

# THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR



H.B.G. TOWNSHIP



HARRY TAYLOR



HOT TURKEY



HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

J. WIED.

# PURPLE the Clarion

Vol. 24, No. 5 HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Harrisburg, Illinois Friday, Nov. 16, 1945

## Real Baldpate Has Many More Keys Than Ours

This year the juniors are preparing a play called "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This play came from a book written in 1915 by Earl Derr Biggers. It became the most popular book of the year.

When Mr. Gordon Mace opened an inn in Estes Park, Colorado, he called it Baldpate Inn and placed a huge keyring with seven keys attached on the door. After people had visited here, they began sending keys until the collection grew to more than 8,000 keys from all parts of the world.

The keys are labeled by brown tags and are hung on the walls of the inn. The key to "My Old Kentucky Home" came from the house in Bardstown, Kentucky, where the song was composed by Stephen Foster. The key to the "Little Brown Church in Vale," which came from Nashua, Iowa, is an old copper key. A Bible symbolizes the key to the heart, health, wisdom, peace, success and eternal life. One of the most valuable keys in the collection is one to Mozart's wine cellar.

A poem was attached to a peach seed which had been carved into a monkey. It said, "I was only a peach seed, and you made a monkey out of me!"

## Juniors Prepare Gory Thriller For Presentation November 29

### How to Stay Young

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what next, and the joy in the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

(This is a copy of a text which hangs above the desk of General Douglas MacArthur of the United States Army.)

## George Reed Has Charge of Tickets; Expect Full House

Members of the junior class are preparing a dramatic farce entitled *Seven Keys to Baldpate*, to be presented November 29.

Managing the business end of the play is George Reed. Serving with him are Phyllis Lambert, Nyla Burnam, Gordon Tate, J. C. Wasson, Harold Hayden, Carolyn Moore, Marjorie Dunn, Phyllis Lawrence, Patsy Porter, and Suzanne Polk. His associates are expected to break all records in ticket sales.

As the curtain goes up Baldpate Inn, a summer hotel high in the mountains, is seen shadowed by moonlight. Outside a storm is raging and Mr. and Mrs. Quimby, the caretakers of the inn, are approaching the double doors.

The inn is to be opened for a young New York author, William Hollowell Magee. He has made a wager that he can write a complete novel in twenty-four hours. He selected this secluded spot to write because he thinks he will not be disturbed. The Quimbys turn the key to the inn over to Magee telling him it is the only key that can open the hotel. With this warning Magee goes off to his room and goes upstairs to start his novel.

Ten seconds pass and Act I begins with the rising of the curtain. We find that Magee does not have the key. A group of crooked politicians, Lolita Nellans, a beautiful lady blackmailer; JoAnn Unsell, a charming young news reporter; Louise Beltz, a romantic widow; Bill Hart, a blustering and blundering chief of police; Kenneth Martin and Eugene Hancock, his associates; and Phillip Pankey, a sour old hermit, all make up the plot for an evening of good entertainment.

Magee is played by Tom Davenport. Other important roles are taken by Fred Hood, Robert Kestler, Alden Josey, Bob Rich, William Fricker, Dorris Guess, and Ronnie Wise.

## Returning Veterans Honored; Major Patterson Is Guest

### Describes Famous Death March; Pay Gold Stars Honor

By Helen Irvin

Major Tom Patterson was the guest of honor at the All-Veterans' Day program held at the Harrisburg High School Tuesday, November 6.

The program consisted of music by the high school band, directed by C. M. Neeb, and a keynote address given by the master of ceremonies, Dr. H. W. ... After the audience had sung America, there was a presentation of colors made by the Company M Color Guard.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Byron Carmony, pastor of the Nazarene church. Ray Durham gave the principal address, in which he welcomed all service men back home.

### Gold Stars Honored

A large gold star, which represented 125 men from Saline County who had given their lives, was unveiled and the audience stood in silent meditation to pay tribute to these men.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the interview of Major Tom Patterson by Dr. Raley. Major Patterson revealed that he has been commissioned for 14 years. He left the United States in July 1941 to go to Honolulu. From there he went to the Philippines and then to Luzon.

The American forces feared invasion by the Japanese and as preparation they sent food to the mountains to be used later in guerrilla warfare. After the American and Filipino forces got on Bataan there were nearly 100,000 people there. The fighting started on the first of the year and didn't stop until April 9, 1942. After this came the famous "Bataan Death March."

### Death March Described

The American men were put into groups of about 1,000 without guards of any kind and told to start walking north. On the second or third day they were put into definite groups and had guards added to the personnel. The total distance covered on the Death March was 65 miles and it took five days to cover the distance. The Japs gave them no food or water, and, although Major Patterson had managed to have a few ounces of water, three of the five days he had no food.



Major Tom Patterson

When the prisoners arrived in San Fernando they received their first food in five days, a tea-cup of rice. Here the men received a little better care and they were allowed to buy food from the Filipinos. Major Patterson's work here was the handling of rations while others were employed at building airports, repairing docks, and doing general cleanup work.

They were taken to Camp O'Donnell in small box cars with between 170 and 180 men in each car. The men were given no food or water while on the trip.

### Ship Bombed

His next stop was Cabanatuan, the main Japanese prison camp. Here they are allowed to have a band, chapel services, and athletic games such as baseball.

On December 14, a Jap liner with American soldiers aboard, including Patterson, was bombed by the American Army Air Force and 250 men were killed. That night the Japs drew up along the shore and put the Japanese civilians on land, but they kept the American prisoners aboard ship. American planes came back and bombed the boat again and this time the Yanks who survived had to leave the ship and swim ashore. The Americans waved to the planes and the pilots must have understood that they were Americans, because they dipped their wings and flew away.

When the boys reached shore they were crowded onto a tennis court.

Continued p. 6, col. 4

## Dramatics Club Plans Initiation

The Dramatics Club will hold its initiation party Monday, November 19, after school in the gymnasium, when all the new members will be initiated into the club.

They had to wear a ten-cent defense stamps and say a nursery rhyme while bowing in front of an old member when they met them in the halls.

The new members are Norma Alexander, Billie Allard, John Biggers, Betty Gibbons, Novella Hancock, Marilou Harding, Betty Hart, Shirley Harris, Robert Hood, Betty Kato, Bernice Lands, Phyllis Lawrence, Edith McDonald, Lois Patton, Joyce Potts, Lorraine Sneed, eJan Williams, Edna Earle Witten, and Jerry Hensley.

This initiation caused many red faces among the new members and laughs from others.

## Latinites Initiate

New members of the Latin Club were initiated at the home of Bill Hood last Friday night.

The prospective members all pleaded guilty to various sins and were sentenced by three judges of Hades. They repeated an oath in which they had to promise to bow low to all old members, to carry their books, and to do various other things. After the initiation ceremonies the members all gathered to sing old and new favorites with Miss Louise Rice, the club sponsor, at the piano.

Miss Charlotte Rains, geography teacher, will give a talk on Italy at the next meeting, next Wednesday.

## Schork Returns

John Lyman Schork, who was recently discharged after three and a half years with the United States Army, returned last Friday to resume his teaching duties.

## Key to Success of 'Seven Keys to Baldpate'



Back row (standing): Mrs. Lolo F. Eddy, coach; Kenneth Martin, Herbert Fricker, Bob Rich, Alden Josey, Tom Davenport, Eugene Hancock, Bill Bob Hart. Center row (kneeling): Dorris Jean Guess, Lolita Nellans, Louise Beltz, Jo Ann Unsell, Truth Hinton, prompter. Front row (seated): Phillip Pankey, Fred Hood, Robert Kestler, Ronnie Wise.



# Bull Dogs Track Down Red Rangers for 19-7 Kill Clinching Canines' Third Spot in South Six Circuit

## Jones Leads Dogs In Gains; Hancock Passes 79 Yards

In the annual Armistice clash the Harrisburg Bull Dogs trounced the Benton Rangers 19-7 on the Rangers' range to clinch third place in the South Six conference.

The Benton boys found themselves in the second stanza counting on a long heave from Chaplain to Warren, their quarterback, before succumbing to a bulldog blitzkrieg.

On the Rauthman's third play Jones scooted around right end and into the clear, crossing the cash line on a 49 yard jaunt.

### Canines Score in Last Half

Early in the second half the Bull Dogs bounced back as Metcalf on the 7, snared one of Hancock's long heaves from the 30, placed there on Cummins' spectacular catch of one of E. Hancock's 25 yard tosses, and danced through 2 men for the pay-off.

The Canines came through again in the final frame. On a long march from the 40, the locals placed the ball on the 3 yard stripe, with 4 downs to make it good.

The first down was good for 2 yards and Stout's yard on the next play off-tackle was all that was needed. Reel's right end run with no one near him was good for the extra point and a 19-7 advantage.

### Penalties Divided Equally

Jones was the big tooth in the local cog contributing 64 yards to the Canine cause with an 8 yard average. Stout's 54 yard run on an intercepted pass was the longest run of the game in addition to bulling through the line for 37 1-2 yards. Though Hancock gained only 20 yards, his passing was superb connecting 4 for a 79 yard grand total, besides catching one of Jones' for 7 yards himself.

The Rangers rode herd on the locals in the ground gaining department rolling up 165 yards to an anemic 129 yards on the Bull Dogs behalf, but extensive use of the air waves, principally via Hancock's accurate arm, fairly evened things up, 89 yards for the locals and 69 for the Rangers.

Penalties and first downs were fairly even, 8 downs for Harrisburg, 7 for Benton, 55 yards penalties for the Rangers and 30 for the Bull Dogs.

The most destructive criticism is indifference.—Ed Howe.

Architecture is frozen music.—Goethe.

## Sportsonalities

By Robert Kestler



"Cork" Norman

Charles Norman, substitute for tackle, is one Sportsonality for this week. Charles, better known among the student body as "Cork", has been out for three years. He first started as a quarterback, but was shifted to tackle by Phil Manders, our former coach. "Cork" manages to hold his position down with his 198 pounds of muscle and bone.

With Norman, it is eating fried chicken and cherry pie with ice cream; after that comes football, swimming, and baseball. When practice is over this six-foot, sixteen-year-old, brown-eyed tackle likes to curl up and take forty or fifty winks.

"Cork" plays football because, "I just like the game in general." Be sure and watch for "Cork" Norman when we tangle with Eldorado on Turkey Day.

### 'Up and Atom'

The second half of the Sportsonality is our little 126 pound wonder, Charlie "Up and Atom" Reel. "Chaz", a senior who has been out for football for 3 years now, first began scrimmaging at right half-back and held that position until recently when Coach John Rauth shifted him to quarter-back.

Besides playing football Reel is



"Chaz" Reel

an expert at tennis and swimming. This summer he put most of the local players in the shade when he burnt up the courts at Teen Town.

"Chicken", another nick name, (he's got hundreds of 'em) is seeking a future in medicine or science.

### Writes Poetry

Charlie has a few eccentricities, which I managed to dig up. So here they are: He likes to write poetry. He works on Saturdays at Bob Burnett's Clothing Store (that's really eccentric). He likes to study and make good grades. He admires the freshmen girls each and every year, and he shaved once.

**BEAT ELDORADO**

**DR. L. I. WEBB**

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GARAGE**

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## PURPLE CLARION SPORTS PAGE

FRIDAY, November 16, 1945 PAGE 3

## Bobbin' Around With Rich

By Bob Rich

The day after the Frankfort game while most of Harrisburg, who didn't know the score, were wondering about same, having nothing better to do, I ambled up to that hot bed of champions, Wesley Center. And what a host of high class hicks!

This all star roster featured a galaxy of local satellites, one to make Rockne's mouth water. Among other local greats were featured those touchdown twins, those cloud-grabbing, deer-footed, glue-fingered ends, Josey and Dav-enport, not to mention such grid greats as fleet-footed Evans, Brown, and a dozen more.

Such eminent flinging stars as Catlin, Kestler, Kline and Pollack are a dime-a-dozen in this power-league. Not among the least of these, my brethren, is that twinkle-toed, swivel-hipped, break-away speed-burner, that unparalleled broken field runner, Waldo Golliher!! But the daddy of them all is found in that all-precinct center, William Martin! When old Rifle-Arm drops back from his center post and starts loosening up that famous flipper, that wieldy wing, that elastic elbow, and starts heaving (the ball) watch out, Baugh!

Besides bringing to light these peerless performers, it has fostered tricky and deceptive plays. Outstanding among them is forward pass, the run, the flea-flicker, the triple reverse (Pierson's brain-storm), and the pass from center.

And so for peerless football, always remember the last word in good football—wesley Center!

How do you like this yell?

Eat 'em! Beat 'em!  
Claw and fight!  
Sic 'em! Lick 'em!  
You're all right!  
Yeah, Bulldogs!  
Fight! Fight! Fight!

—From High School, Osseo, Mich.

**Have a Hearty  
Thanksgiving  
IKE DAVIS**



For that winter coat for school and dress see our collection.

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Chicken Salad  
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# Highlights By Harris

Harrisburg has proven itself the home of beauties (at least we have two!) First, Phyllis Oshel was elected Homecoming Queen here in H. T. H. S. and now Gloria Barger, '39, elected Homecoming Queen at Southern Illinois Normal University. Just think, maybe one of you glamour gals will someday be a college queen. It isn't impossible.

HTHS

One of our ex-students, Joan Edwards, died recently at her home in Colorado. Joan would have been a member of our class of 1945 had she not moved. She was well liked by all and will be greatly missed. Joan was a member of the band and orchestra while here.

HTHS

At the beginning of the 1944-1945 school year, Archie Reel's poem "Flies, And Such", was handed in for publication. The feature editor, second page editor, and all the others tried to put it on their page, but with no luck. It didn't fit the empty spaces. Came the second issue, the third, the fourth, and all through the year, but still, they were unable to fit it in any of the columns. (We couldn't even find room for it in the literary issue.) The editors felt that Charlie would have his feelings hurt but there was nothing they could do.

This year we tried again and then—blare of trumpets!!—last issue we found the space on page 6. After nineteen long issues, Archie's magnificent poem "Flies, and Such!" was published. Congratulations, Archie, it was really an excellent poem.

HTHS

The worst joke I have heard in centuries: Bob Rich, the wit of Miss Shestak's second hour American History class, said, "Posterity??? Why I thought posterity was when you were lying down!"

HTHS

The students are failing Miss Farris and Uncle Sam. The sales of bond and stamps are so lagging it hurts. Fred Hood, the stamp salesman, said, "If the soldiers all depended on our money for their hospital units, they would all die in the gutters." Are we going to let anyone say that about us?

HTHS

The All-Veterans Day Program was appreciated by quite a few people. It was especially interesting when Major Tom Patterson answered the questions of Doc Raley. Major Patterson described the famous Death March of Bataan and told of his experiences in Japanese prison camps.

HTHS

By reading the inquiring reporter's column this time you will find the question, "What do you like most and least in the Clarion?" Most people said they dislike the editorials and book and movie reviews and like the gossip column. For your info the National Scholastic Press Association has criticized us more than once for having so much gossip in the paper. They give much higher ratings on the editorials. We would like to substitute more features for the gossip and thus be able to include more people. What do you think about taking out the gossip and including more features??

HTHS

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," the junior class play, is an old standby. It was first written in a book form by Earl Derr Biggers and then put into a play by George M. Cohan. It has been on Broadway, in road shows, in movies more than once, and now is to be here in Harrisburg! This proves it will be sure-fire entertainment.

# Who Is It?

- ute is what the girls say.
- appy you'll always find him.
- round the door at 8 a. m.
- uns around with Creek and Reel.
- ikable in every sense of the word.
- njoys Hi-Y projects.
- well to be around.
- uper shoe salesman.
- sually seen at Polk's on Saturday.
- aking part in DeMolay is one of his activities.
- hinks school is O. K.
- nly has eyes for Donna Raley
- ice is the least we can say about him.

# Eaglets Scream When Bull Pups Explode Attack

The Harrisburg Bull Pups fought for a 12-0 victory over the Eldorado Eaglets on the local gridiron, November 6.

Bob Ashe, a freshman star of the Harrisburg squad, did more than his share by running off 144 yards out of 17 tries for an average of 8 1-2 yards per try. John VanderPluym, also a freshman, did quite well by running close to 50 yards. The stars for the Eldorado gridders were Sutton and Foster.

A series of short and fairly long runs by both squads were made in the first quarter, but the Harrisburgians were the only ones to tally. VanderPluym finally plunged one yard for the first score of the game after the locals were held for two downs on the one-foot line by the Eaglets.

### Action in Third Frame

The second quarter showed nothing spectacular and the half ended in Harrisburg's favor, 6-0. The third frame showed some action, especially by Bob Ashe, who made his 40-yard run down the side lines for the second and final tally of the game. The extra point was not made.

In the final frame the Eldorado gridders outran the Harrisburg squad, but failed to make a touchdown.

Both teams played about the same except for the scoring. Harrisburg accomplished nine first downs to Eldorado's seven and gained a little more yardage by running 224 yards to Eldorado's 221, which was very close.

Since the wind was so strong that night some kicks were good and some were poor. Donald Clark and John VanderPluym of the Harrisburg squad both got 30 and 40-yard kicks. Billy Bob Brown gave off with a "powerful" four yard kick. Elmer McFarland was not quite up to standard and only ran off a few yards.

These two opponents have clashed once before this year and the results favored Eldorado 7-0. Even though the score was in Harrisburg's favor both teams are about evenly matched—John Biggers.

# West Frankfort Red Birds Dump Locals 39-0; Conference Tilt

## Bull Dogs Never Come Near Red Bird Goal Posts

In a one-sided affair the West Frankfort Red Birds clawed the Harrisburg Bull Dogs to a 39-0 conference setback, November 1 on the local lot.

This victory gave the Hodgenmen their third circuit win, a step behind league-leading Centralia with a four-game streak, while the Bull Dogs remained just ahead of the Mount Vernon Rams.

So dominant was the Red Bird juggernaut that the hapless Harrisburgers failed to rack up even one first down. The Red Birds steamrolled the local lads for 292 1-2 yards, all leg-work, while Harrisburg was busily netting 43 yards—28 of which came by a long pass to Metcalf which Frankfort recovered on a fumble, one of the locals' costliest of their five fumbles, which the aggressive Red Birds recovered as to two Rauthmen recoveries. Penalties were few and far between: 30 yards for the Red Birds and 10 yards for the locals.

### Frankfort Falters Twice

Only twice did Frankfort's surging offensive falter. Once in midfield when the Cardinals failed to count on two passes and on the four-yard line when they fumbled back to the 12, a pass again failing. The Bull Dogs' air attack was equally impotent, four being incomplete with one interception.

The red-jersied gridders exploded with 7-point violence on the kickoff as Dick Jones, the Red Birds' quarterback who was playing with an injured neck, took the out on his 42 and tore down the left sidelines on a line for pay-dirt, a 58-yard runback. Jones' left-footed kick from placement spelled 7-0 against the Canine crew.

The rest of the game followed a monotonous pattern: Frankfort

would kick off; Harrisburg would lose the ball on downs or be forced to kick; and the Red Birds would romp across the goal line. **Birds Tally Twice**

Frankfort's other two first-half markers came on a 13 1-2 yard run by Frankfort's tail back, Ray Moake, and a right-end run from the three by Stagner, placed there by a 22-yard jaunt by same, to fashion a 19-0 Frankfort half-time advantage.

Stagner scored again in the third period on a plunge from the three. Cummins, who turned in a relatively good defensive performance, blocked the boot and it was 25-0.

The Red Birds tallied twice in the final frame, as Dartt darted through the Bull Dog backs from the 14-yard line before D. Jones split the bars for a 32-0 score.

### Locals' Lone Kickoff

On Harrisburg's lone kickoff, Hancock sent the ball bounding into the end zone on the longest kick of the game. The Red Birds marched deep into Harrisburg territory, fumbled, intercepted a long pass, ran it back to the four and scored on the next play.

Roger Young, no relation to the national hero of the same name, snagged one of Hancock's long heaves with Metcalf's name on it, and sped 18 yards from the 22 before he was dropped on the four. Dartt again went around left end and Jones' kick bounced off the bar, in the right direction, however, to end the scoring, 39-0.

**Get Your Groceries AND CAR NEEDS AT Walker's SERVICE STATION**  
Firestone Tires  
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Compliments To The Bull Dogs Ford Brick & Tile Co.

Take a minute to refresh



COMPLIMENTS OF Polk's Shoe Store



For Better Beauty Service Call **HARRIET'S** 442R

**Snapshots Requested**  
Miss Ogg requests that, since film is so hard to get, students bring in snapshots which might be printed in this year's edition of the Keystone.

**F. W. Woolworth & Co.**  
Come Here for Service With a Smile

For Clothes Expertly Cleaned and Pressed **PHONE 7 Progress Laundry & CLEANERS**

**Safety Cab**  
CALL 500

COMPLIMENTS OF **THE POOL & MCGILL**  
Pontiac Sales and Service **PHONE 702**



**MILK** Is Your Basic Food **Dairy Brand** **PHONE 491**



**Lloyd L. Parker Furniture Store**

# Students Declare What They Like Most, Least in Clarion

We've been pestering everyone asking "What do you like most and least about the Clarion?" Some of the Clarion staff may feel insulted, others conceited; but anyway, here are the answers!

**Robbie Clements:** I like best over the Coke Bottle and Yanks in the Passing Parade.

**Bob Pickford:** Gossip is best, and Bob Rich's column ranks last.

**Beverly Burden:** Over the Coke Bottle and Want Ads are best; I can't stand the sports page.

**Curtis Burklow:** Sports page first; ads least. (this was put in as a token of peace.)

**Bill Clark:** I like Highlights by Harris pretty good (he's in her band rank!). I like Yanks in the Passing Parade least.

**Rita Evans:** Most? Gossip column. Least? Editorials.

**Beulah White:** Jokes are best, and I don't know what's least. (easily pleased!?)

**Violet Dutton:** I prefer the Sweetheart of H. T. H. S. and the Inquiring Reporter. (My friend).

**Henry Melton:** I haven't got any idea. (At least he's honest.)

**Lee Ann Pringle:** Well, I like Over the Coke Bottle best, and I guess I like the ads least.

**Shirley Yarbrough:** I like sports best (another for Rich!) and Guess Where least.

**Andrew Howard:** I like the Want Ads best and Hood's editorials least.

**Hazel Armistead:** Over the Coke Bottle is my favorite and I don't care for the editorials.

**Don Moore:** I like the feature columns and the poems by Archie Reel. I like the front page least.

**Mary Jean Jackson:** Over the

Coke Bottle is best and editorials are worst.

**Bob Creek:** I like the layout of Josey's page the most and I dislike anything Hancock writes. (You can see this was not his own idea!)

**Donna Raley:** I like the Inquiring Reporter most and the Yanks in the Passing Parade least. (Sutton might have something to do with that!)

**Rovenia Guest:** I like the gossip the most and the sports page least.

**Larrie Mattingly:** Highlights by Harris is best and I dislike Yanks in the Passing Parade.

## Thanksgiving Has Several Meanings

"Hooray! No school tomorrow." This is a common expression the day before Thanksgiving.

To most of us, Thanksgiving means a big turkey dinner, and the football game between Eldorado and Harrisburg. Can't you just imagine a dinner consisting of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, stuffed celery, dressing, and to top it off, pumpkin pie with whipped cream?

Not only is Thanksgiving a day for having fun, but also a day for being thankful for the many blessings bestowed upon us. Although we utter diurnal prayers of thanksgiving on this day, November 22, 1945, all America joins in thanking God.

The first Thanksgiving was a day devoted to thanking God for a bountiful harvest, but today it is regarded by most people as a day of vacation rather than one of thanking God for the privileges bestowed upon us.

# Classified Want-Ads

## (1) Notices

DON'T MISS "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE."

MARION LAVENDER: PLEASE stop playing cupid. Friends.

## (2) Business Services

DO YOU HAVE BED BUGS, LICE roaches, or men? We exterminate all insects and men cheap. Owen and Jenkins, Inc.

## (4) For Sale

ADVICE ON LOVE. IMOGENE Gullett.

TO ANY PRETTY GIRL: SPACE in my flivver. Carl McKinney.

## (5) Wanted

MY SOLDIER BACK TO STAY. Regina Day.

MORE MAIL (MALE). CATHERINE Mitchell.

SOMEONE TO TELL US IF EDGAR Logsdon likes Nellie Vineyard or Pat Fearheilly?

ONE MARINE. JUNE DISNEY.

## (6) Employment Wanted

I WILL GLADLY ESCORT SOME lovely girl home on a dark night. Fred Hood.

## (7) Lost

MY HEART TO A SOLDIER. Ruthella Alvey.

TWO SENIORS BBY THE NAMES of Carleen Densch and Donald Fox on Hallowe'en night.

IUELLA GATES, MISS DOWELL. (Ask Miss Dowell or Gatesy, 'cause we don't get it either.)

## (8) Found

A CUTE COUPLE. EUMEKA Johnson and Denzil Simpson.) Admirers.

A SUPER CAST OF STARS IN "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Let Us Service Your Car  
**CECIL L. COOK**  
D-X SERVICE  
on Route 45

## Cooper's Clover Farm Store

Corner Granger and South Streets  
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND PRODUCE  
TELEPHONE 1088R

Diamonds and Wedding Rings  
Set - Band - Signet - Cameo -  
Emblem - Baby Rings

Identification Bands for

Girls—Boys—Children and Babies  
Billfolds

**W. A. Grant Jewelry Co.**

# Local Miss Prizes Variety of Unusual Hankies from All Over--Not for Use



Shown looking at Betty Downey's handkerchief collection are Norma Jean Jenkins, Gwendolyn Dunn, Betty herself, and Lorraine Sneed.

Variety is the spice of life. Perhaps that is why our reporter looked so hard for a new hobby—one that is strictly in the groove, but very unusual. Hence, we introduce you to Betty Downey, a junior.

This cute blonde has a very special hobby of collecting hankies—silk, lace, cotton; anything you hankie fiends call for, Betty has it. Inquiring as to the source from which her hankies came, we find that the United States is very well represented in Miss Downey's handkerchief box. A few of the places are as follows:

Hawaiian Islands; New York;

Evansville, Indiana; San Francisco, California; St. Louis, Saxton, and Overland, Missouri; Danville, Illinois; Pontiac and Detroit, Michigan; Jackson, Mississippi; Arkansas; Savannah, Georgia; Memphis, Tennessee; and San Antonio, Texas.

Then we find that Betty has two exclusive handkerchiefs that are from so special a place that we decided to put them in an outstanding list all their own:

Carrier Mills and Eldorado! Perhaps Miss Downey will use the one from Eldorado at the Thanksgiving game this year when we again take the trophy from them. After such an exciting interview we closed by asking Betty what kind of hankie she liked best for practical use and she smiled very sweetly and replied, "Kleenex." WOW!—Norma Jean Jenkins.

## Art Students Plan Midwinter Exhibit

You may have noticed on some of these beautiful days we've been having figures darting about on H. T. H. S. lawn. These were pupils from the second year art classes. They have been doing water color pictures of the scenery around school.



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WE TUNE THEM  
UP LIKE NEW  
**Saline Motor Co.**



with Art Linkletter,  
Master of Ceremonies  
Radio's newest big-time show!  
Lots of laughs! Lively entertainment! Tune in today!  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Look for the after-Victory  
G-E appliances first at  
**Hart's Department Store**

## Sweetheart of H.T.H.S.

	A Senior Girl Picks	A Sophomore Boy Picks
For Ambition:	Bill Pierson	Leta Small
For Intelligence:	Monte Coleman	Shirley Norman
For Disposition:	Bob Stout	Patsy Porter
For Physique:	"Blackie" Hancock	Heien Heien
For Manners:	Charles Reel	Suzanne Polk
For Poise:	Richard Ashe	Laura Byrd
For Style:	Charles Sutton	Betty Glascock
For Smile:	Glen Rice	Sarah Conover
For Eyes:	Donald Disney	Mona York
For Hair:	Bob Johnson	Eleanor Jarvis
For Versatility:	Bill Williams	Judy Dorris



**JACKSON'S**

## Guess Where

This week let's venture into that mysterious space, surrounded by four huge walls, to strain our vocal cords, and to listen to melodious marches and some of those "inspiring" speeches which come forth from those very essential "hemmen" of H. T. H. S.

Because of taking time from class periods such meetings are welcomed whole heartedly by "each and every" one.

If you haven't guessed by now, look in the ads.

## Midway Roofing Co.

All Types  
ROOFING & SIDING  
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EASY TERMS  
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Give mother a gift of flowers on Thanksgiving.  
**Pickford's Flower Shop**



FOR QUICK EFFICIENT SERVICE

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**Kimberlin's**

# Yanks in the Passing Parade

By Helen Irvin

This is Helen saying hello from the boys. I'm sure you have all noticed the servicemen walking up and down our halls. If you haven't there is something definitely wrong with you.

I wasn't able to talk to them all, so if your serviceman's name doesn't appear don't feel too bad, for I'll try to get it in my next column.

S 1-c Pat Asbridge, ex '41, was out visiting our school recently. He has seen action on Saipan and Tiana. His decorations consist of Good Conduct Ribbon, American Area, and Asiatic Pacific ribbons. He is now home on a 30-day leave and expects to be discharged soon.

### In Five Major Battles

Pfc. James Mick, '41, was discharged from Camp Polk, Louisiana, October 27. He has been in three years, sixteen months of which was served overseas. He was with General Hodges 1st Army after the invasion of France, and has been in five major battles—Normandy, Northern France, Battle of the Bulge, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He has received the European Theater of Occupation and Good Conduct ribbons. While overseas he served in England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

Radarman 3-c Dewey Dallas, '44, is now home on a survivor's leave. Dewey has been in Yokohama, Honshu, Japan. He said that he didn't like it and was glad to get back. He will be home until December 5 and then he will be stationed at Great Lakes.

A letter was received from the Hise twins, Cletis and Curtis, who are now stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas. They stated that they got to see Kansas University play Iowa State. They are now at S. L. Headquarters working in the recruiting office.

### To Attend School

Sam Smith, '44, has been home on a short leave after completing a semester's work at the V-12 Col-

### Patterson Returns

Since the last issue of the Clarion the students of H. T. H. S. welcomed the return of Miss Bernice Patterson, a teacher in the English department, who has been ill for quite some time with a throat disease. During most of her illness, Miss Patterson's sister, Miss Ruby Patterson, had charge of her classes.

One thing which marked the welcome return of Miss Patterson was the resuming of the Vesper services on Thursday. These services were ill.

lege in Davenport, Iowa. He was originally in the Navy V-5 program, but because there are no openings in pre-flight training now, he is reporting to Colorado Springs, where he will attend advanced classes with his unit at Colorado College.

Sgt. Joe Harris, '43, has returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a 27-day furlough at home. Joe works in a reception station at Fort Douglas.

Pvt. Jim Warfield, '45, now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., was home recently. He is in the Armored Division.

### Released From Service

Paul Jones, '43, and John Roy Dwyer, ex-'44, are discharged from the army and navy respectively, and are at home now.

Pvt. Jim Froman, '44, was at home recently and has reported back to Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvts. George Dougherty, '45, and J. D. Dorris, '44, after being in the army less than two weeks were able to get a five-day pass from Camp Grant, Ill., to come home.

Stationed at Camp Grant  
Pvt. Jim Stunson, '45, and Pvt. James Doom, '45, are both stationed at Camp Grant.

Pvt. Bob Shell, '45, is at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin doing clerical work.

Sgt. Sam Hise, '41, arrived home in October from the European theater of operations. His two brothers, Carl and Clyde, are both discharged after active service in the ETO. Another brother, Woodrow, is stationed in the states.



## Guess Who

Our Guess Who for this week is five feet five inches tall, weighs approximately 119 pounds, and she has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Her favorite subject is sociology and her choice of songs is "Good-night Sweetheart." She is usually seen with "Gibby" and "Sy" otherwise known as Betty Gibbons and Sybil Law.

She is very industrious, but she likes to eat too. (Don't we all?) Her favorite foods are hamburgers and chili.

This attractive senior is also known as "Creampuff" and was our choice for Homecoming Queen.

She, when asked to give her idea of an ideal local boy, says, "A mixture between Jean Boatright, Dick Miley, and Howard Neville." In other words, 'you can see she's really on the beam. She was also a member of the girl's sextette last year. Her pet peeve is boys that ask for a date at the last minute.

Her favorite actor and actress are Alan Ladd and Lana Turner, and when she sees a movie she prefers a musical drama.

You surely must have guessed the name of this senior girl by now. By the way, boys, I forgot to mention that she is well—huba-huba. Her name may be found in the ads.

A drop of ink may make a million think.—Byron. (We should all be great thinkers by now according to the spots of ink covering the floors in classrooms.)

The word Friday means the day of Venus.

July, the seventh month of the calendar year, originally contained 36 days.

### "Best by Taste Test"

Hollywood and Everywhere

**NEHI**

Phone 627



For That Special Date, Be Sure To See Us For The Latest Thing In Costume Jewelry  
**Winkleman Jewelry Co.**

### Returning Veterans

(Continued from p. 1)

court under an extremely hot sun. They were kept here for six days and many of the men died. The Jap guards took 15 of the men who were sick out of camp in a truck and said they were taking them back to be cared for, but the men have not been heard from since.

### Allies Reluctant to Bow

They were loaded in box cars again and sent to the north end of the island. On Christmas Day the boys were in box cars and to celebrate the holiday, they sang some old Christmas carols. Major Patterson has spent three Christmas days as a prisoner.

They had received no clothing since they had swam ashore and they were nearly frozen later when they were put ashore.

When they reached Korea, there were less than 500 of the original 1,619 men who had started the Death March. At this time Major Patterson weighed only 100 pounds. He said that in some camps they were treated fairly well but quite often the Allied prisoners were slapped around a bit for being reluctant to bow to all Japanese soldiers they met.

### Received News of Surrender

On the night of August 15, a guard told the prisoners the Japanese had surrendered, but they were not officially notified until the morning of August 17, when a Jap officer told the senior American officer that fighting had ceased. They were allowed to stop working then.

He returned with one article he took with him—a pair of glasses. When food was dropped by American planes the first thing Major Patterson ate was a chocolate bar. He said, "I ate five Hershey chocolate bars, real quick!"

His one desire during his imprisonment was to be liberated and guard Japanese prisoners.

Lieutenant Eames Harrison, the fiancée of Major Patterson, was introduced. She has seen service in both Europe and the South Pacific.

# Graduate 4191 From HTHS Under Taylor

A total of 4,203 have been graduated from H. T. H. S. Of this number 4,191 have graduated during Harry Taylor's almost fifty years as principal. The remaining 12 graduated while T. E. Groninger was superintendent of schools.

According to office records, and Mr. Taylor, in 1904 the graduating class numbered seven. This small number was probably due to people not realizing that a good education is one of the most important things in a person's life. As the years went by, people became more aware of the fact that going to high school and on to college would enable them to secure a good job or start a business of their own. Because of this fact in 1940 the graduating class numbered 226.

After 1940, the number began decreasing because the boys were joining the various branches of our armed forces. "For the past three or four years," Mr. Taylor says, "the graduating class has numbered about the same due to the war. 'We hope the young people of our nation who dropped out of school because of the draft or the desire to earn money, will finish their schooling.'"

## Riegel's D-X

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We Will Bring On The Feast at  
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+ IF IT'S DIRTY CALL 930

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