

## Senior Play Cast Finally Decided Upon

Guy K. Patterson and  
Betty Stephens in  
Leads

The cast for the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You", has been chosen by Mrs. Lola Eddy, dramatics supervisor, and Miss Bess Pemberton, head of the English department.

Betty Stephens and Guy King Patterson have the juvenile leads as Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby. Mildred Thornberry and Jack Thomas have the character leads as Penny Sycamore and Grandpa Vanderhoff.

The remaining members of the Sycamore family are Paul Sycamore, Penny's husband, Bill Labaw; Essie, the other daughter, Ovalee Yates; her husband, Ed, Carl Woolcott.

Other characters are Reba and Donald, the colored maid and the W. P. A. worker, Hazel Guess and Charles Blackman; Mr. De Pinna, John Cummins; Henderson, Bruce Hardesty; Boris Kolenkhov and Oigo, the Russians, Charles Hagler and Dorothy Jean Staiger; Gay Wellington, Marjorie Heine; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mary Louise Frazier and Bob Malone; two detectives, Jim, Bob Tate, Mac, Roy Edmundson.

The action of the comedy revolves around the "mad" Sycamores and is similar to the movie version, which was packed with laughs.

According to Miss Longbons there will be stickers and local broadcasts advertising the play. The business staff is being selected this week.

## Students Go To All-State Chorus

Mr. Schork and the five students who entered the All-State chorus left Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, at 6 o'clock for Champaign where the chorus sang. They practiced three times a day. The program was given at 7:45 Friday evening, Nov. 3. In the past it has been the custom to broadcast the program, but this year records were made instead. They will be played at 3 o'clock, Saturday, Nov. 18, over the university station, WILL.

Dorothy Jean Staiger was complimented very highly by Olaf Christiansen, the director. The chorus was made up of 500 students from different high schools. Dorothy Jean said she was so sorry when it was over that she just wanted to hang on to that last note. After the concert, a dance was given for the members of the chorus in the women's building.

They sang "The Lord Is a Mighty God," Mendelssohn; "Adoramus Te Christe," Palestrina; "Asleep in Jesus," Ole Bull; "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," Jungst; "Today Is Born Emanuel," Praetorius; "I Know a Young Maiden," di Lasso; "Rejoice and Sing," Bach; Choral from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovich-Wilhousky. The chorus was directed by Olaf C. Christiansen of Oberlin, Ohio.

Four Harrisburg students, Maxine Hunsinger, Gertrude Wilson, Bob Armstrong, and Gerry Webb, were excused from one term of freshman English at S. I. N. U. on the basis of English exams and I. Q. tests.

## Fiftieth Year of Service



## Mr. Taylor Sees Many Changes During His Fifty Years of School Service

By FRANCES KWET

Fifty years of service in the schools of Saline county—that is the record of Principal Harry Taylor, who is being honored in this year's Homecoming celebration.

Mr. Taylor started teaching at a little country school in what is now known as Ingram Hill, where he taught for six years. For the next four years, from 1896 to 1900, he was principal of the City High School, which was held in "a little old building down town."

In 1900 this City High School, which was a three-year school, was changed into a township high school. Since then Mr. Taylor has been at H. T. H. S. He has seen the school grow from an enrollment of 52 to close to 1200.

The first school building, which was literally in a field, was surrounded by a rail fence. Close by was a log cabin farm house. All around was forest. This would have been quite ideal for scientific study of scientific subjects if they had had any. Among the subjects we have now that they did not have then are: biology, chemistry, sociology, home economics, agriculture, French, music, physical education, manual training, shorthand and typing, and bookkeeping. On being asked why none of these very practical subjects were taught at that time, Mr. Taylor declared that the townspeople and not the students had to be convinced of their importance. At first they had twelve subjects and every pupil had to take every one of them.

"The great secret of success in life is being able to understand people and get along with them." This, Mr. Taylor claims, he has learned through his many years of dealing with students. He measures his life and success by the successful people that have graduated from here and not by the handful of those who bring discredit to the school. By the way, he keeps a close tab on graduates.

"I do not think that the girls and boys have gone to the bow-wows. In such a big school you meet both the good, bad, and indifferent. We get the impression that young people as a whole are bad because we are inclined to put more emphasis on the bad."

Thus Mr. Taylor defended modern youth, and went further to say that he thought the school today to be better than it ever was. He has always endeavored to live his life so that his own children will be proud of him and so that he will not be afraid to have his own children do what he has done.

We are sure that he has succeeded in this mission. If any one of us could do half of what Mr. Taylor has done for the school and community in twice the time, he could feel that his life has been worthwhile.

## Grad in U. of I. Play

Carol Joyce Meyers, a '38 graduate of H. T. H. S., played in Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," at the U. of I. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Out of the 200 tryouts Carol was one of the 50 to be called back. She played one of the seven women's speaking parts with a comedy role.

She was heroine in her high school junior class play and a colored maid in the senior class play, "Mignonette." She had two years of dramatic training here and some experience at MacMurray college last year.

Boost the Homecoming!

## Hold One Day Art Exhibit Here Nov. 6

The Art Exhibit, which was to have been on display week before last in the art rooms, arrived late and was displayed only one day, Monday, Nov. 6.

The exhibit consisted of 33 pieces, made by high school students throughout the United States. Three water colors, a figure sketch, two industrial designs, and three imaginative landscapes were a few of the best pieces of work. This exhibit, entered last year in the Scholastic Contest, was loaned to the school by the American Crayon Company.

## Homecoming in Honor of Principal's Long Service

### F. F. A. Organization Holds Initiation For Thirty-one Freshies

Wet from their aching heads to their sore feet, thirty-one freshmen laughed and talked for the first time as true farmers when their membership instituted for the F. F. A. organization concluded in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1.

It all started in the agriculture room where they were blindfolded and their shoes removed. Being led through the halls and into the gym, they encountered many obstacles as benches, chairs, and the like. A few cockle burrs were lying about on the floor to make things interesting for naked feet.

This made the "freshies" get hot around the collar; so the only sensible thing to do was to cool them off in the shower room, clothes and all.

A short program, followed by a few jokes read by Murry Dallas and an informative talk by Mr. Kamm, agriculture instructor, preceded adjournment.

## Attend Girls' Conference

Harrisburg was represented at the Older Girls' Conference last Saturday at Carmi by thirteen girls and two sponsors.

The Harrisburg Hi-Tri League led the devotions at which the girls' quartet sang.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton spoke on "Your Time in History," a subject different from her previous addresses in that the girls were spoken to as citizens of today and not as school girls.

Harrisburg girls took an active part in the discussions led by the speaker. Betty Jane Stephens, local Hi-Tri president and state Hi-Tri vice president, conducted the afternoon session and announced that Harrisburg will be host at next year's conference.

## Helen Hunsinger To Be Keystone Editor

The final drive for Keystone subscriptions is over so far as the individual solicitors are concerned, but you may still buy your Keystone for \$2.00.

Roy Edmundson, selling 133 subscriptions received a \$1 prize. Thomas McCormack came next with 95, and Haroldine Malone third with 85.

On the closing days of the campaign Miss Johnson's senior English classes succeeded in putting their groups over 100 per cent. The second hour class went over first with Burdette Tuttle and Jack Brown exchanging fifty cent pieces for I. O. U.'s. In the afternoon class the same was true with other loyal H. T. H. S. students exchanging payments for white credit slips.

Miss Ogg has not yet selected her editorial staff with the exception of the student editor, Helen Hunsinger, and Dick Sullivan, who is photography editor.

Two pages of the faculty section of the 1939 Keystone were included in a service book recently published by the Indianapolis Engraving Co.

## Alumni to Hold Reception in Gymnasium Saturday

The annual Harrisburg Homecoming will be held next Saturday as we play Mt. Vernon.

"Because this is Mr. Taylor's fiftieth year of teaching, more townspeople will take part in the Homecoming celebration and make for a larger parade than last year," the Homecoming committee stated last week. A reception has been planned for the alumni so that they might meet after the game and organize an alumni association.

This morning as the roll is checked the student body will vote for this year's queen. The ten girls selected in the primary election two weeks ago are: Frances Ferguson, last year's queen; Marjorie Heine, Prudence Darling in the junior class play; Helen Hunsinger, editor of the Keystone; Frances Kwet, high honor student; Gaynelle Lane, well known jitterbug; Imogene Owen, Hi-Tri vice president; Betty Jane Stephens, Hi-Tri president; and three junior candidates, Gwen Smith, Dixie Manchester, and Jean Todd.

Queen to Preside in Parade  
The queen will preside during the parade instead of being crowned at the game.

For the past few days a poster of the queens' pictures has been on exhibition in the halls. This poster, to take the place of campaign speeches of last year, was prepared by John Bennowitz, who took the pictures, and James Rose.

Arrangements have been made for three bands for the parade, the H. T. H. S. band, the Eldorado high school band and the Harrisburg junior high school band. The letter girls have added capes to their costumes because of the cold. The H. T. H. S. band will perform at the half of the game with several new stunts, and has also promised to do the "Old Gray Mare" song.

Offer Many Prizes  
Fifteen dollars in prizes will be given: for the best float or decorated car from our high school, \$5; for the best float or decorated car from other sources, \$5; for the best hobo, \$2; for the best decorated bike, \$1.50; for the best hobo band, \$1.50.

To insure a smooth parade the committee has made some instructions about the assembling of the parade. High school floats and cars will assemble on College street, west from Granger. Other floats and cars will assemble on McKinley street, north from College. Cars from the classes will assemble on Ledford street, north from College.

The parade will begin at the high school and go north on Granger to Church, from there east on Church to Mill and north on Mill to Poplar, west on Poplar and around the square to McKinley, then south on McKinley to Sloan, and west on Sloan to Taylor Field.

Many hopes faltered when the Mt. Vernon game was selected as the Homecoming game, but, as the score book has closed on the conflicts of Mt. Vernon and those of the Bulldogs, Mt. Vernon's threatening walk-away gradually sinks into oblivion.

Conference standings show Mt. Vernon slightly at a disadvantage

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# Poor Students! They Never Get To Do Anything!

"Aw, the teachers run this school. They never give the students a chance to do anything. No wonder we haven't any school spirit."

How many times have you heard this complaint at H. T. H. S.? Is it the truth, or is it just Susie and Johnny Slacker's way of passing the buck?

During the past two or three weeks every organization in school has been asking for volunteers and help for the Homecoming floats. What has happened? Have the students rushed about collecting money, making plans? Will the students take the responsibility of decorating the floats?

This week seniors will have a chance to volunteer to sell tickets for the senior play. How many of them will rush to Miss Longbons and ask for jobs? Will they have to be coaxed or will they accept the responsibility of financing their own class play?

Next month everyone will be called upon to help with the Pow Wow. If student managers are appointed as they were last year, will they go ahead and make suggestions to the teachers? Will they take charge of things and do the work? Would the Pow Wow go on even if something should suddenly happen to all the teachers?

Both the Keystone and Clarion need responsible students to sell the hundreds of dollars worth of advertising necessary for them to break even financially. Both these publications belong to the students, but how many students volunteer as advertising salesmen? Or do most students think their only obligation to these publications is to act as self-appointed critics when all the work is done?

So-o-o the students never have a chance to do anything! We wonder!

## Daisie's Letter

Dear Henrietta:

What is this younger generation coming to? You would think they looked jittery enough without wearing jitterbug jackets and sloppy Joe's. But that's not enough. They have to wear hose that come to their knees, and plaid at that. Speaking of jitterbugs, just what would you think if somebody told you Ken Rann was trying his hand at swinging it?

Talk about problems. Pat Thrush really has one. In her biology class the other day Mr. Bonnell told her that one earthworm probably never knows that another worm is living. Pat's great problem is to work out something to keep them from bumping into each other. (You knew didn't you that they have no eyes and move about by feeling with a lip?)

You know J. A. Morris just can't seem to realize that Eldorado is no place for an infant (especially since she is black headed and has a temper.)

When Marjorie Heine says she likes football heroes, she doesn't mean short chubby ones (Guess that let's a certain Morgan boy out—or does it?)

It's really been a long time since we have heard a girl refuse to ride in a car with a good looking boy, but Mary Frazier was afraid they would break down or something and have to call the A. A. A. "I would if I could but I can't so I won't," seem to be all Dona has to say nowadays.

Well, time for this jitterbug to swing right out.

Yours,  
Daisie

# Guess Who?



Last year he was a father. This year he's a grandfather! (Not really, of course, just in a play.) He was the father in last year's junior play, "Growing Pains." This year he's the grandfather in the senior play, "You Can't Take It With You."

His hobby is photography. He is very proud of his dark room, which he built, unassisted, last summer. His ambition is to photograph a spot on the nose of the smallest microbe alive! His favorite pastime is revealing defects in Benny's work. ("Even though I know my own enlargements are worse.")

He goes 'nutty' over hot dogs in a fairground atmosphere, marshmallow root beers, and big brown eyes. (When there's a pretty girl attached.) He definitely does not like people who button the collars on their shirts and don't wear ties. He thinks the freshmen girls are cute and given time will probably be very good looking.

He is a senior and a radical Lowell. When a sophomore, he was awarded second in oration in the L-E contest. He's been in the Hi-Y all four years.

He is—Jack Thomas.

## Just Nosing Around

We wonder why Ollie Bell W. gets up so early on Sunday mornings. Could the paper boy have anything to do with it?

Wonder why "Hinkle" King has been hanging around Junior High after school. Don't you know that it is naughty to rob the cradle, "Hinkle"?

We wonder if Frankie Carson can sew. She ought to be able to after taking out and sewing in each seam 6 or 7 times.

Harry Harrelson's favorite song is "I Don't Believe in Signs". (Stop signs).

Doris Keen doesn't agree with John Raley that all girls go through a giggling stage.

Will someone please give Patty Wheatley a picture frame before she runs everyone around her crazy? (Postcard size).

Who is that little junior girl that Bill Wilkinson is being so friendly to lately?

We wonder if the mud was so deep at Muddy that the two Disney boys couldn't get to town.

Helen Hamel thinks Arkie Vaughn's nose is the place to pin a donkey's tail.

Miss Payne is finding out the names of those boys who have initials for names. So you J. B's, J. W's, J. R.'s, T. J.'s better be finding a name.

Frances Ferguson would drop her purse again if Mr. Cretzmeyer would pick it up.

## Class Roasts Wieners

Mr. Betz economic geography class went on a field trip Oct. 26 after school. They went to Cave Hill and Williams' Hill, and after that they had a wieners roast. This is the last field trip which they will have this fall.

The people in the economic geography class have been making maps showing production and world trade in staple commodities.

# Remember: That In Milking, The Cow Has The Final Say-So

Where are you going, my little maid? Why, sir, I'm going a milking.

If you ever hear this little dialogue, you'll know it's Earl McKinney and Mary Alice McDaniel talking. It seems those two have made a bet concerning Earl's cow, "Betsy." Mary Alice has flatly declared she can milk Betsy at the first (shall we say try), and Earl says she can't.

This demonstration is to take place soon, and there are to be "eye witnesses," so there will be no cheating on the part of the cow.

For the results of this exciting drama, read the next issue of the Purple Clarion.

## Froshmore

Edith Ford, a member of this year's sophomore class, has moved to Norris City. She has enrolled in the Norris City high school.

We know the road Sonny Cummins and Jane Harris take to go hunting.

Why did Betty Rayfield fall in a sewer? Was it because she was looking at someone?

What freshman, in an English class, was described as having a form like Mae West's, a mouth like Martha Raye's and dimples like Shirley Temple's?

Wonder why Mr. Watterson calls Betty Payne a blonde bombshell?

Seniors think they're hot stuff, Juniors think they're smart, But it takes a little freshman To break a feller's heart.

(at least that is what Jack Thomas thinks about "Kentucky")

We wonder why Billy Perry is known to some people as "Gypsy Rose Lee"?

Could you guess why Howard Neville was made to go to bed at 8:30 on Halloween? Why Howard?

Helen Lorene Laird certainly believes in comfort before style. She wore a size twelve shoe on Halloween.

We wonder when Eugene Meixsell will stop rolling up his hair at night?

## Boners

The windiest person of all seems to have been the Clarion reporter who in his story of "windy" people in physics class wrote that the winners chalked up 3.84 and 3.77 atmospheres. It would have taken supermen to do that. In case you don't know, he should have written 3.84 and 3.77 pounds per square inch.

Haven't you heard? Isabelle Yuhas has a new pa. It happens to be Mr. McCool. Of course, it might have been a mistake when Isabelle called him "Daddy."

What is this high school coming to? One boy in Mr. Reed's third hour history class wanted to know if Augustus Caesar was Jesus' father!

Ralph Woolard thinks that Booker T. Washington invented the peanut!

What's that, Miss Cummings, about "the whale that Jonah swallowed?"

## Choose L-E Members

The officers and sponsors of the L-E societies met together last week and chose members for their organizations.

There were about 160 new freshmen for each society.

One boy to another—you're the biggest fool I've ever seen.

Teacher—Boys, boys, you forget I'm in the room.

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# Spilling Hot Coffee on Important Man Is Air Stewardess' Worst Experience

"The worst experience I have had on a plane was that of spilling a cup of coffee on an important man's suit. But the company pays for such damages, thank goodness," laughingly stated Miss Marjorie Rose Gilroy to an inquiry as to whether she had had any breath-taking "narrow escapes" in her three year's experience as air stewardess for American Air Lines.

Miss Gilroy gave up her ambition to be a nurse and decided to become an air stewardess. In fact, she is a graduate nurse as all stewardesses must be, but while training in Davenport, Iowa, she became interested in flying and soon after receiving her R. N. from Mercy Hospital applied for work on American Air Lines.

When asked her ideas on modern "jitterbugs," she declared that she liked them and would like to be able to "jitterbug" herself as it would probably be good exercise. By the way, exercise is what helps keep down the weight of those girls who are slightly inclined to put on weight a little too easily.

The chic dark blue suit and hat worn by Miss Gilroy during the demonstration is that worn by all air stewardesses. In the summer

they wear a white wool outfit just like the winter one.

While traveling she has little spare time because she has to pack, wash and iron her clothes. But when she does have a little extra time, her favorite entertainment is reading and going to the movies. She claims she is not fussy about food and will eat anything so long as it is good "stuff."

Being slightly confused when asked once if she had had Eleanor Roosevelt on her planes, she hurriedly answered, "No, but we have had Joe Louis!"

Speaking of celebrities, Miss Gilroy named some off so fast that your reporter could get only a few of them. In addition to Joe Louis she named Boake Carter and Fifi Dorsay.

Having come here from Carbon-dale, Miss Gilroy was to go next to Mount Vernon whence she would continue her lecture tour of the midwest.

Miss Beatty and Mr. Crane had quite a talk with her. Each found out that Miss Gilroy knew persons they knew. Incidentally Miss Beatty's acquaintance was a man and Mr. Crane's a woman. Of course, no real significance can be attached to that.

# Have You Heard? What Is This? Are We Seeing Double? It's Webb Vs. Webb

Did Bill Hackney strike a gold mine, or rob a bank, to get all of the money he had to lend people to buy the Keystone?

Why did Beth Gray want to wear low heeled sandals to the De Molay Dance? We thought he was tall!

Did you ever notice that dreamy look in Bob Malone's eyes? Wonder what causes it?

If you're ever interested in what Guy had for breakfast, just look at him and you'll know. He's not transparent either!

Does Bob Favreau know that he is the secret ambition of more than one freshman girl? M. J. Johnson thinks she is succeeding!

Joe Jackson says that he is getting so thin that if he drank tomato juice he'd look like a thermometer!

It seems that every time Parley Dabney opens her mouth she puts her foot into it, or as she says, "Everytime her foot opens she puts her mouth into it!"

Why does Marjorie Heine accuse Bruce H. and Carl W. of reading her letters? Maybe they are mind readers!

"Sonny" Cummins was said to be a "model child" the night of the De Molay dance. That is in appearance anyway!

## Entertain Students

The following October honor students were entertained at the Rotary club on Monday evening, Nov. 6: Bill LaBaw, senior, with an average of 96, Euline Dallas, junior with an average of 96, Jewel Stone, sophomore, with an average of 95 1-4, and Roland McDaniel, freshman, with an average of 95 1-2.

For the last two months, Charles Oakley, senior, and Junior Roberts, sophomore, have led their classes with the highest average.

He—Well, I passed Latin.

She—Honestly?

He—Don't be so inquisitive.

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## Principals Adopt Plans for New H.S. Association

All contests between Illinois high schools will be governed by the Illinois High School Association after July 1, 1940, according to the decision made by the Illinois Principals' association at the state high school conference on Nov. 3.

The new organization will control competition in music, speech, scholarship, and vocational training, as well as athletics. It will displace the old Illinois Athletic association, but will retain the present officers of that group.

The formation of the new organization will mean that after 1940 all high school interscholastic competition in the state will be governed by eligibility rules similar to those now required by the Illinois Athletic association.

Mrs. Lolo Eddy took part in a round table discussion called "It Pays to Advertise" in the dramatics section at the High School Conference on Saturday morning, Nov. 4.



Lewis Hoskins

### National Book Week Display in Library; Get New Magazines

The theme of this year's National Book Week, which is now being celebrated, is Books Around the World.

A book mark with the poster themes and instructions on the proper care of books is being given to each student who takes out a book during this week. These book marks were donated by Dean's Garage.

Many new magazines are on the shelves this year. Our monthly magazines are American Cookery, American Fruit Grower, American Hampshire Herdsman, American Poultry Journal, Art Instruction, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes and Gardens, Breeder's Gazette, Country Gentleman, Events, Etude, Forum, Good Housekeeping, *Cuonsev* Breeder's Journal, Harper's Bazaar, Harper's Magazine, Hygeia, Hog Breeder, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Jacob's Orchestra Monthly, Journal of Chemical Education, Library Journal, Ladies Home Journal, McCall Fashion Book, McCall Magazine, Mademoiselle, Nature Magazine, National Geographic Magazine, Popular Science, Practical Home Economics, Poultry Tribune, Quarterly Journal of Speech, Reader's Digest, Social Studies, Survey Inc., Survey Graphic, Successful Farming, School Musician, Sheep Breeder, Travel, Theater Arts Monthly, Vogue.

The weekly magazines are Howard's Dairyman, Life, New York Times, Newsweek, Nation, New Republic, Prairie Farmer, Saturday Review of Literature, Science Leaflet, and Time.

### To Hold Council For Social Studies Here

A Social Studies Council which was to have been held here Nov. 6, has been postponed until sometime in December.

The history department of this school will be host at this meeting which represents the history departments of southeastern Illinois high schools.

The results of two questionnaires, "Diagnostic Information," and "An Inventory of Beliefs," will be discussed at the meeting.

## Television to Be Demonstrated by Lecturer at 12:30

Our next lyceum number will be presented this afternoon at 12:30 at which time Lewis W. Hoskins will present a television lecture and demonstration.

Mr. Hoskins will tell the interesting story of the development of television, suggest the possibilities from the vocational angle, and try to make the layman understand what it is all about. According to advance reports, in the course of his talk he will actually demonstrate television by "televising" some of his audience. Nearly a ton of the latest equipment is used in his demonstration.

Mr. Hoskins has had the co-operation and advice of U. A. Sanabria, one of the great men in the field of electricity, who holds more than 125 patents in the television field.

### Flying Squadron Practices Daily

The Flying Squadron of the bookkeeping department was organized Monday, November 6. The members, Wain Anderson, Martin Lucas, Bonita Wallace, Charles Hagler, Ruth Irvin, Regena Barker, Iva Bennett, Mildred Reynolds, Gleeda Bush, Frances Dunning, Jean Strange, Aileen Rilying, and Thomas McCormack, meet every morning from 7:45 to 8:15 to work in advance of the regular classes.

They are expected to complete their text book by the end of February after which supplementary problems and tests will be given them. Five of these persons will be chosen to represent our bookkeeping department in the commercial contests next spring.

The regular classes are beginning to learn the use of the adding machine. They were not permitted to use these machines for the first two months so they would receive some training in adding mentally.

### H. T. H. S. Girls Start Hi-Tri At Burnside

Fourteen girls and Miss Johnson went to New Burnside last Wednesday night to install a new Hi-Tri league at the New Burnside High School.

Dorothy Bosket, a Harrisburg alumna, is sponsor of the New Burnside league.

The ceremonial was the same as performed here several weeks ago to initiate the freshman girls.

After the initiation ceremony Betty Stephens, Hi-Tri president, presided at the installation of the officers of the New Burnside league.

A reception was held for the girls' mothers and the Harrisburg guests after the ceremonial.

Sonny Cummins and Carl Woolcott took some of the girls down there in their cars.

Miss Audrey Beatty was absent several days last week, and Mrs. H. B. Bauman substituted for her.

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## Rev. Adams Speaks To Girls of Hi-Tri

The Rev. Waldo Adams spoke to the Hi-Tri girls last Thursday morning on "The Pastor and His Youth Clinic."

Rev. Adams told the girls about the sources from which to seek council about their problems. He challenged the youth of today to be pals with their parents. If that were impossible he suggested that the faculty of the school and the minister were the next people from whom to seek advice.

Because he has an understanding of today's youth, Reverend Adams was able to tell the girls what they really need for happiness.

The Hi-Tri officers and sponsors are making plans for several other speakers to talk to the league during the year.

### Boys Finish Cabinet; Make Table, Tray

With only the doors to be fitted in the cabinet being made for Miss Davis' room, Wylie Jones and Charles Mitchell are adding the finishing touches.

Miss Patterson has a small inlaid tray useful as a card tray, candy holder, or other similar utility turned out and finished on the lathe by "Sonny" Cummins. Five kinds of wood have been used in the pattern formed by the 28 different sections.

The Clarion is having a table made for its typewriter by John Stump and Charles Pavalonis.

Jack Barger and John Simmons are each constructing a bed from cherry lumber. So far Jack has two legs shaped and John has all four for his bed.

In the drawing section emphasis is being placed upon geometrical constructions and lettering, both of which are very useful future places and in other studies.

### Grad Receives Honor

According to the Egyptian, official school paper of the Southern Illinois Normal University, Bob Armstrong, class of '39 has been elected president of the Saline County group at a recent meeting held on the campus.

In the near future the foods classes will prepare and serve an entire breakfast in class. Menus will be planned, and each course served in order.

## To Install Boards

Plans are being made to install slate blackboards in the middle building here. Ray Goben, janitor, measured the composition boards to be replaced last week.

"We hope to have the new blackboards installed by the end of the Christmas vacation," Mr. Taylor stated last week.

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# Rangers Rout Bulldogs In Armistice Tilt

## Benton Homecoming Crowd Sees 32-0 Victory

Benton's football team continued its march to the conference crown by downing an injured Bulldog eleven by a score of 32 to 0 on the Rangers' gridiron Armistice Day.

In the first quarter, with an altered line-up due to several injuries, the Hoeck-coached eleven kicked off to Benton who then proceeded to make a first down.

Benton continued its attack with passes, of which the Franklin county aggregation completed four to go over for a touchdown. The try for extra point was good.

The Rangers continued their well-balanced attack in the second period, scoring two more touchdowns and making one conversion good. At the half the score was 20 to 0.

After receiving the kickoff in the third quarter, the Bulldogs made their first first down of the game. Then putting on a show, Sphar twisted, turned, and side-stepped his way from the 16 yard line for Benton's fourth touchdown. The try for conversion was not completed. In the remainder of the third period the Bulldogs held the Rangers on nearly even terms, Hart showing nice running ability by sprinting from the Benton 15 to Harrisburg's 40 yard line. Then attempting the old touchdown play, the Bulldogs fumbled and Benton had the ball on its own forty as the quarter ended.

As the final 12 minutes began, quarterback Morgan intercepted an intended Ranger pass for a five yard gain. Then an exchange of punts put the ball into the Bulldogs' hand deep in their own territory on the eight yard line. Running around both right and left end in three plays, Sphar followed his interference to score Benton's final touchdown.

Play ended this Armistice battle when Franks took the ball on his own 21 yard line and ran steadily along the sidelines to the Rangers' 52 yard line. Hart then heaved a forward pass in a desperate effort to score in the remaining minutes of this homecoming game of the Benton Rangers. Marchese, swift Benton back, intercepted the toss and ran to his own 38 yard line as the game ended.

Centralia upset the mighty West Frankfort Red Birds Saturday by a 6-0 score. West Frankfort must defeat Benton on Turkey Day to tie Centralia for conference standing.

# Bulldog Barks

By BENNY

Next Saturday the Bulldogs will attempt to down those mighty Vernon Rams to conclude a perfect Homecoming.

Byford Barr, Mt. Vernon fullback, who is a triple threat man, will be back in the line-up Saturday.

At the West Frankfort game the rejuvenation of the antique scoreboard in the south end of Taylor Field drew quite a bit of comment.

West Frankfort seems superior in the Big 7 Conference so far as actual playing goes. Frankfort's only worry is the grudge battle Thanksgiving Day when they meet their arch enemies, the Benton Rangers, on the Red Bird gridiron.

Due to some unknown reason the students of H. T. H. S. seem to be getting out of hibernation. The school spirit has improved considerably at the games with school songs and more yells.

The second and third squads of the Mt. Vernon team are trying out six man football with the smaller schools in that area. Sesser, one of the teams that introduced six man football in southern Illinois defeated the Vernon team, 13 to 12.

After Saturday we have only to play our friendly rivals, the Eldorado Eagles, and then basketball practice will begin. The Benton team starts practice on the hardwood this week with Mt. Vernon starting next week.

## BACK THE BULLDOGS HOMECOMING

### New Band Letter Girls In H. T. H. S. Lineup

Since the last issue of the Purple Clarion, there have been a few changes in the letter girls.

Those who are now in the lineup are Imogene Owen, Marjorie Helne, Frances Nell Fairsh, Jean Donovan, Betty Waite, Laverne Dempsey, Eleanor Darnell, Mildred Thornberry, Mary Beth Gray, and Dixie Manchester. The American flag is carried by Helen Brooks and the school flag by Gwen Smith.

The girls now have their complete white outfits which are composed of tight fitting skull caps, short swinging skirts, short sleeved sweaters, and boots.

### State Safety Men Hold Debate In Gym

Wednesday morning, Nov. 8, the Safety department of the State of Illinois sponsored a debate. The chairman was Mr. Moore, whose offices are in with those of the Secretary of State, Hal Bynum, Chief of Police, and Harry Erton were guests.

The question of the debate was: Resolved that the pedestrians are responsible for motor accidents rather than the motorists.

On the affirmative side, that pedestrians are responsible, were, William Kane, Newton, and Woodrow Pyle, an alumnus of this school.

On the negative side, were Henry Coleman, Chicago, and Fred Neighbors, each of which gave his points on the basis that the motorists are responsible.

The H. T. H. S. debaters club gave the decision to the negative side.

Boost the Homecoming!

# Bulldogs Lose In Red Birds' Push For Big 7 Title

West Frankfort's unbeaten Red Birds defeated those fighting Bull Dogs in their third home game of the season on Nov. 4 by a score of 29 to 7.

Driving hard and showing a mighty running and aerial attack, the Red Birds marched on toward the Big 7 crown. The Franklin county aggregation showed marvelous timing that upset the Mt. Vernon Rams by a score of 13 to 7.

Frankfort got off to a bad start in the first period but smoothed out the wrinkles and played well the remainder of the game. The touchdown in the first quarter came when a shovel pass was completed, Hedges going over from the nine-yard line. The kick for extra point was good. In the closing minutes of this period Langford, husky 200-lb. Bull Dog tackle, was taken from the game because of a bad cut under the right eye.

In the second quarter little happened until Frankfort intercepted a Bull Dog pass and ran it back to the forty. After exchanging the ball on downs Harrisburg took to the defense. Miley then intercepted a pass on the twenty and sprinted up to mid-field before being tackled out of bounds. With only three seconds to play in the first half, the West Frankfort boys pulled the old "Zupke play," a double lateral to Hedges who ran around his left end for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Harrisburg and West Frankfort played on even terms in the third quarter. At the beginning of the final period, in which Frankfort scored two touchdowns and a safety on the Bull Dogs, Hart heaved a forward pass to Miley for a gain of 20 yards. After a pass from Miley to Goben the Bull Dogs were on the visitor's five yard line. An offside penalty was called and the ball was advanced to the two and half yard line because of the present ruling. After a line plunge Gates went over for a touchdown and Sullivan converted the kick for extra point.

### Joe Land is Cupid In Latin Club Play

The play, "Cupid and Psyche," was given at the regular Latin club meeting, Nov. 1.

The players were: Cupid, the hero, Joe Land; Psyche, the lovely heroine, Helen Brooks; Venus Cupid's mother, Monita Townley; Jupiter, King of the Gods, Steve Hancock; Zephyr, Jack Brown; Psyche's two mean sisters, Mesha Oshel and Aileen Rilying; Juno, Jupiter's wife, Dorothy Fox; and Prosperino, Harriet Neville. The play was given in pantomime and the reader was Mildred Hacker. Drawings of woods and castles were the background.

The committee for the Latin club float met Monday, November 6 and discussed plans for their float.

### Week-End Scores

Centralia 6, West Frankfort 0. Herrin 25, Marion 6. Lawrenceville 64, Mt. Carmel 7. Flora 7, Olney 7. Chester 25, Sparta 0.

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# Bulldogs Nose Out Marion Wild Cats 7-6 In Night Game

Shaking off the so-called jinx the driving Bull Dogs nosed the Marion Wild Cats out by a score of seven to six on Friday evening, Oct. 27, at Marion.

After receiving the ball on the kick-off, Marion fumbled on its own five yard line. Then on the first play of the game Loburgio, Marion fullback, who is one of the fastest dash men in southern Illinois, took to the turf and sprinted the length of the field under dimmed lights as the astounded Bull Dogs looked on. As Marion tried for extra point the field lights were turned on to normal strength which by no means had any bearing on the Wild Cats' unexpected touchdown.

Little happened with exception of Harrisburg's failing to make use of several chances to cross the goal when within five yards of it. These misfortunes continued until some inspired thought of victory came into the Bull Dogs' minds when Gates, playing fullback, heaved a pass to "Brub" Miley who received it on the eight-yard line. With only two Marion men in the way, Miley sprinted the eight yards for the touchdown while Hart, who had missed the dashing Loburgio on a shoestring tackle in the opening minutes of the game blocked both Wild Cat men beautifully. After completing the play Hart, who had blocked the Marion men so hard, was taken off the field unconscious.

After Perry was sent in for Hart the crucial moment came when left guard, Sullivan, came out of the line to kick a beautiful placement between the uprights.

With less than two minutes to play Marion took to an aerial attack which ended with an interception by quarterback Morgan.

### Blakey Announces Boys' Conference

Mr. C. W. Blakey, the Southern District Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke to the boys assembled in the gym Thursday, Nov. 9.

He said that the Older Boys' Conference was to be held at Johnston City, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3. It will open with a general assembly at the First Baptist church. The luncheon and dinner will be at the library of the Johnston City high school.

The entrance fee is \$2, which includes everything but transportation. An exceptionally large attendance is expected. Probably 200 delegates will be all who can be accommodated.

This is not essentially for Hi-Y members but for any high school boy of fifteen or over. The theme is "You and Your Future."

Dr. Clifford Northcutt of Champaign will be the chief speaker.

The five discussion groups will discuss the following issues: "Where Do We Go From Here?", "Social Relationships," "Vocations," "Keeping the Peace," and "American Democracy."

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# Homecoming Game (Continued from Page 1)

as far as percentages go with one win, two losses and one tie. Harrisburg holds an upper hand with two wins and three losses.

Herrin tied the Mt. Vernon Rams, 6-6, on the Tiger field. The Bulldogs trampled the Tigers, 23-0; yet, with both having played West Frankfort, the scores favor Mt. Vernon. At West Frankfort the Red Birds downed the Rams, 13-7, and the Red Birds pushed over the Bulldogs as the game ended 29-7.

Both squads are suffering from injuries and must play by reserve strength as well as by first eleven strength.

### Discuss Conference Plans In Hi-Y Meeting

The Hi-Y met Monday, Oct. 30, to vote on the date for the Older Boys' Conference and the speakers for the meeting. December 2 and 3 were the dates favored by the majority of schools in this district.

The local Hi-Y also agreed to pay twenty-five cents per member to the Southern District expense fund. This money is usually donated by a wealthy Chicago philanthropist, but this year he has withheld his annual gift to see if the boys are sufficiently interested in keeping a Y. M. C. A. secretary. This money must be raised before the end of the month or they will lose the donation. If there were no Y. M. C. A. secretary, there would be no Hi-Y.

The Hi-Y members are fastening together Red Cross membership cards, stickers, and buttons for the convenience of the roll call workers when they begin their annual membership drive.



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