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## Chemistry Club Presents Science Open House

On Wednesday, May 17, the third annual Science Open House was held in the Science Department. Sponsored by the Chemistry Club, the Science Open House gave prospective chemistry students an opportunity to preview some of the mysteries of science they will be able to study in chemistry and physics.

The demonstrations were divided into two groups, chemistry and physics. Some of the physics demonstrations were magnetism and fields of force around a magnet, (Janet Hart and Pat Merrow); the electroplating of copper (Roger Fox and Bob Arensman).

The chemistry demonstrations included: manufacturing of cold cream (Katie Endsley and Modeene Melton); properties of hydrogen (Mary Jane Dameron and Brenda Gidcumb); serpent's eggs and fire water (Warrent Steinborn and Allen Kladiva); ammonium fountain (Belle Turner and Joyce Bridwell).

Other demonstrations concerning both physics and chemistry were conducted. Miss Longbons concluded the Open House with the "barking dogs" experiment.

## Bounceland Opens

A trampoline center called "Bounceland" has been opened on Route 45 between the Partain Service Station and the Saline Ford Agency. The center is the first of its kind in Saline county and has been very successful. The center is privately owned by Mr. John "Bob" Bundren, of Harrisburg.

The "Bounceland" consists of eight trampolines which are available at all times. Parking space is plentiful and a concession stand is near to furnish snacks and drinks. A small fee of 25c per 15 minutes and 50c per half an hour is charged.

P.E. classes, private clubs such as the G.A.A., individuals, etc., are invited to participate in any contests that might arise at the center. Private reservations may also be made. These groups will receive special rates.

Special morning classes will be taught by Fred Osburn of Carrier Mills during the summer months. The amateurs on the trampoline are taught by instructors who are

## Taylor Succeeds to FHA Presidency

On May 15, the new officers of the Future Homemakers of America, for the school year 1961-62, were installed in their offices at a formal installation held in Bonnell Gymnasium preceding the Industrial Art, Homemaking and Art Exhibit. The election of officers was held on April 24. A slate of new officers, which was drawn up by the senior officers, was presented to the members of the organization, to be voted on in the individual classes.

The installation took place on the stage where the girls, dressed in formals, stood in the order of their offices. On a table in front of the new and old officers were placed eight white candles and one red candle, which symbolizes the purposes of the organization. The new officers are:

President, Judy Taylor; vice president, Judy Thomason; secretary, Margaret Whitlock; treasurer, Marlene Perkins; vice president of recreation, Donna Stacey; vice president of projects, Myrna Starnes; vice president of public relations, Melinda Parris; parliamentarian, Rita Pfister, and historian, Kay Stilley.

The class representatives will be elected in the fall at the same time as the class mothers will be elected.

Immediately following the installation, a style show was presented by the Home Economics students. Each class was narrated by one of the class members.

The narrators are: Home Ec I, Donna Stacey, Pam Colbert and Sue Ragon; Home Ec II, Mary Waddell and Judy Taylor; Home Ec III, Vivian Henning, and Home Ec IV, Brenda Geltsky. Dennis Ferrell played some selected organ music. The one hundred seventy participants modeled outfits of all kinds. Each outfit was made by the model. Checked gingham of pastel colors and other small designs seemed to be the trend. Many girls made a revised style of the Colonial dress with elbow sleeves.

Salty Jones modeled a shirt made by a Home Ec II student and there were also children's clothes modeled.

After the completion of the style show, refreshments were served and the guests viewed the different exhibits which were set up by the Industrial Arts and Art Department.

## Math Club, Hi-Tri Enter Cancer Drive

The annual American Cancer Drive was conducted on Tuesday, May 2, with Mrs. Russell Malan in charge.

This year more attention was put on the Cancer Drive and the Hi-Tri and Mu Alpha Theta organizations of HTHS made a house-to-house canvass in the McKinley School District.

Immediately after school on Tuesday the students met with Mrs. Malan and divided into eighteen teams for the canvass. There were approximately four students on each team which had a different street to canvass.

The teams were given badges and pamphlets, which described the needs for the cancer drive, to give to the donors.

Although some people were not at home and others refused to donate money to the drive, the students collected \$167.25 for the cancer fund.

## Students Receive Honors For Outstanding Ability

Last Monday, May 22, the annual Honors Day was held in the Bonnell Gym. Many of our outstanding students of HTHS were presented Certificates of Merit. In presenting these awards the Student Council performed its last duty for the school year.

In the commercial field, students excelling in typing and shorthand were typing, first place, Susan Sursa; second place, Betty Elam; third place, Patricia Evans; fourth place, Sue Goebel; shorthand, first place, Marla Gwaltney; second place, Brenda Thompson; third place, Nancy Kielhorn; fourth place, Sharon Hetherington.

For the first year a special award was given to the outstanding Youth for Christ. The student who earned this honor were George Jenkins and Suzanne O'Neal.

### Essay Awards

Sophomores participated in an Alcohol Essay Contest this last semester, and the winners who were acknowledged were as follows: first place, Mickey Cummins; second place, Leland Banks; third place, Katty Utter; fourth place, Karen Winkleman.

Another essay contest, which was sponsored by the V.F.W., was won by the following: first place, Ruth Ann Bramlet; second place, Darlene Goodson; third place, Gary Hatfield.

### Fine Arts

Also acknowledgment was given to the winners in the music and band contests and to the members of the male and female vocal groups.

Sharon Hetherington was recognized by her fellow Thespians as best actress and was presented the coveted "Hammy" award.

Janet Hart, Bob Arensman and Danny Piper were recognized for placing in the Southern Illinois High School Press Association Contest in addition to being bestowed merits for their work on the Clarion staff.

Players taking part in baseball, track, football and basketball and cheerleaders were given awards for their service to the school.

Participants in the Latin contest were also acknowledged. Special mention was given to Gwen Tate, a freshman, who went to the state contest.

### Leadership Awards

A Good Citizen's Award sponsored by the D.A.R., was won by David Poole.

The American Legion's annual Most Valuable Student Award was given to girls: first place, Janet Hart; second place, Pat Merrow; boys: first place, Wendell McClusky; second place, Bob Arensman.

## Second Semesters Begin This Morning

At 10:10 this morning the second semester exams started. The second and third hour exams were held today at 10:10-11:50 and 1:00-2:40 respectively.

Monday, May 29, 4th, 5th and 6th hour exams will be held. The exams will be at 8:30-10:10, 10:15-11:55, 1:00-2:40. First period exam will be May 31 from 8:30-10:10. Students will be dismissed at the completion of this exam.

This year as last no one is exempt from any exam. Students are required to attend school even

## Music Dept. Travels To C'Dale Festival

On Saturday, May 13, several members of the band and chorus attended the annual Festival Under the Stars at Carbondale. After three sessions of practice, the students from neighboring schools gave an impressive program.

Those who gave the program were a senior choir, a junior choir, an orchestra and a band. An especially impressive number, ONWARD YE PEOPLE, was given by all four of the groups combined. Mr. John Schork had the honor of directing the senior choir in the song ONWARD HYMN.

Members from the S.I.U. opera workshop gave excerpts from the opera CARMEN. The special guest for the evening was George Hutson who won the Southern Illinois preliminary of the Chicagoland Music Festival sponsored by Chicago Tribune charities. For the past two years, George Dennis, from Harrisburg performed at the Festival.

All the numbers given by the choirs and the orchestra and band were very good. In past years, it has been the custom for the students to perform on the stationary bleachers, but this year, they performed on bleachers located much closer to the audience.

At the end of the ceremony, as has been the custom, a display of fireworks was enjoyed by everyone.

## JCL Sponsors Slave Auction

At its final meeting of the year, members of the Junior Classical League chose a battery of new officers to head the club next year. Top on the list are Susie Baker and Denny Ferrell, newly elected co-consuls. The new aediles or program chairmen are Kathy Morris and Joyce Bridwell, and Eulonda Winkleman is the new scribe. The position of quaestor will be filled by Lura Larsson. This platform of officers was unanimously accepted by the membership.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a slave auction. The slaves were members of Latin II classes who are prospective members for Latin Club. Bidding was open to all club members, but each member could have only one slave. Seniors were all allowed at least one while junior members had to pool their resources or do without. Janet Hart, present aedile, planned the auction, and Mrs. Foster, club advisor, submitted the names of the students eligible for auction. Co-consuls Pat Evans and Bob Arensman, were auctioneers.

Slaves were required to perform foolish talks, carry books, and be subservient in general for the remainder of the day. Total receipts from the slave auction totaled \$10.35 which will be placed in the treasury for next year.

if they don't have an exam. P.E. teachers will keep students during their regular class period. Study halls will operate as usual; however, the library will be closed during all exam days.



Mr. H. B. Bauman, retiring advisor for the Hi-Y Club, receives an award for his distinguished service in the capacity of Hi-Y sponsor, a position he held for the past 20 years. Making the presentation is Mr. Avis.

# Goal Is Set Freshman Year

Approximately one year ago, a large senior class graduated from high school to be replaced by a group of students from junior high. As one of these students, I had much to become acquainted with in high school. After getting into the routine of hour-long classes, a forty-five minute lunch hour and school dismissal at 3:45, I found myself enjoying my new school. At first we were referred to as "green monsters," but gradually we lost this name and accepted our role as freshmen. Now we have nearly finished our first year of high school and another senior class will be replaced by new freshmen. In finishing our first year, we freshmen must realize what our accomplishments mean.

Those of us who plan to go on to college are setting a record for college entrance. If our grades and actions are unsatisfactory, we might not be allowed to enter the college of our choice. Those of us planning to go from high school into a steady job are telling the employer what we are capable of. The first year shows a freshman what is expected of him and what he must do to reach his goal.  
David Anderson

# The History of HTHS Marches On

Almost seventy-two years ago, the Harrisburg Township High School was formed. It's beginning was in 1890 under S. B. Allison. The first school was located on East Church street. Two of the important leaders of the first high school were P. W. Gamble and T. E. Groninger, both of whom were superintendents of the city schools.

Mr. Harry Taylor was appointed principal at the high school six years later. In 1901 the people of Harrisburg voted for a new township high school and in 1903 the first part of the present building, B building or Taylor Hall, was completed. James H. Pearce, W. M. Gregg, Charles Templeton, Harry Harper and John W. Ingram made up the Board of Education at that time. The first class to graduate from the present Harrisburg Township High School was the class of 1904. In this same year the school became fully accredited with the state university. In 1907 it became a member of the North Central Association of high schools and colleges.

"Bonnell Hall," which is now often called C building, was commenced in 1921 and completed in 1922. A third unit of the school, "Pemberton Hall," was completed in 1938.

In honor of the men from Harrisburg Township who lost their lives during their military obligations during World War II, Memorial Stadium was constructed at Taylor Field in 1950. In 1951, the fourth unit, "Davenport Gym," was completed.

While HTHS was growing in structural design, it was also undergoing a growth in enrollment. At one time the enrollment reached 1187. In the first graduating class from the original high school in 1894, there were only four persons. The largest graduating class was in 1940 with 226 students.

Harry Taylor, who gave most of his life time to HTHS, was principal for over fifty years. He retired in June, 1946.

Mr. Taylor was succeeded by Mr. R. L. McConnell. During his administration, the building was redecorated and the office remodeled.

# About School And Campus

I suppose this issue just about wraps up the year, Melvin. It's nearly time to sit back, look wise, and reminisce. I feel rather melancholy about the situation, don't you?

well boss i dont exactly feel that way about it as a matter of fact ill be happy to leave this lousy newspaper you still haven't gotten a decent jar of paste only that stupid stuff for caterpillars on liquid diets and anyway boss whats so good about this year its been lousy for me

Just a minute, Melvin. How can you sit there on your six hind legs and tell me it hasn't been fun?

well boss i . . . Just as I thought. Stop and think for a moment. Think of the fun we upperclassmen have had with the freshmen. And how about the fun in class, the football games. . .

yeah boss how about that question mark

How about that homecoming? That was a wild parade, wasn't it?

it sure was boss especially when that cannon got loose and smashed into that car

Well, anyway, it was an exciting parade. The homecoming dance afterward was great, too.

i dont know about that boss i got stuck with a pretty dowdy ladybug for a blind date.

I didn't know you were there, Melvin. Did you see me?

yeah boss but you didnt see us or you wouldnt have stepped on the ladybug its ok though she was a lousy dancer anyway

All right, Melvin, just what did you like about school?

the holidays boss I hadn't thought of it that way, but those were great. Thank-giving was, well, delicious, but I think Christmas was. . .

by the way boss i never did get those bread crumbs you promised for Christmas

But Easter was wonderful, too. and how about those candy eggs you promised me

Did you say something?

no boss no i didnt say a thing but i wish you would put down that flyswatter now

Melvin, be sure to remind me to congratulate this year's prom committee on the splendid job they did. I won't be alone when I say it was the best in recent years. Most of the parents present, as well as college students, have commented that it was the best they had ever seen.

ill be sure to remind you boss as a matter of fact i quite agree that it was a marvelous prom by the way boss id like to ask you a question

Like what, Melvin?

well boss ive been thinking about graduation after all ive been here four years too and i think its about time to leave do you think you could fix it up with the administration so they would get me a diploma question mark

I don't know, Melvin. After all, graduating a caterpillar is a little unorthodox, you know.

i know boss but after all i did most of your work for you

Well. . . i know youd see it my way

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# Emphasis Placed On Question, 'Should Teen-Agers Own Car?'

One of the main questions often arising between adults and teenagers is: should a teen-ager own a car? Most teen-agers claim that owning a car is almost a necessity in this day and time, especially if they have a job. A boy needs a car to take out his date.

Today's teen-agers feel that they can't get along without a driver's license, whereas their parents would have felt lucky getting a ride in a car.

Many parents believe that teen-agers could walk or ride the bus. They say that teen-agers don't get enough exercise.

Parents claim that driver's licenses cause teen-agers to get into trouble, that a car causes lower grades, because owning a car means you must have a job to pay for it. They feel it is impossible to have a job and get good grades.

Teen-agers believe if you budget your time, you can fit all these things into your schedule.

This is a question that cannot be decided by an outside source for all teen-agers or all adults. The solution depends on each individual.

If a person wants to own a car, he must prove to his parents that he can accept responsibility. He must get good grades; and, when he drives he must act like a responsible teen-ager and not like a two-year-old child with his first tricycle.

thank you boss

Just why do you want a high school diploma?

i thought i might go to southeastern next year

How do you feel about leaving this column?

i dont exactly know boss ill miss it but i think that darlene landis is the best columnist available im glad shell be taking over besides while im at southeastern ill be able to keep an eye on her

Well, Melvin, it's been fun working with you, but it's time to go.

dont forget to congratulate the prom committee boss

Oh yes, I'm glad you reminded me. Congratulations, prom committee, on a job well done. Good-by, Melvin.

goodbye boss see you next year at southeastern.

The Pied Piper of Harrisburg

In the pouring rain, an impatient man stood under the marquee of a Park Avenue hotel, trying vainly to spot an unoccupied taxicab.

"I've just got to get out to Idlewild airport," he told the doorman.

"Keep your shirt on, sir," the doorman told him. "In weather like this, those big planes seldom get off the ground on scheduled time."

"This one won't," agreed the impatient gent.

"I'm the pilot."

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# SENIOR CLASS WILL AND PROPHECY

I, William Cecil Abney, leave Pat with deep regrets.  
 I, Loretta Lou Agin, leave my typing skill to Lura Larsson.  
 I, James Kenneth Alvey, leave my huge class ring for Ed Foy to wear around his neck.  
 I, Robert Mason Arensman, leave my extra-scholarships to Jerry Cotton.  
 I, Carolyn Sue Bardos, leave my seat in psychology to Bell Turner.  
 I, Lynn Ralph Barnett, leave my smile to Fred Ozment.  
 I, Wilma Rose Beal, leave my commercial subjects to Dorothy Hetterchect.  
 I, Charles Raymond Bebout, leave my mental twin, Bob Arensman.  
 I, Dewey Allen Boatright, leave my physics seat to Lewis Cummins.  
 I, Beverly Joyce Boyett, leave my blond hair to Martha Coker.  
 I, Leonard Burnett Brantley, leave my scooter to Bill Evrard.  
 I, Robert Franklin Brown, leave my magazine sales to Susan Hamby.  
 I, Francis Byron Burns, leave my sister.  
 I, Mary Jo Bynum, finally leave Harry Don.  
 I, Michael Alan Church, leave my F. F. A. jacket to my brother.  
 I, Elizabeth Ann Clevenger, leave my smile and jokes to Mary Ann Barnhill.  
 I, Yvonne Coleman, leave my typing seat to Martha Coker.  
 I, Lewis Nelson Collins, leave my brother to drive my car.  
 I, Joie Lou Cook, leave my hall monitor duty to any desiring junior.  
 I, James Frederick Cozart, leave my black hair to Mac Mugge.  
 I, Randall Eugene Cushist, leave my seat in study hall to Leonard Duane.  
 I, David Rice Dalton, leave my long hair to Curt Vick.  
 I, Mary Jane Dameron, leave my place on the National Honor Society to Katie Endsley.  
 I, Sally Jo Davenport, leave my cheerleading to Doris Watson.  
 I, Phyllis Jean Davis, leave my curly hair to Robie McClean.  
 I, Gary Robert DeNeal, leave my hair oil to David Devar.  
 I, James Dall Dillon, leave the study hall gang.  
 I, Lyman Richard Dodd, leave typing class.  
 I, Mary Deanna Donovan, leave my homecoming crown to Nancy Edward.  
 I, Barbara Joann Dudley, leave my P.E. suit to Linda Adams.  
 I, Janice Darlene Duncan, leave with no regrets.  
 I, Betty June Elam, leave office practice to get a job.  
 I, Lenora Mae Endicott, leave

slowly.  
 I, Charles Gordon Escue, leave Mrs. Lienesch's English IV.  
 I, David Gene Estes, leave my janitor job to Joe Wilson.  
 I, Patricia Ann Evans, leave my Hambletonian candidacy to Lynn Franks.  
 I, Charles O. Farrar, leave my Hi-Y Presidency to Charles Businaro.  
 I, Rodger Ellis Fox, leave my faithful tractor to Kathy Morris.  
 I, Ted William Fuson, leave my chair position to my brother.  
 I, Robert Eugene Ganz, leave my motorcycle to those who walk.  
 I, Donald Ray Garrison, leave my long curls to Miss Shestak.  
 I, David Lee Gates, leave Mrs. Lienesch's English class?  
 I, Brenda Kay Geltosky, leave for Basin Street.  
 I, Jess Dewayne Gibbs, leave my immortal pitching to HTHS.  
 I, Lindell Ray Gibbs, leave my interest in sports to Guy Lee Turner.  
 I, Mary Louise Gibbs, leave to go home.  
 I, Brenda Kay Gidcumb, leave my daily correspondence to Julene Whitney.  
 I, Charles Gilliam, leave my projector position to my brother, Jim.  
 I, Alice Sue Gobel, leave Miss for Mrs.  
 I, David Tilman Gowen, leave my artistic watercolor brushes to Joe Guy Wilson.  
 I, Lanny Ray Gribble, leave my mathematical brain to Greg James.  
 I, Rita Lou Gribble, leave the mimeographing machine with ink.  
 I, Vicki Sue Gribble, leave those cute little adding machine keys calm, cool and collected.  
 I, Marla Elaine Gwaltney, leave with all my good buddies.  
 I, Edith Earlene Hancock, leave my nimble figures peaceful for awhile.  
 I, Janet Elizabeth Hart, leave Pemberton hall echoing my melodious whistles.  
 I, Coralou Hatcher, leave, leave, leave.  
 I, Judith Ann Hayes, leave my business classes in a wreck.  
 I, Myrna Gail Hefner, leave for martial bliss.  
 I, Vivian Nell Henning, leave my joking moods to my sister.  
 I, James Brandon Henshaw, leave Mr. Dotson's G-R-E-A-T Basketball team to Bad John.  
 I, Sharon Lynn Hetherington, leave in my little red hot-rod.  
 I, Nicholas Lee Hicks, leave Route 45 red hot!  
 I, Bobby Eugene Hill, leave HTHS deliriously happy.  
 I, Dickie Lee Hilliard, leave my counseling abilities to the one and only Butch Parker.  
 I, Arthur Duane Holland, leave my base tones to Bobby Williams.  
 I, William Thomas Hopkins, leave Miss Longbons' physics class reluctantly.  
 I, Gary Dean Hull, leave my chair in the trombone section to Jerry Myers.  
 I, Stephen Stanford James, leave

my talkative moods to Sam Gibbons.  
 I, George Raymond Jenkins, leave Ledford Street filled with motorcycle exhaust.  
 I, Jackie Jo Johnson, leave my gorgeous eyes to George Bush.  
 I, Bobby Joe Karnes, leave my all in all to the Lightner hospital.  
 I, Jack Keedy, leave my swinging hairdo to Frankie Irwin.  
 I, Max Wesley Kendall, leave my ability to manage the basketball players to Sarah Cotton.  
 I, James L. Kisner, leave two strips of rubber to College Street.  
 I, David Joseph Landis, leave "Moose."  
 I, Randall Gene Lands, leave while the leaving is good.  
 I, Doris June Ledbetter, leave all my troubles on the front steps of HTHS.  
 I, Bonnie June Logsdon, leave forever.  
 I, Janice Rae Lucas, leave my tattered and torn constitution to Eddie Foy.  
 I, Wendell Wayne McClusky, leave "the Oak Ridge of Southern Illinois" to the next building scientist (Billy Evrard?)  
 I, George Wayne McGill, leave my Berlitz course, Frenching in 10 Easy Lessons, to  
 I, Stephen Eugene Maszaros, leave by request.  
 I, Patricia Louise Merrow, leave without forgetting Dave.  
 I, Connie Jo Miller, leave for Martins' filling station.  
 I, Larry Dale Moore, leave my French book to Mr. Schork.  
 I, Charles Ronald Norman, leave the musical notes of my car to Mr. Schork.  
 I, Barbara Ann Norris, leave my place on Mr. Bauman's normal curve to Kathryn Clark.  
 I, Narda Suzanne O'Neal, leave my raven locks to Richard Chrisman.  
 I, Carolyn Isabel Owen, leave my mugs to the root beer stand.  
 I, Wendell Ray Owen, leave my high score in the physical fitness test to Terry Hegglin.  
 I, Karen Elaine Ozment, leave Harrisburg for Eldorado.  
 I, Bobby Deneen Partain, leave.  
 I, Roxanne Partain, leave Fricker's Grocery with complete silence.  
 I, Charles George Pavelonis, leave my position at Teen Town to Curt Vick.  
 I, Daniel Darrel Piper, leave all my excess energy to Allen Kladiva.  
 I, Patrick David Poole, leave my math ability to Katie Endsley.  
 I, Samuel Patrick Potter, leave my tightly pegged pants to Deneen Rose.  
 I, George Lewis Reeder, leave Sandy regretfully.  
 I, John Morris Rhodes, leave my sports stories to Jill Lasersohn.  
 I, Linda Loudean Riegel, leave those hot typewriter keys to Sarah Cotton.  
 I, Dale Porter Roberson, leave all my basketballs to Stan Wilson.  
 I, William Morse Salus, leave my sunglasses to Steve Horn.  
 I, Margaret Nagel Schmitz, leave my lovely clarinet notes to Nancy Evans.  
 I, Dixie Kay Schwartz, leave the Eldorado boys to Sara Sullivan.  
 I, Mary Joyce Sheldon, leave my shorthand ability to Linda Dunn.  
 I, Carl Shelton, leave the backboards hanging.  
 I, Roger Lee Shires, leave my tumbling ability to Donnie Vineyard.  
 I, Roy Edward Simpson, leave for unknown parts.  
 I, Robert Dean Starnes, leave my wavy hair to Joe Wilson.

I, Cecelia Jon Stearns, leave my marvelous physics experiments to any science-minded junior.  
 I, Freida Sue Steinsultz, leave the Galatia boys in peace.  
 I, Marlin Wayne Stilly, leave Mrs. Lienesch in peace.  
 I, Shirley Ann Stricklin, leave my horseback riding ability to Joyce Ingram.  
 I, Rita Kay Stump, leave first chair in the flute section to Sue Fox.  
 I, Myron Lee Summers, leave my football ability to Tom Mick.  
 I, Susan Carol Sursa, leave my typing ability to Brenda Crain.  
 I, Dorothy Elaine Syers, leave my white hair to a courageous junior.  
 I, Elizabeth Ann Tanner, leave the Hi-Tri Presidency to Modeene Melton.  
 I, Norma Dalene Taylor, leave my position at Skaggs to Judy Taylor.  
 I, Sharon Sue Taylor, leave my F.H.A. office to Judy Thomason.  
 I, Julia Ann Tellas, leave Mr. Lienesch in peace.  
 I, Donna Faye Thomas, leave my typewriter to Sara Beth Rice.  
 I, Betty Sue Thomason, leave my F.H.A. presidency to Judy Taylor.  
 I, Brenda Mae Thompson, leave my top ten rating to Janet Sanders.  
 I, John Cline Towle, leave my reputation to Mike Cline.  
 I, Frederick Lee Trammel, leave my red and yellow bomb to Charles Businaro.  
 I, Ray Underwood, leave my ready grin to Terry Fritts.  
 I, Robert David Unsell, leave my Clarion position to Tom Evans.  
 I, William Robert Upchurch, leave Rita for college.  
 I, John Charles Utter, leave my sports car to my sister.  
 I, Russell Eugene Uzzle, leave HTHS.  
 I, Jacqueline Jean Vaughn, leave my white hair to Brenda Crain.  
 I, Ronald Eugene Vineyard, leave my brother, Donnie.  
 I, Glenda Kay Wallace, leave my wrecked cars to the junk yard.  
 I, Lonnie Gene Ward, leave my place in room 122 to Butch Parker.  
 I, Larry Robert Winters, leave my long curls to Donnie Burgin.  
 I, Harry Don Wirth, leave my great interest in law in room 120.  
 I, Linda Lee Woodruff, leave my place on the cheerleading squad to Nancy Edwards.

## Senior Prophecy

The old gypsy cackled and gazed into her crystal ball as the night wind shook the curtains of her tent. "So, you want to know about the future?" her voice rattled into my ear.

Shivering, I nodded and stared down into the murky depths of the crystal.

"Look, well," she snickered repulsively, and suddenly the ball was clear and a girl was standing in the middle of it. She was singing, and she looked strangely familiar.

"Why, that's Brenda Geltosky. She's singing in Pete Waterfall's band. And there's Cline Towle and Steve Maszaros and Gary Hull playing in the band. Boy! look at Cline beat those drums!"

Eagerly I bent forward to get a closer look, but the vision faded and another girl appeared.

"It's Sharon Hetherington!" I shrieked. "She's on a stage. I guess she must be a great actress. Of course, she must be because the words *The Man Who Came to Dinner and Left* are forming underneath the stage lights. I bet she has to drive all her fans from the door with a baseball bat every day.

Then as the image vanished, I was plummeted down into the present. "Let me see more," I demanded of the gypsy.

The crystal ball clouded again, and this time I saw a great parade. "It's some sort of inaugural parade. And look, there's my good friend Bob Arensman. He's—gosh, he's president of the dog catcher's union! Hey, he's reading a newspaper. Say, gypsy, do you think you can get a close up of that paper?"

The old woman grunted, and the fine print of the paper came into view.

"Captain Kangaroo's place to be taken over by Art Holland," I read aloud. "Hmmm. 'Mary Jane Dameron shoots hole in one to win the Olympics' golf tournament. Sally Davenport to co-star with Rock Hudson in the new movie called *Black-Burnished Saddle*. Dick Hilliard, UN ambassador, declared today that the U. S. can beat Russia with its anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-ballistic missile. Danny Piper is currently appearing in a circus side show as the bearded man, having a twenty-five foot beard. Engineer George Jenkins is now at work on his famous bridge over Pankey's Branch. Brother, I've certainly got a lot of famous classmates.

"And now, gypsy, how about me? Am I going to be some great person?"

The gypsy snickered again and waved her hand at the crystal ball, and I saw the newspaper headlines:

'Janet Hart Wins Nobel Prize for Literature.'

"Wow!" I screamed. "Just think of all the publicity. People wanting my autograph. I—a great author—wallowing in glory.

"You didn't read the end of the headline," the gypsy retorted.

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# Typical Day of A Freshman

- 7:15—Get up and get dressed.
- 7:45—Eat Rice Krispies for breakfast (snap, crackle and pop).
- 8:00—Forgot shoes, go back home.
- 8:15—Forgot school books, go back home.
- 8:31—Arrive at school.
- 8:33—Go to Mr. Beers' office to get tardy slip.
- 8:35—Go to Mr. Whitecotten's social studies class.
- 8:36—Forgot slip, go back to Mr. Beers' office.
- 8:38—Finally get into Mr. Whitecotten's social studies class.
- 9:25—Go to Mrs. Foster's second hour Latin I class.
- 9:30—Chewing gum. Kicked out of Mrs. Foster's second hour Latin I class.
- 9:32—Go back to Mr. Beers' office.
- 10:50—Go to Miss Patterson's third hour English I class.
- 11:25—Get caught reading MAD magazine in Miss Patterson's class. Back to Mr. Beers' office.
- 11:50—Go to lunch. First in line, but nine upperclassmen sneak up in front.
- 11:55—Forgot lunch money. Can't pay for food.
- 12:00—Go to gym to wait for next class.
- 12:30—Go to Mrs. Beggs' fourth hour Algebra I Class.
- 12:55—Throw eraser out window. Window was shut. Back to Mr. Beers' office.
- 1:20—Go to Mr. Calufetti's fifth hour Physical Education class.
- 1:30—Play "army" with Mr. Calufetti. Get in wrong line—10 licks.
- 2:25—Go to sixth hour class.
- 3:45—Dismissed at last.
- 4:00—Hurry home to watch Wrangler's Cartoon Club.
- 4:05—Hit by upperclassmen hot-rodding around school grounds.
- 4:45—Limp home. Missed first 15 minutes of Wrangler's Cartoon Club.
- 5:00-6:00—Watch Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw.
- 6:00—Eat supper. (Assorted Gerber's baby foods.)
- 6:30-7:30—Forgot books. Can't study. Watch Wagon Train.
- 7:30-8:00—Read latest Jack and Jill magazine.
- 8:00—Go to bed.
- 8:05—Forgot to take off clothes, get out of bed.
- 8:10—Back to bed.



"LaMer": With this theme song Art Holland nightly spins into the homes of the radio listeners of Harrisburg and surrounding communities.

# People Use Animal Word

Did you ever stop to think how animals color our speech? For instance, we speak of boys as wolves, girls as slick chicks, and often both are referred to as cool cats.

One's behavior may be referred to as, slow as a snail, quiet as a mouse, sly as a fox, or wise as an owl.

When we wish to be affectionate we say, dear, or precious lamb.

A person may be stubborn as a mule, scared as a rabbit, or big as an ox. When we speak of fear, we say chicken. When in trouble, we say monkey business. The particular style a person walks is called duck's waddle. "Letting the cat out of the bag" is one way of saying you talked too much.

Maxims such as "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched," "Birds of a feather flock together," and "The early bird gets the worm," are lessons from the feathered family.

Shady characters in a family are black sheep and gruff people are called old bears.

Even when eating, the animal kingdom enters our speech. For example it certainly isn't polite to be piggish or even worse hog-gish. On the other extreme a person may eat like a bird.

Politics are also colored by animals. The Democratic part symbol is the donkey, and the Republican's standard bearer is an elephant.

The space age may revise our vocabulary, but it will be a long time before we drop all of our "animal words."

junior college for one year and then to transfer to the Oakland City College in Oakland City, Indiana. He is going to continue in both the radio and the ministry though he may take up the teaching career. Should he take up the teaching career, then he will join forces with the many English teachers.

Frances Edwards

# Actor Becomes Disc Jockey And Minister

Here at HTHS, there is a young man who is going to go far in this confused world of ours and who is going to become a man of great standing in his community. Who could this be? Well, it could be you, but it is Art Holland!

## Art, the Studious One

Art is a very active person in all respects. First, there is Art, the Studious One. Study-wise, he is majoring in mathematics and English and minoring in science and foreign language. However, his favorite subject is English, which might explain why he placed third in the W.C.T.U. Alcohol Essay Contest his sophomore year.

## Art, the Leader

As activities and participation go, Art is the president of the Thespians (as well as the most valuable Thespian), Treasurer of the Key Club, and Associate Sports Editor of the Clarion.

## Art, the Athlete

For three years Art has suffered through track. Also, we have seen him playing vigorously on the football field for one year. Though he may not be the world's greatest athlete, at least, he is in there trying, and that is half the battle.

## Art, the Actor

Art is also interested in acting. In his junior year, he had a major role in the class play; he also did a tremendous job in the part of stage manager in Thorton Wilder's OUR TOWN. This role called for an excellent personality and a kind, understanding heart—all of which Art filled.

## Art, the Disc Jockey

He doesn't have much time for

pastimes, as he spends all of his spare time in your home and in mine when we have our radios tuned to WEBQ. Art's work includes everything from giving grain reports to spinning records, and he has a regular show entitled "Night-Beat." Naturally he keeps regular working hours which are from 6 to 10 in the evening with Friday as his day off. Enjoying his work, he doesn't mind spending so much time at the radio station. Art feels that "It has opportunities."

## Art, the Press Correspondent

In addition to all this, he has also been the correspondent to the Evansville Press from Harrisburg. When Art goes to the ball games, he writes down a play by play description; and then he phones the story into the Evansville Courier.

Also serving as Associate Sports Editor of the Clarion, he has covered a large portion of the Bulldogs' games.

## Art, the Minister

Besides keeping so busy with his work at school and at the radio station, he is also the minister of the Wasson Social Brethren church. By the way, he is a licensed minister, which is very good for a person who is still in high school.

## Art, the Teacher

Art is planning to go to our



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### The Life Led By A Senior Boy

By the time a fellow has been attending school for 12 years, he has discovered the arts of forgery for excuses skipping out of study hall, dodging homework, and planting tacks under unsuspecting "pals". Underclassmen look upon him with respect, envy and admiration because he is able to carry his mature self around with an air of aloftness. His disdain for his surroundings and swelled head label him as a "wheel." His main ambition in life is to live it up this last year and worry about earning a living only as soon as he is forced into it. He is a master at discovering a second definition for any number of words, and sports a sly laugh at all unfortunate enough to be uneducated to their new connotations. If he happens to be athletically inclined he has earned the undying worship of lovesick ladies to his vast satisfaction. No wonder so many senior guys seem to spend so much time trying to get kicked out of class and cheat on tests. They know a good thing and want to stay around to enjoy themselves another year.

### Reporter Visits Root Beer Stand

"Honk . . . beep . . . giggle." These are just a few of the normal sounds of a typical teenage group, along with a loud juke box, at a so-called drive-in restaurant. Drive-ins are the favorite hangouts for HTHS students who have nothing else to do, who are looking for someone (of course, everyone's there), who are hungry, who want to see what kind of car is the latest fad, who want to show off their car, or who want to rack off the loud pipes on their car. Cruising seems to be the most popular pastime at the drive-in. The thing to do is to drive around the root beer stand no less than six times. That gives you the opportunity to hold up traffic, wave to all your friends, see who is there, and make sure everyone sees you so you'll have something to talk about at school the next day. Girls seem to annoy the waitresses. "May I help you?" she says. "Let me see, now. What do I want? Well, Nancy, what do you want?" "I'll have some french fries. Wait! They're fattening. Good gravy, I don't know what I want. How about you, Janet?" "Oh . . . I'll take a burger basket. What about you, Lura?" "Never mind, I'll just take some milk. You know I have ulcers!" There is more that goes along with the usual drive-in commotion, including this realistic scene: "There are those captured by Cupid who sit gazing into each other's eyes for hours and give an occasional smile or blush."

A kindly state trooper was in charge of a RADAR trap outside of Austin. He flagged down a brand new Corvette for doing 70 miles per hour, but the driver kept on protesting. "This is a brand new car," he cried, "I wouldn't have been driving it over 50. Your equipment must be wrong." The policemen assured the driver that the RADAR was accurate, and that it must be the Corvette's instruments that were incorrect. "Maybe you are right" agreed the driver. "Perhaps you will allow me to drive back down the road ways and come back doing 60 mph on my speedometer. Then we will compare with your reading." The officer agreed, but made the

Pretty miss in the post office: "Tell me, sir, if I mail this letter airmail, will it be in Miami in the morning?" "Yep," answered the clerk. "That's funny," she murmured sweetly. "It's addressed to Chicago." Steve Horn: "I don't think you should order these seeds—it says here they won't flower until next summer." Sara Sullivan: "That's all right—this is last year's catalogue." man promise to come back. He drove back about 2 miles, and the second time he came by, the officer said he was doing 135 miles per hour. They have yet to see him.

### Cyclists Rule Most College Campuses

High school students planning to continue their education in college this fall, where bike riding is swiftly becoming the only acceptable means of transportation, might be wise to brush up on their knowledge of the cyclists' rules of the road before they start their campus activities. Bike riding has become highly popular at the collegiate level because bikes are inexpensive, easy to maintain, require little parking space, may be easily stored and gives the cyclist the exercise basic to good health and effective classroom performance. There are currently over two million bikes on the nation's campuses.

the games place a premium on varying bike skills. With the start of the intensive summer riding season only weeks away, the importance of a well-maintained, dependable bike becomes doubly important to all students, since a breakdown can be annoying if the cyclist is riding for exercise, recreation or engaged in an income producing activity. By obtaining the American bicycle industry's cost-free public service booklet at local bike stores during American Bike Month in May, cyclists can avoid virtually all mechanical trouble during the summer months and help insure themselves of a summer of safe happy bike fun.

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"The nursery is lovely," a visitor told the young mother, "but why do you keep your child in such a high crib?" "Well, I'm in the kitchen most of the time," explained the mother, "and I want to be able to hear him if he falls out." They tell you not to worry about the future too much, but what's a man to do when he is teaching his wife to drive a car?

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Students counting on their bikes for on-campus use in the fall can take advantage of a public service being offered by the nation's bicycle industry during Bike Month in May, when the 12 official rules of safe riding, tips on proper bike adjustment and a self-inspection chart are being distributed at no cost through all bike retail stores. The self-inspection diagram list all friction points on the bike which should be lubricated regularly, suggests certain simple adjustments for more comfortable riding and urges riders to allow only expert repairmen to make technical corrections on equipment such as brakes and crank hanger. Material in this booklet, "America's All-Time Ten Best Bike Games," lists the favorite games of the nation's riders. Their mastery will help insure that all cyclists are efficient riders, since

Complainant in a police court demanded that a belligerent neighbor be arrested. "Describe him," demanded the police officer. "Has he got a mustache?" "I'm not sure," admitted the complainant. "If he has one, he sure keeps it shaved off."

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# Bulldogs Blank Carrier Mills

The Harrisburg Bulldogs won the opening game of the District tournament at Marion May 10 by defeating Carrier Mills 5 to 0.

Don Barrett pitched 6 innings and gave up only 3 hits, struck out 5 and walked 7. Bob Karnes pitched to 5 hitters in the 5th, when Barrett became a little wild. Harrisburg scored in the fifth inning when Abney singled and advanced on an error. Gulley then sacrificed, and Abney was safe at the plate on Cline's fielder's choice. Roberson then walked, and Karnes was safe on an error on which Cline scored.

The locals scored their last 3 runs in the 7th inning when Abney walked and Gulley sacrificed. Cline then singled scoring Abney. Cline advanced on an infield out, and Roberson was intentionally pushed. Karnes then unloaded with a sharp single to score both Cline and Roberson.

Box Score of Harrisburg:

Player	AB	R	H
Abney, 3b	2	2	1
Gulley, 2b	2	0	0
Cline, c	4	2	1
Barrett, p	4	0	1
Roberson, 1b	2	1	0
Karnes, lf	3	0	1
Hegglin, ss	3	0	1
Fox, rf	3	0	2
Turner, cf	0	0	0
Gleghorn, cf	3	0	1
	27	5	8

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and no wonder. All the rest eat peanut butter except grandmother, she drives a Buick.

## East St. Louis Takes Top Honors At C'dale Relays

The East St. Louis thin clads literally ran off with the top honors at the Carbondale Relays held April 29. They totaled 102½ points and took eight firsts as they racked up the stern opposition.

Topping among others, three-time winner Centralia, the talented spikemen set five new records: 120-yard high hurdles—14.7, mile relay—3:31.6, 480 yard high hurdle shuttle relay—1:03.7, varsity 880 relay—1:32.3, 440 yard relay—44.2.

Five of the twenty-three teams entered in the meet did not score, including Harrisburg.

## Centralia Wins Annual Frosh-Soph Track Meet

Centralia won the annual freshman-sophomore track and field meet held at West Frankfort last Tuesday, May 3.

For Harrisburg John Teply ran second in the 880. Bill Summers took fourth in the low hurdles. Jack Shanks was fifth in the 440 and the freshman relay team consisting of Carl Reynolds, Mike Jackson, Kim Ewell and Don Uter was fifth.

Ed Cannon: "Mom, Mom, the baby has disappeared!"

Mrs. Cannon: "What happened to her?"

Edwin C: "I dunno, she was here a minute ago, when I started to dust her with the vacuum cleaner!"



## Marion Ousts Bulldogs In Tourney Play

The Harrisburg Bulldogs ended a highly successful season May 11 at Marion dropping a 3 to 2 decision to the Marion Wildcats. Dale Roberson pitched for the locals, giving up 6 hits while walking 7 and striking out 7.

The locals scored in the seventh inning when Cline and Roberson walked and scored on Karnes' double. Marion scored one in the 4th on two singles and fielders choice. In the 7th the home team banged out three straight hits and the locals committed four errors permitting the winning runs to score.

The locals final record is 8 wins and 3 losses.

Harrisburg	AB	R	H
Abney, 3b	3	0	0
Culley, 2b	3	0	0
Cline, c	3	1	0
Barrett, lf	3	0	0
Roberson, p	1	1	0
Karnes, 1b	2	0	1
Hegglin, ss	3	0	0
Gleghorn, cf	2	0	0
Gines, of	1	0	0
Fox, rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	1

Marion	AB	R	H
Kobler, cf	4	0	0
Grant, lf	3	1	2
Evrard, 3b	4	1	1
Whiting, 1b	3	0	1
Stotlar, rf	3	0	1
Lane, c	4	1	0
Barnes, ss	1	0	0
Cash, 2b	4	0	1
Schafer, p	3	0	0
Totals	29	3	6

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had a fight at the baseball game?"

Editor: "Why, you might say the bleachers went wild."

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Voted the most valuable player by this year's baseball squad is pitcher, left fielder, Don Barrett. On the hill, he did a fine job as he won three and lost only one. He pitched two shutouts and had an earned run average of 1.88. He fanned twenty-four batters in twenty-six innings. The young righthander was the team leader in shutouts, strikeouts, games won, and complete games. While not pitching Don played left field and fielded flawlessly as he didn't commit an error. He was the only player on the squad, that played every game and that did not commit an error. With the stick, Don collected 12 hits (second best on the team) and had a batting average of .387. He led the team in triples with three and was tied for the lead in home runs and doubles with one and two respectively. Being a power hitter his slugging average was a soaring .645. Don will be looking forward to more baseball this summer when he plays with the Junior Legion Baseball team. Don is currently playing with the Duncan Bait nine until the Junior Legion season opens. Being a junior, Don will be here next year to play some more fine baseball for the Bulldogs.

## A Game of Statistics

Baseball is a game of statistics. Anyone who follows baseball closely can tell the batting average of every player on his favorite team.

In the pitching department, Curt Vick has the best earned run average (least earned runs allowed per 7 innings). Curt hasn't given up one earned run in the 7 innings he has pitched this season. Jess Gibbs is second with 0.78, Bob Karnes is third with 0.90 and sophomore Dennis Potter is fourth with 1.40. Don Barrett leads in games won with two victories under his belt.

In hitting, Barrett leads in triples with three. Bill Abney and Barrett lead in doubles with two each, and Barrett and Rodger Fox lead in home runs with one each. In fielding, Larry Lambert leads in put outs with 39, Don Gulley holds the edge in assists with 14, and Abney has 8 errors for the leadership in the department. The Bulldogs' record at this publication is 8 wins and 2 losses.

Below are the individual statistics for each player:

Player	Batting			Fielding		
	AB	R	H	Avg.	E	Avg.
Abney	28	8	14	.500	8	.555
Barrett	24	7	11	.500	1	.917
Cline	16	5	4	.250	1	.966
Fox	14	4	3	.214	3	.500
Gleghorn	7	1	0	.000	0	1.000
Gulley	25	6	4	.160	3	.906
Hegglin	19	4	5	.263	3	.777
Karnes	14	1	2	.143	3	.727
Lambert	9	2	0	.000	2	.953
Roberson	24	7	5	.208	3	.992
Turner	8	2	0	.000	1	.667
Wunderlich	7	2	1	.143	1	.940
Potter	5	2	1	.200	0	1.000
Gibbs	3	1	1	.333	0	1.000
Vick	4	0	2	.500	0	1.000
Gee	2	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Gines	2	1	1	.500	0	1.000
Fields	1	0	0	.000		1.000

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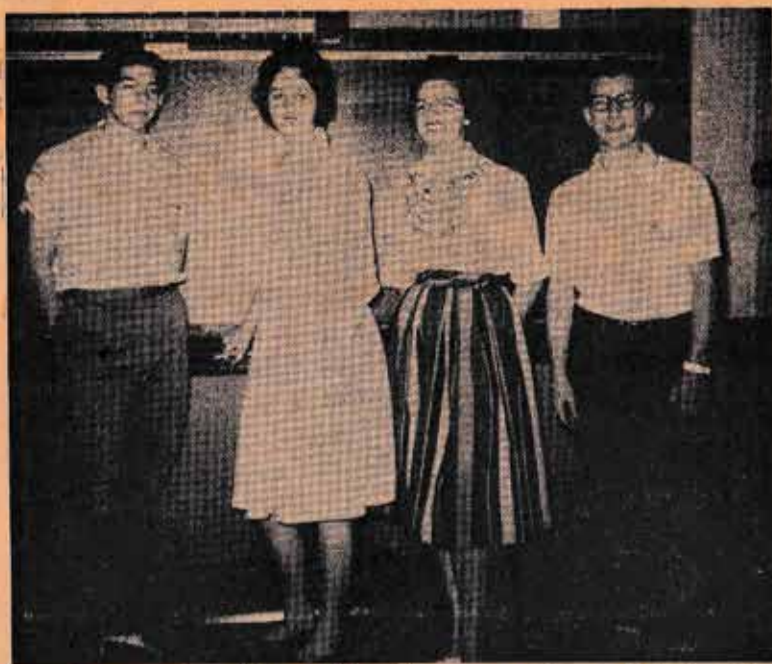


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### Litterbugs Should Have Song

In yards and streets near the high school and in the school yard itself one often notices trash which careless students have discarded. Such debris is unsightly and it reveals that many people do not appreciate their school and town. Perhaps more students should sing this song (to the tune of "You'll Never Walk Alone"):

When you ride down a street,  
Keep your window rolled high;  
And don't throw trash into the dark;  
At the end of the road are nice trash cans  
On street corners uptown or in the park.  
Ride down the street with glee  
With your car full of debris,  
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### Darnell Speaks to Allied Med. Club

Dr. Darnell, a Harrisburg dentist, was guest speaker at the recent Allied Medical Careers Club meeting.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Darnell mentioned some of the many fields a dental student may enter. Among these were research, specialization for orthodontic work, general practicing, or public health work.

Other dental occupations on which Dr. Darnell spoke were dental hygienist, assistant and technician. All of these fields require less training but are a vital part of dentistry. Hygiene work generally requires a high school education and one year of college work. Assistants and technicians are usually high school graduates who have training in a dental office.

### Cornwell Will Address Graduates Thursday

Mr. Eltis Henson has announced that Mr. Guy Cornwell will be the speaker at commencement this year. From the Springfield office of Education, Mr. Cornwell is the first Assistant to the Superintendent of Instruction. At publication date the subject of his speech was not known.

Mr. Bert Gaskins will represent the Board of Education at the class of '61's commencement exercises. As chairman of the board he will also present diplomas and confirm the class's graduation.

Sunday evening the Baccalaureate address will be given by the Rev. Ernest O'Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Greta Aldridge: "What did you dream about last night?"  
Elizabeth Thilmony: "I don't know—I slept through most of it."

### Results of Alcohol Essay Announced

The English Department, under the supervision of Miss Patterson, recently conducted and announced the results of the annual Alcohol Essay Contest.

The essay was written during the second semester by the sophomore English classes. Subject matter contained the harmful effects of an alcoholic beverage, destruction it has caused and other information on the subject.

Those placing were as follows: First, Michael Cummins; second, Leland Banks; third, Kathy Utter; fourth, Karen Winkleman; fifth, DrexEllen Beggs.

The results were released by the local WCTU and were announced by Miss Patterson, head of the English Department.

Billy Meadows: "No, Julie, that man in the mask doesn't bite, he's the catcher."

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