

# ANNUAL POW WOW GIVEN TONIGHT

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### Wilma Moore Leads Honor Roll for Nov.

#### Sophomores, Juniors Place 102 Members On 'Brainbusters'

Wilma Nell Moore, junior, averaged 96 2-5 to lead the November honor roll. Anne Lewis, the winner for the two preceding months, dropped to sixth this month.

The first five winners are as follows: Wilma Nell Moore, junior, who averaged 96 2-5 was first; John Franklin Martin, sophomore, took second place honors with 96 1-4; Bobby Polance, freshman, won the third place with 96; Charlotte Neville, sophomore, copied fourth place honors with 95 3-5; Nora Belle Jackson, sophomore, was fifth on the honor sheet with 95 1-2; Anne Lewis, senior, was sixth with 95 2-5. John Murphy, senior, also had a 95 2-5 average.

The sophomores, who led the honor roll last month, also lead the honor roll this month with 63 students. The juniors were second with 49 students. The seniors were third with 44 students on the select group, and freshmen were last with only 38 members on the honor roll.

The girls, as usual, beat the boys for the most students on the honor roll.

There were 185 students in the select group. Last month there was a total of 192 students.

The students who attended the Rotary Club luncheon Monday, December 8, were John Murphy, senior, who averaged 95 2-5, Catherine Sullivan, junior, who averaged 95 1-5, Nora Belle Jackson, sophomore, with an average of 95 3-5, and Phillip Beasley, freshman, with an average of 94 1-2.

### "Jim" and Jive Will Invade HTS Gym

"Jim" and Jive will invade the HTS gym tonight at the annual Pow Wow from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by records coming over the loud speaker from the booth in the gym.

This dance will be in night-club style with a floor show at 11 o'clock. Those who will take part in this entertainment are Betty Durham, Raymond Horn, Alfred Clark, Bob Dunbar, Thomas Hopkins, Glenn Tison, and Everett Carter.

There is a possibility that people who do not wish to dance can play games in a certain room.

Faculty members in charge of this jitterbugging are Miss Gladys Hanson, chairman, Miss Louise Rice, Mr. Al Palmer, Mr. A. C. Kamm, and Mr. Edward Gudge.

Admission to this new feature of the Pow Wow will be one thin dime.

### Don Pritchard Trains Future British Pilots in Alabama Camp

"One of the first things noticed by those of us in the Department of Physical Education in the army is that the British pilots we train here are exceptionally good with their feet, but they are rather clumsy with their hands," states Don Pritchard, former member of the High School faculty and now stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, as an instructor in physical education.

Pritchard, who resigned his position on the Harrisburg faculty during October, is now in charge of a class of 190 British pilots being trained by the United States government at the Alabama base.

"Incidentally," Don continued in his letter, "I'm still very much at home down here since my work for Uncle Sam requires me to keep progressive records of each of my 190 'students'. This record includes a complete physical history and the students' aptitude and participation in sports while here. After the cadet leaves Maxwell Field, he records good with him to whichever advance unit he is transferred."

Maxwell Field, Don's new "home," has a dual purpose since it acts as a reception center and is also an advanced flying school. The reception unit gives basic training and discipline while the advanced flying school specializes in formation flying with considerable emphasis on night flying.

### School Will Donate Gifts Exchanged at Christmas Program

On Wednesday, December 17, home room groups will hold their annual Christmas parties by exchanging gifts. Prior to the exchange of gifts, a program will be presented in each home room. It was announced by Mr. H. B. Bauman, guidance director.

The idea of donating all gifts to come worthy organizations for distribution to the needy will be followed again this year as has been done in the past.

After students have enjoyed playing with their "gifts" during the home room period, all gifts will be collected and taken to the office.

It has been announced that home room groups may have food in the Christmas party if they wish.



"The reception the new cadet receives, with the exception of a coach, is anything but pleasant his first few days. His training begins immediately upon arrival with commands from the cadet-officers to 'Pick up your bag. Put it down. Pick it up. Put it down.' And so on into the night. After that each new cadet must be ready on a moment's notice to expound on the question, 'What are you famous for, mister?', put to him by cadet-officers. All in all, it is pretty good clean fun but apt to become tiresome.

"Our day," the former assistant (Continued on Page 6)

### Final Event Of Pow Wow Is Minstrel

Thirty-one HTS students will participate in one of the outstanding attractions of this year's Pow Wow, the RED HOT MINSTREL, directed by Mr. John Schork and Mr. Everett Crane, to be given tonight.

This showing will begin at 9:20 following the third and final showing of the French Casino, Style Show, Athletic Show, and the Pantomimes. It precedes the dance which starts at 10 P. M.

Boys in the production are Charles Cook, Delmar Ewell, Dick Berry, Cletus Jones, Eugene Spencer, James Land, Fred Hubba, Hershel Hancock, Henry Lafayette, Ed Wasson and Louie Gaskins.

Girls in the show include Martha Alice Clark, Pat Raley, Clara Cummins, Elizabeth Staiger, Elaine Taylor, Helen Laird, Eileen Lambert, Alice Evans, and Alberta Crebo.

Joe Shoemaker, Kenny Rann, Dale Evans, Bill Smith, Harold Owens, Bill Franks, Bob Davenport, and John C. Patton will sing a special solo.

### Mt. Vernon - Harrisburg Cage Game to Start Activities; Four Shows to Be Featured

#### Chemistry Students Defy Death; Prepare Deadly Chlorine Gas

Extra! Extra! H. T. H. S. students last week defied death as they walked into the laboratory to make the deadly gas, chlorine, which was used in the last World War in 1915.

In the experiment chlorine was obtained by the action of hydrochloric acid on manganese dioxide.

Since a deep breath of this gas is fatal, the experiment was performed in a hood. Any one taking a deep breath of pure chlorine would die instantly, but a majority suffer a mixture of this gas which would eat out the delicate tissue of the lungs, usually resulting in a lingering death.

The importance of this gas at the present time lies in its extensive commercial use as a disinfectant and as a bleaching compound.

#### Helen Oshel Chosen Outstanding Senior; Given Local Award

Helen Oshel, senior, has been selected by the Senior class as the most outstanding girl and has received the local award. She is now eligible for the National D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award.

The senior class voted on the girls in their class. The ten girls with the highest number of votes were selected as the ones meeting the four requirements of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

After these ten girls were selected, the seniors again voted and eliminated five of these girls. The following afternoon two more were eliminated. The remaining three girls, Betty Dean, Anne Lewis, and Helen Oshel were voted on the next evening. Betty was eliminated leaving only Anne Lewis and Helen Oshel. Wednesday, November 26, the seniors again voted and Helen was selected as the outstanding girl of HTS.

The National society of the American Revolution will take as their guests one girl from each of the forty-eight states, selected from the senior classes, from a high school of each state. These girls will be taken on a pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., some time during the summer months.

The lucky girls who are chosen will visit the home of George Washington, the White House, the Library of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, and many other places of interest in the East.

**NOTICE**  
School will close for the Christmas holidays on December 19 and will convene on January 5.

#### Main Attraction Will Be "Red Hot" Minstrel Show

A Preview of this year's Pow Wow will be presented this morning to the student body in the gymnasium as five short skits will be presented of the attractions to be offered at the carnival this evening.

Stephen Smith, one of the stars of the Senior play, "New Fires," will serve as master of ceremonies of the morning's entertainment.

The musical contributions to the assembly program will be furnished by the Little King and his orchestra, which will also perform during the evening for the Style Show.

Among the more interesting of the skits will be the introduction of the girls who will take part in the Style Show to be presented in the A assembly this evening. (Ed. note: See Page 8 for story.)

One of the comedies that will be presented this morning is the "Corny Poppers," which will appear on tonight's program in C assembly. This play will present four different styles of marriage proposals ranging from the Boston to the L.A. style.

#### Boxing to Be Featured

Other skits to be presented in the gym this morning will be "Pantomimes," under the direction of Mrs. Lolo Eddy, dramatic instructor and a boxing exhibition which will be the main attraction of the Athletic Show. This latter event will have its location in the gym this evening while the pantomimes will be given in B assembly. (Ed. note: For complete stories of participants see page 7).

The finale of the evening in show entertainment will be the "Red Hot Minstrel Show" which is also to be previewed this morning. This production is under the direction of Mr. John Schork and Mr. Everett Crane.

#### To Have Pep Meeting

Immediately following the assembly stunt, plans have been made for a pep meeting under the supervision of the Pep Club to advertise the basketball game which will start off the evening's festivities at 6:30 tonight. This cage tilt will feature the Canines' first conference game of the season against the Rams of Mt. Vernon.

Tickets for admittance to the Pow Wow will be ten cents which also permits the buyer to see the hardwood game. All other shows will be five cents with the exception of the minstrel show, which will cost ten cents. Immediately upon completion of this latter event, the rest of the evening will be given to dancing. This also has a ten cent cover charge. Dancing will continue from 10 to 12 o'clock.

One-half of the ticket sales sold prior to today are to be turned over to the Senior class for expenditure on the 1942 Keystone.

The contest for Popularity Queen of H. T. H. S. has been underway all week with votes being sold for one cent each. This year's queen will be announced at the conclusion of the Minstrel Show tonight, just prior to the start of the evening's dancing.



# Why Not Think It Over?

"I hate it. I don't see any use in having it. All we do is just sit. I get so bored."

The subject that is bearing all this dislike is the home room. Certainly you hate it, and, of course, you are bored—because, my fine feather-brained friend, you don't recognize the knock-knock of opportunity and greet it with open arms.

"What opportunity?" sneers some infinitesimal human being.

What, then, do you call the chance to improve your mind? Under what term do you place the chance to improve your civil standards?

"But we don't need to have home room to get a diploma," you tell me in disgust.

All right, you graduate—get a diploma. You go to apply for a job. What happens? You don't know what to say. You don't know what to do. You're timid and practically terrified. Some of you will ask yourselves why you didn't take part in the home room discussions. A similar situation to yours was discussed one morning in your home room.

The others will say they just didn't have the chance to learn how to master such a situation. But did they? For what was their home room? They couldn't let their one-track minds wander to the side-roads and gather a little more knowledge. They were worrying about their diploma.

In the home room is offered a chance to learn to choose a person who is deserving enough to fill a public post; a chance to respect other people's opinion and voice your own. There is offered an opportunity to learn to face civil problems and what to do to better your own civil standards.

The people who do participate in home room, you'll find, have ideals which they wait to live up to and seize every occasion to exercise them—accepting home room as such an occasion.

Why not be one of these students who get the things out of home room that are offered? We all have some ideals no matter how few. Make use of home room to better them. It's all to your benefit.

# Tolerate Half Gods Reign?

It got around that it was somehow unmanly to believe in God; sissy to say your prayers.

These were the queer, sick years between the two wars. When morality had to do with vice, drinking, and the other fellow; when it was all right for even free governments to get away with making promises the instruments of their own renunciation. Those were the years when we forgot justice for "progress" while the world's conscience slipped softly into decline.

So now the half gods rule, loosed in a tempest of our own making. It is the day of the Black Faith. Religion of neglect and despair. The creed of brutality and force drives its millions with the fury of a holy war. Humanity is pretty sick, and while planes, tanks, and battleships may save the patient—just this once again—they cannot ever cure the disease.

Free men are face to face with a mighty decision. Either they must meet the Black Faith with a great faith of their own—or surrender to the deluge.

The choice is plain—to oppose the fanatic religion of negation and force with the faith of their fathers; to learn to live by the creed of decency and justice, righteousness, sympathy and understanding; to lend resolution in their belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man—or to deny all hope.

Decent men in their hearts are sick of kindness and charity just at Christmastime and greed and suspicion the rest of the year. They are weary of a world that has produced telephones and printing presses but has forgotten honesty and the Ten Commandments. They are tired of being told it is "necessary" to oppose working people if they are employers, to hate the "employing class" if they are workers. They are tired of free governments that have so forgotten Jefferson and Lincoln that they encourage class hate in the name of progress.

Decent men want to think of other men as fellow beings.

It is high time for free America to find again the ideals of its founders; to take pride in mothering the oppressed; to reach out for the meaning of mercy, sympathy, and love; to share in proud humility a simple belief in God.

For greater far than all the questions of defense that now face America are the problems of the years to come, the enormous, challenging problems that we shall have to solve as the great free people of the post-war world. We shall have to solve them in the spirit of helpfulness and brotherhood. We shall have to dedicate our strength and our free ideals in wisdom to bring about the lasting peace that will find no nation a pawn, no man a scape-goat, but all people neighbors and friends. We tried it the other way once. And it did not work.

Perhaps, even now, unnoticed the ground swell is beginning. We like to think that, quietly, out of these racking times there may spring a new dignity, never yet attained, not in mere tolerance or respect, but in kindness and sympathy; in a real wish to understand our fellow men.

# Meet The Faculty Miss Schmidt



May we present that super-colossal mathematics teacher, Miss Clyta Schmidt.

Formerly teaching mathematics in St. Elmo, she came to Harrisburg High to teach the same. She is now the only one who teaches advanced algebra and solid geometry.

Receiving her grade and high school education in Farina, Illinois, she then attended MacMurray College where she received her AB degree later getting her MA in Mathematics from the University of Illinois.

Taking pictures is her main hobby at present with fishing running a close second. She also enjoys swimming, seeing good movies, and listening to good swing and classical orchestras.

Miss Schmidt would like to see more new equipment such as board protractors, yard sticks, more models for solid geometry, and films for the Mathematics department. Since she came here the only change in the math department has been made in the books.

This little lady likes this school very much and thinks everyone has a good chance to do good work if they apply themselves.

Traveling in Minnesota, Michigan, Canada, and New York have occupied part of her vacations. Incidentally she has seen the Dionne quint.

Assistant manager of the Keystone and picking out the "oomph" girls for the band and Style Show has been her sponsoring this year.

# Juke-Box Jumps

You Got Me This Way—Hunsinger when Levanti hit him.

You Talk Too Much—Joe Bardos.

Love Is Blind—Louie Gaskins.

Why Don't We Do This More Often—Hire more people like Mr. Manders.

Smiles—Harry Jones when he sees Jeane Farrell.

You Got To Be A Football Hero—HTHS Football team.

Daddy—Norma Hanks.

From Taps 'Till Reveille—Mr. Pritchard.

Jealous—Kids on detention when they see others leaving school.

I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now—Donna Jackson.

The Angels Came Through—Miss Schmidt going down the hall.

Keep Cool—Mr. Hoeck at a game.

You And I—Clara Hancock and Bill DeViliez.

The Man With The High Hat—Baldy Christner.

Hiya Love—Girls talking to Odel Love.

Two Weeks Vacation With Pay—Christmas vacation for teachers.

Beautiful Dreamer—Virginia Rude in English class.

I Understand—Mr. Taylor when you bring in a false excuse.

Do I Worry—Paul Jones and his debts.

So Long Shorty—Martha Poulas.

Time Was—Seniors graduating.

Lady Be Good—Joan Odle.

Boogie Woogie Man—Mr. Kamm.

Cowboy Serenade—Charles Cook.



# LINE-O-TYPE By JOAN CATLIN

Mary had a little lamb,  
But now the lamb is dead,  
And Mary takes the lamb to school,  
Between two slabs of bread.

Mary had a little lamb  
Some salad and dessert,  
And then she gave the wrong address,  
That dirty little flirt.

It's hard to say,  
Wot would appear,  
If dis pome,  
Weren't writ here.

A good looking man is called a catch,  
A swell catch is a big fish,  
A big fish is a whopper,  
A whopper is one big lie,  
Therefore, a good-looking man is one big lie.

Give an athlete an inch and he will take a foot. Well, let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot?

I've often stopped to wonder,  
At fate's peculiar ways;  
For nearly all our famous men,  
Were born on holidays.

Timid roach, why be so shy?  
We are brothers, thou and I.  
In the midnight, like thyself,  
I explore the pantry shelf.

Why do girls always buy  
Long-sleeved sweaters, big and floppy  
And then push the sleeves up high,  
Just to make them look more sloppy.

Two Harrisburg students sat on a fence,  
They wondered what they could do with ten cents,  
They thought and thought, but all in vain,  
Suddenly, an idea struck them like a hurricane.  
A coke is what they decided to get.  
For a coke was all they could afford as yet.

Getting out this little column is not a picnic.  
If we print jokes people say we are foolish.  
If we don't they say we are too serious.  
If we clip things from other papers, we are  
Too lazy to write our own.  
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate true genius.  
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.  
Now, like as not, someone will say "We swiped this from some other paper."

P. S. We did, the J. High

I suppose you chilluns all know,  
Why the skunk doesn't have to sit in church.  
'Cause he brings his own pew.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait,  
For I have found it wise,  
To let the busy world go by—  
'Till my nail polish dries.

All the teachers are waiting  
For the time to come,  
When none of the students in this school,  
Will have chewing gum.

Before I married Maggie dear,  
I was her pumpkin pie,  
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,

The apple of her eye,  
But after years of married life,  
This thought I pause to utter,  
Those fancy names are gone,  
and now  
I'm just her bread and butter.

# Fashions from Friedman's By Helen Oshel

Jingle Bells! Listen, Santa Claus is coming and Friedman's is his hideout. He sure is a smart old gentleman so if you follow him you can't go wrong.

Boys, if you are in doubt about what to buy that gorgeous creature for Xmas here's a tip from one who knows. Bags (evening or daytime) are super. Costume jewelry will make any "rag" look darling. It is something that will be appreciated by the hardest of girls to please. Perfume is elegant and you just can't fail with compacts if they come in the newest style, the latest rage—Plastic. Friedman's has them in the ever popular shades of sky-blue, aqua green, amber and crystal.

Girls! Here's suggestions for yourselves, or for your friends. Lingerie, slips, hose, and all sorts of robes are "the things." Skirts are being shown in the latest shades of pastels.

Friedman's is the one and only store. If you don't believe me just ask Norma Martin. She buys them from us two at a time. Smart girl this Norma. That devastating Phyllis Moore and charming Betty Adams aren't so dumb. They sure know where to get sweaters.

Well, now I must leave you, but you'll read of latest styles and about the smartest dresses in next issue. So until then just—

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO  
FRIEDMAN'S.

**Aunt Aggie  
The Jive Queen**

Dear Aunt Aggie:

This problem of getting Christmas presents is really getting me down. I can't get my lessons, at least I think that is the reason. Auntie, maybe you could help me pick out presents or anyway you might give some good suggestions.

Let me see, there is my "man." Gosh, he's tall, and handsome, and soo-o-oo nice. I really would like to get him something. Oh yes, he is an athlete. And then there is my family, and what a family, nothing pleases them. Since you are a very unique person, I thought maybe you could tell me some unique gift to present to them.

If you help me with this GREAT problem, I will do something for you, like maybe introducing you to Santa Claus.

Susie Perplexed!

Susie Dear:

Yes, dearie, getting presents is a big problem for Christmas or any other time. I never get any—or at least I haven't since your uncle Fibert gave me the new set of teeth in 1910. By the way they're getting a little blunt. Do you suppose you could wheedle the jolly old saint out of a grindstone or something to whet them up a little. After all this year's Xmas goose may have tough gravy—my favorite piece.

As to what you could do about the gift situation—why not get the B. F. a baby bond. You never can tell, it might start him to thinking. Marriages have been encouraged by more underhanded methods even than that.

Take it from me, I know. Anyhow, they're dirt cheap now—mean the bonds of course, not marriages.

For the family, I'd suggest a fur-lined bathtub to keep the water warm for baths these chilly mornings—or do you?

Full of ve olde Xmas Spirits,  
Your Aunt Aggie

**Students Attempt  
To Compose Novel  
School Songs, Yells**

At last something is being done about the songs and yells that should have been buried long ago.

Miss Johnson's home room, a very school-spirit conscious group, made some resolutions at the beginning of home rooms, in which they resolved to do something about school spirit and help the pep club.

A committee has been appointed by the President, Betty Dean, to make up new yells and songs, from the tunes of college and popular songs, to be turned over to the pep club.

A drive is being made to improve pep meetings and with new yells this can be accomplished. Upon looking into the possibility of writing new songs we have found an alma-mater song that Mr. Everett Crane wrote last year, but which we have never learned.

All contributions for yells and songs would be appreciated by the committee. If you make up a good yell, please turn it over to one of these people: Joan Catlin, Ted Cain, Virginia Rude, Fred Hubbs, Aleen Clark, Bob Hamel, or Norma Benson.

If some of us practiced what we preach, we would work our fool selves to death.

It is easy to be an important citizen, if you can find a town small enough.

Who was it that said, "Little boys who won't tell the truth will become fishermen or golfers."



**Guess Who?**

Who was voted the most outstanding girl of the senior class? What girl is a member of the Dramatics Club, Latin Club, French Club, Pep Club, and the Clarion Staff?

Last year she was class president, member of the typing team, and was in the Pow Wow.

Winning the DAR award, being in the style show, senior play, and as a candidate for homecoming queen has occupied her time this year.

Her ambition is to be an expert at typing and dictation so she can become a private secretary. Collecting post cards and pictures is the hobby of our "young lady."

The ideal of our girl of the week has the following description: tall, dark, and handsome, but blondes are not restricted.

Her favorites are swimming, riding—both horseback and bicycle, chili, and pecan pie.

This week our outstanding senior is—Helen Oshel.

**Check Your  
Oil, Students**

**Crazy Intelligence Quiz!**

How dumb are you? Check yourself by this but don't take the results seriously. Don't leave your fingerprints lying around; we will know you by your signature. When the examiner hollers "Let'er rip!" you may start, but don't stop until he lets loose with "tally ho!"

Which of the following is wrong, until otherwise denoted?

1. Milton was (a) Imagination wild. (b) A blind poet.
2. Bach (a) Wrote jazz. (b) Did the jive. (c) Was a sober music composer.
3. Most teachers are (a) Tough eggs. (b) Donkeys. (c) Straight-laced. (d) Human beings.
4. When you are sleigh riding and the sleigh is too heavy you should (a) Stay at home. (b) Get out and push the sleigh. (c) Get another horse.
5. An octogenarian is (a) A man who studies his lessons. (b) A man who eats candy. (c) A man over 80 years old.
6. An inferiority complex is (a) A new kind of sentence. (b) The heebie jeebies. (c) Something that happens to adolescents in their teen age.
7. Washington was (a) Father of American Nudism. (b) Father of more than you can count, in theory, at least. (c) (Censored).
8. In this, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, the next numer is (a) Signals check. (b) Forward march. (c) Start dancing. (d) Missing.
9. In regard to gossip it is usual to (a) Believe all that you hear. (b) Get rid of it as soon as possible. (c) Swallow it with a grain of salt.
10. Educational stuff is (a) The bunk. (b) Cutting the rug fol-de-rols. (c) Stuff the teachers tell you, you must do.

**The School Bus**

HTHS is simply buzzin' with nosy news. I know you would like to hear some of it, so I will let you listen in on the party line with me.

Hello, have you heard the way Donna Jackson is always singing "Jim." I understand that he doesn't send her pretty flowers. At times I wonder about her.—Say, Myrt, you know Bobbie Boulden and Jack Jones are just like an alarm clock the way they are always buzzing off and on. I wish they would make up their minds.—Louie Gaskins and John Catlin—cousins—are upholding family relations long enough to double date. The two girls (lucky or otherwise) are Margaret Shipman and Betty Wheatley. Wonder if Betty is still carrying the torch for "Jack."

Are you still listening? Did you hear about the red head in the fourth hour assembly who thinks the theme song for prisons is "Bars and Stripes Forever"?—(We heard a dad talking to the teacher of one of his HTHS proteges)—My children's taste has altered since they have been in HTHS. When my daughter was little she loved brightly painted dolls and my son was mad about soldiers. Now my daughter is mad about soldiers and my son chases every brightly painted doll he sees.—Do you know the characteristics of my ideal person? eyes—Mike; personality—Mike; poise—Mike; height—Mike. (This sounds like Mary Downen's line)—(We are on the wrong line this time—This person is either a poet or a little batty):

"I think that I shall never see,  
An auto like a model-T,  
A car whose 3-inch tires are pressed,  
Against the earth's rough, stony breast,  
A crate with which we often toil,  
Four cylinders that eat up oil,  
Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only Ford can make a T."  
(Our apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

Phyllis Moore is seen with a blue convertible—of course there is a man at the wheel. She told him she was a senior.—Say you are getting a class ring?—Oh, you are getting an onyx, but you are going to wear a plain gold—HOW???(Ed. Note—Self explanatory).—Don't breathe a word of this to a soul, well, you remember the picnic that the football players went to—do you know what happened? Well, Jeane Jacobs and her escort spent the whole evening discussing books—at least every time someone asked them what they were doing that is what they said. Now they are going so steady their friends call them "Drizzle and Drip." But can you imagine what Bill DeVillez, Clara Hancock, Jack Wendling, and Elaine Taylor did?—They hunted bears—on the diving board. Oh, of course there was a moon.

Have you heard about Colleen Doom. She is getting notes and letters from an unknown admirer. I don't know what to expect next—I wish you could hear the way Barbara Wasson and Kathleen Crebo quarrel and fight over Dick Miley. Kathleen is going to the gas station where he works all the time now—to get gas of course.—Hello, Mabel, you know John Hetherington—well, he is so bashful the boys are trying to fix him up with a date.

Eileene Lambert is always at Skaggs after church on Sunday—Oh, don't you know the reason—Bill Goben, an alumnus of HTHS, is always there then.—I wish someone would tell me the reason why Sally Morris won't speak to Eddie Wasson. Do you know?

What's this we hear about a super colossal strip tease Earl McKinney is doing this evening in B Assembly? They also have a hamamania lost too.

**Spin The Dial**

"Dr. Sie Cue presents the man question box program, brought to you by Stars Incorporated. Stars is a delicious milk chocolate candy bar containing peanuts and . . . Wax that can't be beat. The next time you are in your favorite hardware store call for . . .

"Hedy Lamar and Lana in sarongs. These two Hollywood cuties are currently starred in . . .

"Goldberg's Fish Market, located at River and Front streets. Our fish are always guaranteed fresh. They had men dress them . . .

"Three years ago, we never thought of the U. S. entering a nation wide conflict with . . .

"Blondes, brunettes, and red heads are starred in the new hit, "These Women of Mine." This is a merry mix-up of hearts that started . . .

"Crime, the most unfit things in the lives of American people, which has been the cause of thousands of deaths and seems to be getting the best of the . . .

"Pot O' Gold. One thousand dollars given to some lucky listener, we hope, that will bring happiness to somebody's . . .

"Roach Nests may be gotten rid of by the new \$5 roach killer. Get away from these pests by . . .

Coming to the Bull Dogs-Rams basketball game tonight at 6:30.

**Do Tell!**

Miss Russell asked a freshman what anonymous was. The freshman said, "He was a Greek poet."

Jean Vineyard said she was loosing (losing) her mind.

Mr. Bauman: "Revenue agents are for the purpose of snooching, I mean snooping around."

Marge Sperling said that French has a cute (acute) accent.

Miss Sheatak says that W. T. Parish holds the record for asking questions. His rate is 15 per hour. Can you beat it?

James Lands' mind must be on girls more than on his history. Anyway, on a test he spelled Saratoga, Sarah Toga.

Miss Davis asked a certain student in her room what a marine was. She replied, "I don't know, but I think it goes under the water."

In an English room it was said by someone that Charles Lamb wrote Shakespeare.

Some people know their history when they say that Valley Forge was the place that Lincoln spent a cold winter.

One student thought Lincoln's mother was named Kitty Hawk. Swine are birds with feathers.

When asked to say what they are thankful for, one said he was glad he was not of draft age.

**A-B-C's of HTHS**

- Athletic**—Ernest Hayden.
- Bashful**—Wesley Sherrord.
- Cute**—Betty Scribner.
- Darling**—Colleen Clark.
- Energetic**—Alta Trammell.
- Friendly**—Mike Pekelnicky.
- Glamorous**—Norma Hanks.
- Handsome**—Charles Heine.
- Industrious**—Wilma Nelle Moore.
- Jolly**—Charles Ray Christner.
- Karefree**—Novie McKeel.
- Likeable**—Bill DeVillez.
- Mischievous**—Sophie Kurto.
- Neat**—Bill Frankenstein.
- Orator**—Juanita Judson.
- Pleasant**—Arthur Disney.
- Quiet**—Hugh Luckett.
- Radiant**—Elaine Taylor.
- Sweet**—Betty Richerson.
- Teasing**—Bill Franks.
- Unusual**—Paul Jones.
- Versatile**—Bob Perry.
- Xquisite**—Anne Lewis.
- Young**—Betty Rae Durham.
- Zealous**—Helen Oshel.

**Dear Santa**

Dear Santa Claus:

Charles Duncan wants more dates with Ruth Reed.

Dean Furry would like a brand new outfit including a man.

Gail Thomas has a desire for one of those big plaid shirts.

Betty Wheatley wants a big dose of Jack Lentz.

Jane Mitchell would like to keep Clifford Parks.

Jack Lentz wants anything but a girl. He is off girls (well, at least for a while.)

Elaine Taylor will be satisfied with just clothes.

Val Oshel wants a little train that goes around on a track and says "Woo-Woo."

Jack Barnett wants a big juicy kiss. (Wonder who he'll collect from. Watch out, Petty.)

Max Kimbro wants an alarm cat and a pussy clock.

Pat O'Neil wants Bob Creek, an eighth grader.

Homer Fulkerson wants a "buddy not a sweetheart."

Ed Creek wants an electric razor—to shave off those big, dark whiskers.

Jeane Moore wants a big baby doll that says "Mama."

Rose Lee Smith would like a little colored doll.

Norma Martin wants a convertible with red leather seats and a certain freshman to take her riding.

Louise Clayton would like "Charles Boyer" but any high school boy would be a fit substitution.

Barbara Wasson would like to have Mac from the Texaco station hanging in her Christmas stocking.

Dick Ferguson wants \$325 to go to Interlochen.

Earl Gidcomb wants a DeMolay pin so a certain person can wear it.

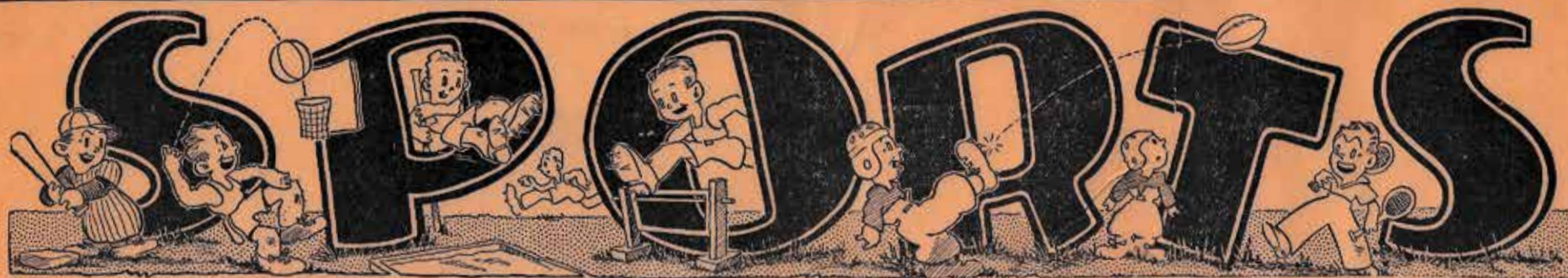
Duane Cozart wants one million dollars and a red convertible.

Dick Miley, Bill Franks, Ed Wasson, and Harry Jones would all like a new car. Any make just so it is a convertible—any color.

Jimmy Warfield wants an electric train and a great big blonde beautiful doll.

Alvis Bradley would like one "Wearever" reducing machine.

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# Harrisburg Basketeers Open Conference Season Against Mt. Vernon Rams In Initial Big Seven Tilt

## Prowling Around

By JACK PROWELL



### Doxie Moore Presents Quintet to Start Pow Wow Activities

Mt. Vernon's Rams, dark-horse team of the Big Seven Conference, journey down to the Canine doghouse tonight to engage the Bull Dogs in the first conference tilt of the season for both teams.

The engagement will start off the annual Pow Wow festivities.

Coach Doxie Moore will probably present a tall, speedy five, featuring Charlie Moore, sophomore sensation at center, and Junior and Calvin Kirk, high scoring forwards also remaining over from last year's team. Calvin Kirk was the only person to out-score the renowned Dwight Eddleman last year in one game.

As yet Coach Hoeck's charges have had no opposition which can be used to determine the strength of this year's first ten.

In the recent game with Ridgway, newcomers Bob Davenport, Delbert Chase, and Glen Dowdy shined especially well, and Mike Pektelnicky was hitting the basket on long shots. However, the boys were not polished performers on the hardwood, due mainly to limited practice sessions.

The Vernois quintet won both of last year's games, taking the first on their home floor 32-14. However, in February, the Rams barely eked out a 33-31 overtime triumph. Calvin Kirk was "hot" that night, scoring 17 points for the visiting five.

On December 19, the Benton Rangers will act as host to the Bull Dogs in another Big Seven game.

In a game during the Christmas holidays, December 23, the Hoeckmen will go to Eldorado for another sports meeting with their arch rival.

Harrisburg won both of the Eldorado encounters last year, and split two games with Benton.

### Final Standing Of Big Seven

West Frankfort's Red Birds, one of the leading football teams in the state, finished their grid season with an unblemished record and repeated as Big Seven champions, this time the undisputed leaders.

Harrisburg and Centralia ended the season in a tie for second, Mt. Vernon was fourth, Benton fifth, Herrin sixth, and Marion, with no wins, seventh.

Final standing of the teams:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
W. Frankfort	6	0	0	1.000
Harrisburg	4	1	1	.800
Centralia	4	1	1	.800
Mt. Vernon	3	3	0	.500
Benton	2	4	0	.333
Herrin	1	5	0	.167
Marion	0	6	0	.000

### 'Galloping Ghost' Rides Over Again



Charles Hunsinger, high-scoring half back and end and Bull Dog co-captain elect along with Amos Strobel, fullback, demonstrates that ability which has brought him so many laurels during the past season. "Honey" was fourth high scorer in the state with 132 points and was given honorable mention on Pat Harmon's all-state squad. Charley has been named to all of the all-conference teams selected so far, but on most of them he was selected at one of the end positions.

## Franks and Hunsinger Receive All-State Honorable Mention

### Eddleman-Hindman Placed on First Team

Bill Franks, Harrisburg's retiring football co-captain and 220-pound right tackle, and Charles Hunsinger, newly elected grid co-captain and shifty Bull Dog half-back and end, have been given honorable mention on Pat Harmon's annually picked all-state football team.

Dwight Eddleman of Centralia and Heza Hindman of West Frankfort, both fellow Big 7 schools, were picked for the first all-state eleven, Dike at half-back and Heza at tackle.

Al Gidcumb, star guard from our rival city, Eldorado, was given honorable mention on the squad, also.

Nine other Big Seven stars were given mention in addition to Franks and Hunsinger and the two first-stringers, Eddleman and Hindman.

Junior Kirk and Charlie Moore of Mt. Vernon and Stanley Dudek of Benton's Rangers were the named ends of the conference.

Franks was the only tackle, other than Hindman, who was even named on the squad. Bill Nichols of Centralia was the only guard selected and John Gorski of Frankfort the only center.

Kenny Simpson, state's high-scoring quarter-back, and Louie Levanti, both of West Frankfort, and Art Bauer of Marion were the other backs given honorable mention, in addition to Hunsinger, and Eddleman, the varsity member.

Eddleman further added to his athletic prowess by being named to the first eleven, for he has

### Hunsinger, Strobel New Co-Captains

#### Short Talks Given By Invited Guests

Amos Strobel, second string fullback, and Charles Hunsinger, shifty halfback, were elected co-captains of the 1942 edition of Coach Hoeck's gridsters at the annual football banquet held in the gymnasium November 26, replacing retiring co-captains Bill Franks and Bob Perry.

For the first time Eldorado and Harrisburg held their banquet together. However, although Coach Joe Spudich of the Eagles presented letters to the lettermen, the Eldorado grid captain was not named.

Short talks were given by Mr. T. Leo Dodd, principal, and Mr. Geo. Davenport, president of the Board of Education.

Retiring co-captain, Bob Perry, gave a brief speech after which Bill Franks, other co-captain, presented coaches Ken Hoeck and Phil Manders with a shirt and tie each from the squads. The Bull Dog lettermen include seventeen seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

The complete list: Bill Franks, co-captain, senior, and tackle; Bob

made the state's first team in basketball for the past two years, and he was the state's number one high jumper last season.

According to figures recently, Harrisburg is tenth in the state in total points scored with 231 points scored in nine games. West Frankfort set a new state scoring record for nine games with points. Kenny Simpson, Red Bird quarterback, is second ranking in individual point-gathering in the state with 150 points, only one less than the number one scorer, Gross of Tuscola. Hunsinger was fourth with 122 points and Eddleman ranked sixth.

The Bull Dogs also were tied for 14th position for the teams with the best records.

The Big Seven produces the best!

Coaches Hoeck and Phil Manders and Co-captains Bill Franks and Bob Perry looked as though they were walking their last mile when they received the trophy given to the school as a result of the Canines' win over Eldorado in the Turkey Day game. Helen Oshel, voted by the senior class as

the most outstanding girl, presented the trophy, which will stay at Harrisburg, instead of moving from one school to another.

Perry, co-captain, senior, and guard; Roger Johnson, senior end or back; Joe Bardos, senior center; Bill DeVillez, senior fullback; J. A. Morris, senior halfback; Jack Jones, senior guard; Earnest Hayden, senior tackle; Charles Hunsinger, junior halfback and newly elected co-captain.

Mike Pektelnicky, senior end; Jim Frazier, senior quarterback; John Ozment, senior quarterback; Charles Heine, senior end; Glen Hagler, senior tackle; Dale Evans, senior end; Amos Strobel, newly elected co-captain and junior fullback; Clifford Parks, sophomore halfback; Jack Wendling, senior halfback; Tommy Hauptmann, senior end; Don Hall, senior guard; and Bob Hamel, senior manager.

From a band member comes this request: If students must clap their hands at pep sessions and athletic contests, why don't they keep in time with the music? This certain person says it's hard to play when the students are out of time. So let's give the band members a break and keep in time with the music or be quiet!

Well, we're back again this week with another all-conference team. Sports editors from the Big Seven schools except yours truly voted for their respective stars for all-league honors.

Personally, I don't especially care for it, but maybe I shouldn't complain for I wasn't there but to go on with my complaints. First, James Stevens of West Frankfort was picked over Boots Bauer of Marion for a backfield post. Second, Chapman of Herrin was selected over DeVillez as second-string fullback. Third, Charles Shostrum of the Red Birds was picked at second team end over Stan Dudek and Ed MacKiewicz of Benton.

But, here it is:

First Team		
Hunsinger (Harrisburg)	LE	
Hindman (West Frankfort)	LT	
Nichols (Centralia)	LG	
Garber (Mt. Vernon)	C	
Edmonds (West Frankfort)	RG	
Franks (Harrisburg)	RT	
Kirk (Mt. Vernon)	RE	
Eddleman (Centralia)	LH	
Levanti (West Frankfort)	RH	
Simpson (West Frankfort)	QB	
Stevens (West Frankfort)	FB	
Second Team		
Moore (Mt. Vernon)	LE	
Wham (Centralia)	LT	
Faletti (West Frankfort)	LG	
Gorski (West Frankfort)	C	
Fallis (Marion)	RG	
Iubelt (West Frankfort)	RT	
Shostrum (West Frankfort)	RE	
Tomzik (West Frankfort)	LH	
Lowrey (Benton)	RH	
Bauer (Marion)	QB	
Chapman (Herrin)	FB	

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## Eagles Bit By Bull Dogs in Turkey Game

Charley Hunsinger put on somewhat of a one-man show at Eldorado on Thanksgiving Day, November 20, scoring three of the six Canine touchdowns in running his season's point total to 132 points to lead the Bull Dogs to a 38-0 victory in this annual classic.

Hunsinger scored the first marker, going over from the two, after a sustained 80 yard march had brought the ball up from the Harrisburg 20. Charley had carried the ball all but 15 yards. Johnny Ozmment plunged over for the extra point.

A few moments later Charley got loose for a 28 yard gallop and another tally. The try for point was no good.

An Eldorado pass intercepted by Hunsinger set up the third score, with Ozmment going over from the three yard stripe. Again the try for the point was nil.

Hunsinger brought the ball 57 yards up the field in two tries for the fourth touchdown of the game, the first of the second, the marker coming on a 37 yard run. The run for the point after the touchdown was short.

A 21 yard pass from Ozmment to Amos Strobel gave the Bull Dogs their fifth marker. Ozmment scored the extra point.

The last touchdown drive was sparked by the move to the backfield of Bill Franks and Bob Perry, erstwhile co-captains and tackle and guard, respectively. Franks power-housed across from the three for the last touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful.

## Equality and Ridgway Fall Before Canin

### Davenport and Capt. Johnson Top Scorers

Clearly showing their lack of practice, Coach Hoeck's cagers nevertheless defeated a stubborn but weak Ridgway five December 2 on the local floor, 41-11.

Bob Davenport, playing his first varsity game on the home hardwood, was high point man of the game with 11 points. Charley Hunsinger was next with 8 markers to his credit.

Carter scored seven points for the Gallatin county quintet before he fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Coach Hoeck alternated teams each period in the same manner that Navy Coach Swede Larson substituted his Middle eleven the past season.

The Bull Pups won their second team game easily.

On November 28 Equality fell before the onslaught of the Bull Dogs in the initial tilt of the season for the Canines, 44-19.

Roger Johnson, Harrisburg captain, was high scorer of the game with 13 points.

The local five played without the services of two of their aces, Bill Franks and Charles Hunsinger.

Otis Suttle, first-string forward, was missing from the first ten because of water on the knee.

## Basketball Schedule

Home Games	
December 12	Mt. Vernon.
January 9	Marion
January 24	Centralia
January 30	Benton
February 14	West Frankfort
February 20	Herrin
February 27	Eldorado

Games Away	
December 13	Benton
December 23	Eldorado
January 16	West Frankfort
January 23	Herrin
January 31	Mt. Vernon
February 6	Marion
February 13	Centralia

Mr. J. Ed. Gudgel has scheduled 16 cage tilts for Coach Hoeck's cagers, which is the smallest number of games carded by any Big Seven school.

Benton has scheduled 28 encounters, Centralia 25, Mt. Vernon 24, Herrin 22, West Frankfort 21, and Marion 20.

Centralia has been installed as pre-season favorites to repeat as champions of the conference. However, Coach Harlan Hodge's West Frankfort Red Birds are expected to be a distinct threat to the Cardinals, sparked again this year as last by Dwight Eddleman, the state's number one athlete.

The rivalry between Frankfort and Centralia should go a long way towards being settled tonight when the two schools meet in the Frankfort gym.

## Review of Coach Ken Hoeck's Hoopsters

**Roger Johnson** 5' 11" 182 Senior and captain. Has been switched to guard this year because of bum knee. Deadly on corner shots. Team's high scorer of last year. Probable candidate for Big Seven and all-state honors this year. Good football player and was third best in all-state high school tennis.

**Bill Franks** 6' 2" 220 Senior guard. Best defensive man on the team. Excellent ball-handler and good passer. Good long shot but hasn't developed the art. Best of squad on rebounds. Another likely nominee for all-conference and all-state recognition. Grid and track star, also.

**Charles Hunsinger** 6' 1" 155 Junior, former guard, who will be switched to forward in Johnson's place. Speedy, good ball handler and passer. Good defensive man also, which made for his success at guard. Football and track man (all-state in each).

**Otis Suttle** 5' 11" 178 Senior forward and first team member of two years ago. Good offensively, especially on hook shots. Another speedster on the court.

**Bob Davenport** 6' 1" 150 Spending initial season on first ten as varsity center. Lacks big time experience. Doesn't limit

himself to sports (he was a track letter man last year) as he was business manager of both junior and senior plays.

**John Ozmment** 5' 7" 147 Senior guard. Fightingest and most aggressive player on the squad. Main disadvantage is short stature. Was also Bull Dog quarterback in football.

**Delbert Chase** 5' 10" 146 Sophomore guard. Was on first team of second squad most of last season where he received his experience.

**David Flota** 5' 10" 145 Senior forward. Was on the first ten enough of last year to keep him from playing very much in either second or first team games, so this cager lacks experience.

**Glenn Dowdy** 5' 8" 139 Another sophomore. Started as guard in Equality. However he will probably move to second five of first ten for rest of the season. Especially good on defense.

**Mike Peketnick** 5' 10" 165 Senior. Was accurate on long shots in Ridgway tilt. Always in there trying.

**Joe Pavelonis** 6' 4" 160 Junior. Height is greatest advantage. Should be a good rebounder. Another needing season-time experience. Doesn't limit

by Coach Ken Hoeck. The participants are all members of Mr. Phil Manders' physical education classes.

This event will be held in the gymnasium following the Rain-Canine basketball tilt and will be going simultaneously with the three other shows to be staged in the three assemblies. Admission price is five cents.

## Athletic Show Is Pow Wow Feature

Eighteen boys will battle eighteen rounds tonight as the Physical Education department presents the Athletic Show as a feature of the Pow Wow.

Each of the boys will fight some one in his own weight group. Among those who will furnish the "white hope" talent are Bill Strange, George Tucker, Bob Partain, Bert Mazikas, Jack Braundmeier, Carroll Anderson, Charles Brown, Homer Holt, and Lester Brown.

Clifford Gibbs, Richard Barger, Bob Cummins, Bill McAnnally, Vernon Glascock, Charles Hyers, Charles Yates, Loren Owen, Victor Wallace, Eugene Cole, and Gene Cummins.

All of the events will be refereed

## Cage Fundamentals Taught By Manders

Fundamentals of basketball are being taught in the boys' physical education by Mr. Phil Manders, boys' P.E. instructor.

The boys are being taught how to pivot, dribble well, and the different types of passing. Intra-class games are being played, also.

Recently, some of the physical education students saw the movie, "Fundamentals of Basketball." Touch football has just been completed.

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# Older Boys' Conference Held Dec. 6

On December 6, the State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference, conducted annually for older high school boys in this section of the state, was held at Carbondale.

A one day conference was held this year with three sessions. The first session started at 9:30 a. m., and the closing session ended at about 8:00 p. m. The conference theme was "Arming Youth with Ideals." This theme was enjoyed and thoroughly discussed by all.

Junior Roberts, president of the local Hi-y club was the conference president. There were seven vice-presidents, they are: Joe Thornton of DuQuoin; James Kelly of Mounds; Pat Crichton of Hever, Bill Roy of Pinckneyville, Lester Riddle of Christopher and delegates from Eldorado and Centralia. Rolph Robison of Carbondale was the conference secretary.

Each session was filled with interesting and attractive events. The first and second sessions were divided into discussion groups, music, instrument, and a talk by E. C. Wolcott, president of Wolcott Associates, Inc. of St. Louis, Missouri. The third session of the conference took place at the conference evening dinner at which Rabbi F. M. Isserman of Temple Israel also of St. Louis, spoke. At lunch the delegates secured their dinner by themselves.

The morning and afternoon discussion groups were important features and had to do with the following topics: (1) "Making a success of high school" (2) "getting set for the job ahead" (3) "a look at tomorrow's world."

# Two Plays Presented By Dramatic Classes

Two one act plays were presented by Mrs. Lolo Eddy's dramatic class before a church group at Wesley Center last Tuesday evening, December 2.

The following were in the two plays, Dorothy Hancock, Ruth Reed, Charles Duncan, Jack Chappell, Richard Swartz, Kenneth L. Cavender, Collen Crain, Louise Curtiss, Sam Smith and Jewell Asbridge. Betty Cable announced the two plays, "Rehearsal," and "Mildred Is My Name."

# Teachers To Travel During Holidays

## Streamlined Best Sellers

### Moby Dick

One day down Japan way, Old Captain Ahab, of Nantucket, Massachusetts, was hunting for whales when he found one. This was a tough, big white-headed whale named Moby Dick. When Captain Ahab got too close though, Old Moby just bit his leg off, just like that, and then went on about his business, whatever a whale's business is, just like nothing had happened. But Captain knew different.

Golly, that captain was sore at that whale, just like you are when the electric company shuts off your light because you haven't paid your bills. Captain A. swore eternal vengeance on M. D. but got just as far as you do when you fight the electric company.

A landlubber schoolteacher named Ishmael is telling this story. This Ishmael fellow was tired of being a landlubber so he signs up to go out on a whaling trip on the PEQUOD. He sure didn't know what he was doing when he did that, those babies would put out to sea and stay there for two, three, four years and not even stop for a change of oil, except what that whale would cough up. If you ever think your wife's cooking is monotonous, it's too bad you can't go on one of those whaling trips like they did. Nobody ever heard tell of vitamins A, B, D, E, F, or G.

Well, one Christmas day, with about 30 suckers on board, including Ishmael, this PEQUOD set sail. They didn't have wage-hour regulations back then, so if you filled up the barrels with oil, you'd split the take; if you didn't fill them, you'd probably split the skipper's head.

On this PEQUOD, not anybody had had a squint of their skipper, when one day up he pops on board, that peg leg thumping like a riveter, and when they got a load of him they wished they had stayed at home with a radio and quiet book like GONE WITH THE WIND.

They found that they had been fed a line, because instead of going out to make a pile of money, Old Ahab told the crew, and looked at them with those radio beams

he used for eyes, out to hook one white whale by the name of Moby Dick. And he told them that they weren't going home till he had Moby mounted on a plaque for his front room.

This crew harpooned so many whales that you think you are full of whale blubber when one day "THAR SHE BLOWS" and here is Mr. Moby on the horizon.

Three days went by and C. Ahab used all the equipment for tackling whales that he had. Rounds 1 and 2 were Moby's and he didn't even have to sweat it. So, in round 3, Ahab shot the works, and when I say shot, I mean shot. Ahab got his own neck broken, had a couple of men visiting Davy Jones' locker individually, and made Old Moby sort of irritated so he made a jig-saw puzzle out of the PEQUOD. Every one but Ishmael, our hero, went to the bottom with all hands full of cold salt water.

Another whaler picked him up a few days later and he lived to tell the biggest fish story of all ages.

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# Don Pritchard Trains Future British Pilots

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coach continued, "begins with a class of cadets at 6:30 a. m. At this time we have calisthenics, tumbling, or some group sports. After this class is over, we have to check our students' progress and I have 190 cards to shuffle."

"Following the instruction periods, we instructors turn student and are drilled in administration problems and military tactics. This latter training certainly comes in handy since we have to move the cadets onto the field by military commands," he added.

All instructors have officers' rank while in charge of a group and can mete out a "tongue lashing" for not obeying commands. Everything is done in a military and formal manner.

At the present time, Don is still at the Alabama field, but he is hoping to be transferred to the Greenville, Miss., base before Christmas.

The Cape Girardeau product concluded his letter with, "I like it fine and wouldn't be without the experience I've received here. I think it is very valuable."

Incidentally, for those of you who wish to communicate with Mr. Pritchard, his address is 304 S. Hull St., Montgomery, Ala.

# Both Ediphone and Dictaphone Bought

Shorthand and typing students shall all have an opportunity to learn the manipulation of either the ediphone or the dictaphone machines. Mrs. Ruth Hawkins has announced that the school has purchased both machines. Originally it had been planned to buy only one.

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## Dramatic Students To Give Pantomimes For Pow Wow Skill

Pantomimes will be presented by the dramatic students under the direction of Mrs. Lolo Eddy as tonight's Pow Wow feature in Assembly B.

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Inhabitants of Hamamania include such star performers as Raenella Bennett, Earl McKinney, Bob Shell, Guy Parish, Betty Scribner, Marchetta Thurmond, Jeanne Vineyard, Betty Harding, Buddy Doom, Winnie Gilley, Alta Trammel, Charles Duncan, Sammy Smith, Maryalyce Shell, Juanita King, and Jean Sullivan.

## Proceeds of 'New Fires' Goes to '42 Keystone

The senior play, "New Fires," was presented Friday night, November 28, to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Consensus of opinion seemed to be that all "acted well their parts." However, Billy and Phyllis (Jackie Carnett and Clara Hancock) romped through the play to the delight of the audience. Lucinda Andrews (Madeline Kish) and Sid Sperry (Kenneth Moore) added materially to the laughs received. If love scenes are not considered, perhaps the high point of the play was the supper scene which was drawn out by the continuous hilarity of the audience.

Special recognition belongs to Stephen Smith, Raenella Bennett and Clara Hancock.

Smart costumes, furnished by Dotty's and Friedman's and the attractive furniture from Lloyd L. Parker's, used in the final scene, added much to the entertainment.

Entire proceeds, sans expense and tax, amounting to \$81.40, is to be given to the senior class for their Keystone.

## Is It True?

By K. RANN

That Tommy Lippiatt is wearing Maxine Render's Sunday school pen. (I know I saw it.)

That Monzell Griffith and George McNabb have called it quits since he caught her stepping out on him.

That Dick Everton is going to call his new car Janie I.

That Doris Jean Webb has been seen in the company of Philip Hancock. (Well, what about it, Philip.)

That Guy Eldon Gibbons is about to beat Pete Dixon's time with Mary Whittenberg.

That Evadean Rogers does not care for the boys, nor does she want any more boys asking her for dates.

That our Drum Major (Charles Christner) was so interested in writing his note to his girl friend, that he had to have Kenneth Moore spell cute for him.

That Conrad Blaine has let it be known that his interest lies in Eldorado. (Pretty soon I am going to Eldorado.)

That Shirley Presley and Cotton Sherfield have gone with each other for 6 months and have not had a quarrel yet. (What a record.)

That Bob Maddox can not find a girl who will come up to his expectations. (Well, I can.)

That Frankie Mayfield (that last name seems familiar) has been elected the girl of the week. Boys, she has brown eyes, chestnut hair and a smile—Oh, well she gets my vote.

That Donald Butler has learned to follow his teacher's advice since last week's tragedy.

That Charles Thompson has

been bitten by old man cupid since he has laid eyes on Betty Cable.

That four men on our football team are not going steady—What's the matter with you women anyway!

That yours truly wonders why Miss Shestak nicknamed Buddy Estes—Betsy Ross.

That Mildred Dalton thinks the Eldorado boys have got what it takes. (Some Harrisburg boys wonder what it takes.)

That Maggie Thomas is engaged to a big husky he-man. (At least that is what she says.)

That Bill Franks has his mother tell him bedtime stories every night. (Guess who told me this Willie.)

## Movie News

- Dec. 15: Shelter. Clothing. Metal Craft.
- Jan. 5: Nervous System. The Solar Family.
- Jan. 12: The Eve of the Revolution. Work of Rivers. Fuels and Heat.
- Jan. 19: Argentina. Heart and Circulation. Art and Crafts of Mexico.
- Jan. 21: She Saves Who Sews.

The weather man is the best paid writer of American fiction. Home is where part of the family waits until the rest of them bring back the car.

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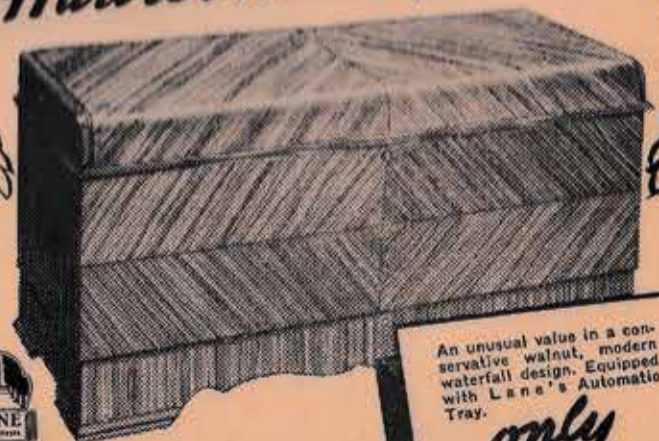


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### Novelty Trio and Artists Three Give Lyceum Numbers

Acrobatics, baton twirling, and music were the main attractions in the variety program presented by the Novelty Trio in the gymnasium on December 8.

Nelson Thompson was the source of the acrobatic stunts, performing such incredible feats as standing on the very tips of his fingers.

A national champion in "twirling the stick," Stephen Markham demonstrated his technique in controlling the baton.

An interesting feature on the program was the Solovox, a new musical instrument with variety in effects and tones. In the way of music the trio demonstrated their talent by playing the violin, piano, and by singing.

On December 9, the Artists Trio presented a lyceum number in the gymnasium—in the persons of Abraham Zoha, a young, outstanding violinist; Lancelot Bufton, noted pianist, reader, and baritone, also manager of the group, and Theodore Turner, tenor and cellist, who has just returned from a concert tour of Canada.

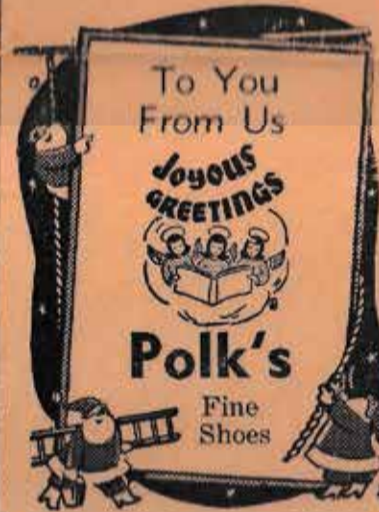
In addition to the above mentioned, the program included several violin solos, tenor solos, vocal duets, string trio arrangements, and a few readings for variety.

### Purple, White Is Keystone Color Scheme

A white cover has been chosen by the Keystone executive staff. This cover will be smooth white in the middle with the sides in a different krinkley design.

There also will be two kinds of covers. There will be the stiff cover which is most commonly used and there will be the padded cover which is used on more expensive books. This padded cover can be bought in Miss Schmidt's room for an extra 25 cents. If not more than 100 students decide to buy the padded cover the money will be refunded or put on the next Keystone payment which comes due in January. All orders for the padded cover must be in by the end of the semester.

And then there is the cutie in the roadster who whirled up to the filling station and demanded a pint of red oil because her tail light was out.



### Proposals to Be Theme of Casino Skit

"Corny Poppers" to Be Part of Pow Wow Festivities Dec. 12

"Corny Poppers," or the French Casino, to be held in the C assembly the night of the Pow Wow, was designed to put before the public's eyes the corny ways in which marriage proposals are popped in France, England, Boston, and Little Egypt 1942.

The matter of decorating was handled by Mr. William Cordray with Jim Cheney as assistant. Music will be furnished under the direction of Miss Gladys Hanson. Miss Helen Russell, Mr. Eugene Underwood, and Mr. Gabriel Betz are in charge of the skits.

Master of ceremonies, "kernel" corn, in the person of Bill Parker, will do the announcing.

The first skit, the cave man, will show the prehistoric cave man proposal in 19,420 B. C., starring Bill Franks and Paul Jones.

### Models for Style Show Are Selected

Twenty-six girls will participate in the Style Show to be presented in A assembly tonight. Of these girls, thirteen are seniors, eight are juniors, and five are sophomores.

The costumes to be displayed by

Li'l Abner in the person of Charles Christner will show you how he goes about it with Virginia Reynolds as Daisy Mae.

Olive Overby and Howard Neville will show the Bostonian way of "poppin' the question."

Pete Dixon, Jeanne Jacobs, and Dick Everton show the old maid proposal at leap year, of course.

Hugh Lockett and Helen Mitchell are the old English couple.

Earl "Buddie" Estes, Nola Faye Finley, Charles Butler and Roberta Webb demonstrated the old style French fashion.

Last but not least, Max Kimbro and Betty Jean Pelhank come right up to the minute and show Little Egypt, 1942.

the models are taken from the stock of Friedman's, Dotty's, Myron's, and The Fashion Palace.

The show will be performed by the following students: Winnie Gilley, Pat Raley, Elaine Taylor, Bonnie Rushing, Barbara Wasson, Carla Cummins, Ann Lewis, Colleen Doom, Donna Jackson, Alice Evans, Rosemary Eddy, Betty Durham, Kathleen Crebo, Lois Abernathy, Helen Gshel, Jean Darnell, Norma Hanks, Alberta Crebo, Jean Moore, Doris Hamby, Betty Dean, Jean Francis, and Bobbie Boulden. The pages are Marion Ozment, Clara Hancock.

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