

The Purple Clarion

Volume 35, No. 15

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Friday, May 13, 1960



New student council brass poses for picture. Seated are Mary Jo Bynum, treasurer, and Pat Merrow, secretary. Standing, Dick Hilliard, president, and Rodger Fox, vice-president.

Thirty-four Receive 5.00

The final publication of the honor roll has been released from the office. Stanley Beck and Pat Merrow were again on top with six "A's."

Also making straight "A's" but carrying five subjects were seventeen students. Fifteen students made 5.00 average with four "A's."

In the second division with a 4.8 average were seventeen students, and in the 4.75 classification were eighteen students.

Fifteen students, all girls, held a 4.6 average. The remaining twenty-five of the 109 Honor Roll students had a 4.5 average.

6 A's—Beck, Stanley, senior, 5.0; Merrow, Patricia, junior, 5.0.

5 A's—Anderson, Nancy, senior, 5.0; Arensman, Robert, junior, 5.0; Bramlet, Ruth Ann, sophomore, 5.0; Edwards, Frances, sophomore, 5.0; Endsley, Kathleen, sophomore, 5.0; Geltsky, Janet, senior, 5.0; Guard, Mary Jane, senior, 5.0; Lane, Myrna, senior, 5.0; Larsson, Lura, sophomore, 5.0; McClusky, Wendell, junior, 5.0; Malone, Alice, freshman, 5.0; Malone, Candace, senior, 5.0; Melton, Modeene, sophomore, 5.0; Stump, Rita, junior, 5.0; Wiley, Cheryl, senior, 5.0; Williams, Robert, freshman, 5.0; York, Paul, freshman, 5.0.

4 A's—Amberger, Judy, sophomore, 5.0; Banks, Leland, freshman, 5.0; Businaro, Charles, sophomore, 5.0; Cannon, Michael, freshman, 5.0; Gidcumb, Judith, junior, 5.0; Grounds, Brenda, freshman, 5.0; Hart, Janet, junior, 5.0; Martin, Judith, senior, 5.0; Ozment, Karen, junior, 5.0; Polance, Frances, freshman, 5.0; Poole, David, junior, 5.0; Stallins, Brenda, senior, 5.0; Steinborn, Warren, sophomore, 5.0; Utter, Katherine, freshman, 5.0; Wright, Linda, sophomore, 5.0.

4.8—Armistead, Maridell, senior; Beggs, Drexellen, freshman; Blades, Howard, freshman; Bridwell, Joyce, sophomore; Davenport, Sally, junior; Dennis, George, senior; Goodson, Darlene, freshman; Hays, Pete, senior; Landis, Darlene, sophomore; Morris, Kathleen, sophomore; Riley, Constance, senior; Shelton, Donna, senior; Tanner, Elizabeth, junior; Thompson, Brenda, junior; Wiley, Richard, senior; Winkleman, Eulonda, sophomore; Winston, Sharon, sophomore.

Hilliard Heads Student Council

The high school student body has chosen Dick Hilliard to lead the student council next year. Rodger Fox has captured the vice-presidency; Pat Merrow is to be secretary, and Mary Jo Bynum will fill the office of treasurer.

Senior boy representative will be held by Harry Don Wirth while incumbent Libby Tanner will serve her second year.

The junior class has elected Katie Endsley as girl representative and Stan Wilson as junior alternate. Sam Parker, alternate for the '59-'60 school year, will serve as junior boy representative.

In the freshman class, Susan Hamby has been chosen sophomore alternate. Jim Stearns will fill the office of boy representative, and Alice Malone, alternate this year, is now sophomore girl alternate.

The nine new members were chosen by secret ballot after an hour of campaign speeches and skits by the campaign managers of the students running for the four governing offices. Prior to the campaign speeches, Cheryl Wiley,

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Chemistry and physics students examine the control room at the Grand Tower Electrical Station. From this central room the generators are manipulated to increase or decrease electrical output. The students above are reading some of many graphs.

Bennett Wins Typing Contest

The annual typewriting contest held at Harrisburg Township high school was won by Shirley Bennett, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Clifford Bennett, 1114 South Washington. Shirley typed at an average speed of 70 words a minute. Second place winner was Bonnie Billman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billman. Barbara Gowen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gowen, won third place. In beginning typewriting Judy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, was first place winner.

The contest was under the supervision of Mrs. Guy J. Hunter who was assisted in judging by Mrs. J. G. Parkhurst and Mrs. Ken Cremer. Ten minute typing tests were given on unfamiliar material during activity period April 27, 28 and 29. The student having the highest average speed on the three tests was the winner.

Miss Bennett's name will be placed on a plaque which will hang in the HTHS corridor. On Honor Day, she will be awarded a specially designed gold pin; the second place winner will be awarded a silver pin. Honorable mention will be given third place winner and the beginning typing winner.

Endsley Named Contest Winner

All sophomores recently participated in the annual Alcohol Essay Contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Patterson, head of the English Department, has announced the following winners: First place—Katie Endsley, Second place—Frances Edwards, Third place—Joyce Ingram, and Fourth place—Judy Amberger. The wards will be presented on Honors Day by Mrs. L. N. Davenport.

The following is Katie Endsley's winning essay:

THE RAVAGES OF DRINK ON SOCIETY

Since alcohol has so many harmful effects on society, one would assume that people would never drink, but it is a known fact that everyday people are buying more and more liquor. Alcohol is a major factor in one third of all acts of crime. How often have you read in your daily paper, "The killer had been drinking?" A person who is drunk is not responsible for his actions; he does things he would never do if he were sober. Since alcohol affects the mind in this way, a person who would never consider committing a murder could murder a man within an instant, simply because he was under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol helps the victim to forget all his morals and makes him unable to distinguish between right and wrong. That "don't care" feeling that the drinker gets is very dangerous. He is like an infant; that is, if he sees something he wants, he'll try to get it by any means possible.

Alcohol, in very small quantities, acts on the brain to kill and injure many people in traffic accidents. The driver doesn't have to take a large amount of liquor, just a small amount. This causes a slowing down of all his reflexes.

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Hart Enters Winning Poem

Janet Hart has been notified by Miss Bernice Patterson that her poem "Spectre" is to be published in the National High School Poetry Spring Anthology. The poetry contest to which Janet submitted her poem was sponsored by the National High School Poetry Association in Los Angeles.

Janet has been writing short stories, poems and novelette for seven years. Her first public recognition of her writing talent was in the seventh grade when she won a commendation for her descriptive theme "Bird Lagoon" in the Junior Scholastic.

During her three years in high school, Janet has worked on the Clarion staff as feature editor, and next year she will be Co-Editor-in-Chief.

One of her novelette, *The Bride of Kor*, appeared as a serial in several issues of the Clarion two years ago and her latest Clarion contribution was the "Crucifixion" article in the Easter edition of the Clarion.

In addition to her newspaper work, Janet has been a member of Creative Writing Class and has taken creative writing in Carbonale under the direction of freelance writer Ann West.

Her winning poem selected for publication appear below.

SPECTRE

The moon is a pool of silver
In a velvet sky;
The stars are flecks of moonlight
Swirling above so high.
The lake is a puddle of darkness,
Its waters are cold and alone.
The nightwind stirs in the willows
And breathes on heavy foam.
But look! Look on the bank's edge!
Standing there so still!
Is the spirit of sadness
Which floats and has no will?
Is it the spirit of love
That wanders in search of itself?
Or is it the spirit of death
Which sits all alone on the shelf?
Who know what shade lingers there?
Its happiness seems to have flown.
Listen! The wind's in the reeds now,
And they sway to its constant moan.

*shelf: A piece of land that juts out into the water.

Eight Receive Superior at State

HTHS music students received eight superior and five excellent ratings at the state solo and ensemble contest in Centralia April 19. State band competition was held April 20 and the HTHS band received an excellent rating.

Thirty-nine vocalist and instrumentalist who received superior ratings in district contest last month were entered in state solo and ensemble competition.

The contest was held at the Centralia High School and Junior College and participants were judged by outstanding music instructors from all parts of Illinois.

All entries were rated superior, excellent, good, fair or poor. The following soloist received superior ratings:

George Dennis, violin solo; Laura Hamilton, vocal solo; Janet Hart, vocal solo, and Steve Mazaros, baritone solo.

Four ensembles also received a superior rating. They were the girls octet—Janet Hart, Laura Hamilton, Katie Endsley, Lydia Rice, Stanlee Lambert, Linda Lyons, Chris Baker and Bonnie Billman; the brass sextet—Charles Whitlock, Mickey Mugge, Dwight Bolerjack, Richard Scott, Howard Blades and Steven Mazaros; the mixed woodwind duet—Ruth Ann Bramlet and Nancy Bramlet, and the twirling duet—Miki Gooch and Stanlee Lambert.

Excellent soloist were Douglas Young, clarinet; George Dennis, piano, and Miki Goch, twirling. Rosemarie Garavalia and Douglas Young received an excellent on their saxophone duet. Mary Gray and Rosemarie Garavalia also received an excellent rating with their twirling duet.

Band Receives Excellent

The band gave an excellent performance the following day and received an excellent award from all of the four judges. The three numbers which were selected by the band were "Au Pays Lorrain," "Americans, We March" and "Toccata for Band." After playing these three selections the band then went to a different room and played another selection which they had never seen before. An excellent rating on sight reading was also received.



A Kite-flying Car — Imitation Chickens — Stuck-up Teachers — The Pied Piper Leads Them All

About School And Campus

Yes, it's kite-flying weather. The mania for kites is not restricted to small children; it has affected even the most sophisticated upper-classmen. However, a few refinements are added to this ancient art by enterprising HTHS students. For instance, take the case of the kite seen recently swooping behind a black '51 Chevy.

3:59 p.m.—Black Chevy drives past Taylor Field, heading east on O'Gara.

4:01 p.m.—Same car returns, heading west, with a kite in tow.

4:02 p.m.—Car stops at stop sign; kite neatly wraps around rear axle.

4:05 p.m.—Car turns north on Granger; kite nearly exterminates three freshmen. Freshmen fall to knees, thinking Batman is upon them.

4:06 p.m.—Imitating a roller-coaster, kite whips past Midway, leaving behind two pop-eyed curb-hops and one severely lacerated little old lady.

4:07½ p.m.—Car rounds curve on Granger; kite doesn't. Some idiot built a gas station in its path.

Picture the parents and grandparents of the world after they have read the foregoing account. Probably the mildest comment uttered will be "This modern generation!" Therefore, the following TRUE account (from the Globe-Democrat of April 5) is offered.

"Students at the Liberty (Mo.) Ladies College stood outside the faculty homes and imitated chickens. When the teachers raced outside to see what was happening, they floundered in sticky fly-paper the students had put on the floor. As punishment for the 'serenade,' the students were told to memorize President Taft's inaugural speech."

"Suspicious confirmed!" the critics of teenagers will shout. "Today's young people are a disgrace to their parents."

It should be pointed out, however, that the preceding incident occurred not in 1960, but in 1910, fifty years ago.

Last issue, this column contained a request for Kaye Purcell of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, to write to one of two addresses. She was the first girl selected for the "Out of Town, Girl of the Week Award." This week's Doll is Linda McAbee, Sequoia High School, Redwood City, California. She can write to 110 South Roosevelt or 113 East Lincoln, Harrisburg, Illinois, for her award.

The Pied Piper of Harrisburg

I'd like to be cremated, but I'm sure my wife wouldn't like it.

"Why so?"

"She's always complaining about my leaving my ashes around."

Brenda Geltosky: "Oh, dear, I wonder how long I've been talking; my watch has stopped."

Douglas Young: "You'll find a calendar in the hall."

Rare Tribute

The following letter was recently brought to the attention of the Clarion staff:

Mr. Henson:

I don't know who of the students to write concerning the Purple Clarion. I've just finished reading the article of the Crucifixion. The whole page devoted to it. It was beautiful. I don't know where it was copied from. I've never read it before written just like that.

I work with Juniors in the Sunday School and am going to use that in my opening Sunday just as it is written. It is so simple.

I'm proud that my children can attend a school where such things have a place. I hope that every student will read that. Maybe some parent will see it that is not familiar with the story of our Lord.

I just wanted the staff of the paper to know how much I enjoyed and appreciated the article and didn't know any other way to do it.

Sincerely,
Sibyl Lasseter

The Clarion staff wished to give credit to feature editors Janet Geltosky, Janet Hart and editorial assistant Nancy Anderson who, after much research, created the original stories which appeared in the Easter edition. These three girls are the one who should receive the praise given in Mrs. Lasseter's letter.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

4.75—Baldwin, Larry, senior; Brown, Marilyn, senior; Butler, Carol, senior; Cotton, Jerry, sophomore; Edwards, Rita, senior; Elam, Lowell, freshman; Evans, Margaret, freshman; Goolsby, Dennis, senior; Hamby, Susan, freshman; Howton, Michael, freshman; Hunsinger, Tana, freshman; Matthews, Ann, freshman; Norman, Charles, junior; Pesavento, Toni, freshman; Pierson, Raynell, sophomore; Utter, John, junior; Waddell, Mary, sophomore; Wentzel, Joann, freshman.

4.6—Aldridge, Greta, freshman; Baker, Christina, senior; Baker, Susan, sophomore; Bramlet, Nancy, senior; Brantley, Shirley, sophomore; Brinkley, Linda, senior; Cook, Joie Lou, junior; Dameron, Mary Jane, junior; Evans, Patricia, junior; Gidecumb, Brenda, junior; Gray, Mary, senior; Hamilton, Laura, senior; Humm, Margie, senior; Sanders, Janet, sophomore; Turner, Belle, sophomore.

4.5—Addie, Helen, freshman; Arensman, Bill, senior; Barger, Merl, freshman; Bond, Jane, senior; Brown, Judy, freshman; Bynum, Mary Jo, junior; Cotton, Sarah, sophomore; Evans, Mary Ann, sophomore; Ferrell, Coletta, senior; Fox, Rodger, junior; Gooch, Miki, senior; Hansen, Alan, freshman; Megglin, Terry, sophomore; Horton, Darrell, senior; Howton, Stanley, senior; Ingram, Joyce, sophomore; Irvin, Karen, sophomore; Lambert, Sue, senior; Lavender, Jane, freshman; Morgan, Robert, freshman; Mugge, Mac, sophomore; Phillips, Joseph, senior; Rice, Murlene, senior.

Alcohol Essay

(Continued from Page One)

He loses his sense of carefulness. His ability to judge becomes impaired, and he does not easily recognize the differences in sound and light. Actually the drinking driver thinks that he is driving much better because of the false sense of security that the liquor gives him. How many innocent people have been the victims of terrible auto accidents only because the killer had taken "one for the road."

Alcohol is harmful to both the physical and mental health of the individual. Since alcohol weakens the body, many people die of many diseases due to continued heavy use of liquor; such as, tuberculosis and pneumonia. Medical science now has reason to believe that liquor, when continuously used, plays an important part in the cause of cancer. Every time a person drinks he is partially insane. This type of insanity is called push button insanity, but this type can definitely become insanity for life, because one out of every seventeen men and women committed to state, county, city, veterans' and private hospitals for permanent care of mental patients is an alcoholic. Just think of what it costs the taxpayer since we support these institutions; for example, in one state the yearly burden on taxpayers included \$4,000,000 for care of mental patients whose illnesses were "caused or precipitated by alcoholism; \$6,000,000 for "cost of crime due to inebriety," and \$51,000,000 for charity due to inebriety." This did not include the cost of construction of the buildings in which these people are kept.

Alcohol causes broken homes, and, as a result of broken homes, juvenile delinquency. Many marriages are ruined because the money needed for food, clothing, and other necessities is spent for alcohol. In homes such as these, one can see why many teenagers take to the streets, since all they hear at home (if their parents are ever at home) is constant bickering and quarreling. The teenager also has many chances to drink, since liquor is kept in the home. It is no wonder then that every-time a person picks up his newspaper, he reads about some fourteen year old being sent to reform school for stealing, beating someone up, and even murder. What else can be expected from a person with a homelife like that!

Why then, when people can see all the harmful effects of liquor, do they drink? Some people do it because, "everybody else does it." Well, if everybody else does it, why am I writing this essay? Others do it because "It's smart and sophisticated." One look at a drunk will tell you that this is wrong. Many people drink because "It helps to forget their troubles." Any one who has ever been drunk knows that when he sobers up his troubles are twice as great. It's really just a vicious cycle: a few troubles, a few drinks, everything rosy, then sober up to nothing more than a few more troubles. Then before he knows it, the sober periods grow shorter and shorter, and the periods of drunkenness grow longer and longer. That's the life of an alcoholic; just an endless ride on



THE PURPLE CLARION

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Honor Day—An Outmoded Tradition?

Harrisburg high school has many very old traditions that are a part of the school itself. But many of these need to be re-evaluated.

Every year near the end of the school term, the high school sets aside one day to honor those students who have excelled in some school activity—educational or extracurricular. During a general assembly, all those who qualify for this honor are acknowledged.

This is one tradition that should be re-evaluated. Because of the length of the program, many feel it would be better to expand the Honors Day into an Honors Week, having one day for the athletic awards, one day for the essay awards, one day for the D. A. R. and American Legion awards, etc.

The greatest advantage of this is obvious: one long, boring program, would be changed into several short, interesting programs. Such a change would also mean that all business could be conducted within the activity period. Thus classes would not be disrupted.

Such a revision should therefore be considered by both the student body and the faculty.

Darlene Landis

Am I Better?

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

While the diagnosis of the patient, who had eaten rather generously, was proceeding, the sick man said, "Doctor, do you think the trouble is in the appendix?" "Oh, no," said the doctor, "not at all. The trouble is in your table of contents."

Darrell Horton: "Does that smile mean you will forgive me?"
Dixie Owen: "Stay away, son, I'm just smiling to rest my face."

a merry-go-round that never stops until one or the other is conquered. There are many institutions which do wonderful work in helping an alcoholic to overcome this terrible disease, but the person himself has to have enough will power to be able to say no and mean no when liquor is offered to him. He must also be able to trust in God and pray to Him when he feels that he can't go on. Then, and only then will he be able to conquer this disease.

If everyone in the world could see all the terrible things that alcohol does to people; and if they would take an active part in the fight against alcohol, this world would be a much healthier and happier place in which to live.

As I was coming up the sidewalk to school, I overheard a conversation of a couple of HTHS students. "Don't UTTER a word, John," said Billy, "but some day I am going to HUFF and puff and blow this school down. I would do anything to get away from it. I would take a SKIP even if it meant staying down in the dungeon with the RATLEYS. At least I would be allowed to look out the port holes and watch the SWANNS. That would be a BOONE."

"But where would you get any food, and who would COOK for you?" asked John.

"Of course, Joie would—who else? She could fix AMBERGERS, BACON and BYRD. I would never starve, as there is always plenty of RICE on a SHIPP."

"Marlin might give you the PRISTER, too," John replied. "Your plan might not be so EASLEY after all. You'd better try something NEWTON before Mr. Henson comes through these WALTERS, and you aren't ABELL to YACKLE. He's BENS AVAGE, he's fixed for BLADES and the HURST isn't very far away."

"Don't stand there like a STUMP. Get going SUMMERS. He looks SYERS, and he won't TELLAS why."

"It isn't WIRTH standing here to find out either. Hide WRIGHT there under one of those WINDERS and WAITE for me until I can TRAVEL down the RHODE instead of standing in this POOLE. Let's BEBOUT our busniess before he makes our hair look like HAYES."

When women are witty their wit is apt to take an acrid turn.

Doctor (to fair patient): "You certainly have acute appendicitis."
Patient: "Oh, doctor, you flatter me."



Sandra Webb practices her cosmetological art as she takes a whack at Janet Hart's pony-tail.

The Texas Clipper

Sandra Webb is a Texas traveler with hair on her mind. How? Although she is only fourteen she is well on her way—not to Texas—but to becoming a beautician. At the present she styles hair for friends and relatives, some of whom live in Texas.

Even though Sandra is only a freshman, she has served on the Hi-Tri council this year and again next year. She hopes that she will become an officer of this club.

During the seventh grade Sandra represented her homeroom so well that the next year she was elected treasurer of the student council.

Some of her future hopes are to be a letter girl, to be in the Music Review, to continue her Hi Tri activities and to belong to the Chemistry Club.

Sandra enjoys a "solid beat," so naturally drummers are tops on her list for entertainment.

Popularity Tips

1. Let the kids you are with know you like them.
2. Don't become a two-some hermit, even if you are going steady. Continue to see your other friends.
3. Don't have one set of manners for the people you want to make time with and another set for everyone else.
4. Be friendly. Smile at people who don't have a reason to smile.
5. Don't be the person who's collection of dirty jokes.
6. Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere.
7. Don't get just because you are too dull to think of anything else to do.
8. Don't make a great show of your superiority, even if you are superior.
9. Don't be a night owl; it produces circles under your eyes and zeros on your exams.
10. Don't join school clubs just to get your picture in the yearbook.
11. Act as if you are having a good time even if you are not.
12. Think up unusual parties like going to the county fair, picnicking after a swim or having a Beatnik party.

BE PREPARED—STUDY!

Get set! SEMESTER EXAMS are fast approaching and it's really time to settle down and make sure you know your stuff.

(1) Before you start reviewing in earnest, be sure you know what the exam is going to cover. Don't waste precious hours studying what will not even appear on the exam. Your teacher will generally tell you what material you're responsible for.

(2) Review your past assignments, go over the notes you've taken, and, after you've prepared a good outline, study it thoroughly.

(3) If you are lucky enough to have a textbook that offers questions at the end of each chapter, look them over. You may find some of those questions on your exam.

(4) If you really want to polish off that exam, pick out what you think are the most important points, and then give yourself a little test on them. This will determine whether you have a very good knowledge of the course or not. If you miss any of your own questions, you'd better do some more studying.

Let's pretend it's E-Day and you're off! Now you're on your own. No books, or notes allowed. From here on in, you'll have to rely on your own gray matter to get you through. But here are a few pointers that may make it a little easier for you:

(1) First, and terribly important, don't panic. It's hard enough to remember those facts with a clear mind; it's almost impossible with a panicky, disorganized mind.

(2) Have your supplies—pens, pencils, erasers, rulers, or whatever you need, and in good shape. This no no time to run around borrowing erasers or sharpening pencils.

(3) Read over ALL the questions, unless the exam is very long, (true-false, multiple-choice, fill-in-the-blanks) test. It is a good idea to know what's in store, so you won't spend so much time on the easy five-point questions that you end up with only a minute or two for the 30-point toughie near the end of the exam.

(4) Organize your thoughts before you put pen to paper. Your exam will be graded not only on WHAT you say, in most cases, but on HOW you say it.

(5) If one of the questions leaves you cold at first glance, skip it and go on to the next. There's a good chance that by the time you get around to the puzzler again, you'll be able to answer it as a result of the reviewing you get while you are on another question.

(6) Re-examine your test before handing it in. Things to watch for are: bad handwriting (if your teacher can't read your answer, how can he grade it?); misspelled words; punctuation errors (a misplaced comma can change the meaning of an entire sentence); and right answer-wrong line (sorry mis counts as wrong). You'd be surprised at the extra points you can pick up with this second reading.

(7) So if you will follow this formula faithfully, you will be amazed at what it can do for your exam grades and your marks in general.

Drexellen Beggs

Can You Match the Misguided Missiles?

How many of you are observant enough to know just what kind of car almost startled the wits out of you as you strolled in front of HTHS? Each morning approximately thirty-five souped up "irons" scurry to find a choice parking place in front of the good old meeting place, the school. There is a large variety of rods, ranging from 1920 specials to the latest stripped coupes. One can quiz his observant aptitude by matching the driver with his (or I should say in most cases, his parents') car from the list below.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Wendell Lambert | (a) Chevy (black '32) |
| 2. Sonny Farrar | (b) Dodge (blue coupe '50) |
| 3. Patty McSparin | (c) Chevy (yellow and white '54) |
| 4. Larry Baldwin | (d) Plymouth (light green '53) |
| 5. Reggie Blades | (e) Chevy (green '50) |
| 6. Kay Wallace | (f) Ford (green and white '57) |
| 7. L. C. Kerley | (g) Chevy (red convertible '59) |
| 8. Miki Lanham | (h) Plymouth (station wagon '59) |
| 9. Dick Hilliard | (i) Chevy (black Impala '60) |
| 10. Dwight Bolerjack | (j) Ford (maroon '52) |
| 11. John Utter | (k) Corvair (green coupe) |
| 12. Judy Willmore | (l) Chevy (black '51) |
| 13. Druary Dalton | (m) Ford (dark green '53) |
| 14. Steve James | (n) Pontiac (black and gray '57) |
| 15. Larry Browder | (o) Rambler (green '59) |
| 16. Janet Hart | (p) Studebaker (convertible tan '51) |

Thru The Halls

Have you noticed when you're crawling thru the halls there seems to be more and more people walking over you than usual? It seems as though a feature reporter just can't get around these days.

First of all there are the kids who try to see how many laps they can make around the building before the bell rings. (Too bad they aren't as energetic as this in P.E.)

Then there's the buys and gals who not only walk down the hall together hand in hand, but foot in foot—which is why they're always all over each other after school.

Of course, you don't forget the lines of boys who go down the halls from one side of the hall to the other. The girls go roaming the halls to see the boys.

But one of the most important things about the halls is you hear the latest gossip there.

"60" Spell Success

The expression "like sixty" is really old-fashioned; it originated before 1860 and has been used quite frequently since. The years 60 through 69 seem to be the prime years of the century. The high-lights of the decade will be the greater historical events of the century. We expect to have a change in the leadership of our government; rockets into outer space and to the moon, new drugs for diseases, and better industrial and farm projects. Yes, this is the meaning of "like sixty": big and great.

Hats—Bags—Hostess
coats
**WEST CHURCH
FACTORY OUTLET**
Harrisburg

F. O. E.
Saline Aerie
No. 2406
"Home of Teen Town"

Have Your
Hair Beautifully
Styled at
**Mariella Beauty
Shop**

**costume
jewelry**
Fine Jewelry Gifts
at
DAVENPORT'S JEWELRY STORE

Sporting Goods
and Equipment
at
Athletic House

PAINT SUPPLIES
at
**National Wallpaper
AND
Paint Store**

Orpheum Theatre
**ROBERT ELEANOR
MITCHUM · PARKER**
**HOME
FROM THE
HILL**
CinemaScope · METROCOLOR · NOW PICTURE
May 13-14-15

BUY YOUR
BUILDING
SUPPLIES
AT
**RAY DURHAM
Lumber Co.**
Harrisburg

Wide Selection
of
**EXCEL SUPER
MARKET**

Meet the
Crowd
at
Parker's Midway

KELVINATOR and SKELGAS
APPLIANCES
**Farmers Supply
Company**
610 N. Main Phone CL 3-7461
Finest in Farm
Equipment and Appliances

Beautiful Flowers at

**Davenport Posy
Shop**

Social Cliques Take Them In Stride

The non-conformist is a rarity in our teenage society. It isn't often you see a person doing something just because he wants to and not because his crowd or clique is doing it. A clique is a group of people who are very good friends and are hardly ever seen apart. As single individuals, you couldn't find nicer people, but put them together and they are a tight, cool group, only concerned with their own world. This is fine for social standing, but it is "death" on one's individual personality.

The nicest feeling in the world is to belong. By this I mean to feel welcome by a certain group that cares about your troubles and triumphs. But what are you going to do when something happens and you move away or graduate. Your outgoing personality hasn't been given the chance to develop, so it is much more difficult to make friends. It is very good for popularity and personality if you have a variety of friends and try to develop your own individual characteristics. Don't narrow your friends down to a certain group; but open your friendship to everyone and you will be widely accepted.

People on the outside of a clique often feel hurt and left out. They also feel that your social group is a type of organization to which only people with certain qualifications and standards can belong. INDIVIDUALS are the leaders of tomorrow and the personalities of today.



First Superior State Twirling Contest Winner, Sue Lambert practices diligently to accomplish perfection.

Susi Lambert to Participate in Victory Lane Ceremony

How often is it that one may evaluate his friends in their true light? Friendship is not always found in one's pockets, homework papers or even popularity. Such an asset goes far beyond the realm of exterior appearances. Look about you. Are your companions really true friends or are they only worth it if one of your friends should meet you, would you be unhappy because of a loss of a friend or because you would have to find someone else to copy your homework from?

TRUE friendship is one of the greatest assets in life. If that is all you are able to contribute to your fellow man, then you have enriched his life many times over.

True, one must judge his friends but one must also judge himself. To have good friends, you must first learn to be one. Take stock of what you are, what

you want out of life, and what you can contribute to life. Then look for similar interests and traits in others. But no matter what your goal in life may be, learn to tolerate differences. Learn to accept life in its true light and, most of all, learn the art of friendship.

Many a good message has been wasted because too many words were used in expressing it.

Teacher: "What is a puncture?" Charles Whitlock: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually discovered a great distance from a garage."

Sue Parrish: "What position do you play on the football team?" John Doman: "Oh, sort of crouched and bent over."

"Do Unto Others"

In this never-ending fight for survival, many of us forget the great commandment "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This aids in everything we do and in things with which we come into contact.

It is, of course, true that different people have different attitudes, opinions and actions. Such personalities are a conflicting figure in their continual contact with people. But even though these features may tend to show to others what a person is undesirable and unfriendly, this little matter of "doing good to others" enters into the picture. So, you don't like the way he acts! So you don't like the way he talks! Don't treat these people badly just because of that. They have feelings too, you know." Think for a moment how you would feel if someone started criticizing you for your differences. You know that you wouldn't like it! We all have our faults, some more than others. Before you start criticizing your fellow student, friend, or adult—think! "I have my faults too, am I right in judging this person?" "Would I wish him to do this?"—Of course I wouldn't."

Help your friends to conquer their drawbacks and solve their problems. Happiness comes to those who make others happy. May your hearts be filled with sympathy, and in gentle kindness give your services to those in trouble.

As soon as people see the good things you are giving to others in your speech and actions, there will be a great number of friends added to your list! Good comes to those who do good. Each day you can find someone who can use your help. Help those who are discouraged and depressed.

You rise up and stand up as your friend! Remember—"Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you."

A farmer put this sign in front of his watermelon patch: 'One watermelon in this patch has been poisoned.' The next morning the sign had been changed to read: 'Two watermelons in this patch have been poisoned.'

Ruth and Chuck, side by side, Went out for an auto ride; They hit a lump, Ruth hit a tree, And Chuck, kept going, Ruthlessly.

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Dwight Eddleman Speaks At All-Sports Banquet

An inspiring speaker and an excellent dinner combined to make the annual All Sports Banquet a huge success.

Mr. Henson began by introducing guests on the stage, and then the invocation was given by Reverend Carroll Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Bland, Athletic Director, introduced Mrs. Parkhurst who introduced the cheerleaders and present their awards.

The spotlight was then turned over to George Davis, president of the Boosters Club, who introduced Dwight Eddleman.

Eddleman gave an inspiring and humorous talk on his high school, college, and pro-basketball experiences. Eddleman, generally considered one of the best all-round athletes from Illinois, mentioned his experiences playing against "Chuck" Hunsinger and Bill Franks, two of Harrisburg's outstanding athletes.

The speech by Mr. Eddleman preceded the presentation by Coaches Hunsinger and Calufetti of the traditional certificates to all boys who participated in the sports of football and track. Next Coach Dotson, assisted by coaches Miller and Bland, presented the baseball and basketball certificates.

"Yes, I has a job near a mountain hotel as an echo."
 "How come you to give it up."
 "Why, a Chinaman came up there and yelled, and I couldn't answer back."



"Bulldog" Utter stays in condition for the next track meet.

Utter Combines Brains and Brawn

This year's track team includes a boy who is not only an outstanding athlete, but also an outstanding student as well.

Yes, Johnny "Bulldog" Utter has had a great deal to do with the success of the football and track teams these last three years. Being a first string halfback for the last three years, "Bulldog" has gained more than his share of yardage. In track he runs the 100 yard dash, the 220 and the varsity relay. On April 5, at Metropolis, Johnny collected second place in both the 100 and the 220.

On April 21, he came through with first place in both the 100 and the 220 at Marion. And at McLeansboro he ran first in the 100 and second in the 220. If all the athletes contributed as many points to the cause as "Bulldog," Harrisburg would lose few track meets.

Besides being a good athlete, Johnny is an above average student. He belongs to the Chemistry Club and the Key Club and was a class officer his freshman year. After high school "Bulldog" hopes to continue his education at the University of Florida.

Marion Eases By Bulldogs

The Marion Wildcats eased past the Harrisburg Bulldogs 6-5 in a close, hard fought game at Marion last Monday.

Marion broke the ice and took a 2-0 lead in the third inning. The Bulldogs got four in the fourth and a 360 ft. home run by Barrett in the sixth to go into the lead 5-3. However, Marion scored three more in the last of the sixth. Harrisburg failed to score in the seventh, leaving Marion with a narrow 6-5 victory.

Roberson and Karnes shared the mound for Harrisburg. Roberson started and Karnes relieved him in the last of the sixth. Together they gave up five hits. Jack Schaefer pitched all the way for Marion and he also allowed only five hits.

The loss gave the Bulldogs a 2-2 record for the year. This is not at all a bad record for an off year in which Coach Dotson had only three seasoned players back. This game also gives Coach Dotson a 35-8 record during his four years of coaching baseball at HTHS.

Judy Winn and Cloe Clayton were lunching together.

Judy: "There goes the carry-out at Kroger's. What a flatter he is!"

Cloe: "Why?. Did he say you were pretty?"

Judy: "No, he said you were."

John Ellis: "The trout was so long—I tell you I never saw such a fish!"

Sara Sullivan: "No, I don't suppose you ever did."

Bulldogs Overrun Norris City 11-5

The Harrisburg Bulldogs overran Norris City eleven to five at Norris City last Tuesday.

Harrisburg had thirteen hits, scoring four runs in the fourth inning and seven more in the sixth. Norris City collected ten hits, scoring three in the fourth and then coming in the fifth to tally two more on a home run by pitcher Keasler.

Karnes pitched all the way for the Bulldogs while Keasler and Downen shared the loss for Norris City.

The clock struck one.
 "And we'll grow old together, dearest," he said.

Her father's voice came from upstairs: "Well, you needn't start doing it down there, need you?"

"Are you still engaged to Miss Redwitz?"

"No."
 "You lucky man! I pitied you when you were. How did you get out of it?"

"I married her."

Wife, as they depart from the summer motel: "Have we left anything, dear?"

Husband: "You mean, 'Have we anything left?'"



Hilliard Heads

(Continued from Page One)

present president, introduced the candidates for class representatives and alternates.

In all, eleven candidates ran for the four offices. The complete list of candidates included Pat Evans, Dick Hilliard, Rodger Fox, Judy Gidcumb, Charles Businaro, Pat Merrow, Rita Stump, William Hopkins, Julia Tellas, Mary Jo Bynum and Kathy Morris.

Hambletonian Candidate Chosen

In addition to the Student Council officers, a list of girls nominated to represent Harrisburg in the Hameltonian Court of Honor appeared on the ballot. Stanlee Sue Lambert was chosen to represent the town. Other names which appeared on the ballot were Pat Sullivan, Sue Donovan, Rita Bristow, Betty Sue Thomason, Diane Ingram, Suellen Roper, Linda Disney and Sara Sullivan.

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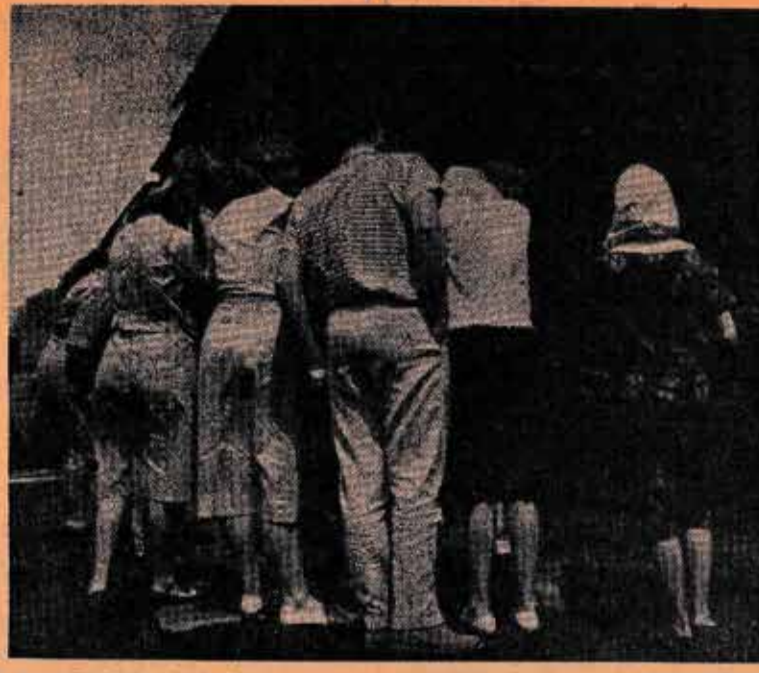
THE REGISTER

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Harrisburg



HTHS students take note of varied chemical apparatus used in the Grand Tower laboratory. The chemist on duty when the students visited the station explained some of the lab's functions and displayed samples of purifying agents.



In the above photo, students examine some of the large machines used to carry coal to the furnace where it will be burned to produce energy. In addition the students saw the generators turned by the energy produced from combustion. Students were particularly interested in Grand Tower because Harrisburg's electricity is generated there.

Vocational Dept. Readies Exhibit

The Industrial Art, Home Economics and Art departments will hold their annual exhibition next Monday night at 7:00 P.M. It will be in Bonnell Gymnasium and the general public is invited.

Art Department Displays Work

Some 40 students who are enrolled in Art I, II, III, IV will participate in this exhibit displaying a colorful selection representing the best of this year's art work.

Some projects which will be displayed at the exhibit include posters, black and white drawings, water colorings, ceramics, graphic art work and some sculpturing. Graphic art includes silk screening and linoleum black printing. The art students will display seed mosaics and furniture designs which they have constructed. The advanced students will exhibit painting.

Industrial Arts Participates

The industrial arts department which includes the General Shop class, the Metal Shop class, the mechanical drawing class, and the wood shop will participate in the exhibition. The general shop class will display trays and whatnot shelves; the metal shop class will display trays, matchboxes, hammers and chisels; the mechanical drawings class will display working drawings; and the wood shop classes will exhibit trays, coffee tables and bookcases.

Homemaking Dept. Installs Officers

The Homemaking Department will begin their part in the display with the installation of the new FHA officers. Following the installation of officers, a style show will be presented by approximately one hundred and fifty girls from the six homemaking classes.

Following the style show, refreshments will be served by the Homemaking Department and the audience will observe the exhibits of the art and industrial arts departments.

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en will have her annual tea supporting Dr. Dooley to which everyone is invited.

Our Town to Be Given By Thespians

On May 20, Troupe 16 of the National Thespian Society will present the final play of the year, **OUR TOWN**. It is the story of characters in a small New Hampshire town, following some from childhood to death and even after death.

OUR TOWN calls for quite a large cast, and extras for the wedding, funeral, and choir practice are still needed. The characters are:

- Stage Manager—Artie Holland
- Dr. Gibbs—Howell Dean Colbert
- Joe Crowell, Jr.—Druary Dalton
- Mrs. Gibbs—Laura Hamilton
- Mrs. Webb—Jo Bynum
- George Gibbs—Ed Miller
- Rebecca Gibbs—Jane Bond
- Emily Webb—Christine Baker
- Professor Willard—Stanley Beck
- Mr. Webb—Larry Baldwin
- Simon Stimson—George Dennis
- Constable Warren—Steve Maszaros
- Sam Craig—Bob Arensman
- Joe Stoddard—George Pavelonis
- Women in audience and graveyard—Lydia Rice, Brenda Stallins
- Man from audience and the dead—David Adams

Latin Students Attend Style Show

The Latin Club Style Show was held May 3 with members performing in pantomime two scenes which displayed the Roman clothing and styles. While the heavy woollens worn by the Romans were not used, fabrics and styles were as authentic as possible.

The narrator introduced the characters and described their dress to the Latin I and II students. The first scene opened as the bride was awakened on her wedding day. In Rome, omens were of utmost importance. Fortunately, the signs were good and preparation for the wedding began.

Several of the bride's relatives and friends were in attendance to help prepare for this important day. The bride's mother and little sister and their friends were among these. The pronuba, who gave the bride away, and a vastal virgin were also present.

All these people performed a different task in attending to the bride. On this day, the bride's hair was to be parted with a spear and tied in six locks. Her belt, which was tied in the "knot of Hercules," was not to be untied until after her wedding. Everything was to be done in strictest order. Thus, as the slaves hurry to get the bride off to her wedding, the scene closed.

The second scene revealed the apparel of the men of Rome. The flamen, a charioteer, a soldier, a licitor, and a consul were presented. Roman men had their own styles, too.

Those who did not directly participate in the style show were responsible for programs and settings. The style show was under the direction of Mrs. Foster, Latin Club sponsor.

Twenty-six Attend Benton Conference

The spring Hi Tri Conference was held at Benton, Illinois, on Saturday. Representing the school were 26 girls along with the Hi Tri sponsor, Mrs. Dunn. Representing the state organizations were the four officers of whom Linda Disney holds the office of secretary.

The theme of the conference was "Round by Round." It stressed that success is not achieved by a single bound, but must be achieved "round by round." The morning session, at which refreshments were served, consisted mostly of minute readings, announcements, and reports of the year's activities.

When the morning session ended at 12:00, the girls were served a delicious dinner of baked ham and crabapples, green beans, baked potato, tossed salad, angel food cake with whipped cream, hot rolls and iced tea.

The afternoon session began at 1:15 with a piano prelude. The afternoon program consisted of a vocal trio, a skit by the speech club, a baton twirling routine, an original monologue, and pictures, shown by Mrs. Jess Bitser of her trip to Europe. After this the announcements were read. The last event of the day was the installation ceremony in which the new officers were installed, and all the girls joined hands, formed two large circles and sang the Hi Tri theme song, "Follow the Gleam."


MAC'S
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Hi Tri Aids Dr. Dooley

HTHS Hi-Tri is planning to add to its agenda a project to continue from year to year, sponsoring Dr. Thomas Dooley's work in Laos. Much of the support of his work has come from young people in high schools all over the country.

When Dr. Dooley served as a doctor in the Navy, he saw the great need for doctors in many of the Asian countries. He later founded Medico, an organization which sends doctors to eastern countries; it now has 17 stations, treating hundreds of people who would otherwise be without medical aid.

Dr. Dooley has written several books regarding his work and only published his latest on April 15. His cancer treatment was the subject of a recent television program.

On Monday, May 9, a talk concerning his work was given before the student body. The following Friday was Dr. Dooley Day, on which the Hi-Tri began projects to earn money to send to him in Laos.

A Dr. Dooley Day is planned for May 14 downtown inviting the citizens of Harrisburg to help in this project. Also, Miss Mildred Wald-

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