

# The Purple Clarion

Vol. 32, No. 8 HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS Friday, January 16, 1953

## Twenty HTHS Senior Eng. Students Write Elks Essay

"The Value of a Free Nation" has been chosen by the Illinois Elks association for the title of their annual essay contest. Twenty HTHS seniors are competing with students from Eldorado, Galatia, and Equality high schools.

The winning essay for this section will receive no cash prize but will be forwarded to the state contest where awards totaling \$300 will be given state winners. Rules of the contest state that the essay must be longer than 300 words, but less than 500. It must be typed or written in neat pen, must be suitably bound and contain on a separate cover a brief biographical sketch of the writer.

A deadline of Jan. 15 was previously set, but a five day extension was made.

Before reaching the state contest the essay must be judged by local and district judges who will each pick a winner to be forwarded to the subsequent contest.

Miss Bess Pemberton is in charge of HTHS entries assisted by Miss Velma Ogg. Their students are the only ones participating. Although little research material was available locally on the subject of the free press, several volumes were obtained from the state library at Springfield and are being used by the contestants.

James Crawford, class of '52, was last year's winner of the district contest and a prize of \$700.

Those from HTHS participating are: Sid Bozarth, Phyllis Robson, Shirley Aldridge, Connie Harris, Ronald Lee, Jerry Skaggs, Catherine Klein, Dolores Speaks, Fred Wilmoth, Carolyn Anderson, Dorothy Barnett, Delynn Brannan, Jerome Hart, Curtis Miller, Barbara Norman, Venita Hicks, Dorothy Blackman, Peggy Disney, and Joe Miller.

## L. DaVinci Exhibit To Visit Here Jan. 19

A traveling exhibit of the works of Leonardo da Vinci will be on display at the Harrisburg Township high school from Jan. 19 until Feb. 2 in room 111.

Five phases of the life of da Vinci are illustrated on the panels: his work in anatomy, his military plans and inventions, his science and engineering projects, his drawings and cartoons, and some of his famous paintings.

School groups and interested persons are invited to visit the school during the time the exhibit is being shown there.

The exhibit was prepared by the University museum in connection with the da Vinci festival which was held recently at Southern Illinois university in Carbondale. The festival was in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the birth of da Vinci, the master mind of the 16th century.

## March of Dimes Funds Perform Double Duty

Half of the March of Dimes funds raised here is used by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to pay for local patient care or, in emergencies, to finance patient treatment elsewhere. The other half goes to national headquarters. Whenever a local chapter uses up its funds, national headquarters gives supplementary financial aid so long as there is need. A community hit by a polio epidemic may receive more from national headquarters than it contributed to the March of Dimes.

## Art Group Enters in Silk Screen Contest

HTHS art department, under the direction of Miss Katherine Rice, has entered into the American Silk company's scholastic contest.

Southern Illinois is holding a regional contest for the first time in four years. Designs made by students in the art classes are sent to Decatur and then, if they win in Decatur, to Pittsburg, Pa. to the home of the American Silk company.

Winning designs will be produced in rayon dress fabric by the silk screen method using film or lacquer. Paint is mixed to a consistency of thick cream. A "squeeze" pulls the paint across the screen and the paint goes through the silk in places which are not covered with the film of lacquer.

In the large companies, the screens are one yard square or more and it takes two men to pull the squeeze over them.

The company forbids the use of more than six colors because a different screen has to be used for every color. The screens used by the art department here at HTHS are no bigger than 18 inches square.

The department is working on croquis which are 7 and one-half inches square. They are learning to arrange the repeats of the croquis.

A \$50 reward is given to the drawer of any design used by the American Silk Company.

In the past, Harrisburg has been quite successful in this contest, having two national winners, Bill Paul Alvey and Wilda Williams.

## Jan. 22-23 Set For Semester Exam Dates

January 22 and 23 are the days set for the semester examinations. The periods will be one and one-half hours long. No one is exempted from the first semester examinations, but those who have a second semester average of 90 or above will be exempted the second semester.

Students are to be in classrooms or study-hall at the periods corresponding to their regular schedule except the third and the eighth hour study hall which are omitted.

Students are to remain in the room the entire period even if exams are completed early.

- The schedule follows:
- 1st hr. classes, Thursday, Jan. 22, 8:45-10:15.
  - 2nd hr. classes, Thursday, Jan. 22, 10:15-11:45.
  - Noon.
  - 4th hr. classes, Thursday, Jan. 22, 12:45-2:15.
  - 6th hr. classes, Friday, Jan. 23, 8:45-10:15.
  - 7th hr. classes, Friday, Jan. 23, 10:15-11:45.
  - Noon.
  - 8th hr. classes, Friday, Jan. 23, 12:45-2:15.

The second semester begins at the usual time on Monday, Jan. 26, and students will attend classes as usual except that those who need to make changes in their programs that are irregular and not already indicated on their grade cards will report to Pemberton assembly between 8 and 9 a. m.

## Foster Invents New Roll Check Device

A new gadget used for study-hall convenience was invented by R. L. Foster during the holidays. It is to be used in checking the assembly roll. The device is made of two 15 inch squares which open and close like a book. It has 14 rows with 28 numbers on little square wooden blocks. Steel wires run horizontally and vertically with a two and one-half inch space between each. The space has the name of each student and the vertical steel wires are used in separating rows. The small wooden squares on which the number of the seat is written slides on the steel wire. The name of the students are written on cardboard sheets and slipped into the space provided between the steel bars and the outside.

The supervisor checks each row and slides the number to the right of the student who is absent. When the hall monitor brings the excuse slips he checks the numbers that are to the right and slides these back if the students have excuses. Those numbers not having excuse slips will be copied down and sent to the office to be marked absent.

## Shorthand Students Receive Certificates

Students of the advanced shorthand classes received shorthand certificates provided by the Gregg Awards department. The following girls received these rewards this month: Estella Crawford, 100 net words per minute; Lois Randolph, 100 net words per minute; and Betty Lou Toth, 80 net words per minute.

Complete theory certificates, also provided by the Gregg Awards department are issued as evidence that the student has successfully completed the study of the principles of Gregg shorthand. The complete theory certificates were issued to nine girls this month: Estella Crawford, Peggy Disney, Joan Glascock, Shirley A. Kaid, Jeanette Keedy, Agatha Phelps, La Wanda Pierson, Janette Pollard and Lois Randolph.

## Student Council Plans College Day Programs

Plans for College day and for the basketball concession stand for Jan. 9 were discussed by the student council at their regular weekly meeting Jan. 8 in H. B. Bauman's room.

The members named to work in the concession stand were: David Wiley, Jerry Skaggs, Shirley Aldridge, Anne Funkhouser, Richard Hess, Janet Greer, Jack Klein, Betty Butner, Frank Chase, Sona Thomas, Jim Durham, Wanda Smith, Jane Lassersohn, Eddie Se-right.

## Homemaking Classes Seek Job Information

To find information on careers in homemaking, Mrs. Ann Hoyt's third year homemaking class is writing letters to people in different fields of work. Each girl has chosen some major area of home economics in which she is particularly interested and is seeking information concerning qualifications for this type of work. Some of the techniques used for getting information are personal interviews, writing letters, visiting workers on the job, seeing movies on careers, and reading magazine articles and pamphlets.

## Klein, Ingram, Hancock Selected by Senior Class For D.A.R. Competition



Catherine Klein, Cynthia Hancock, and Connie Ingram, (not in order or votes) who were selected by the senior class to compete for the D.A.R. award.

Cynthia Hancock, Connie Ingram, and Catherine Klein, three HTHS seniors, have been chosen candidates for the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship's award. They were chosen at the meeting of the senior class Monday, Jan. 12.

## HTHS Speech Group Attends SIU Festival

Eighteen Harrisburg speech students will attend the annual speech festival to be held tomorrow at Southern Illinois university, Carbondale. Thirty schools will be represented from this area.

Registration for the students will be held in the morning for the preliminary round. A second round will be held in the afternoon after the lunch period.

Entries in the contest are extemporaneous speeches, comedy readings, dramatic readings, radio speaking, after dinner speaking, oration, and poetry reading. Standings will be decided from the two rounds. Certificates will be given for excellent and superior ratings.

The students entered from Harrisburg are: Frank Chase, Mary Lee Chamberlain, Betty Butner, Myra Burnam, Molly Jean Brinkley, June Blackard, Shirley Dutton, Nelson Eddings, Jack Harper, Joseph Stricklin, Carole Thaxton, Marjorie Zimmer, and Sally Smith.

Sanction for the meet has been secured from the State of Illinois dramatics department.

## Bozarth Elected Head Councilor Of Demolay

Sid Bozarth was elected master councilor of the Saline chapter of the order of Demolay at a stated meeting last Monday. Other officers elected were senior councilor, Bill Horning; junior councilor, Jody Stricklin; treasurer, David Patterson; scribe, Ronald Lee. Other offices are appointed by master councilor.

Initiation was held at two preceding meetings at which seven new members took the vows of the club.

At a December meeting a committee was appointed with Sid Bozarth as chairman to plan Christmas entertainment. A formal dance was held Jan. 5, with Ted Pashadags dance band furnishing the evenings entertainment at the Venice club.

Miniature iron lungs for public donations to the infantile paralysis drive were recently distributed in various places of business.

The state conference meeting will be held at Peoria Jan. 18. No plans have been made by the local chapter to attend this meeting.

One of these girls will be chosen winner of the Harrisburg award and will thereby be eligible for the title of "Illinois Pilgrim." This award is decided by a drawing of one name from the entire group of state winners. A government defense bond of \$100 will also accompany the title.

The seniors each wrote three names of girls they believed most deserving of the award. The faculty will in turn, choose one girl by vote.

The qualities of good citizenship to be considered by the students and teachers in determining the winner were: dependability, truthfulness, honesty, and punctuality; service - cooperation, helpfulness, and responsibility; leadership - personality, self-control, and initiative, patriotism - unselfish loyalty to American ideals.

This award is made locally by the Michael Hillegas Chapter of the DAR. The local award is in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Combe, chairman of the DAR Good Citizenship committee.

## Speech Class Presents One Act Play Jan. 7, "Three Taps on a Wall"

"Three Taps On a Wall," a mystery comedy in one act was presented Friday, Jan. 9, by the seventh hour, sophomore, speech I class.

The cast of the play by Lindsey Barbee was composed entirely of women. The part of Ruth was played by Barbara Dunn; Bencia, Mona Wickham; Norma, Marilyn Womack; Dora, Mona Azar; Madeline, Barbara Roberts; Allene, Sara Cummins; Ann, Frances Hamp; Cara, Sally Smith; Hester, Mae Dees; and Marie, Shirley Clark.

## Honor Students Attend Rotary Club Dinner

The honor guests of the Rotary club Dec. 8 were introduced to the club members and then had dinner. Following the dinner there was a short business meeting which was presided over by Dr. W. J. Blackard. A film was then shown by Dr. B. E. Montgomery taken on his last summer vacation which showed parts of Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Cal.

## What's Up

- Jan. 16—Lyceum—Mynah Birds B.B. West Frankfort—T
- Jan. 17—B.B. Mt. Carmel—H
- Jan. 22-23—Semester exams
- Jan. 24—B.B. Mt. Vernon—H
- Jan. 28-31—Salem Invitational B.B. tournament



# PURPLE CLARION EDITORIAL PAGE

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Friday, Jan. 16, 1953

## David Debates

Well, well well, was Santa Claus good to all you chilluns! He left a message with me to you all!! Semester exams will be delivered by our highly honored teachers Jan. 22 and 23!!

DSW

Freshman Coach Cady: "You're out of shape! What have you been doing! studying?"

DSW

Here is a tip for you seniors. If you are going to college next year and want to try for scholarships, it is well to make up your mind right now about which school you want to go to. You have probably already received several college bulletins and advertisements. Now they accept registrations and applications for scholarships. And you know \$100 to \$1,800 "ain't hay." If you are having troubles finding a college to fit you, see Mr. Bauman.

DSW

Clippity clip-clippity clip-thump-bang THUD-thud. Those are just a sample of the sounds one may hear nowadays in the boy's PE classes as they practice tumbling stunts for the PE exhibition. That particular combination was a boy running, placing his hands on the mat, throwing his head to the mat, and flipping over only to land on his ".....". "At least I tried the head-kip," is the usual reply. The possibility of forming "Kalufettis' Kipping Kids" has seriously been considered. Any "volunteers" meet in the gym sixth hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

DSW

Here's some more corn for you spry young chickens.

"Doin anything Saturday night?"

"Nope."

"Can I use your soap?"

Pretty clean joke, heh?

DSW

And of course you know "What's a metaphor."  
To keep the cows in.

DSW

Now for our "issuely" sermon. You know I journeyed down toward cafeteria way the other day, and what I saw wasn't pleasant. Someone had scribbled on the walls around the cafeteria door and across the hallway on the walls.

Lets look at this objectively now. First, what good can it do us? One. It can relieve our pencil of a good point and some lead. Two. It can say something we want everybody to know or see. Three. It can relieve our pent-up emotions. Now the bad points. One. It cheapens the looks of our school. Two. It causes others a lot of unnecessary work. Three. It doesn't help anyone's eyesight trying to read them. Four. It lowers our reputation in the eyes of those watching us at our "art work." Five. It lowers our reputation in the sight of any seeing us and the school for the first time.

So there you have it. Five bad points to only three good. You see, nothing is really gained and we have a chance to lose much. If you have anything important enough to merit everybody's attention, just bring it down to the Purple Clarion room and we'll see if we can't find space for it in the next issue.

DSW

Overheard in Mr. Bauman's room about one of his former students: He is a psychiatrist in a pottery factory taking care of all the crackpots.

DSW

Three cheers and fifteen roses to the basketball team on winning third in the Mt. Vernon Holiday Tournament. That's pretty good against a group of teams the quality of those. Let's make our motto, "On To State."

DSW

Herman says: Did you ever think as you swatted mosquitoes last summer that they don't ever get a slap on the back until they start working.

DSW

See you after the exams, or as the Ethiopians say Abyssinia.

## THE PURPLE CLARION



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## Secret To Passing Semester Exams

The secret of passing semester examinations is to study conscientiously each day and thoroughly understand each new problem that arises; then scan all you have studied prior to the exam in order to review and get in mind the outline of the course. Without full understanding of each day's work, one soon starts to lag behind and before long can show little advancement in his course.

Semester examinations are not so bad as one might think if he has applied himself and tried hard to keep up with each day's work. The student who waits until the night before to do his cramming is sure not to be at his best and often is a failure.

After studying the whole of the subject to get in mind the outstanding and more important points, one should forget his lessons for a while, and by all means get plenty of sleep before exam day. The student who stays up until the wee hours cramming, and in most cases worrying more than concentrating, will naturally not be at his best.

Maybe we don't realize the importance of our study habits now, but just talk to any successful person, whether it be professionally or socially, in most cases he will tell you that organization of thoughts and systematic studying are the all important factors leading to success. This is true not only in the eyes of others but your feeling of success within yourself. High school is the time for buckling down, applying yourself, and getting into the swing of systematic studying and learning.

Very few people are without ambitions of some sort: many have good intentions of making something of themselves, but their time is spent in day dreaming. In some instances day dreaming is beneficial, but only if the person has high ambitions and his goals are worked for.

You might be thinking, "Now just what has all this to do with semester examinations?" Stop and think of how much good grades on these exams will mean. Self satisfaction? Yes, and that's not all. Those good grades will help you prove to yourself that you can do well in anything to which you earnestly apply yourself. Let's remember—when next semester rolls around, try not to get behind, but keep up with daily class work so there won't be a necessity for that night before cramming.

## Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,

I'm very much in love with a boy I'm going with, but he has buck teeth and everytime he kisses me he bites my tonsils. I'm very allergic to enamel. What can I do?

Yours truly,  
Mary Toogan

Dear Mary,

The next time he tries to kiss you, stick a firecracker in your mouth and light the fuse. If your not allergic to gunpowder this will fix everything!

Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,

My boy friend is a football player and is so interested in football that he tries to throw me around. I keep telling him that I'm not a pigskin. What can I do to make him quit football and take an interest in me?

Yours truly,  
Miss T.

Dear T,

Don't try it! Get yourself some shoulder pads, knee guards, helmet, and cleats and take four easy lessons from Catfish.

Miss Lovelace

## Book Reviews

THE BLACK STALLION

By Walter Farley

Young Alec Ramsay first saw the Black Stallion when his ship docked at a small Arabian port on the Red Sea. The Black was a giant of a horse—all muscle, all power, all beauty. His mane swept in the wind like black flame. A white cloth was tied around his savage head, so that he could not see. He reared high into the air, and his front legs struck out viciously at the men who were trying to get him aboard ship.

Then Alec Ramsay heard him scream—and it was like nothing he had ever heard before. He suddenly realized that he was looking at the wildest of all wild creatures—a stallion unbroken, untamed!

And little did he dream that this mighty, black horse was destined to play an important part in his young life; that between them would grow a strange understanding that would lead them through untold dangers in their long journey to adventure in America. Nor would his wildest imagination tell him that he and this desert-born stallion would electrify and captivate the entire nation.

Boys of all ages will thrill to The Black Stallion, because anyone of them could have been Alec Ramsay. He's the typical American boy—full of fun and faults, full of vitality and courage.

THE BLACK STALLION  
RETURNS

By Walter Farley

What was the motive of the night prowler in attempting to destroy the Black, one of the world's most famous horses? He left behind him a golden medallion on which was embossed the figure of a large white bird, its wings outstretched in flight. Was it the Phoenix, that fabulous bird of mythology which symbolized the resurrection of the dead? If so, what did it signify? Where would it lead Alec Ramsay, young owner of the Black?

This is the story of a boy's great love for his horse. A love that led him halfway around the world, across the vast white sands of Rub'al Khali, the Great Central Desert of Arabia, in search of the kingdom of the Dheikh Abu Ja' Kub ben Ishak and the black stallion. It led him to a land of intrigue, to adventure such as few had ever known. And only his affection for the Black and burning desire to press his knees once more against the glistening body, to feel the surge of the giant muscles, drove him on toward the unexplored mountains of the East.

Boys of all ages will enjoy reading this book, for any one of them could have been Alec Ramsay. Here is a book demanded by the thousands of readers of The Black Stallion who responded to the spirit and beauty of this horse of mystery. It is a book new readers will absorb with all the intensity of interest of those already acquainted with Alec Ramsay and the Black.

HOUSE OF HER OWN

Catherine Lancaster, the heroine of "A House of her Own," is a younger sister to Judith Lancaster. Indiana in the pioneer period of the forties is the scene of the story. From the first episode when Catherine rides across the flooded country to her first school, the character of this unusual girl is the dominant interest. Catherine thinks herself awkward and homely beside her lovely sister and feels bound to make her own independent place in the world. Moreover, she is determined not to be like her mother, who spends her time doing for others instead of accomplishing things for herself.

The story relates Catherine's experiences with her undisciplined backwoods school, her boarding out, and her romantic relation with Christopher Barnard, who comes to school, although he is three years older than she.





Do you think semester examinations are necessary?

**ROBERT MOORE**—  
I don't know. (freshman!)

**CONNIE HARRIS**—  
In some classes like P. E. they're O. K.

**KENNETH HICKS**—  
If so, they're not going to be so good for me.

**JIM WILLIAMS**—  
Yes, I do. Why? Just to see if you're smart enough. (Freshmen too!)

**CATHERINE KLEIN**—  
They're necessary so teachers will have work to do.

**MR. McKEE**—  
Semester exams are beneficial to the student because they are a good way of checking on what has been accomplished.

**MARGARET OWEN**—  
I don't like them, but I think that we should have them.

**ANNE FUNKHOUSER**—  
All they're good for is to flunk, and I can't afford that in this stage of the game.

**SONNY GULLEY**—  
No. It takes to much studying.

**RHONDA JONES**—  
No, I don't! You have to study too hard. (Good enough reason, I guess).

**JACK NOLEN**—  
Gosh no!  
What would you do if you were given a vole?

**DICK LARGEN**—  
I imagine I'd send it to Truman.

**JOHN ENDSLEY**—  
Sell it.

**BEVERLY CROWELL**—  
Give it to Joe.

**MR. McKEE**—  
Put it between two consonants.

**MARY ALLEN**—  
Take it to Miss Shestak in 8th hour history class.

**KAY TARLTON**—  
Take it to Miss Nance.

**JIM WARD**—  
I'd make Cady eat it.

**SHARMAINE RICE**—  
Look at it.

**REX ABSHER**—  
I'd give it to Jerome Hart.

**NORMAN McDonald**—  
I'd bury it.  
A vole is a mouselike animal.

# Clarion Quiz

By Mona Wickham

1. A sophomore who has a dog named "Adlai?"  
*Jimmy Durham, Carole Shain, Carl Johnson.*
2. A good fast dancer of HTHS?  
*Ronnie Mitchell, Tommy Golden, Jean Abney*
3. Vacationed during Christmas in Florida.  
*Sally Smith, Fred McKenzie, Margaret Ann Brashear*
4. The hall monitor the activity period in "B" building?  
*Bob Hays, Rex Moore, Lynda Barnes*
5. A good singer of HTHS.?  
*Shirley Karnes, Claude Short, "Bebber" Dalton*

Answers: Carole Shain, Jean Abney, Sally Smith, Rex Moore, and Shirley Karnes.

## Clarion Quips

Woman, complaining about insomnia: "I tried counting sheep but it only reminded me of the price of lamb."

Confided an actress: "There are two things I can't stand about that woman—her face."

Clifton Webb, about Hollywood: "There are so many 'yes' men I can call it the land of Nod."

He believes that success depends on luck and pluck; luck in finding somebody to pluck.

When Charlie McCarthy complimented Dorothy Kirsten on her dress, she said, "Oh, it's just something I threw on."  
"Wow!" Charlie retorted. "You almost missed!"

Charlie McCarthy: If I had my life to live over I'd make the same mistakes—only I'd start sooner.  
—Readers Digest

Sunday School Teacher: "The man named Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, but his wife was turned to salt."

Little Willie: "What happened to the flea?"

"Who was the first man to start a 40-hour week?"

"Robinson Crusoe—he had all his work done by Friday."

Poet: "Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"

Publisher: "No, I think you should put more poetry into the fire."

Policeman: "Is there anything peculiar about your husband by which he could be recognized in case we find the body?"

Woman: "Yes, he's deaf in one ear."

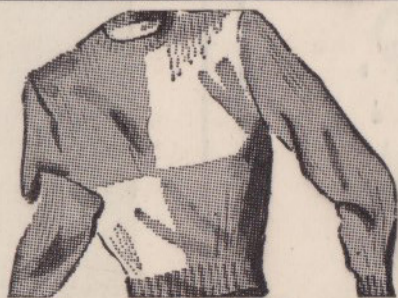
Traffic cop: "Listen, lady, didn't you hear my whistle?"

Lady: "Yes, but you're wasting your time. I'm engaged."  
—The Standard

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**Davenport**  
Posy Shop



**Gaskins Lumber Company**



**Brownie's Cleaners**

## Snow Dream

By Marjorie Zimmer

The night is cold, but the night is bright,  
The earth is covered within the sight  
Of a thousand snowflakes shining in the light.

As I stand here, watching it fall,  
I see a giant pail pouring it all  
Making me seem little, so very small.

Then I realize, through its beauty it is cruel.  
It quenches the life of the green plant jewel.  
And gives the north wind its rule.

Tonight I see a world covered with snow  
And a white blanket, untouched by a winter blow,  
But, my dream will be broken, as the snow,  
When the morning comes.

## God's Gift

By Laura Johns

I often like to sit and think  
Of all the beautiful things we have

The blooming flowers, falling leaves,  
And then I know I'm glad.

God gave these things to me and you  
Because he loved us so.  
We cannot do so much for him,  
But still he's glad, you know.

So as another year draws near  
Let's do our duty by our Lord.  
Your blessings will be many  
Just believe in all his word.

## Did Ya Know That

Pee Wee Horning's mother is the actual boss of Harrisburg?

Both Miss Louise and Katherine Rice read "Who Dunnits" as their hobby?

Fritz Heine's real name is Frederick Henry Court Heine III?

A freshman has been at the top of the honor roll both six weeks periods?

There are three sets of twins in HTHS.

One of the janitors of HTHS., Joe McDole was born in 1819 in Coat Bridge, Scotland?

Donald Fulkerson, a freshman, is the smallest boy in HTHS.?

The freckle "champions of HTHS. are Sonny Gully and Leon Stull?

Pat Trammel was in a car wreck over the holidays?

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**Gibbons**  
Funeral Home



# Dogs Face Pinckneyville Opening Game At Salem

In the opening game of the Salem Invitational tournament the Harrisburg Bulldogs face the Pinckneyville Panthers, one of the State's top teams who are favored to win the tourney.

The tournament, a double elimination affair, will be held four days, starting Wed. Jan. 28, at 7 p. m. and lasting through Saturday. A field of eight teams are entered. Pinckneyville, Olney, Flora, Vandalia, Effingham, Centralia, Harrisburg, and the host Salem.

Game two finds Vandalia facing Effingham.

On Thursday at 7 p. m., Centralia faces Flora in game three. The last game of round one finds Olney going against the host, the Salem Wildcats.

The losers of games one and two will play in the consolation bracket in game five at 7 p. m. Jan. 30. Losers of games three and four play in the consolation bracket in game six at the same session. On Jan. 31 at 1:15 p. m., the winner of game one and two face each other in the championship bracket in game seven. Winners of games three and four face each other in game eight on the same card.

Then Saturday night at 7, the winners of the consolation games, five and six play each other in game nine for the consolation title. Immediately following that game, the winners of game seven and eight face each other for the championship.

The admission prices are as follows: reserved chair season ticket is \$3.75. Reserved chair for a single session is 85 cents. All single sessions are 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

George Havens of Jerseyville, Ray Kaegel of Belleville, and Joe Pizada and Ellis Veech, both of East St. Louis will be the officials for the tourney.

Centralia, in the lower bracket, will be the defending champions and are ceded second. Harrisburg should be favored to cop the consolation title. However, the Bulldogs are quite capable of upsetting powerful Pinckneyville. Everyone well remembers Harrisburg's showing at that tourney last year. They upset the favored champion, Mt. Vernon; then they swamped Salem before bowing to a red hot Centralia crew in the championship game.

Here is a repeat of the first round:

### Upper Bracket:

Game one: Harrisburg vs. Pinckneyville.

Game two: Vandalia vs. Effingham.

### Lower Bracket:

Game three: Centralia vs. Flora.

Game four: Olney vs. Salem.

# Canines Edge Out Powerful Orphans

In a 53-51 thriller the Harrisburg Bulldogs downed a powerful Centralia crew before a near capacity crowd Jan. 9, and grabbed first place in the South Seven as a result.

The Bulldogs taking a 3-2 lead at the outstart were never headed until the final quarter.

Ed Dalton's two free tosses in the final seconds gave Harrisburg victory. Although Dalton had been sick all week, he played an exceptional game.

When big Fred Wilmoth got four quick fouls on him, it put a damper on the crowd's spirit; however, the Canines kept plugging away and led 13 to 10 at the quarter.

### Lead At Half

Playing on even terms most of the second canto, the Bulldogs led 27-23 at halftime.

Then Centralia spurted in the third stanza and tied the count at 29 all, but the Bulldogs kept belting away and ran up a 39-32 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Centralia started to move in the final quarter, but the Bulldogs kept in front until two and one-half minutes were remaining when the Orphans knotted the count at 48. Harrisburg pulled ahead 51 to 48 before Centralia made it 51-50, then a Centralia free throw tied the count. Then Dalton sank

# Canines Grab Two Wins; Place Third In Egyptian Tourney

The Canines romped over Marion 71-55, and Johnston City 65-47, before taking third place at the Egyptian Holiday tournament held at Mt. Vernon.

The pre-tourney games found the Bulldogs dropping a fast improving Marion quintet for their straight conference win. Johnston City became their next victim by an equally comfortable margin. Those victories gave the Canines five wins against one loss as they prepared for the Egyptian tourney.

The Bulldogs met Salem's Wildcats in the second game of first round play. Salem fell before the Canines by a 61-44 score. Harrisburg held a height advantage in this encounter. However in Salem, the Bulldogs met the most speed they had seen this year. As a result, Harrisburg played a poor offensive game but still managed to win on the strength of their floor game.

After leading 16-10 at the quarter, Salem narrowed the gap to four points, 24-20, before the Bulldogs grabbed a 31-23 halftime lead before winning 61-44.

In the semi-finals the Bulldogs met Edwardsville. The Tigers had more height than any other tourney team.

The Canines played one of their worst games of the season and it was reported that Edwardsville played one of their best. Still, Edwardsville downed the Canines 66-54. The Canines hit for only 24 percent of their shots; Edwardsville hit a torrid 44 per cent.

The Bulldogs trailed only 14 to 13 at the end of the first canto and only 31 to 26 at halftime. However, the Tigers pulled away to a 49 to 36 third quarter lead and went on to win 66 to 54. Fred Wilmoth was high scorer for Harrisburg with 15 points; Ohl led Edwardsville with 21.

### Easy Win Over Sparta

The Bulldogs came back after the dismal loss to Edwardsville to drop Sparta, 65-47. The Bulldogs were red hot, Sparta cold.

After a slow first frame, which found Harrisburg leading seven to four, the Bulldogs romped to a 27 to 11 halftime lead. The Bulldogs racked up 29 points in the third frame to lead comfortably, 56-28. Then Sparta started hitting, but it was too late and the Bulldogs copped third place, 65-47.

Edwardsville's Tigers reigned as tourney champs as they dropped the perennial defending champs, Mt. Vernon, by a score of 65 to 56. That game ended a long string of Championships for the Rams. The tall boys of the Tigers were Heeren 6 ft. 8 in., Barton 6 ft. 3 in., Gregor 6 ft. 3 in., Shaw 6 ft. 3 in., and Ohl 6 ft. 1 in.

two to make the margin of victory.

Dalton led the local attack with 15 points. Bobby Mason scored 20 for Centralia, and Locke scored 17.

The Bull-pups lost 52-40 trailing throughout the game. Anglin scored 18 points to lead in that department for the Pups.

### Also Defeat Marion

Harrisburg followed up their Centralia win with a win over Marion Saturday. Somewhat ragged from the Centralia encounter, the Bulldogs trailed until near the end of the third quarter.

Trailing 27-22 at the half, they cut the deficit to one point by the end of the quarter. Then in the closing minutes, the Bulldogs grabbed a 48-45 lead. They managed to hold to that lead and to grab a 52-46 victory.

Marion was red hot as they grabbed an early lead, but the Bulldogs kept going at the same pace, finally overtaking their foes.

# Sport Scene

By James Govan

It will be a close race in the South Seven this season. The Rams, who long own a string of championships, will have a tough time defending their title. Personally, I think that Centralia might cop this year's title with Mt. Vernon a close second. The Bulldogs shouldn't be too far off the pace either if they live up to expectations.

Harrisburg's third place finish at Mt. Vernon marked the third straight year that the Canines have placed in the holiday affair. Two seasons ago at West Frankfort, the Bulldogs beat Robinson for third place. Last season at home, the Bulldogs lost a heartbreaker to Carrier Mills in the consolation battle. This year gave them another third, although they were ceded fourth.

The Bulldogs enter a crucial stage of the season this month. Already they have tackled one of the state's best in the Centralia Orphans, a fast improving Marion ball club, and a spirited Benton crew. Tonight, they face a mediocre, but sometimes troublesome Frankfort team. Tomorrow night they face Mt. Carmel. Then comes Mt. Vernon and the Salem tourney. Now let's take a rundown on these games.

Tonight, Frankfort is host to the Canines. The Redbirds aren't a top notch crew, but they are capable of causing trouble. I pick the Bulldogs to grab this one. Then the Bulldogs come home tomorrow night to face Mt. Carmel, 50-43 conquerors of Centralia. Mt. Carmel has a tough crew as one might suspect, but I think the Bulldogs are tougher. The Canines will win this one too, but it won't be easy.

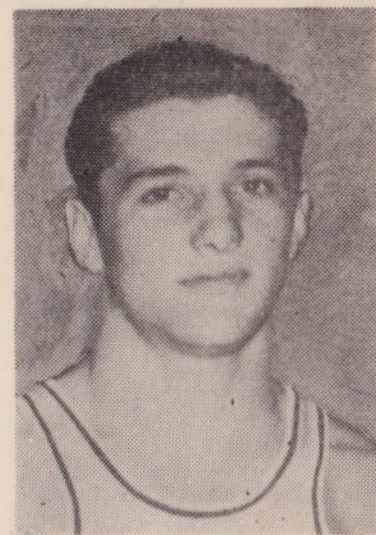
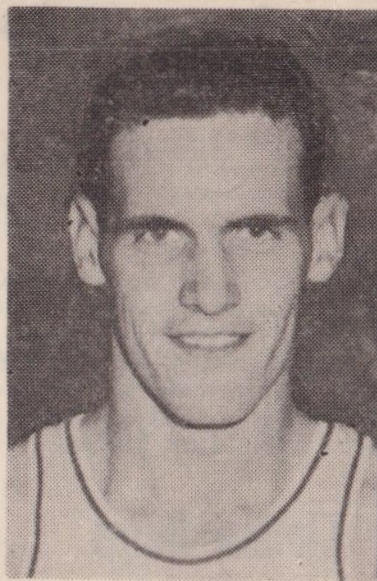
Next week, the Canines face Mt. Vernon's ever dangerous Rams. The Bulldogs owe the Rams something from last year when they lost a 55-54 heartbreaker to them. So far, Mt. Vernon has managed an alibi for all their losses to Harrisburg in recent years. I don't think they'll find any for this one. Out of school pride, I pick the Bulldogs to spill Mt. Vernon in sweet revenge.

Although it's too early to say anything about the outcome of the Salem tourney, don't be surprised if the Bulldogs bring home a trophy. Most of last year's teams will be invited back this year. That field includes Centralia, Vandalia, and Harrisburg as well as Salem and four other entries. Centralia won last year, defeating the Bulldogs 84-69.

So you see the Bulldogs have a tough grind ahead. A stretch that will make or break them. Their chances for a conference title will be bolstered greatly or completely lost during this crusade. Coach Ralph Davison has a fine crew, one that looks good, winning or losing.

We might mention that Fred Wilmoth was named to the second team on the Egyptian Tourney's all-star selections. Ed Dalton was given honorable mention.

Joe Frederick led the Bulldogs in scoring with 14 points. The Bull-pups also scored a victory in the preliminary contest.



# Sportsonalities

In this round of sportsonalities, we spotlight the basketball co-captains, Ed Dalton and Joe Frederick.

Dalton, a senior co-captain, has played varsity ball in all of his four years of high school. "Bebber" is quite adept at dribbling. He is entrusted with the task of getting the ball into the front court. This talent is especially outstanding against a "press." "Bebber's" one-handed push shot has netted quite a few points for the Bulldogs. He is consistently among the high point men of the game.

Frederick, 6' 3" senior co-captain, has also played varsity ball for four years. Joe is a big boy who can do just about anything with a basketball. One of his slyest tricks is making someone foul him. Joe is always one of the high point men of the game. He is deadly on his two-handed over-head shots from anywhere on the floor. If Joe or "Bebber" can play consistently the kind of ball of which they are capable, they could push Harrisburg right into the State tournament.

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## Sniffin' Puppy

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mona Azar for a group of sophomore girls and other friends Dec. 23, when the girls exchanged gifts after having drawn names earlier. Dancing was followed by refreshments and excitement caused by firecrackers being thrown in the yard by surprise visitors.

Mona spent New Year's eve and New Year's Day in Marion where she visited with Claire Rushing and also attended a New Year's Eve dance.

Mary Taylor entertained New Year's Eve with open house for her friends.

Charles Polk gave a party New Year's eve at his home which was attended by sophomores and a few freshmen.

Carole Shain had a slumber party for her friends the night of Dec. 26. No one slumbered till 500 Saturday morning, but everybody had a good time.

Nigel Jenkins spent a week during the holidays in O'Fallon visiting her sister. She had as her guests New Year's eve, Pee Wee Horning, Carole Shain, and Norman Cusic. They also went to St. Louis before returning home.

Lorelei Wise was in the hospital during the holidays having her appendix removed, and Jean Abney was also in the hospital celebrating by having her tonsils out.

Bill Cusic made a trip during vacation with an older brother to Washington D. C.

Over the holidays, Kathryn Cline visited her grandmother at Benton.

Sona Thomas was the hostess at a New Year's eve party. Students present were Fredi Christman, Joyce Dunn, Dorothy Fulkerson, Marveen Thomas, Carol Richmond, Sally Russler, David Patterson, Harry Boyd, Tom Cole, John Wiley, John Lee, Don Upchurch, Don Vineyard, Frank Chase, and Don Killey.

William Cox, a senior at HTHS, had pretty good luck hunting during the Christmas holidays, killing 31 rabbits.

Speaking of hunting, I would like to know what all the boys who like to hunt are going to do these early mornings now that duck season is over. I asked Ron Schureman what he was going to spend his time bragging about now. He said, "Well, I've bought some traps and I'm goin to do some trappin'."

After baking cookies for the dance sponsored by the band, with singed eyebrows and burnt fingers, the boys were able to go to the dance dressed in ugentine.

Delores McClanahan spent Xmas in Cincinnati, Ohio with her grandmother and New Year's eve in Evansville with a cousin.

I hope you all live up to your New Year's resolutions.

## Can You Imagine

Larry Reed touching the ceiling of a room while standing flat footed?

Don Vineyard away from girls?

Marjorie Zimmer in a slap-stick comedy?

Marianne Alexander with a crew cut?

Billy Braddock being peaceful minded?

David Wiley running down a Mercury or a Lincoln?

Midway empty at noon?

Lawrence Calufetti tall and skinny?

No summer vacations?

Mrs. Eddy calm and collected during senior play practice?

Fred Wilmoth as a tango expert?

Richard Reynolds not interested in hotrods?

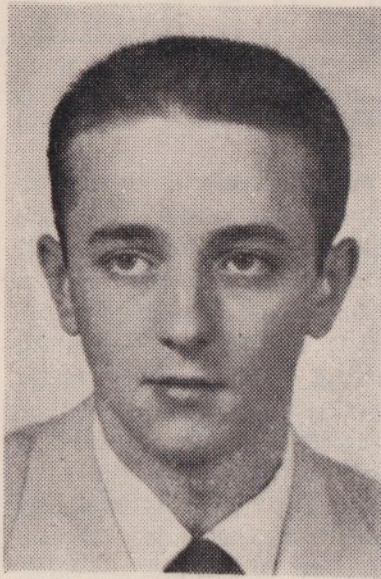
## Recipe After Storm

Now that the excitement of Christmas is over, let's have a good time one night at home with mom and pop and the kids. Here's candy that is easy to make and good to eat. It has a fancy name, panocha.

- 3 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup nut-meats

Put the sugar and milk into a saucepan and cook to the softball stage or 238 degrees F. Remove from the fire, add butter and vanilla, and cool without stirring. When it is lukewarm, beat until it is creamy. Stir in the broken nut-meats. Hickory nut, walnuts, or pecans are especially nice. Pour into a buttered pan and when it hardens mark into squares.

## Senior Spotlight



Richard Bozarth

A well known senior, Richard Bozarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bozarth, 15 East Lincoln street, is first to step into the spotlight of the new year.

Richard, better known by his pen name "Sid the Kid", has been outstanding in all his extra-curricular activities as well as in his academic subjects. There is no doubt that Sid's column in the Clarion "Sid Shovel" is read by all. On the staff since his sophomore year, Sid has contributed much to the Clarion.

Clubs of which he has been a member are the Hi-Y 2,4, H-Club 2,3,4, and the Chemistry club 3,4. Sid is a delegate to the Student council this year. There are very few people who can boast of an honor such as Sid may.—He has been the president of his home room all four years of his high school days. As an actor, he has proved his ability in the junior and senior plays.

Outside of school, Sid is a very popular figure. As an announcer for the radio station WEBQ, every evening after school from 4:45 to 6: p. m., he conducts the popular program, "Resquestfully Yours." His plans are not complete yet for further education, although his ambition is to become a doctor or newspaper man.

Sid is the type of fellow everyone wants for a friend, and he has many. A good friend with high ambitions is the way everyone will remember Sid.

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## Cafeteria Menu For Two Weeks

Monday, Jan. 19  
Barbecued hamburger or other sandwich  
Whipped potatoes  
Green salad  
Chocolate cake—white icing  
Butter, honey, peanut butter  
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 20  
Beef stew or sandwich  
Green beans  
Harvard beets  
Pudding  
Butter, honey, peanut butter  
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 21  
Stuffed buns or other sandwich  
Potatoes  
Cole slaw  
Fruit  
Butter, honey, peanut butter  
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 22  
Ham and beans or sandwich  
Corn bread  
Spinach or creamed cabbage  
Pumpkin pie  
Butter, honey, peanut butter  
Milk

Friday, Jan. 23  
Cheese and macaroni or sandwich  
Salmon salad  
Creamed peas  
Bean salad  
Muffins  
Milk

Monday, Jan. 26  
Chili con carne or chop suey  
Lima beans  
Corn  
Lettuce salad  
Cake  
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 27  
Italian spaghetti  
Spinach  
Beans  
Beets or apple sauce  
Pudding  
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 28  
Soup  
Sandwiches  
Pie or cookies  
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 29  
Meat pie  
Green beans  
Slaw  
Fruit  
Milk

Friday, Jan. 30  
Salmon or sandwiches  
Whipped potatoes  
Bean salad  
Cookies  
Milk

## Two-Gun Shelby Fights 2,000 Indians

Well, well, chillun, gather 'round and listen to this tale of my pioneer days. Bet you didn't know I used to be an old Injun fighter, did you? Yessir, I taught Buffalo Bill all he ever knowed about huntin' and fightin'.

Once I was leading a wagon train across the prairies and suddenly we were attacked by a band of about 2,000 Injuns. I drew my trusty six shooters and shot about 1500 of them before I noticed that my guns was empty. Then the Indians retreated and I hopped on a horse and chased them and captured theih chief alive without firing a shot. When I got him back to the wagon train, the men asked me what I was going to do with him. I hadn't thought about that, but I decided I'd just turn him over to the cops at the next town. I asked the way to the police station. The man told me, "Police? Ain't none west of the Pecos." So I gave my Injun a knife and I took a pistol, and we had a duel. I won; so, I just dumped his corpse into the first river I came to. I never was a blood-thirsty person, and anyway it was a fair fight.

One day we came to a river that was flooded. The mules pullin' the wagons just plain told me that anyone who would try to swim across that stream was crazy. I said, "Oh, is that so, We'll see who's crazy." So, I plunged into the swift-flowing stream about a mile wide and pulled the first wagon across by myself. I finally had to carry the rest of the wagons and all the mules across too because those hard-headed mules were afraid of water. Now I still think the bath would have done em good. A little water never hurt nobody, man or beast.

Soon we ran short of meat, so I took a couple of other men out to hunt buffalo. We spotted a herd and as we started the chase, they suddenly stampeded toward us. I drew my trusty breech-loader and shot a path clear through the herd with a single shot. The rest of the herd went right on by and we were all safe. In shooting the path I had killed about 50 buffalo; so, having a good supply of meat, we went on back.

## Daffynitions

Hypnotist—Clock in B assembly

Rarity—someone who is sure of passing the exams

Unpredictable—Connie Ingram & Bebbert Dalton

Fad—Owning a cashmere

Drooling Time—fourth hour study hall

North Pole—HTHS.

Treat—Hoit's second hour Algebra class

Artist—a senior girl who specializes in pictures of Mr. McKee

Opportunists—Those who plan to go to college

Imbecile—a grade A Idiot

Hyena—Dick Lockwood because of his fiendish howl

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# March of Dimes Continued In Incessant Polio Battle

While science last year was making its most historic strides toward polio prevention, the disease struck with a force unparalleled in American history. The year saw a tug of war between epidemic and control, which only a smashing successful 1953 March of Dimes drive this January can decide favorably.

It is true that research financed by the March of Dimes last summer proved that the blood fraction gamma globulin could provide marked, if temporary, protection against paralytic polio. But it is also true that polio set new and tragic incidence records in the self-same year.

There seems little doubt that polio outbursts are getting worse in about the same proportion that research is getting better. Polio struck more than 55,000 persons last year, most of them under 21 years of age. This was 13,000 more than the previous worst year in history.

It cost more than \$28,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to care for the record number of stricken. This was \$5,000,000 more than ever before.

During each of the previous 3 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis went \$5,000,000 into debt paying patient care bills. Bills owed in 1952 climbed to \$7,000,000 another record.

### Old Victims Need Help

As the 1953 campaign opened, there were 58,000 children and adults who will still need March of Dimes help this year. And to this are added the responsibilities for pressing forward in research and preparing for the epidemic contingencies of next summer at the same time.

In addition to March of Dimes money furnished for patient-care services and other hospital costs, the National Foundation in 1952 provided millions of dollars worth of such life saving equipment such as iron lungs, "rocking beds" and...

Although patient care has the most pressing immediate call on March of Dimes funds, accounting as it does for almost 70 per cent of all expenditures, this is only one of the National Foundation's three major functions.

### Research Program Also.

Funds also are allocated to vital laboratory research seeking ultimate control of polio. Otherwise the March of Dimes program would continue on a treadmill vainly trying to keep abreast of the financial demands created by the only epidemic disease still on the increase in this country.

Since its inception, the National Foundation has allocated \$18,000,000 for polio research. Based on studies over the years with animals and, more recently, with humans, medical authorities now believe a relatively permanent immunization agent against polio can be developed.

To support its third major function, the National Foundation for infantile paralysis—since 1938—has invested \$16,200,000 to finance its education program. This expenditure has been vital in meeting the demands of greatly increased research and polio care efforts. March of Dimes funds are distributed as grants to schools of Physical Therapy and to such professional organizations as the American Physical Therapy association and the National League for nursing.

# Wiley Tells Latinites Of Roman Numerals

A very appropriate program of discussions on the Roman calendar and Roman numerals was presented to the Latin club members at their first meeting of the new year.

The first part of the program was presented by Martha Wiley, who gave an account of the use of Roman numerals now, and in the days of the Romans.

"There is a great need for our knowing the basic and more common numerals today because a great many of our copyright dates, corner stones of buildings and monuments, and legal document are written in Roman numerals," Martha stated. She said that our present system of Arabic numerals was adopted because of the complication of the Roman numerals in mathematics.

On the black board were several Roman and Arabic numbers which the members tried to change into Arabic and Roman respectively.

Shirley Josey presented a talk on the Roman calendar. The original Roman calendar consisted of only ten months in the year. This was later changed to twelve by Julius Caesar. The Roman calendar was unusual in that it was not divided into days and weeks. Instead there were three important days... from which all other days were counted. These were the Kalends, Nones, and Ides which is more familiar because of the connections with Julius Caesar's death. When the Romans wanted to speak of a certain day of the month, they would say it was so many days before Kalends, Nones or Ides.

The months of the year were originally named for various gods and goddesses of the Romans. Mars, which was the first month on the Roman calendar has been changed to March. The last month on the Roman calendar was originally Juno. April, Aprilis, meaning opening; January, Janus who was the two headed god looking toward the future and the past; May, Maius derived from Maia, the mother of Mercury; July, formerly Julius in honor of Julius Caesar, and August, which was Augustus in honor of Augustus Caesar.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday of next week, at which time Anne Funkhouser, Carol Wilson, James Govan, and Connie Ingram will debate on whether or not Brutus was justified in killing Julius Caesar.

# Guidance Available Thru H. B. Bauman

Available to all, through H. B. Bauman, local guidance counselor, are the facilities for guidance here at HTHS.

In some cases students may be undecided whether to go to college or not, or whether to attend a university or a small college. These problems may often be solved by a brief consultation with Bauman. Often tests determining one's interests, abilities, and intelligence quotient are used to facilitate understanding of the case. These guidance tests may often "pin-point" a job the individual can do well with and enjoy.

In Bauman's office may be found college catalogs and bulletins from nearly 200 colleges and training schools. These may be borrowed temporarily when needed.

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# Dr. Cunningham Speaks At Saline County Soil Conservation Meeting

Dr. Floyd Cunningham, head of the geography department of Southern Illinois university was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Saline County Soil Conservation district held at the Methodist church in Eldorado Jan. 8. John Endsley, Jr., Glendal Vaughn, and Sammie DeNeal, the FFA soil judging team, were honored guests, representing the Harrisburg chapter of the FFA. E. J. Thompson, vocational agriculture teacher of the high school, was also a guest.

The University of Southern Illinois will sponsor a soil and crop meeting at the City hall in Harrisburg Jan. 27, from 9 to 12 a. m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss soil improvement and results of new variety crops.

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