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Seventeen Initiated By Hi-Y Ceremony

Seventeen were initiated by the Hi-Y in the induction ceremony at their January meeting, a greater number than in the past years.

The induction team was composed of Bob Kennedy, president; James Govan, vice president; W. T. Westbrook, treasurer; Tom Cole, chaplain; and Jerry Skaggs, senior representative of the executive council.

After all the initiates had recited the Hi-Y purpose, they received information on the four points of the Hi-Y platform, which are: clean speech, clean living, clean scholarship, and clean athletics.

Richard Bozarth, John Wright, Jim Williams, Bob Stump, Jack Klein, Ed Chase, Frank Chase, Richard Harold, Bill Horning, Ronald Reed, Bob Spangler, John Baker, Dick Childers, Harold Guard, Ronnie Bean, Marvin Harlow, Jerry Armistead, and Larry Landers were initiated. It was mentioned that the "Youth in Government program" is going to be held again in April, and that the local Hi-Y would select delegates to the conference.

Plans are also being made for a dance in February, preferably on Valentine's day. Plans were not complete, but it is expected that the dance will be held in the Mural room of the Horning hotel.

Seniors Place Their Orders with Ingram

Senior announcements, thank you cards, and name cards have been selected, and seniors have placed their orders with Connie Ingram, class president.

The announcements are fashioned on shadow paper in a simple dignified design. An emblem, identical with the one appearing on the senior class ring, is the only decoration. The price is 11 cents each.

Name cards are written in black script. These are \$1 for 100.

Seniors had a choice between two styles of thank you note paper. On both, "Thank You" is written in gold script. One style, an ornate one, has a printed verse. The thank-you cards are 20 for \$1.

The committee which chose the announcements was composed of Connie Ingram, Letitia Skaggs, Shirley Dutton, Nelson Eddings, Carolyn Hughes, and Bob Ozment.

Each graduate will receive two booklets free of charge from the company they are buying from, "An appreciation to my family at my Commencement," and "Senior Memories."

Hbg Gets 4 Superior 11 Excellent Ratings In Speech Festival

Harrisburg received 4 superiors and 11 excellents in the speech festival held Jan. 17 at Carbondale, in which 30 schools were entered.

The students who received superior rating are Marjorie Zimmer, comedy; Marilyn Werkmeister, comedy; Myra Burnam, serious reading; and Marjorie Zimmer, serious reading.

Those who received excellents are Frank Chase in oration and verse speaking; June Blackard, serious reading; Betty Butner, comedy; Sherry Hensley, comedy; Donald McGowan, comedy; Judy Morse, comedy; Roberta Pierson, comedy; John Shepherd, comedy; Mary Simpson, comedy; and Carol Thaxton, comedy.

The winners received awards of merit for superior and excellent ratings. These ratings were decided from the morning preliminary at 8:30 and the afternoon preliminary at 1:30 in comedy; the dramatic were held one hour later.



Lyceum Will Be Presented February 19

"To the Arctic by Canoe" will be shown as a lyceum by W. Emerson Scott at 10: a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19. The movie is made of Scott's own travels in the far north.

Scott sought adventure in the wilds of the North. His adventure covered over 5,000 miles, 200 miles above the Arctic Circle. For four months, Scott on this canoe trip battled currents, trekked over portages, took his life in his hands on Arctic ice floes.

Included in the film are scenes which have never before been shown in color motion pictures—the great reindeer round up; hunting the white whale, the beauty of the broad Mackenzie river and Delta, plus roaring rapids, Indian dances, wild buffalo, and dog sleds.

Some statements from others that have seen the program are listed here: Wayne Smith, principal of South high school, Cleveland, Ohio—"The best travel picture I have ever seen."; Elmer Kizer, principal, Hughes high school, Cincinnati, Ohio, rated it "Excellent"; U. J. Noble of Michigan college of mines and technology said, "In every respect the finest travelogue of its kind I have ever seen or heard."

Officers Elected At Projection Meeting

All freshman officers were elected as the freshman out numbered the other three classes at the first regular meeting of the Projection club Jan. 12.

Of the 17 members present, 10 were freshmen. All four classes were represented, but all the officers elected were freshmen.

The new officers are as follows: Bill Brookbank, president; Wayman Hefner, vice president; Everett Evans, secretary; and Jerry Armistead, treasurer.

At the opening of the meeting, William A. Hoyt, head of the visual education department and sponsor of the club, gave a lecture on carelessness in the handling of films. He stated that recently several films had been broken, and that he had received letters from the companies warning against such breakage.

The meeting was held in room 115.

Pat Miller, Student Teacher From SIU, Begins Practice Here

Miss Pat Miller, student teacher from SIU, has begun her student teaching here and will continue until the first week in March. Miss Miller is from Enfield and will graduate from SIU in June. She belongs to an honorary home economics fraternity and is also the president of the Home Economics club at SIU.

Seniors to Attend Local College Night

Approximately 30 representatives from different colleges, universities, training, and vocational schools will be at HTHS the evening of Feb. 24, for the first "college night" held here.

Student council sponsored, this project has been planned to better acquaint seniors of HTHS with the colleges or post-high school schools they are interested in attending.

Plans for this meeting were crystalized at the regular meeting of the student council, Jan. 8, when Walter Gray, director of public relations of Millikin university, Decatur, was present to visit the council. Gray told of previous similar programs, their organization and success. He was here as a representative of the Association of College Admission counselors, who help high schools plan such programs.

The different college representatives will be present the evening of the 24th to tell of their school's merits, advantages, and strong points. Students may ask questions of them personally if they wish.

The council wants to know what schools students would be interested in hearing about. If they have any preferences, they should see Jerry Skaggs, David Wiley, or H. B. Bauman, local guidance and college counselor.

Bauman expressed the hope that seniors from high schools at Eldorado, Norris City Galatia, Ridgway, Shawneetown, Elizabethtown, Golconda, and Carrier Mills will also be in attendance.

John Baer Prepares To Paint Mural In C Bldg.—Fall Hunting

John Baer, an advanced art student, has finished preparations for his mural on fall hunting. John will start soon to paint the mural above the trophy case in the lower corridor of "C" building.

The mural is a wild life study—quail, pheasants, and racoons are some of the animals pictured.

John, a senior here at HTHS, has had three years of art and this is his fourth year. He is the only advanced art student.

Klein Wins DAR Award; Also Elks Essay Contest

Catherine Klein, HTHS senior, has been named winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award.

Runners up for the local title are Connie Ingram and Cynthia Hancock, Catherine, chosen by a joint student-teacher election, will be eligible for the title of "Illinois Pilgrim" along with several hundred other girls chosen in different high schools throughout Illinois. The "Illinois Pilgrim" will receive a \$100 defense bond and will be chosen by a drawing.

FACULTY MAKES DECISION

Each senior named three girls they thought most deserving of this honor. These three were in turn voted on by the faculty, who chose Catherine.

Catherine, whose name will be forwarded by Mrs. Charles Combe, of the local Michael Hillegas DAR chapter, was recently named the winner of the Elk's Essay contest and is a member of the HTHS National Honor society. Her other activities include the Hi-Tri, Keystone, Purple Clarion, Chemistry club and Latin club.

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Catherine Klein in an essay on "The Value of a Free Press to a Free Nation" won first place in the Elk's association annual essay contest. Ronald Lee placed second and Carolyn Anderson third.

All three awards went to Harrisburg, although Eldorado, Equality, and Galatia high school essays were also submitted. These three winners, students of Miss Velma Ogg of the English department, will receive cash prizes from the local club. Catherine's essay will be forwarded to the southern district of the Elk's association. The first prize there is \$800 and eligibility for a larger state prize.

James Crawford, class of '52, was winner of last year's \$700 district award and placed second in the state. The southern district includes all of Illinois south of East St. Louis and Salem.



Catherine Klein

"Tips For Fans" Is Subject of Art Signs Financed by Hi-Y

Tips for fans is the subject of the signs being made by the art department and financed by the Hi-Y. The signs are 22 feet long by 5 feet wide and will be posted on each side of the stage in Davenport gymnasium. They are being painted on sign painter's cloth by members of the art classes under the direction of Miss Katherine Rice.

Beneath the heading the signs will read:

1. Treat all players and fans of opposing teams as guests.
2. Accept as final all decisions of officials.
3. Never jeer a player or an official.
4. Never make abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
5. Applaud good plays of both teams.
6. Do not attempt to rattle a player during a tense moment, such as during a free throw.
7. Accept the outcome of the game cheerfully.
8. Encourage friendly rivalry among the fans.
9. Support the school and not be a quitter.

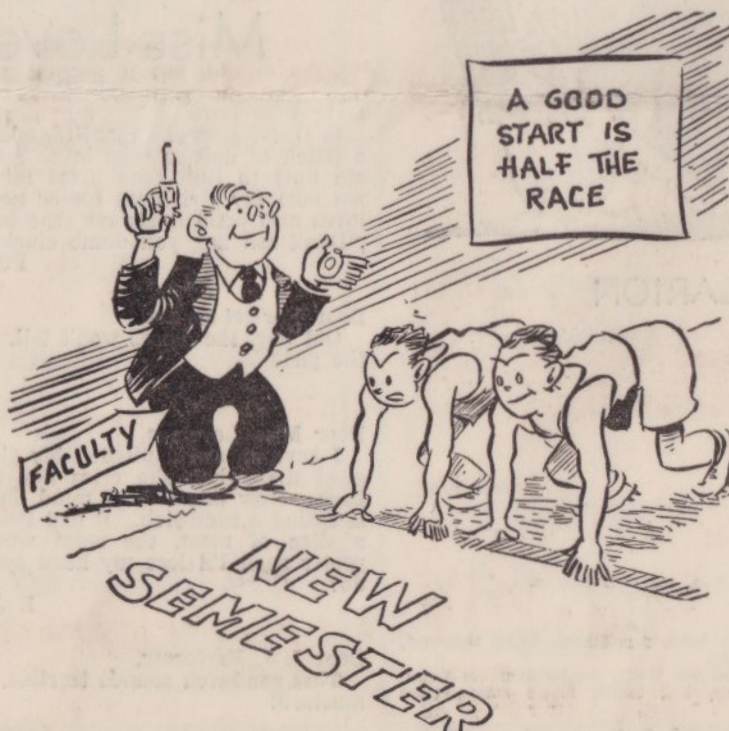
FHA Spends \$662.28 On Appliances for Home Ec Dept.

The FHA has recently spent \$662.28 for appliances for the HTHS homemaking department.

The appliances included a new automatic defrosting cyclamatic refrigerator, an automatic ironer, and an automatic washer and dryer. The appliances were bought on the school plan, which is a plan certain appliance companies have of selling articles to schools at less than half price and replacing them with the latest models every year.

The program more or less pays for itself in advertising. The idea of the companies is to get the appliances into the schools because the students will tend to buy brands used at school when they have a home of their own.

The FHA paid for the appliances through money taken in from the candy stand which they operate every noon hour and from the bake sale which they held before Christmas. Most of the money has been earned this year although a small sum was carried over from last year. The group paid cash for the articles.



What's Up

- Feb. 6—B.B. Mt. Vernon, T.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday. (Legal state and school holiday.)
- Feb. 13—B.B. Centralia, T.
- Feb. 14—B.B. Granite City, T. (Valentine's Day)
- Feb. 19—Lyceum.

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Wiley's Witticisms

Well, it seems that most of us lived through the semester exams though some have been crippled mentally for the rest of their lives.

DSW

And to the basketball team go 10 dozen roses for the game against Pinckneyville. Although they didn't win, they did show that they could give No. 3 team in the state a rough go of it.

DSW

Certain Latin I students are claiming that the greatest achievement of the Romans was learning Latin? Now doesn't that overwhelm you?

DSW

You know, one of the things most treasured by students after they leave HTHS as a memoir is the Keystone. This publication is nearly as old as the school, and like the Purple Clarion, and other services, it is just taken for granted. The staff has to spend many hours after school and on holidays to get it out, but besides all this labor, a good deal of money is necessary. Previous to this year, a large part of the money has come from the Pow-Wow, but this year we didn't hold one and the money must come from other sources, mainly the concession stands.

Already two stands have been held, with a good deal of money being made at each of the games by a very small number of people. Volunteers were repeatedly asked for but only a few faithful seniors came forth.

Now, if we're going to have a Keystone this year and next, every student is going to have to do his part. Buy the Keystone next year at subscription time, and when money making projects are started, volunteer to help out. Juniors, it's up to you.

DSW

A doctor was examining a pretty film star who was used to many compliments.

"You've got acute appendicitis," he announced.

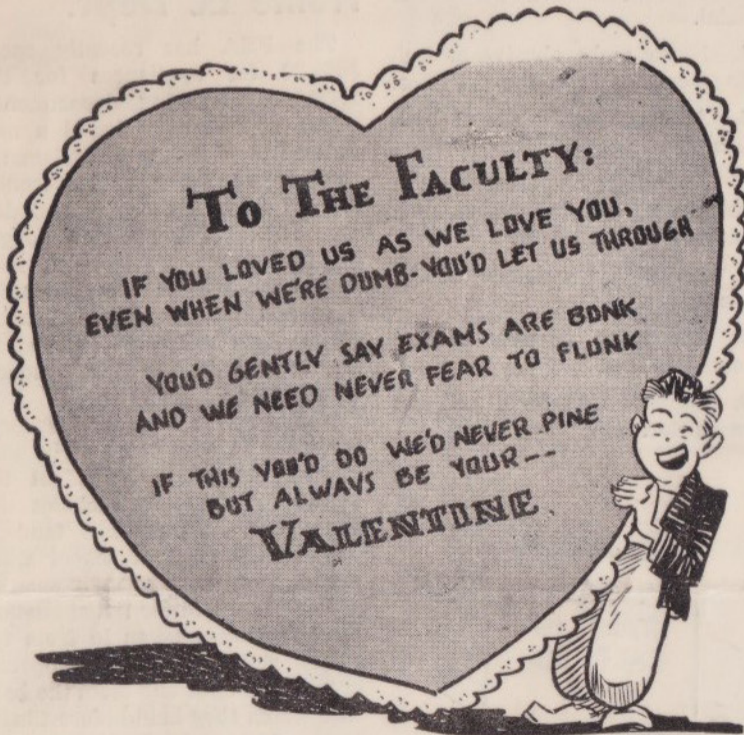
The girl sat up indignantly, "Oh, quit being fresh," she said, "I want to be examined, not admired."

DSW

Herman says, "A man may fall several times, but he isn't a failure until he starts saying someone pushed him."

DSW

One of the intellectual females of the Clarion room has given me this thought which I will leave you with. "The only thing sadder than a man without a country, is a country without a man."



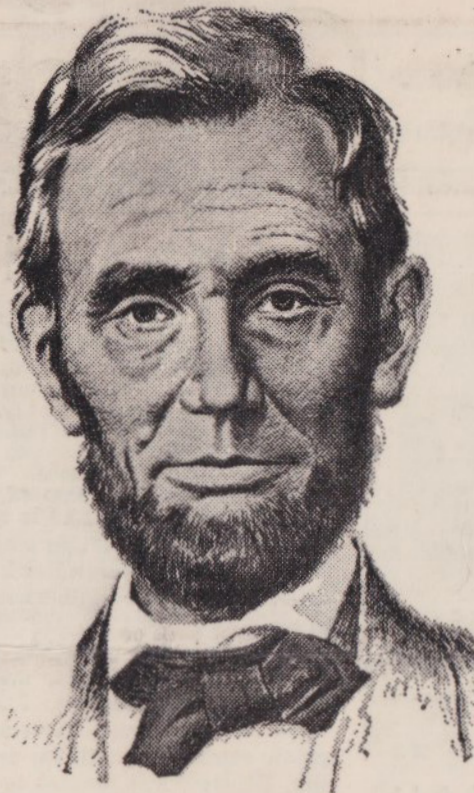
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Abraham Lincoln

By Stephen Vincent Benet

Lincoln was a long man.
He liked the out of doors.
He liked the wind blowing
And the talk in country stores.

He liked telling stories,
He liked telling jokes.
"Abe's quite a character,"
Said quite a lot of folks.

Lots of folk in Springfield
Saw him every day,
Walking down the street
In his gaunt, long way.

Shawl around his shoulders,
Letters in his hat.
"That's Abe Lincoln."
They thought no more than that.

Knew that he was honest,
Guessed that he was odd,
Knew he had a cross wife
Though she was a Todd.

Knew he had three little boys
Who liked to shout and play,
Knew he had a lot of debts
It took him years to pay.

Knew his clothes and knew his house.
"That's his office, here.
Blame good lawyer, on the whole
Though he's sort of queer."

"Sure he went to Congress, once.
But he didn't stay.
Can't expect us all to be
Smart as Henry Clay.

"Need a man for troubled times?
Well, I guess we do,
Wonder who we'll ever find?
Yes—I wonder who."

That is how they met and talked
Knowing and unknowing.
Lincoln was the green pine.
Lincoln kept on growing.

Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,
S. O. S.! Hurry! Urgent! Send help at once! I'm in a patch of daisies (she loves me) trying (she loves me not) to find (she loves me) out if (she loves me not) my girl loves me or not. On the last (she loves me) petal is always (she loves me not) written, "Don't ask me, you dumb cluck." What Can I do?
For-get-me-not

Dear For-get-me-not,
Old boy, the daisies won't tell. Why don't you ask the girl?
Miss L.

Dear Miss Lovelace,
I have an awful plight. My girl friend is so cross-eyed that when she cries her tears roll down her back. Now this I don't mind, but the other day she is eating a sandwich. It had two slices of bread and a slice of meat, the meat was my ear! I think pretty soon I'll lose my head over her. What can I do?
I. J. Earformy

Dear I. J. Earformy,
That sandwich sounds terrible. Buy the girl some mustard!
Miss L.

It's In The Book

Hello there! How are all my ardent readers today? Now I'm sure I have some. In fact, I know I do. Mrs. Wasson has to copy read this to see that nothing good gets in it. (Know what I mean.)

Here's something I saw in a West Frankfort paper:
He kissed her on her ruby lips,
How could he then but linger?
But gee—when he caresser her hair,
A cootie bit his finger!

Well, how have you made out breaking your annual list of New Year's resolutions?

The old fashioned girl used to go to a fortune-teller to get her palm read; she now has a daughter who goes to a cocktail lounge to get her nose red.

Pity the boy who hurriedly wrote this postcard to his girl:
"Dear Edith, the scenery is here. Wish you were beautiful. Love, Al."

Prof.: Don't stand in a circle, students. I don't want to be charged with harboring a dope ring."

Here's a new yell I got from Carolyn Anderson. Pretty good, I think.
"Cut his lip! Cut his Jaw!
Leave his lip.
Raw! Raw! Raw!"

The other day I started into the Clarion room and froze at the door. Inside was a copper. (not to be mistaken for a penny.) But to my relief, he was only giving driving exams. Gettin' so's it ain't safe to get out on a street nowadays.

Red Head: "How did your first game of tennis go?"
Blond: "Splendid! I hit four home runs."

Well, we seniors ordered our announcements, thank you notes, and name cards last week. Wonder if I got enough?

Teacher: "If you had two rabbits and I gave you two more, how many rabbits would you have?"
Herkimer: "Is this a question in math or biology?"

At last the new semester is underway. How did you all do for the semester? Surprisingly, I passed everything. Let's all get down to work this semester. Remember, it's a last chance for you seniors. You dont want to get all fouled up now.

Roses are red,
I'm black and blue,
If you played football
You would be too.

Ah! a time for romancing (and going broke)—Valentine's day will soon be here. Be sure to buy that gal a nice box of chocolates. (The kind you like).

I have here a problem for all geometry students:
Given: I love you.
To prove: You love me.
1—I am a lover.
2—The whole world loves a lover.
3—You are all the world to me.
4—Therefore, you love me.

You know, I wouldn't flunk anyone if I was a teacher—just the ones I didn't like.

See you next issue.

Dear Miss Lovelace,
I work in the school cafeteria. My girl friend don't like it because I don't spend enough time at noon with her. Yesterday she soaked her bread in her chocolate milk and slapped it in my face. What advice can you give me?
Sloppy Joe

Dear Sloppy Joe,
By all means sell her plain milk. It will harmonize better with your complexion.
Miss L.

Dear Miss Loveace,
My girl friend copies on every exam she can! She takes her chemistry before I do and when I see her she tells me all the questions. I try not to listen, but I can't keep from hearing her. What must I do?
Yours truly,
C. Mor Anfers

Dear C. Mor Anfers,
By all means change to a morning class, my boy, then you won't be tempted to listen.
Miss L.

Dear Miss Lovelace,
My husband is twenty-three years old and a junior in high school. He is interested in sports and is a discus thrower. When he helps me with the dishes, he goes out into the back yard and throws my plates away! What can I do to stop him?
Whattadish

Dear Whattadish,
I suggest you help him with his lessons instead of his helping you with the dishes so that he can graduate and get out of it all.
Miss L.

Sherry's Secrets



Here's a warning for all totin' water pistols. It has been said that anyone found shooting a water gun in school may be shot in the office. For further details, ask Darryl Tucker who has had a recent experience in target practice.

It looks like we won't have peace and quiet around HTHS second semester with Sid Bozarth blowing on the trumpet. My sympathies to Mr. Cothran and his band.

Jerry: With a car like yours, my advice is to keep moving.

Letitia: Why?
Jerry: If you ever stop, the cops will think there's been an accident.

Well, children and seniors, I guess we all had better put our noses to the grindstone after those semester exams.

All you underclassmen better show more interest in the Keystone. You better go talk to Miss Ogg.

Norman Cusic: What model is Carl Holbrook's car?

Arthur Hinant: It's no model. It's a horrible example.

Gracella Gaskins, a 1951 graduate, recently married Steven Weiniger from Chicago, who returned Christmas from Korea. She was home recently and visited her relatives and friends.

Best wishes to Donald Kendall and Marilyn Foncree, and Cecil Uzzle and Connie Rae Harris on their recent marriages.

Hey, kids, Feb. 14 is Valentines day, and the Hi-Y is having a dance!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, formerly Fonda Koch, have a brand new baby girl. Mrs. Stout was a student of HTHS last year.

This one isn't "In the Book." Small boy to teacher: I can't get that report card back for you. You gave me an "A" in something and they're still mailing it to relatives."

A new ironer, refrigerator, and automatic washer and dryer were presented to the Home Economics dept. by the FHA. Now the P. E. students who take homemaking can wash, dry, and iron their P. E. suits here at school.

It seems a son, David Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen, Jan. 3. Mrs. Bowen was Patricia Winkleman, a Clarion editor last year.

During class a freshman boy, Larry Mitchell, in the second row was throwing his waste paper at the waste can up by the teacher's desk. The teacher looked up and frowned.

"Not hitting good, am I?" he asked.

Friday, Feb. 13 we play Centralia there. I predict bad luck for them.

Slim Fights Bears In Wild Sierras

By David Patterson

"Well, son, you say you want to know where I got that thar grizzly bear's head? This here trophy is the best and biggest trophy of all. It just about got me kilt.

"The sheriff called me into his office and told me that there had been a big bear runnin' around in the hills that had already kilt all the people in Chartreuse Gulch, and it was headin' for Two-Patch Creek. He wanted me to go round up a posse and go after him. He said he would give me all kinds of ammunition and guns. But I said I never heard of such pig-wash. I'll go get that bear by myself if you'll give me a shot glass of O-So grape and a 2 inch pen knife.

"But he said, 'Slim,' he says. He calls me Slim cause that's what everybody calls me, cause that's my name. 'You're sure to get kilt. This bear's 17 foot tall and he can eat a man in one gulp! 'Finally I was ready to leave

"As I stomped through the woods, I met a stranger who called hisself the Count of Monte Crisco, call him Lard for short, and he had a new king of soda pop called Old Corn Shucks. We didn't get up til late.

"In the morning I was on the trail when I fell on a stump. When I got up I seen it was a bear. That was unusual. What would a bear be doing in my bedroom? Suddenly I realized I wasn't in my bedroom at all. Now that was a silly thing to think of. What would my bedroom be doing out in the woods, besides I couldn't feel the warmth of my little Dilly electric blanket.

"Well back to the story. The bear stared at me for about two minutes. This was getting boring! So, I took out my knife and tied on my new boy scout neckerchief. Finally the bear growled and I growled back. He rushed at me and I rushed at him. We met in the middle with a crash of heads. We were both on the ground, the bear got up and got a bear hug on me. I couldn't tell whether he was kissing me or trying to choke me to death.

I reached for my pen-knife—it was gone! I had only one weapon—my "Little Goosey Pea Shooter!" I stuck a pea in my mouth and shot him between the eyes. He died from a toothache. That pea had knocked out a filling.

Did Ya Know That

Carole Shain is afraid of chick ens?

Claude Short is afraid of Mr. Calufetti?

Carl Holbrook is afraid of star-ving to death?

Virginia Bozarth is afraid of Mr. Davison? (Since she threw him in the floor of the driver's training car while learning to drive.)

Wayne Short is afraid of women?

Mona Azar is afraid of dead peo-ple?

Don Price is afraid of Shirley Dutton's blue eyes?

Pat Trammel is afraid of snakes?

Nigel Jenkins is afraid of sha-dows at night?

Carolyn Herron is afraid of fire?

Sandra Butler is afraid of the dark?

Jean Abney is afraid of Catalpa worms?

Ramona McDowell is afraid of men? (That there's not enough to go around.)



Do you think that the Keystone is of enough importance to be con-tinued next year?

NELSON EDDINGS—Definitely! I don't think HTHS would be the same without the Keystone.

PAT WILEY—"Yes, definitely. It's very interesting and it gives us something to look back on after graduation."

MARY TAYLOR (soph.)—"Yes, The Keystone is a remembrance of all the kids we've gone to school with."

MARSHALL LANDIS—"I think it should be continued because it is a tradition and is interesting to look back on."

McKEE'S 3RD HOUR CLASS—"The Keystone is a tradition; therefore, the classes of the fu-ture should be entitled to have a year book just as the past classes have had."

LETITIA SKAGGS—"If the stu-dent body is not interested enough in contributing to the Keystone, I see no use in con-tinuing it."

WAYLAND PHILLIPS—"Sure. It is more or less a history of our high school days which will be of even more interest later than now."

CLAUDE WOODS—"I think they should continue it because it gives us the opportunity to look back on our high school days after graduation."

If someone were to give you \$100, what would you do with it?

LORELEI WISE—"Put a down-payment on a Cadillac."

GLORIA WALLACE — "Buy a man."

OPAL ODUM—"Go to St. Louis and buy new clothes."

RAYMOND BROGAN—"Fix up the car my brother gave me."

RONALD O'NEAL—"Buy me a car."

DORIS SIMPSON—"Buy a new typewriter for the Clarion room."

ELAINE KREBS—"Buy me a fur coat."

MARGARET BETHEL—"Buy me some bedroom furniture."

JAMES TOLBERT—"Make a pay-ment on a tractor my Dad bought for me."

DORRICE BUTTERWORTH—"Buy some clothes."

BOB STUMP—"There's a lot of things I'd do."

BARBARA WEISE — "Buy the cheapest good horse I could find."

Eat at The
DIXIE CAFE
Home Cooked Meals

Plants LONG LASTING GIFTS
Reed's Park Avenue
Flowers

Clarion Quips

The butcher in a Brooklyn meat market was weighing a roast recently when a customer observed: "Say you're giving me a lot of bone there, aren't you?"

"Oh, no," answered the butcher. "You're paying for it."

Or you can put it this way. The president has the power to appoint or disappoint the members of his cabinet.

False doctrine means giving people the wrong medicine.

A young wife was balancing the budget while her husband was relaxing and reading the newspaper.

After scratching her head and figuring for some time, she turned to her husband and said, "Well, it balances if you'll drop in the bank tomorrow and deposit \$57.43."

There are four symptoms of a cold. Two I forget, and the other two are too well known to mention —Reader's Digest.

Big brother: "Ask mother if we can go to the show."

Little sister: "You ask her, you've known her longer than I have."

As Bonnie Gwin stepped off the scales, Sammy Stafford asked, "What's the verdict? A little over-weight?"

"Why, no," replied Bonnie. "But according to the height table printed on that scale, I should be about five inches taller."

First moron: "Why does your dog turn around so many times before he lies down?"

Second moron: "He's a watch dog, and he's winding himself up."
—The American Girl

Policeman: "How can you be so sure you weren't exceeding the speed limit?"

Louis Murphy: "I was on my way to the dentist."

Ebb's Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repairing
10 South Vine St.

Buy A Good Used Car At
HUMM MOTOR CO.
Your Olds and Cadillac Dealer

SADDLE OXFORDS
BLACK AND WHITE
LOAFERS
RED OR BROWN
\$6.50
A R E N S M A N ' S

Valentines

- V—vivacious—Patsy Foster
- A—adorable—Shirley Aldridge
- L—lovable—Carolyn Simmons
- E—elegant—Carolyn Anderson
- N—noticeable—Katherine Lock-wood
- T—terrific—Shirley Barker
- I—irresistible—Alma Procter
- N—nice—Janette Greer
- E—embraceable—Venita Hicks
- S—sentimental—Barbara Upchurch

"Night"
By Laura Johns
Night draws its curtain of black velvet.
Night shuts its open doors.
It draws a curtain around us all.
When night draws its velvet cur-tain.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Jackson's Drug Store

TRY A GOOD
SUNDAE
FROM
Parker's Midway

Make
Mix
and
Match
With
The Latest
in
Fashions
at
MYRONS

PORTER Advertising
Public Relations
"Get the Lead Out of Your Ads"

Sullivan Loan Company
Pruett Bldg.
Harrisburg, Illinois

THE ATHLETIC HOUSE
BEST IN SPORTING GOODS
East of the Harrisburg National Bank

NEWKIRK'S MILLINERY

Bull Dogs Seek Repeat Victory Over Mt. Vernon

The Bulldogs, after winning their first engagement at home, 63 to 61, will be gunning tonight at Mt. Vernon for their second straight over the Rams which is a feat they haven't accomplished in years.

The Rams are currently in fourth place, but just one game out of first.

The Canines share first place with Centralia. Naturally, Jim Stokes is the man the locals will have to stop; he was the big man in the last game. The rest of the probable starting line-up will be Edmison, Whitlock, Avant, and Thompson. All these boys are good players. Avant especially has great speed on the playing court.

The Bulldogs will probably have "Catfish" Wilmoth at center, "Ole Reliable" Dalton and Richie Gidcumb at guard, with Jerry Taylor and Joe Frederick at forward. These boys started against the Rams in the earlier game.

Rams' Record Better

In the past years, Mt Vernon has beaten Harrisburg in six of nine encounters. The Bulldogs won 57 to 46 in 1951, 52 to 51 last year, and 63 to 61 this year. Of the six losses suffered at the hands of the Rams, four of them were during the years that Mt. Vernon was the state champion.

Next Friday, Harrisburg meets Centralia, currently sharing the South Seven lead with the Bulldogs. Harrisburg also holds an earlier victory over the Orphans, 53 to 51. That game was the best, most tense and exciting game that the Bulldogs have ever played.

Mason Stars At Center

Bobby Mason will be the main component of the Centralia attack. Locke, Gierten, Chapman, and Campbell will probably be in the starting line-up.

In the past play, the Bulldogs have won only twice from the Orphans in the last four years. They won 38 to 37 in 1949 and lost five straight to them before downing them this year. Centralia has always been one of Harrisburg's toughest opponents. This contest should definitely decide the 1953 South Seven Cage championship.

Granite City plays host to the Bulldogs the following night. Harrisburg won the only game ever played between the two schools.

Improved Bull Dogs Edge Past Mt. Carmel

Fred Wilmoth held the giant 6'8" center, Archie Dees, to only 13 points in the Mt. Carmel game which Harrisburg won 57-53, Jan. 17. The Bulldogs were a much improved team over their last two outings.

Harrisburg jumped to an early lead in the first quarter. At one time they held a 16 to 6 lead. Then Mt. Carmel started connecting to narrow the gap to 18 to 13 at the quarter's end.

Mt. Carmel kept hitting in the second frame until they finally tied the count at 20 to 20. Then the Bulldogs spurted to a 27 to 20 lead. Continually pulling away, the "Battling Bulldogs" were in front at half time by a score of 36 to 24.

In the third frame, the Canines continued to hold their lead. They were in front 47 to 38 at the quarter. Then in the final frame they maintained their lead until the final minutes when they held on to win 57-53.

Three officials were used, refereeing a better game than the other games in which only two were used.

The Bull-pups didn't fare so well. They lost by a count of 62 to 48. They trailed 13 to 5 at the quarter, 36 to 23 at the half, and 48 to 31 at the third quarter.

Sport Scene

By James Govan

Harrisburg's recent victory over the Mt. Vernon Rams, is the Bulldogs' first victory over the Rams in recent years that cannot be termed an upset. The Bulldogs fought and scrapped for that one and it was no surprise that they won. After all, didn't I tell you the Canines would spill the Rams in sweet revenge? Also in the line of predictions, I said that Centralia would be the champs. Well, so far they are tied with the Bulldogs. But I hope I'm wrong. I want to see the Canines walk off with top honors as much as anyone.

Benton, Frankfort Hand Canines Two Consecutive Defeats

The Bulldogs lost two games in the let down following their Centralia victory. Benton became the first conference foe to subdue the Canines, 58 to 45. West Frankfort then pulled a surprise 51 to 50 upset over the Bulldogs to gain their lone conference win to date.

In the Benton game, Harrisburg trailed all the way, 12 to 11 at the quarter, 23 to 19 at the half, and 36 to 32 at the third period. The Bulldogs were off their play throughout the entire game. Their offense and rebounding were especially bad. Dalton led the local attack with 16 points. Fred Wilmoth had 12.

Rice and Bailor were Benton's big guns. Bailor, red hot on free throws, had 18 points while Rice had 13.

Frankfort dealt the Bulldogs their second straight loss just three days later, 51 to 50. Trailing all the way again, the Bulldogs did grab a one point lead in the final minutes, but the Red Birds retaliated to grab the win.

Red hot in the first frame, Frankfort rang up a 16 to 11 first quarter lead. Both teams played on even terms the next two periods. Both scored 12 points and 11 points in the second and third quarters respectively. The half time score was 28 to 23 and 39 to 34 at the close of the third canto. The final saw the Bulldogs pep up but too late as they finally bowed as Frankfort got the ball and scored with 20 seconds remaining.

Free throws cost the Bulldogs the game. They capitalized on only 10 of 27 attempts, a very poor percentage. Fred Wilmoth scored 18 to lead the locals, Frederick had 13, and Gidcumb made 11.

The Bull-pups split their two games. They lost to Benton 60-44 after leading most of the way. They played their best game of the season in beating West Frankfort, 58-55. It was the Junior Red Birds first conference loss and their season's second.

Tonight, Harrisburg returns to conference play, playing one of their two major games remaining, the other next week. Mt. Vernon once more furnishes the opposition. The Rams will be tougher this time on their home court. This game is a big one, a mighty big one, but as a Mt. Vernonite would say, "I hope the Bulldogs 'bring home the bacon.'"

We might mention at this point, that next season at this time, Harrisburg will be host to the first annual Saline County tournament. Every year, county fans argue over whose team is the best. Well, next year will put an end to such argument. The four county teams are Galatia, Eldorado, Harrisburg, and Carrier Mills.

So far, we have overlooked the Harrisburg Bull-pups. Coached by Lawrence Calufetti, the Bull-pups are having a fair season. At the time of this writing, the Bull-pups own six victories and five losses. They have a conference record of two wins and four losses.

In some of their most recent games, the Bull-pups have shown great improvement. They downed West Frankfort's Jr. Red Birds, 58 to 55. It was only the second loss for the Frankfort frosh-soph, and their first conference loss. The following night, the Pups downed Mt. Carmel's frosh-soph team.

The Bull-pups offense has been sparked by a sophomore and freshman, David Harrison and David Anglin. Both of these boys have consistently been among the Bull-pups leading scorers. In a recent outing, Anglin racked up 27 points while Harrison was making 18.

Other boys who have seen quite a bit of action are Seright, D. Weatherly, B. Weatherly, Polk, Partain, Price, Short, Wasson, and Mitchell. Applegate, Speaks Durham, and Owen have likewise seen some action.

These boys will be the nucleus of future Bulldog teams. So far the prospects are favorable toward some battling Canine crews in the future.

Canines Beat Rams, 63-61

The Harrisburg Bulldogs, playing another fine game, swept past the Mt. Vernon Rams, 63-61. Harrisburg held a slight lead throughout the game as they managed to hold on for a tight win. Davenport gym was packed with the targets crowd of the season, about 3100.

A close first quarter saw Harrisburg in front 18 to 17. The teams played nip and tuck throughout the quarter. However, in the second canto, the Canines were red hot as they ran up an impressive 38 to 30 half time lead.

Mt. Vernon turned the tables in the next frame, however, as they hit for a little less than half of their shots, and Harrisburg slipped from their 8 point lead to a 46-46 third quarter tie.

Starting on even terms, the Canines spurted to a 50 to 46 lead; then the Rams grabbed a 52 to 50 advantage. Harrisburg surged ahead by one point before the Rams made it 55 all. Then the "Battlin' Dogs" made it 58-55. But "Ancient" Jim Stokes connected for a couple of fade away shots to make it 62 to 61, Harrisburg's favor, with 55 seconds remaining. With 10 seconds remaining, a Ram player had two charity tosses and muffed them both as the Harrisburg fans were ready to collapse. Finally, "Ole Reliable" Dalton pushed in another free throw to give Harrisburg a 63 to 61 victory.

Jerry Taylor fouled out in the second quarter and racked up only four points. Frederick had 18 points, 16 in the first half. Dalton had 17 points, and Wilmoth, just recovering from a severe cold, had 15. Stokes led the Mt. Vernon attack with 15 points.

The Bull-pups lost a tough game, 52-41. They led throughout most of the game only to lose in the final frame. Dave Anglin had 12 points, Dave Harrison 10.

Bull Dogs Capture Third at Tourney

The Bulldogs easily captured third place at the Salem tourney, downing Salem 70-43. Previously, they had lost a heartbreaker to Pinckneyville, 50 to 48, and had walloped Effingham 67 to 49.

Ed Dalton and Wilmoth were both placed on the all tourney team.

In their first game, facing Pinckneyville, the Bulldogs played a tremendous ball game only to lose in the last 7 seconds. They led at the quarter 12 to 9, trailed at the half, 28 to 22, and at the third quarter, 36 to 32.

After fighting back to tie the game at 48 to 48, Pinckneyville kept possession of the ball the last 35 seconds until Ron Purcell slipped in the winning basket with but 7 seconds remaining. Actually, free throws made the difference. The Bulldogs hit only 12 out of 25, a very poor night at the free throw line.

However, the Bulldogs came back to swamp Effingham and outclassed their smaller opponents throughout the contest. Starting slowly, they grabbed a 13 to 7 lead at the quarter, and 31 to 21 halftime lead, and a 45 to 35 lead at the end of the third quarter. But once more the Canines had a bad free throw night, hitting only 17 out of 43.

A red hot Bulldog crew smothered Salem for third place. After a 31 to 19 halftime lead, they tied their season's high for points scored in one quarter, by scoring 29 points in the third period to lead, 60 to 32. Then the rest of the squad saw action and finished the game, winning 70 to 43.

In other tourney action, Pinckneyville went on to win after downing Harrisburg and Vandalia, by beating Centralia 63 to 42. Perhaps the most thrilling and hardest fought game was the Harrisburg-Pinckneyville game.

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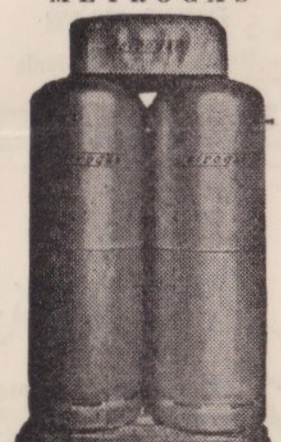
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Two Gun Thompson Faces Spat Yarber

By Don Yarber

Two Gun Thompson didn't like it when I told him I quit the bank robbin' business. He climbed in his big black sedan and drove off. The business was too dangerous. Twenty times I'd got lead poisoning!!! Three times I got heart burn when Billy "The Kid" Hoit ventilated my ventricles with hot lead.

I walked down the street in a bad mood—"Spat Gat" Yarber, the best safe cracker in the underworld. I walked into John's pool hall to get some traiget practice, every time a ball jumps the table, I jerk out my trusty automatic and outline my initials on the ball. After shooting up all the balls, I got bored and tried something new—I carved designs on cue stick handles with lead.

When this got boresome, I walked out and the first thing that caught my eye was a big black sedan turning the corner of Main and Poplar. Oh! Oh! It was "Two Gun" Thompson driving. In the car behind him sat five dangerous criminals with grim looks on their faces.

There was "Bead Eye" Beers, "Gun Moll" Elsea, "Wildcat" Cady, "Mighty Mouse" McKee and "Boss-in" Wasson.

They were all armed to their teeth. Literally! Wasson had three sticks of dynamite stuck between hers.

I didn't give up without a fight. I put 20 holes through each tire and then stopped up the holes with hot lead. I didn't want to kill innocent people by causing the car to get out of control.

After three days of bloody battle, they tied me hand and foot. A large weight was tied to my feet and I knew where we were headed—the river!

They tossed me in and I sank rapidly. I held my breath and then when I was about to give up, I felt myself moving with the flow of the river. Soon I noticed strange looking fish swimming by. Evidently I was at the ocean.

It didn't take me long to talk a mermaid into untying me. Then she towed me to New Orleans where I caught a steamboat to St. Louis. I hitch hiked back to Harrisburg and began looking up the gang. Someone told me I would find them at HTHS. I found them, but by then they were decent respectable teachers and I didn't want to ruin you people's lives by taking away your teachers so I forgave them.

Now I have settled down to the nice, quiet racket of going to school. You may ask, "What happened to your gun?" Well, I gave it to the mermaid for helping me out. If you ever go to Florida and see a mermaid shooting sea gulls, you'll know where she got the gat!

Shelby Tries Bull Fighting

By Jack Shelby

Buenos dias senors. Ah, Mexico, ze land of ze beautiful, senoritas, and ze bool fighteeng. I would like to tell you a tale about that El Toro, ze fighteenges fighteeng bool I ever fought.

Bot forst let me eentroduce myself. I am Senor Shelby, ze greatest bool bighte that ever bool fighted a fighteeng bool.

Now, on with ze storie. As I tol you before, El Toro was ze most ferocious bool een all Mexico. When he breathed, steam came out hees nostrils. When he got mad, he breathed fire and he woold gat to close to ze arena wall and scorch it.

Zat ees enough about e bool for now.

Eet was ze day of ze bool fight. Ze fans had gathered from all of gay Mexico. Why, President Leon Pedro heemself was there. Ze stadium was filled. Eet was a grand day for ze bool fight.

Then, soddeently I made ze appearance. I could hear ze crowd cheering wildlee as I stepped forth eento ze arena een my dazzing toreador's costume. Meellions of beauteeful senoritas sighing, toss-eeng me roses and handkerchiefs. I threw the handkerchiefs back because I was afraid ze senoritas might catch cold.

Finally, zey turned ze bool out eento ze arena. He looked teemidly around for a meenute, I suppose he was bashful, and zeen when he saw me, he charged straight at me. I stepped nimbyly aside at ze last second, and ze bool charged on past and buried hees horns een ze wall. I queeckly grabbed hees tail. At last! I had ze bool by ze tail! Bot I grabbed hees tail and pulled heem loose from ze wall. I could have keel-edd heem right zere bot I was een a peeceful mood, so I let heem go. The meenute I let heem go, he wheeled around and charged me again. Ze ongrateful beast! Thees time he ran one of hees horns eento my hed. Rather, he tried too. Bot, I am tough, especially een my hed, so eet merely broke the horn off when eet heet me. He must have liked zat horn awfully well because when eet broke off he jost sat down and cried. I theen, being in a very kind mood deed not keel ze bool. Eenstead I signed a peace treaty weeth heem. Zat bool! He deed-n't know ze meaning of a treaty. When I turned and bowed to ze audience, he booted me een ze bottom. Zat ees why I am here een Harrisburg now. Zees ees where I landed. Won of zees days when I get some money and get my peellow off, I'm going back and teech zat bool a few theengs.

Senior Spotlight



Joan Glascock

Stepping into the spotlight is Miss Joan Glascock, an outstanding senior at HTHS. Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Glascock, live in St. Louis, where her father is an instructor of the R. O. T. C. at St. Louis university, so Joan is living with her grandmother to attend high school here.

The Hi-Tri organization is Joan's chief extra-curricular activity as she is now the president of the local club after being a member since her freshman year. This office requires much time and work, and as a result of careful planning on her part, the organization is effective in its program this year. Joan was a junior council member for the organization also. Having successfully completed two years of Latin, Joan is a Latin club member. During her first three years at HTHS., Joan was seen on the basketball floor and the football field leading cheers for the team. Other duties include various home room offices.

Outside of school, Joan is always in for a good time. Her favorite pastimes include dancing, movies, and ball games. Her hobbies include dress designing and playing the piano.

Although her future plans are not definite, Joan is seriously thinking about entering nurses' training at the Deaconess hospital's school of nursing in St. Louis. A lovely, lovable girl is Joanie, one who will be long remembered by many of her class mates.

Love Antics

By Curtis Miller

I love you, little Valentine, More'n you'll ever know, The main reason I love you, Is cause you've got the dough.

When you roll your blue eyes at me, You don't know how I feel, I love that gleaming sparkle, Especially in the one that's real.

I like to run my fingers, Through your curly hair, I love to make it curl and wave, Too bad you can't be there.

Oh, Donald dear, I see you there, With your locks of curly hair, I ask you now, is it phony, And did you get it with a Toni?

Ah, Jody, you and your teeth so white, Remind me of the stars at night, I don't believe it, but I've heard it said, You take them out when you go to bed.

Women for me, Are nothing but sorrow, They're here today, And gone tomorrow.

I love you, It's plain to see, Now give my billfold, Back to me.

Your love for me, Is but a joke, You love me rich, And leave me broke.

Roses are dead, Violets are doomed, Vinegar's sweet, and It don't make sense, does it?

"Old Honest Abe"

By Don Yarber

Of all the noble patriots, Of all the world's great men, There's one that stands out in my mind, Old Honest Abe Lincoln.

He fought for freedom for all men; The black man he set free. Of all the presidents of old, He means the most to me.

As great a man as ever lived, As honest as the sun, Oh could we live as he did live, We'd hear Him say, "well done."

Sniffin' Puppy

After the Mt. Carmel game, Jane Lasersohn entertained friends at her home where they danced and played cards. Most of the girls remained at Janes' for a slumber party. Present were Joan Gaskins, Catherine Lockwood, Patsy Foster, Beverly Carpenter, Judy Belt, Elna Gerhardt, Joe Frederick, Fred Wilmoth, Eddie Seright, Jimmy Durham, Bob Hays, W. T. Westbrook, Dick Lockwood, and Dick Bozarth.

Robert Webb, a junior at HTHS., has recently bought a used 1951 Ford sedan. He is trimming and fixing it up himself.

Raymond Brogan, a junior, has transferred from Lincoln Community high school, Lincoln, Ill. to HTHS. His subjects include: English III, physics, metal shop, American history, and P. E.

The Library club is having a Valentine party on the afternoon of Feb. 13, in the library from 4 to 7. The members will exchange valentines and there will be a program, games and refreshments.

Superlatives

- Biggest feet—Mary Taylor.
- Shyest—Anne Funkhouser.
- Most serious—Jimmy Durham.
- Studios—Mona Healy.
- Hates to dance—Jean Abney.
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Tuesday, Feb. 10
Turkey pie
Brown potatoes
Jello salad
Pudding
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Hot dogs with relish, other sandwiches
Mashed Potatoes
Beans
Peaches
Milk

Friday, Feb. 13
Salmon loaf
Scalloped macaroni
Lettuce salad
Beets Harvard
Apple sauce
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Monday, Feb. 16
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Cole slaw
Pudding
Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Cabbage rolls or sandwiches
Green beans
Potatoes
Jellow or fruit
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Scalloped ham and eggs
Creamed peas
Lima beans
Beets
Cake
Milk

Thursday Feb. 19
Baked beans
Spanish rice
Corn
Lettuce
Cookies
Milk

Friday, Feb. 20
Scalloped potatoes with cheese
Bean salad
Black-eyed peas
Pie
Milk

Fresh Talent Wins Favor of Students

Jack Dale and Louis Murphy accompanied by Richard Reynolds on the guitar won the greatest amount of applause from the student body in an amateur talent show which consisted of only school talent. They sang "O Happy Day."

Others on the general assembly program last Friday were Richard Norris, Carroll Clark, Jerome Hart, and Dick Lockwood. They sang "I Never Knew." Ronald Lee played two clarinet solos, "Yard Bird Shuffle" and "Seeing Red." Bob Kennedy sang "When and Where" with a girls quartet consisting of Rhonda Jones, Venita Hicks, Joyce Dunn, and Margie Zimmer. The same girls accompanied Dick Lockwood in "High Noon." Lonnie Hibbs, whistling, gave imitations of bird calls. Mona Wickham played a piano solo, "St. Louis Blues."

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Book Exhibit In Library

Two exhibits now shown in the library are, books for juniors and seniors, and other books for freshmen and sophomores. These consist mostly of the new books listed below:

Baynes—Warwhoop and Tomahawk, Corelli—Land of the Midnight Sun, Cronin—The Citadel, Eaton—Quietly My Captain Sleeps, France—The Crime of Sylvester Bonnard (French book report), Franken—Claudia; Claudia and David, Gain—The Postman Always Rings Twice, Gautier—Captain Fracasse (French book report), Hunter—Hunter, Kirby—The Golden Dog (historical), Loti—The Ice-land Fisherman (French book report), Nichols—Abie's Irish Rose, Ostenson—O River Remember; Waters Under the Earth, Partridge—Excuse My Dust, Runyon—The Damon Runyon Omnibus, Steinbeck—The Moon is Down, Strong—State Fair, Suckow—A Daughter of the Nariken, Tolsti—The Resurrection, Tucker—Some of These Days, Weyman—House of the Wolf, Wilde—The Picture of Dorian Gray, Barrie—Margaret Oglivie, Beach—Heart of the Sunset, Clemens—The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg, Dielon—The Rose of Old St. Louis, Belasco—Girl of the Golden West, Du Maurier—The Parasite, Nathan—Journal for Josephine, Wilder—The Ides of March, Woolcott—When Rome Burns, Watson—Cannibals and Headhunters.

Bobby Butterworth's name was unintentionally omitted in the list of library club initiates in the Clarion of Dec. 19.

Awards Achieved By 33 Beginning Typists

Thirty-three beginning typing students were awarded Certificates of Achievement in typing during the past six weeks period. Students typing 30 net words for 10 minutes with 5 or less errors who were awarded certificates were Eugenia Golliner, Rhonda Jones, Jennie McCluskey, June Partain, Shirley Karnes, Martha Armistead, Kathryn Cline, Marlene Cotton, Pat Hedger, Shirley Josey, Donna Paul, Nadine Seibert, Joan Willis, and Mary Taylor.

Those typing 25 net words for 10 minutes with 5 or less errors who were awarded certificates were Emma Abeil, Ann Brashear, Carla Cassell, Joyce Dunn, Hazel Osman, Yulondia Quick, Carolyn Render, Linda Yarbrough, Barbara Alvey, Diane Barger, Velma Bishop, Molligan Brinkley, Nancy Fulkerson, Delores Oliver, Carol Harper, Jo Ann Stricklin, Carol Thaxton, and Pat Trammel.

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16 Students Get Driver Permits from State Patrolman

Sixteen students received their drivers permit from state patrolman, Clarence McClatchy, Monday, Jan. 26. The students had completed a three weeks drivers training course from coach Ralph Davison.

After the students learn to drive and learn the rules of the road, they were given an eye test and an oral sign and signal test.

The students who received their drivers permit were: James Gibbons, Dan Barger, Joan Stricklin, Barbara Wasson, Sandra Butler, Jerry Pry, La Nell Gwin, Virginia Bozarth, Jean Lewis, Marjorie Zimmer, Dave Harrison, Barbara Yates, Delores McDonald, Carol Thaxton, Mona Healy, and Norma Simpson.

Jr. Reading Committee Works to Choose Play Scheduled for April 10

The junior play reading committee have been working at choosing the most suitable selection for the junior class play scheduled for April 10. Those taking part in the committee work are Frank Chase, June Blackard, Carole Thaxton, Rhonda Jones, and Marjorie Zimmer. The committee is headed by Mrs. Lolo Eddy, head of the dramatics department of HTHS.

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Second High School Journalist Awarded Miss America Title

Miss America of 1952, Neva June Langley, was the second from the ranks of high school journalists to be named the nation's number 1 beauty.

Jacque Mercer, of North Phoenix, Ariz., Miss America of 1949, was the first high school journalist to win this honor.

Miss Langley has been given recognition for her charm and beauty often before this. She was featured several times at Lakeland, Fla., in her school yearbook and was homecoming queen of the school in her junior year. In the Miss America contest she represented Georgia instead of her home state Florida, because she was enrolled in school at Macon.

In high school she served two years as pictorial editor of the school yearbook. The advisers described her as a good worker, getting along splendidly with her co-workers.

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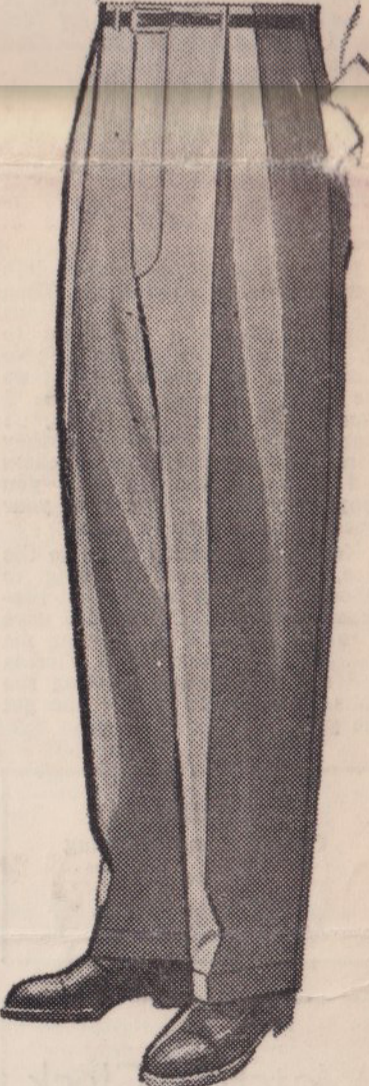
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