

# The Purple Clarion

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One of these eight candidates will be crowned Queen of Hearts February 17 in Bonnell Gym. Forming the heart are Nancy Edwards, Willis Vaughn, Charlotte Mason, Kathy Morris, Pat Sullivan, Judy Potts, Dianne Ingram and Jan Brantley.

## Balloting on Monday Begins Queen of Hearts Activities

This year, as in the four previous years, the Purple Clarion will sponsor the Queen of Hearts Coronation Ball. In accordance with tradition, the varsity basketball team has chosen eight girls to serve in the court. Among these are Jan Brantley, Nancy Edwards, Diane Ingram, Charlotte Mason, Kathy Morris, Pat Sullivan, Judy Potts and Willis Vaughn.

Balloting for the queen will begin Monday and will be permitted until 12:45 on Thursday, the sixteenth. Then votes will be tabulated and the identity of the queen will be sealed into an envelope. The queen will be announced the following evening during the coronation ceremonies.

The dance and coronation will follow the Harrisburg-Mt. Vernon game in Davenport Gym. Admission will be allowed at ten but coronation ceremonies will not begin until 10:45.

Escorts for the evening will be members of the varsity basketball team. They are Bill Abney, Rodger Fox, J. B. Henshaw, Bob Karnes, David Pavelonia, Dale Robertson, Curt Vick and Stan Wilson.

Bonnell Gym will be decorated in Valentine red and white with an abundance of red hearts. The red velvet throne will be placed at the south end of the gym under a canopy of white crepe paper. Hearts on streamers will serve as a backdrop.

The marriage booth and fortune teller will be entertainment features carried over from previous years.

## Six Students Attend All-State Music Festival

Yesterday 2,435 junior and senior high school students from over 300 communities in Illinois left for Urbana, Illinois, to attend the annual All-State Music activity.

Those students attending from HTHS are Janet Hart, Kathleen Endsley, Dennis Ferrell, Bill Upchurch and Greg Hodson, Senior Chorus; Steven Mazaros, Senior Band. Music teacher, Mr. John Schork, will also attend and lead one of the choirs.

The All-State activity gives the students a number of benefits: a chance to meet other students and to be aware of the work they are doing and also to find out their abilities; a chance to work under a well-known director and learn about styles of other methods of directing; and last of all, a chance to stay at the university while it is in session.

Outstanding students from high schools all over the state will be attending the clinic, where they will practice Friday and Saturday morning for a public performance given Saturday afternoon.

Last year, a record of the Saturday afternoon concert was made available to all of the students participating in the program.

## Tragedy To Be Presented At HTHS

### Sharon Hetherington To Play Anne Frank

On February 25 Sharon Hetherington will recreate the part of Anne Frank, the little Dutch Jewish girl, whose diary has brought joy to the thousand who have read it.

Supporting Sharon will be Janet Hart as Margot, Anne's sister; Dan Piper as Otto Frank, and Jullie Telfas as Mrs. Frank.

Sally Davenport and Dick Hilliard will portray Meip and Mr. Kraler, the Franks' devoted employees who brought them food and hope during their two years of occupation.

The Van Daan Family which shared the Franks' attic refuge are cast as Brenda Geltosky and Steve James. Their son, Peter, will be played by Cline Towle.

The last member of the ten cast play is Dussell, the dentist, who joined the Franks and Van Daans after they had gone into hiding. This part is filled by George Pavelonia. These ten people make up the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

This heart rendering play is based on the diary of a thirteen year old girl who was forced to seek refuge with her family and some Jewish friends in the attic of the Frank Warehouse. For two years, Anne and seven other people were forced to live a life of complete seclusion. Not once did they leave the three small rooms which became their world.

Two loyal employees brought their food, as well as hope and cheer from the outside world.

However, after two years of isolation, the Gestapo found them out and the Franks, Van Daans and Dussell were sent to concentration camps in Germany.

Fortunately the play ends where Anne ended her diary—just a few minutes before she left the attic forever. Possibly these final words are what give the play its great power; these words are "If you should find this diary will you please keep it safe for me because someday I hope..." After two years of an awful existence, she still could hope.

## Students Compete in VFW Essay Contest

"Law and the Free Citizen" has been chosen the topic of the annual VFW Auxiliary contest, according to materials recently released by Miss Bernice Patterson, head of the English Department.

Any high school student is eligible to enter although the junior and senior English students are required to enter.

The length of the composition is limited to not more than 1,000 words. Those essays containing

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## Instrumentalists Prepare For April Competition

Five soloist and thirty ensemble from the instrumental music department headed by Marshall Cothran are preparing class A selections for the district music contest. The 1961 competition-festival, which is under the sponsorship of the Illinois High School Association, will be held at the Fairfield Community High School April 15.

Competition will be judged by competent musicians selected by band leaders from participating schools in district sixteen. Students will be awarded superior, excellent, good, fair or poor ratings. Contestants who receive superior ratings in district competition are eligible to then compete with all other Illinois superior winners in the state contest May 6. Superior ratings, however, are awarded to only those competitors manifesting the very highest order of achievement required for that rating. Solo performers will be Stephen Mazaros, Howard Blafes, Chuck Moore, Rowena Dennis and Ruth Ann Bramlet.

Belle Turner, Carol Elms and Greg Hodson make up an Alto saxophone trio. The cornet trio includes Mary Ann Barnhill, Bobby Williams and Stephen Tanner; and Rita Stump, Sue Fox and Margaret Whitlock participate in the flute trio. Ruth Ann Bramlet,

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## Tanner Announced Winner Of Homemaking Award



Letter girl, polio queen candidate, Hi-Tri counselor and winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award of Tomorrow, Elizabeth Anne Tanner is shown in the above picture.

## Colbert Represents HTHS in Polio Fund Raising Competition

Pam Colbert was announced polio queen candidate representing HTHS in the four school fund raising contest which was climaxed Friday night, January 20, at the Saline County Tournament at El-

izabeth Anne Tanner has been announced as one of the winners of the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow awards. Libby represents Harrisburg. Three other girls represent Carrier Mills, Galatia and Eldorado.

After receiving the highest score in written examinations on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, Libby became a candidate for the Homemaker of Tomorrow award, which will be announced in March.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program is sponsored by General Mills and offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow are eligible to participate in a national scholarship program that will total \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

Libby is a senior here at Harrisburg Township High school participating in various school activities such as: president of Hi-Tri, secretary of the Chemistry Club, secretary of the senior class, member of the Student Council, a letter girl and a semi-finalist in the ACT Scholarship program.

Libby, after finishing high school, plans to attend college and major in Home Economics.

Pam, representing the freshman class, competed with Kay Polance, sophomore; Karen Groves, junior, and Libby Tanner, senior, in the

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### The High Cost of Absenteeism

This year our school has had more absenteeism than any other year. It is a curious problem indeed because no serious epidemic or unknown malady has swept Southern Illinois lately.

Every time a student misses a day of school, it loses our school money, regardless of whether or not the absence is necessary. The state allows our school a certain amount of money for each student. In order to get this money, the student has to be in school at least five hours every day. When the student misses a day, the school does not get paid for the day missed. Because the sum allowed is barely substantial enough to run this school when all are present, when fifty to eighty students are absent in one day alone, the school has a serious financial problem to face.

You might think that when you aren't in school, you aren't costing the school anything, since the teachers are paid the same amount whether they have five or 35, and it takes the same amount of fuel to heat the building and the same amount of electricity to light the building when you're here as when you aren't. Now this is all very true, but when you are in school, the school is getting a certain amount for your attendance. When you are absent, the school is losing this money and the bills are always the same.

Think of this the next time you feel like staying home because you were too lazy to get your lessons. The education you are getting is free to you, but it is costing the school and taxpayers!

Darlene Landis

### About School And Campus

Once again, we fell flat on our face! In 1959, only 53 percent of the students took advantage of the free tuberculosis check-ups offered by the Egyptian Health Department. In 1960, business picked up, as 73 per cent went under the needle. It seemed that a trend to higher participation was developing. Alas, such was not to be! In spite of indications to the contrary, only 62 per cent of us took the skin test.

Various explanations can be offered for this drop in percentage.

A factor that must be taken into consideration is the knowledge that there will always be absences. In fact, that day, January, the office recorded 57 absences! However, even with the absences included in the calculations, it was found that still only 66 per cent of those present were alert enough to realize the advantages of the test!

It was suggested that quite a few students had positive results in previous skin tests. Thus, there was no need to retake it.

The third, and last, probable cause is indifference. What can one say to these apathetic students, except that 2,000 Illinoisans were admitted to T.B. sanatoriums last year! I remind such concerned persons that, when their coughing begins to drown out their thoughts, more than the brand of cigarettes will have to be changed.

Heard over the intercom: "Your attention, please! The intercom system is being worked upon. If there is any room not receiving this announcement, please notify the office immediately!"

What happens when a student falls down the stairs and injures himself? While he probably doesn't begin sobbing on the spot, by no means does he feel jolly about his accomplishment. When a Bulldog is injured on the basketball court, our students refrain from excessive excitement.

But what happens when a rival player is hurt on the floor? On January 14, when we hosted Harris, the accident sparked a small festival of giggles. A few of our most respected student leaders were observed to join in, even as the player was carried off the court. Nuff said!

My voice teacher said I was so talented I should take up the violin!

#### Late Bulletin:

It was reported that after semester exams were completed, several HYHS students went to the Junior High building to visit some former teachers. One of them pulled a fire alarm, so that the entire student body, including F.E. students, had to rush out into the snow. Oh well, students will be students.

The Pied Piper of Harrisburg

Famous Sayings and Last Words: "He was the best stud in Texas - too bad this is South Dakota."



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### Saint Valentine Put To Death

Down through the centuries, St. Valentine's day has taken its place in the hearts of mankind. Sometimes forgotten is how it may have originated, but the spirit of that day is never forgotten. The priest, Valentine, sought to unite secretly in marriage those young couples too much in love to obey the decree of Claudius that there should be no marriages until such time as his empire had successfully concluded the war in which it was engaged. Valentine was put to death for his act of defiance and the church later made him a Saint.

That is the story, but it does not fully convey the real meaning of what St. Valentine's day has become. Whatever its origin, it has become that symbol of our hopes in tied and unbroken love. That hope is fostered in us even as children. At first we may know it as that little heart-shaped valentine which we give to the boy or girl at the next desk. Even in the eyes of a child that becomes the symbol through which he might convey a message.

We have, most of us, come to realize that there is no hope which can be so beautiful as that which deals with the spiritual rather than the materialistic. Love is the throne of the spirit. Girl or woman, she may never give up her dream of the knight on the white horse. Boy or man, he may never give up the dream that he shall woo and win his lady fair.

In the too sophisticated world of today, we seldom let our true feelings be known. Still, so great is the power of the inner emotion that we cannot resist the message of St. Valentine's Day. We know it as the one day of the year upon which we can speak out of our love for one another and fear not to be scorned.

—And that, we believe, is the true meaning of St. Valentine's Day.

"What difference does it make, whether those brakes work or not?"

"Four years of high school," said the girl graduate bitterly, "and whom has it got me?"

BIG SHOT: Only little shots who kept shooting.

BUDGETING: The most orderly way of going into debt.

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS: Other people's children.

SNACK: The pause that refreshes.

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#### Law Is Essay Topic

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more will automatically be disqualified.

Other requirements of the theme include submitting three copies which are to be typed and double-spaced on plain paper and securely stapled together.

The contestant may accept help from his teacher, school superintendent, or librarian for information on the topic. However, the ideas must be the student's original thoughts.

The three copies of the composition must be sent to the local or regional VFW Auxiliary contest chairman no later than March 15, 1961. The winning article in the local contest will be submitted to the state chairman by April 15, 1961. If the composition wins at

state, it is then eligible for the National Headquarters.

Silver medals will be issued as prizes to the winner on Honor Day in May. The medal will be presented to the first and second prize winners by a representative of the VFW Auxiliary.

Themes winning first honors in state contests are eligible for presentation to the national judges, who will decide the winners of the following awards:

- First: \$1,000 cash and gold medal
- Second: \$500 cash and gold medal
- Third: \$250 cash and gold medal
- Honorable Mention: 10 prizes of \$10 each and 10 prizes of \$5 each.

## Most Girls Are Looking For Men

"Ninety per cent of the girls in college are looking for a man." This astounding figure was given by Miss Bowman when she talked to the Hi-Tri girls. Miss Bowman spoke on college life both social and educational.

"Where should you live?" This is an important question to all college bound students. The three main divisions of housing are dormitories, sororities and off campus housing. Miss Bowman explained the difference and advantages of these three types of housing. The biggest advantage of living at home is that much more studying can be done than when living with a group of girls. Sorority life keeps the student in on all campus activities but also presents temptations to let studies go.

Living in dorms and sorority houses means living with one big family of girls. One must give and take a little as it comes. Adjustments must be made if one has a happy life in dorms. If one lives at home, the adjustments are not so numerous.

"What extra-activities should you participate in?" Miss Bowman stressed that all students should be active outside of classes. Whatever one's major happens to be there is a club to supplement class instruction. This is one organization everyone should join. There is also a club for each field of work.

"Which school is best for you? How far from home should your school be?" These questions depend on one's personality. For a shy person a small college is the best, as it is a more closely knit group. It is not always best to go too far from home but again some people shouldn't stay too close. To decide what's best, take time to analyze yourself.

## Avoid the "Little Demon"

As I begin this, I have no idea how it will turn out, but it doesn't look very hopeful to me, and I owe it all to the "little demon of HTHS." I am speaking of Bill Merrow, a freshman who is very difficult to interview since he thinks he leads a very dull life and will volunteer very little information. If you don't know Bill, you have missed something!

Bill is the middle child of three children, the oldest of whom is Pat Merrow. I am sure you all know her. Bill was born in Princeton, Indiana, on December 24, 1946. However, in addition to living in Indiana and Illinois, he has also lived in California. Yet, he insists that nothing interesting or exciting has happened to him! I think he just doesn't want us to know, don't you?

When I asked him if there was anything he likes to do real well, he said there were two things he likes to do. I felt sort of relieved because now I thought he was going to give me a lead to work on, but he didn't. He said, "I like to make lots and lots of noise, and I like to take things apart and see if I can put them together again." I was getting nowhere fast!

It is a good thing that Bill is only a freshman, because he seems to know very little about what his future will be. He thinks he will go to college and become an engineer, but tomorrow he may change his mind.

Though it seems pretty evident that Bill is "our little demon," it will be fairly quiet around our school next year, for Bill tells me that the Merrow family is moving to Marion, Illinois, this summer. I am sure that all of Bill's friends will miss him, but I think that many teachers will be thanking their "Lucky Stars" that they will not have Bill in their classes. You see, Bill has one advantage over his teachers and many of us. He is so small that he can hide practically behind anyone and when it comes to class, he takes full advantage of his smallness.

I will leave you with this word of warning: If you are smaller than Bill, I suggest you avoid him, because he loves to fight with people who are smaller than he is!



Billy "Bosco" Watson has a great interest in sports. Bosco played football his freshman year and was on the sophomore basketball squad last year. He is now manager of the freshman-sophomore basketball team and was football manager in the fall.

## Bosco Gets Around

If someone comes up to you and says "I'm going to pinch you!" he means it so you'd better run! This exciting boy, known for his laughter and fun is Billy Watson, more commonly known as Bosco.

To get started on this gay merry-go-round of Bosco's life, he stated that it all began when he was very young, "he was born." As he grew from his younger days of infancy, he played with all the neighborhood kids and his brother, Leon, and his sister, Doris, who is now a sophomore at HTHS. When he finally reached the age of "getting educated," Billy attended McKinley grade school and then the Harrisburg Junior High.

During his high school days, Bosco has been very active, especially in sports. His freshman year he was on the football squad and the following year he was a basketball star. As his junior year finally rolled around, Bosco became the manager of the football squad. In this job he carried the first aid kit out on the field and took the tee out also. He is now manager of the freshman-sophomore basketball team. Among his other activities he belongs to the F.B.L.A. and the Hi-Fi Club. One of the outstanding things about Bosco is that he is a representative to the Egyptian Council Cabinet and also to the Eastern District Cabinet of the Explorer Scouts.

There might be a question in your mind about how Billy got his nickname of Bosco. The story begins one day when Billy was playing pool and Larry Ledford thought he sounded like Bosco in the cartoons with his squeaky voice and so from then on everyone has called Billy, Bosco.

One of the interesting things about Billy's life is that every morning for breakfast he has chocolate covered donuts and a Pepsi. For lunch, oddly enough, he usually eats hamburgers.

Bosco's time after school is mostly spent in the gym but he enjoys going to Teen Town, Midway, Pool Room and the Wagon Wheel. His chief hobby is playing pool and having a good time with all his friends.

## Lost or Misplaced

As I sat in the Clarion room racking my brain for a real interesting feature story, something or someone, whispered an idea into my ear. I was told that many HTHS students are careless and either misplace or lose several articles during the school year. This really gave me a good lead, why not investigate the lost and found box (or drawer as it happens to be in our school).

Now, I didn't know where this collection of articles was kept. I asked Mrs. Shupe, the Clarion supervisor, and she told me to go to the office and to look in the top drawer nearest the windows behind the counter. Doing just as instructed, I found the lost and found drawer.

Rummaging through this assorted collection I found several interesting items. If anyone has lost a pair of glasses with brown and gold frames I'm sure they could be retrieved from this drawer.

Among other things I found a couple of ballpoint pens, a black foldover coin purse (with money), a man's wrist watch, and one watch face. I also discovered two acidscarfs one black and one white.

In the cosmetic line there was one tube of spun gold lipstick and an Avon compact. One white glove, a bow off a white shoe, and a string of pearls had also been turned in.

Who's lost their car key? If you drive a ford or a chevy and have lost a key maybe it's been found. Better check in the office and see if you're the owner of one of these keys.

It was rather amusing to me to find such trifle objects as a hat pin, gold hair clips, one penny, a large yellow button, one black rabbit's foot, and a pack of Oasis matches. Another item which seemed rather out of place was a copy of information concerning Cub Scout Den meetings.

Oh yes, I almost forgot if the following people would like to retrieve lost articles they may be found in the office in the top drawer behind the counter, nearest the windows. Phillip Tucker a blue looseleaf notebook, Gene a silver I. D. bracelet, and Patty Hicks a key case from Mammoth Cave. Sue Wilson, who was in section 8-A, may pick up her copy of My Missionary Bible. Cheryl Hurd's and John Carlton's 1960-61 school handbooks are also in this intriguing drawer.

Oops! I forgot to mention the black sweater, gold bracelet, black assignment notebook, and a copy of the Universal Dictionary Hand Edition.

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penny-vote contest. The seniors contributed \$28.42 in support of Libby, and the sophomores contributed \$18.14. The juniors collected \$81.48, running a close race with the victorious freshman class, which collected \$87.34.

The contest began a week prior to the tournament at which time each homeroom met and elected a candidate. Each homeroom then contributed in support of their candidate during the period of January 13-18. The high homeroom candidate from each class was then announced and students voted on the four class candidates until the close of the contest. The entire collection of HTHS totaled \$215.38.

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## Beaty Sponsors Youth for Christ

Youth for Christ is a club formed recently at HTHS to promote Christian standards at school. Miss Beaty consented to be the sponsor, and the club is now open to all.

The Youth for Christ Club has three main goals: (1) reach teens for Christ and the Church, (2) develop Christian character and raise the moral standards of HTHS, and (3) provide an environment of high Christian standards and activities.

The officers were elected recently and are as follows: President, George Jenkins; Vice President of Management, Kay Stillely; Vice President of Programming, Suzanne O'Neal; Quilt Captain, Cloe Clayton; Prayer and Follow-up Captain, Jim Peak; Secretary, Peggy O'Neal; Treasurer, Elizabeth Thilmoney, and Reporter, Greta Aldridge.

Each officer was elected on the basis of his qualifications and is responsible for certain phases of club work.

The club meets alternately on Wednesday during activity period and one Saturday of each month for a Rally. Representatives attend the Youth for Christ Conference in Chicago during the Christmas holidays of each year. These meetings consist of singing, praying and enthusiastic programs.

Attending the Youth for Christ Conference from Harrisburg this time was Elizabeth Thilmoney. Elizabeth reported on her experiences of Christian fellowship she had shared with 1500 other teenagers from various sections of the United States.

The next time Y.W.C. meets all students are welcome to attend, for The Youth for Christ Club is open to anyone who desires to share in this Christian environment.

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## Secrets Are Revealed

Oh my, it sure is disgusting. Every other door in dear old HTHS is either locked or has a "keep out" sign on it. After borrowing the janitor's key, the scene on the other side of the door came out into open view.

The best place to start in the keep out places was in the boys' gym. Underneath the stage the basketball managers do their work (this room is strictly for the managers). The basketball team uses loads of towels each week, which includes practice six days a week and games each week end. The washer is kept busy but the dryer doesn't seem to work and so, that explains why twelve clothes lines are strung up from one end of the room to the other. In the far end of the room is a huge water tank that is about fifteen feet long and about five feet in diameter. Standing beside this is another huge tank that happened to be a water heater for the boys' gym. But of all things, right in the center of the room is a pingpong table, though most useful thing in the whole room is the whirlpool.

In the southeast corner of the gym is a room which only a few are allowed to enter. This happens to be the boys' dressing room, but just outside that locked door is the equipment room. When this door was unlocked, baseball, basketball and football equipment fell out. After putting this equipment back, another equipment room was found on the west side of the gym just off the right of the stage. The room is labeled D-53. Good gravy, there are lawnmowers and baseball and basketball equipment in this room! Another amazing thing is a chair that is for our team members when they have back trouble. This is a snapper-back chair.

Now back across to the northeast corner of the gym, there are found the coaches' offices. Just outside their rooms are smaller rooms for P.E. equipment and also a large medicine cabinet. The coaches also have their private lockers in this room.

On the upper level of the boys' gym, is the nursing department.

Have you ever heard of the apparatus room? Well, it just so happens that is the room below the seats in the girls' gym in the northwest corner. On entering this room, there is to be found an organ, folding tables and chairs, and a deep freeze. Across the hall is the fan room, which naturally has a large fan that was used for ventilation of the girls' gym before Davenport gym was built.

Most entrances going to the basement say, "Keep Out," but on going down stairs there is nothing much to be found besides the Art Room and the Janitors' room, that is except rooms filled with equipment that is being stored, empty rooms and junk rooms. I hope that you are satisfied now that you know what is behind the hidden doors and keep out places.

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at  
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Market**



When Barney Bush is seen in an Indian costume, he actually isn't on the war path but is preparing to do an authentic Indian dance. Barney's activities in school include being the high Keystone book salesman this year and writing the jokes for the Clarion.

## Geronimo Rides Again

Even HTHS has a Geronimo (if not a Cochise as Eldorado) in the person of Barney Bush. Of course, he is no true Indian, but Indian blood does flow in his veins.

I suppose you've been wondering how he came to be called "Geronimo." Here's how it happened: His mother, being part Indian, has many real Indian costumes which Barney and some of his companions use for their own enjoyment. They dress themselves in these costumes and (Don't faint, girls!) do some of the various Indian dances. This information seemed to seep out, and some of the kids began calling him "Geronimo" to tease him.

Now for some other facts about Barney that may interest you. He has lived at Pontiac, Michigan; Walnut Grove, and now at Pierson. He attends the South Walnut Grove Missionary Baptist Church and holds the position of church secretary. His favorite hobby is archery. His favorite subject was Latin I.

Barney is also very active here at school. He belongs to many organizations and is the high Keystone book salesman this year. He is also the Josh Reporter for the Clarion. If you come to our Junior play, you will have the chance to see Barney act.

Probably the most important of all these, especially to Barney, are his plans for the future. He plans on attending the Harrisburg Junior College and then going on to Southern Illinois University to complete his college education. He hopes to be a missionary teacher to the Indians.

## Get In Line

"I wonder if it hurts?" shouted one girl. "Quit being a baby; go on, he's waiting to give you your shot."

These were just some of the remarks heard on Monday, January 8, 1961, when the students at HTHS were given free tubercular skin tests.

This year we were hoping for 100% participation but only 62% of the students took advantage of the shots. Last year 73% received the shots, and the year before only 53%.

The Egyptian Health Department offers TB skin tests to our students because this is one method of determining whether or not the tubercular germ is in your body. If it turns out negative, the germ is definitely not present, but if on the other hand it turns out positive, this simply means that an X-ray would be advisable to make certain your lungs are clear.

Students have many different reasons for not taking the tests. Some have already had their positive tests and an annual X-ray is needed rather than the skin test. Others simply don't care about getting the test and flatly refuse to take it. The last group usually forget their cards or fail to have their parents sign them. We shouldn't try to think of excuses for not taking full advantage of every opportunity we have for improving our health and keeping ourselves in good condition. Let's all remember that and make our school 100% in participation of the skin test next year.

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## Stop! Look! And Read!

"I complained about having no shoes until I met a man who had no feet." This is one of the clever sayings that adorns the corridor by the candy room and that draws much attention from everybody.

Several other of the sayings are, "Smile at the three next people you meet" which is a good philosophy to live by, and "What you are speaks so loud, I can't hear what you say." This is a quotation from Emerson.

Many things, however, are passed by every day without being noticed. These are the new paintings by modern day artists and the wall murals by past HTHS students.

Let's begin the tour at the northwest part of the building, starting with the wall outside the Home Ec room. The mural is of a wild-life scene with quails, raccoons and geese busy at their day's work. This was painted by John Baer in 1952. As we stroll down the hall, we find the serene painting of "Red Boots" by Monet. This was presented to the school by the Hi-Y of 1959-60. Next, let's peek into Mrs. McCormick's office to find "The Old Homestead" by Edna P. Engelharst. This is a typical summer scene on a small country farm. The last painting to be found in C building is "French Farmhouse" by Vlaminek.

As we journey down the corridor, we reach the steps by the Clarion Room to see above the doorway a workman's day at building the foundation of what might be, when completed, a huge skyscraper. This was done by Kenneth Nolen in '52. On the other side of the doors is the activities at a county fair, which is actually a scene of four fairgrounds in Dorris Heights. In '32, also, Catherine Richmond put her talent to work.

As we reach the next doors leading into A building, we find a pictorial map of Harrisburg with the "Reaches of Dorrisville" written in big black letters with our own HTHS shows. This particular mural was by Mary Ann Dunning in '52. As you come in the doors at B building, at the left side of the big stairs you will find a country cabin with the beauty of fall surrounding it. This fall wonderland was done by Richard Carnett in 1955.

Now let's start from the outside of A building and come in the main entrance. To the left is a mural of a typical scene at the turn of the century when horseless carriages were being introduced. This shows a Model "T" broken down with the man trying to fix it while the two ladies, in their Sunday's best, look on. Sally Ruzler created this in 1954. As we go on, we finally get to the end of the building, by the Latin room, and find a

river scene by Gary Trammel done in 1955. On our journey up the stairs, we shall go all the way over to B building again and as we get to the big stairs, turn around and look southwest. You will see a working day in an oil field. This has been split into two scenes of different sections of this field. This illustration was painted by Herschel Cline in 1949. In the section of wall between the windows, overlooking the town, there is a beautiful painting by Peter De Hooch of "Dutch Interior with Woman Peeling Apples" with a woman by a fireplace peeling apples while her young daughter looks on. This painting was presented to the school by the Hi-Y of 1950-51. Let's turn again towards the northeast to see a lovely wall mural showing a farmer plowing the fields with the results of his work in the harvest, well done in '51 by Bob McGuire.

Again we enter C building and again we must turn toward the southwest to see the inspirational mural by Bill Alvey in 1951, showing the stairway to success with HTHS students going toward it.

Walking past B study hall, on the right there is a country scene of the wheat harvest tied in big bundles in the fields.

With this we have finished our tour of the school and the pointing out of many of the works of art that are passed by everyday without any attention.

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## Bulldogs Edged Out By Herrin 52-51

Once again the Herrin Tigers proved too much for the Bulldogs and walked off with a close 52-51 victory.

Although the Bulldogs led most of the way, there was never more than two or three points difference in the two teams. At the end of the first stanza of play Harrisburg held a slim 18-17 margin. Second quarter play proved to be just as even as the Bulldogs led by only two points at the outset of the first half. In third quarter play Herrin outscored us 13 points to 11 points and as the final quarter began the ball game was all tied up 44-44.

With two and a half minutes remaining in regulation play, the score was tied 49-49 and the Bulldogs had the ball. The Bulldogs then decided to stall for one shot. It was a good idea but it didn't work as the one shot was missed with only 2 or 3 seconds remaining and the game went into a three minute overtime.

With 1:32 left in the overtime Harrisburg led by one. When the Bulldogs attempted to stall, the ball was lost on a high pass with only 41 seconds left. With only 30 seconds remaining Herrin had the ball and we still led by one. Before they could shoot Henshaw tied up the ball with Tidwell. Herrin got the tip but Harrisburg was guarding them very closely and deflected the ball out of bounds on an attempted Herrin shot. On the throw in under the basket Herrin fumbled and Williams grabbed the loose ball to score the final basket and give the Tigers a 52-51 victory.

"I wonder if this pretty diamond colored snake with the rattles bites?"

## Bulldogs Battle To Conference Victory, 67-64

Friday night, January 13, the Bulldogs chalked up their second South Seven victory and thus stepped out of last place in Conference standings. Both of Harrisburg's victories came from Marion.

The Bulldogs played a good first quarter taking a lead of 16 to 9 as the horn sounded ending the first period. The pace of the Bulldogs' slowed down the second quarter, and they were outscored 23-15 the second quarter. The Harrisburg team was trailing at the half because of errors and the failure to connect on several shots. The score at the end of the first half showed the Bulldogs lagging behind by a score of 34-31.

During the third period, both teams played good ball in shooting and hitting. At this even pace for both teams, the home team was unable to forge ahead and Marion went so far as to sport a seven point lead at two times during this frame. Marion held what seemed to be a fairly substantial lead of 56-51 at the three quarter mark in the game.

With the last quarter almost half over, Bob Karnes tied the score at 56 points per team. Carl Shelton followed along with another basket, and Harrisburg took its first lead since the second quarter.

The Bulldogs and Wildcats fought like cats and dogs the last two minutes of the game with an even score many times. With the count evened up, Carl Shelton went to the free throw line and dropped in two free throws and Stan Wilson quickly followed Carl with one shot. These two free throws gave assurance of victory and the Bulldogs took their second conference game from Marion by a narrow margin of 67-64.

"Then after he called Jesse James a coward what happened?"



Bill Abney, senior varsity basketball guard, has been active in baseball, basketball and football throughout high school.

## Varsity Bulldog Sportsonality

Planning to attend the South eastern Illinois College next year is varsity guard, Bill "Peanuts" Abney. Bill enjoys all sports and plans to become a P.E. teacher or possibly a coach.

Bill has been active in ITHS sports all of his four years. Standing 5' 10", and weighing 150 pounds "Peanuts" played halfback on this year's football squad and was also the punter for the squad. For three years he has been third baseman for the very successful Bulldog baseball team. In basketball, Bill has proven that size isn't everything. He is one of the smallest men in the South Seven to play as much ball as he does. His determination and spirit make up for the inches he lacks in height.

Good luck Peanuts.

## Galatia Wins Their First Saline County Tournament

Bulldogs Drop Eagles, Bears vs Trip Wildcats

The Bulldogs took an easy 65-55 victory from the Eldorado Eagles to capture third place in the Saline County Tourney at Eldorado last Saturday night.

The first quarter the Bulldogs got off to an early 15-4 lead and at the end of the first frame of play, led 15-8. The second quarter was similar with most of Eldorado's points coming on free throws. During the first half of play Eldorado collected 15 points on free throws and only 8 points on field goals. At halftime the locals led 25-23.

The third frame of play was uneventful but in the final quarter the Eagles came on strong and with less than three minutes remaining in the game, tied the score 35-35. Then Harrisburg's sophomore Edwin Cannon hit on a field goal and his teammates quickly piled up eight more points, while holding the Eagles scoreless, to give the final Bulldog victory as 65-55.

For the locals Shelton was tops with 19, next Cannon had 14, Robertson had 13 and Henshaw collected 10.

In the championship game Galatia pulled a surprising 55-49 victory over Carrier Mills. The game was close all the way with the lead changing hands many times. At the 5:17 point the score was tied 44 all but Galatia took the lead for the last time and held it to come out on top 55-49.

Following the game trophies were awarded by Fred James, principal of the Carrier Mills High school. Fred Ewan of Eldorado was presented the tourney ball for 6th place. Co-captains Shelton and Robertson accepted the 3rd place trophy for Harrisburg. Jerry Collins of Carrier Mills took the 2nd place trophy and the entire Bearcat squad came out for the championship award.

Sara Beth Rice's father: "Young man, we turn the lights out here at 10 p.m."

Glendell Jones: "That's okay, we won't be reading."

This year the Saline County Tournament got started with two very close games. In the opening game Galatia dropped Eldorado by a narrow margin of 41-39. The following game was even closer as the Carrier Mills Wildcats barely edged out the Bulldogs 57-56.

The Harrisburg-Carrier Mills game was very close and also very jerky. During the opening frame the lead went to both teams several times. The frame ended with Harrisburg holding a 14-12 lead. At one time during the second period, Harrisburg shot ahead to a five point lead which was soon chiseled down to a 25-24 go behind. The first half of play ended with Carrier Mills sporting a 29-28 lead.

The home team slowed down in the third quarter and the Wildcats took as much as a nine point lead. This lead was slowly diminished as the Dogs started a press that took the Wildcats lead down to 45-43.

Once again in the last frame the game started rolling back and forth to both teams. With only 30 seconds remaining, Henshaw scored and Harrisburg took the lead 56-55. Stewart scored again for Carrier Mills and won the game by a narrow 57-56 margin.

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# Hi Tri Schedules Mansion Set Coming Events For Campus

Plans are being made by the Hi-Tri for new and novel programs along with outside activities. Two programs are being planned for each month and the tentative list includes performers, speakers, panels and a few talented students. The Hi-Tri is working hard trying to arrange programs which will benefit, as well as entertain its members.

On January 9, Miss Shelia Bowman talked to the girls on "College Life" and the value of college. She talked of the importance of taking an active interest in the activities of the club of your major. Miss Bowman pointed out that there are many organizations, when not placed ahead of studies, which can be of great benefit. The talk was of great value to the girls and was entertaining.

Along with its programs the Hi-Tri is planning its annual spring dance. Although the theme has been altered from other years, the dance is being planned for March and a tentative theme of "The Rearing Twenties" is being debated. Various ideas have been suggested to make this dance a new and "novel" affair.

The Hi-Tri's annual "Dr. Dooley Day" will be held in May, but as yet no definite plans have been made. Dr. Dooley founded MEDICO, an organization to send medical teams into foreign countries where there are few doctors and where disease exists. Dr. Dooley's hospital near the Chinese border

An 18-room mansion will be built on the campus of Herrin Township high school by the advanced wood shop classes this year. Tom Claxton, senior at Herrin High school, is the supervisor of the building program.

The three-story white structure will have an outside entrance and either a porch or balcony for each apartment. The majority of the rooms will be used for sleeping quarters and nurseries.

The Gothic structure, when completed will accommodate from 30 to 40 inhabitants; however, Jerry Jackson, senior, who is helping Claxton, said today that no applications will be accepted for housing until next spring.

The rooms will be allotted on a "first come, first served" basis, since no rent will be charged. The only restriction that the landlords will place on the occupants is the law of the survival of the fittest. If two occupants disagree, the weaker must leave or die.

Students! Don't be alarmed. It is only a bird house for martins.

in northern Laos has had to be moved farther south. Others in MEDICO will continue to carry on the work. Hi-Tri hopes to raise money for this worthy cause.

The year's activities will close with the Senior Breakfast which is prepared by the incoming council.

Man is incomplete until he marries and then he's finished.



Two prospective students for Southeastern Illinois College pose by the new sign which has been placed on the high school campus. The two students are Pat Evans and Artie Holland, both HTHS seniors.

## Southeastern Illinois College To Register Students in September

Mr. Henson has released a statement to the Purple Clarion which says that Southeastern Illinois College will complete its registration and begin classes during the first week in September, 1961. This announcement marks a milestone in the months of planning for the opening of Harrisburg's new junior college.

Although the educational aims of all applying students will be considered, the following general rules will be applied to applicants: presentation of evidence of graduation from an accredited high school, evidence of successful completion of a General Education Development Test, or presentation of evidence of dismissal in good standing from another college or university. For students who wish to enroll as special students and are willing to forego college credits, admission will be granted upon satisfying the Admissions Committee that they can profit from such a course.

### College Curriculum

The college proposes to offer courses in business, elementary education, secondary education, liberal arts, music education, pre-professional and industrial education. Under terminal curricula, the college plans to offer general, business and practical nursing and there will be a complete secretarial curriculum. Adult classes will be given as demand is evidenced.

### Recognition

For those who may doubt the acceptability of the Junior College credits, the Southeastern Illinois College has been approved by the State Department of Education. In addition, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University had indicated that offerings

of the Southeastern Illinois College will be accepted for transfer purposes provided the transferring student continues to do acceptable work.

### Tuition and Fees

Tuition will be free to all residents of District No. 101 who enroll in the day school college level classes. All students will pay a registration fee of not more than \$10.00.

Tuition for non-residents will be \$75.00 per semester. Non-resident part time students will pay \$7.00 per semester hour, not to exceed a total of \$75.00 dollars per semester.

Tuition for adult evening classes will vary with the length of the period of registration and will be available prior to announcement of class offerings.

### Facilities

The college offices will be located in the Taylor building of the Harrisburg Township high school, and most of the classes will be conducted in this building. Some laboratory classes will be held in other buildings. A separate college library and lounge will be operated for college students who will, however, be permitted to use the high school library.

### Requirements for Graduation

Upon the recommendation of the Dean and the Superintendent of Southeastern Illinois College, students will be granted diplomas, provided they have earned 66 semester hours of credit and have met all requirements given in one of the outlined courses of study and have maintained satisfactory grade averages.

## Signs of Zodiac Explained at JCL

When Julius Caesar came to power the summer months were actually occurring in the spring. This interesting fact was revealed by Katie Endsley at the last Latin Club meeting.

However, Caesar revised the calendar and employed the Julian year of 365 1/4 days. Caesar gave February twenty-nine days with the rest of the months having thirty and thirty-one days alternately. Later Augustus changed this by taking one day, February 29, and making it August 31 so that the month named for him would have just as many as that named for Caesar which was July.

The Romans counted time from the calends, the first day of each month, the Nones, the seventh of each month, and the Ides, the thirteenth of each month. However, in March, May, July and October both The Nones and The Ides occurred two days later. Later, this calendar was revised by Pope Gregory, and it is still used today.

The second report was by Joyce Bridwell on the signs of the Zodiac. The Zodiac is a zone of the heavens within which lie the paths of the sun, moon and the principal planets. It is divided into twelve signs and marked by twelve constellations. These are, as Joyce stated, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces. Joyce then proceeded to tell a short story about each of these. Typical of these stories is the story of the crab. According to Joyce, the crab is the crab which was sent to attack Hercules as he was battling the Hydra, a giant nine-headed monster. After it was stepped on and crushed, it was rewarded by being placed in the heavens as a constellation.

### Instrumentalist Prepare

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Don Pritchard, Billy Kowitz and Joyce Bridwell compose a B flat clarinet quartet. Ann Clevenger and Pat Merrow will play a B flat clarinet duet and the drum quarter is composed of Cline Towle, Chuck Moore, Carol Logsdon and Mary Slightom. Gary Hull, Tom Evans and Stephen Mazaros are to participate in a trombone trio. Belle Turner and Carol Logsdon, Pam Colbert and Katie Miley will compete with twirling duets.



Five members of the V.A.A. (Vampire's Association of America) disguised as students from the Harrisburg Junior High, visited HTHS the second week in January. Seriously though, Gail Brantley, Ann Gideumb, Deborah Wiley, Linda Gilliam and Gynell Riley presented an interesting panel discussion on why and how blood is donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. HTHS students were reminded that if Saline county did not reach its quota there is a possibility that the present benefits of the Red Cross program would no longer be available. Such questions as "Who can give blood?" "How long does it take to give blood?" and "How is the blood you give used?" were asked and answered by the panel.

"One thing I can't understand is how a rumor that hasn't a leg to stand on manages to run like wildfire."

A person with charm is one who can make another feel that both of them are pretty wonderful people.



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