

French Club Plans Mardi Gras Festival

Language Films To Be Presented Some Time Next Month

On Friday, February 13, a Mardi Gras party will be staged by members of the French Club it was announced recently.

A committee composed of Aleen Clark, Jeanne Vineyard, and Lovetta Moore has been selected to make all arrangements for the festivity. The party will be held in the gymnasium and all participants will come dressed for the occasion.

New members were invited to membership to the French club on January 21. Any student who has had French 1 and is interested in such work is qualified for membership.

At the last club meeting, Mr. Eugene Underwood, sponsor, announced that the club pins, a golden fleur-de-lis design with "Le Cercle Francais" in red and white were available. These emblems are available in Mr. Underwood's room upon payment of fifty cents.

Plans for the presentation of the Latin and French Club films have tentatively been set for March but nothing definite has been decided. Miss Helen Russell, sponsor of the Latin Club, has selected the film play, "The Boys from Syracuse," starring Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Mary Martin, Allan Jones and Irene Hervey.

"Mayerling," the tragedy starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, has been selected by the French club for presentation.

Dramatics Club Prepares Plays For Broadcast

This year, since the Thespians have been reorganized under the supervision of Mrs. Lolo Eddy, dramatics instructor, the Purple Curtain Dramatics Club has been taken over by Miss Helen Staunton.

The former group is a member of the national chapter of Thespians and is for those dramatic students who have had more experience.

Under the direction of Miss Staunton, the Dramatic Club, an organization for first year dramatics students, is preparing one-act plays which are to be presented over radio station WEBQ. The first of this series of broadcasts is to be given possibly in early February during the National Drama Week. This play, entitled "The Efficiency Expert," is a comedy. Tryouts for the production were conducted last week. Only members of the club were eligible for participation.

6 Finish with H T H S

Six students will complete their high school training with the close of school this afternoon. Students who will end their affiliation with the school today are Robert Ray Hawkins, James Ferrell, Gerald Poe, Wayne Metcalf, John R. Temple and Kenneth Rann.



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Survey Reveals Boys Are Best Loafers While Girls Are Greatest Prevaricators

Now it can be told!

For some time argument has traveled back and forth as to just which was the worst loafer, daydreamer and prevaricator (just plain liar)—the male or the female.

In a survey recently made by H. B. Bauman with his Sociology students in regard to determine ways of "meeting difficulties," he found that, of the six major schemes listed, the boys were the worst loafers and daydreamers while the girls (believe it or not) were the greatest offenders in rationalization (lying to themselves).

Other improper ways of meeting difficulties of which the girls and the boys were equally at fault were projection (blaming someone else for their own shortcomings), dodging responsibilities and feelings of inferiority.

Many of the fifty students professed a feeling of inferiority as a cause for their backwardness and as a factor which caused them the most unhappiness. Since so many listed this last mentioned form, a

second inventory on causes of inferiority was given. This testing showed five major reasons as causes.

Included in this group were lack of self confidence, ill at ease due to social ignorance, personal appearance, physical handicaps or some unfortunate circumstance that had occurred in childhood or some childhood experience.

Of this group the last mentioned item was the greatest cause of inferiority while lack of self confidence ranked second. These two items were listed by about eighty per cent of the students with the remaining twenty per cent being about equally distributed between the remaining three causes.

"In brief," Mr. Bauman stated, "the survey revealed that boys were the greatest 'put-er off-ers' and daydreamers while the girls were more apt to 'kid themselves' as to their own shortcomings. Both groups, however, suffer feelings of inferiority in relation to their friends and classmates, as is to be expected, since nearly all people do suffer inferior feelings in some respect."

Juniors To Give 'What A Life'

Cost Tryouts Being Staged This Week

"What A Life," the play that was so successful on Broadway and later was made into a motion picture, has been selected as the Junior class' annual dramatic production, Mrs. Lolo Eddy, dramatics instructor, announced this week.

At the present time tryouts are being conducted by Mrs. Eddy and to date some forty members of the Junior class have announced intentions of participating in the tryouts.

Reading tryouts for the production will be conducted after the copies of the play have been received from the publishers. A cast of 8 boys and 12 girls will be selected from the students who tryout for the play.

Proceeds from the play will, in all probability, be used by the Junior class in financing the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the spring.

Music Department Seeks 'Recorder'

An effort is being made to obtain a recording machine for use by the music department of the high school according to Mr. Everett Crane.

This machine is to be used for detection of faulty instrumentation by members of the band and orchestra, when, and if, its purchase is made possible.

Since it is impossible to detect all of the mistakes while the two groups are in practice, this machine would lead to perfection of musical scores. By recording rehearsals and playing them "back," it would be possible to pick out faults in any section of the band.

Grammar Students List Vocations in Theme Writing

"What are you going to be?"

A doctor? Oh, a cutup, huh?"

This is just a sample of the questions and answers floating around the HTHS halls these last few weeks of the first semester. The Junior class students who are studying grammar this term are realizing their long dreamed ambitions—on paper.

Reference books and periodicals involving the planned careers have been the principal objections of the numerous treks to the library. Regardless of the hard work connected with the theme writing, the Juniors have decided that the work is interesting and profitable.

Leading vocations which prevail with the girls are nursing, stenographical or secretarial work, and homemaking, while the boys favor aviation, engineering, and farming.

Senior Names Disclose Numerous Old Friends Under Respectable Disguise

"What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

This is certainly true when scanning the list of the 218 Seniors who are eligible for graduation in June. Among those names listed that turned out to be some of our old friends in disguise was Willard Gale Franks, better known to the more sport-minded students as "Bill." Then, too, we didn't recognize Frances Marion Sullivan until his alias became known as "Pat." Thomas Gerald Roberts, Jr., is better known as

Math Students Try Solving New Equation; No Tires, No Contest

At last the war has actually been felt by students of H. T. H. S. Because of the tire rationing program now in effect, the annual trek of the mathematics students to Carbondale to participate in the Math Field Day has been cancelled, it was disclosed by Miss Moffett, head of the Mathematics department.

There will be no locally sponsored contest as has been rumored during the past week.

Last year nineteen H. T. H. S. students placed in the upper fifteen per cent of the entire total taking the examination.

Traffic and Safety Course Offered in Sociology Classes

A new course, "Traffic and Safety," is to be offered in the near future as a part of the Sociology course, Mr. H. B. Bauman, head of the History department, revealed this week.

At present Mr. Bauman intends to include the course as a part of his Sociology classes and also added that, if possible, the course within a course would be extended to include the Economic Geography and Economic classes.

"This innovation will emphasize the safety part of driving and will not include the learning of the art of driving Dad's jalopy," he added.

The course, offered under the joint cooperation of the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buildings and the Division of State Police of the Department of Public Safety, will award each student with a certificate upon successful completion of the subject.

"Man and the Motor Car" will be used as the basic text and will be supplemented by weekly bulletins furnished through the two divisions of the state government that are sponsoring the course.

Operetta Date Announced As March 12

Cast of Eight to Present Annual Production

"The Gypsy Rover," an operetta to be given by the music students under the direction of Mr. John L. Schork, will be presented on March 12 at 7:45 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Due to basketball games and other scheduled occasions, the date was finally postponed from its original date in early February to March.

During the past two weeks members of the cast have been selected by Schork. Included in the group are Elizabeth Ann Staiger, as Meg; Betty Durham, as Zara; Bill Franks, as Marto; Pat Sullivan, as Sinfo; Fred Hubbs, as Rob; Martha Alice Clark, as Lady Constance; Pat Raley, as Nina; and James Lands, as Capt. Jerome.

Only two of the cast, Betty Durham and Martha Alice Clark, have had experience in this type of musical production. Both girls were members of last year's operetta cast.

Civil Service Exam Offered to Students

Several of the advanced commercial students who are 18 years old are planning to take the Civil Service examination in shorthand and typing. These tests are to be given in February. However, many of the students are handicapped by the age limit—being too young to qualify.

Thirteen more students have become eligible for the dictaphone or ediphone voice writing course. They are Marian Taylor, Zella Faye Davis, Winona Dunn, Jeanne Jacobs, Sabria Brogan, Coy Swansey, Martha Poulos, Bobbie Boulden, Clara Hancock, Evelyn Wiedeman, John Hetherington, Imogene Morse and Melba Randolph. Total number of students now taking one or the other of the courses is 31.

Two weeks ago two movies concerning posture and speed while taking dictation and typing were presented before all commercial pupils.

Second Payment Due on Keystone

Second installment payments on the 1942 Keystone are due by 4:15 this afternoon, it was announced by Miss Clyta Schmidt, assistant faculty business manager. This second payment may be paid to Miss Schmidt in room 115.

To clarify an existing confusion, Mr. Al Palmer, faculty business manager, has announced that only those students who have paid the extra quarter will receive a padded cover on their yearbook. All orders for the padded cover must be made before this evening.

More student life photographs are desired by Miss Velma Ogg, faculty advisor. If photographs are accepted for publication, the photographer will be paid 20 cents per picture; negatives must accompany the picture. These student snapshots should be taken to Miss Ogg's room.

Keystone orders will be accepted until the end of the month. Orders may be placed in Miss Schmidt's room.

You Can Do Your Part!

In the mind of every American today there is only one question that counts: "How can I help America win the war?" Of course there are many ways you can help win the war. These ways have been and will continue to be pointed out to us by our President and our Government. Most of us, for example, can do war work in our free time—war work of many, many kinds. Many of us, can make available to some extent, great or small, the use of our personal talents or business facilities in behalf of our national Victory Program.

But there is another way that everyone can help win the war. It starts right at home. Every American should begin now to live conservatively, without waste, yet normally.

What does this mean? It means, for one thing, to be economical by buying good merchandise. Our nation's productive capacity in war will be strained to the uttermost. When we buy furniture, for example, we should buy good furniture—good in quality and value, furniture that will last. For there must be fewer replacements as time goes on so that more and more of our productive effort can be devoted to the primary consideration of turning out war goods. The same holds true when we buy shoes, a rug, a set of dishes. They must be good.

It also means to curtail waste! We should all see that our furnaces and heating plants, our kitchen ranges and motor cars are not using fuel wastefully. We must keep them in good repair. Even our plumbing fixtures must not leak; water wastefully pumped diverts electricity and fuel to non-essential uses and that helps the enemy.

You can help win the war by keeping healthy. Healthful recreation gives release to mind, body and spirit. Take up a sport as a hobby and keep physically fit. Take up an indoor hobby, too; preferably one that will help the war effort. In the last war, for example, even grown men knit sweaters for soldiers—and found it lots of fun.

Eat plenty—and eat the right things. None of us can afford to be undernourished with this big national task ahead of us. It is of major importance that we buy the right kinds of food—food that contains all the essential vitamins, proteins, fats and minerals.

Be cheerful . . . and spread cheer to others—at work or play. It will help you keep your emotional balance and your sense of humor. And to keep cheerful, develop your inner spiritual resources—through church attendance, music, and good books.

It isn't hard to live wisely, healthfully, and normally. We can help you. Not only are we bringing you the stirring and important news of the day the only way it can be seen, studied, remembered, and saved for your grandchildren—but in every issue of our newspaper there is advertising which will help you on your war budget to adjust your scale of living to best benefit yourself and the Victory Program. Each store and place of business advertising in this newspaper is in a very real sense your purchasing agent. Together they bring you the things you need to live a contented, happy and productive life, of more value to yourself and our beloved country.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

WE HEREBY RESOLVE

Perhaps it is too late for New Year's resolutions, but a new semester offers us all an opportunity to consider the past and look towards the future. That page of our school life we are just turning is a little messier than we had hoped it would be; but a nice, clean, fresh page is asking us to make it look better than the last.

Wherefore we resolve:

To pay more attention to lessons; not to neglect them; to study enough to learn some interesting things we may be able to use some day.

To listen more closely in class, in order to know what the lessons are about, and to cut down our study time out of class.

Not to waste so much time in study periods, slouching in our seats, pretending to study; staring into space; frantically copying someone else's paper to turn in; cooking up something to tease the teacher.

To have pride in our own accomplishment; to do the work ourselves; to do without sneaking "memory-fresheners" in letting our eyes wander to someone else's paper to take something he may have spent a long time learning.

To take part in all the activities we can do justice to, without hurting our school work.

Not to injure our health or lose our good spirits.
How about it? Do you think we can do it?

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Meet the Faculty Miss Shestak

Watch your dates, students! With this issue we introduce that super-colossal history and economic shark, Miss Alvina Shestak. Attending the Manitowoc, Wisconsin high school, she later went to Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. After



receiving her Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa, she then came to Harrisburg where she has taught for the past few years.

When she came to this school, she taught World and American history but at the present time she teaches American history and the 4th hour Economic class because of the departure of Mr. Edward Reed.

After sponsoring the Junior class last year, she is for the eighth time sponsor of the Emersonian Society. Miss Elizabeth Patterson is her assistant this year.

Miss Shestak thinks every school should have a Pep club but it should be better organized than ours is at present.

Well, students, we have found another teacher who likes to cook and sew besides Miss Audrey Beatty. You can of course guess who Miss Shestak. Although she likes to cook and sew, reading and traveling are also her hobbies.

Although she hails from the north, Miss Shestak thinks Illinois is very nice, particularly considering the people and the scenery.

The School Bus

After a turbulent Christmas vacation we can sit back in our seats and relax. Vacations always disturb the rest that I get at school.

I was shuffling along the hall, just slow enough to hear what was going on, and I heard some mighty interesting and confidential things, but you know me, I won't tell anyone but you.

Think how easy it would be to get a date if we had a date bureau. Just flip a coin and you get a "flip" or something like that.

Who is this "Chicago Bob" that Betty Rayfield is carrying the torch for? Chicago is kind of far off, Betty.

Odella Langford has got her a tall, dark and handsome by the name of Randall Seats. This is exclusive. I mean the news.

I guess you have discovered who made the catch of the season. It was Johnny Hetherington when he caught Jeanie Darnall. Steady as rain on the roof.

Just out of curiosity I would like to know which of the HTHS heroes gave these answers when the coach was asking for measurements: waist—36, sir; chest—36, sir; neck—you betcha, sir. Just curious you understand.

The inevitable has happened. Mike Pekelnicky has turned to Eldorado for solace. I understand they heal broken hearts over there. Eldorado for you, and you can have it. I think her name is Jerry.

"Oh, my heart belongs to Shirley." That is the song of Charles Sutton. Details, my boy, details.
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TAKE COVER



LINE-O-TYPE

By JOAN CATLIN

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe;
She had so many kids,
She didn't know what to do.
She gave them some broth
Without any bread,
NATIONAL DEFENSE!

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.
Put her in a pumpkin shell,
He wasn't henpecked!

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone.

But when she got the bone
The cupboard was bare,
But the dog didn't care.
He'd rather have an ice cream cone.

You take the high road,
And I'll wait for you there.

Say, Daddy, I want a diamond
ring, a bracelet, everything.
Say, daddy, when do I get them?

Once upon a midnight dreary,
While I pondered weak and weary,
Back and forth across the floor
Trying to figure where my son
took the car.

Little Bo-Peep has lost her
sheep,
And don't know where to find them.
She ought to try the Lost and Found.

Hey, diddle-diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
Buttermilk!

The owl and the Pussy cat
Went to sea, in a beautiful pea-
green boat. Another romance!

There was an old lady
Who lived in a shoe,
She had so many children
She didn't know what to do.
She spanked them all soundly
And put them to bed,
Cruel, wasn't she?

Mary had a little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow,
And every where that Mary
went,
She took a street car.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider and sat
down beside her,
Why the fresh thing!!

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To get a pail of water,
Jack fell down,
And broke his crown.
Tough luck, Jack.

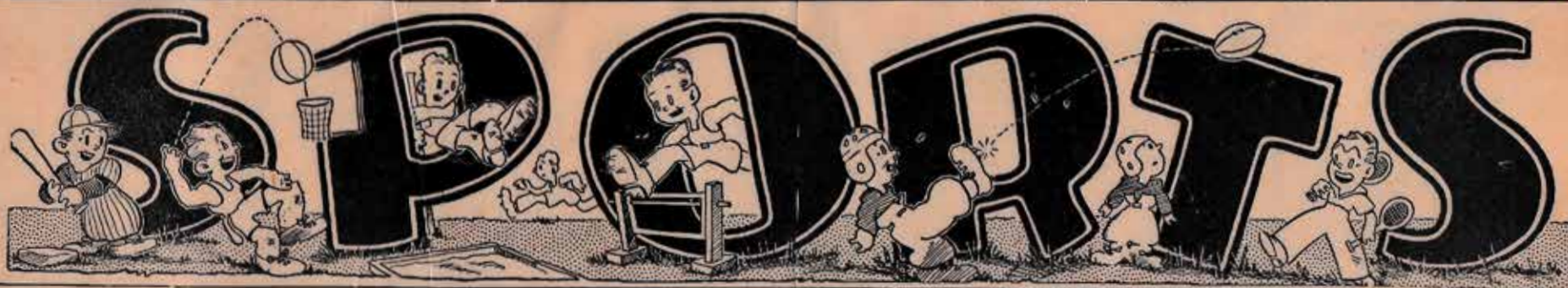
Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
Jack jumped over the candle
stick.
Chee! another Eddleman!

The Truth

- Charlene Wing
- Norma Hanks
- Elaine Taylor
- Gail Thomas
- Betty Durham
- Betty Dean
- Pun Reynolds
- Winnie Gilley
- Phyllis Moore
- Nina Gulley
- Jean Moore
- Norma Lindenmuth
- Dean Furry
- Mary Shipman

Daffynitions

- Algebra—A country in North Africa.
- Oar—A metal.
- Scar—That which you smoke.
- Cheer—That which you sit on.
- Chile—Next to being cold.
- Viper—That found on a windshield.
- Choo-Choo—To bit and to grind.
- Pin—An enclosure for animals.
- Raven—Act of wild talking.
- See—A great body of water.
- Cruse—To travel by ship.
- Crowd—Past tense of crow.
- Bred—Baked food we all eat.
- Fleece—The small animal we all hate.
- Flow—The abbreviation of Fior-ence.
- Gait—The opening in a wall or fence.
- Guess—A visitor.



Bull Dogs Clash with Last Place Tigers In Big Seven Conference Game To Be Played Tonight

Canines Play Host To Centralia Cardinals Tomorrow

Harrisburg's Bull Dogs will attempt to add to their conference victory string tonight when they journey to Herrin to play the last-place Tigers and tomorrow night when they act as host to the fifth ranking Centralia Cardinals.

Outstanding performers for this year's edition of the Tigers are Junior Kilbreth and J. D. Kilbreth, returning members of last year's varsity and Romano, substitute guard of last season and a high point totaler of this year's squad.

Coach A. L. Trout of Centralia will present a much weaker team this year than last season's quintet, but the kingpin of the Cardinal offense, Dwight Eddleman, is returning for his last season of basketball glory as a high school star.

Robinson, diminutive forward on last year's second five of the varsity, is a first-stringer this season. In last year's game at Harrisburg when Trout would not let his best play because of a finger injury to his first team center, Robinson was high point man with 12 points. Cards of that game will go to Roger Johnson led all scorers of the game with 13 tallies.

In the initial game of last season between the two teams at Centralia, the Troutmen defeated the Hoeckmen, 45-29, in what the Orphans described as their toughest game of the season.

Rangers and Eagles Fall Before Dogs

Rams Hand Canines Only Big 7 Defeat Of Campaign

Coach Hoeck's fast improving Bull Dogs continued Harrisburg's complete athlete superiority over Eldorado for the past two year's in both basketball and football January 6, defeating the highly

West Frankfort Red Birds Trounce Local Hoopsters to Tune of 47-26

Paced by Charles Shostrum and Max Morris, who accounted for 19 points between them, which in addition to Jack Eadie's three field goals and two free throws for eight points would have given the Birds a one-point margin of victory, Frankfort's Big Seven Conference leaders defeated the Bull Dogs, 47-26, last Friday night on the foreign floor.

Charles Hunsinger, Canine defensive ace, held the talented Jack Eadie to eight points, a mediocre night's work for the Red Bird ace, and six of which were made during the last half.

Speed, height, and expert rebounding and rebound shots were

rated Eagle quintet on their home floor.

Hunsinger was high point man of the evening with 13 tallies. He led the Eldorado team to a 12-7 at the first quarter, 20-11 at the half, and 33-21 at the end of the third period.

Davenport was tops among scorers with 10 points. Flota and Williams diminutive Ranger forward were next with four field goals and a free throw.

Mt. Vernon's Rams, headed by Calvin Kirk, who scored 11 points, defeated the Hoeckmen, 34-24, December 12, to start off the Pow Wow festivities in the first conference game of the season.

Charley Hunsinger and Charlie Moore, colored Ram guard, were next high point totalers with 9 tallies.

Junior Kirk, high point man in all of the Ram's previous games was held to a meager 3 points by Bill Franks.

important factors in the Frankfort drive for victory, with their star junior center, Max Morris, especially efficient on under the basket hoop shots in racking up his nine points.

David Flota was the high scorer for the Hoeckmen with 7 points. Dowdy scored six before he fouled out in the final period after making three fouls in the initial quarter as did Flota, who also fouled out in the last canto. Franks was thrown out of the game in the last period for slugging after scoring three points.

Charley Hunsinger accounted for five points while guarding the speedy Eadie.

West Frankfort led the entire game after about a minute of the tilt had passed. The Red Birds were ahead at the first quarter, 13-6, 23-14 at the half, and 33-21 at the end of the third period.

Hoeckmen Hand Marion 30-27 Defeat

Although they trailed the Marion quintet until midway in the fourth quarter, the Bull Dogs staged a miraculous final period rally and defeated the Wildcats here January 9, 30-27.

Marion jumped to an early lead of 14 to 4 with the initial stanza ending with the Cats on the top end of a 14 to 8 count; the foreign five led 18-12 at the half, and 21-20 at the third canto mark.

Bill Carlton, senior guard, was the kingpin of the Marion offense, scoring his eight points in the first period as he time and again would get away from Hunsinger. He was removed from the game in second

Prowling Around

By JACK PROWELL



Our nomination for the most improved players this far in the season: David Flota, senior forward and Glen Dowdy, sophomore guard, two of the present first-stringers on Coach Hoeck's varsity. This duo is composed of the best two team men, too. Dowdy is fast becoming the best one-handed corner shot artist on the squad. Dave it at his best against a zone defense.

The Frankfort gym floor is all right but the seats are pitiful. Those seats nearest the stage are so low that a complete picture of the game cannot be obtained. Balcony reserved seats are by far the best. In order to get to where I could see the game to keep score I had to change into half Alley Oop and half Tarzan to swing up to our seats over a goal on the side of the gym. There was a radiator under our seats and we were chilly in the sweat-box for the entire first team game and half of the second squad tilt. The scoreboard could not be seen at all, so we had to hope ADD DUEY WILL

we had the correct count. We could tell about the time of the game by the number of the crowd.

Our court may be called a cracker box and all that, but I'll take it any day in preference to the Birds' hardwood in the way of comfort.

quarter after having his third foul called on him.

David Flota with five field goals and Charles Hunsinger who sunk two baskets and six charity tosses were high point men of the game with ten points.

Leading in noon basketball intramural race as we went to press last Friday were the Red Ryders, Catamounts, and the F. F. A. The Red Ryders and the Catamounts had two victories and no defeats. The F. F. A. has won one game and lost none in noon competition.

Red Ryders won the first tilt January 6 from the Renaissance, 21-10. On Wednesday the Catamounts won by default from the Draffees, but were defeated by a make-shift team of varsity members. On Jan. 13 the F. F. A. swamped the Wildcats beneath a 37-4 count.

The Red Ryders copped their second triumph Jan. 14, defeating the Draffees, 11-5. The Catamounts beat the Renaissance, 20-2, Thursday, January 15.

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Was it a foot race, with Bob Favreau in the lead or was it "Girl chase boy" when Betty Adams was going 50 after Bob—down the hall. Cave woman tactics. What will Lela say.

I heard Betty Cable and Martha Poulas talking about "Red" and Martha said that she could see Betty and Red but they could n't see her and—say, this is interesting.

Norma Martin must have a yer for children. Freshman Ed Was son—next—8th grade—going dow—7th grade.

Who is the boy that sits in A-6 21 that Dean Furry is always casting her eyes upon. Say, he look in her direction, too. My, my puppy love.

Lillian Horn will agree readily with any one that—well, any way he's the cutest boy in school, isn't he, Lillian?

What has the 8th grade got that HTHS hasn't? J. A. Morris, Johnny Dwyer, and Charles Van Bibber would say Joyce Clark. Charles Duncan and the boy scouts will stick to Martha Gaskins. These are two of the cuties that come out from Junior High next year. Competition!

Well, the little people have at last got together. Betty Scribner and Jimmy Warfield like to be little—together. Sally Morris and Louis Young like the idea, too.

Who was the blonde in the fifth hour assembly that thought an angle worm was a Geometry teacher?



Guess Who?

You will see him ambling along with an amiable grin on his face. He is the victim of such nicknames as "Ratt," "Gloomer Boy," and "Groucho."

Always likes to stop where there are hamburgers, hot dogs, and brunettes like Jean Darnell. For recreation he likes football and the southside Main Street establishment.

This senior very modestly admits he is a GOOD cook, but can't remember what he can cook besides fudge. Although he is just learning, he likes to dance.

When it came time to choose an Emersonian vice-president he was chosen unanimously because no one was brave enough to run against him. He also belongs to Hi-Y.

The theatres can expect him if they have Gene Tierney or Gary Cooper playing. He has blond curly hair and green eyes.

Meet one of the peoples choice—John Hetherington.



By K. RANN

That Ed Creek and Dick Ferguson have mighty ambitions to achieve the art of eating candy in class without being detected.

That the school will probably be a lot better when J. R. Temple and Kenny Rann graduate at the end of this semester. (We haven't broken any hearts).

That John Hetherington has lost his bashfulness and is seen quite often in the company of Jean Darnall.

That Bill Shell only dates each girl once. A few girls would like to know the reason. His one and only lives in Eldorado and has time for only one date a week.

That Harry Cummins would like to go steady with a girl. Her only requirement is that she should be extra smart in book-

keeping. (Ain't that nough).

That Bill Irwin calls his girl's house each night to see that she doesn't leave with an boy. (Take note, boys).

Bobbie Boulden and Jack Jones seem like lovers now. They used to be quarreling all the time.

That Charles Thompson has promised to be a faithful student and attend school until he graduates—even if it takes ten years.

One of the teachers has discovered a new kind of time. Instead of daylight saving time, he has moonlight saving time. This is for the benefit of the high school students of course. Wonder who will be the first to take advantage of it—and me without a man.

Mary Downen and her uniform did what the song told them to: "Kiss the old year out, kiss the new year in." He was one of these long-gone home town boys, who entered a military academy.

Keystone Fund Is Increased by \$270

A total of \$270.03 has been added to the fund for the publication of the Keystone, the school annual, it was announced by the office this week.

Of this total amount, \$171.25 was obtained through the sale of Pow Wow tickets by members of the senior class. The remaining \$98.78 was donated to the fund by the senior class as a result of its net profit from the senior play, "New Fires," which was presented on November 28.



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