



Main characters of the operetta are: seated, left to right, Val Oshel, Betty Durham, Pat Raley, Elizabeth Staiger, Martha Alice Clark and Dick Berry; standing, James Lands, Pat Sullivan, Tom Hauptmann, Harold Owens, and Fred Hubbs. Bill Franks and Bob Davenport were not present when the picture was taken.

Abbreviated News Briefs

TEACHER IS MARRIED

Miss Gladys Hanson, girls' physical education instructor, was married Saturday afternoon, April 11, at Urbana, Illinois, to Mr. Kurt Schlesinger of Chicago, Illinois.

She will continue teaching here for the remainder of the year but has resigned her position for next year.

XANDERS RECEIVES HONORS

Sam Xanders, former HTHS student, now attending Blackburn College at Carlinville, Illinois, was recently elected to four offices for the next year.

In addition to being selected as an usher for Sunday chapel, Sam is a member of the Supreme Council, member of the social committee and chairman of the Student's Christian Association.

STUDENTS TO STATE MEET

Ed Creek and Pruett Hart will advance to the State Music contest to be held on May 16 at South Peru High School in LaSalle, Illinois.

Norma Lindenmuth also won first but she will not attend the meet. Ed plays the saxophone, and Pruett plays the euphonium.

KISH, MCKINNEY WIN

Madeline Kish and Earl McKinney took top honors in the presentation of the three one-act plays Friday, April 17. Voting by the audience proved that Madeline and Earl were most enjoyed by the entertainment seekers.

STUDENTS WRITE PLAYS

Dramatic students of the school are writing plays in connection with a contest sponsored by the WCTU of Harrisburg.

The plays will be finished by May 10 and will be turned over to the women's organization for judging. First prize will be five dollars and also a second and a third prize.

Each Tuesday night until May 15 there will be broadcasts given by the dramatics department of the HTHS under the supervision of Mrs. Lolo Eddy and Miss Helen Staunton. These will be given over WEBQ.

To Answer Question Class Buys Tree

When the fifth hour junior English class of Miss Lelia Johnson came across the question: "What may I do for my school?" in their textbook, they not only answered the question but did something for their school.

A few members of the class went to the Vienna Nursery with Miss Johnson and with the class's donation purchased a tulip-poplar tree.

Operetta Will Be Given Friday Night, May 8

"Gypsy Rover" Cast Selected, Raley, Land Have Leading Roles

"The Gypsy Rover," this year's operetta production will be presented on Friday night, May 8 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The story is in three acts and takes place in England. A young nobleman was stolen when he was a baby by his nurse who later married a gypsy. The child grew up thinking the gypsies were his parents.

One day a young noblewoman was lost in a forest and wandered to the gypsy camp.

The young gypsy boy and the young lady fell in love. The girl's parents thinking the boy inferior to their daughter, had him sent to prison, they were married.

Members of the Cast

The cast is as follows: Meg, Elizabeth Staiger; Marto, Tommy Hauptmann; Sinfo, Pat Sullivan; Rob, Fred Hubbs, Lady Constance, Martha Alice Clark; Lord Craven, Harold Owen; Sir George Martendale, Val Oshel; Nina, Pat Raley; Jerome, James Lands; Sir Toby Lyons, Bill Franks; Sir Francis McCorkle, Bob Davenport; and Lackey, Dick Berry.

Members of the various chorus classes will serve as ushers.

Overture and intermission music will be furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Everett B. Crane.

Spanish Will Be Offered Next Year

Spanish, which has recently become one of the most valuable of modern languages because of the increasingly close relationship between the United States and Latin American nations, will be added to the study curriculum next year, Mr. Eugene T. Underwood, present French instructor, has announced.

Mr. Underwood also said that he will probably teach the course, although the entire schedule of Miss Helen Russell and Miss Louise Rice will probably have to be changed, too, in order to meet the registration of next year's students. French and Latin classes have both been decreasing in enrollment for the past few years, thus the new course is to be offered.

FRANKS BREAKS RECORD

Bull Dogs Edged Out of Third in Cairo Relays

Although only five locals were entered in the Cairo Relays at Cairo last Friday, the Bull Dogs missed winning third place among the twenty-four schools entered with full squads by only one point, with Charleston, Missouri, edging out the locals.

Bill Franks was the shining star for Harrisburg as he set a new shotput record of 47 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Hunsinger was the winner in the high hurdles in 15.9, beating out "Tosh" Moake of West Frankfort. Moake retaliated in the low sticks, however, as he went on to victory. Hunsinger was fourth in this event.

Earnest Hayden was defeated in the discus throw only by the last throw of a Du Quoin entrant. Hayden's best throw was better than 127 feet. Louie Levanti of West Frankfort, winner over Hayden in the Red Bird-Bull Dog dual meet, was among those vanquished by Hayden.

Bauman to Give Vocational Tests To Any Senior

Seniors, particularly those who intend to enter college next fall, will be given an opportunity to determine their ability for college and vocational work starting this week.

A series of I. Q., vocational inventory, personality, and aptitude tests will be offered by Mr. H. B. Bauman, social science head and director of guidance, to any seniors interested, upon payment of twenty-five cents to cover costs of obtaining these tests.

"No senior should expect to enter college without this service," states Mr. Bauman. "Through this method of testing the student can readily find out whether or not he is suited to enter the vocation he plans to enter and can save himself disappointment and loss of time."

Students interested in taking these tests are asked to contact Mr. Bauman as soon as possible.

Two Former Students Will Be Honored

Harriet Neville and Doris McKinney, both former honor students of HTHS, will be honored May 1 at the University Auditorium at Urbana, Illinois on "Honor Day" which was established at Urbana in 1925.

On this occasion the University will give public recognition to those students whose scholarship record ranks them within the first ten per cent of their class. For members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes the basis of the honors award is their scholarship record during the two semesters immediately preceding the current term. For freshmen the basis is the record of their first semester's work.

Thirty-Fifth L-E Contest To Be Staged in Gymnasium Tonight

Student Cultivates Education Via Allis-Chalmers Tractor

This tire rationing has certainly caused some odd incidents, but the oddest to date is the appearance of the bright orange Allis-Chalmers tractor used as a means of transportation to and from school by Cecil Gates.

Cecil states that he is going to cultivate an education if he has to ride the cream separator to school. He admits that it might be a rather harrow—ing experience.

Romans Dress As Dieties For Annual Banquet

Twenty-six members of the Latin Club dressed as gods and goddesses attended the annual Roman Banquet given in their honor in the cafeteria, April 21.

Jupiter, king of the gods, in the personage of Earl McKinney, and Mercury, messenger of the gods, Bob Perry, were hosts at the feast. Earl and Bob are consuls of the Latin Club.

Helen Oshel, who portrayed Psyche, only person ever to win the heart of Cupid, was voted as wearing the best costume and received a small statue of Apollo. Helen wore a bathing suit and a very short toga. Anne Lewis, Marion Taylor, and Colleen Doom also wore outstanding costumes.

Slaves serving the goddesses were Alberta Crebo, Charlotte Neville, Pat O'Neil, Pat Raley, Gerald Owens, Louise Downey, Mary Shipman, Nina Hooten, Juanita Lievers, Colleen Crain, Emma Polance, and Hester Capeheart.

The first part of the program showed a Latin student on his way to the Latin Banquet, meeting Caesar who had come up from Hades to get a breath of fresh air and to see how the modern world fared.

The second skit showed the Sybil of Cima by means of her magical powers showing pantomimes of Roman and United States civilization.

'42 Keystones Will Be Issued May 14

Five hundred and fifty nine copies of the 1942 edition of the Keystone will be distributed to subscribers on May 14, according to an announcement made by Miss Velma Ogg, faculty adviser.

The color scheme for the annual will be carried out in the school colors for the first time since the beginning of its publication.

All material for its contents has been sent to the printers and a proof copy of the book is expedited soon.

The advertising salesmen completed their sales with a total of \$427.50 according to Mr. Betz, business manager. Lowell Herpel ed the sales with a sum of \$135 sdd, and Bill Franks was second with \$120. The remainder was sold by the members of the business staff.

Contestants Chosen Monday at Prelims

Lowells and Emersonians will battle it out again tonight to decide which group is supreme when the thirty-fifth contest between the two societies begins at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Finalists for tonight's event were chosen at last Monday's preliminaries which were held in the A assembly and the gymnasium, except for the typing contestants, who were selected last Friday after school.

Jeanne Jacobs and Maryalyce Shell will be the oration entrants for the Lowells, while Sam Smith and Helen Laird will present speeches for the Emersonian cause. Alternate for the Lowells is Dorothy Hancock, while Pauline Thurmond will be in that capacity for the Emersonians.

Piano Contestants

Piano solo entrants are Leota Petty and Josephine Lindsay for the Emersonians, with Norma Lindenmuth and Alberta Crebo playing for the other group. Charlene Wing is the alternate for the first group, while Carla June Cummins is the Lowell alternate.

Emersonian typists are Hugh Luckott and Jayne Rose Cannon, with Sophie Kurto as alternate. Typists for the Lowell side are Gaynelle Alexander and Mary Lois Conover. John Murphy is the alternate for the Lowells.

Humorous reading contestants for the Lowells are Roma Richardson and Betty Cook. Charles Duncan is the alternate. Providing the opposition will be Rosemary Eddy and Colleen Crain. Alternate for the Emersonians is Colleen Doom.

Solo Entrants

Pat Sullivan and James Lands are the Emersonian boys' soloists, while Dick Berry and John C. Patton will be on the giving hand for the Lowells.

Lowell girl soloists are Martha Alice Clark and Betty Durham. Pat Raley and Elizabeth Ann Staiger will sing for the Emersonians.

The boys' octette for the Lowells consists of Ed Wasson, Joe Shepemaker, Harold Owens, Dale Evans, Dick Berry, Tom Hauptmann, John C. Patton and Fred Hubbs.

Only seven members of the Emersonian boys' octette have been chosen by Mr. John Schork, chorus instructor. They are James Lands, Herschel Hancock, Cletis Jones, Pat Sullivan, Val Oshel, Delmar Ewell and Henry Lafayette.

Girls' Sextettes

Members of the Lowell girls' sextette are Martha Alice Clark, Alberta Crebo, Betty Durham, Elaine Taylor, Alice Evans and Carla June Cummins.

Norma Benson, Pat Raley, Elizabeth Ann Staiger, Eileene Lambert, Helen Laird and Wilma Nell Moore will probably compose the Emersonian girls' sextette.

Kathleen Crebo and Dorothy Renshaw were chosen as the Lowell humorous reading entrants without any competition. Barbara and Roberta Webb for the Emersonians. Finley is the Lowell humorous reading entrant while the Emersonians will be represented by...

How's About It?

Juniors and seniors, Halt! Do you have bunions? Do you sleep nights? In keeping with this inquiring reporter theme, do YOU want a student council?

Of all the 1,054 students in school, the 550 juniors and seniors have a much better chance to organize a student government than do the less responsible freshmen and sophomores. By the time a person has reached his junior year in high school, he should be, and most people are, grown-up enough to carry on his own affairs and to be given a share in the government of himself.

We're not saying that the junior and senior classes could persuade the administration of the advantages of the student council idea well enough that it would be organized next year, or any other year, but then nothing ventured, nothing gained.

A good plan to follow in securing student government would be for the students of both classes to elect some responsible people to visit the office along with the class sponsors in an attempt to convince the present school leaders of the wisdom of the formation of student council.

One of the main criticisms of the student government idea has been the fact that the office expects students would elect irresponsible people to the school's governing body and, as a result, the office would have to take over and the students would be angrier than ever over the question. But, on the other hand, most of the students have expressed their desire to vote for a responsible person who would help them rather than do them harm. It would do the students no good to elect a person who would cause the council to come into disfavor with the office, while a person liked by the office could do no end of good.

Another criticism has been that students are not capable of running school affairs. That argument may be quickly discredited, for the student council has been successfully operated in other schools, such as Mt. Vernon.

On the other side of the picture, students do not want, mainly because they know they can not get it, full control of school affairs under the direction of the principal. What they want is charge of assembly programs, athletic contests with the help of the athletic department, and other things such as the carrying on now. Savings stamps could be bought within the corridors of our own school and as a result many more would probably be sold. The student council would sponsor more dances and social events.

The United States of America is composed of more than 130,000,000 freedom and democracy loving people. Now, during our present war, democracy is being stressed more than ever. Democracy has been defined as "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" by Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president. This is practiced to a certain extent in the political affairs of our country, so why not train the future crop of American citizens now in the Harrisburg Township High School to become good citizens and exponents of democracy by giving them a share in their own government during their high school days?

Therefore, you juniors and seniors, why don't you do something for the school besides cutting up desks with your names and at least try to get permission for a student council to be organized next year? Just because the seniors won't particularly benefit from it is no reason for them to shirk from their part of the organizational work if such a project is begun. So let's all put our shoulders to work and do something for our fellow-students and our country by trying to get a student council for next year, thus giving the students a share in the government of their own school and by doing this making them more valuable and more democratic citizens of the future.

Spring Hang-Over

Spring has been here a long time now, but students still have a hang-over of spring fever it seems. Anyway quite a few students have stayed away from school with no legitimate reason since March 21.

An assembly meeting was held especially to tell "hookey" players that their days of fun were over forever.

"Hookey," the old term for unsanctioned absence from school, seems to have become quite the style in old HTHS—for some people, at least. They tell their parents they are going to school or perhaps at about 6:30 they feel "awful" sick; at 9:30 they have a miraculous recovery and call some friends who have stayed out (in sympathy for their pals, no doubt), jump into the old jalopy and they're ready for a pleasant day's outing.

Your parents pay the taxes that support the schools; why not come and get the most for their money?

Meet the Faculty



Mr. Crane

"Bounce Me Brother With A Solid Four and Scrub Me With A Boogie Brush" if our faculty member of the week is none other than Mr. Everett B. Crane, instructor of band, orchestra, music appreciation, and harmony.

After receiving his high school education in his home town, Decatur, Illinois, he attended Murray State Teacher's College in Murray, Kentucky where he received his B. M. Ed. and his B. B. degrees. In college he majored in cornet and social science.

Before coming to HTHS he formerly taught in Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee for one year, Murray Training School for one summer, and Murray High School for two years.

As to hobbies he places collecting phonograph records of both classical and popular music first. He also enjoys playing tennis, reading good literature, and collecting different types of pipes.

Since his arrival in Harrisburg, four years ago, he has sponsored all musical contests and concerts given by the band or orchestra. This year for the first time he has organized a dance orchestra that plays for special sessions in the gym.

Outside school he is orchestra chairman of Illinois South, a position he has held for two years. For three years he has acted as chairman of the band and orchestra contests.

The School Bus

By now I guess you have all guessed who the blonde in the fifth hour assembly is. Well, she went to a dance with a young Scotch boy (Senior) and found out that he was a "close dancer."

Now the boys have an excuse to get a 'burr head' hair cut. They are Victory hair cuts now. How do you like the girl's victory hair cuts?

To the Seniors I give this bit of advice: Flunk now and avoid the May rush (graduation, May 29).

A certain boy around school bought his girl a tube of lipstick for her birthday—he knew he would get it back anyway.

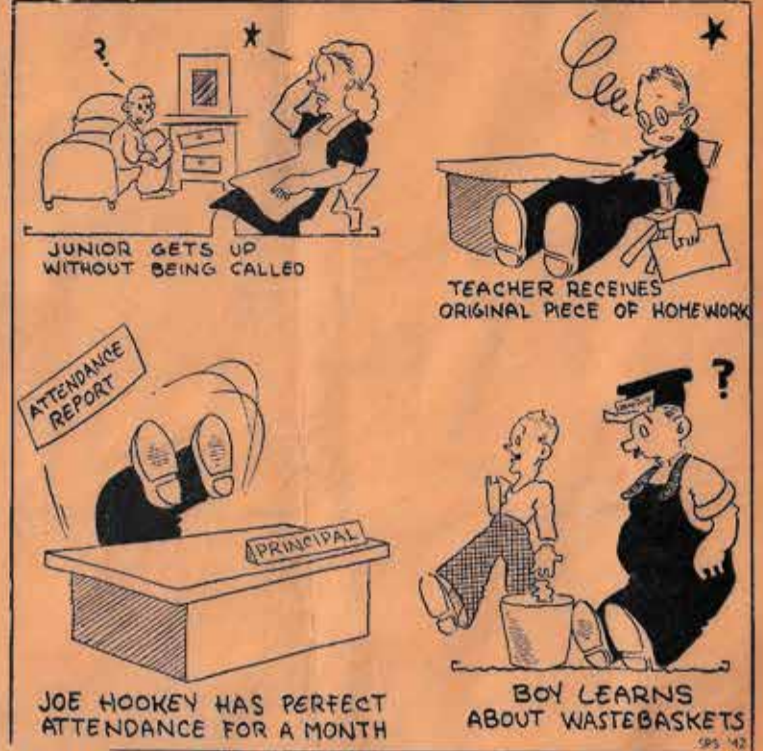
Novle McKeel is trying to be 'Charles Atlas of HTHS.' He is taking the course offered on the back of every magazine.

To people like Dale Wiley, Bill Davis, and Roger Davis we dedicate this following story. They rounded the turn at 70, skidded, and overturned. They found themselves sitting unharmed beside a completely wrecked car. He shyly put his arm around her shoulder. She blushed prettily and said, "This is all very nice, but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas."

Some nicknames for your girl could be. Brown Sugar—Sweet but unrefined. Appendix—it costs so much to take her out.

Val Oshel has finally reached his goal—the theater. "How far down please?"

Could This Happen Here?



LINE-O-TYPE

By JOAN CATLIN

I'm a nut,
I'm brown
I'm forever falling down,
I'm in a rut, don't pick me up;
I'm not a Pick-up, I'm a nut.

Bobby had a little car
With fleece as black as sooty snow,
And everywhere that Bobby went,
He walked, the darn thing would go.

I'll teach you to kiss my daughter?
You're too late, sir, I have already learned.

Many a tootsie is battered and bruised,
When a dancing slipper meets a soldier's shoe.

Sugar is sweet,
And so are you,
I'm awfully glad,
You're not rationed, too.

BLACKOUT

"You must not see him any more,"
She heard her mother say,
And though she did her fate deplore,
She promised to obey.

"I must not see you, sir," she said,
When he appeared that night.
"Why, then," the thoughtful youth replied,
"We must turn out the light."

Thus did the maid, so sweet and true,
To parents' mandate bow;
Although, as heretofore, they meet,
She does not see him now.
(—Thanks to Roberta Webb)

A kiss is a peculiar proposition.
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it; the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrit's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old man, Charity.

Jack Barnett is in demand these days. Is it Lela Mitchell, Leota Petty, Lenora Upchurch, or June Johnson? What a collection!

According to rumors around town and school, one of the most steady twosomes in school have called the whole thing off. Jimmy Keaster and Wilma Nelle Moore were so cute together, too. Here's hoping!

What boy is called "Polar Bear" or "Bunny Rabbit"? He has a "burr-head" haircut.

She rushes around,
Afraid she'll be late.
It's 6:30 now,
Her date is at 8.
She picks up her brush,
To brush out her hair,
She starts to sit down,
But misses the chair.
Her mother is calling,
But she never hears.
She pats on her powder,
Her lipstick she smears.
Then into the closet
Thinks she's all done.

She puts on her stockings
To find a big run.
Now in comes her mother,
Hands covered with flour,
To tell her that sister
Set the clock up an hour.

Mary had a little lamb,
It's feet were black with soot,
And everywhere that Mary went
His sooty foot he put.

Spades and shovels
May break my bones
But names will never hurt me.
I'm dead.

Nazi stooge to Gestapo chief:
I hear that the U. S. lost their
First battle, or at least that is
What all the newspapers say:
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Inquiring Reporter

What is your favorite food?

- Bill Shell: Peanut Butter.
- Janice Tucker: Fish and oysters.
- Joe Bardos: Wheaties.
- Helen Law: Spaghetti.
- Max McDowell: Women and fish.
- Monzelle Griffith: Ice cream.
- Paul Jones: Crab Apples.
- Nola Fay Finley: Hot dogs.
- Donald Whitlock: Milk and cake.
- Mr. Edward Gudgel: Beef steak and fried chicken.
- Miss Alvina Shestak: Anything that's good.
- Mr. H. B. Bauman: Watermelon.

Glenda Keen and Harold Owens are one of the newly-formed couples of Dan Cupids organization of lovers. I understand a certain freshman, P. R., is trying very hard to separate them. Shame on you Pun.

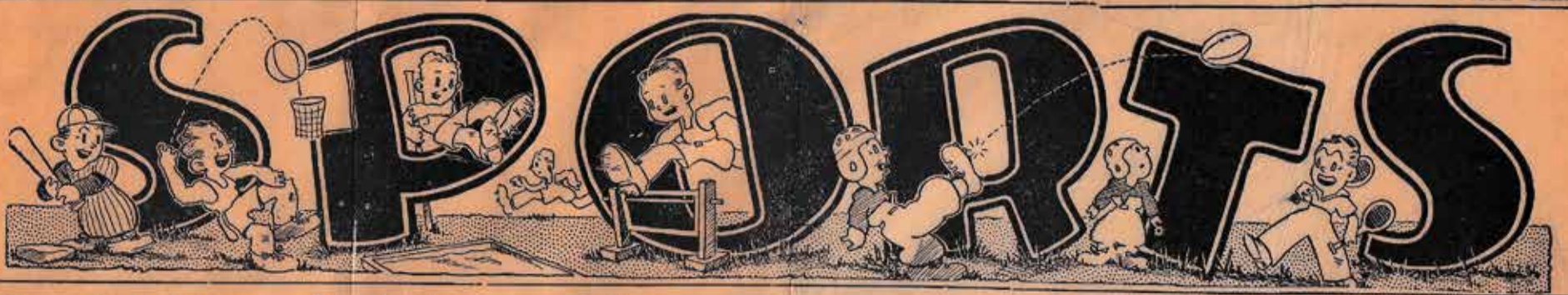
If I had Dean Furry's news and my opportunities, would some of the boys in this school jump? Dean is one of the most well-informed persons around HTHS.

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Big 7 Track Meet Tomorrow At West Frankfort

Seven Conference Schools to Send Representatives to Contest

Track squads from six Big Seven conference schools will journey to West Frankfort tomorrow for a new innovation in conference track—a single meet accounting for the final standings instead of the dual meets with each Big Seven school such as were held last year.

The new arrangement is due in main to the rubber shortage and the resulting tire rationing program. West Frankfort was chosen as the site because of its better facilities in handling such an event. Harrisburg is the only other possible host school, but local equipment is not such that the meet could be staged as easily and efficiently as at the Red Bird nest.

Local Stars Among Best

Outstanding performers at the big meet will undoubtedly include such performers as Bill Franks, Charles Hunsinger, and Earnest Hayden of the local squad. Bob Davenport, Ebert Guest and Bernard Upchurch are also liable to rack up their share of points.

Other Aces to Be Present

West Frankfort will supply such stars as "Tosh" Moake and Charles Shostrom, outstanding hurdlers, and Louie Levanti, shot and discus tosser. Centralia will furnish Dwight Eddleman, Rosenberger, and Bill Boston, shotputter, to lead the Cardinal parade. Benton's mainstays are Robert Doerr, dash man, and Ralph Lewis, miler. Mt. Vernon will sport such stars as Charlie Moore, sprinter and high jumper, and Amos Phillips, miler and half miler.

Harrisburg Rated With Top

West Frankfort, Harrisburg, Centralia, and Mt. Vernon will probably be the top ranking teams entered with the Red Birds most likely to win.

District Meet to Be May 9

May 9 is the date for the district meet also to be held at West Frankfort for the locals. Those who pass the district qualifying test will advance to the state meet at Champaign May 15 and May 16.

Last year Bill Franks and Charles Hunsinger were the locals who entered in the state meet.

Frankfort Red Birds Defeat Hoekmen

West Frankfort's Red Birds, rated as the top team of the Big Seven Conference, swamped the Bull Dogs beneath a 120½-77½ final tally April 21, taking thirteen firsts to the locals' one.

Bill Franks saved Harrisburg from the disgrace of failing to gain a single first when he heaved the shot 49 feet, six inches to defeat the Frankfort ace, Louis Levanti, by about three feet.

"Tosh" Moake was the Red Bird winner in both the hurdle events, both in very fast time. Hunsinger was a close second in the low sticks, but he had not yet arrived at the field when the high were run off.

Results of the meet:

120 yard high hurdle—Moake-F; Shostrom-F; Minton-F; Davenport-H; Wiley-H. Time :15.7.

200 yard low hurdles—Moake-F; Hunsinger-H; Minton-F; Shostrom-F; Christner-H. Time :23.1.

100 yard dash—Roe-F; Simpson-F; Upchurch-H; Parks-H; Hunsinger-H. Time :10.7.

220 yard dash—Thomas-F; Upchurch-H; Roe-F; Shostrom-F; Davenport-H. Time :24.2.

Bull Dogs Cop First County Meet April 17

Hunsinger Wins Five First Places as Locals Swamp Rivals

Paced by Charles Hunsinger, who entered in five events, won four undisputed first places and tied for another, the Bull Dog cindermen began the 1942 track season in fine style, April 17, racking up 100 points in Eldorado's 52, Carrier Mills 28, and Galatia's 23, to win the county meet at Taylor Field.

Charley was an easy winner in both the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, the hop-step-and-jump and tied with Bob Davenport for top honors in the high jump. Bill Franks was another easy first place winner in the shot-put with a heave of 48 feet and six inches. Franks also won second place in the discus, which Earnest Hayden won with a throw of 121 feet, eight inches.

440 yard dash—Bidwell-F; Davis-H; Cunningham-F; Howton-H; Mick-H. Time :57.5.

880 yard run—Simpson-F; Jones-H; Wallace-H; Loughran-F; Punchard-F. Time 2:11.5.

Mile run—Loughran-F; Guest-H; Buchanan-H; Clayton-H; Punchard-F. Time 4:48.

Freshman Relay—Frankfort; Harrisburg. Time 1:46.7.

Varsity Relay—Frankfort; Harrisburg. Time 1:39.2.

Broad Jump—Bidwell-F; Roe-F; Hunsinger-H; E. Guest-H. Distance 20 feet.

High Jump—Thomas-F; Davenport-H; Hughes-F; Hunsinger-H and Bidwell-F (tie for fourth). Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Shot Put—Franks-H; Levanti-F; Simpson-F; Hayden-H; Hauptmann-H. Distance 49 feet, 6¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Nix-F; Hughes-F; and Quarrels-F (all tied for first). E. Guest and T. Guest-H (tie for fourth). Height 9 feet.

Discus—Levanti-F; Hayden-H; Franks-H; Simpson-F; L. Hayden-H. Distance 129 feet 3¾ inches.

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BOLEY'S

Local Netsters Enter Southern Illinois Match

Johnson and Stricklin To Represent Bull Dogs At Carbondale

Roger Johnson, Southern Illinois tennis champion and third ranking player in the state, and Jimmy Stricklin will probably be the only entrants representing Harrisburg tomorrow at the Carbondale district tennis match.

The singles and doubles winners of the Carbondale meet will both advance to the state meet at Champaign May 15. Johnson and Stricklin are both to compete in the singles.

Johnson No. 10 Champ

Johnson became Southern Illinois net champ last year when he won his four matches while losing only one set during the entire day of play. "Bubbles" advanced to the semi-finals at Champaign before finally being defeated. In continuing on his winning ways, Johnson triumphed over the fourth ranking player of the state, Glickman of Crane Tech High School.

On May 8 Eldorado will invade the local courts to compete with Johnson's charges. The Bull Dogs have not begun practice, as we go to press. Later in the month the Canine netsters will face the Marion squad.

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COMPETITIVE SPORT NECESSARY FOR FOUR-STAR ATHLETES

One of the prime requisites for a good track team or any other athletic squad is competitive spirit. Of course, natural ability, coordination of brain and body, and a well-built body are also necessary for a four-star performer, but those last named are all nearly useless without that old do-or-die spirit.

Never was this exhibited to better advantage before locals than at the West Frankfort dual meet at Taylor Field recently. And the best single show was the varsity-relay when Moake, anchor man for Frankfort, kept giving his very all even though Bernard Upchurch, locals' fourth man, was a good 50 yards behind.

This is not only characteristic of the Red Bird cinder squad, but also of the football and basketball squads.

COMPETITIVE SPIRIT NEEDED

One local performer said the other day that it was hard to turn in his best time in most meets unless he was being pushed. He added that it was still harder to run when he didn't feel like running. What he didn't say was that the reason he didn't feel like running was probably the lack of competitive spirit. He sometimes, though not always, hasn't that old "do-or-die for dear old Rutgers" spirit which must characterize the top-flight athlete.

PROFIT BY EDDLEMAN'S EXAMPLE

Local athletes might take heed to the foregoing bit of information as they prepare for the conference and district track meets. It may be a little late, but there is still time for action. If it will work for Eddleman and for Frankfort, it's bound to work for us.



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Master Observer Tells How to Sleep in Assembly Undetected

Do you know how to sleep in the assembly successfully?

This is justly considered an art. After four years of careful study and observation of the master of this virtue (?), the conclusion reached is a simple guide to a sleepy four years of high school.

First to take in consideration is where you sit. The closer you sit to the teacher, the less chances are for an hour's nap. Next is the teacher. Is he or she the walking type? If so, be on your guard, but if the teacher is the busy type you have little to worry about.

Next is the position. Now this is very important as you must look busy while in reality you are dead to the world. The most deceiving is the ambitious student's sleep. Before you attempt this let me say that it takes months of preparation. To do this lay your book on the desk where it may be seen.

Next, rest your elbows on the desk and the chin in the hand with head down—looking straight at the

book. To make this most convincing every now and then turn a page. This is what takes much practice.

The next type of sleep is the balance type which takes less practice. First you must have a paper (the American Observer is tops) Balance the paper on the desk with your hands at the bottom. Lay your head on the desk and begin to doze—but watch and don't let the paper fall.

The sneak sleep is the easiest of all. Line your body up behind the back of another person so you can't be easily detected and snore away.

The last is typical of the "I-don't-care" students. This is done in the open without any hesitation, and is most dangerous unless the teacher is cross-eyed or blind.

Of course, there is the probable fact that you will be discovered by the teacher which results in around three nights on detention! But me! I'm just an optimist.

Sleep, sleep, wonderful sleep. Good night!



ED Guess Who?

At last I have found a different person. This kid of the week doesn't hang out at the south side pharmacy—Morris Midway for him. He will eat even the poorest cook's meal if she will fry him some chicken.

The Katzenjammer Kids come first with him along the comic line, and Glenn Miller music thrills his "airplane conscious" mind.

He would like to be an aeronautical engineer or if his country demands and he could pass the exam, a flying cadet!

The public first heard about 18 years ago June 22. At the present time he is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches, has black hair and brown eyes—he is also cute (ask Clara).

Home Room Buys Defense Stamps

Defense stamps!

Of course, you have heard about these things but how many of you have purchased them?

On Wednesday morning Miss Velma Ogg's home room was 100 per cent in buying stamps. Everyone in the class has purchased one or more, and a few even have bonds. This should offer a challenge to all other home rooms. So why not lay down that dime or a quarter at the post office window and call for a defense stamp to make your home room 100 per cent.

He made his debut in high school by appearing on the first eleven during his junior year. You will recognize him as the "little boy" fullback who got through even the tightest line. The seniors recognized his talent by electing him vice-president of their class.

Roaming over the hills and thru the woods is his favorite pastime. He collects Indian relics—of which he had many until he gave them away.

Usually he is seen with Clara Hancock hanging on his arm—or beating him over the head.

His travels (?) in his maroon Chevrolet have taken him to the interest spots of Illinois and Missouri.

Boys that brag bring out the temper in this (ex) Freshman. When Red Skelton plays his role of "the little boy", our subject thinks and says, he is at his best.

Physics is his best liked subject and he would go to the movie more than 2-3 times a week if Betty Grable or James Cagney were billed more often.

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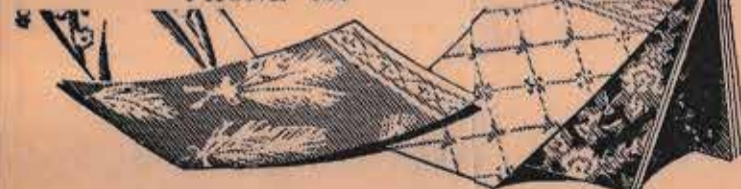
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