



# PURPLE The Clarion

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## Chorus Sings, Sight Reads

The mixed chorus, directed by John Lyman Schork, went to Benton for the district chorus contest April 18, and received a first division rating.

The chorus sang "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Cruger-Bach), "Cherubim Song" (Muzichski-Tkach), and "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw).

After these were judged, the group went to a sight reading room, where it read a setting of Longfellow's "Hymn to the Night." One minute was allowed in which to look at the music. The chorus then read it almost perfectly, causing the judge to comment on their ability.

Attending were Ludella Asbell, Wilma Banks, Edna Barger, Jeanine Calvert, Wretha Chester, Barbara Church, Rita Evans Novella Hancock, Mable Howell, Mary J. Jackson, Eleanor Jarvis, Earlene Johnson, Phyllis Lambert, Ramona Landis, Rita Ledbetter, Joan Malone, Bonnie Martin, Catherine Parks, and Delores Parks.

Also present were Suzanne Polk, June Render, Zanada Reynolds, Alice Rude, Leta Small, Mary Snyder, Betty Tedder, Barbara Webb, Mary Ann Wilson, Bob Armistead, Bob Beltz, Don Boyd, James Bramlet, Jim Catlin, Clifford Davenport, Jack Denny, Bill Dixon, Bill Durham, Howard Edinger, J. T. Gaskins, Bill Hays, Bob Humphrey, Eugene Potts, David Miley, Don Raymer,

## Hart Legion Post Will Make Award

Post Commander W. J. O'Neil, of the George Hart Post No. 167 of the American Legion, announced to the Harrisburg Township High School student body on April 21 that that organization will make awards on Honor Day.

From the three senior boys and girls who receive the highest ratings from a faculty and student committee, one boy and one girl will be selected, by a group of Legionnaires, to be presented with a certificate of merit and a medal.

Both boys and girls will be rated by the faculty committee on the traits of courage, scholarship, and service. The girls will in addition, be judged on character and companionship; while the boys are to be rated also on honor and leadership.

## Tense Courtroom Scene Portrayed



Members of the senior play cast of "Night of January 16th," from left to right, George Reed, Fred Hood, Lolita Nellans, Bob Rich, Tom Davenport, JoAnn Unsell, and Donna Raley. (Photo by Lasersohn)

## Juniors Fix Southern Plantation For Annual Promenade May 9

### Jack Staulcup Engaged To Play For Formal Fete

The Junior-Senior prom, May 9, features the Southern Plantation theme with the traditional white columns and little girl maids; therefore, you'll bring a gal and come down to our plantation for the evenin', honey chile!

As usual the prom is formal and invitations will be sent. Invitations are being made by industrious junior girls and a few boys. The gym will not be the gym, but the front lawn of a picturesque mansion (the stage), whose occupants are holding a wonderful outdoor party with individual tables making two rows of gay party-goers! Jack Staulcup is the band leader engaged to bring his band and play. Since he has played around Harrisburg many times, his reputation of giving out good music is very high.

Miss Louise Rice is in charge of the Prom and has the following juniors under her direction: Jack Wiedemann, David Bowen, Floyd Jones, Tom Evans, Jack Lockwood, Edna Witten, Helen Wallace, Anne Davis, Eleanor Jarvis, Leta Small, Mary Jane Wheatley, Judy Dorris, Barbara Cummins, Joyce Potts, Hazel Furlong, Charles Hudgins, Edgar 'Big Boy' Billie Allard, Neil 'Big Boy' John Biggers, Bill Yocum, Wayne Baker, Jean Williams, Shirley Turner, Martha Lancaster, Lorraine Sneed, Betty Glascock, Corinne Smith, Wretha Chester, Nora Jo Ludlow, Dorrice Laster, Bill Dixon, Janet Perry, Betty Smith, Joe Boyke, Clifford Davenport, Laura Ann Gates and Norma Alexander.

### Big Turnout for 'Gingham Swing'

The "Gingham Swing" sponsored by the junior class Friday night, April 18 was quite a success. A joyful time everyone seemed to have while dancing, she in her gingham dress and he in his jeans.

During the middle of the dance Charles Hudgins and Jack Wiedemann furnished hilarious entertainment. "Ma's Sabbath Morn," the reading given by Charles, and "Accentuate the Positive" sung by Jack were both very good.

The dance was given for the purpose of receiving money for the junior-senior prom. The junior class took in \$23.50. There were around ninety-five people present.

### Students to Receive Keystones Any Day

The latest news on the Keystone is anticipation of having the Keystones any day now.

By intensifying their efforts the Keystone staff and sponsor, Miss Velma Ogg, succeeded in making the H. T. H. S. annual the first to reach the printer. In the rush some of the activity pictures had to be "faked" before the actual event, but the students will, as a result, be repaid by receiving their yearbooks this spring instead of next summer or fall.

On the day of their distribution the Keystones will be given out in Miss Ogg's room, No. 126. In order to facilitate distribution, there will be two lines, one for padded, and one for plain covers.

## Gym Classes Show Skills

The physical education classes will present to an audience their annual P. E. Exhibition, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. The price this year is a twenty-five cent general admission. The program will be worked out into more detail the next two weeks.

The girls' classes under the direction of Miss Eckert, have worked out a program with each class having a special project. The G. A. A. will participate in this year's exhibit, but only in a special performance. The classes will all be combined in a mass calisthenics drill.

The following activities will be presented by the girls classes: a posture drill, conditioning exercises, an original Spanish dance, a rope waltz, a short exhibition game of the all-star basketball team, folk dances, tumbling, pyramid building, games and a preview of a play-day.

P. E. classes of John Rauth, Howard Hough, and James Beers will present boxing, march drill, mass exercises and tumbling. These programs are susceptible to change.

## FHA to Give Tea on May 13

To entertain their mothers and the women faculty members, the F. H. A. plans a tea to begin at 3:30 on May 15 in the gym.

Each girl in the F. H. A. will participate in an amateur hour for the pleasure of the guests.

Helping Naida Simpson, chairman of the entertainment committee, are Norma Stuby and Mary Nell Allen. Chairman Earlene Johnson, and her committee, Donna Skinner and Shirley Yarbrough, are responsible for the invitations. In charge of the foods committee is Marjorie Mugge, assisted by Nellie Jean Vineyard and Corinne Smith. The favors will be made by Doris Grisham and her committee, Dorothy Leathers and Mary Nell Allen.

### Beers Baby Is Born

The family of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Beers was happily increased by the arrival of baby Jane Ellen. At her birth on April 23, Jane Ellen weighed exactly 6 pounds. Miss Beers now reigns at 5 West Park street with her proud parents.

Her father, Mr. Beers, is at present the biology instructor and assistant coach at H. T. H. S.

## Louise Beltz Tops Recent Honor Roll; 85 Students Listed

Honor roll students to be entertained at Rotary for the fifth six weeks period are Faye David and Lolita Nellans, seniors; Naida Simpson, junior; Helen Hine, sophomore; John Hull, freshmen.

Louise Beltz again topped the honor roll with an average of 97.

Students with averages of 95 and above include Faye David, 96 3-4; Barbara Malan, 96 3-4; Lolita Nellans, 96 3-4; Hazel Armistead, 96 1-2; Lowell Hise, 96 1-2; Nancy Leeke, 96 1-2; Violet Moore, 96 1-2; Suzanne Polk, 96 1-2; Mary Alice Hancock, 96 1-4; Fred Hood, 96 1-4; Shirley Gaskins, 96; Helen Hine, 96; Barbara Wasson, 96; Herschel Cline, 95 4-5; Marilyn Polk, 95 4-5; Charles Hudgins, 95 3-4; John Hull, 95 3-4; Phyllis Mitchell, 95 1-2; Alice Rude, 95 1-2; Rita Evans, 95 2-5; Jane Lee, 95 2-5; Robert Aaron, 95 1-4; Jack Borders, 95 1-4; Wilma Dixon, 95 1-4; Joan Keith, 95 1-4; Beulah Lievers, 95 1-4; Martha Wallace, 95 1-4; Mary Ellen Harper, 95 1-5; Charles Dunning, 95; Anne Halbersleben, 95; Betty Hart, 95; Donald Heine, 95; Bernice Lands, 95.

Students with averages of 94 and above include Roy Small, 94 4-5; Patricia Floro, 94 3-4; Naida Simpson, 94 3-4; John VanderPluym, 94 3-4; David Alvey, 94 3-5; Robert Beltz, 94 3-5; James Catlin, 94 3-5; Donna Gaddis, 94 3-5; Jean Hooten, 94 1-2; Raenelle Lavender, 94 1-2; Naomi Rice, 94 1-2; Wendell Sisk, 94 1-2; Alden Josey, 94 2-5; Beulah Borders, 94 1-4; Marjorie Dunn, 94 1-4; Jean Williams, 94 1-4; Anne Davis, 94 1-6; Eleanor Jarvis, 94; Helen Logsdon, 94; Harry Moore, 94; Charlene Rude, 94; Betty Winkelman, 94.

Pupils listed with an average above 93 include Janet Bradley, 93 4-5; Edna Earle Witten, 93 4-5; Norma Alexander, 93 3-4; Bonita Booten, 93 3-4; Edna Hancock, 93 3-4; Barbara Kimmel, 93 3-4; Stanley Paul, 93 3-4; William Robert Brown, 93 1-2; Herbert Cummins, 93 1-2; Bobbe Lee George, 93 1-2; Johnada Landis, 93 1-2; James Snyder, 93 1-2; Harry Yocum, 93 1-2; Edward Cole, 93 3-5; Betty Walker, 93 2-5; Louis Bobka, 93 1-4; Nyla Burnam, 93 1-4; Wyman Jones, 93 1-4; Richard Romonosky, 93 1-4; Bonnetta Shetler, 93 1-4; June Rose Thorne, 93 1-4; Anna Mae Yates, 93 1-4; Phyllis Gaskins, 93 1-5; Leta Jane Small, 93 1-5; Norma Jean Cannon, 93; Ollie Crawford, 93; Pauline Carman, 93; Kendall Karnes, 93; Dora Killman, 93.

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## Are You Willing To Loaf?

Robert Frost once said, "The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them." And he was right. This vivid fact is evident all about us—at home, in church, and at school. When he said "the world," he didn't mean people in Russia or Japan; he included every little social circle in the whole world—including those here at H. T. H. S. Perhaps, in saying this, he pointed out to posterity the one great force which hinders the progress of the tower of advancement which we as people of the world, of this country, and of the high school in our community are attempting to build.

Too often too many of us drift along through a course, perfectly willing to sit back on our self-complacency, and let someone else gather the tidbits of information and carry on class discussion. We carry that attitude into our other student activities also. There are plenty of other people to take parts in our class plays, make the Honor Society, and enlist their aid in the chorus or band, we think. Someone else can plan our school campaigns and activities for us; after all, we indolently tell ourselves, why bother them with our aid when they seem to be perfectly happy doing the work and planning themselves.

Yet when those activities aren't quite up to par, we who are so willing to let others instigate their functioning, are the first to criticize. Has the thought ever entered our minds that we with a little animated interest might have insured more satisfactory results? Then, too, if those activities, class room discussions, or whatever the case might be, do fairly well without our help, we sit complacently. Miracles might be accomplished if we would only get into the swing of things and see what of value we might add.

It is certainly worth thinking about; that is, if we can bring ourselves out of our stupor long enough to have a thought. After all, successful living is a matter of "give and take." It would be well for us to realize now that the other people on this world weren't put here to make things a little easier for us.

## Courtesy Should Be Practiced

In schools, courtesy should be practiced every day. At times when the halls are thronged with students, it may be impossible to keep from touching against some one's arm and sending his books flying to the floor, but it is not impossible to stop and assist in picking up the books. Also, there are still a few words that may be used if one accidentally steps on someone's foot or clumsily bumps against him, such as "I beg your pardon," "Excuse me," or "I am sorry."

It is not very courteous to leave lunch containers on the gym floor for the janitor to pick up, nor is it courteous to roll coke bottles down the bleachers and leave them for students to stumble over. If visitors should see the mess in which our gym is left at noon, they would not have a good impression of H. T. H. S. Why not deposit your empty sacks in the waste basket and your coke bottles in the case, which, for your convenience, has been set by the door from which you leave the gymnasium.

Now to the classroom. One of the worst faults with students in the classroom is talking while others are reciting. Have you not learned this is very rude? Then, why not give him a chance to get the grade he deserves? You will get your chance to talk later. Let's work to make our school one of distinction. What say?

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—what the gals have been thinkin' of all winter."

The only place where Kilroy hasn't been is Richard's house; Richard wouldn't open the door.

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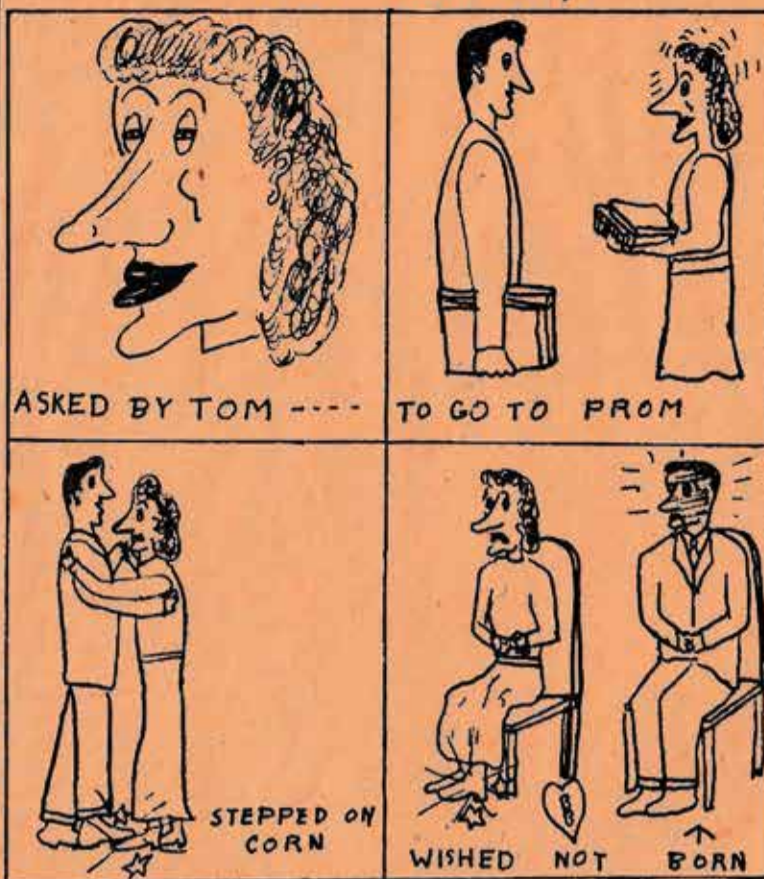
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## Watch Your Step



## They Have This To Say:

### WHERE'S THE FLAG?

Have you noticed the tall flagpole in front of the "B" building? Probably all of you will say "yes," but if you should be asked "When was the last time you saw the American flag fly from it?" most of you couldn't say.

If we have a flag—and we do have one—it should fly from this flagpole instead of lying rolled up inside a box.

Why not bring that beautiful flag from the box and place it where it so rightfully belongs, where people may see and admire it?  
—JOHN Q. CITIZEN

### REVISE ATTITUDES

In every school there are a certain group of individuals, who look upon school as a prison and an all-out drudgery. They neglect their studies and can be seen moping around with not a care in the world, and never seem busy. They never will grasp the idea that school is a place to broaden their scope of learning and to develop their reasoning powers so they can go ahead in later life to make a living for themselves.  
—ERUDITE

### NOT SCRATCH PADS

The desks in the assembly are not scratch paper, and should not be used as such.

On these desks there are so many names, initials, and fancy carvings that it is practically impossible to write. Some of these desks have been cut one-fourth of an inch deep, and some even deeper. These desks are expensive and should be handled with care; after all, you can tell one's character by his actions, and if one carves on desks his character cannot be any too good.  
—CONSERVATIVE

### WHY THE NOISE?

Is that noise really necessary? Must the students start jabbering like a bunch of monkeys the minute the teacher's back is turned? If a teacher must leave the room that's when the fun begins. Paper flies from hand to hand. Books fall; this being followed by loud exclamations and much gnashing of the teeth. The boys romp around the room and stumble over a few chairs. The girls form a little circle (sewing, maybe?) and try to see which one can tell the most about her date the night before.  
—CONCERNED

### WHY WALK?

The poor old H. T. H. S. halls are going to be worn through to the basement if a few (quite a few) students don't stop walking up and down, and up and down before school and at noon.

When the first bell rings students are supposed to quietly gather up their books and hurry off to their classrooms to study. Instead, they gather up their friends and noisily parade up and down the halls or gather in groups discussing the new "flame" they went out with last night. The gym is the place to gossip and waste time, but not the halls. We're driving the teachers on hall duty mad.  
—TIRED

### WHY NOT STUDY?

The assembly hall is a study hall! Many of the students do not realize this; because they whisper, throw paper wads, crack jokes, and everything else also to show their rudeness. After all, parents send their children to school to learn something, not to have a good time.  
—STUDENT

### THE POLICY OF THE PURPLE CLARION IS TO:

P—ut the current news of this school in a paper where not only the students may read it, but the taxpayers may also get an idea of what is happening at school.

C—ollect news, features, and editorials from a variety of students, giving everyone a chance to contribute and give his opinions.

### THE PURPOSE OF OUR SCHOOL IS TO:

H—elp educate the young people in our community so that they may later help in the preservation of our democratic government.

T—ry to keep our high standard of education so that our graduates may give aid to the welfare of our country as well as that of our community.

H—old our position as one of the best high schools in southern Illinois.

S—eparate the good from the bad things in life so as to arouse new interest in our students and teachers.

## Helpful Hints From Helen

By Helen Wallace

The time comes for all SENIORS to depart from this beloved hall of wisdom (?), virtue, and dignity—and are we glad to get rid of them! As this goes to press I have only one arm missing, one black eye, and a BB plug through my left ear lobe—Look, mama, no ears!

Seriously speaking now, graduation is a very important milestone in each boy or girl's life, and should not be used as a late Christmas celebration. When ordering announcements and cards, remember that those reporters of the great news are not to be thrown over town from an airplane by the thousands, but are to be sent to people whom you personally are positive will present a gift for graduating. They thought you would never make it! Don't send an announcement to just everyone and anyone! They are really invitations to come to the graduation services and the acceptance of same usually means a gift; therefore, do not be a gold-digger.

Among good friends there can usually be some sort of mutual agreement or compromising about presents. If the crowd is large, it is too expensive and meaningless to buy everyone something. Perchance out of the big group you have two or three special friends. In this case, if they wish to exchange gifts, the occasion permits.

Relatives or close family friends should be sent announcements if they associate with you and your family quite often; however, do not send out an announcement to Aunt Sue whom you have never seen merely because she is your aunt.

Well, seniors, send and receive and more power to you!

Don't be a golddigger but do let the right people know that you finally finished school!

## Wit By 'Smit'

"You say that I am the first model you have ever kissed?"

"Yes."  
"How many models have you had before me?"

"Four. An apple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."

"They tell me you love music."  
"Yes, but never mind; keep on playing."

A clergyman was telling a marvelous story, when his little girl said, "Now, pa, is that really true, or is just preaching?"

Prof: "I hope I didn't see you looking at Fred's book, Tom."

Tom: "I hope you didn't too, sir."

Teacher: "Johnny, how old is a person born in 1902?"

Johnny: "Man or woman?"

Teacher: "What is capital punishment?"

Pupil (whose father was a big business man) "It's when the government sets up business in competition with you, and then takes all your profits with taxes in order to make up its loss."

Baby isn't dumb at all—he's got something on the bawl.

Churchy complex, fond of hims.—Sister runs to lowbrow whims.

Mother's IQ's in full swing—She gets wise to everything.

Brother's smart—a good go-getter—

Won his college football letter.

When the children's schooling's through,

Dad's a man of letters, too—His are chiefly I. O. U.

# BOOKSHELF

## GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara

Reviewer: Betty Downey

Mary O'Hara writes about people, animals, and the green grass rolling country of her beloved Wyoming.

"The Green Grass of Wyoming" is a warm, fast-moving story that may be enjoyed by any high school student. In it you meet a likable, unforgettable American family: Captain Rob McLaughlin, owner of the Goose Bar Ranch; his wife, Nell, a kind loving woman; their two sons, self-reliant Ken, and Howard, a West Point cadet, both approaching manhood, and the newly arrived baby daughter, whose antics are a continual source of delight.

From the very start you will find yourself in a series of unexpected suspenseful events. There are always excitement and danger lurking near on any farm or ranch. There is also romance between Ken, the master of Thunder Head and Cary, the mistress of Crown Jewel. Read this book. You will like it.

## JANUARY THAW

By Bellamy Partridge

Reviewer: Bill Paul Hays

"January Thaw," written by Bellamy Partridge, is about Margie and Herbert Gage and the restoration of an old colonial house called "Lazy Corners."

Mr. Gage, who is in the advertising business, has decided to get out of New York City because of the dirt. He and his wife are looking for a home in New England. Preferably a rambling old house. At last, after looking for months, they find the very house they want. The house is a late seventeenth century inn which has a huge old maple tree in the front yard.

All sorts of tales are told about the ancient house, about the English horseman who haunts it, and the people who left it years ago. After much deliberation and against the advice of their lawyer, they decide to buy "Lazy Corners" in spite of the fact that there is a flaw in the title to the house.

After months of waiting for remodeling and restoration, the Gages move into their new home. But to their dismay, the people who hold the flaw in the title of the house show up on the night they give their housewarming. After calling their lawyer, Herbert finds that these "intruders" have a perfect right to stay and they do.

Of course, after months of arguing the Gages were—but you should read the book to find out how.

As usual Mr. Partridge has brought out the personalities of his characters very vividly. Other books by Bellamy Partridge are "Country Lawyer," "Excuse My Dust," "Sir Billy Howe," and "Amundsen."

## MY GARDEN OF MEMORY

By Kate Douglas Wiggin

Reviewer: Betty Shea

"My Garden of Memory" is an interesting book composed of the life history of Kate Douglas Wiggin. Kate wrote this book from memory as her family was much opposed to the idea of keeping a lot of dates and records around the house.

When a little girl, Kate liked to read very much. She read mostly the books of Charles Dickens. She longed for the day when she might see Mr. Dickens in person, and that day came to her early in her life. When she and her mother were on a train she quietly slipped away, went into another compartment, and, to her surprise, there sat Charles Dickens. She recognized him at once by pictures she had seen of him, and immediately wished to talk to him.

### Meets Charles Dickens

Mr. Osgood, who was traveling with Charles Dickens, left his seat a moment, and Kate immediately jumped into it. She and Charles Dickens talked over his books and some of their experiences. Later her mother found her, and made her come back to her own seat. That was the last time she ever saw Charles Dickens.

When her father died, she had no occupation in mind, and wondered how she was to support her mother and younger sister. She started a kindergarten for children under six years of age, and later her sister looked after it while she traveled abroad.

She married Samuel Bradley Wiggin, who was one of her early girlhood friends. In September 1889, while Kate was giving lectures in a training school, she received word that her husband had died very suddenly.

### Kate's Mother Dies

Later she married George Riggs, and traveled with him abroad to Scotland where she obtained much of her material for books.

Her mother died at the age of ninety-one. This was a great blow to Kate as she always had leaned on her for help in doing her work.

In Kate's later years she had many works published. If you like to really live with a person about whom you are reading, you should read this book.

A politician said to Horace Greeley one day:

"I'm a self-made man."

"That, sir," replied Greeley, "relieves the Almighty God of a terrible responsibility."

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## Summer Promises Snappy New Togs

By Ellouise Hodge

The local shops are getting in some mighty cute and fancy play togs. Some foremost American designers of junior styles have given play-suits, shorts, summer slacks, and sun-dresses some new and striking cuts. The midriff style promises to be popular with the younger crowd again this summer.

Caryll and Johnny have designed a dashing dress for the junior miss. It is a candy-striped gingham, with flared skirt, tight bodice, push-up sleeves, and the main attraction—a "fish tail," which gives a saucy little swish to the skirt. When completed with red and white spectators and white calfskin bag, this outfit gives a girl that cool, dainty appearance in any temperature.

For the dressier occasion, hemberg sheer or mesh is highly recommended. Leatta Mitchell looks sweetly feminine in her new baby pink shirt-waist, summer-linen dress, with its long full sleeves, pearl buttons at the cuffs and neck, and flared skirt.

## Cruel Captain Pays with Life

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

Reviewer: Aubrey Hassett

Paramount has made this classic saga of the sea into a technicolor epic of brutality and courage. The cast is well picked. Every part is performed with understanding.

Charles Stewart, played by Alan Ladd, is a young man about Boston in 1835. His father owns a fleet of sailing vessels and makes money even faster than Charles spends it. One of his ships is "The Pilgrim," which has broken all speed records. The reason for this record is that its captain, Thompson, played by Howard Da Silva, doesn't care how many crew members he kills doing it. Unfortunately for Charles, one night he wanders into a waterfront cafe for a drink. The Pilgrim's chief mate, Amozee (William Bendix) drugs his drink, and he wakes up the next day on the Pilgrim headed for San Francisco. Richard Dana, played by Brian Donlevy, has had a younger brother die aboard the Pilgrim, and he means to find out how it happened. The first day, a man is given 20 lashes for discipline's sake. Dana writes a book on everything that happens on the

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## New Movie Has Cartoon Actors

SONG OF THE SOUTH

Reviewer: Bill Paul Hays

"Song of the South" is Walt Disney's newest and greatest full length technicolor movie combining real actors and those famous Disney cartoon characters. There are enchanting music, laughter, wonderful colors and even a few tears in the movie version of Joel Chandler Harris' immortal tales of Uncle Remus.

Uncle Remus, played by James Baskett, tells all his most famous tales to the lonely little boy who lives on a great plantation. All these stories are told with Uncle Remus' voice in the background while the cartoon characters portray the story on the screen. As the stories go on you, too, will see how the boy forgot his loneliness in the stories of Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit and Brer Bear.

This entertaining movie starts Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

voyage. If he can get back with it, maybe he can clean things up by an act of Congress.

Charles is unpopular with the rest of the crew for a while. He rescues Dana's notebook from the sneaking second mate and gets lashes for it. Often he receives the punishment. They accept him as one of them. The food is decayed horsemeat and moldy sea biscuits; these lead to an outbreak of scurvy. Twice they approach land where they can get fresh food, but Thompson refuses to stop. Charles leads a mutiny. The penalty for mutiny is hanging if you're caught.

Barry Fitzgerald, Darryl Hickman and Esther Fernandez add color to the story.

After John Jones had celebrated his fiftieth birthday, he asked his father how old a man had to be before his interest in women became merely platonic.

"Don't ask me, son," answered his father irritably, "I'm only seventy-five."

John A. Dunn

General Trucking Service  
210 West Park St.  
Harrisburg, Ill.

## Experiment Shows Girls Best Liars

By Betty Shea

Digging through the Clarions of five years ago, many interesting facts come to light. In the paragraphs that follow you will read a few of them.

To settle the question of who are the best loafers and greatest prevaricators (liars), boys or girls, an experiment was made by H. B. Bauman, sociology instructor. The results, according to Mr. Bauman, showed that boys are the best "putter-off-ers" and daydreamers, while the girls are the best prevaricators.

Ray Goben taught the manual training classes for one week, because Principal Harry Taylor was unable to find a teacher immediately to take the place of Al Palmer, former manual training instructor who had resigned to go into the Red Cross.

### Favorite 1942 Song

In the issue of the Purple Clarion dated February 6, 1942, the song of the week was, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

J. L. Chapp started his first year as head of the industrial arts department of the H. T. H. S.

At this time the equipment used by the school cafeteria consisted of one gas stove, one range, and two electric refrigerators. They also had a complete service set.

### Morning Students Smarter

Eugene Jentges, bookkeeping instructor, made a survey in his classes to see which were the more intelligent, people whose last names began with letters from A to K or L to Y. The ones from A to K had averages of 88.1 while those from L to Y were only 84.8. The averages of his morning classes were higher than those of the afternoon classes. The girls had an average of 91.1 one point higher than the boys.



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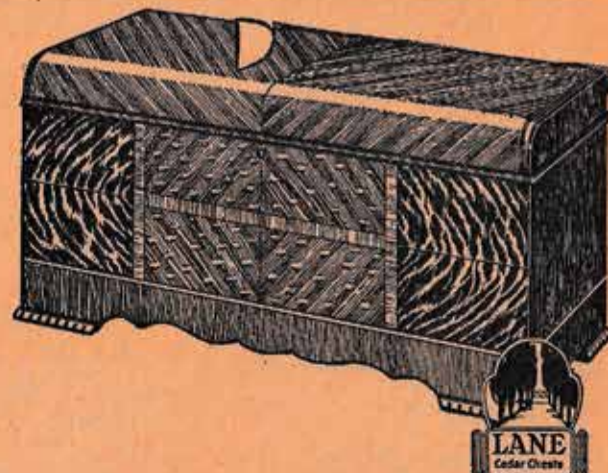
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# Belleville Victor At Hurst Meet; Dogs Take 4th

The Bull Dogs traveled to Hurst-Bush Friday, April 18 and failed to keep the classic trophy which is awarded to a three-year winner.

A strong Belleville squad was on hand and proved powerful in field events, taking the meet with 32 points. Centralia ranked second with 28 1-2, Herrin third with 21 1-2, and the Canines were fourth, gathering 19 3-4 markers.

Behind the Bull Dogs were East St. Louis 16 1-4, West Frankfort 13 1-2, Sesser 11 1-4, University High 10, Mount Vernon 10, Carlyle 10, Murphysboro 8, Christopher 6, Marion 5, Sparta 5, Attucks 4 1-2, Zeigler 4, Salem 2, and Douglass 1 1-2.

Other teams in the meet but having no points to their credit were Benton, Dupo, Hurst-Bush, Carbondale, Cobden, Sumner, Du Quoin, Pinckneyville, Carterville, Johnston City, and Royalton.

Results of the meet:

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Upchurch (H), 2—Porter (M), 3—Bonner (C), 4—Moake (WF), 5—Neal (Sp). Time 16.5.

Mile run: 1—McLafferty (U. H.), 2—McFarland (C), 3—Palmer (B), 4—Warden (Sa), 5—Nordberg (Sp). Time 4:42.7.

100-yard dash: 1—Lamar (MV), 2—Alexander (He), 3—Pinkham (Ch), 4—Wilson (C), 5—LePere (B). Time: 10.9.

220-yard dash: 1—Carroll (H), 2—Robert (E. St. L.), 3—Lamar (MV), 4—Nast (B), 5—Pinkham (Ch). Time: 24.3.

440-yard run: 1—Mason (H), 2—Durham (WF), 3—Stacyan (Sp), 4—Fogle (He), 5—Louisea (B). Time: 53.5.

880-yard run: 1—McLafferty (VH), 2—Mason (H), 3—Howard (Ca), 4—Kell (C), 5—Talliano. Time: 2:07.3.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Bonner (C), 2—Tucker (E. St. L.), 3—LePere (B), 4—Proctor (Z), 5—Porter (M). Time: 24.2.

Shot put: 1—Moake (WF), 2—Gilbert (S), 3—Taylor (S), 4—Durbin (Ca), 5—Pinkham (Ch). Distance: 48 feet.

High jump: 1—Rutherford (B), 2—Mueller (B), 3—(tie) Urbank (S), Vinson (H), Borgsmiller (M), Harris (D), Childers (D), Harris (E. St. L.), McKain (C), Loche (C). Height: 5 feet, 11 inches.

Discus: 1—Durbin (Ca), 2—Taylor (S), 3—Rutherford (B), 4—Williams (M), 5—Hiller (Ch). Distance: 129 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault: 1—(tie) Nichols (A), Maddox (WF), Fowley (B), Goins (B), Crutcher (E. St. L.), Clark (He). Height 10 feet, 6 in.

Freshman relay: 1—Marion, 2—Centralia, 3—Herrin, 4—Attucks, 5—Mt. Vernon. Time: 1:42.8.

Broad jump: 1—Creek (He), 2—Wilson (C), 3—Alexander (He), 4—Shannon (Z), 5—Waeltz (B). Distance 20 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Varsity relay: 1—East St. Louis, 2—Belleville, 3—Centralia, 4—Herrin, 5—Murphysboro. Time: 1:36.9.

## Sports Scope

By John Biggers

### BASEBALL SECTION

Since the major league baseball season is well under way, I feel as if I should say a little something concerning it.

I'm not planning on making predictions from top to bottom, for every time I do that, it backfires. The only thing I'm going to say is who I think will win. (That's enough).

The National League race will not be as close as it was last year, because I figure the St. Louis Cardinals will take the flag fairly easy, although they haven't started out too hot. Runners-up to the Red Birds will probably be the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves. The latter may be the surprise team of the year. Leo Durocher's absence from Brooklyn may bring about the downfall of the Dodgers.

The American loop will be much tighter than in '46 since the top three teams are pretty evenly matched. The Boston Red Sox are likely to come out on top, although New York's Yankees and Detroit's Tigers aren't to be scoffed at.

—Jay Bee—

While on the subject of big league baseball, I would like to mention a man who is widely known throughout the baseball world—Sam Breadon, the president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sam is called everything from a penny-pincher to a nickel-nurser. About every Cardinal con will refer to him as "tight"; however, these people really know very little on the matter.

It is a fact that the Red Birds are the highest paid club in the National League. Also it must be considered that St. Louis is the smallest city in the major leagues, and the two teams there play to the smallest crowds.

Although the Cardinal prexy pays no \$75,000 salaries, he has three or four players receiving \$20,000 or more. Stan Musial is paid over \$30,000, and this is a pretty high wage for a man only 26 years old!

Another thing to view is that if Breadon cheats his players, why are the St. Louis Cardinals always a main contender? Why do Sam's teams have so much hustle and pep? Why are the Cards a team that is never licked until the game is over?

## Canine Tracksters Win Dual Meet with Benton Rangers

Playing host to the Benton Rangers April 22, the Bull Dogs won the dual meet handily, 71 to 47.

Leading the Canines in their first cinder victory of the track season were Charles Carroll, Charles Mason, and Don Upchurch. Each of the three won two events, and Carroll ran in the varsity relay. Other main point-getters for Harrisburg were Jim Catlin, who took second in the discus and third in the shot put; and Harry Sisky, winning the broad jump event, also placing third in the mile run.

Benton won firsts in only the freshman relay, shot put, discus, and mile. A big freshman named John Bauer led the Rangers with leading throws in both discus and shot, and took second in the 100-yard dash.

Results of the meet:  
120-yard high hurdles: 1—Upchurch (H), 2—Bruno (B), 3—Hensley (H). Time: 15.8.

Mile run: 1—Atkins (B), 2—Davis (B), 3—Sisky (H). Time: 5:21.

100-yard dash: 1—Carroll (H), 2—Bauer (B), 3—Hicks (B). Time: 10.6.

220-yard dash: 1—Carroll (H), 2—Hicks (B), 3—Hancock (H). Time: 23.0.

440-yard dash: 1—Mason (H), 2—Hancock (H), 3—Swigonski (B). Time: 54.0.

200-yard low hurdles: 1—Upchurch (H), 2—Tadlock (B), 3—Azar (H). Time: 25.2.

880-yard run: 1—Mason (H), 2—Cunningham (B), 3—Kibler (H). Time: 2:13.6.

Shot put: 1—Bauer (B), 2—Dunbar (B), 3—Catlin (H). Distance: 42 feet, 4 inches.

Discus: 1—Bauer (B), 2—Catlin (H), 3—Burklow (H). Distance: 137 feet, 9 inches.

High jump: 1—Vinson (H), 2—(tie) Evans (H), Veatch (H). Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: 1—(tie) Jackson (H), Brown (H), 2—Pavelonis (H). Height: 9 feet.

Broad jump: 1—Sisky (H), 2—Zicher (B), 3—Dunbar (B). Distance: 18 feet, 5 inches.

Freshman relay: Benton. Time 1:46.6.

Varsity relay: Harrisburg. Time: 1:43.2.

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TAKING HIGH HURDLES for Harrisburg is Don Upchurch, white suit. He won this event for the Canines at Hurst-Bush. (Photo by R. C. Small)

Before we start accusing Sam Breadon of being a tightwad, we should consider these facts!

—Jay Bee—

### HARRISBURG 4TH AT STATE

In '43 Harrisburg won fourth place in the State track meet. Gaining all of the Bull Dogs' points were Bill Franks and Charles Hunsinger. Franks won the shot put event, and Hunsinger took second place in the high hurdles. Charley would have captured first if he hadn't hit one of the obstacles, this slowing him down considerably.

Since this time Harrisburg has done nothing at the State classic; however, '47 could prove to be the year. Northern schools in Illinois usually dominate these meets, because they all excel in track. When the date arrives for this season's big clash, our Carroll, Mason, Upchurch, and Hancock may show their heels to the foe.

—Jay Bee—

Did any of you ever try to run eleven or twelve hundred yards at your fastest speed in one day? I suppose you could answer this question with a "no." However, I can think of two local boys who did just this a couple of weeks ago at Hurst-Bush: Charles Carroll and Charles Mason.

Carroll ran two heats of the

100-yard dash and three heats of the 220 event. Both are grueling races. Then in the varsity relay he sprinted another 220 yards for an all-day's total of 1180 yards.

Mason ran two events, the 440-yard and 880-yard runs. His total was more than Carroll's, being 1320 yards; however, I believe each boy was as fatigued as the other when the meet was over.

If any of you think these runs aren't hard to achieve, just try it once, eh, boys?

—Jay Bee—

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## Red Birds Prove Strong in Field; Dogs Running

### BULLETIN!

Tomorrow, Coach Rauth takes his Bull Dogs to the annual West Frankfort relays. Last year the Canines ran a lowly fifth at this event; however a better outcome is expected this season.

By JOHN BIGGERS

Tuesday, April 29, the Harrisburg track aggregation lost a dual meet with the West Frankfort Red Birds at Taylor Field, 76 to 42. Although the Bull Dogs captured as many first places as the visitors, they were weak in seconds and thirds.

Leading the Rauthmen were Charles Mason and Don Upchurch, each winning two events. Mason took both the 440 and 880 runs while Upchurch showed his heels in the hurdle events. Captain Charles Carroll helped the Bull Dog cause with a first in the 220 and a second rating in the century sprint.

Pacing the Birds was Moake who won the 100-yard dash, and shot put. He also placed second in the low hurdles. Wendryhoski added to the Frankfort total a first in the discus and a second in the shot put.

### Freshman Relay Exciting

Most exciting race of the day was the Freshman relay, which Harrisburg won by a close margin. The Canines started out by lagging; however Jack Lasersohn's acquiring of the lead and also Azar's holding it saw the Freshmen take their second race of the cinder season.

The results of the meet:

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Upchurch (H), 2—Gillespie (WF), 3—Maddaleno (WF). Time: 15.7.

Mile run: 1—Fouk (WF), 2—Toms (WF), 3—Henderson (WF). Time: 5:23.

100-yard dash: 1—Moake (WF), 2—Carroll (H), 3—Maddox (WF). Time: 10.8.

220-yard dash: 1—Carroll (H), 2—Paul (WF), 3—VanderPluym (H). Time: 22.7.

440-yard dash: 1—Mason (H), 2—Durham (WF), 3—Hurst (WF). Time: 55.2.

880-yard run: 1—Mason (H), 2—Kibler (H), 3—Fouk (WF). Time: 2:21.

200-yard low hurdles: 1—Upchurch (H), 2—Moake (WF), 3—Leemon (WF). Time: 23.3.

High jump: 1—(tie) Vinson (H), Avery (WF), and Burnett (WF). Height: 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault: 1—Kaiser (WF), 2—Maddox (WF), 3—Povelonis (H). Height: 10 ft. 4 in.

Bull Dogs—Win the West Frankfort Relays

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## Rauth Leaves HTHS After 2 Years Here

By James Rittenberry

April 4 Principal R. L. McConnell announced that John Rauth, the Harrisburg football, basketball, and track coach had submitted his resignation and is to be succeeded by Ralph Davison, coach at Johnston City.

Leaving Harrisburg after serving for a two-year term, Rauth leaves the Bull Dogs with ordinary records in basketball and football, but with an excellent track standing. In 1945 the Harrisburg grid team compiled a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie for an about average season. The basketball crew did not fare much better. At the end of the season, the netmen had 7 games in the won column and 17 on the negative side. They were eliminated in the regional by losing their first game for their eighteenth loss of the year.

In track, it was a different story. Rauth's "track-blazers" gained wide recognition throughout the state. The Bull Dogs sped to a record of five wins, two second place honors and placed fifth in one meet. Their victories came over West Frankfort and Benton and by winning the Harrisburg Invitational, the Hurst-Bush Mineral Area meet, and tying for first at the district meet with Herrin which gave them a ticket to the state meet at Champaign (no points did Harrisburg garner). Thus ended Rauth's first year at H. T. H. S.

This year Coach Rauth started his second season at Harrisburg High. His grid team started strong, but collapsed before mid-season. The grid warriors of '46 gained the record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie and finished in a tie for fifth place with Marion in the South Six Conference.

In basketball the Bull Dogs fared much better. At the end of the regular season the hardwood ath-

Broad jump: 1—Graves (WF), 2—Avery (WF), 3—Kaiser (WF). Distance: 20 ft.

Shot put: 1—Moake (WF), 2—Wendryhoski (WF), 3—Wilce (WF). Distance: 45 ft. 11 in.

Discus: 1—Wendryhoski (WF), 2—Wilce (WF), 3—Burklow (H). Distance: 118 ft. 2 in.

Freshman relay: 1—Harrisburg. Time: 1:47.5.

Varsity relay: 1—West Frankfort. Time: 1:39.1.



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## Local Dash Man



Charles Carroll (Photo by Small)

letes had compiled a record of 15 wins and 13 losses. In the Johnston City Holiday Tournament the Bull Dogs won two games and lost one, gaining third place in the tournament. In the Regional, held at Eldorado, Harrisburg again won two games and lost one and won second place honors.

So, as Coach Rauth leaves Harrisburg he can be sure the best wishes of the faculty and students are with him. For H. T. H. S., we wish John H. Rauth the best of luck.

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## Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler

Last week your humble columnist dealt with Charles Mason and promised a review of his counterpart, Charles Carroll, senior.

Both boys are inseparable and plan to continue their education together. They plan to attend Chicago University in quest of an M.D. degree. Carroll is taking physics and advanced math this year in preparation for his future. Last year he delved into chemistry.

Like Mason, Carroll is a quiet, courteous high school lad. You wouldn't pick him from a group as a track star because he just doesn't look the part. He is rather conservative, dresses neatly, carries himself well, and is slight of frame like a willow tree.

### Hat His Companion

Once he changes into a dapple gray sweat suit you notice a definite change. He becomes more sure of himself, his gait changes to a springy step and a Maroon toboggan sets jauntily on one side of his head. The hat, by the way, has become an inseparable companion when he is warming up. Of course when he is making time trials he is stripped except for shoes, light shorts and thin jersey.

Carroll's specialties are the 220 yd. dash, and the 100 yd. dash. He also runs in the varsity relay.

His best time last year was 1.87. Charles' best time last year was 10.7 in the 100 and 23.3 in the 220. A remarkable time for high school material.

Charles took the 220 at Hurst-Bush by a deep breath over Roberts from East St. Louis. At West Frankfort he netted Harrisburg 2 firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. An outstanding feat. He came back the same day and boosted the Bull Dogs in the relay with startling spring and speed.

Charles puts every ounce of strength and speed into his running. In the dash you can see his ivory teeth flashing from the other end of the field. His form is beautiful to behold. The muscles in his thighs and calves stand out like whip cords and his face and neck muscles are contorted as he strains to put forth his all.

After completing a run, Charlie is all smiles, although he is breathing deeply and heavily but with a regularity that makes it seem effortless.



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# Hoodwinks

By Fred Hood, Managing Editor

The time is swiftly passing toward the end of school. Very soon now we are going to be thrown on our own resources in the cruel, outer world. I don't think that I have many talents to support myself on. After all, who's going to pay me to drink cokes?

HTHS

Did any of you see Mr. Schork after his somewhat extensive haircut last week? At first sight I thought maybe Herman Jones had used the power mower on him. While we're on the subject, I was down by Miss Holmes' room the other day by the Crimson Giver Of Life-Sustaining Fluid when I sneaked a glance into the room. What do I view but Mr. Schork doing needlepoint? I was so amazed that I didn't believe it. Then I took E. J. Flota with me and we took a second look. No needlepoint this time. Now he's cutting out a pattern.

HTHS

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HTHS

I've half a mind to quit writing this column here and print the rest of it blank. That is so much better than the writing that it would make me a candidate for this year's Bell Telephone Company medal for service to humanity.

HTHS

From the profusion of public opinion of the second page, you can see that I'm not really a Fascist after all.

HTHS

The joint's burning to the ground. After all the fire drill practice that we had, the only time we really have a fire they don't even tell me. The bushes were ablaze the other day, the fire quenchers were here, and I was in class.

HTHS

**Suh, Major General Beauregarde requests the decided dishonor of your attendance at the annual julep slurp to be consummated in the lawn pavilion of the Beauregarde mansion on May 9. Confederate uniforms with gold lace will be required. Ladies will be required to wear their own Southern accents. Vivian Leigh will be in attendance.** (WF) 3-4, my flobs.)

HTHS

Mrs. McCormick suffered a very painful injury a couple of weeks ago and was confined to her home for several days. She is back now, and we were certainly glad to see her. You can't get anything done around here without her.

HTHS

Another local girl has made good. Betty Walker had a cartoon reprinted from the Clarion in the National Echo. Helen Wallace had one of her columns in last time. Our fame is growing.

HTHS

We're in the home stretch now, boys. For the seniors who have no exams, school is over on the sixteenth of this month—just ten more school days. For those who have exams, two more days of toil await. Oh, happy day. Also, just one more issue of the Clarion.

HTHS

Last Friday night the girls turned on the boys and showed them what Heaven will be like. Just think—not paying.

HTHS

Say, what happened to the sign stating that the girls' rest room in the "A" Building was "Mecca"? It disappeared suddenly.

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# Sports Scope

(Continued from Page 4)

town Coaches Club." This group of men is very active and sponsors many nice activities for the local athletes. During the football stason, the club held a dinner in honor of the football players there and had as guest speaker Bo McMillin, grid coach of the University of Indiana. He didn't go there for nothing, however, as the club shelled out \$500 for his one speech; expensive but swell!

Not long ago the downtown mentors sponsored a basketball banquet for all the White County cage players. Not letting anything stop them, the men invited and got Doug Mills to speak at the event. As you all know, Mills was the coach of the Illinois "Whiz Kids."

—Jay Bee—

Some time ago the Harrisburg Township High School bought a large amount of athletic equipment. Included were a numerous amount of football jerseys and various baseball supplies, such as balls, bats, and suits. Well, some of the local students thought it nice to help themselves to quite a bit of the equipment. Just about all the jerseys were swiped along with the expensive and scarce baseballs. However, these unknown people were kind enough to leave the baseball suits and bats! They may not know it, but they aren't hurting anyone but "their" school.

—Jay Bee—

Speaking of taking things; you remember the fine basketball warm-up suits H. T. H. S. "formerly" had? This supply of excellent sporting goods has dwindled to one pair of pants, according to H. G. Moore, head manager. It seems that the kids around here care little or nothing for other people's property!

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# Snooping Reporter Inquires, 'What Do Doodlers Doodle?'

After asking the question "What do you do when you doodle?", we find that many of the H. T. H. Sites are slowly going crazy.

**Bill Hart**—Draw cartoons—funny faces.

**Ernie Jo Flota**—Wiggle lines all over the pages of my books.

**Sue Polk**—Write dumb poems and draw silly pictures.

**Bobbe Lee George**—Write his name on my books. (Could this be Beltz?)

**Bill Dixon**—Oh, I just doodle.

**Robert Goodman**—Just day-dream.

**Chuck Dwyer**—Draw bigger and better airplanes.

**Kenneth Martin**—Loaf with Bradford Burklow.

**Phyllis Lambert**—Draw stars.

**Mr. Thompson**—Sleep.

**Jodie Rude**—Scribble.

**Shirley Norman**—Draw anything that comes into my mind. (this could become embarrassing)

**Janet Perry**—Think of ways to get out of work. (and detention)

**Miss Shestak**—I don't have time to doodle any more. (old age is

A fireside is a great opiate.—**Leigh Hunt.**

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.—**Washington Irving.**

Thank God! I—I also—am an American!—**Daniel Webster.**

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coming on!)  
**Tom Evans**—Doodle mostly.  
**Betty Smith**—I think about 24 nights in a bar room with a free lunch.  
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**Nyla Burnam**—Write Brown's name all over my books.

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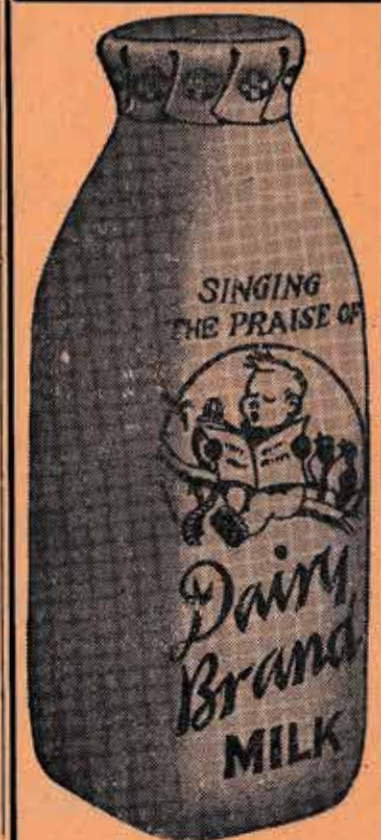
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Those pin curls weren't for Betty Downen.

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SINCE WHEN HAS MADELINE Kertis taken such an interest in sophomore boys? Jimmy V., Johnny VP., Jimmy C.

## (5) Wanted

TO KNOW IF TROY KENEIPP is interested in Joy Ann Barton. JAB.

A DATE WITH TANNIS JANE. Guy Yates.

TO KNOW: HOW GOOD WAS Katie in Christopher? Bill V.

THREE GOOD LOOKING GIRLS to go on a hayride May 3. Signed: Phillip Gollieher, John Edd Alvey, Toby Lane, and James Hancock. P. S. See in person.

## (7) Lost

ANNE WILSON. BOB ROPER.

## (8) Found

A CUTE GIRL AT NEW BURN side. Jerome Turner.

THAT RUTH AND MARGUERITE like to go rabbit hunting. Ruth and Marguerite.

BOB ROPER. BARBARA DUNCAN.

GOOD LOOKING BOYS "OR BOY" in Eldorado! Beryl Cummins, Colleen Jones, and Billie Foster.

## (9) Miscellaneous

**The Women's Background**  
Most of the women sure are dumb. They don't know the difference between a cherry and a plum. All they can do is stand and flirt. But all they can get is some young squirt. They'll throw anything at you, even their lunch. All I can say they're an awful bunch.

A Freshman

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# Guess Who



Our "Guess Who" is an always smiling and happy senior girl. She has black hair and twinkling, dark, brown eyes. She is five feet, four and one-half inches and has reached the great and wonderful age of seventeen. Right cute kid too.

Now for her "favorites." Her best liked subject is bookkeeping. She picks "Heartaches" by Ted Weems as her favorite song with a strong "Definitely." (Wonder why?) As for movie stars she likes them all. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and reading. And of course Virgil Olboni, with whom she goes steady is a major favorite.

She's a definite lover of the out-of-doors and sports, with baseball as the favorite of sports. She's the type that detests being cooped up anywhere, and with spring well along, who doesn't? Even with her love for the out-of-doors, she likes school, but her theme could easily be "Gee, How I Hate To Get Up in The Morning." (Again, who doesn't?) She makes up for sitting still all day long after school in the gym with the Girl's Athletic Association though.

She is also an active participant of some of the school activities. You didn't see her during the senior play, but she played a fairly essential part, in case someone forgot his lines. She was in that in the role of prompter. She's president of the G. A. A., on the Clarion staff, and a salesman of the annuals. The first hour biology students of Mr. Bonnell know her, because she assists him before school many mornings of the week with his books.

Oh, by the way, she's known as "Twirp" to her friends.

If you still haven't guessed who this cute senior girl is, ruffle the pages of this Clarion and roam through the ads awhile.

"Wilie, define the word puncture."

"A puncture is a little hole in a tire, found a great distance from a garage."



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# Reporter Reviews Business Concerns

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of an article printed in the April 18 issue of the Purple Clarion.)

By Janet Ann Bradley

Here's another old one. It's the W. A. Grant Jewelry Company. In 1902 Mr. W. A. Grant started it as a fine glass and silver shop. In 1905 it was changed to a jewelry store. Also in 1905 Roy Staiger came. In 1908, three years later, Roy Reese came. In 1914 they incorporated it and named it the W. A. Grant Jewelry Company. For thirty-three years now it's been under this name. In 1941 Mr. Grant died, and Messrs. Reese and Staiger bought his share. For forty-five years it has been in the same location on the south side of the square. This jewelry business has been going on for forty-two years. It is definitely one of the older of the oldest businesses in town.

Now for some history on the drugstore. It certainly has a record. It was started in 1898, so that makes it one of the oldest drugstores in town. This is the Barter and Keltner Drug Store. It was founded by J. H. Grace in 1898. Then it was under the names of Gregg and Grace, Gregg and Parker, Gregg and Gregg, Thomas D. Gregg, Gregg and Barter, and now Barter and Keltner. In 1898 it was opened on the corner of Main and Poplar, and in 1947 it is still on the corner of Main and Poplar.

Here's the one the girls will be interested in. It's Myrons dress shop. Mr. Eli Lasersohn opened it in January 1932. The origin of the name is interesting. Mr. Lasersohn was wondering what to name his new store and was talking to a friend about it. The friend had a fashion store which was a huge success and its name was "Myrons." The friend told him to use "Myrons" for him. He used it and luck carried through. It's a success. Myrons grew, and in 1943 Myrons Sport Shop opened. Myrons has made friends not only in Harrisburg, but in Southern Illinois also.

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## Dert by Bert

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Let me remind you, lads and lasses There will be no more dear ol' classes.

For three whole months you can close your books. And cram them into some deep, dark nooks.

You won't have to rise so early in the morn.

You can stay out all night and still not look worn.

You can leisurely swim in the clear, cool pool

And never give a thought to school.

A little sorrow is mixed with the joy

That surrounds each senior girl and boy.

When it occurs to us we'll not return

To our Alma Mater, any more, to learn.

You underclassmen will miss us too.

To this statement you'll probably "Boo."

Just wait, you'll see what I mean When in the assemblies our faces no longer gleam.

In spite of everything we'll all confess

We're glad of a chance for a hard earned rest,

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# Painless Pointers From Potts

By Joyce Potts

Oh, unhappy day! Comes time for all assignments to be in and yours truly hasn't scribbled a line! Today I'll tell all you lasses how to hook your man! (I should be one to give advice!)

First you let him know you're there. If you have to stand on your thumbs and yodel, let him know you're there! And after you've gotten his attention hang on to him like mud! Don't let him have a chance to even look at another gal. If you've got the knack try to be the sophisticated type, act bored toward all the people around you, and if he tries to start a conversation look deep into his eyes and don't hesitate to tell him that you've been madly in love with him from the moment you first saw him, and be sure to dress for the occasion! Get on a black, slinky dress, wear all the clanky jewelry you can put on—he'll love you for this.

Gotta bring this to a screechin' halt. I'm afraid it's a little dull, kids—but it was a rush order—G'bye!

No wonder a hen gets discouraged—she can never find things where she laid them.—American Observer.



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# Collegiate Clatter

By Jean Boatright, '43

An anonymous contribution from a B. M. O. C. (he wears shoes and socks) takes over this time. This writing comes to us by way of the rhetorical department. (We doff our hats dutifully.) HIS subject is that of "Dates."

"I have had quite a few 'dates' with different girls in the past few years, and I have found that none of these girls act the same. Even though there are no two girls in the world who are exactly alike, I feel that most 'dates' can easily be segregated into three distinct groups—the quiet type, the talkative type, and the sophisticated type. I am making no attempt to discuss these three in the order of their importance, for to me none is important enough to gain any special recognition.

"I'll start this classification by tearing apart the quiet 'date.' When this girl is asked for a 'date,' she answers with such enthusiasm as to make the fellow wonder if she thought he had asked her to partake of a glass of deadly poison. This initial indifference is forgotten by the time of the 'date,' and our hero is again in high spirits. By the time the fellow has spent a few hours with his 'date' he begins to wonder if there is anything at all that this girl likes to do.

### Date Acts Bored

"His best jokes fail to raise the corners of her mouth, and her apparent boredom mounts constantly. This type of girl adds nothing to the pleasantness of a party; and as a 'date,' she is a total failure. If a fellow is foolish enough to ask this type of girl for a second 'date,' it is usually only a gallant attempt on his part to find whether or not the girl even has a tongue.

"The second type, the talkative kind, is just the opposite and if anything a little worse than the quiet girl. She talks constantly; out of anything to say, she will read a magazine just before her 'date' and then will talk about wonderful stories she has read. During sporting events and movies, she overdoes the helpless quality which boys are known to admire by constantly throwing idiotic questions at him.

"If she would stop talking long enough to watch, she would learn a little about the game or movie. She giggles endlessly, and there is no hint you can give to make her realize she is acting very childish. This type of girl is fun to 'date' occasionally, but her tactics soon grow to be very monotonous.

"The sophisticated 'date' is the type I try to stay as far away from as possible. She is the kind who is always combing her hair, putting on lipstick, or worrying about other phases of her appearance. She delights in formal dances and bores

her date to death with her fine array of manners. To go to the balcony of a cowboy show and eat peanuts is way below her dignity. High class places have much more appeal to her than the usual hang-out of the gang.

### 'Date' Is Particular

"Things must be just exactly right before going on a 'date' with this sophisticated type. The car must be swept; she must know who the other couple is going to be; and other needless procedures must be dealt with. No boy likes to be made to feel inferior to his 'date,' and I think this explains the lack of attention these girls receive from the average American boy.

By this time you have probably come to feel that I am down on all girls, but let me assure you that I am not. There is a small group of girls who deserve to be classified in the ideal 'date' group. Personality is the thing that keeps these girls head and shoulders above the types mentioned before. These are the girls who enjoy a quiet evening as well as a big blow-out.

"Tact is employed without the fellow's being aware of it, and she attempts to make friends with the people he likes. These girls laugh when something is funny but have a few moments reserved for serious thought and conversation. Some lucky fellows have found this type of a girl, but the majority still have their eyes peeled in hopes that one will come his way."

### Noveda Shetler Hurt

Noveda Shetler, '44, beauty queen of the state, was seriously injured Sunday in an automobile accident in Evansville during a beauty-school convention.

The automobile was struck by a car whose driver is reported to have gone to sleep and crashed into the car in which Miss Shetler was riding. She was thrown through the windshield and almost decapitated. Forty or 50 stitches were taken to close the wide cut in her neck. Also, she has a broken collarbone, according to information released from St. Mary's Hospital, Evansville.



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# Budding Geniuses Seen in Chem Lab

Flash!! Amazing new formulas for face powder, tooth powder, and cleansing cream are in the completion process in the H. T. H. S. chemistry lab.

In any case some of the more industrious chemistry students are allowed to participate in such projects as the preparation of face powder, tooth powder, and cleansing cream, the silvering of mirrors, and the determination of acetic acid in vinegar.

The more difficult projects include the determination of molecular weight of oxygen, and some of these young geniuses are even attempting the manufacture of viscose rayon.

So, my little friends, if by chance you happen to meet some charming young lady (or man?) with sparkling white teeth, a gorgeous complexion glowing with beautiful face powder and carrying a bright shiny mirror, be not alarmed, but be proud of the budding young geniuses who have distinguished themselves in our chemistry lab.

# Latin Winners Go To State

The state Latin contest to be held at the Northwestern University at Chicago tomorrow, May 3, will be attended by Alden Josey, Louise Beltz, Betty Hart, Violet Moore, and Miss Louise Rice. These star students of H. T. H. S. will compete with students from all over the state of Illinois by taking a very difficult test.

Winning two other tournaments held previously at Marion and Carbondale made these four Latinists eligible for entrance in the state finals. They left for Chicago on Wednesday morning, and are to arrive in Chicago tomorrow.

# Who's in the Dark?

Scene: A train compartment in Rumania, during the war.

Characters: A German officer, a Rumanian officer, an old lady and an attractive girl.

The train enters a tunnel. Passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap. Train emerges into the light again. Everyone remains silent, but the German officer has a black eye.

# '42 Graduate Elected President of Sorority

Miss Peggy Lentz, '42, of Harrisburg secretary of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Wichita was installed as president of the Phi Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority on April 7 in an impressive ceremony.

Miss Lentz received her degree in music from Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, in 1945, sang to various civic groups in that area, and appeared several times over St. Louis radio stations. She accepted the position at Wichita University in June, 1945.

# Former Student Elected Olney Pow Wow Queen

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, former H. T. H. S. student and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl C. Phillips, was crowned queen of the Olney High School Pow Wow April 11.

A senior in the school, transferred from here last October, Miss Phillips was elected by a large majority over ten other candidates. She was crowned by the retiring queen of 1946 in an impressive ceremony.

The Rev. Phillips was pastor of the local Methodist Church for three years.

The old lady thinks: "What a good girl she is, such a fine moral character."

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the German tried to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The German thinks: "That Rumanian is a smart one—he steals a kiss and I get hit."

The Rumanian thinks: "I'm a good girl, but the German hit the back of my hand, hit a German officer, and get away with it."



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Headline writers, copy readers, typists, editors, clerks, etc., all mingle together every other week to assemble and prepare the material for the Purple Clarion.

Standing around the blackboard can be seen headline writers—some glad and others mad because of the good or bad count that their headline has. This is definitely not an easy job, and it often calls for a high knowledge of words. On the northwest end of the table the typists sit pondering over the unreadable copy that some thoughtless person has handed in. Now and then one of them yells for someone to please come and see what this word is.

The silent ever-working copy readers play an important part in getting the paper out too. They can be found sitting around this room, or the adjoining one, busily correcting the mistakes on the typewritten copy.

As for the ad make-up men—well—they are just all over the place. Part of the time they are sitting at the table drawing up an ad; part of the time they are looking through the mats and cuts; part of the time they are running around over the room trying to find out just what kind of ad the Dairy Brand (or some other firm) wants for this issue of the paper. All in all the Clarion room is quite a busy place during paper week.

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