

Mary Rinehart's Tish To Be Given Tonight By 13 Seniors at 8:00

Thirteen members of the H.T.H.S. senior class will present "Tish," a lively comedy in three acts at 8 p. m. Nov. 14 in Bonnell gymnasium.

The play is based upon a collection of Mary Roberts Rinehart's best known stories. Tish Carberry, a lovable, laughable, middle-aged spinster lady, decides to lead the simple life. With her two friends, Aggie and Lizzie, she buys a used car and drives into the Southwest. Lizzie, fearing for life, sends a telegram to Charlie Sands who flies to their destination. Lizzie and Aggie arrive soon after minus Tish, who also arrives in due time with considerable commotion and flurry. Charlie has much trouble getting his aunt straightened out of her troubles and is not aided by his love for Ellen Leighton, the cruel hearted Luther Hopkins, or two bandits who almost succeed in their attempt to abscond with a large sum of money.

All Ends Well

At last though, the scene rights itself to give a thoroughly enjoyable laugh-packed, two-hour performance of most delightful comedy.

The seniors having parts in the play are Shirley Dutton as Letitia Carberry, after whom the play was named; Connie Ingram and Bonita Gwin as Aggie and Lizzie, Tish's close companions; Mary Lee Chamberlin as Ellen Leighton, who runs the Eagle hotel, scene of the play; Letitia Skaggs as Charita, an Indian maid-servant; Nelson Eddings as Luther Hopkins, a village businessman; Sherry Hensley as Callie Hopkins, daughter of Hopkins and a friend of Ellens; David Wiley as Charlie Sands, a young newspaper reporter and Tish's nephew; Cynthia Hancock as Bettina Trent, an unhappy young lady; Sid Bozarth as Sheriff Lem Pike, town sheriff; Ronald Wilson as Wesley Andrews; Ronald Lee as Denby Grimes, a moving-picture director; and Delores McClanahan as Dorice Gaylord, a movie actress.

Six Weeks Preparation

The cast under the direction of Mrs. Lolo Eddy, speech teacher, has been in preparation for a month now and promises to put on a top rate performance. General admission tickets are now on sale from various seniors for 40 cents adults and 30 cents students, and reserved seats may be purchased for 50 cents. In charge of ticket sales this year is Jim McKee. A prize of \$5 will be given to the high boy and girl for salesman.

Keystone Ad Sales Surpass \$1000 Mark

Over \$1000 worth of advertising was sold for the Keystone under the direction of Miss Julia Williamson, who is head of the advertising department for the Keystone, and Letitia Skaggs, who is business manager.

Those selling advertisements were Cynthia Hancock, Connie Ingram, Connie Harris, June Blackard, Mary Humm, Bob Kennedy, David Patterson, Yvretta Wertz, Phyllis Parks, Jean Keltner, Dorothy Fulkerson, June Josey, and Margaret Brashear.

Advertisement in the school annuals is the most economical method of reaching the students and other people in the community. It is the best way to reach every home in the community averred Miss Williamson.

Not only is the annual advertising one of the best forms but it is also the cheapest. A page ad in the annual costs relatively little in proportion to the number of people who read it. The advertisement has a lasting value because the annuals will be read and re-read down for a decade or more after they are distributed.

The Keystone will be slightly higher than last year, because the Pow-Wow, which funds helped support the annual, have been discontinued.

Benson Says HTHS Keystone Is Best

"The Keystone is the best annual in southern Illinois," states Russell Benson, photographer for the Indianapolis Engraving co., who has been taking pictures here for the last week. Benson has taken pictures for Life magazine all over the world and also for the T. W. A. air lines.

"The cooperation and the attitude of the students is most unusual," says Benson, "and the discipline is much better than that of schools in large cities such as Cleveland and Cincinnati".

When asked if he thought photography would be a good career, Benson replied, "A boy who has no definite career in mind should consider photography because it covers a variety of skills, such as art, science, and psychology which is the ability to get along well with people. It also gives the photographer an opportunity for travel. I never dreamed I would see the world through the lens of a camera when I was a boy of 16".

Benson, who has a college education thinks that a college education would help a boy to become a better photographer.

Cleaves to Present Lyceum Program

Howard Cleaves, one of America's top ranking wild life photographers will be present Friday, Nov. 14, in a lyceum program at 2:00 p. m.

The program will consist mostly of color movies taken by Cleaves, which portray animals unaware of the photographer. The movies will show close-up views of camera shy subjects.

A few of the rarities to be seen in the movies are as follows: how Cleaves attracts birds around his Staten Island home, tuna fishing a few miles from the skyscrapers of Manhattan, the shy Clapper Rail or marsh hen with her family, how the famous 17-year cicada or locust lays its eggs, close-ups of the rare diamond backed terrapin, the wild Adirondack grouse that battles with humans, a nest full of baby cottontail rabbits, the spectacular Osprey or fish hawk, its nest and homelife, plus several other subjects.

Music Talent Wanted By Marshall Cothran

Music talent is wanted by Marshall Cothran, band director. Those interested in music are invited to attend the demonstration of instruments given by the Pasheday music house and register for the new class to be formed.

Beginning band will meet the 8th hour daily. Cothran etated that he would like to have people to play the trombone, saxophone, French horn, and clarinet.

The test which was given to freshmen at the first of the year was a help in determining the persons more capable of playing a music instrument, but this does not mean everything. If anyone wishes to play, he may enter the class.

Last year there were 18 members who took beginning band; most of these are now playing in the concert and marching band.

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Senior Play Cast: Nelson Eddings Bonnie Gwinn, Mary Chamberlin, Dick Bozarth, Sherry Hensley, Shirley Dutton, Ronald Wilson, Connie Ingram, Cynthia Hancock, Delores McClanahan, Letitia Skaggs, Ronald Lee, Shirley Kaid, David Wiley, and Mrs Lolo Eddy.

Ike Wins HTHS Mock Election

Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated Adlai E. Stevenson 397 to 314 in a mock student national election held Oct. 28, at H.T.H.S. The election was held to select for H.T.H.S. the national candidate for president of the U. S.

Eighty two per cent of the students voted voluntarily in the election. The voting was done by classes and the returns showed that the seniors led in percentage with 88 per cent of the class voting. The juniors were second with 85 per cent, the sophomores, 84 per cent; and the freshmen 70 per cent. This percentage is higher than the number of citizens voting in the 1948 national election. Only 51 per cent of the eligible voters voted then.

The numbers voting straight Republican were: freshmen 117; sophomores, 84; juniors, 66; and seniors, 62; or a total of 329.

The numbers voting Democratic were: freshman, 78; sophomores, 70; juniors, 66; and seniors, 50; making a total of 264.

The election was carried out just as the national election with election clerks, judges, and polling booths. The students voted before school, at the noon hour, and after school.

FBLA Organized By Elsea, Parkhurst

A Future Business Leaders of America club is being organized by Mrs. Pearl Parkhurst, and Mrs. Hazel Elsea for students at Harrisburg Township high school.

Eligibility for the club requires senior standing, a major or minor in the commerce department, an 80 average the first semester, and a 90 average the last semester.

The F.B.L.A. is a national organization and national conventions are held each year. Last years convention was held at Springfield, Ill. The business club plans to have a meeting once a month at night and have a social affair with speakers if possible.

The purposes of the business club are to encourage more people to enter the commercial department, to encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty, to participate in cooperative effort, to encourage and practice thrift, to improve and establish standards for entrance in office and store occupations.

Each chapter draws up its own constitution in connection with the national constitution. The business club is now working writing by-laws.

10 New Chem Club Members Initiated

The Chemistry club initiated 10 new members into their organization Oct. 27.

Initiated were Regina McCormick, June Blackard, Carolyn Wilson, Madonna Pfister, Fredi Christman, Fred Wilmoth, Jim Matthews, Jack Harper, Tom Cole and James Govan.

Masked and costumed, the initiates were subjected to that nightmare of nightmares, a test. Zero was the best grade recorded although there were some zero minuses. Blindfolded for a time, some of the new members received the were "branded" and forced to drink acid.

"shock" treatment. After that, they Bobbing for apples was next in order. Being blindfolded, some of them were helped when they bobbed. After cleaning up the mess, the initiates recited on the constitution for chemists.

Refreshments, which were then served, consisted of candied apples and cokes.

The following day the initiates had to wear their laboratory aprons, and whenever they met an old member they recited a short formula, NH₄AL(SO₄)₂12H₂O.

Parkhurst and Elsea Attend S.I. Session

Mrs. Pearl Parkhurst, and Mrs. Hazel Elsea attended the Saturday session of the Southern Illinois Business association meeting at Carbondale, Oct. 11.

At the meeting Mrs. Gladys Blair spoke to the teachers on "Consumer Education in the High Schools". Mrs. Blair is a teacher at Stephens College, Columbia.

After this, Miss Ann Brewington, professor at the University of Chicago, gave a talk on "Dollars, Sense, and Values". The group adjourned to the Lutheran Church for luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Miss Blair summed up her morning speech, speaking on "Its Fun to Teach Basic Business".

Nine Shorthand Students Earn Gregg Certificate

Nine shorthand students in Mrs. Mary Wessels classes have earned their 80 word per minute shorthand certificate from the Gregg school. The girls are Estella Crawford, Peggy Disney, Joan Glascock, Barbara Fearheiley, Shirley Kaid, Jeanette Keedy, LaWanda Pierson, Janette Pollard, and Lois Randolph.

Lois Randolph and Estella Crawford have earned their 60 word per minute typing certificates of achievement from the Sanford Brown Business college.

Cole Speaks at Latin Club Meet

"Mens Sana in Copore Sano," translated, "A sound mind in a sound body" which is the motto of H.T.H.S. is one of those of various schools, colleges, and universities that was discussed at the Latin club's regular bi-weekly meeting today by Tom Cole. Mottoes of the universities and colleges that some of the members are planning to go to were given. "Labor Omnia Vincet", meaning "Labor conquers all" is the motto of the University of Illinois; "Per Veritatem, Vis" translated "strength through truth" the motto of Washington university and "Disciplina Praesidium Civitatis" translated "Learning is the bulwark of the state is the motto of the University of Texas.

The use of Latin in chemistry was also discussed. A number of symbols are of Latin origin such as Fe-ferrum meaning iron, Cuprum meaning copper, and Puu which is plutonium, named for the God of the underworld, Pluto.

To become a member of the club, one has to have successfully completed two years of Latin. The order of the meetings are carried out in Latin along with the English translation for the first few meetings or until everyone becomes acquainted with the terms used. Each member has his first name in Latin on the roll and answers with "hic" or "adsum", meaning here or present. For variation, the members are sometimes asked to answer with a Latin noun, adjective, or verb. Some of the Latin names of the members are Jacobus, Ricardus, Maria Elizabetha, and Robertus.

The officers of the Latin club consists of co-consuls, Jim Wallace and Connie Harris, who correspond to presidents. Each co-consul presides once a month. The scribe, or secretary, Estella Crawford writes the minutes in Latin and calls the roll. The quaestor, or treasurer, Phyllis Robson collects the dues and handles the money.

Co-consul Jim Wallace will preside over the next meeting Nov. 18. The program will be on famous Myths of Greece and Rome with Marjorie Zimmer, Fredi Christman, John Shepherd, Cynthia Hancock, Jean Keltner and Don Vinyard discussing the topic.

What's Up

Nov. 8—Fr. Football, Benton, there
Nov. 11—Armistice Day Holiday
Football, afternoon, Benton, here
Nov. 14—Senior play
Nov. 21—Football dinner
Nov. 26—End of 2nd 6 weeks

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Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

David Debates

With Nov. 4 under the bridge and the country turned right side up, for a while at least, we bring you another column for your enjoyment and thought.

—DSW—

Here's the question of the year: If a burglar broke into your house, would the coal chute?

—DSW—

The psychology class is headed for the Anna State Mental hospital for a look at their "brothers of common faith." Herman says that he would suggest to Mr. Bauman that he put a tag on his students just in case. Let's all wish them luck in getting back.

—DSW—

Herman says: Have you ever thought of how many times a supposedly "big wheel" turns out to be nothing more than a broken spoke?

—DSW—

About five hours from now, next Friday the curtain will rise on the senior play, "Tish." It promises to be very entertaining and is certainly laugh-packed. Keep an eye on Letitia Skaggs and the very eloquent speeches she has. All I can say about her is "ugh"!

—DSW—

We dedicate this one to all you football hopefuls with a warning.

**Here lies the body
of Archibald Pummy
He tackled the coach
instead of the dummy!**

—DSW—

Well, it looks like we might say "as HTHS goes, so goes the nation" in the national election. Ike won out 397-314 here and likewise nationally. President Eisenhower is going to have a hard time these next four years, and we cannot expect wonders from him in one term because political parties or personalities will never remedy any national situation. Some of us will be voting for our first president in 1956. Perhaps the student council did some good in teaching us a few small voting procedures.

—DSW—

Strategy is when you are out of ammunition but keep on firing so the enemy won't know.

—DSW—

Thursday night, Oct. 30, the GAA sponsored a nice Halloween dance here in the gym after quite a bit of work decorating and planning, but not too many showed up. If we are going to have as many dances as are continually asked for, we are going to have to support them by going to them.

—DSW—

Sr.: Did you know what the poppa skunk said to the baby skunk?

Fresh.: No, what?

Sr.: I can't give you a scent!

—DSW—

The Student Council has begun a cleanup campaign here in HTHS and if you have noticed, we certainly need it. Just walk down the length of the buildings some noon and see the collection of candy, of chewing gum wrappers, cleaning tissues, and other papers littering the halls. Any visitor would certainly get the wrong impression of our school. And we are the only ones who can do anything about it for the janitors are covered up with other work. At each water fountain or in the class rooms you can find a wastebasket. Let's cooperate with the Student council in making our school a better one. Just throw that wrapper in the wastecan. Simple, isn't it?

—DSW—

First Moron: What's become of our furniture?

Second Moron: It's that habit you have of asking people to take a chair.

—DSW—

Until next time, adios.

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A-Hunting We Will Go

By Dick Lockwood

"Duck hunting, blankety, blank, blank, phooey! Who ever thought it up?"

Rolling out of bed before daybreak, the duck hunter grabs a piece of toast and a cup of coffee and is off to an exciting day of hunting. As he steps out the door of the house, he can feel the icy cold and the damp atmosphere of an ideal day for duck hunting. Climbing into the old jalopy, he makes a mad dash to his favorite lake, 50 miles away, and his favorite blind. Arriving in plenty of time to set out his decoys and get in his blind, he carefully watches his watch for the designated time to start shooting. Ten minutes to go before he can shoot and a flight of seven big ducks sit down among the decoys. The hunter now grows tense and restlessly stares at his watch. Only 5 more minutes, and now 4, 3, 2, and all of a sudden the ducks get up and fly out beyond gun range. Sometimes I wonder if ducks carry watches?

One cold hour later, he, the frozen duck hunter, sights a flight of ducks circling the lake. He quickly grabs for his duck call. Quack, quack, he blows madly, and all of a sudden they turn and start coming low and close to him. This is the chance he has been waiting for. Clutching his gun he starts up and draws a dead bead on the duck. Click—doggone it! He forgot to load his gun. Pulling in his decoys, he drags to the car and ends another glorious day of duck hunting. As I was saying, "Duck hunting—phooey!"

Miss Lovelace

Dear Lovelace,

My problem is very serious. I have a girl who expects a person to be on time for every date. (Odd, isn't it?) I have to work late and by the time I clean up and everything my time has run short. Last night I did not take a bath before seeing her. Although I was on time for the date, she refused to go with me. What did I do wrong?

Slowpoke.

P.S. My job is cleaning out sewers.

Dear Slowpoke,

For your problem, I can say but one thing, "Better late than never."

Miss L.

Dear Miss Lovelace,

Urgent! My friend and I are parked out on a lonely road. He keeps persisting and I can't stop him. He never did this before. Imagine, reading the Purple Clarion at a time like this. Please send help at once!

Desperate.

Dear Desperate,

There's nothing you can do. I will send you a copy of our paper to read for yourself. You'll understand then.

Miss L.

Temperatures Hamper Students

Brr, getting kinda chilly now-a-days, eh? Remember last winter when you would go to history class and the heat would put you to sleep. Then you would stop by your locker for a coat before going to English class. And the showers in P.E. dressing rooms! When you first turned them on, you got ice cubes. In about five minutes you jumped out "hardboiled."

I think this is something that needs to be looked into. Although some teachers don't realize it, this keeps the students from studying. They seem to concentrate more on the temperature than on the subject. If these extremities in temperature were remedied I think the students could make better grades. I hope something will be done to heat our rooms more uniformly.

Armistice Day



What is Armistice day? It is a very surprising fact that many people in the United States don't know why we celebrate Armistice day. Yet, it is as important as Memorial day or Washington's birthday and is observed in the United States and most other allied countries every year. Armistice day is the anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies ending World War I. Eleven o'clock Nov. 11 is observed as the actual hour the fighting stopped.

In London the anniversary is marked by two minutes of silence beginning at 11 in memory of the fallen, accompanied by a special service at the Cenotaph, a monument to Britain's unknown soldier, in Whitehall. This period of silence is generally observed throughout the British Empire. Similar ceremonies are also observed in many other allied countries.

In the United States we celebrate Armistice day by parades, gun salutes and other ceremonies, the best known of which is the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Park cemetery, Va.

Most of us remember it as a day that we get out of school and don't stop to think about the serious side of it.

This year, when we celebrate this anniversary, let's remember the boys who lost their lives that we may have freedom. Remember what the day stands for and keep in mind the serious side of the holiday too.

Our Country

By Don Yarber

From ocean to ocean there lie
Expanses of land 'neath the sky
Where men are born free.

Above this land there flies
The stars and stripes,
The land of the brave and the free.

Where heroes of old have trod
A land that's blessed by God
And made free from sorrow
Brought by tyrants, dictators, and kings,

A land where victory yet rings
When we awake on the morrow

May it always be brave and free
From sea to shining sea.

All the years all the days all the hours

From the pink of dawn, to the night

Let us fight for the true and the right

For America, this country of ours.

Me Too

By Don Yarber

Freshmen are scared of teachers.
Their knees shake when Foster they see,
Galufetti nearly scares 'em to death,
He did the same to me.

But as you view the trembling fear,

Of these green freshmen, don't make fun

A small voice whispers in my ear,
"Remember, you were one."

Case 111 from Shovel's File

By Sid Bozarth

My name is Sid Shovel, private nose. I woke up this morning which is a terrible way to start a day. I heard a voice—"Gaa", it was myself. Ooo, this is terrible.

For the last two weeks I've been engaged by the Communist party to dig up facts and figures proving the politicians in Washington are dishonest. I could see that this would be a tough job because after all only the best politicians are elected to Washington.

No sooner had I arrived at the capitol and got my cheap \$25 a day room than this blonde walks in. I was glad to see her, I mean give me a blonde any day. I'm tired of squeezing those black-heads.

She was beautiful, of course, all my women are. They adore me.

"Sid," she said, "I adore you." I knew immediately she had to go; she was like the rest—no originality

"Wait a minute, how did you know I was Sid Shovel, private nose?" I queried.

"Why, darling," she answered, "Everyone knows you. Your face has appeared on billboards all over the country advertising Grand-ma's lye soap." She had me cornered and I liked it. I would have married but for the fact she looked like Venus de Milo, and who wants a girl with no arms and the constitution of a piece of granite?

After she had asked me to marry her for the millionth time and after I had refused her for the millionth time, I think she caught on. She started playing Russian Roulette with 7 shells in a six shooter, I could tell the odds were against her, and I was right. On the fourth try she blew her head off.

As I watched her die, I mixed myself a Moscow Mule—to clear my head—(off my shoulders). I remembered that the last time I had had a physical the doctor had told me, "Sid, you've got 5 per cent blood in your alcohol—better take it easy on those rare steaks", which reminded me I was hungry, so I went to the bar and drank my dinner.

After dinner I went to the top of the Washington monument to get a good view of the place in mind. As I was leaning out a window watching my paper airplane sail down, I felt two thugs push me out the window, two of Kefauver's men no doubt. The senator didn't want me to beat him to the draw on the investigations.

About half way down and still going, I knew I would get to the bottom of things in Washington very soon now.

Well, until they get me dug out, this is Sid Shovel saying vote for me, I'm the best man money can buy.

Clarion Quips

May—Sorry, I don't go out with perfect strangers.
Billy—That's all right—I'm not perfect.

Officer—Explain how you come to knock this man down.

Driver—I never touched him officer. I stopped the car to let him cross and he fainted.

English prof.—Correct this sentence, "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Wise frat man—"Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

The automobile pulled up to the gas station pump.

Ethyl? asked the attendant.

No, replied the freshman, Ethyl couldn't come tonight—this is Joyce.

Her lips clung tenaciously to his—once more she had forgotten to remove her chewing gum.

Grandpa, were you a good football player when you were a boy?
Perfect. I was the best football end I ever saw.

Then how come your name isn't in the record books.

That is because of an unfair ruling the conference bosses made against me. In my three years at end I never missed a pass, so to entice the other teams into playing us the bosses ruled in my last year I would have to play blindfolded, and I regret to say I missed a few.

A young mother was bathing her baby when a neighbor's little girl wandered in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg.

How long have you had your baby?—asked the little visitor.

Three months, replied the mother.

My, but you've kept her nice, said the little girl.

Mixed emotions: Man seeing his mother-in-law backing over a cliff in his new sedan.

We really should have a chaperon—she said as they went into the garden.

Oh, we won't need one, I assure you—he said.

Well what's the use of going?

Mary had a little lamb
Some desert and salad
And when her boy friend got the check
Alas the boy was pallid

Harrisburg Funeral Home
Vernard Clayton
and
LaVerne Pierson Clayton



What would you do if someone gave you a pika?

Dorothy Barnett—take it to the psychology class.

Jack Price—Give it to Miss Shestak

Ezra Watkins—Wash it in grand-ma's lye soap

Sammy Stafford—Take it to bed with me every night.

Darryl Tucker—Put it on the football team.

George Alexander—Put a pair of glasses on it; give it a pencil and let it teach class. (oh! oh!)

Mr. Cady—Type on it. (???)

Dolores McDonald—I'd kill it. (cruel, isn't she?)

Joe Frederick—I'd probably wear it.

Jack Nolen— I guess I'd eat it. (cannibal)

Connie Harris—Give it to Cecil.

A Pika is a member of the rodent famiy usually found in the mountains of Asia and western North America.

What would you like to have more of in the Clarion?

Lucille Erris—Cartoons

Delores McDonald—More articles and not so much advertisement.

Willie Owen—Jokes.

Irma Turner—Gossip colums and superlatives.

Wayland Phillips—More and better sports articles.

Shirley Temple—Daffinitions.

Floyd Shewmake—My picture covering the front page.

Joan Gaskins—Jokes.

Jane Lasersohn—More funny stories.

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Did Ya Know That?

Jean Finney's father has an elephant named "Finney" for him that's in the Barnum and Bailey Circus?

Mona Healy's hobby is collecting pictures of air planes and Elizabeth Taylor?

Benita Chester's brother-in-law plays football for the University of Illinois?

Joan Glascock was named after the movie star, Joan Crawford?

Gary Trammel collects bronze horses?

Mona Azar's father came to the U. S. from Syria when he was 12 years old?

Martha Armistead's hobby is playing the piano?

Barbara Wasson was a freshman-sophomore cheerleader for the Argo Community high school in Chicago before she moved here?

Virginia Bozarth's favorite movie star is John Derek?

Jean Finney was named after Jean Harlow, an old-time movie actress?

Barbara Dunn collects as her hobby fancy boxes of all sizes?

Sharon Brookbank's father came to the U. S. from England?

Carole Shain and Virginia Bozarth are distant cousins?

Dick Bozarth plans to be a doctor? Carroll Clark's mother saw the movie, The Big Sky, being made in Wyoming?

Cafeteria's Menu For Next Week

Monday, Nov. 10
Meat loaf and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter—honey
Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 12
Chili
Potato salad
Pie
Milk

Thursday, Nov. 13
Meat balls and spaghetti
Spinach or cabbage
Jello salad
White cake
Butter—honey
Milk

Friday, Nov. 14
Sandwiches
Soup
Pie
Milk

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Bull Dogs Win Second Conference Tilt of Season 19-18 at West Frankfort

The Harrisburg Bulldogs won their second tilt of the 52 season last Friday night when they beat the West Frankfort Red Birds 19 to 18. This game showed what the Bulldogs are capable of doing, at least the first half did where the locals played heads up ball and resembled the conference champs of the past, but the second half saw a decided change in the locals and the Red Birds pushed over their three touchdowns while the locals went scoreless.

It was a good thing halfback Art Hinant made the extra point on his touchdown at the first of the game.

Second touchdown was made by Bob Beal, big lineman who grabbed a bouncing fumble in the backfield and ran fast to score from the 31.

Last local tally came on a five yard thrust by Dalton through the line.

Then the speedy backs, Lucas, Garrett and Griffith, started running and gave the locals a scare. With the game nearly over, one got away to go over the goal line, but the ball was called back for holding.

Frankfort took the opening kick-off and by making three straight first downs, moved from the WF 22 to the H 27. Then Beal broke through in the Frankfort backfield and hit the ball carrier hard. He fumbled and Beal pounced on the ball, Harrisburg taking possession.

Then Harrisburg moved to score, using running plays except once, as they racked up four first downs in a row. Hinant made 6, Ronnie Riegel 7, Bob Hays 5, Hinant 8, Riegel 3 and Hinant 4 before Dalton passed 8 yards to Joe Frederick on the WF 32. Bob Hays made 14 yards to the 10 after three short gains and Hinant, with some good blocking, went the rest of the way on the next play.

Beal Scores

Harrisburg scored again on the next play from scrimmage. The Bulldogs kicked off to the WF 33. Then Garrett moved back to pass and fumbled the ball as he was surrounded by Bulldogs. The ball bounced just right for Beal to grab it and he ran 31 yards like a halfback for the score. A pass for the extra point failed.

The locals scored again with 5 minutes and 20 seconds to go in the second period. The tally was set up when Dalton passed 26 yards to Frederick who was downed on the Frankfort 8. Two plays put the ball to the 19. Garrett on fourth down raced around his right end for 19 yards and a touchdown. His plunge for extra point was no good.

Red Birds Score Twice

In the last quarter the Red Birds scored twice. On the first play Griffith drove through the line and outran everybody to score on a 40 yard jaunt, and the score was 19 to 12. A running play for the extra point fell short.

Then with 4 minutes and 30 seconds left in the game Garrett got off for a 64 yard touchdown run. There was a fumble on the play and the extra point was not made. Harrisburg was leading 19 to 18.

Statistics Show

Statistics show Harrisburg made 10 first downs to 9 for West Frankfort. Harrisburg made a net of 164 yards rushing and 82 yards passing for a 245 yard total offense. Frankfort made 291 yards for a 327 yard total.

Harrisburg connected on its first five passes. In the last quarter two were incomplete and one was intercepted. Frankfort completed one out of five, for 36 yards. The locals were penalized 40 yards, Frankfort 15.

Harrisburg Bull Pups Lose to Herrin 27-6

The Bull Pup record stands at two wins and three losses after traveling to Herrin where they absorbed a 27-6 defeat Oct. 20. The Jr. Tigers rolled to their fifth win against but one loss.

Gary Trammel, a frosh stand-out, plunged over the one yard line only seconds before the half ended. The try for extra point failed.

The touchdown was the result of Odell Briggs 21 yards spurt, plus a pass play which carried the ball to the 11. Several plays later, Trammel crashed over. The score then stood at 21-6.

An eight yard pass play brought the first Herrin touchdown with the first of three extra points. In the second quarter, Duncan scored his second touchdown for Herrin. He dug three yards for pay dirt, a successful extra point. Again scoring in the second quarter, Herrin led 21-0. They didn't score again until the fourth quarter when Duncan, completing his stellar performance, raced 53 yds. for pay dirt. That ended the scoring.

Each team racked up 9 first downs, but Herrin piled up a yardage of 251, 219 rushing and 32 passing. Harrisburg gained 210 yards, 194 rushing and 16 passing. The Bull Pups connected nine of 20 passes with one interception, Herrin 2 of 11 with 2 interceptions. Herrin was penalized 129 yards, Harrisburg 40 yards.

First string offensive line had Joe Frederick and Jerry Taylor at end, Marshal Landis and Fred Wilmoth at tackle, Jim Matthews and Jim Guard at guard, and Carl Holbrook at center. On offense Frederick moved to lineman, with Eddie Seright playing end. Delmar McIntosh went in at tackle and Bob Beal, Bill Moss and Ronnie Bean moved into the line. Norman Cusic saw a lot of action at tackle. Others playing were Bill Epperheimer and Jim Durham, guards; Conrad Butler, halfback; Steve Golden and Tony Beal, fullbacks; and Louis Murphy, quarterback.



Harrisburg Bulldogs will play hosts to the Benton Rangers in the Armistice day game. The score of last year's game was a tie.

The Bulldogs have no game tonight, and the open date is coming at an opportune time. It will give the boys time to toughen up before the last game of the season.

I think that the cheer-leaders are really working hard to boost student and team morale. Don't you think we have a swell bunch of gals leading our yells?

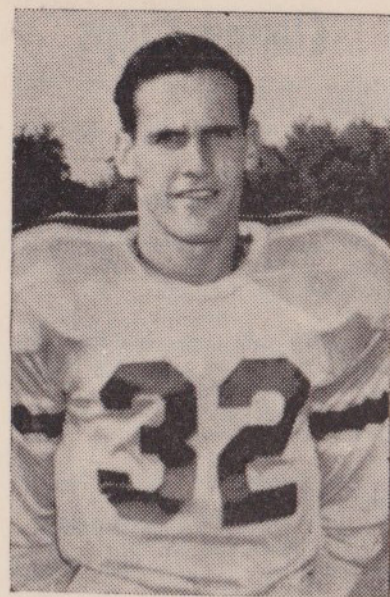
Well, It's about the time of the year that football ends and basketball begins. The football season closes Nov. 11, and after only 12 days of practice the Bulldogs must be ready to travel to Decatur Nov. 28, to play the first game of the basketball season.

The Harrisburg basketball fans are going to miss the familiar faces and color of their close neighbor, Carrier Mills, with whom no game is scheduled.

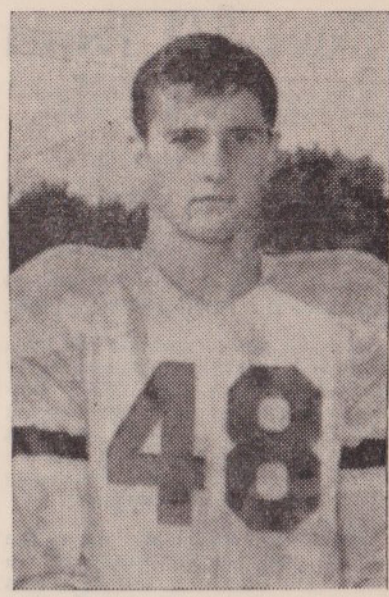
According to Coach Ralph Davison there will be no Christmas Holiday tournament at Harrisburg. Instead the Egyptian tournament will be held at Mt. Vernon.

Basketball Schedule

Fri. Nov. 28, Decatur	T
Sat. Nov. 29	
Fri. Dec. 5, Herrin	T
Sat. Dec. 6	
Tue. Dec. 9, Eldorado	T
Fri. Dec. 12, Benton	H
Sat. Dec. 13	
Fri. Dec. 19, Marion	H
Sat. Dec. 20, J. City	H
Dec. 26, 29, Egyptian Tourney Mt. Vernon	
Fri. Jan. 9, Centralia	H
Sat. Jan. 10, Marion	T
Tue. Jan. 13, Benton	T
Fri. Jan. 16, W. Frankfort	T
Sat. Jan. 17, Mt. Carmel	H
Fri. Jan. 23	
Sat. Jan. 24, Mt. Vernon	H
Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31 Salem Tourney	
Tue. Feb. 3, Eldorado	H
Fri. Feb. 6, Mt. Vernon	T
Sat. Feb. 7	
Fri. Feb. 13, Centralia	T
Sat. Feb. 14, Granite City	T
Fri. Feb. 20, Herrin	H
Sat. Feb. 21, Christopher	H
Fri. Feb. 27, W. Frankfort	H
Sat. Feb. 28, J. City	T



Ed Dalton



Joe Frederick

Sportsonalities

Edward (Beb) Dalton and Joe Frederick are in the spotlight of this Sportsonalities. Both boys are co-captains of this year's edition of the Bull Dogs.

Dalton is a senior weighing 145 pounds and standing 5-ft. 9-in. "Beb" has played football for HTHS all of his four years. He plays firststring half-back and has played heads-up ball for the Canines this year. Dalton has played every game with everything that he has. In other words, he has fought all the way. "Beb" has not shown the offensive spark this year that he did last, but that is true of almost all of the boys, but he has the fighting spirit which is credit to any player.

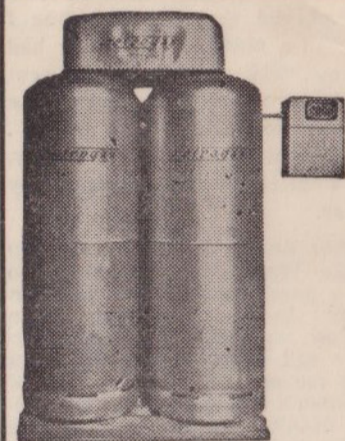
Now we switch our spotlight and catch Joe Frederick. Joe is a senior also. He weighs 175 pounds and stands a lofty 6-ft. 2-in. Joe occupies a firststring end position. He is one of the bright spots of this year's team. Joe has been the standout lineman of the year. He has given the fans something to talk about. His aggressive playing has gained him quite a bit of local recognition.

Both "Beb" and Joe are spirited fighting players who have already proved their value to the Canines.

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Masked Rider Invades Party

The other night I was invited to a Halloween party. The invitation said to come masked; so, I washed my face, put on my work clothes, and climbed onto my trusty steed, party bound.

When I got to the party I thought at first that I was at the wrong house, I didn't recognize a person there. I started to call the cops and tell them that we were being invaded by Mars, but I figured they already knew it. One guy, though he looked like some kind of dog, tried to scare me. He slipped up behind me and growled real fierce-like, trying to scare me. He did.

Then came the unmasking. I was never guessed. They guessed everyone but me then gave up. They told me to take off my mask. I refused, telling them that it wasn't a mask, it was my face. They started pulling off my clothes. When they got down to my red flannels they were finally convinced that I was real and they gave me all the prizes for the best, most unusual, and funniest costume, and the party continued.

Apple Bobbing

Next was what they called an apple bobbing contest. My head did more bobbing than the apple did. They had my hands tied behind me and expected me to pick up an apple out of a tub of water and eat it. It would have been simple if the apple would have stayed in one place, but they just kept moving every time I almost had one. I finally reached the conclusion that some wise guy didn't even want me to eat the apples. The cheapskate! Apples aren't that high priced.

They soon made up for it though. They served refreshments then, and the man brought me a whole platter of sandwiches. I was just getting going on that pile when they brought me a cake. Evidently nobody else was hungry 'cause everybody got up and left without waiting for their refreshments.

Sniffin' Puppy

A profit of \$3.64 was realized at the auction of the old library books held in the library Oct. 21. Nelson Eddings and John Endsley were the auctioneers. The auction was well attended by high school students and the bidding was spirited. The money will be used to buy a small reference book for the school.

Miss Joan Van Dyke, practice teacher from Southern Illinois university, is teaching in the home 'economics department this six weeks. Miss Van Dyke is a native of Louisville, Ill.

John Baer and Richard Harold are two new members that have been recently added to the Keystone staff. John and Richard are on the art staff. Students who know John and Richard think they are real artists for high school boys.

A birthday party was held for Evelyn White, Oct. 20. After games and music by George Crest, cokes, sandwiches, and cakes were served. Attending the party were Cecile Roberts, Arabella McDermott, Shirley Gidcumb, Janice Gidcumb, Mickey McDermott, Lovetta Middleton, Linda Morse, Bob Butterworth, Donna Butterworth, Darryl Tucker, John Murphy, Wanda Murphy, Lulu Belle Murphy, and DeEtta Roberts.

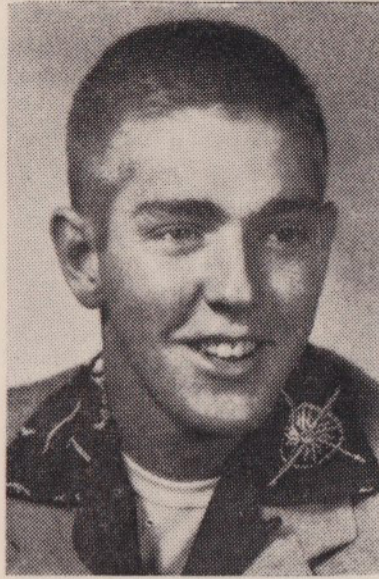
Ezra Watkins, sophomore, went to the Washington Childrens' hospital at St. Louis for an examination Oct. 29.

Mike Davis was absent from school for a week with tonsillitis.

To help celebrate her 14th birthday a group of friends met at the home of Lynda Barnes, Thursday, Oct. 23, after the operetta.

Refreshments of cake, ice-cream, and cokes were served to Judy Godard, Bob Stump, Diana Gidcumb, Oren Brown, Phyllis Robson, David Wiley, Judy Farrar, Don Upchureh, Norma McDonald, Ronald Lee, Jerome Hart, Dick Norris, and the hostess Lynda Barnes.

Senior Spotlight



Jim Guard

Treasurer of the senior class, Jim Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guard of Dorris Heights, steps into the senior spotlight.

Jims many activities during his high school days have kept him busy. Some of his activities include football—1, 2, 3, and 4, home-room president 3 and 4, chemistry club president 3 and 4, and class officer 3 and 4. Jim has also lettered in football all four years.

Besides his school activities, Jim leads a full life outside. He is employed at his fathers filling station and enjoys his work very much because he is interested in mechanics. In his spare time, Jim works with radios and different types of electrical equipment.

Another thing Jim enjoys in his spare time is eating. His favorite foods are bar-b-ques and lemonade. After graduation from high school, Jim plans to enter Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind. and study electrical engineering.

Jim will always be remembered as a friendly, dependable fellow.

Daffynitions

- Sea sickness—Traveling the ocean by rail.
- Tired of Living—Day after grade cards.
- Obnoxious Character—Persons on honor roll.
- Sawhorse—Past tense of seahorse.
- "Great Expectations"—looking for one's name on the honor roll.
- Big head—The guy whose name led all the rest.
- Muscle Man—H.T.H.S. football players.
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Did you ever feel that you wanted to end it all, that you were forsaken by the world? The only reason you didn't kill yourself was that you didn't know how. Being an authority on how to kill yourself for 20 years, I have a nice collection of approved ways to die which I published recently in a beautifully bound book entitled **The Do's and Don'ts of Dying.**

One quick way to end it all is to eat a horseburger and let it kick you to death. This is a painful way but it is effective. Another good painless way is to look in a mirror and laugh yourself to death. I know this will work—I've already tried it three times, but I'm half cat so I revived. A more gruesome way is to let your steady catch you with your arm around another dame. The best way, which I discussed thoroughly in my book, is to set back, take it easy, and die of old age.

For those of you who would like to get a copy of my book, I have good news. Yes, you can have this vaulable volume of knowledge absolutely free by simply tearing the top off an M and M casket cover and mailing it with your name and address to M and M casket company, Cut Throat Valley, Utah. In six months you will receive your notice that we are all sold out, then just pay your postman \$10.25. If not satisfied just take the advice I have given herein.

Well, like I always say, "Don't take any wooden caskets".

Date Bars

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tbs. shortening, melted
- 1-4 cup sifted cake flour
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 3-4 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Directions:
Beat eggs until light. Add sugar and shortening. Blend well. Sift dry ingredients together and add dates, nuts, and vanilla. Blend well and pour into greased shallow pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 24 minutes. Cut into bars and rol in confectioners sugar. The receipe makes about 24 cookies.

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- Popcorn eating champion—Sally Russler
- Excuse champ—Don Seibert
- Curliest hair—Bob Burns
- Hot rod ace—Richard Reynolds
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Clarion Quiz

By Joan Stanley

- An advocator would most likely be which of the following?
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 - Which of the following birds is associated with the month of November in connection with Thanksgiving?
Bronze Minorca Mallard Brant
 - An "archivist" would most likely have which of these occupations?
Jeweler Bookkeeper Architect Decorator
 - A buried city is believed to lie under which of the following modern cities?
Paris Tokyo London Madrid
 - One in a "precarious" position would be in which of the following?
Dangerous Strong Oblique Ill
 - Who was the president of the United States at the time the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918 was signed?
Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosevelt
Andrew Jackson John Adams
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Mary Polance, Freshman, Leads Honor Roll with 97 3-4

Mary Polance, freshman, led the honor roll for the first six weeks of the year with a 97 3-4 average, beating Jerry Skaggs, a senior, by 3-4 of a point.

The four who will attend the Rotary dinner as guests are Mary Ellen Polance, freshman, 97 3-4; Hubert Foster, sophomore, 95 1-4; James Govan, junior, 95; and Jerry Skaggs, senior, 97.

The honor roll for the first six weeks consisted of 48 girls and 14 boys, totalling 62. A further breakdown shows that 26 freshmen, 17 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 12 seniors made averages of 92 or better.

The honor students follow:

Polance, Mary Ellen, fr.	97 3-4
Skaggs, Jerry, sen.	97
Wiley, David, sen.	95 1-2
Foster, Hubert, so.	95 1-4
McDonald, Norma, fr.	95 1-5
Govan, James, jr.	95
Pierson, Donna, fr.	95
Polk, Charles, so.	95
Steinmarch, Doris, so.	95
Phillips, Avah, fr.	94 4-5
Alexander, George, sen.	94 3-4
Smith, Sally, so.	94 3-4
Yates, Barbara, so.	94 3-4
Lasersohn, Jane, fr.	94 3-5
Schneider, Dorothy, fr.	94 3-5
McCormick, Regina, jr.	94 1-2
Wickham, Mona, so.	94 1-2
Zuanella, Joanne, so.	94 1-2
Geltosky, Marilyn, fr.	94 2-5
Martin, Dawan, fr.	94 2-5
Chenoweth, Phyllis, fr.	94 1-4
Morse, Judy, so.	94 1-4

Barnes, Lynda, fr.	94 1-5
Roberts, Harold, fr.	94 1-5
Womack, Marolyn, so.	94 1-5
Bristow, Barbara, fr.	94
Cole, Tom, jr.	94
Wallace, Dolores, fr.	94
Wilson, Carolyn, jr.	94
Crowell, Beverly, fr.	93 4-5
Mathis, Diane, fr.	93 4-5
Matthews, Mary, fr.	93 1-2
Tucker, Darryl, sen.	93 1-2
Klein, Catherine, sen.	93 1-3
Armistead, Martha, jr.	93 1-4
Chamberlin, Mary, sen.	93 1-4
Clark, Shirley, so.	93 1-4
Endsley, Carolyn, fr.	93 1-5
Fulkerson, Nancy Ann, fr.	93 1-5
Anderson, Carolyn, sen.	93
Lee, Ronald, sen.	93
Sayers, Patricia, sen.	93
Belt, Judy, so.	92 3-4
Cook, Maudene, fr.	92 3-4
Herron, Phillip, sen.	92 2-3
Anderson, Catherine, so.	92 2-5
McNichols, Rheitta, fr.	92 3-5
Blackard, June, jr.	92 1-2
Booten, Roberta, fr.	92 1-2
Herron, Carolyn, so.	92 1-2
Huges, Jane Ellen, so.	92 1-2
Lambert, Della, so.	92 1-2
Young, Betty, fr.	92 1-2
Dunn, Barbara, so.	92 2-5
Farrar, Judy, fr.	92 2-5
Chase, Edwin, fr.	92 1-4
Gates, Richard, so.	92 1-4
Christman, Frederica, jr.	92
Kaid, Shirey, sen.	92
Landers, Larry, fr.	92
Price, Carolyn, fr.	92
Speak, Dolores, sen.	92

Works of Da Vinci Will Be Exhibited

CARBONDALE, ILL., A traveling exhibit of the works of Leonardo da Vinci, master mind of the 16th century will visit high schools of Southern Illinois within the next few weeks. Prepared by the committee planning an elaborate da Vinci festival at SIU, Nov. 12-26, the exhibit will remain in each high school one week.

The festival will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of da Vinci, a man who, it has been said, exercised to the fullest extent his capacities to think, feel, and create for the benefit of his fellow men.

During the two weeks of the festival the Allyn Art building at Southern will be given over to exhibits of the discoveries, inventions, drawings and paintings of this versatile genius. Motion pictures, records and mannequins will depict the life of the period.

The exhibit being displayed at high schools will take students through five facets of da Vinci's life: his work in anatomy, his military plans and inventions, his science and engineering projects, his drawings and cartoons, and some of his famous paintings.



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Eighteen FFA Boys Travel To Marion

Eighteen F.F.A. boys went to Marion Friday, Oct. 31, to enter their exhibits at a poultry and grain show. Corn, soy beans, wheat, barley, pop corn, potatoes, chickens, and turkeys were some of their entries.

They were made by John Endsley Jr., Berry McDermott, Ronald O'Neal, Jerry Haywood, Leland Buchanan, Jim Poyner, Dallas Williams, Glendel Vaughn, Kenneth Berry, Sam DeNeal, Curtis Miller, Simon Zimmer, William Wright, Daniel Lane, Gene Fox, Gail Buchanan, Richard Gates, and Paul Simmons.

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Art Students Use Clay, Potters Wheel

Advanced art students are working with clay, using the potters wheel and the electric kiln in their work. They make different articles by hand using the coil and slab methods.

The coil method is taking strings of clay and winding them into shapes desired. The slab method is merely carving designs with tools made of orange wood called modeling tools and painting them.

Some figures are decorated with engobe which is colored clay mixed with water and applied to the green clay before it is baked in the electric oven or kiln. They are then glazed by applying a white, powder like chemical and "firing" or baking them in the kiln.

The kiln is used in two firings, the first is a bisque firing, baking the clay, and the second is the glaze firing, which gives the clay a glass like appearance. Ovens can be made to attain a temperature of 1900 to 2,000 F.

Cones five and six are used to bake the clay, having temperatures ranging from 1450 degrees to 1500 degrees F.

An under paint called sgraffito is put under the glaze and then when the engobe is scratched off down to the base clay, it leaves imprints or designs in the models.

Several students have made coffee tiles and ash trays using the slab method.

Homemaking Class Visits Pankey's Bakery Thursday

For the purpose of learning how to make and decorate cakes, the sixth hour homemaking class visited Pankey's bakery Thursday, Oct. 23. Using a cake decorator, each girl decorated a "cake" while there.

They went into the different departments where bread was made and wrapped. First, they went to the room where the bread was punched down and floured. Next, they watched the wrapping machine. At last they went upstairs where they watched the making of angel food cake. Before leaving they were refreshed with cakes and cookies.

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Opera Moves Fast; Has Good Tempo

By Shirley Grimes

"The Chimes of Normandy" was fast moving and had a good tempo. Bob Kennedy as Henri, Count de Corneville, did a very good job in the French operetta presented at the high school Thursday, Oct. 23. John Schork said, "Bob has improved very much since last year".

Shirley Karnes also did well as Germaine, the niece of Gaspard, the old miser excellently played by Carrool Clark. Shirley and Bob made an admirable pair. Richard Norris as a sailor could really have been one.

Other characters were the village governor, David Wiley who handled his role capably, and a maid of Gaspard, Myra Burnam, who delighted the crowd with her clowning.

Phyllis Parks, Margie Zimmer, and the chorus acted and sang with animation. The whole group seemed to enjoy presenting the performance, therefore, the crowd enjoyed it too.

The costumes for the main actors were rented from a St. Louis company. The girl's costumes looked very colorful while the boys' suits had a nice effect.

The stage setting represented an outdoor scene in Southern France. The characters of the play made the scenery themselves.

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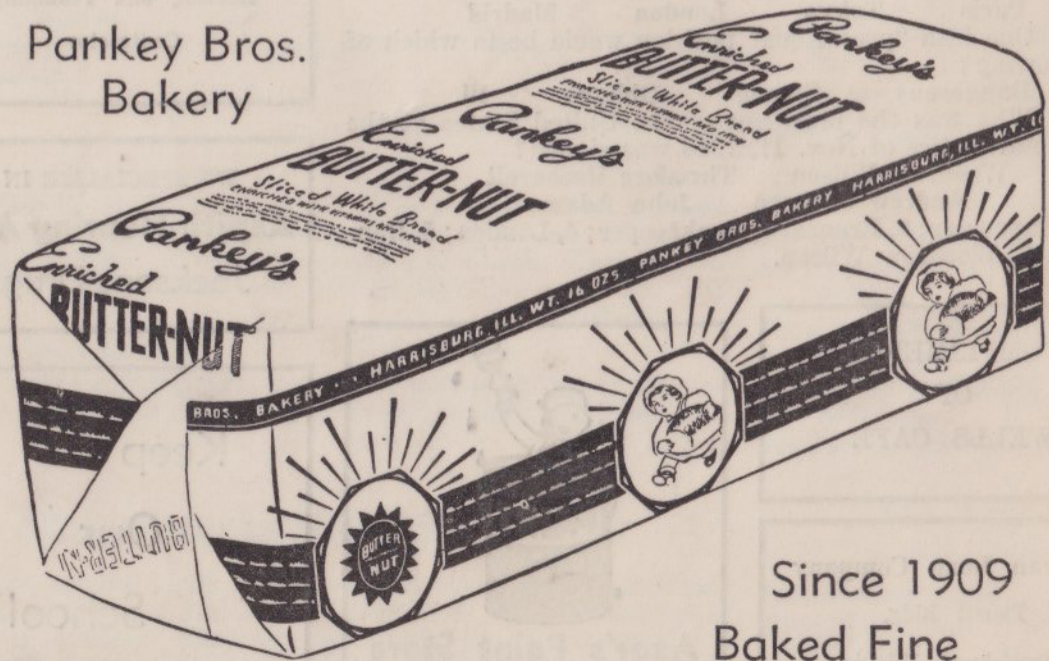
Pancakes, syrup, butter, and coffee were served Oct. 25 in the old Kroger building, the use of which was donated by O. L. Turner. Electricity was donated by the Central Illinois Public Service company, with gas being furnished by the Southeastern Illinois Gas company. All dairy products were donated by the Harrisburg Dairy with Pillsbury Milling company furnishing the pancake mix. The batter was mixed by the Pankey Brothers bakery with tables loaned by the Horning hotel. Chairs were furnished by the Harrisburg Funeral home. Karo syrup was furnished by the Corn Products Refining co.

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