

Foster Presents New RSV Bible

A new revised standard version of the Holy Bible was presented to the Harrisburg Township high school library on Friday Oct. 17, at a general assembly of all students and faculty members. Principal R. L. Foster made the presentation.

The flyleaf of the new Bible reads in part as follows: "This copy is given to the Harrisburg Township high school in appreciation of its interest in the spiritual welfare of the community". And at the bottom of the page is written, "The word of Life in Living Language".

The Bible was given to Foster as the representative of the school Sept. 30, 1952 by the Rev. John P. Emig.

Following the presentation to the library by Foster, Miss Bess Pemberton gave a short talk on the history of the Bible including the new version. Miss Bernice Patterson gave a talk illustrating some of the more common variations in language between the King James and the new version quoting the archaic and the modern phrases.

This new version brings the total to six versions. The first was given the Hebrews by Moses in the Hebrew language. Later, Paul, the Apostle, translated it into the Greek language because he preached to the Greeks and saw the need of a Bible that they could understand.

The next translation was made into Latin in the fifth century by Jerome. The Vulgate was in the language current at the beginning of the century.

The first English translation was in the 14th century by Wyclif, who translated it into Middle English.

The Bible as familiar to all, the King James version, was printed in 1611, and has remained unchanged for almost 400 years.

The new revised version was begun 15 years ago by a group of scholars of Greek and Hebrew, hired by 40 churches of different cooperating denominations.

The gift was accepted in behalf of the students and faculty by Miss Elsa Tyndall. The program was presented in association with the National Bible observance week.

A Bible exhibit in the school library which contains the new Bible and several other rare editions is open to all students. Besides the new Bible the exhibit contains a copy of the Bible designed to be read as Living Literature, the King James version, the Sainte Bible (a catholic version), the New Testament in Spanish, the New Testament in Latin, and a copy of the Bible in German, and books about the Bible.

Foster urged all students and faculty members to see and study this exhibit.

Business English Students Journey to Hbg. Offices

To learn work from actual experience, the business English students will again journey to offices in Harrisburg.

Janette Pollard will go to the Harrisburg Dairy; Lois Randolph, County Superintendent's office; Shirley Gidcomb, Kresges; Joan Hefner, Myrons; Betty Toth, Junior high school; Janette Keedy, Harts; LaWanda Pierson, Saline Motors; Martha Wiley, Skaggs Electric; Carolyn Hughes, Robertson, Creceilus, and Ghent; Gracie Nemeth, Winnermans; Agatha Phelps, Broadcasting station; Joan Glascock, Barham Green; Ramona McDowell, Setens; Barbara Fearheiley, Parkers; and Shirley Kaid will work in the school office. Shirley Grimes, Carolyn Garrison, and Estella Crawford will stay at school and learn to operate the office machines.

Barham-Green is the firm employing a student instead of the Woolworth store this six weeks.

Willis Heads GAA

G. A. A. officers elected for this year are Joanne Willis, president; Barbara Alvey, vice-president; Mary Simpson, secretary; and Barbara Yates, treasurer. The G. A. A. also has two chairmen; Dorothy Fulmer, recreation chairman, and the point chairman, Jeanette Keedy.

The members of the G. A. A. are looking forward to a successful year of activity. They have already had a skating party but do not expect another party until near Christmas.

Just now the girls are working to earn points. A new member must have 50 points before she can be initiated or receive her pin. After she has been initiated she will begin working for her letter. The girls obtain these points by playing ping pong and volley ball during the activity period, and by participating in other sports.

The club meets the first and third Thursday of every month.

Dutton Takes Lead In "Tish," Sr. Play

Shirley Dutton will take the lead in "Tish," the play of that name, which will be presented Nov. 14, as the senior play. The characters who were selected by Mrs. Lolo Eddy for the cast are: Aggie, Connie Beth Ingram; Lizzie, Bonita Gwin; Ellen Leighton, Mary Lee Chamberlain; Charlot, Letitia Skaggs; Luther Hopkins, Nelson Edgings; Callie Hopkins, Sherry Hensley; Charlie Lands, David Wiley; Bettina Trent, Cynthia Hancock; Wesley Andrews, Ronald Wilson; Denby Grimes, Ronald Lee; and Darice Gaylard, Delores McClanahan.

The novel written by Mary Roberts Rinehart was dramatized by Alice Chadwicke. It is said to be one of Mrs. Rinehart's best works.

Junior Float Wins First

The senior play production, "Ghost Wanted," won an award of excellence in Rowe Peterson's 1951 annual play photo contest in the "acting group" division. The photo was made by Foster's studio. Mrs. Lolo Eddy, director of dramatics, received this notice Oct. 9.

Though "Ghost Wanted" did not receive top ranking, it was among the top contenders out of the many photo entries in this division of the contest.

The judges recognizing the achievement, recommended that a special award of \$10 be extended.

The photo contest editor, Violet Perkins, said that not only were there more pictures in the 1951-52 contest, but they were better than in the past, and the Dec. issue of "Laginappe", the official magazine of the photo contest, will feature a few of the winning photos. She invited Mrs. Eddy and her students to enter the 1952-53 contest again this year.

Pep Club Organized

A new club has been organized this year by a group of students interested in student support at games. The club sponsored by Miss Eleanor Etherton has been named the Pep club and now has over 100 members. Pep clubs have been organized in previous years, but there was none last year.

The club elected officers as follows: Carroll Clark, president; Marilyn Foncree, vice-president; and Shirley Karnes, secretary.

They meet during activity periods when the cheerleaders teach them new yells. The club was active in making and selling streamers for the Homecoming game.

At the games, a section is reserved for Pep club members directly below the band, from where they can follow the cheerleaders in organized yells.

The Purple Clarion

Vol. 31 No. 3

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Thursday October 23, 1952



Members of tonight's operetta standing left to right: Carroll Clark, David Wiley, Richard Norris, Bob Kennedy, Myra Burnham, and Marjorie Zimmer. At the piano, John Schork. (Photo by Foster)

Jr.-Sr. English Classes Write Essay

Robertson, Creceilus, and Ghent are again sponsoring the fire prevention essay contest, which has been held annually for several years.

A prize of a one year scholarship at SIU, or a \$50 government bond will be awarded the author of the entry taking first place.

The essay may be written on any phase of fire prevention. It must have no less than 500 nor more than 700 words. The essays are due Oct. 31. Junior and senior English classes are writing the essays, and the teachers will choose some of the better ones to be sent in at this date.

To date, the winners have always taken the \$50 bond rather than the one year scholarship at SIU. Some of the former winning essayists were Bill Bob Brown, Martha Hancock, Don Williams, and Ed Lewlynn.

Clarion Named in 1923 By Mrs. Blanche Davis

Twenty-nine years ago, in 1923, a contest was held at H.T.H.S. for the purpose of naming the newspaper of the Harrisburg Township high school. A committee headed by Miss Beulah Simmons was formed to judge the names and a prize of \$1 was offered to anyone who could produce a winning name. Mrs. Blanche Davis, formerly Blanche Butner, entered the name she thought might win. The name she submitted was "The Purple Clarion." This of course won, and Mrs. Davis was presented with the \$1 prize by Miss Simmons.

Mrs. Davis is the mother of Mike Davis, a student at H.T.H.S. this year.

Hbg. Students Attend F. H. A.

Shirley Dutton, Joan Webb, Carla Cassell, Barbara Dunn, and Helen Gresiak were welcomed by Principal Lundgren, to Ridgway Friday night, Oct. 14, for a House of Delegates, FHA, area meeting. Assisting the officers on this trip were Mrs. Ann Hoyt, Mrs. Louise Cothran, Mrs. Helen Dunn, chapter mother, Mrs. Janice Elliot, student teacher, and R. L. Foster. The Illinois chain store counselor was the guest speaker. Problems of homemaking were discussed by the teachers and principals. Shirley Dutton also gave two readings.

"Chimes of Normandy," French Operetta, Arranged For Presentation Tonight

Final preparations for tonight's performance of "The Chimes of Normandy" have been made by the members of the music department in readiness for curtain time at 8 this evening. Much time and effort have been spent by John Schork and the choral groups to present Robert Planquette's light opera.

This opera is the condensed version of the original as written by Planquette in 1897. It takes place in Normandy, a district in Northern France and is cast during the Reign of Louis XV about 1870.

Costumes Are Authentic

Authentic costumes of this period have been acquired for the eight leading characters.

Characters of the play, who will be backed by the chorus are: Henri, Count de Corneville, Bob Kennedy; Grenicheux, a sailor, Richard Norris; Gaspard, the miser, Carrol Clark; Bailli, the village governor, David Wiley; Germaine, a maid of Gaspard, Myra Burnam; Gertrude, a village girl, Phyllis Parks; and Nanette, a village girl, Margie Zimmer. The chorus will compose the rest of the players, including village maidens, peasants, men servants, coachmen, and maid servants.

As the curtain goes up, a fair is found to be progressing in the small French village of Corneville. Many servants and peasants offer their services for a term of six months to some master in return for a small fee and lodging and upkeep. Much of the gossip and latest scandals are heard here. Serpalette, Myra Burnam, enters to make fun of their gossip about her as she is considered the village cut up.

Gaspard, an old miser played by Carroll Clark, wishes his niece, Germaine played by Shirley Karnes, to marry the village magistrate, Bailli, played by David Wiley.

Germaine does not like this because she has vowed to wed no one but a young fisherman, Grenicheux, who pretended that he saved her from drowning at one time.

Hero Returns

Henri, Count de Corneville, played by Bob Kennedy, who has been in exile since childhood because of a civil war now returns to his ancestral home to visit the castle of his birth. The village people tell him that it is haunted by ghosts of his ancestors, and that the bells will ring when the rightful owner returns. Henri's

heart is stirred and he determines to investigate this legend.

In order to escape old Gaspard's plan, Germaine engages herself as a servant of Henri. Serpolette and Grenisehx following her example also are taken into Henri's service.

After delving into the mystery of the castle, Henri finds that the ghostly apparitions are caused by the old miser Gaspard, who has concealed his treasures there. The discovery drives Gaspard crazy, especially when he hears the bells of the castle ring out for the first time since the flight of the Marquis de Lucenay, friend of the old count.

All Ends Well

Gaspard finally regains his senses and presents a paper explaining that the old Marquis left his child in the care of Gaspard. Serpolette claims that she is that child but it is later discovered that Germaine not Serpolette is the real Marchioness and that Henri, not Grenicheux is the one who had saved her from drowning. Following a duet by Henri and Germaine, they are united.

The delightful comedy has all the color and pageantry of that period.

Tickets may still be purchased from members of the chorus and at the door tonight.

What's Up

- Oct. 23—Operetta—"The Chimes of Normandy"
- Oct. 24—Teachers Meeting—Carbondale.
- Oct. 24-25—I.H.S. Press Assoc., U. of I.
- Oct. 27—Teddy Roosevelt's birthday. Chem. Club Party.
- Oct. 28—Faculty Board Dinner.
- Oct. 31—Football—West Frankfort, here.
- Nov. 3—Bull-Pups—West Frankfort, here.

PURPLE CLARION EDITORIAL PAGE

Page 2

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1952

David Debates

Hi there! Here we are off again for another column of "debates."

—DSW—

Speaking of debates, I am interested in how Shirley Dutton and Frank Chase came out in their argument at the Rotary club on whether to lower the voting age to 18. You know, this is a question that concerns all of us so let's keep an eye open for the results.

—DSW—

Recently arrived in this country is my friend Herman who meditates much under yew trees and comes up with thoughts of much wisdom. Herman has given me exclusive right to his words which you will be hearing in the future.

—DSW—

Here's a short one from an exchange school paper:

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.

—DSW—

Tonight about 8:00 o'clock some of the vocal music talent of HTHS will be presenting a light opera, "The Chimes of Normandy." Members and the chorus have put out a lot of work and will really give a nice performance. Tickets are only 30 cents for students. We don't think that it is debatable that you'll get your money's worth. They also have handsome important authentic costumes for the occasion.

—DSW—

A nut at the wheel,
A peach by his right,
A fork in the road;
Fruit salad tonight.

—DSW—

One question we would like to throw open for debate for next issue's column has been discussed by several groups this year including a couple of the exchange newspapers. That question is "Are cliques in the school and community a wise thing?" By the way, it is pronounced KLEEK and means a small exclusive set of people that stick together in activities and experiences, excluding outsiders. We'll appreciate hearing your opinion on this. Just leave a note in the Clarion room or see me sometime.

—DSW—

This was reportedly said by a senior of these hallowed halls:

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The teacher's dull, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

—DSW—

This would be an excellent time to throw a few bouquets to a few groups—first of all to the band for the fine performances they have been putting on every Friday night. I know myself that they would love to stay in bed those mornings they have to turn out a half an hour early for practice, secondly, to those whose cars and floats won in the Homecoming parade. They were really spendaculous!

—DSW—

While the presidential candidates are inventing new words to describe each other, Miss Longbons has contrived her own for certain males in physics class. It is "lummoxes." Whazzat?

—DSW—

After a couple of readers telling us that our jokes are rather old, we simply leave you with this:

Whatever trouble Adam had
In all the days of yore,
No man could ever say to him
"I've heard that joke before!"

THE PURPLE CLARION



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: David Wiley.
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SPORTS: Sid Bozarth.
FEATURES: Sherry Hensley and Curt Miller
EDITORIALS: Bob Estes.
TYPISTS: Shirley Grimes, Charlene Beal, Joan Stanley, Delores McClanahan, and Doris Simpson.
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SPONSOR: Lura Wasson.

Halloween Fun For All

The time of year for masquerade parties and the appearance of spooks is almost upon us as Oct. 31 draws near. It is the time for having a lot of fun with friends, but it is also a time that is dreaded by property owners of Harrisburg.

The problem is that too many young people cannot accept the responsibilities being placed upon them as they enter adulthood. As we enter high school, we find that many new privileges are being given us such as the right to drive a car, to work and earn wages sometimes comparable to adults, to have more freedom allowed by parents, and even the possibility of voting at 18. But! With these new freedoms we find we must accept responsibility. Among these new duties is the trust that we must care for our own property in a businesslike manner and respect others' property rights.

Our local police chief, Tom Gram, recently stated, "The young people of Harrisburg must accept these new responsibilities we are placing on them. It is up to them to make this year's Halloween season a pleasant one for the entire community."

"Consider how you would feel if you were a storeowner. You return to your business some morning to find the windows soaped. This means that you or a salary paid clerk must spend both time and money to remove it. Or even in extreme cases property is damaged, landscapes marred, and other destruction carried on. The person who does these things is simply not grown-up enough to accept his responsibilities with his freedom. The mark of the adult is that he who can control his impulses and emotions. The small child with a sudden impulse to break something will not control this emotion while the adult with the same feeling can control it.

We can all have a lot of fun this season at Halloween with organized parties, dances, and other activities, but let us as a student body permit others to enjoy it too. Just ask yourself the question when you are tempted to be destructive:

Can I accept my responsibilities?

Halloween Observances

Customs and superstitions gathered throughout the ages go into our celebration called Hallowe'en. The word itself means Holy Eve. Hallowe'en has been so named because it is the eve of the festival of all saints day, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era in the autumn festival of pagan people.

The idea of costumes and bonfires was first originated by the ancient Druids. They believed that on this night the dead roamed the streets and so they built large bonfires and dressed in costumes in order to scare them away.

In ancient Rome, Hallowe'en was associated with the harvest, and fruits and nuts were roasted in front of a huge bonfire.

Later Hallowe'en became a night of mystery and fun making. Folks came to believe it was the only night they could see into the future.

In Great Britain great fires blazed and happy teen-agers dressed in horrible masks and costumes and carried lanterns.

Our Hallowe'en celebration today keeps many of these early customs. Young and old alike still gather to duck for apples in a tub of water.

Grinning pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, ugly costumes, and an air of mystery all go with making it the night of the year we all know and like—Halloween.

Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,

My boy friend keeps insisting that a man likes to do the pursuing. I can't see that I'm chasing him. I merely walk him to class and carry his books. Having a car I naturally take him to practice and wait on him to take him home afterwards. What can I do to convince him I'm not chasing him! I'm not chasing him!

Anxious Anne

Dear Anxious Anne,

Have you dropped in on the home folks lately?

Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,

I have a boy friend who is so jealous of me that he doesn't even want me to talk to other people. What can I do to make him realize there is no reason for him to be jealous.

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

I would insist that I say "hello" to my mama at least once a week.

Miss Lovelace

Dear Miss Lovelace,

In love so am I, I don't what know I are doing. Think I everytime of my friend girl, butterflies in my stomick. Sleep, eat, I can't. Are my awaking thoughts only of her.

Confused

Dear Confused,

I suggest you take lessons on how to talk straight before proposing to your girl friend.



When bandleader Jimmie Lunceford died in 1947, his band was already something of a legend. Its trumpets could play with the fluency of flutes, its saxophones with the sweetness of strings. Moreover, the adventurous arrangements made music instead of noise. Columbia has now issued Lunceford special, and LP containing eight characteristic numbers, from the early (1934), hectic WHITE HEAT to such sophisticated selections as UPTOWN BLUES and CHOPIN'S PRELUDE NO. 7.

TONIGHT WE'RE SETTING THE WOODS ON FIRE (Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine, Columbia). Songstress Stafford throws her best-selling voice behind two trends: 1, a duet with another popular singer, and 2, a hillbilly song. This one is a razz-ma-tazz spoof on a pair of country folk on their way to a Saturday night spree. It is fast and loud, and its whipcracking arrangements give it a fine Juke-box flavor.

TAKES TWO TO TANGO (Ralph Marterie's orchestra, Mercury). Vocalist Lola Ameche sings a raucous invitation to l'amour. The rhythm is broadly Latin-American, but the thumping delivery is strictly Yankee.

COME ON HOME (Duke Ellington, Okeh). "Father, oh father, come home with me now" brought up to date. The Duke gets more tomtoms and wailing reeds into this one than he has in years, comes close to the free wheeling style that made him famous.

I GOTTA HAVE MY BABY BACK (Rusty Draper, Mercury). A torchy howl in the Frankie Laine tradition, backed by a big, swinging band and a few real jazz licks.

JERRY (Harry Belafonte, Victor). The bop-singer-turned-folk stylist gets off this throbbing worksong about timber rolling and a cooperative mule.

BELLA MUSICA (Dinah Shore, Victor). This one is almost certain to hit the juke trade hard. It has plenty of repetition, a jiggling rhythm an not a trace of plot or even idea.

TIME, OCT. 6.

Books

A DATE FOR DIANE, by Elizabeth Headley.

This is the story of Diane's sophomore year in high school; of her family and friends; her disappointments and triumphs; her growing awareness of the world around her—and of the boy next door. Diane wants to be like the girls in her crowd but doesn't quite know how, and as a result, becomes rather shy and self-conscious. During that summer Diane has her first real date, goes to her first real parties, and survives the competition of a visiting glamour girl—in short, she is beginning to grow up; an experience she finds increasingly satisfying, though there are dark moments when her only real confidant seems to be Dynamite, her nondescript dog and inseparable companion. This is a book for every girl who is going to be 15 or who ever has been.

If thee story starter started the story when the story started, then when did the story that the story starter started start?

Hbg. Welcomes Great Lover

By Sid Bozarth

Bonjour, Bonsoir, Parlez vous. et tu Brute, etc. I am back. I am arrive. These eez you of fran Seed la Bozarth, zee French man, explorer designair, cook, and GREAT LOVAIR. I am two issues late. I most bame it on the climate Eet 'as bean so 'ot zat zee grease on my hair keep melting an ronering down een my eyes.

Thees sommair I took a treep around zee country to zee military camps. Zey wished me to entertain zee troops, also zey waar trying to get me in zee army. One camp I went to was a Coast Guard base. Zose boys 'ave to patrol zee beach for a 10 mile stretch each, but one guy told me zat when 'e 'ad joined, 'e had 'ad feet.

In between bases I stopped ovaireen Noo York an' spent my two hours lay ovaire sight seeing een the Metropolis. As I was looking up trying to see zee top of zee Umpire State building through the crowds a Texan walked op.

A native sad, "How do ya like the city?"

"Just fine," said the boy, "First time I've seen this part of Texas."

Zee cowpouch stood zere and an od lady came up to heem. She sad, "Young man, will you call me a taxi?"

The puncher replied "Why shore ma'm, you're a taxi."

At one of zee bases in Waco, Texas, zey greeted me at zee station. You know for a big celebraty zey 'ave a brass band and a general, well for me zey had a Campfire girl wiht a comb and a piece of paper.

Superlatives

- Friendliest smile—June Blackard
- Bluest eyes—Madonna Pfister
- Wittiest—Lynda Barnes
- Best Yodler—Dick Norris
- Giggliest—Sherry Hensley
- Peskiest—Don Fulkerson
- Slickest Hair—Jerome Hart
- Thickest beard—Carl Holbrook
- Brain storm—Ronald Lee
- Slave driver—David Wiley
- Mr. Republican—W. T. Westbrook
- Longest legs—Jerry Taylor
- Lux lovely hands—Betty Butner (eh, W. T.)
- Good humor man—Tommy Cole
- Grandma's lyesoap—Home Ec. room
- Expressive voice—Frank Chase

Life of Riches

By Betty Butner

Life is a wonderful thing. It is proven to us by the Sun, wind, and rain.

To us it is shown by a Wonderful God, In the tall green trees And the black rich sod.

To us it is given by an Almighty hand, Who can snuff out the light At the end of life's span.

Red Bird Notes, W. Frankfort, Illinois.

Speech students from 21 states and members of National Thespian Society, met at the Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the later part of June.

Fifteen speech students from West Frankfort, who are members of the society, were in attendance.

Red Bird Notes, W. Frankfort, Illinois.

Students Experience Penalty for Youth

Did you ever walk into the study hall and have Mr. Davison look at you and say, "Where've you been for the last 15 minutes?" and look up at him innocently and say, "Nowhere." Or, have you ever walked into P. E. class to find that you were supposed to be in English class? Yes, or even got lost and thought you were on the third floor when really you were on the first and there isn't any third anyway?

If you haven't made these errors, you'd better find out why you skipped your first year of high school because everybody makes mistakes, especially freshmen.

I was talking to Bob Spangler in the hall the other day and he told me that he went to the study hall at the first of school during the noon hour when he was supposed to have the whole hour off for lunch.

That's the first time I ever heard of that, although I have heard of certain people taking the whole hour off for lunch when they were supposed to be in study hall, and it wasn't the first day of school either.

Then too, there are always the guys like Dave Anglin and Tony Beal who know where to go and how to get there anytime. All they have to do is follow their mouths or noses rather. The first day of school they didn't understand whose home room they were in so they simply walked into the first open door they came to and when the roll was called, there they were in Miss Pemberton's room right where they belonged. Lucky guess, or did they know all along?

One poor little freshman, though tapped me on the shoulder on the first day of school, as I was working my combination, and asked me to help him get his locker open. Being a very kind and helpful person, I stepped across the hall to help him. Then I got a shock. The poor guy was trying to open a combination locker on the first floor of "A" building wiht a key to a removable lock on the second floor of "C" building.

I know a junior boy who, when he was a freshman, came out to school to change a subject. Somehow he got the impression that the office was on the third floor. So, he was on the second floor trying his best to find a stairway to the third when he met one of those very helpful persons, a teacher. She informed him that the office was on the first floor and showed him how to get to it adding that there wasn't any third floor. Finally he got all the changes made and started to leave the building. Then, new disaster threatened. He couldn't find his way out of the building. Finally he found the door was only a few steps from the office.

Really though, we're glad to have you freshmen.



How could the faculty be improved from a student point of view?

Irma Turner—I think the teachers should be more specific in making assignments.

Delores McClanahan—As a rule we have a pretty wonderful faculty here in H.T.H.S. although there are a few of the teachers who need to be a little more considerate of the students and treat them as equal human beings.

Lucille Erris—Some teachers take advantage of the students by giving surprise tests. T'aint fair.

Curtis Miller—Most teachers as a rule are very considerate, although some of them, in my opinion, are unjust to some of the students because they adhere to the wishes of their favorites.

Sherry Hensley—I think favoritism should be eliminated, and teachers should be more friendly to all students. Teachers should consider other activities when planning their own.

If you were on an island and there was no one there or nothing to eat or do, what would you wish for?

Mary Taylor—Sleep. (Say are you in a rut?)

June Blackard—Wish for more wishes. (Smartie)

Bob Hays—Marilyn Monroe. (I can dream!)

Jerry Rich—Crosley—so I could get home. (Does it float?)

John Lee—Dorothy F.

Betty Butner—Food (Of course she would just eat it.)

Gaynelle Davis—Paddle and canoe.

Shirley Aldridge—Knife to cut off it and eat it. (Teh! Teh! Floating island is eaten with a spoon.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS



Azar's Paint Store Corner Church and Vine

COMPLIMENTS OF WELLS CAFE

Harrisburg Funeral Home Vernard Clayton and LaVerne Pierson Clayton

For The Tops In Name Brand Foods Excel Market

Hi-School Hi-Lights

As a result of the recent cheer leader tryouts, sport fans of F.C. H.S. will see the same girls leading the cheers this year that handled the chore so adequately last year.

Linda Elkins, Dorothy Gray, Sharon Howell, Sue Ellen Morris, and Mary Jo Plumber are the girls who will be giving a repeat performance this year.

Red Bird Notes, Westfrankfort, Illinois.

Robert T. Edgar was on hand Sept. 12th at 1:15 p. m. to present a unique non-technical astronomical wonder show, appropriately called "out of this world."

This was said to have been one of the most interesting and thrilling programs on the platform today in which the audience boarded a giant space ship machine at dawn and flashed off into space.

Red Bird Notes, Westfrankfort, Illinois.

The enrollment this year at Herrin Township High School reached the total of 700 an increase of 41 students over last year. Of this enrollment, 366 of the students are girls and 334 are boys.

Herrin High School, Herrin, Ill.

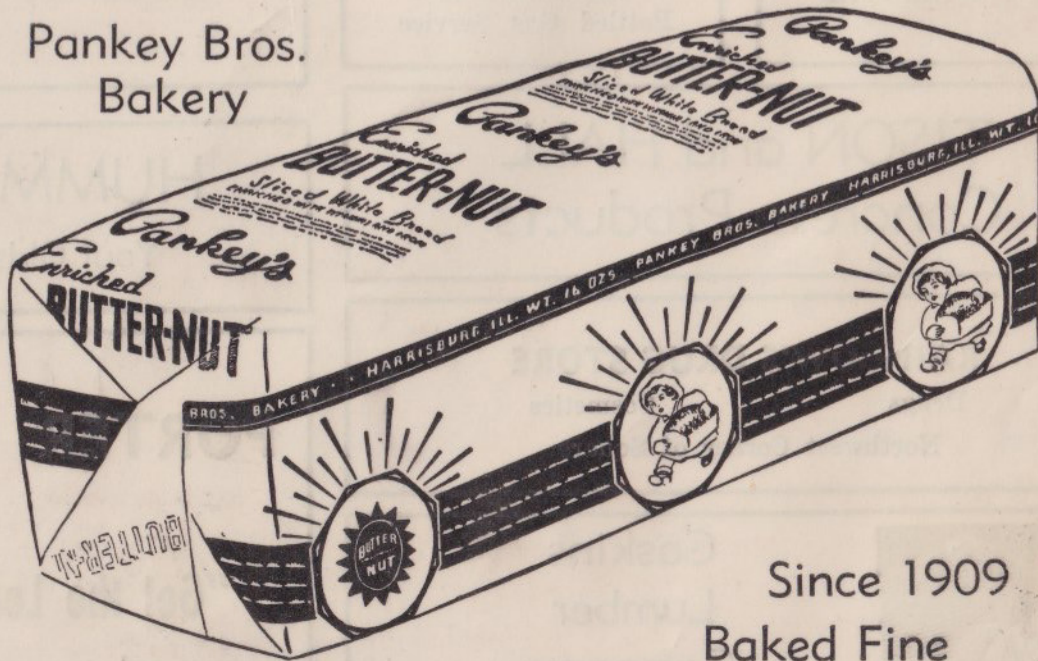
Forty three hundred dollars were spent for 75 flashy uniforms Sept. 19, for the Herrin High School band. The band showed off their new uniforms for the first time at half time marching maneuvers.

Herrin High School, Herrin, Ill.

Eat at The DIXIE CAFE Home Cooked Meals

Make This Halloween A Pleasant One for Harrisburg Have Fun, But Don't Be Destructive

Pankey Bros. Bakery



Since 1909 Baked Fine



Western Auto Store

Get Your Westinghouse Appliances at Skaggs

Herrin Hands Bull Dogs Fourth Defeat of Season

The rampaging Herrin Tigers ran over the Harrisburg Bulldogs 13 to 6 Friday Oct. 17. This was Herrin's second win and Harrisburg's fourth defeat. The Tigers outplayed the Bulldogs on the ground and by passing.

Harrisburg opened the scoring as Art Hinant carrying a fumble ran far in the backfield and around left end out running and out maneuvering his opponent.

Harrisburg made 11 first downs and accumulated 186 yards by rushing. Added to this were 28 yards by passing, which gave the locals 214 yards from scrimmage. Harrisburg was penalized a total of 60 yards, Herrin 30.

The locals moved to the Herrin four in the first period only to lose the ball on downs, but scored with 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the second period gone. Starting on the Herrin 36 after receiving a punt, Bob Hays went for 20, then eight, and Hinant travelled 9 and the locals had the ball on the 17. Four short gains put the ball in play on the 1, and Hinant, after having to run several yards back to scoop up a fumble took it and raced to the three. After Tony Beal smashed to the two, Hinant took the ball over.

Score At Half

There were just 30 seconds left in the first half when Herrin scored. An 11 yard pass, Jack Burke to Jacobs, put the ball on the Harrisburg 15. Another pass by Burke was deflected by Fred Wilmoth, but Restivo grabbed the wobbling pigskin and carried it to the one. Restivo hit the line to score, then carried the ball over for the extra point.

In the third quarter Harrisburg started a touchdown drive that ended on the 13. It got underway when Hays got off the longest run of the night—50 yards carrying the ball from the Harrisburg 15 to the Herrin 35. Ron Riegel then made seven and Hays one, and following an incomplete pass Riegel hit for two yards which was no more than 3 inches short of a first down and Harrisburg lost the ball.

With but one minute and 50 seconds left in the game Herrin scored again as Carl Smith intercepted a Harrisburg pass, grabbing

Bull Dogs Lose Homecoming 14-6

Before a crowd of cheering alumni and students, the Harrisburg Bulldogs lost the Homecoming game to the Centralia Orphans at Taylor field 14 to 6. The lone Bulldog score was made late in the game with a nine yard pass from Arthur Hinant to Ron Riegel.

Statistics and the score didn't tally. Harrisburg made 14 first downs and Centralia made only 10. The Bulldogs gained a total of 349 yards and their opponents only 241. The Bulldogs got 223 yards rushing to 213 for the Orphans. They gained 116 yards passing and the Orphans only 22. Harrisburg was penalized 55 yards and Centralia 65.

The first touchdown for Centralia was made by Locke on a long 60 yard run from the line. The play on which this tally was made worked only once, but it worked well that time. The second touchdown was made on a pass by Centralia for 20 yards and Chapman carried the ball over. Both extra points were good.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs began to spark when Hinant ran the ball 66 yards within 1 yard of the goal. On the next play Hinant hit the line and took the ball within a foot of the goal; then the Bulldogs tried a pass which was intercepted and run back to the Harrisburg 46 yard line. In spite of this the Bulldogs fought back.

it on the Harrisburg 34 and racing to a touchdown. A plunge for extra point failed.

Hays Gains 74 Yards

Aided by his 50 yard run, Hays had a very good average for the evening, carrying 9 times for 75 yards, an average of a little better than 8.2 yards per try. Riegel made 35 yards in 9 carries, nearly 4 yards per try, and Art Hinant carried for a net 51 yards in 12 carries, and average of 4.3 yards. Tony Beal's average was 2.6 plus, carrying 8 times for 21 yards.

Coach Ralph Davison used the following players: Ends: Joe Frederick, Jerry Taylor, Ed Miller; tackles: Marshall Landis, Fred Wilmoth, Jim Guard, Norman Cusic; guards: Jim Mathews, Jack Dale, Jim Durham, Bob Beal; centers: Carl Holbrook, Ronnie Bean; quarterbacks: Ronnie Reigel, Louis Murphy; halfbacks: Art Hinant, Ed Dalton, Bob Hays, Conrad Butler; fullbacks: Tony Beal, Steve Golden.

The starters for the Herrin Tigers: Ends, Ronald Mitchell and Norman Jones; tackles, Carl Calcaterra and Gary Gartner; guards, Ron Lawwill and Ross Ferguson; center, Roby McFadden; quarterback, Carl Smith; halfbacks, Jack Burke and DeLane Jacobs; fullback, Paul Restivo.

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Gone Fishin' Sniffin' Puppy

T'was middlin' warm that Saturday when I went down to the pond to fish a while. The pond was down abit due to the dry season. I could have waded across it. Well I put a worm on my hook, spit on it for luck, and slung it out into the muddy water and settled down to wait for a bite.

Purty soon I noticed the small bobber was missing, and the pole was bent like a buggy whip. I jumped to my feet all excited like and reached for my pole. To my dismay, it scooted out of reach and headed for the middle of the pond. "Must be a whale," I thought to myself. But I'm not one to give up that easy, so I waded in after it. Grabbing it with both hands I heaved with all my might, but to no avail. Whatever was on there must be mighty big!

Still not discouraged, I tied a small rope to the pole and tied the small rope to a heavier one, which I tied to a tree. Then I hustled up to the barn and fetched old Nell, my mule, and hitched her to the rope. "Giddap" I hollered. Every muscle in old Nell's body strained, but she couldn't budge the fish (if it was a fish).

I set down down almost discouraged, but a small spark of hope remained. This soon burst into a flame. I hopped on old Nell and rode back to the barn. I got my John Deere and drove back to the pond. Tying the big rope to the plow frame, I got on and started the tractor forward slowly. Immediately a great splashing and boiling took place on the surface of the pond. Evidently I was in for a fight. I shoved the tractor into high gear and the wheels spun a minute then the tractor started forward again. After fifteen minutes of pulling, I finally landed my catch.

To my immense surprise I saw that it was a minnow holding on to the hook with one fin, and with the other it was drinking a bottle of HADACOL!!!

Shelby Takes Car Driving

The other day I decided to go driving. So I got my 1888 model O Forge and drove it out—trouble was, I forgot to shift into reverse and I drove right through the back of the garage. Oh, well, accidents will happen. That's what insurance companies are for.

All went well then until I got out in the country on a dirt road. Then a tire blew out. Next I discovered my spare tire was flat! Oh well! I'll get some patchin' and patch it, thought I. Then I found that I didn't have any patchin'.

Well, this still didn't deflate me. Only the tire was that way. I merely patched the tire with chewinggum (I always keep a little handy for emergencies.) From then on that car really stuck to the road. I decided to go over to see Molly as it was not quite noon which is her lunch time. I went over to her house, but just as I turned into the drive I heard a piercing, anguished scream from under the hood. I got out and looked, and there I learned the sad truth. My motor had died! I wondered what was wrong. It couldn't be old age. The car was only 64. After a short investigation I got the idea that the spark plug wires needed tightening. I never had a brighter idea in my life. Sure enough when I tightened the wires the old lady roared back into life and took off down through the fields 90 to nothing. Luckily I fell off the hood.

Then a big red bull charged the poor car and pieces of the car or the bull haven't stopped falling yet. Rumor has it that flying saucers may be nothing but the wheels of that car.

Mrs. Audrey Runge, who won first prize in the Spring Fashion Show at Southern Illinois university with a suit and coat ensemble began her practice teaching here Oct. 20. She is a student of Southern and a native of Red Bud, Ill.

A slumber party was held at the home of Lorelei Wise, Mitchellville, Friday evening, Oct. 3, beginning at midnight.

Those invited were school friends. They were Joann McGhee, Irene Watkins, Mary Healy, Betty Dunning, Marge Clements, Shirley Gidcumb, Brenda Little, Gloria Wallace, Margaret Hunt, Janice Gidcumb, and Donna Wise.

Their refreshments were cokes, sandwiches, cookies, popcorn, and potato chips.

Mona Azar had a house guest over the weekend, Claire Rushing, from Marion, during Homecoming.

Several friends of Nancy Fulkerson, met at her home after the Centralia game.

Refreshments of cider, cokes, doughnuts, sandwiches, and candy were served to Treva Kay Humphrey, Dorothy Hanning, Elna Gerhardt, Joan Gaskins, Catherine Lockwood, Judy Farrar, Dawan Martin, Marilyn Geltosky, Nancy Walker, and the hostess Nancy Fulkerson.

While giving an exam Mrs. Wasson noticed a boy sitting on his book which he had been using for help on the answers. Just to see what the boy's reaction would be, she stood by his seat until the bell rang. Every student passed to the next class except this boy. He just sat. After a while, Mrs. Wasson asked the boy why he had copied.

"Why," said the boy innocently, "You know how some people go to bed at night and put a book under their pillow and wake up the next morning knowing everything in it." Well—

One of Miss Shestak's American history classes was discussing two candidates for president. Miss Shestak asked a boy which one he thought was best and why.

The boy replied, "Oh I don't know. I guess the one that promised the most would get my vote."

Mr. Thompson's general agriculture class was discussing truck farming. A boy was asked, "What is truck farming?"

The boy said, "When you are truck farming you go around and peddle commodities with a truck." After everyone in class had made fun of his answer, he told Mr. Thompson that he was already a failure at farming so he had just made up his mind to go to Hollywood and be a movie star. Some in the class asked what kind of an actor he wished to be.

The boy was stumped. He had never given that a thought. Finally he said, "Well if Tarzan's chettah ever got sick, I might be able to take his place."



Shirley Aldridge

Senior Spotlight

Stepping into the senior spotlight is a lovely miss, Shirley Aldridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Aldridge.

During her four years at H.T.-H.S. Shirley has been engaged in many activities and always does a fine job in anything in which she participates. She is editor of the Keystone this year, and every day the eighth hour she can be found working hard at that job. Another great honor that has come to Shirley was being chosen the Homecoming queen. She was also a candidate her freshman year. Shirley has been a letter girl since her sophomore year and is now letter "R" in the lineup. Her other activities include membership in the Latin club and Thespians secretary of the student council and cheerleader for four years.

Outside of school, Shirley enjoys playing the piano and singing. She sings often for weddings and for church activities. Shirley will always be remembered as a lovely girl with a friendly smile and "Hi" for everyone.

Reporter Discusses Senior Qualification

Some of you under classmen may have been wondering what a senior really is. Well, I shall attempt herein to explain.

First of all a senior must have a certain amount of conceit—not too much, just enough to be noticeable. Next he must have a fiendish mind, as the freshmen may have noticed at the bonfire. He must have an answer for everything except for questions on a test. He must be able to slink down the halls and glare at underclassmen and smile at his teachers at the same time. Having a car helps considerably, but it is not a necessity. He must have an arm load of books, no, not to study—to build muscle. He must have a vocabulary that even he can't understand. Ah! yes, he must have or at least have had a class ring to be a first class senior.

To sum up, a senior is an aged freshman four (or five) years later.

Clarion Quiz

By Joan Stanley

- Which of the following is not a tool?
lathe punch avocet drill
- Where would you most likely find a timing chain?
clock automobile engine timed explosive automatic alarms
- Which one of these animals would be susceptible to the foot and mouth disease?
Hereford Chester Percheron Cheviot
- Which of the following is usually related with the month of October?
Specter Snowball Turkey Flag
- A shaitan is related with which of the following religions?
Hindu Catholic Protestant Mohammedan



By Curtis Miller

Look up there across the moon,
It is a witch astride her broom,
My hair stands up, my blood grows cold,
I know her tricks are wicked of old.

There is a strange creature slinking along,
Singing his fiendish blood curdling song;
He's up to meanness, on that I'll bet,
Because he's as mean as elves can get.

Here's a pumpkin with his ghastly emile,
Glaring at us all the while,
He doesn't do a thing, he looks on,
And cackles to himself till the night is gone.

Oh, there's a horse scream from far away,
Its just an owl having his say,
About the happenings of the night,
Before he takes to his wandering flight.

I guess now you've guessed my story,
It's Halloween in all its glory,
Oh! yes, my friend, this tale is true,
So watch your step, they're following you!

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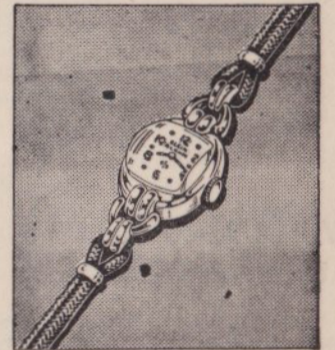
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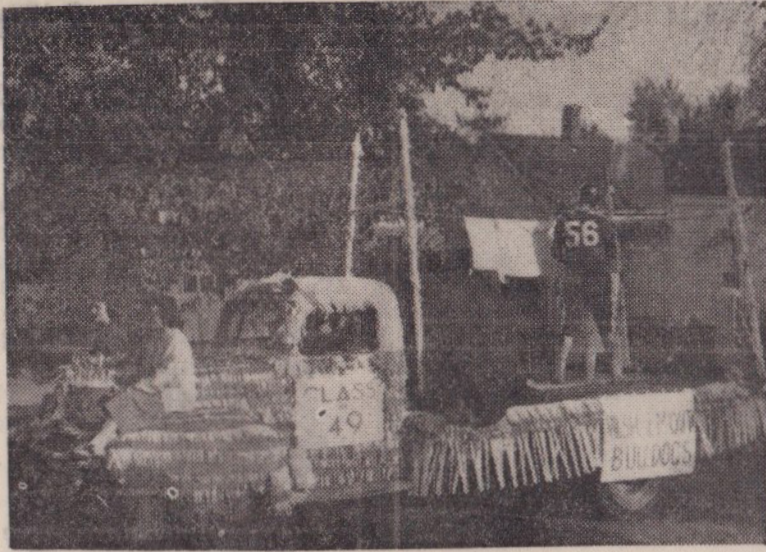
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Junior Float Wins First at Homecoming

First prize winners of the school clubs during the parade of Homecoming floats were the juniors with the theme, "Heaven Help Centralia", and the Hi-Y whose theme was, "Knock 'em Dead Bulldogs". Each was awarded \$3. Winning second were the F.H.A. club with a theme, "Rub 'em out Bulldogs", and the Keystone with, "Sail on". The third prize winners were the senior class and the Hi-Tri. Various other organizations took part in making the parade a success. The alumni class of '49 won a first prize with a theme, "Wash 'em out Bulldogs". The D.A.R. won first prize from the civic organizations. Their theme was, "On to Victory Bulldogs".



Junior Float with Motto, "Heaven Help Them"



Elks Float with Queen Candidates

Jerry Skaggs presented a talk, "Why the Low Ebb in Public Morals", at the October meeting of the Hi-Y. Jerry's talk was the second of its kind presented. Bill Bob Brown, a former Hi-Y member, talked on "Sportsmanship" at the September meeting.

The Hi-Y carried out its first project of the year decorating a Nash Rambler for the Homecoming parade that won first prize in the class for school organizations. The car was all black, with a real coffin in the back. The theme was "Kill 'em Bulldogs!" Dick Harold, Dick Lockwood, Bob Kennedy, Sid Bozarth, Danny Barger, and Oren Brown were the boys who decorated the car.

One of the coming events for the Hi-Y will be the initiation of a large number of new members this year. Most of the prospective members will be from the freshman class. The initiation which will be held sometime in November is a very solemn and impressive ceremony.

Teachers With Families Guests of School Board

The teachers and their husbands and wives will be guests of the school board at the annual faculty-board dinner and party to be held Oct. 28 at 6:30 p. m. in the girl's gym.

A very enjoyable evening is expected by the committee in charge of the program. Questionnaires were sent to all teachers Oct. 15 to aid the committee in making out the program. Plans for the program are incomplete at this time, but a turkey dinner will be served.

The committee in charge consists of E. J. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Elsea; Miss Eleanor Etherton; and Mrs. Louise Cothran.

Wilson Addresses Club At October 21 Meeting

Famous sports of Greece and Rome was the subject of a talk given by Ronald Wilson at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Latin club. The program committee of which Estella Crawford is chairman appointed Tommy Cole speaker on Famous Latin Mottos for the next session.

The idea of buying Latin pins brought up by Miss Louise Rice was discussed. Miss Rice told the members that these pins are the standard pins worn by all Latin club members.

The meeting was conducted by co-consuls Jim Wallace and Connie Harris. Other officers, Estella Crawford and Phyllis Robson assisted. The usual 35 members were present at this meeting.

FFA Initiates 17 Members

Seventeen new members gathered to be initiated into the FFA Oct. 16.

They were led through an old run-down farm. Out the rear door of the cafeteria, up through the shrubbery between the girls' gym and "B" building, they walked up steps into the loft—there was no loft. Then they had to row through a tunnel consisting of three bicycle racks. After going through the old smoke house filled with greasy hams (car tires filled with water) they were led back to the ag room via the sheep pens where a couple of angry rams gave them a good pounding. In the ag room they were lifted up to the loft of an old barn and forced to jump to the ground, a 6 inch drop. They were branded on their stomachs with a piece of ice. This was made more realistic by the smell of burning hamburger meat to give the illusion of scorched flesh.

The following day the boys had to sample the hot quick rolls and breads on which Mrs. Ann Hoit gave a demonstration during the sixth hour homemaking class on Tuesday, Oct. 7. She brought out how to save time, money, steps, and dishes. She also explained very thoroughly how to measure to the very level and the things to watch for in mixing. She showed some of the different forms and fashions in which you can shape dough. The most interesting one was the "braid". The rolls looked so delicious and tempting, but in spite of all the watching and waiting the bell rang and a bunch of hungry mouths were left un-fed.

Those receiving their initiation were Clifford Brown, Jr., Gary Dallas, Wendell Irvin, Darrell Evans, Clyde Futrell, Gerald Hall, Donald Howton, Robert Mugge, Robert Patton, Ronald Schureman, John Stevers, Robert Tucker, Clark Vinyard, Gerald Wasson, Frank Wren, and Jimmie Wilson. These boys are now official members of the Future Farmers of America.

One hundred dollars worth of Christmas cards have been sold by the FFA boys. They have ordered 100 more boxes. Each contains 21 cards which are sold for \$1 a box. The proceeds go to the FFA funds.

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Patterson Given Birthday Party

"My, it seems like Christmas," said Miss Bernice Patterson as she unwrapped gifts at the birthday party given in her honor by Miss Bess Pemberton at Wesley center of the First Methodist church Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Miss Elsa Tyndell, Miss Faye Moffett, Mrs. Lura Wasson, Miss Velma Ogg, Miss Julia Williamson, Miss Louise Rice, Mrs. Lolo Eddy, Mrs. Helen Dunn, and John Schork were the teachers present.

Miss Madge Schwartz co-operated in decorating and serving the meal. She also provided the cake which was baked by Mrs. Ira Cozart.

Mrs. Ann Hoit Bakes Hot Rolls and Bread

to sample the hot quick rolls and breads on which Mrs. Ann Hoit gave a demonstration during the sixth hour homemaking class on Tuesday, Oct. 7. She brought out how to save time, money, steps, and dishes. She also explained very thoroughly how to measure to the very level and the things to watch for in mixing. She showed some of the different forms and fashions in which you can shape dough. The most interesting one was the "braid". The rolls looked so delicious and tempting, but in spite of all the watching and waiting the bell rang and a bunch of hungry mouths were left un-fed.

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Operetta Costumes Taken From Period, Louis XV

The costumes for the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy" were taken from the period of Louis XV in France. The dress of those in the leading roles was ordered from a St. Louis Costume company. The chorus will wear peasant skirts, white blouses, sashes, bonnets, and shoes with straps. The boys in the chorus will wear white shirts and overalls.

The breeches of this period were fastened below the knee. Instead of the ruffs and lace collars of the earlier day, broad but plain linen collars were worn. The early coats of the men were cut so they could be fastened up around the neck, and the V-shaped neck which is in all modern coats is a survival of this custom.

Wigs also came into fashion during this time. There were innumerable kinds of them for men of such professions as clergymen, doctors, etc. The fashion of powdering the hair also originated in this age.

For the women the high head dresses became the fashion. The bodies of these enormous structures were formed of coarse flax and hemp over which the hair was perfumed and freely plastered with power in curls and rolls. They were decorated with ribbons, bows, feathers, flowers, and sometimes even surmounted by a representation of a ship in full sail or a miniature garden.

Greetings
Turner Funeral Home

Hanson to Speak at Teachers' Meeting

Abel Hanson, general secretary of Columbia university, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of Southern Illinois teachers at Carbondale. Dr. Hanson is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Normal Illinois, University of Illinois, and Columbia. Some of his positions were elementary principal, superintendent of schools in Illinois, New York, and New Jersey, former member of the board of Control, Illinois High School Athletic association.

Dr. George C. Hand, Chief executive assistant to the president of SIU will address the teachers at 1:30 in the afternoon.

A modern dance group will entertain at 2:30. Miss Jean Stehr, instructor in the Women's educational department of the university directs the group.

The fourth grade of University school will give a square dancing exhibition at 2:40.

The program which will be held in Shryock auditorium opens at 9:30.

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