

TAYLOR TO RETIRE END SCHOOL TERM

'The Man Who Came to Dinner' Will Be Played by Bob Creek

Gaskins, Mitchell Romantic Leads in 1946 Senior Play

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Broadway hit and a recent movie, has been chosen by the senior class play committee for production April 12, with Mrs. Lolo Eddy, dramatics instructor, as coach.

Bob Creek plays the title role of Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner; Martha Gaskins plays Maggie, his secretary; and Charles Mitchell is Bert Jefferson, the romantic lead.

The committee choosing the play was composed of Bob Creek, Charles Reel, Ed Streight, Shirley Harris, and Martha Gaskins.

Other players in the cast include Mary Hanning, Virginia Johnson, Phyllis Oshel, Shirley Harris, Nella Jackson, Ruthella Alvey, Jerry Hall, Laura Byrd, Andy Howard, Bill Pierson, Don Moore, Richard Ashe, Edward Streight, Charles Reel, Frank Parker, Jack Traveler, Calvin Sutton, Bob Hood,

Banquet Held By Latinites In Cafeteria

Caesar, Calpurnia Entertain Various Roman Dignitaries

Robert Carroll Rich and Mary Alice Hancock reigned over the Roman banquet this year in the roles of Caius Julius Caesar and Calpurnia, his wife.

Caesar was host to his friends, who turned out to be members of the Latin Club. All the great Romans brought their wives except Cicero (Tom Davenport) who brought his daughter Tullia (Betty Gibbons). The Roman officials and their wives were: Marcus Antonius (Robert Hood), Fulvia (Laura Byrd); Brutus (Bob Creek), Portia (Barbara Malan); Octavius (W. R. Golliber), Atia (Shirley

Harris); Maecenas (Andy Howard), Terentia (Shirley Norman); Cassius (Monte Coleman), Iunea (Anne Halbersleben).

Also there were: Labienus (Bill Hart); Vergilius (Charles Sutton); Other Roman women in attendance were: Betty Kato, Luella Gates, Sybil Law, Genevieve Schreiber, Marion Moore, Nyla Burnam, Alice Rude, Mary Alice Hancock, Pat Porter, Sue Polk, Pat Floro, Charlene Rude.

Each guest was presented with only a fork to eat the meal prepared by Mrs. Pickering and served by the second year students, who acted as slaves. They were: J. C. Wasson, Carrol Schwartz, Eugene O'Neal, Charles Carroll, Howard Edinger, Elza Pringle, Bob Endicott, Jerry Hensley, Louise Beltz, Sarah Conover, Marjorie Dunn, Lodema Ferrell, Martha Lancaster, Leta Small, Eleanor Jarvis, and Betty Glascock.

Alden Josey, acting as triclincarcha (master of ceremonies) gave orders in Latin to the slaves.

HTHS Principal



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H.T.H.S. Contributes

As we go to press the student contributions to the American Red Cross total \$121.74.

Class contributions are as follows: freshman, \$34.35; sophomore, \$24.66; junior, \$19.46; and senior, \$36.92. An extra \$6.35 of miscellaneous cash was added by the office.

Faculty contributions and additional student contributions were collected in the latter part of the week. The receipts of the dance tonight will also go toward the Red Cross fund.

Would Not Change Any of It; Board Pays High Tribute

"It's been fun," said Harry Taylor at the teachers meeting, last Tuesday, at which he announced he had tendered his resignation to the Harrisburg Township High School Board of Education as principal of the high school which he has guided through the fifty years of its existence.

With his retirement at the end of the school term, he will have completed his fiftieth year as principal and fifty-sixth year as a teacher in Saline County.

"If I could start it all over again, I wouldn't have a minute of it changed. I would have every student go through school that went through school," said Mr. Taylor, "and I would have every teacher here who has taught here. I have no regrets."

Participants In Music Festival Demonstrate Outstanding Talent

Williams Sings At Concert; HTHS Rates Nine Firsts

Harrisburg's contestants received nine firsts, eleven seconds, and two thirds, in the annual instrumental and vocal contest in Herrin March 2. Bill Williams won a first superior rating, remaining for the evening concert to sing his solo.

The people given first division rating were as follows: Eleanor Jarvis, piano solo; Rita Evans and Judy Dorris, flute solos; Alden Josey, cornet; Mary Jean Jackson, E-flat clarinet; Barbara Malan and Anne Halbersleben, clarinet-flute duet; Patsy Porter, Frances Veach, Anne Davis, and Betty Glascock, clarinet quartet; udy Dorris, Helen Wallace and Anne Davis, flute-clarinet quartet; Judy Dorris, Helen vocal solo.

Those placed in second division ratings were: Helen Wallace, oboe solo; Anne Davis, clarinet; Frances Veach, clarinet; Betty Boarman, piano solo; Beverly Burden and Helen Hine, saxophone solos; Betty Gibbons, Mary Hanning, Marion Moore, and Robert Beltz, vocal solos. The mixed voice ensemble also got second.

Eleanor Jarvis and Mary Emma Snyder received third division ratings on their violin solos.

Dramatics Classes To Enter Contest

The dramatics classes are planning to enter again this year the W. C. T. U. contest for radio plays.

The winners last year from H. T. H. S. were Bernice Powell, a senior, first; Louise Beltz, a sophomore, second; and Clifford Davenport, a freshman, third.

The classes are now "making faces" which include terror, joy, hate, fear, happiness, etc. They are also giving one-act plays, speeches, orations, and readings.

Doris Love to Be Housewife

Mrs. Doris Love handed in her resignation as office assistant last week to Harry Taylor, principal.

Mr. Taylor said, "Doris has been with us five years and she has given us exceptionally faithful work. We deeply regret that she is leaving us. She graduated in 1941 and was selected to act as an assistant because of her good school work."

Doris said, "I have a big man who needs a lot of cooking and caring, so I'm quitting to cook and care for him."

Miss Helen Mitchell, '43, has begun work in the office to fill the vacancy. She recently completed her junior year at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Louise Beltz Tops Fourth Honor Roll

Highest grade on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period was made by Louise Beltz, a junior, with a grade of 97 3-5.

The following students were entertained by Rotary February 11: Laura Byrd, senior; Anne Halbersleben, junior; Jean Williams, sophomore; and James Catlin, freshman. All made above 96.

Other students with 95 or above were: Herbert Cummins, Barbara Wasson, Carolyn Cummins, Lolita Nellans, Charles Dunning, Edna Witten, Fred Hood, Shirley Gaskins, Alden Josey, Monte Coleman, Andrew Howard, Jane Lee, Violet Moore, Rita Evans, Billie Allard, Shirley Norman, Martha Wallace, Mary Ellen Harper, Barbara Malan, Herschel Cline, Thomas Fife, Beulah Hedger, Joan Keith, Veva Metcalf, Wanda Strobel, Sybil Law, Shirley Harris, Joan Malone, Alice Rude, Betty Smith, James Snider, and Harry Yocum.

Art Classes Start Charcoal Portraits

The first year art class, which includes sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as well as freshmen, are working on flower panels and all over floral designs. The second year classes are starting charcoal portraits. These students have found willing freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who want to sit for their portraits.

Last week many of you noticed the Art Exhibition in C Assembly. These were collections from The Fine Arts Department and Architecture School from the University of Illinois.

Harrisburg Township High School was one of the few high schools that saw the Gelatones which were brought to us from one college while enroute to another,

Bauman Tutors Group In UNO

Every other night after school, a class is meeting in Mr. Bauman's room to study the history and organization of the United Nations Organization preparatory to competing in the National Student Contest sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, Inc.

The contest will be a two-hour essay-type examination given from seven until nine o'clock on April 12. They are studying two booklets put out by the association.

Thirteen people enrolled in the class. They are Fred Hood, Tom Davenport, Bill Hays, Bill Keltner, Charles Dunning, Bob Aaron, Joan Keith, Barbara Wasson, Carolyn Cummins, Nella Ruth Jackson, Barbara Malan, Jimmie Catlin, David Baker.

Guest

Harry Reed formed the basis of the program of the Hi-Y club meeting held on Thursday, March 7, in the "C" assembly.

Tom Davenport, the president, conducted the business meeting, at which preparations were made for a party. Bill Williams then sang his contest number, "Invictus." Bob Aaron rendered a piano solo.

In his informal discussion, Mr. Reed strove to show the boys some things to overcome barriers in life. Learn was his first admonition. Use patience was the second. Work brings its reward, he said. Always be in a serving profession and be needed, he enjoined. To aid in your life, always be happy. Above all, worship was his last tool to aid in life.

Service Record Unequaled

His record of fifty years service is unequaled anywhere in the state of Illinois, according to Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Taylor will have graduated 4,353 students at the termination of his office. The peak in attendance was reached around 1940 with 1,200 students. During the war the average has been around 900.

The enrollment has grown from about 50 to its present status. When they moved into the first unit of the present building, there were three teachers, including Mr. Taylor. The number of teachers has reached 35 in the peak years.

Tenders Resignation

His letter of resignation follows:

"Kind Sirs—
"After fifty years of service in your institution, I have, after much thoughtful consideration, decided to retire as principal of the Harrisburg Township High School at the close of this year's work.

"Therefore, I hereby present my resignation effective when this year's work is completed.

"Permit me to express to each of you my sincere thanks for the fine co-operation you have given me during these many years."

Davenport Pays Tribute

George O. Davenport, president of the school board, paid high tribute to Mr. Taylor by saying:

"Mr. Taylor has done a marvelous job here, and after saying all the good things you can say about him, you could devote another page to his accomplishments.

"I think he's done more for the community in the way of building character than any man or group of men in Harrisburg." He stated that a possible successor has been selected, but his name cannot be revealed at this time.

Watched School Grow

Mr. Taylor has worked for the growth of the high school and has seen it grow from a three year to a four year school and has maintained an accredited school of high standing through the years. He

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Orphan Annie Baffles Senate

The problems and labors of Congress are divided and separated so that each member of the Senate and the House has certain definite duties to perform. The Senate and the House of Representatives appoint separate committees to study a problem; however, often those groups are united.

Let's take one of these organizations and see how it functions. First we select a mythical group that is working on a legendary problem, a joint committee of the Senate and the House studying propaganda or "What are we going to have the Little Orphan Annie do next?" The time is 9:45 a. m. any Tuesday morning; the place Room 110A, the Senate.

Senator Boondoggle is speaking, "And I demand that everybody in the U. S. be made to read this strip. It's very educational; at least I find it so." The Senate would.

There are a group of black mahogany tables arranged in a half circle. At the center table the chairman is fiddling with a lot of names. Above the voice of the speaker, who is dressed like Senator Claghorne, one can hear the roar of a plane overhead and the belch of Representative Eggnog.

Representative Ralph Baggyeyes of Colorado, the one who tries to do everything, slips in the door behind the chairman. Ralph seldom gets more than four hours sleep a night now, and he looks it, too. All he could find in Washington to live in was a reconvertee garbage can. This morning Mr. Baggyeyes had three committee meetings scheduled at 9:45, of which this group was the most important.

Developing Conversational Skill

A conversation is not merely a gab session or just talking. Conversing is saying the right thing at the right time to the right people. Some people may be more sensitive than others; therefore something may be a joke to one and an insult to the other. Say what you mean in as good form as possible. One of the ancient proverbs of Solomon is, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." So one must know the people conversing with him as well as having a wide vocabulary plus average intelligence.

Subjects of conversation may be anything as long as they are discussed and not merely talked about. Talking is merely speaking a group of meaningless words about a subject upon which little knowledge has been obtained, while conversing is the basis of social activities and a means of drawing people closer together. "Wise, cultivated, genial conversation is the last flower of civilization," says Emerson. Conversation reveals a person's character. It brands one good or bad.

Education Bettered By Reading

There's really nothing that will bite anyone in the library, but the way it's used it sometimes makes one wonder. Students dash in, grab an encyclopedia, copy practically everything in the book, generally omitting the most important, then leaving the same way they came.

If you have some extra time after or before school, walk in and get acquainted with some of the good books and magazines. Anyone can get a Popular Mechanics or Flying and look at the pictures. Why not try Time, Harpers, The Saturday Review of Literature, or Atlantic Monthly. You'll not only further your education but in the long run make a better citizen for Uncle Sam.

A thrilling mystery couldn't hurt anyone; just don't limit your reading to one type. There are some really excellent literature books. Remember! The one who succeeds in college is the one who has done the most extensive reading in all fields.

Feminine Fashions Flashing Forward

By Louise Beltz

Spring brings forth all the loveliness of the great outdoors. Yet as we wander through the halls here at H. T. H. S. we find that Mother Nature has transplanted many bright flowers before us, for here new spring fashions on our numerous H. T. H. S. beauties catch our eyes with their smart slick "up-to-date-ness."

The trend this year is toward suits in festive colors. You'll know what we mean when you see Dorrice Lasseter in her new soldier blue gaberdine dressmaker's suit with its large classic silver buttons of plastic, or Jeannine Calvert, another slick chick in a fascinating navy blue suit which has a high round neckline, opens to the waist, and is there caught in a unique bow.

Suit Novelty Enhanced

In case you see a dream floating by in a maze of color it will probably be Helen Rae Hine, wearing a new checked suit of green, white and just a hint of brown. It has no lapels, one large button at the waist, and is enhanced in a novel way with bias trimming both on the pockets and just below the shoulders.

Marjorie Dunn, an adorable junior, has a new spring ensemble which draws the envying eyes of even the smartest lass. It consists of a gray wool skirt gathered slightly at the waist; its fullness being caught in the one center pleat which is stitched three-fourths the length of the skirt. Her blouse is of serene white silk jersey, with long sleeves and a jewel neckline. The outfit is alluringly completed with a sleeveless jacket in attractive black, designed along Eisenhower jacket lines.

Accessories Important

For the special look Betty Boardman has chosen a cool silk one-piece jersey dress of fuchsia and white stripe. It has drop shoulders, a full gathered skirt, and is trimmed in wide fuchsia gro-grain ribbon at the shoulders, waist, and down the front of the dress.

Accessories are doubly important this year. Mary Jean Jackson has selected smart red shoes, purse, and hat of unusual design to enhance her various outfits. Patsy Porter is currently wearing a pair of new adorable brown Roman sandals which will undoubtedly start a new fad among the lovelies here.

St. Patrick's Day--And Always



Bonnell Prepares Publication of New Edition of Volume

Not many students in H. T. H. S. realize that Clarence Bonnell, assistant principal and head of the science department, is an author.

About fifteen years ago he published a book called Each In a Day, telling about many historical places and scenic views around southern Illinois and giving directions for reaching these places.

And now today Mr. Bonnell has revised and extended this book. He intends to have it published as soon as possible. He has called his new edition Illinois Ozarks. It has increased 50 per cent in size over the first book, as it has 75 different topics, telling of different journeys through the Ozarks.

Several of these spots have no doubt been visited by students, some of the scenes and stories being Cave-in-Rock and the bandits there, and the Skyline Drive west of Anna-Jonesboro. The Skyline

Drive is a high ridge four miles long, according to Mr. Bonnell, with a view for miles around.

Saint Patrick's Day Celebrated

Ireland—St. Patrick—the shamrock—all three go together. Yet Saint Patrick wasn't really a native of Ireland at all. He is believed to have been born about 378 A. D., although no one is sure about the date of his birth or death.

As a boy he was called Maewyn Succat. As a boy of sixteen he was captured by pirates and sold into slavery. He ended up being a slave on a plantation in Antioch.

Later he managed to escape from serfdom and finally reached his home again. He was then twenty-two years old. Knowing his purpose in life, he left home to receive the proper training for his position. He spent four years in Tours, France, studying, but again he was interrupted by being captured as a slave. During this time he was supposed to have seen visions and to have heard voices of the Irish people calling him to free them.

Patrick Converts Irish

Patrick was held in slavery only two months this time. Later he returned to his studies and became a priest, bishop and statesman. After this, Pope Celestine gave him the name of Patricius.

According to his wishes, he was sent to Ireland to convert the people. When Patrick landed the people were ready to kill him, but refrained when he told them about the Trinity and then said, as he pulled a shamrock from the ground, "Is it not possible for the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, as for these three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?" The Irish were then baptized by him.

When St. Patrick died in 465 (it is believed), the people thronged in such great numbers, all bringing torches, that it is believed by superstitious people that the sun never set.

Rome Celebrate Differently

Since St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick's day is one of the biggest throughout the year for them. However, it is celebrated quite differently in Rome, since there it is a church holiday celebrated with great pomp and ceremony. Maybe St. Patrick would like the latter service best since it remembers the church for which he stood and remembers his day as a Saint's day.



At last two wolves of '46 have changed their course of attack. A lot of girls in H. T. H. S. would like very much to know what it is that Mary Jean Jackson and Rita Evans have which keeps Bob Stout and Loren Jones on the run—even if it is a retreat.

Robert Pat is jealous over a certain blonde. Could it be Ivalene Bowen?

Why is Beatrice Reynolds getting Edgar Logsdon a get well card?

What has Alvin Short been doing in Marion lately? Hubba, hubba!

Ask Corky Norman.

Why does Mary Emma Snyder give Fred Hood those anxious, deep, inquiring looks?

What did Wanda Strobel do in Vienna? (Hubba, hubba!)

What happened to the Horn and Wheatley affair? Does she have something against the Navy?

Muddy does all right around Harrisburg. At least Donald Disney does. (Doesn't he, Porter?)

Maybe Oshel is slipping. What happened to the Royal Alvey affair?

Lollygaggin' must be loads of fun. Just ask Bill Pollack and Eloise Hodge.

Why does Charles Butler spend so much time on the corner of Main and Gaskins? Could it have anything to do with Gwen Williams?

What did Bob Stout do while Sam Smith was here? We wonder. It looks like Maxene Knight could hardly wait for Jack Lentz to leave town.

Is "Bones" Burnam losing out all around? Could it have anything to do with her new nickname? (Amber).

Sue Polk seems to have a new love interest. (Bob Endicott).

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Bull Dogs Conclude Basketball Season With Seven Victories, Eighteen Losses

	FIELD GOALS			FREE GOALS			Pts.
	M	A	Pct.	M	A	Pct.	
Jones	79	271	.292	54	111	.486	212
Davenport	72	276	.261	52	103	.505	196
Metcalf	69	240	.288	37	77	.481	175
Upchurch	56	183	.306	41	80	.514	153
Gidcumb	37	109	.339	25	55	.454	99
Cummins	26	104	.250	34	52	.654	86
VanderPluym	13	46	.282	7	21	.333	33

NOTE: M—Made A—Attempts.

By Bill Martin

With their elimination from further tournament play, by a powerful Marion quintet, the Harrisburg Bull Dog hoopsters packed their cage costumes away until next season to seek (perhaps) greener pastures in the field of track.

A glance at the Score Book reveals a not-too-impressive record of 7 wins to 18 losses.

A green Bull Dog five, playing without Jones and Davenport, opened the season on Carbondale's floor to come limping home after a 44-28 shellacking. The Canine crew fared better next game, defeating Carmi, 45-36. After an unfortunate encounter with Cave-in-Rock (37-49) and another defeat from Carbondale (51-40), the locals christened the Conference season by knocking off Benton, 32-19, on the local laths. Then came an avalanche of eight consecutive defeats at the hands of (in order of conquests): Marion, 52-37 (it could have been worse!); Carmi, 39-33 (we wuz robbed!); Fairfield, 55-39 (in the Mt. Vernon Invitational Tourney); Mt. Vernon, 53-29 (hohum); Eldorado, 35-32 (that hurt!); West Frankfort, 67-28 (—oh, well, we can't win 'em all); Carrier Mills, 51-37 (—on and on—); and Centralia, 68-32 (another step down the conference ladder). Then, at last, came an over-due victory over Cave-in-Rock, 45-44! West Frankfort, then rated No. 1 team in state play, downed the Rauthmen, 47-32, in an all-around

Bobbin' Around With Rich

In regard to the late West Frankfort upset, I received some hot dope from one of the branch offices in Benton where the Regional Tourney was held for the schools in that vicinity. My pen-pushing colleague, one William Hollada, who witnessed the heavily favored Red Birds bow to Douglas of Mounds, a colored five, contends that Frankfort lost to one of the best teams in this locale. In addition to out-rebounding the usually aggressive Birds, Douglas also shaded them in the percentage column, leaving the Birds behind "on fast floor play."

The colored brethren turned out in force to cheer on their comrades, availing themselves of every vantage point in the gym, not excepting the skylights where many a dusky rooster was perched high above the field of strife.

The Moundmen were humbled the following evening in an encounter with Johnston City, trailing by a 53-39 gap at the end of the bout.

The long-awaited Football Banquet which has been postponed because of the flu epidemic, semester red tape, Pow Wow, etc., has finally rolled around, slated for the evening of March 21. With the cinder season in the offing and basketball a thing of the past, the event, though a bit out of season, will not conflict seriously with any other events.

Mrs. Mugge, head of the Home Ec department, is in charge of the culinary chores and a crew of winsome (I hope) waitresses, students in her classes.

Entertaining football and basketball participants plus various other say about Mt. Vernon" as the Rams thrashed them soundly, 63-35; traveling into Johnston City territory to receive a 50-38 blasting; and showing late-season promise by coming within a 54-47 margin of the power-laden Centralia aggregation. The regular scheduled season was rounded out with (unbelievably) two straight victories over Carrier Mills, 39-36, and Eldorado, 51-25, avenging earlier losses to both teams.

Take a minute to refresh



DRINK Coca-Cola



Upper Row: Elvie Gidcumb, Donald Upchurch, Johnny VanderPluym, Dick Vinson, Jimmy Catlin, Coach John Rauth; Lower Row: Tommy Davenport, Rudy Metcalf, Loren Jones, Charles Reel, Herbie Cummins.

dignitaries, awards will be presented and the balloting for next season's grid captains will take place.

In the South Six individual scoring race, Benton Odum, Marion's long push-shot artist, broke the tape with 159 points, leading Centralia's versatile Colin Anderson, who had amassed 119 points in eight circuit appearances to Odum's 10.

Although Odum edged Anderson in game for game average, 15.9 per game to Anderson's 14.9, certain facts must be considered to gain a fuller understanding of the situation.

While Odum stepped into the season in the pink, Anderson was off the hardwood with the flu which placed him in sterile channels while he was recuperating. One can not recuperate on a gym floor and dish out an exemplary brand of basketball at the same time. Anderson's aching back put him back on the sick list about mid-season, suffering a back injury in

the Holiday Tournament at Centralia.

However, it should be said from the other standpoint, that the games that Anderson missed were both tilts with West Frankfort, Conference king, who would undoubtedly have offered the high-scoring Orphan some stiff competition.

Odum also copped single game laurels with a 40 performance against Benton, topping Anderson's 35 tallies against Benton.

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Highlights By Harris

Dashing out of Mrs. Eddy's room the other night (enroute to the coke machine), I bumped into a certain senior, otherwise known as Kathleen McGuire. Noticing her wild-eyed stare, I braked to a stop and said, "What's the matter, chum?"

"A woman just came by here with a rifle, and she was hunting Mr. Taylor!" she gasped.

"Huh?" I croaked, and then quickly regaining myself, said, "When? Where? Who?"

"She went down the hall saying she was mad at somebody and was going to shoot Mr. Taylor." I persuaded my frightened friend to go to the coke machine, but no sooner had we reached the Buffalo Head stairs, than she let out a war-whoop that would have put Geronimo to shame, and disappeared from sight. Nothing happened! Taking a deep breath I stumbled down the hall, expecting my head to be blown off any minute.

I met Mr. and Mrs. Goben down the hall and asked them if they had seen the mystery woman. Mrs. Goben then said, "Oh, I was carrying Ray's shotgun. He was using it to get rid of some of the pigeons."

HTHS

Catherine Sullivan, '43, was recently chosen acting editor of the Egyptian, student newspaper of Southern Illinois Normal University. She has been assistant editor on the Egyptian staff this year, and worked last year on advertising. Cathy, while in H. T. H. S., worked on the Purple Clarion for four years, was a good student, and was very popular.

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Six Irishmen graced the bookcase in Miss Mary Dowell's short-hand room last week. The little men, made of grapefruit, cardboard, crepe paper, and teacups, were originated by Miss Dowell, Miss Faye Moffett of the mathematics department, and Miss Alta Givens of the Daily Register. Rope wigs, lipstick, and black paint were used to complete the makeup of the three men and three women. One gent sported a pipe made of a candle and a toothpick.

HTHS

In the next issue of the Clarion there will be no "Over The Coke Bottle." All gossip will be confined to the Classified Ads. "The Look Record Review" will be used on the editorial page in place of the gossip column. The Record Review is sponsored by the Music Department of Look Magazine and is sent free of charge monthly to student publications throughout the country. The selections are made by professional music critics who listen to hundreds of new records each month and choose the best ones.

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In Spanish the sentence "Su abuelo no tiene mas que sesenta y nueve años" means "Her grandfather is only sixty-nine years old." Tomsie Smith translated it, "Her grandfather does not have but sixty-nine granddads." en.

There will be a teachers meeting next Friday, March 22, at Carbondale. The meeting will be for teachers of the Southern Illinois division of the Illinois Educational Association. No school!

HTHS

The cast for "The Man Who Came To Dinner" has been completed and rehearsals are well under way. Those of you who saw Monty Woolley's portrayal of Sheridan Whiteside will roll in the aisles at Bob Creek's excellent performance. If you notice that several senior boys are beginning to resemble shaggy dogs, it is not that they can't and won't indulge in the delights of the tonsorial emporiums in the village, it is that long hair looks better on stage and they are sacrificing their manly looks for the sake of drama.

Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler



Sleepy Isolene

Harrisburg ended her basketball season in a blaze of glory two weeks ago, by soundly trouncing the Eldorado Eagles in a fast game which starred Metcalf and Gidcumb.

The remaining issues of the Purple Clarion will dedicate the sports pages to track and some of Harrisburg High's outstanding stars. The boys went out last Monday and began beating a path about the oval-shaped runway to the tune of eight laps a day, which will be increased gradually by Coach Johnny Rauth.

Quite a few lads turned out last Monday for the first warmup of the season. One outstanding man to return was Charles Isolene, a veteran trackman for three years.

Charles made good time on the mile-o-cinders last year and hopes to better it this season. He also made a good record on the pole-vault. In addition, he hopes to make the relay team, which he should because of his stamina and endurance. Besides track, Charlie has participated in football and basketball since he was a sopho-

more. He also likes to swim and play softball.

"Sleepy," as Isolene was nicknamed by our former coach, Phil Manders, does his best school work in wood working class and in the drafting room. Besides mechanical drawing and wood working he also spends considerable time getting his bookkeeping, when J. P. Chapp isn't on the alert.

Since Charles is a senior and he plans to graduate this year, he has made definite plans for the future; Uncle Sammy has been kind enough to accept Charles into the khaki corps. After he is discharged, however, he hopes to carry on his education in college.

How He Became 'Sleepy'

Here is some more dope on Isolene's nickname.

When Charlie was taking P. E. one day in the gym, Manders decided to have the fellows play basketball. Everything went off fine during the first few minutes of the game. It was a close game and when Charlie's teammate swiped the ball from the other team and flung it down the court to Isolene, who stood waiting under his own goal, somehow Charlie let that flying meteor evade his grasping hands and before you could say "Eenie, Miney, Tipsey, Teeny" the ball smashed Isolene full in the face, the gym resounding from the noise of the impact and the jeers of the other boys.

The poor victim remained on the gym floor, dazed and confused. When Manders walked over and asked, "What's the matter? Sound asleep?" those words were immortalized and Charles Isolene has been called "Sleepy" ever since. If you don't believe me, ask Dorrice Lasseter.

Here lies the body of Casey. A bullet trimmed him today; He was leading the life of Riley. —While Riley was away.



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- ated second in vocal contest.
- yes of lustrous brown.

Guess Where

Strolling from the "B" building to the "C" building, we stop in at the first door on our left in the "C" building. As we enter the room, we smell a strange odor due to the gas the students are making.

In this room, there are three long tables; and on these are shelves. Each table is equipped with gas jets and sinks. On the shelves are 15 bottles filled with a liquid. The names of these liquids are etched on the bottles. To the right in a far corner you see a large glass case which is called a hood. To your right are bottles and to your left, more bottles.

The teacher who uses this room can be identified by the expression, "Now do you get the idea of that?"

If you can't guess where it is now, the ads are waiting.

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He always shouts,
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Downed Flier Tells Story of Rescue By French and Escape from Spain



Lieut. Ralph Bruce

Bailing out when his B-17 was shot down in flames September 3, 1943, a few miles outside of Paris, Lieut. Ralph Bruce, '35, was taken in by a French family, put in contact with the underground and smuggled across France into Switzerland, then a few months later taken across southern France to Spain, from where he came to the United States, the first American to reach here from internment in Switzerland.

Bruce paid high tribute to the efficiency of the French underground and to the courage of the French people, who so willingly risked death to help him and his American and British comrades to safety.

When he landed near Trilbardou, a French workman took him to his home. He kept his being there secret, the five-year-old son taking him into the garden when company came. He knew very little French, they no English; he has since heard from the Frenchman, who says that some clothes he gave him have served him well, that the food and clothing situation in France is still as bad as it was.

Travels As Frenchman
In two days he was in Paris, where the underground furnished him with 2500 francs, clothes that would make him inconspicuous and forged identification papers with

his own picture (brought from England) and identification, but with fictitious name, birthplace, and place of residence (LeMans, which he has never seen). He had also a work certificate which showed him as working for the Germans in "the re-educating service," issued from Versailles.

Thus equipped he traveled by train, his papers being frequently checked by German officers as arrogant as those shown in the movies. He reached southern France by stages and was taken one night across the border into Switzerland by a girl underground worker to whom he returned the 2500 francs to be used by her organization. There the Swiss Secret Service took him by car to Geneva and the American consul. He was the seventh American escapee to find haven in that country.

During his stay he was permitted to work for the military attache to the American consulate, was stationed at Berne, the capital, later at Klosters near the Austrian border, in charge of young GI escapees. He was particularly taken with the city of Geneva.

Crosses France Again
After three and one-half months, he received word that the French underground, if he wished, felt that it could get him to Spain; so one bright moonlight night the Swiss Secret Service took him with another American and six British escapees, to the border, switching off the lights when they got to where the Germans might see them. He crawled under the fence at the border, and advanced to meet the underground agents, equipped with guns and a knife to fight his way back to neutral territory if necessary, also with his false papers and papers issued by the American consul to show his true identity.

He stayed with underground

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For Disposition:	Joe Odum		Colleen Murphy
For Versatility:	Bill Williams		Louise Beltz
			Betty Gibbons

weeks in Frangy, his alleged birthplace. He crossed the Rhone river by a ferry when the roads were blockaded by the Germans because a German army officer had been liquidated. The escapees went by train from Haute-Savoie to Narbonne, then from Narbonne to Perpignan between the German beach fortifications and the fortifications they were building on the hills above without being stopped once. At Perpignan, he stayed with a French woman from whom he has heard since.

He was finally taken within sixty-five miles of a Spanish border town and walked with two Spanish guides across the border, from where he was taken to Barcelona, where the British had a store for outfitting escapees from France. The clothes he had acquired in Switzerland were better than any they had there. They also had headquarters in Madrid. He thought Spain a bleak and depressing country.


Comes Home Again
From Gibraltar he came by plane to this country and reported favorably to the War Department on the

treatment accorded American internees by the Swiss.

He has been at home in Harrisburg for four months, but until the war was over had to keep silent on the details of his escape, for fear of German retaliation on the persons aiding him.

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Yanks in the Passing Parade

By Helen Irvin

Cpl. Philip Hancock, '42, who was recently discharged from the Army, gave us a review of his life in service.

He received his basic training at Camp Grant. From there he attended Dental Technician school in Massachusetts. On March 13, 1944, he was sent overseas. He was stationed in London where he received his assignment to enter the Ninth Air Defense Command. Their principal missions were to set up air defense against robot bombs in the American installation in England.

After being in London four months he was sent to France and from there he followed front lines in to Versailles. He was quartered in the city university for three months. Cpl. Hancock was in Paris on V.E. day, and he said there was really a big celebration, which lasted three days.

Ship Lost Anchor

On the way home Cpl. Hancock's ship was in a storm, delaying them quite a few days. He also stated that they lost the anchor of the ship while in the English Channel.

Pfc. James B. Doom, '45, who is now stationed in Camp Campbell, Kentucky, is in the oldest Infantry Regiment in the United States. This Regiment has recently celebrated its 155th anniversary.

Cpl. Novle McKeel, '41, was one of our ex-service men guests in the school recently, and we are glad to see him back. He served three years and nine months in the Marine corps and was wounded in the battle for Saipan.

Raymond Noel, '44, who was one of our star athletes in football, was recently home on furlough from the Navy. Ray is training under the V-5 program in the U. S. Navy, and he returned to Schenectady, N. Y., March 3.

To Be Discharged Soon

Jack Jones, '42, who has been overseas two years and who has seen action in France and England, called home recently from New York stating that it would not be long before he would receive his

been in the Navy six months, recently home on a seven-day furlough. Carl is a yeoman in the Navy and at the expiration of his leave on March first he returned to Salt Lake City, Utah. Carl stated that he didn't like the Navy or Salt Lake City.

Home at the same time was his buddy, Richard Percy, '43, who has been in the Navy 28 months. Dick was on the U. S. S. Crittendon 13 months. He saw the Philippine, Caroline, Hawaiian, Marshall and Mariana Islands, also Japan. Dick has a 36-day leave, then he goes to Great Lakes for his discharge but he says he likes the Navy.

The U. S. S. Crittendon is going to participate in the atom bomb test in May.

Ghosts Provoke Terror, Mirth

The dramatics class presented a two-act play entitled *The Midnight Ghost* to the faculty and students Wednesday, March 6, 1946, in the gymnasium.

Alice Fleming acting as the terrified colored maid, gave an outstanding performance.

The story centered around Mrs. Van Zandt trying to cure her son, Wilber, of being afraid of ghosts. After advertising in the paper for a haunted house, she received an answer to her ad from Gail Archer, who wanted some extra money to help pay some bills.

Ghosts Come, Go

Mrs. Ellen Archer, Gail's mother, didn't know that her daughter had indicated that their house was haunted; therefore, she was quite confused when Mrs. Van Zandt and son decided to spend a night with the Archers to see the ghost.

At the very last moment Gail persuaded Carmel, the maid, to be the ghost, but by a strange coincidence another ghost appeared; hence, scaring Carmel so much that she pulled her sheet off.

Determined to see who the other ghost was, Wilber jerked the sheet from the other supposed ghost, discovering that he had captured the burglar for the G-Man, who had been running in and out of the house hunting for the thief.

The characters in this amusing play were: Mrs. Ellen Archer, Gail Poets; Carmel Johnson, Alice Fleming; Steve Braddock, Jack Lockwood; Wilber Van Zandt, David Bowen; Butch Hastings, Bruce O'Connor; Mrs. Van Zandt, Sue Stobart; and Paula Dunlap, Jane Lee.—Catherine Mitchell.

Guess Who



There are a lot of blondes, brunettes, and red-heads in this school and a lot of unhappy "in-betweens." But our Guess Who this time is definitely blonde with blue-green eyes. He's a senior and he has brains. (Had a 94 average last six weeks.)

He'd rather study physics and sociology than to study English and mathematics. He enjoys such stuff as woodworking and when he finishes high school he intends to go to University of Illinois to study electrical engineering.

Besides studying, he enjoys basketball, skating, and swimming. His greatest delight is to sit down to a dinner of beefsteak, brown gravy, and mashed potatoes with pumpkin pie and whipped cream for dessert. If no whipped cream, he wants no pumpkin pie.

Although he's a jolly kid, he likes to be by himself once in a while, just to think or to do whatever he wants to. Being at home by himself on an early Sunday afternoon, sitting in front of the radio listening to Sammy Kaye and planning on his date with Helen Irvin is to him definitely O.K. By the way, his favorite song is "Star Dust." Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh.

He's better known as "Bobby" than by his first name. If you're up on your toes, you will know him by now. If you don't know, wander through the ads.

Harry Taylor

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has planned for the school from the beginning, and as the community made them possible, he has made improvements for the school.

Looking back on a number of achievements, he is particularly proud of the following:

A site was obtained through a donation of five acres by the City National Bank; building of the first township high school was completed in 1903-1904; further additions, as present "B" building was completed in 1914, the "C" building in 1922, the "A" building in 1938, and landscaping of grounds in 1940.

Saved Money in Sock

The athletic field, which is named in honor of Mr. Taylor, was acquired by the students without the aid of the taxpayers. Mr. Taylor said whenever they got a little extra money, Clarence Bonnell, assistant principal, put it "in the sock" and tied it up. When the school board asked how they would pay for the athletic field, Mr. Bonnell poured out the contents of the "sock."

An accounting for every penny of the taxpayers' money can be made. Mr. Taylor has always tried to get the most out of their money for them. The school has always been on a sound financial basis and even during the depression the teachers were paid their salaries regularly.

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Bible Stories Told By Vespers Leaders

Fred Hood and Charles Mitchell were the leaders at the Vespers service held Thursday, March 7, in the "C" Assembly. After Charles had led the hymn singing and offered the prayer, Fred gave a short talk tracing the life of Samuel, protege of Eli.

Yesterday the leaders were Nyla Burnam and Gwen Dunn who spoke about David and Goliath. Nyla sang a solo.

The attendance at both meetings was composed of the usual following

of those school administrators who has a well-balanced program in which you put the training of youth ahead of a program of simply teaching high school subjects. "It is always an inspiration for me to visit your high school."

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