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F.F.A. Soil Conservation Essay Contest in Progress at H.T.H.S.

The 1958-59 Soil Conservation essay contest, which is sponsored by the Saline County Soil Conservation District, is now in progress. The subject for this year's essay entries will be "Conservation Farming in Saline County."

There are four schools from Saline County which are participating in this year's contest. A field trip was held for all students wishing to participate in the contest. On this trip they will have a chance to gather information on conservation methods used in Saline County. This information may be supplemented with factual material to be found in textbooks, periodicals, bulletins, etc. so long as the information used is applicable to Saline County.

The essays will be turned over to the principal of each school in which the contestant is enrolled not later than November 21, 1958. Awards will be: Grand prize, a fifty dollar savings bond. Going to two contestants of each school will be: ten dollars to first place winners, and five dollars to the second place winner. The county winner will not be able to compete for any school prizes.

The county winner and first place school winners will be the guests of the Saline County Soil Conservation District at their annual banquet which will be held at the Carrier Mills High School January 9, 1959.

The essays will be judged by the directors of the Saline County Soil Conservation District.

Honor Roll Announced

Honor Roll has been printed and distributed. This was the first Honor Roll under HTHS's new grading system.

These students had a 5.00 average with five A's: Arensman, Robert, sophomore; Bramlet, Ruth, freshman; Bridwell, Joyce, freshman; Endsley, Kathleen, freshman; Guard, Mary, junior; Hart, Janet, sophomore; Moore, Patricia, sophomore; ~~Wiley, Cheryl, junior~~

Also with a 5.00 average but four A's were these students: Amberger, Judith, freshman; Businaro, Charles, freshman; Cook, Joie, sophomore; Dameron, Mary, sophomore; Davenport, Sally, sophomore; Gidcumb, Elizabeth, senior; Gidcumb, Judith, sophomore; Hall, Janet, senior; Karnes, Gary, senior; Lane, Myrna, junior; McClusky, Wendell, sophomore; Mitchell, Kay, senior; Ozment, Karen, sophomore; Pavelonis, Robert, senior; Thompson, Brenda, sophomore; Woolcott, Mike, senior.

The rest of the honor roll is as follows: Melton, Modeen, freshman, 4.88; Morris, Elizabeth, senior, 4.88; Malone, Candace, junior, 4.80; Anderson, Nancy, junior, 4.77; Bramlet, Nancy, junior, 4.77; Bynum, Mary Jo, sophomore, 4.77; Dennis, George, junior, 4.77; Fuller, Charles, senior, 4.77; Garavalia, Rosemarie, junior, 4.77; Winkleman, Eulonda, freshman, 4.77;

Armistead, Jane, senior, 4.75; Beggs, Donald, senior, 4.75; Bond, Jane, junior, 4.75; Boone, Charlene, junior, 4.75; Butler, Carol, junior, 4.75; Disney, Linda, junior, 4.75; Gidcumb, Brenda, sophomore, 4.75;

Hancock, Darrell, junior, 4.75; Hetterscheidt, Donna, senior, 4.75; Irvin, Terry, senior, 4.75; Kuppert, Ann, junior, 4.75; Lamb, Lelia, senior, 4.75; Lindsay, Sharon, senior, 4.75; Norris, Marjorie, senior, 4.75; Hoole, David, sophomore, 4.75; Potter, Sam, sophomore, 4.75; Smith, Larry, senior, 4.75; Tanner, Elizabeth, sophomore, 4.75; Upchurch, Joan, senior, 4.75;

Skaggs, Linda, senior, 4.71; Geltosky, Janet, junior, 4.71; Hegglin, Terry, freshman, 4.66; Armistead, Maridell, junior, 4.63; Kerley, L. C., junior, 4.60; Beck, Stanley, junior, 4.55; Clevenger, Elizabeth, sophomore, 4.55; Fuson, Ted, sophomore, 4.55; Landis, Darlene, freshman, 4.55; Lane, Judy, senior, 4.55; Loueks, Mary, senior, 4.55; Riegel, Linda, sophomore,

Keystones Are Now On Sale

Keystones are now on sale to the students of HTHS.

Do you realize how much work goes into this book? Probably not. All you do is buy it and go on your merry way. Actually, the Keystone is not given enough credit. Three fine writers, salesmen, book salesmen, editors, co-editors, everything!!! (Not to mention the days of constant picture taking.) These people all have deadlines to meet and put their energies into the book in order to make it what it is. In later years you will grow to appreciate it more as you see how important all these things are.

This year, the Keystone goal is to sell 600 books. So far 221 have been sold, (although I hope the latter figure is far from wrong by the time the Clarion comes out). If you haven't bought your yearbook yet, get on the ball and contact Miss Shestak or the following people: Steve Franz, Mary Gray, Gus Maddox, Larry Browder, Laura Hamilton, Linda Hunter, Candace Malone, Linda Larson, Sue Barnhill, Suellen Roper, Wendell Lambert, Betty Swann, Rosemarie Garavalia, James Stricklin, Judy Martin, Carolyn Williams, Nancy Bramlet, Jane Bond, Carole Butler, Druary Dalton, Mary Gibbs, Jeanie Train, Pat Dill, Patty McSparin, Gloria Johnson, Linda Brinkley, John Wright, Charles Whitlock, Linda Gulley, Myrna Lane, Janet Geltosky, Jane Pankey, Brenda Church, Sue Lambert, Jim Billman or Cheryl Wiley.

4.55; Stump, Rita, sophomore, 4.55;

Abney, Frances, sophomore, 4.50; Bennett, Jo Anne, sophomore, 4.50; Bristow, Karen, sophomore, 4.50; Church, Brenda, junior, 4.50; Davenport, Rita, sophomore, 4.50; Devar, Judith, sophomore, 4.50; Evans, Patricia, sophomore, 4.50; Farmer, Jean, senior, 4.50; Foster, Janet, senior, 4.50; Hamby, Wilma, senior, 4.50; Hays, Pete, junior, 4.50; Hopkins, William, sophomore, 4.50; Ingram, Joyce, freshman, 4.50; Kane, Phillip, senior, 4.50; Lambert, Sie, junior, 4.50; Norman, Charles, sophomore, 4.50; O Neal, Linda, senior, 4.50; Partain, Dorothy, senior,

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Junior Play Practice Enters Fourth Week

Practice on "Come Out of the Closet," the Junior Play, has moved into the last two weeks.

All committees have been formed and are functioning under the direction of their chairmen.

Assistant Director — Charles Whitlock

Costume — Cathie Bristow — Chairman

Carolyn Owen
Beverly Doyell

Lighting — Lyndell Johnson

Larry Browder

Sound Effects — Druary Dalton

Stage Crew — Wendell Lambert — Chairman

Bob Arensman
Mike Cline
John Cotton
Ray Asbell
Ken Smith
Jerry Barter

Lowell Furlong

Linda Disney

Jane Pankey

Ann Clevenger

Sarah Spirling

Jole Lou Cook

Kay Wallace

Mary Jane Dameron

Steve Maszoras

David Adams

Julie Tellas

Make-Up — Suellen Roper — Chairman

Mary Gibbs

IOOA Plans Big Year

At the Area Student Planning Meeting of the IOOA at Effingham during October, Dorothy Partain was elected secretary of Area I. The Harrisburg IOOA duty will be making the program for the student meeting to be held Monday, November 10, at Effingham high school.

Other officers elected at the Planning Meeting are as follows: President, Sharon Craft of Effingham; vice president, Don Raluron of Olney; treasurer, John McKim of Lawrenceville, and Denny Baley of Vandalia is a board member. The IOOA are compiling and are selling student directories again this year. The names, addresses and phone numbers of each student is in the book. Our school emblem of the Bulldog is on the cover. Every IOOA member is selling the books for 50c. Orders are being taken and the directories will be distributed during the second week of November.

Miki Lanham
Patty Sullivan
Kay Smith
Brenda Gidcumb

The Junior Class will promote publicity as well as supervising the sale of tickets.

Publicity — Janet Geltosky
Kay Polhank
Ray Asbell
Mike Cline

Patty McSparin
Maridell Armistead
Nancy Bramlet
Stanley Howton
Judy Martin

Tickets —

Mary Jane Guard
Bonnie Billman
Nancy Anderson
Karen Thetford — Chairman
Patty Sullivan
Cheryl Wiley
Suellen Roper
Greg Niely
John Pickford
Eddie Steinsultz
Mickey Mugge

Hilda Broseer
Linda Larsson

Barbara Abby

Aillean Baker

Sandra Kilburn

Brenda Church

Carolyn Williams

Judy Willmore

Vernetta Duke

Judy Martin

Shirley Bennett

Stanley Howton

Dorothy Syers

The cast as formerly announced is as follows:

Mrs. Malone — Laura Hamilton

Hilda Hawkins — Lydia Anne Rice

Irene Gleason — Jane Bond

Jenny Potts — Margie Humin

Ammonia Mullens — Linda Ferrell

Abbie Phillips — Brenda Stallins

Guthrie Rosewater — George Dennis

George Hanson — Larry Baldwin

Hercules Jones — Stanley Beck

Mr. Cutter — Ed Miller

Sweeny — Howell Dean Colbert

Saline County Holds Teacher's Meeting

The Saline County Teachers had their annual fall meeting at the Junior High School Building on October 11, 1958.

Reverend Glen Daugherty gave the invocation and opening prayer. Following a few announcements, Mr. John Schork led the teachers in a group singing.

The Harrisburg Township High School Band, led by Mr. Marshall Cothran, entertained the teachers with a program of delightful band numbers, and a solo by Mickey Mugge, accompanied by George Dennis, after which the teachers enjoyed a "fellowship hour" of coffee and doughnuts and talking with friends of former years.

After lunch Mr. Stobart Abney gave a report on the N.E.A. Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, this past summer.

The afternoon entertainment, furnished by the Eldorado Schools, consisted of snappy vocal numbers by the Phelps Brothers Quartet, accompanied by their mother and delightful selections by the Eldorado High School Band, led by Mr. Earl Vogelpohl.

Dr. Leonard Reiffel, a very enlightening and capable speaker, gave the afternoon speech, "U. S. vs. Russian Science."

Mr. John Murphy, Assistant County Superintendent, gave the benediction and closing prayer, after which the meeting was dismissed.

Southern Division Holds Meeting

Annual IEA Teachers Meeting was held in Carbondale the last Friday of October. The meeting was held in Shyrock Auditorium on campus at S.I.U.

The entire day's meeting was as follows:

8:45-9:15 — Organ Music — Wendell Kennedy, Assistant Director of Professional Public Relations, Illinois Education Association, Springfield.

9:15-9:20 — Invocation — Reverend Malcolm Gillispie, Director of Student Christian Foundation, Southern Illinois University.

9:20-9:30 — Welcome — Dr. William J. Tudor, Director of Area Services, Southern Illinois University.

9:30-9:45 — President Address — Dr. Royce R. Bryant, Director of Placement Service and Professor of Education, Southern Illinois University.

9:45-10:00 — Announcements.
10:00-11:00 — Address — "The Crisis in Education" — Raymond H. Wittcoff, Vice President, Caradine Hat Company, St. Louis, Missouri; Chairman of the National

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Give Our Boys a Cheering Staff

As I am sure you are all aware, the home team has not had such an outstanding football record this year. This is not meant to be a pun of any sort, but it is a fact we have to face. An even sadder fact though, is that our support for the team is worse than its been in a great while.

We expect the Bulldogs to get out on the football field and play like a team for the whole game. This, they do. However, there is another team that should be working together at the same time. That team is made up of you and me.

We want our team to unite for the good of all to show team work and good sportmanship and play their hearts out for us. They do this very well. Yet, when it comes to OUR team work, there is sometimes a big disappointment to our football boys. When we sometimes fail miserably as a cheering team, how can we expect the boys to succeed as a football team?

This whole business about sports seems to be a one-sided affair—let the boys do the work, and AFTER they win, maybe we'll give them a pat on the back.

THEY don't need the pat on the back—we do! (If given low enough and hard enough, that is.)

Possibly, we need a spanking to wake us up to this fact; we have a good bunch of boys that are willing to play their hardest for us, and give us a team of which to be proud. Let's give them a cheering staff of which to be proud!

By Jim Wise

Cactus Willie

By Danny Piper

Um-hun-hum mah baby loves western-ah-movies! Howdy! My name is William S. Heartburn (Jr.), but my friends just call me Cactus Willie, for short. Yes sir, I been livin' out here for nigh onto twenty months now, ever since them thar A-dilt Westerns started comin' on television.

Yessub, I was the o-riginal T.V. western fiend. I watched everything from Jim Pokey to Wyatt Burp to Marshall Dillpickle and Chestnut on the Bunsmoke show. I still remember the time they mentioned one of my fan letters on Bunsmoke. Chestnut said, "My goodness, Mr. Dillpickle, don't that boy never go to bed, no-time?" As a matter of fact, I hardly ever did. I stayed up as late as I could; as a result, my grades suffered. "Them marks don't mean nothing, nohow." I thought. Nope, I was getting my education from those Western Movies. (At least that was what I thought.) I finally finishe dhigh school; although I really could of quit because I had learned all I wanted to know from T.V. It is to this fact that I credit my excellent spelling. Anyhow, I didn't exactly graduate; I was asked to leave. You see, I liked them western movies so much that I was often, uh, shall we say, A.W.O.L. from my regular classes in order to more closely observe American History at the matinee uptown.

After I left high school, I got a job. And another. And another. It seemed that nobody had any need of my highly specialized talents. (Authors note: We pause here to answer a question from the audience.) Just exactly that is my particular talent? Well, uh, hhm. . . . well anyhow, on to the next question. Is there no

next question, at all? ? ? (Whew that's a relief).

Meanwhile, back on the home front, Pappy is speakin' to me. The ensuing dialogue is as follows (more or less)

Pappy: "Get a job."
Me: "But Pappy."
Pappy: "I ain't gonna support all the rest of yore natcherl life."
Me: "But Pappy."
Pappy: "You're just natcherally lazy. Out. Get out of my house and don't come back."
Me: "But Pappy."
Pappy: "Out."

So I got out. That's how I wound up here punching cows. I think I will make this my life's work. I'm fast becoming the best cowpuncher around these parts, but I have one small objection. I do wish those cows wouldn't moo so darn loud when I punch them.

I read the other day where one of my old childhood classmates recently accepted a job paying \$100,000 a year with \$10,000 bonus every two years and a \$30,000 expense account. He was quoted as having said, "I owe my position to the fact that in high school I did my homework instead of watching Adult Westerns all of the time." That's a laugh; I knew that guy, and he sure was sneaky. He probably studied in school, too.

The time: 50 years later.
The place: Same old shack.

It seems like every day the cows get friskier and harder to punch. Especially that last one. I missed her completely. (Comes upon a dusty corner of the room.) Hello, what's this? Why it's an article. (We pause for a moment while author reads own article 50 years before.) Ah yes, how well I remember writing this rash statement, and now how much I regret it. But it will soon be too late, I am dying. (Falls) Ugh, I am dead. (Dies)

(Casual onlooker's note): If you don't want to come to an end like that, don't neglect your homework for Adult Westerns.

Frank Meels Drac

Now, once upon a time, there were two weirdos (male and female.) By sheer chance they happened to meet in the graveyard at midnight. He was looking for a grave to rob and unwittingly chose hers. As fate would have it, they fell in love and got married. What attracted him to her was her pink and purple polka-dotted eyeballs. At midnight they would turn stark red ("Like great big pools of limpid blood.") Of course they eventually had a child. Actually, they had quadruplets, but something happened to the other four. One day, five months after birth, they were burned at the stake by their baby brother.

"Look, dear," said his mother, "we must enroll Junior in the Ghoul Scouts soon, for he can already build a fire."

Frank Enstein (later he was called Frankenstein) was an All-American Ghoul.

Little Frankie, his son, grew up to be President of the Ghoulish Confederacy, a high honor indeed. He was elected on the promise of ". . . five bodies to every grave."

About this time, another marriage took place, this one between the Gray Ghost and Batty Betty Benzineowitch, an exiled pixie who had taken the form of a bat. Their (shudder) offspring became generally known as . . . (We pause for a moment to let suspense build up) . . . Dacula . . . (insert a scream here.)

Time passes, as you probably already know; it is therefore a few years hence.

It just so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Enstein met Dracula's parents in a crowded corner of the morgue one day. Mr. Enstein looked at Batty Betty's bat-brown pointed ears and fell head over heels in love with her. The Gray Ghost looked into Mrs. E's eyes and the same thing happened to him. Her pink and purple polka-dotted eyeballs were turned stark red and they seemed to be looking straight through him. Perhaps this was because he was so all shook up that he didn't realize that he was sitting on his Invisibility Control Button. At any rate, the two men (?) soon noticed the other looking at the wrong wife, and a brawl followed. Frankie and Drac' arrived on the scene, and a running commentary follows:

Frankie: "MAMMY, PAPPY."
Drac': "MAW, PAW."
But it was too late.

Mr. E. had wrapped Gray Ghost around a brickbat and had dropped him in the East River. But not before G. G. had electrocuted Mr. E. with his own portable hot stick. Naturally, the two women were now quite angry at each other, but out of respect to their deceased husbands, they simply committed hari kari.

This upset Frankie and Ol' Drac' considerably, and a duel was proposed. As Frankie had the choice of weapons, He choose sabers.

Ol' Drac', he said: "Now look here man, you bug me. You know I can't use them things on account of I ain't got no hands on my wines."

Frankie: "Tough, man."
So on the day of the duel, Drac' drank a secret potion which made his fangs grow four feet. He then proceeded to stab Frankie to death. This was ruled illegal, and a hassle evolved in which everyone was killed off.

Moral: It doesn't pay to be a ghoul.



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Student Government: An Essential?

Do you think the students need to take a larger part in school government? Many students think that our student body doesn't have any part that is recognizable in school affairs.

The group supporting the ideas of more student government give several reasons:

1. The principal's office, which already has many copius duties, is required to stop their work and make easy decisions that may have to be debated to a certain extent no matter how unimportant it may be. This is bound to take up a lot of valuable time that is needed by our school authorities.

2. When an issue needs to be settled immediately, the office may not be able to get to it as quickly as is needed. Though this sort of problem seldom arises, it could someday. If it did, the student body could be without a solution to their problem for days, unless we had a student group to settle it.

3. Also, if we took a larger hand in school government, we certainly could not have an argument against the adults. We would be to blame if a rule was unsatisfactory.

I think, though, that most of us students want to feel as if we have a hand in our school's affairs. We like to feel that we are a part of our school.

Those who want more student government should certainly say so. They have a right to their ideas. Possibly, a few ideas put into the proper channels and proposed tactfully would greatly further the cause.

Remember, just disagreeing with the authorities' plans and continually arguing about school issues which strike close to home won't help. We must learn to assert ourselves tactfully for our objectives, whether they be large or small.

Another thing that would help in getting better officers would be a sensible note by the student body for important school office. The elections for these positions should not be based on popularity, but on personal achievements of the candidate and their ability to fill that certain post.

Good student government is no accident, but a very real possibility with the student's sincere vote based on concern for the welfare of fellow students. Be sure your vote counts for the best.

Teens Enjoy Themselves

Teenagers from 13 to 18 are now enjoying the most important and happiest time of their life. At least, this should be the happiest time. You don't know many important responsibilities, and the world for you is still not quite a reality. It's a place to have fun; a place to enjoy.

"But," you say, "I've got all this school work to do. Everything seems to be pounding down on me. I don't think it's any fun. Now, when I get grown—then's when I'll really have fun. Why, I won't have to go to school. Oh, I know I'll have to work, but that's no worry."

That's what you think! You'll have to work a lot harder when you grow up than right now. Oh, sure, you have to keep up with your school work, but when you get out of school, you'll really have to work, but you'll have to keep up with the job, because that will be your only source of money!

So have fun in school, and of course, work hard at that school work so that someday you can look back and say, "Gosh, that really helped me get this nice job." But at the same time don't be a book-worm with your nose stuffed into a book all the time. Take advantage of your age—learn, but also enjoy what you're doing.

FHA Rally Held

The Future Homemakers of America held their Fall Rally in the Bonnell Gym, Saturday, October 18. The registration started at 9:00 and those on the registration committee were: Linda Evans, Linda Hunter, Linda Ferrell, Beverly Vick and Dawn Hargrave.

The program was given by the FHA girls from Mt. Vernon.

During the lunch hour recreation was furnished for the girls.

Congratulations to all the girls that participated in making this Fall Rally a success.

Honor Roll

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- 4.50; Pierson, Doris, senior, 4.50; Pierson, Raynell, freshman, 4.50; Poyner, Cecilia, senior, 4.50; Rhodes, John, Sophomore, 4.50; Rice, Murlene, junior, 4.50; Roberson, Sheila, senior, 4.50; Roper, Suellen, junior, 4.50; Simmons, Linda, senior, 4.50; Sisk, Mary, senior, 4.50; Tanner, Jimmie, senior, 4.50; Taylor, Sue, sophomore, 4.50; Train, Jeannie, junior, 4.50; Trammel, Carole, senior, 4.50; Wasson, Dale, senior, 4.50; Wilson, Stanley, freshman, 4.50; Winters, Edward, senior, 4.50; Woodruff, Linda, sophomore, 4.50; York, Elaine, freshman, 4.50. Boys—27, Girls—75, Total—102.

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Mr. Cothran demonstrates his waist ability with the twist of the hoop.



Mrs. Caddas should be good because she teaches this wiggle to her classes.



Mr. Price is evidently trying to lasso his neck with the hula hoop.



Mrs. Malone is the so-called champ. She demonstrated her ability magnificently.

Destiny

The calling seas an dwhispering waves
Will haunt forever in my days,
Because the memory it returns,
Will hurt the heart that it concerns.
To me, the sea was just a sea
It never seemed unkind to me
Until the day it took my child
And crushed it 'neath its waves
so wild.
And now the waves seem cruel and cold;
They never give back what they hold.
And many feel as I now do,
Because the sea has hurt them too.
By Linda Barger

The Meaning Of Hi-Tri

Hi-Tri is an organization open to all the girls in our high school without qualifications or dues. Organized in Mt. Vernon in 1925, it has been expanded into a state organization with many schools, especially in Southern Illinois.

Miss Cornelia Pierce, a teacher at Mt. Vernon high school, dreamed for a long time of an organization which would help girls grow in character. She worked on such plans in her graduate work and with the cooperation of the Mt. Vernon girls, such an organization was effected. When the girls had determined that their aims should be character, friendship, courtesy, pleasure and success, someone said, "Those are high aims to try for." Hence the name Hi-Tri was born.

Besides the local three-fold program of service, character, building programs, and fun, some of our programs, and fun, some of our girls go twice a year to the State Hi-Tri Conference where they have a good time and a worth while program.

The Heavenly Mouse

Behind the walls in my old house,
I heard the squeak of this old mouse.
I set a trap and caught the creature;
To ease my mind, I called the preacher.
The mice all came from miles around.
They came from holes deep in the ground;
To stay with him until the end,
Because he was a real good friend.
He went to heaven, so it's been said,
And found a place to rest his head.
He dines all day on cream and cheese
And watches o'er the golden keys.
By Jerry Partain

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Round and Round!!

Who can do the hula hoop? Almost everyone could if he tried. It's the craze that has hit the towns like a wind storm. Little children, some even younger than one year old, demonstrate their ability to whirl this hoop around. The elders also try to out whirl the youngsters, and believe me, some do it. Even celebrities, socialities, and common every day people are doing this hula hoop. Large hoops or small hoops, it doesn't make any difference, they've got them in all sizes. As for the colors, you can buy one in almost every color and the prices range from about a quarter to two dollars.

The technique used to whirl a hoop is very simple. First of course, you put it on, and "on" means either around your neck, waist, or legs. Then give it a whirl and twist. To watch some people, you'd think they were having fits. They have their hands in the air and a tempting look on their face. Of course there are these people who can simply walk and do the hula hoop, which is certainly a skill accomplished.

Now as for my finish, I need not say any more, but just grab the nearest hula hoop and whirl!

Behind Scenes

"How's play practice coming along?" students ask. "What's it all about?" "Come and see." At the present these are the most common questions around school. The cast is really on trial for keeping a BIG secret!

Everyone is ready for action at seven o'clock sharp and ready to go home and rest after a real workout with Mrs. Malone. Did I say go home and rest? I mean hit Midway, chase purple Cadillacs and then (when there's nothing else to do), head for the home-stead and lessons.

During practice the students concentrate on lines, tone of voice, and blocking. These are very important as Mrs. Malone is showing us.

There is always time between speeches for a few laughs and wise cracks from Margie Humm. On the side line Stanley Beck, Eddie Miller, Charles Waitlock and Howell Dean Colbert find something interesting to do. Then Lydia Rice, Janie Band, Linda Farrell, Brenda Stallins and Laura Hamilton stand by and get confused while Mrs. Malone is in the process of explaining some important events to George Dennis and Larry Baldwin.

What do the cast members say? Janie Bond: "We have a wonderful instructor." Brenda Stallins: "We can't be ANYTHING but good." Stanley Beck: "Progress is our most important product."—Is this confidence, or is THIS confidence?

We're doing our best to give you a good show. Come and see us, won't you?

Gee!! If I Could Drive

Most of you Juniors and Seniors have forgotten what it is to walk. Any thing you do, you just have to have the car. You ask Dad if you can have it, just for tonight. Then he gives a long speech on how he had to walk or ride in a wagon when he was your age. But he ends up giving you the keys any way.

Most of the freshmen and sophomores know what it is to walk, believe me! I've reached the old age of 13, and I'm still walking. For mother, I go to the store. I walk to town, I walk here, I walk there. I have to have a new pair of shoes every week! Even a tri-cycle would help!

Boy, when I get my license, I'll take the gang to an out-of-town ballgame. I'll go to the Root Beer stand, and I'll go to the Wagon Wheel, and just any place I want to go. (Excuse me please, any place my parents will let me go!)

But, there's always the question: What if Dad doesn't pay the gas bill? Well, I'll be baby-sitting the rest of my old age.

A tree is an object that will stand in one place for years, then jump in front of a lady driver.

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Activities of A Teacher

Did you ever wonder what your teacher does upon leaving school? After interviewing some of our own faculty members, here is what I learned.

Some of the ladies of our faculty find themselves preparing an evening meal, then the kitchen clean-up which follows. Some time during the evening there is a bit of sewing, washing or ironing.

We found through our interviews that both ladies and men teachers enjoy some television and hobbies. Some of them read for relaxation. There are those of our faculty who are active in their church, which occupies some of their evenings.

To be sure all faculty members devote time to paper grading, test making and class preparation.

What Would Happen?

Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if our school colors changed? Harrisburg Township high school would probably go into debt. All of the basketball, baseball, football and track uniforms would have to be changed. The band members, letter girls, twirlers, majorette, colorguard and all the cheerleaders would have to have new outfits. This would probably cause a major catastrophe.

Why, even our school song would have to be changed. The changing might even start a major revolution because many people have true loyalty to the good ole purple and white. Most of our Bulldogs might seem to be a little peculiar looking if he was red, gold, gray or even orange.

Bernice Patterson, Teacher



This Is Your Life

Miss Patterson, head of the English department at HTHS, came to Harrisburg in 1931. She came to teach in Miss Bess Pemberton's department.

Miss Patterson grew up in Wyoming, Illinois, with her two brothers and four sisters. She attended Hedding college in Abingdon, Illinois, and the University of Illinois at Champaign. Then she did graduate work in English at the University of Wisconsin.

sity of Wisconsin.

When the big flood came in 1937, Miss Patterson, with the other teachers, helped take care of people whose homes were flooded. These people were housed in the high school class rooms.

Miss Patterson is a member of the First Methodist Church, where she teaches a Sunday School class.

"Of all the schools in the United States, our HTHS suits me best—students, faculty, principal are 'tops,'" remarked Miss Patterson.

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Sophomore Spotlight

Half Hitler! I'm a fanatic. Right now you are probably asking yourself, what do thirsty fanatics drink. So am I. Why? Because I'm thirsty, that's why. But I can't get a swig of whatever it is because I've got to write this. You will remember that last time our spotlight burned out. Well, we have a new bulb so let us proceed. (Gosh, I'm thirsty.)

As the spotlight swings slowly around, it falls (clunk) on an honorable group, our own Sophomore float committee for the Homecoming. We apologize and give a belated thanks to Dick Hilliard, Linda Woodruff, Libby Tanner, Judy Gidcumb, Fred Trammel and Bob Arensman.

(Insert sound track for applause.) And now, (I sure do wish I had a swig of fanatic-type liquid) we pause to recognize Sue Donovan, our own Sophomore queen attendant.

With that done, we hop on our Mo-Ped and zip back to the present. Darn! Out of gas; we'll have to walk.

Have you noticed any boys limping around these days? If you haven't, you'd better have your eyes examined. Among them is Fred Trammel (obviously an alias). Fred attributes his injuries to a certain football game. He's hopping around with a pair of auxiliary legs, (wooden) but they're kind of awkward going down the stairs.

With a rusty creak, the spotlight swings to illuminate . . . What's this? (Man, I'm thirsty) There's no light coming from the spotlight I'll bet it was those bulbsnatchers from the Clarion room. They even took my flashlight. Where's that Marlboro man? Ah, there he is. Hey, tell that chicken on your hand to scratch up a light for that torch in your mouth. I need a light to write by.

Now the foglight falls on an important debut-witnessed by Miss Patterson's second hour Sophomore Literature version of Donald Duck, reading poetry. The con-

Top Ten Tunes

Hi, all you music lovers out there. Are you all ready for the "top ten" this week? Well, here goes—No. 1 is "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards (still my favorite.) No. 2 is "It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty. No. 3 is "Topsy II" by Cozy Cole (Man! that's a real swinger!) No. 4 is "Rock-in-Robin" by Dobby Day. No. 5 is "Tea for Two Cha Cha" by Tommy Dorsey. (It was No. 10 last week) No. 6 is "Tears on My Pillow" by Little Anthony and the Imperials. No. 7 is "Chantilly Lace" by the Big Bopper (it's new on the top ten). No. 8 is none other than "Suzy Darlin'" by Robin Luke. No. 9 is "The End" by Earl Grant, and No. 10 is "Gee But It's Lonely" by Pat Boone.

There is a brand new son just out that's going great and has really got all the gals flipping. It's "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by the Teddy Bears. Have you heard it yet?

Well, gang, I'm afraid that's all the chatter we've got time for. See you next issue!

trois of that record player certainly are confusing.

Flash! I've just been notified that the fag is burning low! Another flash! I'm still a very thirsty fanatic! Let's hurry along so I can get that drink.

I would now like to introduce you to your student council representatives. They are Rita Davenport and Dick Hilliard. The alternate representative is Judy Gidcumb. On the side, Rita is a cheerleader, Dick is president of the sophomore class and budy is the treasurer of the sophomore class.

I have been notified that the fag has burned out and that a flask of Isaac Feeney's is on the way. Ah, here it is. (Glug, glug, glug) Fanatically yours

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Herrin Edges Bulldogs 21-14

The Bulldogs lost a hard fought 21-14 game to the Herrin Tigers Friday night, October 17.

Herrin scored the winning touchdown midway in the third quarter on a fluke play. A Herrin ball carrier was hit at the line and the ball bounced off scrimmage and the ball bounced into end Gene Turne's hands, who had no other scoring.

The Bulldogs scored late in the first quarter. Pavelonis threw a flat pass to Duke and with some nice running Duke raced 22 yards for a touchdown. Maynard kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Sparked by their All-Conference halfback Ken Doughty Herrin came back to tie the score 7-7.

Then midway in the second period Harold Beal broke for a 65-yard scoring run. Once Beal got through the line, he outraced the Herrin secondary. Maynard booted the extra point to put the Bulldogs ahead 14-7.

Late in the second quarter, Doughty scored from the 3-yard line to make the score 14-14 at the half.

The Bulldogs ran into the best football player in the South Seven in Ken Doughty. Doughty is not only a fine runner, but he is perhaps the finest linebacker in the South Seven.

The Bulldogs played the game without three regulars. Darrell Biggs, John Pickford and Roger Aldridge were not dressed for the game. Let's hope these boys can return to the line-up and the Bulldogs bring home a victory against Carbondale.

In the Viking Press Office, Marshall Best looked out at a near-hurricane and remarked, "It's raining cats and dogs."

"Don't I know it," agreed the unquenchable Ben Huchbach. "I just stepped into a poodle."



Terriers Beat Bulldogs 33-0

The Carbondale Terriers celebrated their homecoming with a 33-0 stomping of the Bulldogs.

The first time the Terriers got their hands on the ball, speedster Don Slaughter raced 64 yards for a touchdown. The rest of the first half was a defensive battle with the Bulldogs showing some nice defensive work.

The Bulldogs played the second half with some of the key men out and the Terriers ran the score up on the Bulldogs.

Coach Hunsinger had a chance to see what the sophomores could do since this was a non-conference game, and he used six sophomores. The six sophomores used were linemen Carl Shelton, Dick Hilliard and Myron Summers. Bob Karnes, John Utter and Dale Roberson were used in the backfield.

Our new cook seemed to be a fine one. We had agreed on ours, wages and days off. "My husband is very punctual," I said. "But sometimes," I added apologetically, "he brings home unexpected guests for dinner. I would suggest you always be prepared for such an emergency." "Yes, ma'am," Elmer added. "I'll keep my bags packed."

One girl to another: "If I could combine their qualities, I'd be the happiest girl in the world. Ronald is gay, debonair, rich, handsome, witty and Clarence wants to marry me."



Notes From the Sports Editor

There are two games remaining in the '58 football season, November 11, the Benton Rangers at Harrisburg and November 14, the Bulldogs again play host to the Anna-Jonesboro squad.

The Bulldogs' record hasn't been too good this season, for injuries have checked their attempts to establish sustained victories.

With only two games remaining this season, SUPPORT THE BULLDOGS.

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GAA Holds Party

On October 30, GAA had a Halloween party in which everyone came masked. The girls were guessed by Mrs. Caddas and prizes were given to the winners.

Galatia Play Day was held on November 1st with nine GAA girls attending. These girls included Betty Shanks, Donna Shewmake, Sharon Evans, Jeannie Farmer, Jeri Walker, Shirley Hodge, Floie Hill, Bonnie Logsdon and Wilma Beal. Schools from Southern Illinois participated in this Play Day.

A mother had been lecturing her small son, stressing that we are in this world to help others. He considered this, then asked soberly: "What are the others here for?"

A midwestern newspaper heads the list of births, marriages and deaths briefly: "Hatched, matched and detached."

Sporisonality

This issue, the clarion is proud to present the left end of the rugged Bulldog line. Filling this position and doing a magnificent job is Joe Wathen.

Joe, one of the returning lettermen from last year's varsity, stands 6'1" and weighs 160 pounds.

Since Joe has played end for the last three years and lettered each year, he is a very valuable man to have around. Although Joe didn't start last year, he saw enough action to earn a letter. This year he is proving to be more and more valuable to Coach Hunsinger's "running eleven," as he is backed up by three previous years of experience. Joe is contributing heavily to our line this year, even though the team's record has left a little to be desired.

Frankfort Downs Bulldogs 32-7

The West Frankfort Redbirds defeated the Bulldogs 32-7 in a hard fought game played at West Frankfort.

West Frankfort who is undefeated in South Seven play did most of their scoring in the fourth quarter. Warren Barty was the Redbird key man, as he got off two long touchdown runs. Gore and Pike did some nice running when Barty wasn't in.

The Bulldogs scored their touchdown in the first quarter when Pavelonis went over from the 2-yard line. Maynard kicked the extra point.

Harrisburg was experimenting with a new line up. Maynard and Pickford moved from the line to the backfield with Pavelonis moving into the line. Bob Karnes started at quarterback.

Ron Maynard

Motorist's definition of a split second: The interval of time between the change of a stop light to green and the fellow behind you tooting his horn.

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Jekyll and Hyde Confide

Dear Dr. Jekyll,
I would like some advice on how to make good grades in English? I make spelling and punctuation mistakes. I'm haf to pass, ore I well get in truble at hom (with a Inig e.) Police help mi.

Mr. I. M. Bad!!!

Dear Mr. I. M. Bad,
I didn't know there were people like you in the world!! The only think, I mean thing, I can think of is to give up the English language and start one of your own. (It looks like you already have.)

Sincerely,
Mr. Hyde

Dear Dr. Jekyll,
I'd like advice on attracting a certain someone. The girl I have in mind is a gorgeous creature!! Her voice is soft, and her walk—is out of this world!! Her very famous initials are M.M. What can I do? I MUST have her!!

General Bullmoose

Dear General Bullmoose,
Pardon my bluntness, BUT you are old, rich, and very unhealthy. THOSE should be sufficient attractions.

Yours truly,
Mr. Hyde

Book Review

SNOW SLOPES

By Mary Wolfe Thompson
Review by Mrs. Marquess

When Arleigh Burd and her mother moved, Arleigh had all her problems to face again. You see, Arleigh had had polio when she was small, which had left her a little lame and one leg was weak. She could take part in none of the active sports, which are so popular in Vermont, and especially in this Vermont town where skiing was so important. Her mother never seemed to realize the value of money, and she spent much more than they could afford in furnishing the huge, old house they had bought which they planned to open as a guest house during the skiing season. However, Arleigh's Uncle Charles came to the rescue and helped them to get organized. A mystery surrounds the old house, and they spend many hours searching the old house to find a clue as to whether it was a station in the underground railroad.

When the skiing season begins, Arleigh becomes involved in a romantic triangle between Sonia, a champion skier, who stays in the Burd's on the week ends and Garry, who is also a guest there.

Of course, Arleigh can't ski, but she does get a job at the Snow Slopes as a helper at the information desk. The money is needed badly, and she enjoys the feeling of excitement of the lodge.

Are you wondering how the story ends? If the mystery is solved? If a romance really develops? If you are wondering why not come to the library, check out the book, and read it for yourself. I really believe you will enjoy it.

Bank teller to man at window:
"Sorry, Mr. Cotten, your wife beat you to the draw."

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NATIONAL BOOK WEEK



Freshmen Frolics

Well, long time, no see. Did you all miss us? We missed you. So since we missed you and you know that we know that you missed us (I hope), we can finish the Freshman Frolics.

How many of you are restricted to your homes this week? None of you we hope. Some of our lucky straight A students are Ruth Ann Bramlet, Joyce Bridwell, Katie Endsley, Charles Businaro and Judy Amburger.

Many freshmen have had some experiences this year. Many have met Miss Pemberton for the first time while Mrs. Shupe was gone. The Hi Tri girls experienced the Mother-Daughter Banquet and, of course, we've had mug shots taken for the Keystone.

Have all you enthusiastic Freshmen football fans been to see our gallant heroes who were smashed up by football? Drop by the hospital sometime and see Warren Steinborn and Carl Lewellan. Freshmen, live a little! There's nothing else for us to write about. So until next issue, we'll lay our pitiful purple pencils with no crasers down.

Oh! No!

There is someone coming up the sidewalk. Hurry, sweep the glass under the carpet. Jane, stand on the carpet so the holes won't show. Answer the door, Joyce.

"Why, hello, Mr. Smith, what brings you to town? Hey, gang, it's Mr. Smith."

"Hi, Mr. Smith, won't you join our little party? You'll have to excuse the appearance of the house. The curtains are usually hanging up, and the wallpaper is usually hanging on the wall."

We've been having a party and you know how our parties are. Don't pay any attention to the holes in the carpet or the broken vases either. Well, it has been nice knowing you, Mr. Smith, come back some time."

"Hey kids! Let's get this house cleaned up before anyone else comes and tells Mom how we act when she's on a vacation."

That's My Little Brother!

By Nancy Edward

My little brother is always pretending. The only reason that I think he does pretend so much is because of the T.V. set. He is always watching T.V.

Another unusual demand of my little brother, Tommy, is that he always wants an audience to witness his ability. The only reason for that is that he is the baby, and I guess he is rather spoiled and wants all of the attention that he can possibly have. Oh, when he starts to pretend you had just better unwind your tickle box.

Just the other day he was pretending that he was a fortune teller. Was he ever a sight to be seen! He had a towel wrapped around his head with one of Mother's good pins in the front holding it together, an old drape that was out on the back porch and a bowl wrapped in cellophane, and he was going around to everybody on the street asking if they would like to have their past told.

Another one of his hilarious ideas was that he wanted to be a thief, so he stole our neighbor's yard stick and hid it in the flower box out side the porch. When our neighbor asked him about it, he looked so innocent that she believed he couldn't have taken it. Then one day he walked in to her house and said, "Mrs. Raben, here's your stick." Then he said very seriously, "I have been thinking a long time about that stick, and I decided that it was wrong to take it; so I have decided to be a preacher to make up for the lost time I was a thief." Then all of a sudden he said, "Amen! Time for the preacher to be paid."

Well, I guess I had better stop telling you about my little brother and his pretensions and start my homework. Oh no! here he comes with a man from Mars. (I think.)

Faculty Board Dinner is Held

The Faculty Board Dinner, which the faculty of HTHS and the Board of Education members attended, had a dinner in HTHS's Bonnell Gym. All brought either their wife or husband. Introducing and initiating the new members, Mr. Schork acted as master of ceremonies.

New teachers are asked questions or given assignments which they must answer or suffer consequences. Mrs. Malone failed to answer her question; therefore, she and her husband sang "Daisy." Coach Hunsinger was assigned to shoe, he did so successfully escaping punishment. Mrs. Cromer, who failed to find the man with the smallest shoe size, was asked to recite the Gettysburg Address but was excused when she said she didn't know it. Calling the Board of Education members by their middle name was the duty Mr. Price failed to fulfill. Because of his failure, Mr. Price had to plead with Doctor Tuttle, President of the Board of Education, for a raise of salary.

The menu of ham, turkey, scalloped corn, sweet potatoes, potato salad, brussel sprouts, cranberry salad and seven kinds of pie and cake were served buffet style.

Southern Division

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Citizens' Committee for Educational Television.

11:00-12:00—Address—"John Lester Buford, USA"—Dr. John Lester Buford, Past President, NEA; Superintendent of Schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

11:00-1:30—Sectional Meetings: 1:00-2:00—Music—Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra Carmine Picoelli, Conductor.

2:00-3:00—Address—"How to Be a Cobalt Bomb"—Dr. Andy Holt, Past President, NEA; Vice President, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

3:00—Adjournment.

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