIN GUY. (Who could it be?)

MISS ECKERT'S PATIENCE with fourth hour tumbling class!

OUR HEARTS TO ELDORADO!—Beryl Cummins and Ludella Asbell.

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Guess Who



Our "Guess Who" for this time is a cute senior girl whom you all saw on the lettergirl lineup as letter "B" this last football season. She's also a typist for our annual, the Keystone. She has dark brown, naturally curly hair and pretty



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Clothes May Make the Girl, But Accessories Will Make Her Clothes

By Ellouise Hodge

Clothes may make the girl, but accessories make the clothes. By using your imagination you can think up new uses for the accessories you have on hand.

For instance, never wear a pin on your lapel if you have anywhere else to put it. Put it high on your collar, your shoulder, or add a chain and fasten to your skirt to form a chatelaine.

You can change the appearance of your suit by varying your scarfs and the way you wear them. If you're tired of that suit with box jacket, you can dramatize it with gold braid stitched around the collar, on the cuffs, down the front,

or wherever your fancy leads you. Gold braid marching around a high neckline of a collarless dress is pretty nifty. Black shortie gloves with plaid cuffs and a matching plaid ascot rate many admiring glances. To give a simple black or grey dress sparkle, we suggest stitching a spray of sequins near the hemline, then sewing a smaller version of the spray at the left wrist on long sleeves, or just below the left shoulder if the sleeves are short.

Perfume must always remain subtle. The tiniest whiff will enhance the illusion of your femininity. Apply your cologne or perfume directly to the skin. The odor will grow stale if applied to your clothes and may stain them as well.

A perfume to match your ensemble or mood results in a dizzying and constant whirl of experiment to say nothing of expense. Find one or two lasting odors and let them become identified with you in the manner of the heroines of mantic old French novels. A all, what is more thrilling than have one of your ardent adiginal find your hanky and say, "order must belong to Jane."

All right, I'll go peacefully. Set you—

When I asked her about her pet peeves she thought a bit, then replied that she could think of none. She seems to be able to find good in everything and everyone. I guess that's the reason for the bright smile.

She's another lover of slow dancing to dreamy, romantic music. The slow, dreamy, mellow voices of the Ink Spots make them her favorite recording stars. Along with the popular music of today she likes some of the classics.



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Collegiate Clatter

By Jean Boatright, '43

Already the new students among us are making their mark in the University of South Granger. The James Doom, '45, theory of conduction stands foremost in academic circles.

Charles Duncan, '44, Raymond Noel and James Stunson, '45, are warming seats in these classrooms once more. Duncan and Stunson are pre-med students; Noel is enrolled in engineering. Other newcomers are Frederick Ulmer, engineering, and Francille Robinson, '45, general education. Two are transfers from Southern Illinois Normal University.

Jack Barnett, '44, who was with us last semester, is now beating the books at Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

Cigars Soon in Order

Herman Vineyard came to school beaming the other day. It seems that King Edward cigars are in the offing.

Gene McCormick is scouring the town for a tea wagon and service set. He intends to quell Miss Shestak's wishes for hot coffee and cookies during European history class.

The grapevine tells of a GI dance on some future date. Veteran students will break out uniforms from moth balls, and shine up brass for the occasion. Chest salad and decorations will also be in order.

Junior College Prospects

Principal R. L. McConnell cleared several points about the jun-college situation with a few side-words in this direction.

The University of Illinois is heading a drive to increase the number of junior colleges in this state. Most of the extension centers now in operation will eventually attain the college status. Legislation may become effective in the spring or summer providing for the opening of these new schools next fall. However, much reorganization and planning will be necessary.

The purpose of a junior college differs from that of an institution offering a four-year curriculum. It earned in the two-year plan an untransferable degree. It serves the need of those who cannot financially afford four years of work away from home. The two years offered here will be free of cost, actually additions to the high school program.

Illinois Was Pioneer

On the other hand, the thirteenth and fourteenth grades will be arranged to include a sound vocational background for those who do not desire to go further. Emphasis will be placed on commerce and agriculture.

The state of Illinois is a pioneer in the development of junior colleges. The first in the United States was organized in Joliet in 1902, but this early lead was not followed up. Illinois at present ranks low compared with other states.

Mr. McConnell reports that there is no truth in the rumor that the U. of I will accept only students from their extension centers next

fall. Enrollment of freshmen, however, will be restricted to six thousand.

These facts should help us to decide against which walls we wish to pound our heads, whether they be here or there.

Latins Enter State Contest

The Illinois State Latin Contest will be held this year for the first time since the beginning of the war. There will be three separate contests, the first being the district which will be held here March 22. The second of this series of contests will be the sectional on April 12. The state contest will take place on May 3 at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Six pupils are to enter from this school, two from Latin I, two from Latin II, and two from the Virgil class. A preliminary contest will be held here February 19 to determine the second year Latin students who will enter the district meet.

In these contests the rating of the pupils is determined by their scores on an examination. The highest ranking are eligible to go to the next contest. The finals this year are to be held in Chicago at Northwestern University.

Second Division Rated

The last year the contests were held, three pupils from Harrisburg were eligible to enter the final examinations. These were Val McClusky, Martha Malan, and Evadean Rogers. In the state contest Val McClusky came out in the second division, which is quite an honor.

From the Virgil class Louise Beltz and Alden Josey will enter.

Candidates entering from the second year class are Donna Gaddis, Helen Wallace, Martha Wallace, Betty Hart, Edna Earle Witten, and Shirley Gaskins.

First Year Entries

Participants from the first year Latin classes are Jimmy Snider, Barbara Wasson, Mary Nell Allen, Naomi Rice, Bonita Booten, Sara Anderson, Roy Small, Billy Dixon, Mary Lou Knight, Bobbe Lee George, Violet Moore, Betty Gibbons, and Alice Lewis.

Teachers To Meet At Eldorado Friday

Hear ye! Hear ye! the students will have a holiday Friday, February 28.

The Saline County Teachers Association will hold its annual spring meeting in the auditorium of the Eldorado Township High School, according to an announcement from J. Ward Barnes, president of the association.

This is the first time in several years the teachers' meeting has not been held at the Harrisburg Junior High.

Sports, Academic Contests Coming

February

- 21: Basketball—Eldorado—here.
- 22: Choral Clinic, Carbondale.
- 22: Carmi Basketball Game, 6:45-8:15 p. m.
- 25: "Daniel Boone"—Operetta, 8 p. m.
- 28: Saline Co. Teachers Ass'n meeting, Eldorado—School holiday.

March

- 4-5-6-7: Regional Basketball Tournament, Eldorado.
- 5: Lyceum—George Caraker—"South Africa," 8:45 a. m.
- 7: End of Fourth Grading Period.
- 13: New York Civic Opera Co.—"La Traviata" and "Carmen."
- 13-14: Sectional Basketball Tournament, Carbondale.
- 20-21-22: State Basketball Finals, Champaign.
- 22: District Latin Contest, Harrisburg.

Pioneers' Daily Life Recreated

Excitement, romance, and mystery can be found tonight in the operetta "Daniel Boone." The incidents in the show are true, and the exact details may be found in any story of Daniel Boone.

The everyday life consists of such menial tasks as dipping candles for the new settlers' light in their homes; boiling soap, an event for which women gathered from neighboring farms; and fighting the dangers of kidnapping by the Indians.

The characteristic vocabulary of the pioneers adds flavor to the dialogue. Costumes have been rented for the cast, and Daniel Boone will have his famous traditional beard and proverbial coonskin cap. Authentic guns are included (seen Small with his'n?).

The coonskin cap was a trademark of Daniel Boone and often helped him pass through the camps of the Indians who were assisting him in keeping peace between the warlike tribes and the settlers of Boonesborough.

Romance (oh, sweet romance!) is portrayed when it so happens that three girls are kidnapped and three of the girl's suitors are included among the eight men in the rescue party.

All characters are historical except one, and, with the exception of the proposal between Samuel and Jemima, every incident is authentic. Although some dates and places had to be changed in order to work out the story, it has been designed to create an accurate background for this historical romance.



Take off refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola

Thespians Planning Dinner, Initiation

A formal dinner was held by the Thespians last Tuesday in the gym.

At their last meeting the Thespians chose several committees to complete the plans for the dinner. Serving on the general committee to oversee all were JoAnn Unsell, Betty Smith, and Tom Davenport.

In charge of the menu were Lolita Nellans, Louise Beltz, and Anne Davis. The following decorated the gym: Betty Smith, Mary Nell Allen and Bill Bob Hart. To plan the entertainment these people were chosen: JoAnn Unsell, Nyla Burnam, and Bob Kestler.

Tom Davenport supervised the initiation of the new members who are as follows: Betty Stout, Charles Hudgins, Jack Wiedemann, Mary Nell Allen, Joyce Potts, Anne Davis, Hazel Furlong, John Biggers, Betty Smith, Jerry Hensley, Barbara Cummins, and Nyla Burnam.

Harrisburg College Wins 1, Loses 5

By John VanderPluym

College basketball was inaugurated in Harrisburg last semester in the form of the Harrisburg Junior College "Fizz Kids." Under the managership of W. W. Cordray of the faculty, the team is composed of former Bull Dog "greats"—most of the boys were in the service, and it certainly took the finer edge off their play.

They demonstrated uncanny skill in the art of how-to-miss-the-basket. The team elected Walter Brown and Bernard Upchurch as their captains, and Clifford Parks as coach.

By playing only top-notch ball clubs, the "Fizz Kids" have compiled a record of one win and five losses. Certainly not an impressive record, but the season is young yet. So if you get a chance to see the college play, look for the flashing men with the red suits!

F. F. A. Orders Rings

John Edd Alvey and Harold Mitchell presented the program at the monthly meeting of the Future Farmers of America February 4. All of the members have ordered F. F. A. rings. These rings have a plow, Washington's picture, an ear of corn, and the rising sun engraved on them. After the meeting adjourned the members practiced playing basketball.

H-old T-o H-igh S-tandards!

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Raymon Gives Snake Speech

By Jane Lee

Jack Raymon, "the snake man" from the Kentucky Reptile Gardens, visited Harrisburg Thursday of last week, and spoke to the students of H. T. H. S. about snakes. His lecture was not only interesting and educational, but he found ways of mingling a bit of humor in his talk, even with the snakes.

He taught us many useful and interesting facts about snakes such as: names of poisonous snakes, ways to identify them, and what to do if bitten by one, how snake skins are prepared for use and what they are made into; what useful articles are made from other parts of snakes; and other facts that could prove to be of great benefit to us, some day. He also had with him several harmless specimens from the Reptile Gardens, an interesting variety of species, sizes, and colors.

Mr. Raymon has travelled all over the United States, lecturing to schools and other groups. On his trips to the western states, he collected many brilliantly colored Indian blankets, some of which he displayed to us, in addition to the snakes.

I believe that Mr. Raymon fulfilled his intention of ridding us of our fear of snakes, at least to a certain extent. Everyone seemed to enjoy his program immensely and learned to appreciate the work that is being done at the Reptile Gardens.

Ludella Asbell, sophomore biology student, as an almost-unwilling assistant in the act, provided considerable amusement when he persuaded her to handle a large, but harmless, snake.

Fame sometimes hath created something of nothing.

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost.

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