

Enrollment Is Below That Of Last Year

Seniors to Have Larger Number Than Last Year

Total enrollment in Harrisburg High school is below the enrollment of last year, yet the Senior class is larger than that of the previous year, it was made known today by figures released by the office.

Last year's Senior class had 233 members, 202 of whom graduated in June. This year's Senior class has a membership of 239. Likewise, the number of boys has been increased in the fourth year class since there were 115 in 1940 as compared to 120 this year.

Despite the increase in the number of Seniors, the Freshman class lost 21 members, the Juniors lost 51 and the Sophomores are minus two of their members.

In respect to total enrollment the boys have 544 as compared to 501 girls. In only two sections do the girls outnumber the boys; the Juniors have 115 boys and 124 girls.

As usual the Freshman class has the largest enrollment with 290, while the Juniors and Seniors list 239 each. Of 296 Freshmen, 159 are boys and 137 girls, while in the Sophomore's 266 total are 149 boys and 117 girls.

Bill Shell is the only boy taking a post graduate course, while Jane Gaskins, Frances Nelle Parrish, Evidoka Rayfield, and Jean Anderson are the only girls back for a P. G. course.

Student Officers Chosen for Band

Student officers have been appointed to assist in the administration of the marching band and will be held responsible for the drilling and conduct of their respective commands on parade and in pictures.

Drum major Charles Christner and drum majorette Raenella Bennett are in charge of the full band. The following Sergeants are in charge of various ranks within the band: Charlene Wing, Val Oshel, David Flota, Dick Ferguson, Earl McKinney, Wendell King, Bernard Upchurch, Sophie Kurto, Earl Gidcomb, Kenneth Moore.

Several members of the band will be without uniforms for the first few games due to the large number of new members, but uniforms have been ordered for them.

Chorus Classes to Present Operetta

An operetta, now being selected, is to be presented by members of the chorus classes, it was made known today by Mr. John Schork, vocal instructor.

At present Mr. Schork and the chorus classes are reading various operettas in an attempt to find one which will be suitable for high school performance.

The title and cast of the operetta will be announced at a later date.

NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY



Mr. William Woodrow Cordray, history instructor; Miss Helen Staunton, English instructor; Miss Helen Roberts, history instructor; and Mr. Eugene A. Jentges, bookkeeping instructor. Cordray, Staunton and Jentges began their teaching duties on September 2 while Miss Roberts began her teaching duties on September 22, replacing Mr. Edward Reed who went to the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

Human Nature Receives Selback As Students Delve Into Its Mysteries

Students in Mr. H. B. Bauman's Sociology classes are undergoing intelligence tests at the present time and will in the future take personality and vocational tests in an effort to better situate themselves for their life work.

Recently the sixty students of the two classes voted to assess themselves so that they could have these tests available. The tests are not compulsory, but are designed to aid the student in choosing a career and determining his prospects of success in that chosen field.

The first of the series of five tests, the Otis Mental Ability Test, was given on September 12. The Army group Intelligence Test, another I-Q test, will be given in the near future. Following these two tests to determine intelligence, three vocational and personality

inventories, the Student Self-Rating, Downey Will-Temperament test, and the Harper Test in Social Beliefs and Attitudes, will be given.

Since Sociology is a course for personality improvement and since these tests are of a diagnostic nature, they will help the student to know the strength of his mind and show him the defects of his personality.

Following these tests, conferences will be held with each student in an effort to adjust himself and to suggest the vocation he should follow.

No student will be given his intelligence rating, but he will be told in conference whether or not his I-Q is high enough to undertake the vocation chosen by the student.

Schedule Ten Numbers

Dramatics Classes And Club to Give Assembly Programs

Plans are already under way by the Purple Curtain Dramatic Club to present several short plays for the student body. Tryouts for these productions began last Tuesday.

On Tuesday, September 23, at the initial meeting of the dramatic group, Mrs. Lolo Eddy, sponsor, explained the purposes and functions of the club to prospective members.

Following this meeting those students interested in becoming members of the National Thespians were told the aims of the organization and the requirements for membership. The students are eligible for membership to Troupe 16, the local chapter.

During the past two weeks the dramatic classes have been working on gestures, registering different emotions and expressions.

Programs Include Such Oddities as Tom Thumb Circus

Ten lyceum numbers have been scheduled for the 1941-42 school year, it was announced by Mr. Harry Taylor, principal, recently.

The initial lyceum number was presented by the Singing Strings in the gym yesterday morning. The schedule for other programs follows:

- Oct. 25—The Kilties.
- Nov. 18—Tom Thumb Circus.
- Dec. 8—Novelty Trio.
- Dec. 9—Artist's Trio.
- Jan. 7—Robert O. Briggs.
- Feb. 6—Loring Campbell Co.
- Feb. 25—Channing Beebe.
- Mar. 6—L. Verne Slout Co.
- April 6—Texas Tommy and His Horse.

Attendance at these entertainments is optional since a fee of five cents is charged for most of the numbers to help defray the expense.

Parents may attend the programs as guests of the school and the student body.

HHS Hires Four New Teachers

Replace Faculty Members Who Left Their Positions

Four new teachers have been employed to fill the vacancies created by resigning faculty members. They are Miss Helen M. Staunton, Mr. Woodrow Cordray, Mr. E. A. Jentges, and Miss Helen Roberts.

In her first year as a regular English teacher, Miss Staunton, who hails from South Bend, Indiana, replaces Miss Margaret Ann Cummings. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Chicago and her Masters' degree in Journalism from the University of Michigan. During the past summer she attended Southern Illinois Normal University for extra credits.

Miss Staunton has served as motion picture critic for the South Bend Tribune, publicity director for the Universal Producing Company, and edited a small neighborhood newspaper, "Town Topics."

Shelbyville, Illinois, is the home of the new World History instructor, Mr. Cordray. After attending Sparks Business College of Shelbyville, he worked as an accountant for a produce firm for four years, after which he entered S. I. N. U. Graduating from Carbondale with the class of 1940, he entered Nebraska University, where he attained his Master of Arts degree.

Mr. Jentges replaces Mr. Kenneth Carter as bookkeeping teacher. He attended Whitewater (Wisconsin) State Teachers College, where he received his Bachelor of Education degree. He then attended Northwestern University where he received his Master's degree.

Mr. Jentges has taught at Luxemburg, Wisconsin; Metropolitan Business College at Rockford, Illinois; and the Western Michigan Teachers' Training College at Paw Paw, Michigan.

Miss Roberts hails from Buffalo Heart, Illinois. She received

Miss Velma Ogg Is Again Sponsor of Senior Publication

Plans are rapidly being formulated to get this year's Keystone underway as the selection of editor-in-chief has been announced by Miss Velma Ogg, editorial adviser for the publication.

Jeanne Jacobs, senior, has been chosen to head the yearbook staff for the current issue. Dorothy Renshaw, senior, has succeeded to the position of senior editor. At present these are the only two staff members appointed. The remaining positions are to be announced within the next few days.

The resumption of the Keystone follows a year of absence of any yearbook for Harrisburg High school. This year's publication received the unanimous support of all seniors at a meeting held in the A assembly last week.

Candid camera shots are to be the feature of the 1942 Keystone, it was announced by the sponsor, Miss Ogg.

During the past two weeks the seniors have been having their pictures taken for insertion in the annual. Upon the completion of the senior pictures, the editor and sponsor will arrange for the juniors to have their pictures taken.

Since the resignation of Mr. Edward Reed, former teacher of World History and Economics, the Keystone is without a business manager. After this position has been filled by some member of the faculty to be selected in the near future, the remaining positions of the Annual staff will be announced.

As an added incentive to get subscriptions, Mr. Harry Taylor, principal, has announced that all seniors subscribing are to be given the use of their graduating caps and gowns free of charge.

All seniors and juniors who have not had their pictures taken are asked to appear for appointments; boys should wear coat and tie.

Latin Club Accepts Nine New Romans

Officers for the Latin Club and for the Latin newspapers were elected at the first Latin Club meeting of the year. Nine new members were accepted and plans were made concerning the Latin Conference to be held at Monticello College in the northern part of the state.

Bob Perry and Earl McKinney were elected consuls for the club last spring and have taken over their duties. Evadean Rodgers was elected secretary at the meeting and Howard Neville will have the duties of treasurer.

Officers for the "Fenestra," Latin newspaper, are as follows: Editor, Bob Perry; sub-editor, Helen Mitchell; feature editor, also elected last spring, Hugh Luckett; typists, Rosemary Eddy and Helen Oshel.

The new members are to be initiated at the next meeting. They are Evadean Rodgers, Josephine Lindsay, Olive Overby, Ronald Parks, Howard Neville, Norma Martin, Helen Mitchell, Lois Abernathy, and Lenora Bennett.

On October 11 Latin students and members of the Latin Club plan to attend the conference which is to be held at Monticello College at Alton, Illinois.

Give Us Study Time

Many students are having difficulty in school work due to insufficient time for study. It seems that in the majority of such cases this condition exists not as a result of intentional neglect but rather to other work which demands immediate attention.

Down in the unwritten laws of our school someplace is a rule which states that fifteen minutes of our class periods are to be set aside for study and preparation. Only four H. T. H. S. faculty members abide faithfully by this co-operative plan; yet practically all insist that we should spend not less than one hour of diligent study on their subject daily!

The teachers' comeback is "If the lessons were well prepared in the first place there would be time to give a fifteen minutes." Then let's declare a truce or something and start out right. An average student has four one hour subjects and two study periods of one hour each. As it is now, teachers are requiring that at least two hours of every evening must be spent in study and when a poor fellow doesn't have two spare hours woe be unto him! If the students were given their fifteen minutes, only one extra hour's study would be needed and that can be put in by economizing before school and at noon hours.

It is to be understood that this is not asking for a release from home work; however we do wish that working students could be given a better chance to remain in school and at the same time retain their employment.

For brief example a large number of boys have jobs such as hopping curbs or working in business places while girls also serve as clerks and house maids. Other students are compelled to mind their individual homes in the absence or illness of their parents. The number of such persons is greater than is realized by both faculty and classmates. Let's give them a new deal!

What's the Use?

Faculty members are familiar with the student plea for study time in class; yet few of them allow time for that purpose. What is the reason?

This is one teacher's opinion on the matter. The advantage of class time to study varies somewhat with subject and teaching method. There is no doubt but that the better students take advantage of such time when it is given and can often prepare all the next lesson. But teachers must take all students into consideration.

The original purpose, we are told, of the full hour period was to allow time for supervised study in class rather than haphazard individual study in study hall. The writer's experience has been that the students who do not know how to study in assemblies do not do much better in the class period; and there is not enough time then to give individual attention to all those needing it.

Students have abused the study periods, just as they do in the assembly, by wasting their time and considering it just another rest period even when pretending to work. Teachers have found that they will spend what time they have on other subjects than the one they should be studying.

The poorer students do not finish in the time allotted but have to spend more time anyhow and frequently do not attempt to do more.

Experience has taught this one teacher that careful class work is more effective. Make definite assignments which may be studied outside, but take up every point carefully in the class period, attempting to make all students understand what you are doing. Those who do not understand or make low grades on quizzes and tests can still be taken after school when there is a better chance to do individual work.

There are two things the teacher has to watch at any time and particularly where the full hour is taken over for class work: first, not making the assignments too long to cover adequately in class time; second, checking to see that students are getting the work.

The regular program is four hours in length, leaving two full hours for study, which is a half an hour to each subject. Only superior students are supposed to have a longer program, allowing less time to study. Does that leave so much to be studied at home, even by the most conscientious students?

THE SCHOOL BUS

We are back at the wheel—so we had better start steering clear of all our summer temptations. I was sort of wandering around with open ears and here are some of the things I picked up.

You couldn't guess what the boys' pet peeves are this year. It is the gathered skirts that the girls are wearing. Boys like their dates to be slender and some of those skirts!!!

HTHS has a budding young authoress, Jeane Jarrels, by name. In her spare time she writes, I mean composes, and some of her works are pretty good, too.

The annual plea has already started for cheer leaders. Don't the freshmen have any such talent in their class? What about it, freshmen?

I thought something had happened when I heard Bert Tavenender saying, "What a shape—this world's in." That is until I saw him gazing at H. R.

Some of the rather plump boys and girls should take a tip from Harry Cummins. He sure has the right method for losing weight.

Zella Faye Davis has a busy schedule—getting her lessons and keeping in touch with her betrothed in Pontiac.

You can't keep the freshmen down. Glenda Keen and Betty Adams went straight to the senior assembly hall instead of the freshman—girls, wait your turn.

Coach Hoeck should be more careful with the boys who play football. Since Jack Wendling has had his teeth knocked out, Donna Jackson is afraid she will hurt him—Why, Donna!!!

"Monk" Davis is quite a man about the house. He does all the work that his mother should do, at least he is telling his teachers that.

Donald Whitlock has a perpetual turn to the right in the assembly—reason, the little girl that sits on his right.

Why are all the girls jealous of "Jeanne D"? Is it because Dick Everton, the new junior, belongs to her?

Rosalie Smith has a longing for the Chicagoan, Jimmy Downen. I don't blame you Rosie.

What girl is wishing that Jim Frazier wasn't girl shy? Jim, you had better look into this.

Who is this Virginia Reynolds that some of the HTHS boys are so — about? She is a blonde, to satisfy the curiosity of the girls.

Some of the students and things remind us of songs:

Oh, Johnny—Johnny Ozment.
The Band Plays—HTHS Band.
Football Hero—Joe Bardos.
I'll Never Smile Again — 5-year men.

Goodby Now—Mr. Reed.
Beautiful Baby—Elaine Taylor.
Be Honest With Me—Bob Hamel.

I Can't Live Without You—Clara Hancock and Bill Devillez.
Can't Get Up In The Morning—HTHS Students.

Daffynitions

Automobile Accidents: Where absence of body is better than presence of mind.

Spinal Column: A thing where your head sits on one end and you sit on the other.

Smile: A thing of immense face value.

Friend: One who helps you do your best.

Fishing Rod: A pole with a fool at one end and a worm at the other.

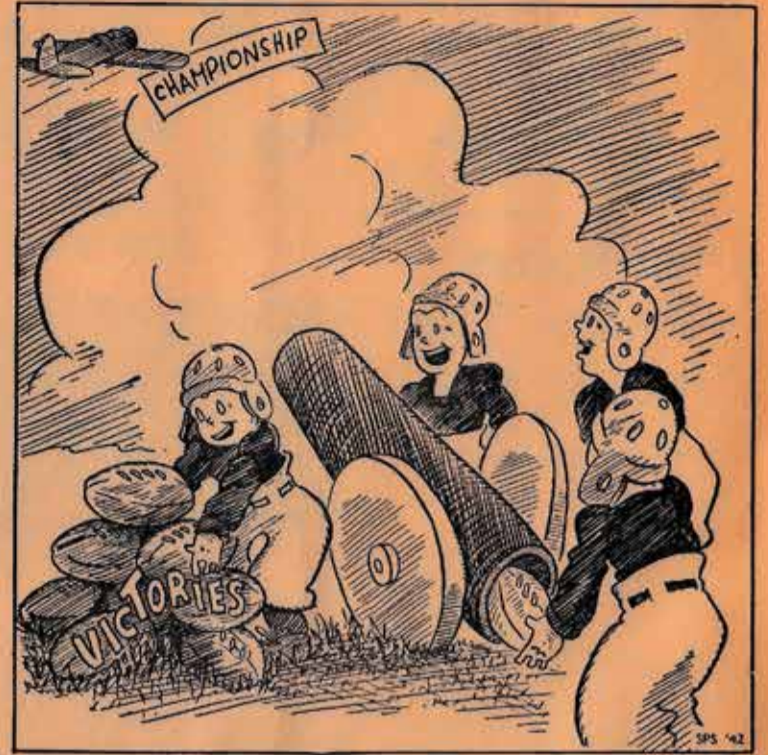
Classical Musical: Music that you can't whistle.

Wind: Air in a hurry.

Repartee: Any reply so clever it makes the listener wish he had said it himself.

Jumping at Conclusions: The only mental exercise some people take.

Getting The Range



LINE -O - TYPE

Little Mary O'Toole
Sat one day on a stool,
Eating ice cream with a spoon;
Up drove a sedan
With a handsome young man
And Mary drove off with the goon.

Harry Carey stood in the hall;
Harry laughingly flirted with all,
But even his wisecracks and
even his fame
Couldn't catch Harry the right
kind of dame.

A little print,
A little curl,
A little rain,
A homely girl.

I stand here quaking at the door
For I have sinned and my heart
is sore.
A thousand times do I repent,
My ghastly crime, but the twig
is bent.

No sweet voice shall lighten my
doom,
For I am at the door of the de-
tention room.

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have thirty-one,
Unless we hear from Washing-
ton.

Curious fly
Vinegar jug,
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.

This glamour stuff
Is all the bunk
Is what I think
Becuz
A glamour girl
Is what I ain't
And what I wish
I wuz.

Some love two
Some love three
But I love one,
And that is me.

You can blow a hot cornet
You can trumpet just like sin
But the horning not admired
Is the habit—horning in.

Hey Ponce de Leon,
I'll tell you the truth.
A drugstore counter,
Is the fountain of youth.

How courteous is the Japanese;
He always says, "Excuse me
please."

He climbs into his neighbor's
garden
And says, "I beg your pardon."

He bows and grins a friendly
grin,
And calls his hungry family in;

He grins and bows a friendly
bow;
"So sorry, this is my garden
now."

Your hair is as golden
As the setting sun.
And so is your neck,
When the peroxide runs.

'Neath the spreading chestnut
tree,
The village smithy snoozes.
No nag—since 1923—
Has come to him for shoeses.

You sit upon the sofa,
You have a little chat,
You make a pan of fudge,
And then you take your hat.
(Ain't that a heck of a way for
a high school boy to spend an
evening.)

I rose and gave her my seat,
I could not let her stand.
She made me think of mother,
With that strap held in her
hand.

'Twas the night before deadline,
And way through my head,
I hunted in vain for bits I had
read.

Not even a thought there was
stirring,
Not even a mite,

My brain was off duty,
Quite cold for the night.
Onward, turn, onward, O Time
in thy flight,
And make deadline tomorrow—
Two weeks from tonight.

THE PURPLE CLARION

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HTHS Hires Four New Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)
her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois and got her Master of Arts degree at Oklahoma.

She will replace Mr. Reed who received a teaching position at the University of Louisville. She will teach American and World History. Miss Shestak and Miss K. Rice will teach Economics and Civics.

Classes Take Trips

Students in Mr. Gabriel Betz' physical geography classes have recently taken trips to Horse Shoe Lake in order that they might have a clearer conception of just what to expect in the past, present, future history of rocks.

Rock strata, formation of rocks, and rock faults were examined by the students on their recent survey.

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| Perry (C) | RG | Ranmar |
| Hayden | RT | Shaw |
| Heine | RE | J. Kirk |
| Ozment | QB | Driggers |
| Johnson | HB | E. Moore |
| Morris | HB | Phillips |
| DeVillez | FB | Mays |

VARSIITY SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-------|------------|
| September 26 | Mt. Vernon | Here | Night Game |
| October 3 | Centralia | There | Night Game |
| October 10 | Herrin | Here | Night Game |
| October 24 | Marion | There | Night Game |
| October 31 | West Frankfort | Here | Night Game |
| November 8 | Benton | There | Day Game |
| November 20 | Eldorado* | There | Day Game |

* Denotes non-conference games.

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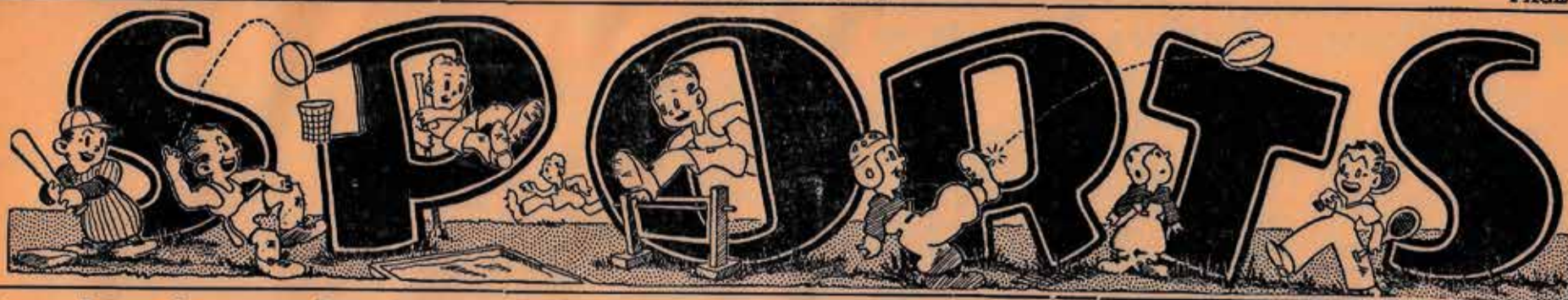
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Hoeckmen Journey To Centralia Oct. 3, To Play Red Birds

Coach Ken Hoeck will send his gridiron proteges into battle with Doxie Moore's Mt. Vernon Rams at 7:30 tonight at Taylor Field to open the Big Seven Conference activities for each of the elevens.

The Bull Dog squad should be at full strength for the tilt, except for Bob Davenport, second-string end, who broke his wrist in two places at the first scrimmage after the Cairo encounter.

According to information received from Lyle Armstrong, sports editor of the Vernois News, the Rams will present an inexperienced team, hampered by an injury to their star fullback, Lloyd Mays. Mays has an injured knee, and it is doubtful whether the speedy back will play.

However, Lyle also said that ten of last year's 24 lettermen are returning, so your guess as to the relative strength of the Jefferson

Canine Board of Strategy



Co-Captains Bill Franks and Bob Perry discuss the situation with Mentor Ken Hoeck. Bill, it seems, has it all figured out as to just how to go about beating the tough Rams.

Canines Show Line Power In Winning from Cairo, 25-0

Hunsinger Scores First Two Markers In Opening Game

Unleashing a devastating running-passing attack, in addition to magnificent line play, the Bull Dogs romped to an easy 25-0 victory over the Cairo Pilots in the initial game of the season for both teams, in a tilt played on the Cairo gridiron September 12.

Charles Hunsinger, operating from both the backfield and end, was the individual star of the game, scoring two of the four Canine touchdowns and playing an important part in the other two markers. Joe Bardos and John Ozment were the other recipients of touchdown honors. Bardos' score came as a result of a spectacular 60-yd. run, after he had intercepted a Cairo pass. Bill Devillez, the leading ground-gainer of the fray, also claims honors for his yoeman-like line plunging.

Hunsinger scampered 13 yards around end in the first few moments of the encounter to cross the payoff station, collecting six points for Harrisburg.

Charley also counted the second marker in the second canto on a running play after a succession of line plunges by Devillez, and an

end run by Hunsinger. Devillez then cracked open the center of the Cairo line for the only Bull Dog extra point.

Joe Bardos' sensational sixty-yard run came in the second period, when, after intercepting one of Mooney's many passes, the Harrisburg center galloped through a broken field for another touchdown.

The final tally came midway in the third quarter, when Ozment plunged over from the three. Again Bardos had started a touchdown drive, intercepting a pass on the Cairo 26.

In the matter of statistics, both teams were penalized ten yards. However, the Bull Dogs clearly showed the way in first downs, accumulating eleven to Cairo's three.

On Sept. 29 the Bull Pups will play their first game of the current season, when they face the Eldorado Eaglets at Taylor Field. Freshmen and sophomores will probably for the most part compromise the line-up of the second team in an effort to conserve Bull Dog veterans from injury, it was learned recently from Coach Hoeck.

The next game scheduled for the Pups is at West Frankfort Oct. 6. On Oct. 13 the HTHS eleven plays a return engagement with Eldorado on the Eaglets' gridiron. In the last tilt, which is played on Oct. 27, the local eleven acts as host to the Birdlets of West Frankfort.



county lads is as good as ours.

Charlie Moore, colored end, is only a junior this year, but he is expected to develop into an all-conference flankman.

The Orange and Black has joined the many other teams that have changed to the "T" formation, which proved so popular after the rise of Stanford and the Chicago Bears last year.

On October 3, the Hoeckmen will journey to Centralia to engage the Oil City team, coached by A. L. Troutt, in the second conference game of the season.

The Red Birds promise to repeat as Big Seven champions, for, as usual, the Cardinals present a powerful eleven.

Stars of the team will probably be Nichols, guard; John Weber, end; and Dwight Eddleman, quarterback.

Nichols was rated as one of the best guards in the conference last year as a junior, and he should be just about tops in that department this season, as should "Long John" Weber as a wingman.

Eddleman returns to the Centralia football wars this season at his old post of quarterback after a two-year absence from the gridiron. Sprouse, second-string quarter, had three years of experience behind him, so the Red Birds should be well fortified in capable field generals.

But Eddleman is definitely the triple threat man of the team, being proficient in passing, blocking, punting, and running.

Prowling Around

By PROWELL



Well, the football season is here again, and the Bull Dogs started it off in fine style by triumphing over the Cairo Pilots, 25-0. Roger Johnson's passing and Bill Frank's and Bob Perry's line work were really un-acclaimed features of the HTHS attack.

According to Coach Ken Hoeck, there will probably be no freshman-sophomore football games this year. Last year's freshman mentor, Don Pritchard, is now assistant coach, since the resignation of Mr. F. X. Cretzmeyer.

This letter girl line should really be an added feature at the football games this year. Six juniors, four sophomores, and two seniors form the group, which includes Betty Durham and Elaine Taylor, flag bearers; June Johnson (H), Gail Thomas (A), Carla Cummins (R), Barbara Wasson (R), Norma Hanks (I), Winnie Gilley (S), Pat Raley (B), Charlene Wing (U), Martha Alice Clark (R), and Jean Moore (G). The only veteran of last year is June Johnson.

Bouquets and Orchids: To Bob Davenport, second-string end of the Bull Dogs, who suffered a broken wrist in the football practice after the Cairo game on Sept. 15. The bone was broken in two places.

Cairo should have a good team next year, for the Pilot squad is made up nearly entirely of freshmen and sophomores. The team will most likely be built around Mooney, mainstay of the backfield this year.

Harrisburg backfield men fumbled the ball three times in the Cairo tilt, for what seemed to be the most outstanding fault of the evening. However, most of the fumbles came on straight line plays, and the ball-carrier stumbled over the linemen's legs. Another glaring fault of the Hoeckmen was the fact that they seemed to have no capable placement kicker. However, the Canines had had only about two weeks of practice. Coach Hoeck has been working with Bill Franks and Mike Pekenicky, in an attempt to strengthen the Bull Dog offense.

Dwight Eddleman is back at quarterback this year for the Centralia Red Birds after a two year absence. In a recent game with Urbana, which the Cardinals won 13-7, Dike got away for touchdown runs of 60 and 80 yards, respectively.

John Weber, star end of last year and sub to Eddleman on the basketball team, is winding up his high school gridiron career this year. The combination of Eddleman and Weber should give the Birds one of the best passing duos in the state.

Bill Franks, Bull Dog co-captain with Bob Perry, who played one swell game at guard, did a good job in the line and kicking off at Cairo, after that first boot, which hardly left the ground.

Paul Lipscomb, all-conference tackle from Benton last year, has received a football scholarship to the University of Tennessee. He received offers from the University of Illinois, among other well-known schools.

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G.A.A. Plans Expansion Of Program

Because of the increase of the athletic equipment, the Girls' Athletic Association has planned a wide expansion in their program for the forthcoming year.

In addition to others, the program has added paddle tennis, dart board, shuffleboard, and field hockey to its curriculum.

The athletic season got underway on September 15, when the G. A. A. held its first softball practice. Following softball, the group will participate in field hockey, basketball, badminton, tumbling, soccer, and tennis. Tournaments are planned for badminton and tennis, with medal awards to be given to the winners.

Sports and tournaments sponsored by the G. A. A. are open to all girls, members or non-members. Membership, however, is available to all girls. Any girl interested in athletics is asked to see either Miss Gladys Hanson, sponsor, or any of the officers of the group.

Officers of the G. A. A. for this year are Helen Mitchell, president; Joan Catlin, secretary-treasurer; and Geneva Simpson, softball manager. Other sport managers are to be selected as the various sport seasons arrive.

The social program got underway on September 12, when a party was held in the high school gym for all Freshman girls. This affair was given in order to acquaint the students with the work of the G. A. A.

Artists Entertain Students



Letter Girls Are Selected for Year

Mr. Everett Crane, band director, announced the appointment of eleven new letter girls.

These girls were selected to fill vacancies made last year. The only hold-over from last year's team is June Johnson. The team consists of two seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores.

The girls are: H, June Johnson; A, Gail Thomas; R, Carla Cummins; R, Barbara Wasson; I, Norma Hanks; S, Winnie Gilley; B, Pat Raley; U, Charlene Wing; R, Martha Alice Clarke; G, Norma Jean Moore; and flag bearers, Betty Durham and Elaine Taylor.

These girls will accompany the band on all of its trips. H. T. H. S. should be proud of these girls—they're the "cream of the crop".

Lyceum Programs Began Yesterday

Four young ladies, known professionally as the Singing Strings, brought both classical and popular numbers to the student body of HTHS, yesterday morning when they appeared in the first of the lyceum numbers held in the gymnasium.

Miss Norma Miller, violinist; Miss Dorothy Monday, cellist; Miss Pearl Kelly, pianist and accompanist; and Miss Mary Larkin, vocalist, compose the group of Singing Strings.

Miss Miller has appeared with the Kansas City Civic Opera Company and Symphony Orchestra. Miss Monday has been a featured soloist with several symphony orchestras.

Library Adds Books

The school library now possesses 880 new books, making a total of 5,400 in all. Fifty-five magazines

can now be obtained in the library.

In the last two years the library has increased about 25 per cent in number of books.

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