

The Purple Clarion

VOLUME 36, NO. 4

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960

NIXON CARRIES SCHOOL



Dick Hilliard begins activities at the political debate held the day before the national elections. The rally and debate stimulated interest in the mock election and major political issues. The following day the student body chose Nixon and a host of Republicans for national and state positions. One Democrat polled enough votes for election. Actual returns in Illinois showed reversed results.

Blades Tops List Of 1st Honor Roll

It seems as if girls are still smarter than boys. A year ago when the first honor roll for the 1959-60 school year was announced, 37 students were on it and 87 of these were girls. This year there are fewer students, but the girls are still ahead of the boys. Only 76 students made 4.5 or over, but 53 of these are girls.

However, Howard Blades did top the list with six A's.

The first 1960-61 honor roll is as follows:

6 A's—5.0

Blades, Howard, Sophomore.

5 A's—5.0

Businaro, Charles, junior; Davenport, Rita, senior; Davenport, Sally, senior; Franks, Lynn, freshman; Hamby, Susan, sophomore; Hunsinger, Tana, sophomore; Stump, Rita, senior; Williams, Robert, sophomore; Winkleman, Eulonda, junior; York, Paul, sophomore.

4 A's—5.0

Austin, Arlene, freshman; Caldwell, Terry, freshman; Damerson,

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FFA Competes, Meets, Defeats 50th Convention

A field trip was recently taken by all FFA members to the Gobel Dutton farm to obtain information for the annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest. Sponsoring and judging the contest were the Soil Conservation Dept. and directors. The theme for the essay was "Soil Conservation for Southern Illinois." The winners, who will be announced later, will receive \$50.00 for first prize, \$15.00 for second, and \$10.00 for third.

Members Compete

An FFA contest is held throughout the school year. This contest is based on the point system by which the members obtain points by their participation of all FFA events. The winners will go on a three day camping trip at the end of the year.

The officers of the FFA are: President, Marlin Stillely; Vice President, George Reeder; Reporter, Bob Hill; Treasurer, Benny Whitlock; Secretary, Carl Sisco; Sergeant of Arms, Mike Church, and adviser, Mr. Thompson.

Officers Meet

An officer's meeting was held (Continued on Page 6)

82 Percent HTHS Exercise Rights Of Constitution

"The electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for president and vice-president." As this quotation from Amendment XII shows, the president of the United States is elected indirectly by the people.

Because the Student Council of our school thought that a mock election would prepare future voters for the execution of their right, they decided to sponsor such a function.

Under the supervision of Miss Shestak and Mr. Liensch most of the mock election preparations were completed by the U. S. History and government classes.

Since elections for president of the United States are held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday on the Leap Years, election day was November the 8th this year.

The "mock election" in our school was also held on that day.

Students voted by precincts, and voting places were open before school, at noon, and activity period.

Even though the vote was "mock," it prepared the students for the coming presidential elections in which they will vote.

To further stimulate the interest in democratic processes, a rally and debate were held the day before the election. The band began the assembly with the "Star Spangled Banner." The debate was concerned with the major issues which Kennedy and Nixon have talked about in past years. Debaters were Joyce Ingram, Belle Turner, Gene Schnierle, Jerry Cotton for the Republicans and Modeene Melton, Ruth Bramlet, Tom Mick and Mike Cline for the Democrats. Terry Hegglin served as moderator and Dick Hilliard supervised the program.

Comedy Coming to High School Tonight

Seniors Take ACT at Carbondale on Nov. 5

Seniors from Harrisburg High took the American College Testing program two weeks ago at Shyrock Auditorium in Carbondale.

The test which began at 8 a.m. lasted until noon. The results of this test will determine recipients of the Illinois State Scholarships. In addition, the ACT can be used like College Board results are used.

Results from the ACT tests, which covers English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, will be listed approximately a month after the test is taken, according to Mr. Bauman.

Faculty-Board Dinner Held on November 1

The annual Faculty-Board dinner was held Tuesday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Bonnell Gym.

Guests at this event were the school board members and wives along with the faculty members and their wives or husbands.

The food was prepared by Mrs. Grounds and the cafeteria staff. Before the main course, tomato juice and hors d'oeuvres were served in the cafeteria by a group of Latin II students. Following this, the main course, composed of a Thanksgiving menu, complete with turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie was served.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Miss Violet Moore, who showed slides of her trip to Europe and commented on them.

By the planning of the Faculty committee, Mrs. Foster, (chairman), Miss Bauman, Mrs. Cothran and Mr. Schork, this event was a great success.

"Three Needles in a Haystack" Is Junior Class's Annual Presentation

"Three Needles in a Haystack," the junior play will be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bonnell Gymnasium by a cast of sixteen. Mr. Schork, Thespian sponsor, is directing the play.

The three act comedy is centered around the American History class of Marshall High School. Miss Portia Miles, played by Belle Turner, is the teacher of this class.

Miss Miles is a commonly, well-groomed teacher somewhere in her thirties. She has been chosen Senior Sponsor by the class and her effective teaching personality could be best described as "animated."

Mr. Wheeler, guidance counselor, assistant principal, and a close friend of Miss Miles, is played by Gordon Harrawood. Mr. Wheeler is an affable, easy going, faculty member who is well liked by all the students.

Axel Swenson, Swedish immigrant who is the janitor of Marshall High is portrayed by Barney Bush. He is jealous of his domain but also relishes his role as old-world character amidst the hum of modernity.

The faculty also includes "Pappy" Vance, the physical education instructor and head coach. He is played by Jerry Cotton.

Three of the most prominent members of the American History Class are Penelope Royce played by Joyce Bridwell; Ron Gordon, played by Deneen Rose; and Francis Perkins played by Charles Businaro.

Penelope is Class President by virtue of effortless scholarship and an inherited capacity for leadership rather than obvious popularity. She is highly respected among the classmates.

Ron is the unacademic athlete whose casual charm has allowed him to escape the unholy brand, "conceited."

Francis is likeable but unenvied.



Members of the junior play cast put finishing touches on "Three Needles in a Haystack." Being presented tonight at 8:00 p.m., the three act comedy is expected to begin the theatrical season with a bang.

In the lower grades he has been teased unmercifully as a preacher's kid with a girl's name. Once he asked the fellows to call him "Frank" and that was when they started calling him "egghead."

The rest of the cast are all members of the class. These include Cinithia, Joyce Ingram; Ken, Dennis Ferrell; Sarah Brenda Crain; Mike, Gene Goolsby; and Mary, Modeene Melton.

Also class members are Stan, Janice, Orry and Wendy played by Sam Black, Martha Coker, Joe Wilson and Katie Endsley.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bovinet Does Practice Teaching at HJHS

Miss Bovinet is now doing student teaching in Physical Education at the Harrisburg Junior High the second and third periods. While at the Junior High school Miss Bowman teaches the second hour P. E. class at HTHS.

Miss Bovinet is doing her student teaching in order to receive her degree in December of this year from the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



Dan Piper and Robert Unsell, (left of cannon), with the aid of bystanders, prepare to unload their cannon before a football game. The cannon, destined to become an HTHS tradition, has appeared at most out-of-town games, and all home games. The boys promise that it will be stored for the winter, but will remain a part of school activities.

About School And Campus

The mad scientists are loose again. These two seniors, Robert Unsell and Dan Piper, are famous (or rather, notorious) for their many and varied inventions. In the past, these two have made such significant contributions to mankind as:

- a rocket powered torpedo,
- a one-man airplane,
- a gasoline engine with one moving part,
- various automatic transmissions and clutches for a go-kart,
- a repeating crossbow, and
- a simplified steam engine (similar to a two-cycle gasoline engine)

The preceding inventions, however, have not gotten past the paper stage.

Only the more spectacular and noteworthy projects have been completed.

One of the latest projects is a cannon.

The idea came from Robert's brother, Leland, who attends Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas.

According to Leland, one fraternity keeps a live Bengal tiger named LeRoy. LeRoy's cage is towed to all football games behind a new convertible.

In order to top this, Leland's fraternity built a cannon. It also was towed to the games behind a convertible.

Whenever Trinity made a touchdown, some idiot would drop a cherry bomb about the size of a fist into the cannon, and run for cover. Everyone held their ears as the beast belched a terrific explosion, and sent a twenty-foot yellow flame into the night.

These two intrepid inventors quickly decided that what is good enough for Trinity is good enough for HTHS.

Therefore, and thusly, they embarked on such a project.

The cannon was planned from the start to become a lasting tradition, so it was built of as sturdy materials as possible.

The barrel was made from a steel hot water tank, five feet long, and one foot wide. It was mounted on auto wheels and tires.

As yet un-named, the cannon has been taken to all football games, to be fired whenever Harrisburg made a touchdown.

Of course, the boys don't spend all their time on such wild projects. At present, when they are not holding balloon races (using helium-filled weather balloons to enable them to leap to tremendous heights) they can be found at Robert's farm digging out a "club house" (ten feet underground).

It Is Up To Us

In our community, we, the young people, have a great responsibility. What we do reflects on the community. This is especially true in sports. Showing good sportsmanship, our school gains respect of the other schools in the area. Of course, we have other responsibilities. A visitor who drives through our town sees the young people working at part time jobs, or helping in a community campaign instead of standing on the street corner or in the nearest pool hall, sees them in church on Sunday, and can pass a teenager in a car without being "hot rodded" is naturally going to have a good opinion of our town. Also, we have another type of responsibility. Being officials and leaders of the community will soon be our duty. Our job now is to obtain the knowledge and ability to do this. Surely, we can see the responsibility we have to our community.

Martha Coker

Miss Shestak: "Do you know who built the sphinx?"

Student: "I knew, but I've forgotten."

Miss Shestak: "Great Scott! The only living person who knows, and he's forgotten!"

It was reported earlier that the Debate Club had planned to attend a week-end debate at Paducah early in December. Unfortunately, though, the Illinois High School Association has refused to sanction the trip.

Flunk now—avoid the rush at the end of the term.

"The Match" strikes again! This time it was at the home of Mr. Calufetti, P.E. teacher, where a mattress caught fire on Halloween night, causing considerable smoke damage to the house.

Seriously, the Clarion and student body express sincere regrets to "Cal."

Well, they say that halitosis is better than no breath at all!

So you don't agree with some of the views expressed in the Clarion? Share your views with the other readers! Address your letter to:

Editorial Editor
Purple Clarion

Of course, only letters of general interest and containing constructive suggestions can be accepted—no "crank" letters, please.

See you at the Junior play tonight!

The Pied Piper of Harrisburg

Oyster or Eagle?

In school there are oyster and eagle students. Oysters are much like the name sounds. They lie in the mud and wait for the tide to wash their food into them. Too many students are like oysters and get only whatever grades happen to wash up for the week. These are the students one will always find at the bottom, though their loud complaints can always be heard above all others.

We also have the eagle students who are found far above the oysters. The eagle wrests the wilds daily for survival. He goes out day by day and does his best to get the most out of school. He is not satisfied with what washes in; most of it washes right back out. Everyone has his choice. Eagle or oyster—Which shall it be?

THE PURPLE CLARION

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Don't Wait! Act Now!

"College students can't read!" "He doesn't know how to add!" "Did you ever see such atrocious spelling?"

Although at the beginning of each school year students are customarily reminded of the numerous educational opportunities which are available to them, there is always a certain percentage of students who in June, or perhaps years later, regret the fact that they have not used their time in school to the best possible advantage.

Others also, who have undertaken too many extracurricular activities, or are too busily involved with an all consuming social life are those who similarly find themselves in a dilemma when graduation time arrives.

Educational systems today have advanced to the point where they are able to offer each student the opportunity to obtain a well-rounded education, and to continue his education at a college of good standing. We know the opportunity exists. The rest remains in the hands of the student.

Now is the time for one to start thinking of the future. Regardless of the number of times that young people are reminded of the importance of education, there are always those few who lag behind and wait until April or May to realize that they have to work in order to pass a course, or that they have not followed the correct course of study to suit their particular needs.

Don't wait! Act now! Each student should seriously consider his aims and goals in life, and start upon a straight path toward them. Each individual helps to determine his own success and he must be willing to work hard to achieve whatever goal he may set for himself.

Through diligent work, the appalling statement: "College students can't read!" "He doesn't know how to add!" "Did you ever see such atrocious spelling?" Can be changed.

Today's youth must see these statements change to those of admiration and recognition of work well done, in preparation for a brighter future.

Neither A Joiner Nor A Sitter Be

By this time in the school year, many students have joined and become active in an extra-curricular life as well as a classroom one. They have parceled out their after-school time so completely that they must stay at meetings until five o'clock every day. However, other students are concerned only with dashing straight home and remaining unknown to all. Immediately we can see the differences between these two types and sense the desirability of being neither kind. There must be a happy medium, but where does one find it?

Probably a personal analysis of his own schedule and purpose is the best way for a student to begin the search. If there are get-togethers planned for almost every night; if he must miss certain programs because of conflicting items at conflicting times; if ever a responsibility he has is forgotten or neglected, it is obvious too many irons are in the fire. What good will being on the program committee be when he doesn't come to half the meetings? How can he spend a good deal of time and do a bang up job in any one group when other jobs beg to be done also? Deciding which of his activities he enjoys most and working effectively in them will prove more satisfactory to the student than will his present plan of going around in circles.

Having narrowed down his fields, a student will receive much more in return from his various societies. He has joined for reasons—to obtain new friends, to have enlightening experiences, to participate to activities, to grow in character, and to learn about people. These benefits will be lost in a constant buzzing from one place to another; therefore, his act of joining has no point and is senseless.

Sadly enough, the other extreme of this situation is also true. Somehow, in the rush and tumble, students are completely left out of things. They belong nowhere; they help their school in no particular way at all. From them we hear cries of boredom. From them come speeches bemoaning the dullness of school. How can they be helped to realize that to live takes living and to be interesting takes interest?

The results of attaining a fine balance of activity, making oneself a part of the school, do not end in graduation. Friends will remain long afterward. The memories of fun and fellowship will burn brightly. And one will emerge a more rounded, pleasing individual. All this happens because a student took advantage of the many "extras" offered in his school.



Part of the festive decorations in the HTHS library, this colorful poster advertises National Book Week.

Tomorrow Ends Nat'l Book Week

Tomorrow will end National Book Week (November 13-19). To emphasize books during the past week, Miss Katherine Wasson has exhibited several colorful displays in the library.

A handsome, full-color poster by Maurice Sendak is one of the features. In one corner appears the slogan of this year's book week, "Hurray for Books." The rest of the space is devoted to a comical clown.

As another attraction, bookmarks carrying the 1960 Book Week poem by Elizabeth Coatsworth and a full-color replica of the poster accompany every book checked out of the library.

To further enhance the library, streamers and mobile are hung. "Endless Fun, Adventure, Romance, Laughter are in Books." These words circle each unit in this Mobile display. The units are three dimensional in design and printed in striking colors.

Am I Better?

Now that school is winging along in the midst of another year of study it might be a good time to ask ourselves, "Am I better this year?" Is it not vitally important to know within oneself that we have not been content to tread within the waters of last year's failures or accomplishments? Is not yesterday significant only in that it was instrumental in making us better today? If such was not the case, then should we not strive in that today shall make us a better person tomorrow? Let's keep asking, "Am I better than I was?"

Preacher's Kids Are The Meanest

Preacher's children are the meanest! Often this so that they will not be classified in the "do gooders" class. Gordon Harrawood is no exception. Being a preacher's son used to be considered a hinderance by Gordon but he has now learned to live with it.

Gordon has lived in a variety of places since his father is a Church of God minister. This is the second time for them to reside in Harrisburg. Also, he has lived in Port Huron, Michigan. While living there he visited Canada and Niagara Falls. Gordon took a hitch at deer hunting but had little luck as it was so cold he stayed inside the tent the entire time.

The University of Illinois library proved to be of great interest to Gordon when living in Urbana. After browsing in this library, which is larger than our school, Gordon decided that he would like to attend the University.

Even after living in all of these exciting places Gordon still prefers living in Tennessee. He was born in Chattanooga and lived in a small backwoods village called Bone Cave, Tennessee. Gordon's love for Tennessee is responsible for his spending all of his summers on his uncle's farm in that state. Tennessee is a magnet to Gordon because the people are more friendly and he admires the southern drawl.

Gordon is a typical teen-ager in that his favorite foods are hamburgers, french fries and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. The only foods he actually dislikes are steak and chicken livers.

Typing is the favorite subject of Gordon. This will be an asset to the career he plans to follow, bookkeeping.

At the present time the most exciting thing happening to Gordon is the Junior Play. Gordon holds one of the male leads, Mr. Wheeler. One hundred lines to memorize has scared Gordon just a little. Although this will be Gordon's first experience as an actor he thinks it's just wonderful.

Gordon's biggest desire is to have his education completed and be a successful bookkeeper with a family. And for goodness sakes do not call Gordon at meal time since having to answer the phone when eating is his pet peeve.

LOST

Ink pen. By a blonde, blue eyes, five-foot-two, weight 112, age 16, good dancer, oglif conversationalist. Reward for return. Phone—after 6 p.m.



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Feature editor, Janet Sanders, interviews Mr. Goben, who is head custodian of HTHS. After falling from a 15 foot height and receiving only a fractured heel, Mr. Goben remains active even on crutches.

Vertigo Claims Goben

Hippity-hop—No, it isn't the Easter Bunny you hear, it is Mr. Goben coming down the hall on crutches.

Being on a ladder can be just as risky as walking under one, just ask Mr. Goben about that. While at home fixing the gutter, he and a friend were working from a scaffold when everything suddenly didn't go along as smoothly as they had expected. Because one of the ladders was in a more up-right position than the other, he fell from a fifteen foot level. "I was on the ground before I knew what had happened," said Mr. Goben.

As a result of the fall, he received a fractured heel and ankle and is now lugging a heavy ankle cast around.

With his injuries, Mr. Goben still didn't stop his work. For the first two weeks, he did his work from home by keeping in touch with the other janitors and making phone calls. Ever since he returned to school on September 17, he has been busy doing as much work as he possibly can or is allowed to do.

Since the doctor put the cast on his ankle and gave him orders to be on crutches for at least four more weeks, you will probably hear him coming down the hall as he is doing his work.

Of all things, after falling from the scaffold, height still doesn't bother him at all.

A mountaineer, seeing his first motorcycle on the road, raised his rifle and shot away.

"Did you get that varmit?" his wife asked.

"Hit it, but didn't kill it," he said. "I can still hear it growlin'—but I shore made it turn that poor man loose!"

Mr. Farrar: Why, when I was a boy I didn't think anything of a ten mile hike!

Sonny: To tell the truth, Dad, I don't think much of it either.

THE BEST

IS AT

Green's Paint and Wallpaper Store

Endsley Lives Through Test

I had sweated and worried about it all week long; and when I walked into the library of HTHS on October 19 and saw all the nice little black pencils neatly stacked in the box, and the place where you signed your name and gave your dollar, it all hit me in the face. ~~It was the~~ ~~name of Preliminary~~ ~~Scru-~~ ~~lastic~~ ~~Aptitude~~ ~~Test,~~ ~~but~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~acutally~~ ~~a~~ ~~brain~~ ~~twister~~ ~~that~~ ~~keeps~~ ~~you~~ ~~tied~~ ~~in~~ ~~knots.~~

As I looked around the room, I saw all the other victims take the black pencils with shaking hands and begin to nervously fill out the information. Then all that could be heard was the slow, never ending ticking of the library clock, bitten off finger nails falling to the floor, and the little black pencils hurriedly filling in between the dotted lines. Every once in a while you would hear a pencil lead break, and you knew someone was beginning to crack up under the strain.

Then finally, when you felt that it would never end, the instructor called the time, and you stopped filling out the English division of the test and rest awhile, only to begin another test—the math division.

When the test was finally over, there was a big long sigh let out by everyone; and a group of worn-out, brain-washed students slowly found their way to their third hour class.

Katie Endsley

The baby ear of corn asked its mother, "Where did I come from?"

The mother answered, "The stalk brought you, dear."

Grave of Life

Life, I have you in my grasp; And yet I know you cannot last, For like the winter's frigid gale You'll freeze my blood and make me pale.

Death, you'll come quickly after that. When Life is through, you'll take your craft

And bend it so that it may float My soul from out my body's boat.

But I'll not go in peace. Not I! I'll struggle until the Earth will cry,

"Oh, let her go, for I can't hold A soul that cries for her body cold!"

And then I'll rise to meet the sky. You see, You cannot make me die. I'll feel the rain upon my face And see trees dance with all their grace.

I'll scream and hear the wind scream, too,

To think I've cheated Death so true.

False Death—false Life, I'll have you none.

This earth will never of me be

done.

A man can only die one time And live one life perhaps sublime. If we make our graves before Death's call,

We may never again get up at all.

The fullest Life is what we make, Or the restless Death is what we take.

Janet Elizabeth Hart

Ode to Extra Reading

I walked into a History Class, And heard the teacher say, "A daily paper you should read Each and every day.

And you should read a magazine Each and every week, And note the world's happenings, If it's knowledge that you seek."

"For a sounded education" My English teacher said, "A novel every month,

Should certainly be read.

And also you should read

About a dozen plays,

And a book or two of verse,

Every thirty days."



F.H.A. Pioneer Party started off with a bang October 25 when girls came weighted down in petticoats and pantaloons.

Bonnell Gym, decorated with bales of hay, pumpkins, corn shocks and crepe paper lent a Halloween effect to the dance. Music was provided by The Monsters, Cline Towle, Gene Goolsby and Vince Reynolds.

One of the outstanding points of the dance was that Judy Taylor and her sister, Sue, wore a ninty-five year old dress and skirt.

Special guests were Mrs. Olden Allen, Mrs. Clarence Owen and Mrs. Melvin Starnes, also Terry Norman, Cindy Cothran, Mr. Cothran and Mrs. Cothran, the F.H.A. sponsor.

The following couples were present: Judy Thomason and Philip Tucker, Barbara Norris and George Pavelonis, Marsha Stallins and Ernie Day, Sue Ragan and Danny Reed, Charlene Pate and Jack Easley, Norma Taylor and Darrell Mitchler, Donna Stacy and Robert Wiley, Mary Jane Dameron and Deleen Rose, Sue Taylor and Randy Lands, Betty Thomason and Bill Smith, Geri Lucas and Marlin Stilley, Myrna Starnes and Mike Perkins, Brenda Garrison and Don Garrison, Judy Taylor and Dick Hilliard, Julia Tellas and Bob Arensman, Mary Buchanan and Don Burgin and Margie Schmitz and Carolyn Owen.



STRICKLIN MEN'S WEAR 7 SOUTH MAIN

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Chief Massosit Takes Part in Ceremony

Thanksgiving did not really begin with Pilgrims, turkeys and corn. It wasn't first celebrated in America on the third Thursday in November as it is today, but was first celebrated in ancient Chaldea, Egypt, and Greece. Actually, it is one of the oldest holidays known to mankind.

Some of the earliest people to celebrate this holiday were the Hindus and the Chinese who observed the gathering of their harvest. The Romans also did this with a holiday early in October and dedicated the day to the goddess of the grain, Ceres. The holiday was called Cerelia. Soon afterwards the Christians took over the Roman holiday and it later became well established in England.

On a cold and stormy day in December, 1620, the Pilgrims brought the "harvest in" to Plymouth Colony and attributed the day to Governor Bradford. These Pilgrims spent the winter with much suffering and privation, and in the spring the seeds were sown; and when fall came, the grain was cut and there was much happiness throughout the colony. Proclaiming a day of thankfulness, Governor Bradford sent out four men in search of game and they returned mostly with turkeys. This festival lasted nearly a week and a large party of friendly Indians including Chief Massosit, took part in the ceremony.

Mr. Dotson: And when the rain falls, does it ever get up again?
Willia Vaughn: Oh yes, in dew time.

became a new nation. President Washington issued a proclamation in 1789 to honor the Constitution, and appointed Tuesday, November 26, as a day of general thanksgiving. Then a break occurred and the states began celebrating it at different times.

Again as the wheel of time turned, President Lincoln, in 1864, issued a second presidential proclamation for the fourth Thursday in November. Mrs. Sarah Josephine Hale, editor of Godfrey's Lady's Book, did much to arouse the people to adopt this proclamation. She wrote many editorials over a period of twenty years in support of the plan and wrote many letters to the presidents of the United States and to the governors of the states urging them to fix a November date for a day of national thanksgiving. President Wilson also made a proclamation in 1918.

The first international celebration was held in Washington, D. C., in 1909, and became known as the Pan American celebration. This was begun by Dr. Unsell, rector of St. Patricks Catholic Church in Washington, D. C.

Thanksgiving continues to be observed by church services, family reunions, dinners and home festivities. The church service, including appropriate scriptive readings and hymns, the reading of the proclamations of the presidents and governors and a sermon, upholds the religious tradition.

At a recent convention a sign had been erected near the speaker's platform. It read: "Do not photograph the speakers when they address the audience. Shoot them as they approach the platform."

A Scotchman stood on the bridge... nearly overturned. He went down and came up gasping. The Scot looked on. Down he went again. When he came up again, the Scot shouted to him, "Man, if ye don't come up the next time, may I have your canoe?"

Students Give Thanks

Mmm! That aroma! It's the smell of turkey and dressing that fills the air. These words express an important part of Thanksgiving as it is today, but they do not express the most important part which is, simply, thankfulness. As one grows older, Thanksgiving begins to mean more than just turkey and dressing. Thanksgiving has a special meaning for each individual. In the following, three seniors—Pat Merrow, Charles Norman and Ted Fuson express their views on Thanksgiving, telling what they are thankful for.

"I'm thankful that I'm a citizen of the United States of America and can enjoy the rights established by the Constitution. I don't think a person realizes what privileges we enjoy in the United States (imagine living in East Berlin or Poland).

"Most of all, I'm thankful to have a God to look to and to live up to and worship." Pat Merrow

"I am thankful for the peaceful country in which I live. The many freedoms that are given to us make our lives something to be proud of. Also, I am thankful that I may go to school to learn, to meet and work with others. Next, I am very proud to be able to take part in school activities, for they prepare me for future school work. Since our teachers have to put forth much effort to teach us, I give them my thanks for making school a successful place. Most of all, however, I am thankful for what I have in this world, including my family and environment. I have been fortunate in having such a grand world in which to live." Charles Norman

"There are many things in this world for which I am thankful. First, I'm thankful for a happy childhood. I am thankful for school, for my teachers, for the Hi-Y, for Chorus and the Thespians. It is through these activities that I meet many new and interesting people. Like any red-blooded American boy, I am thankful for girls; and I'm also thankful for the opportunity to express my feelings on this paper. These are just a few of the many things for which I am very thankful." Ted Fuson



Students Go Over The Hill

During Thanksgiving many activities will be going on. Some families will go over the hill to Grandmother's house, while others will stay at home. Here are some of the things our students at HTHS will be doing.

Dianne Wilson will be going to her grandmother's house but it will be over the hill. She is going to Chicago. While she is there, she will attend her uncle's wedding.

Most boys, of course, will be going hunting. Darrell Phelps is going hunting with his cousin, George Reeder. It's not for turkeys but rabbits.

Drex Ellen Beggs is going to her Grandmother's at Hickory Hill near Broughton for an old fashion turkey dinner.

Some people, like Neva Hess, plan on spending the whole day eating good ole turkey and dressing and watching the football game on TV.

As you see there are many ways to spend a Thanksgiving vacation.

Exercise kills germs but the trick is to get them to exercise.

Madness Is Justified

Today, people seem to be obsessed with an absurd mania for collecting things. This madness is, in some cases, justifiable. If one collects such things as stamps or coins, there is a method in his madness in that collecting articles such as these can be profitable.

In most cases, however, items collected are either completely worthless or of value to the collector. Take, for example, one fanatic who collects bottle-caps. There is no profit in doing so unless one plans to manufacture some ingenious object from them.

Collecting things, of course, may relax one and become a hobby. Nevertheless the collected items usually just occupy space and are something extra to keep clean. Such is the case when one has a collection of bells or salt and pepper shakers.

What can one do to fight this madness? Answering this one will find a simple enough solution. There is an old saying which reads: "If you can't lick them, join them." As for me, I collect angels. Joyce Bridwell

Chalk marks on the sidewalk: "Tommy loves Helen" and underneath, "unconfirmed report."

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Varsity Bulldog Sportsonality

This time the Varsity Bulldog Sportsonality Spotlight falls on David Landis, 6 feet, 4 inch, 193 pound tackle. Until the Centralia game, Dave was at home at the end position on both offense and defense. Since then "Pig Iron" has been playing right tackle on offense and also holding down the left tackle spot on defense. Although he plays both offense and defense, David is generally considered one of the best tacklers and all-round hardest hitters on the squad. His specialty though, is recovering fumbles. Up to the time your Clarion sports reporter talked to "Pig Iron," he had recovered at least one fumble in all varsity games this year.

To David's letter collection go two football letters, a sophomore basketball letter, and if things go per-usual this year he will have collected three varsity track letters.

Although football is not Dave's only interest, the major part of his time is spent in some kind of sport. High on his list of things to do are all varieties of hunting, fishing and bowling. Anyone looking for Dave on a Sunday afternoon can usually find him hiking somewhere in the foothills of the Ozarks.

Majoring in Industrial Arts and belonging to the F.B.L.A., David hopes to receive a scholarship and be able to go on to college.

Quarter-Back Song

Will you love me and remember,
In the springly month of May
As you did, dear, in September
When I made that touchdown play?
Or will you forget that story
And your fickle fancy swing
To the dope who wins the glory
At the track meet in the spring?

Six-year old Nell, when she complained of a stomach ache, was told by her mother: "That's because your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it." That afternoon the pastor visited for tea, mentioned he had been suffering all day with a headache. Promptly spoke up li'l Nell: "That's because it's empty. You'd feel better if you had something in it."

Tigers Scratch Bulldogs 26-6

The Herrin Tigers won their first South Seven game of the season when they defeated the Bulldogs at Herrin October 29. Things weren't all bad for the Bulldogs, though the score was 26 to 6. Harrisburg halfback Dale Roberson was chosen Star of the Game by Herrin broadcasters and writers.

In the scoring department, the Bulldogs came on like a shooting star, and lasted about as long. On the opening kickoff, our "Star of the Game" ran 90 yards for the first purple and white touchdown. The Bulldogs were still looking fine when they kicked off, held the Tigers, and forced them to punt. After the punt, the Bulldogs pushed the ball to their own 46 where the drive was halted by a fumble. Harrisburg has had a lot of trouble with fumbles this year.

This Harrisburg fumble seemed to spark the Tigers and they started a drive that was to end with halfback Steve Cain going over from the 1. Herrin's second touchdown came on the last play from scrimmage in the first quarter when Jim Williams sprinted 63 yards to score and make the count 13-6.

On the next kickoff, the Bulldogs were driving well and looked as if they might threaten, but another fumble on the Tiger's 23 stopped the drive. Again late in the first half a nice 33 yard pass (Mugge to Summers) put the Bulldogs on the Herrin 8. But Harrisburg wasn't getting any breaks and on the next play, Mugge's pass was intercepted by a Tiger.

In the third quarter, there was a Tiger drive to the Bulldog 12, but this time Herrin fumbled and David Landis recovered for the Bulldogs. Coming back with a steady 58 yard march, the Tigers again sent Williams over from the 1.

Again in the third quarter, a 39 yard run by Roberson sparked a Bulldog drive to the Tiger 2. But the Tiger wall held and Herrin took over on their own 2 and rolled all the way across the field to make the final score 26 to 6.

First Downs—Harrisburg 7; Herrin 14.

Yards Rushing—Harrisburg 187; Herrin 325.

Yards Passing—Harrisburg 33; Herrin 26.

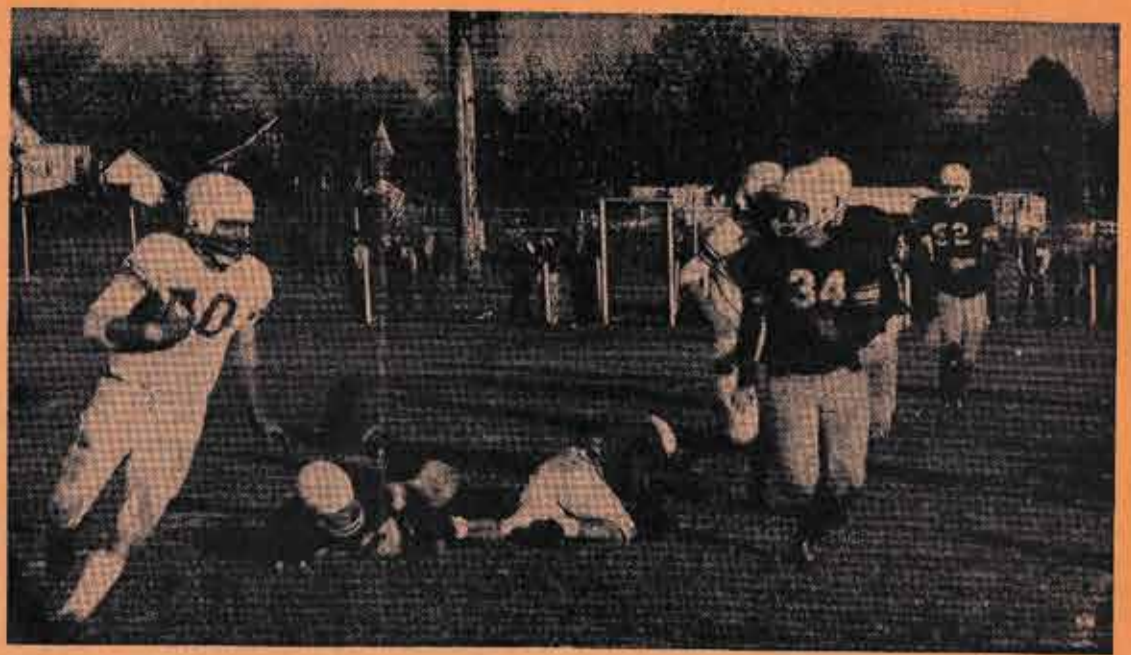
Passes—Harrisburg 1-5 1 intercepted; Herrin 2-4.

Penalties—Harrisburg 5; Herrin 26.

Janet Hart (entering drug store): "I'll have some of that monacitic acidester of salicyic acid!"

Pharmacist: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Janet: "That's right! I can never think of that name!"



Senior Bulldog halfback Bob Karnes rolls out around his right end for a substantial gain in the annual Harrisburg-Benton Veterans' Day football game. The Bulldogs lost this, their last game, to Benton by a score of 19-12. This final loss gives the Bulldogs a 1-5 South Seven Conference record and a 1-8 over-all record for the 1960 season.

Bulldogs Lose Dogfight 34-7

Friday night the Bulldogs took on the undefeated Carbondale Terriers at Carbondale. The Bulldogs chased the Terriers but were unable to catch them against the fine passing of quarterback Ron Acks, and the yardage eating backfield.

Early in the game Carbondale took the ball on their own sixteen yard line and with the charging drive of the backs, the Terriers blazed a trail down to the Bulldog two yard line. From there Acks went over both the Bulldog's charging line and their goal line. After Diamond drove over for the PAT, the terriers led 7-0.

After a bit of bad luck the Terriers regained possession of the ball. Acks dropped a 19 yard touchdown pass into the end zone and the hands of Charles Reno. Carbondale took a 14 point lead as Jerry Kline went over for the extra point.

The Terrier's third frame TD came when Corbit ended a drive by going one yard for the touchdown. The PAT was scored on a pass from Acks to Reno. At the end of the third quarter, Acks put his arm and left end, Willard Humble, together for another touchdown pass.

After Harrisburg lost the ball on downs, Acks fooled the Bulldog defense by going through the middle for an 88 yard touchdown. The PAT was made good by Jones who carried the ball over.

The Bulldogs had only two scoring opportunities and made use of the last one by sending Dale Roberson across the line for the Bulldog touchdown. Vick kicked the ball between the uprights, making the final score Carbondale 34 and Harrisburg 7.

Bulldogs Bow To Redbirds 25-6

Although the Bulldogs led all the first half, the West Frankfort Redbirds came back strong after halftime to defeat the Bulldogs 25-6.

The Bulldogs first touchdown on the seventh play from scrimmage looked as if this game might not be like the last five. And when halftime came and Frankfort hadn't yet scored, the Bulldog fans were almost in an uproar. But on the second half kick-off, the Redbirds launched a powerful drive which was to end with Brown going over from the one yard line.

Also late in the third quarter Redbird Bob Hinderman raced 20 yards to score the second Frankfort TD, and the third in the series came after Frankfort took a punt to the H-34 and three plays later Sipes went for the final ten yards to make the score 18-16.

The fourth Redbird touchdown came near the end of the game on a 16 yard pass play and Tom Sola kicked the only extra point of the entire game to make the final score 25-6.

The Bulldogs had a net 135 yards rushing and none passing. They made six first downs and were penalized a total of 20 yards.

Frankfort had a total of 185 yards rushing and an amazing 115 passing for an even 300 yards from scrimmage. Frankfort made good on six of eleven forward passes. They made 13 first downs and were penalized a total of 80 yards.

This loss gives the Bulldogs a 1-4 record in the South Seven and a 1-7 over-all season record.

Orphans Trounce Bullpups 53-0

The Harrisburg Bullpups were trounced 53 to 0 at Centralia Monday, October the 17th. Poor running, blocking and tackling by the locals opened the way for Centralia's victory. This was the 40th straight win for Centralia's Junior Varsity. Their winning string dates back to 1955.

Lose to Herrin 20-0

The locals lost their second straight game Monday, October 24, to a strong Herrin squad at Taylor Field by a score of 20 to 0. The Bullpups played well against the Herrin team holding them to 7-0 halftime score. These two losses brought Harrisburg's record to three wins and three losses. In the South Seven the Bullpups are two and two. Coach Calufetti played the following in both contests: Stearns, Wilson, Guley and Flemings at ends; Stallings, Vaughn and McDermott at tackles; Teply, Collins and Phelps at guards; Hickey and Dutton at center; Wunderlich at quarterback; Gleghorn, Summers, Gines, Fields and Day at halfbacks; Questle and Lambert at fullbacks.

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS



Mrs. Dunn and Miss Bowman will leave next week to spend two days in Chicago at the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. Included among the outstanding speakers will be Illinois' own William Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize poet of 1960.

Dunn, Bowman Attend NCTE's 50th Convention

Mrs. Dunn and Miss Bowman will attend the Golden Anniversary Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago next Thursday and Friday. The convention will take place over the Thanksgiving holiday. The

schedule for the three day period will include three general sessions, a banquet, a luncheon and eighty sectional meetings. The eighty sectional meetings will be held simultaneously and each delegate will attend the one which interests him most.

W. D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize poet for 1960, will speak at the luncheon. Other notable poets and writers speaking are Richard Armour, Sean O. Toolain, Mark Van Doren and Edward Noyes.

McClusky Reports On Alton Conference

Two delegates from our school attended the Second National Youth Conference in Chicago, October 20, 21 and 22. Miss Elizabeth Longbons and Wendell McClusky had the honor of representing part of the Illinois delegation.

The purpose of the National Youth Conference on the Atom is to present to a group of the nation's most able high school science students and teachers an authoritative and inspiring picture of the peaceful atom in its various applications, and to help advance interest in the study of science in the United States.

The session consisted of such speech as "Today's World of Science," "Mathematics as a Profession," "The Atom and Electricity, Biology and Medicine," and "Atom Frontiers" by the foremost scientist in the fields of neucleonics.

Besides touring the Museum of Science and Industry, Miss Longbons and Wendell had the privilege of visiting the Aronne Laboratory, where they saw a research reactor, a power reactor and an accelerator; and the Dresden Nuclear Power Station, where they inspected a full scale atomic power plant.

Tuesday, November 8, Wendell McClusky gave a speech to the chemistry classes and the physics classes at the invitation of the Chemistry Club.

New College to Open Doors in Sept. '61

Southeastern Illinois College will open its doors to students in September of 1961. This two year college will be located in our high school building and under the direction of our principal, Mr. Henson.

A great majority of the paper work is already under way. Arrangements are being made for credits earned at the new school to be accepted by the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Normal Illinois University and other such institutions.

An estimated number of instructors is seven, plus many of our own teachers who may have college classes.

The college will offer liberal arts, terminal education, pre-professional, and vocational courses. There will also be night classes for adults.

The chemistry, physics and biology labs may be used by the new college. To make room for the increase in students the A assembly will be converted into six classrooms for use of college or high school classes.

Pre-registration for the courses will be held soon after the beginning of the second semester. It is believed that eventually there will be at least 300 students enrolled in regular day, afternoon and evening classes.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)
Mary, senior; Dixon, Loretta, freshman; Hart, Janet, senior; Logsdon, Bonnie, senior; McClusky, Curtis, freshman; Ozment, Freddie, freshman; Patrick, Roberta, freshman; Wentzel, Joann, sophomore.

Endsley, Kathleen, junior, 4.83; Amberger, Judith, junior, 4.8; Baker, Susan, junior, 4.8; Banks, Leland, sophomore, 4.8; Bramlet, Ruth Ann, junior, 4.8; Bridwell, Joyce, junior, 4.8; Brown, Robert Kirk, freshman, 4.8; Cannon, Michael, sophomore, 4.8; Gaskins, Janet, freshman, 4.8; Hayes, Judith, senior, 4.8; Kowitz, Billy, freshman, 4.8; Malone, Alice, sophomore, 4.8; Matthews, Martha, freshman, 4.8; Ozment, Karen, senior, 4.8; Peak, James, freshman, 4.8; Riegel, Linda, senior, 4.8; Slightom, Mary Ann, freshman, 4.8.

Arensman, Robert, senior, 4.75; Davis, Sally, freshman, 4.75; Ewell, Kim, freshman, 4.75; Learned, Suzanne, sophomore, 4.75; McClusky, Wendell, senior, 4.75; Matthews, Ann, sophomore, 4.75; Polance, Frances, sophomore, 4.75; Poole, David, senior, 4.75; Smith, Sandra, freshman, 4.75; Tuttle, Suzie, freshman, 4.75; Ziegler, Connie, freshman, 4.75; Anderson, Cheryl, sophomore, 4.6; Anderson, David, freshman, 4.6; Beggs, Drexellen, sophomore, 4.6; Cummins, James, sophomore, 4.6; Edwards, Frances, junior, 4.6; Evans, Margaret, sophomore, 4.6; Gobel, Sue, senior, 4.6; Gwaltney, Marla, senior, 4.6; Henshaw, Brenda, senior, 4.6; Morrow, Patricia, senior, 4.6; Moore, Charles, freshman, 4.6; Moore, Joe, sophomore, 4.6; Thompson, Brenda, senior, 4.6; Winkleman, Karen, sophomore, 4.6.

Brown, Judy, sophomore, 4.5; Bynum, Mary Jo, Senior, 4.5; Frits, Treva, freshman, 4.5; Gidcumb, Brenda, senior, 4.5; Hegglin, Terry, junior, 4.5; Humphrey, Peggy, junior, 4.5; Kinser, James, senior, 4.5; Lavender, Jane, sophomore, 4.5; McDonald, Susan, freshman, 4.5; Newlin, Sandra, freshman, 4.5; Reed, Ray, freshman, 4.5; Steinborn, Warren, junior, 4.5; Wilson, Stanley, junior, 4.5.

GAA Playday Held At Norris City High

G.A.A. girls attended October Playday at Norris City in which the Harrisburg, Eldorado, Golconda, Galatia, Ridgway and Norris City high school G.A.A.'s participated.

In the afternoon the entertainment included a skit, a mock television show, Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, and funny offbeat commercials and a pantomime. Lunch in the Norris City high school cafeteria consisted of toasted cheese sandwiches and chili.

The eleven participants from Harrisburg were Juanita Jenkins,

Dorothy Hepperscheidt, Jessie Brooks, Sherry Jackson, Janet Ledbetter, Phyllis Markham, Nina McKeever, Janice Parish, Margaret Robinson, Georgia Shelton and Pat Hancock.

Comedy Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

The cast previewed scenes from the play at the general assembly during activity period this morning. Tickets have been sold by members of the class and may be purchased at the door tonight at 35 cents for students, 50 cents for adults, and 60 cents for reserved seats.



Ruth Ann Bramlet attempts to brighten shine on John Rhodes as part of Chemistry Club initiation hazing. Peculiar costumes were another characteristics of the ten students who were accepted as new members.

S.C.A. Accepts 10 Into Membership

With the end of the first six weeks the Harrisburg affiliate of the Science Club of America accepted ten new members into its ranks. The membership of the club now stands at twenty-three.

To formally induct the new members into the club, the thirteen officers, under the supervision of the general chairman, Pat Morrow, prepared an informal initiation. Janet Hart, Rodger Fox and John Utter served as committee heads.

Initiates were required to dress in outlandish clothes and wear an atomic structure on their head. In addition, the ten new members portrayed some famous scientist, generally in the field of chemistry or

physics. To further increase their agony, complicated formulas and a technical examination were given.

During the noon hour, the members and initiates met in the physics laboratory for lunch.

FFA Completes

(Continued from Page 1)

at Joppa on September 14. The purpose of this meeting was to help the officers of the FFA to become good leaders. Attending the meeting were Marlin Stillely, George Reeder, Bob Hill, Benny Whitlock, Cael Sisco and Mr. Thompson.

Future plans include a livestock show in which the boys taking Agriculture 4 will judge.



Wendell McClusky has been kept busy reporting on the Atomic Conference in Chicago for the past several weeks. Wendell served as one of the CIPS's three delegates at the Second Youth Conference on the Atom. Clubs recently addressed includes the Hi-Y (picture above) and the Chemistry Club.

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