



Kenny Parker Heads Top Seniors

Yates to Pilot Low Seniors; Graff and Hoy to Lead Top and Low Juniors.

Although confined to his bed, Kenneth Parker, co-captain of the basketball team and student body president, was again reelected as president of the top senior class.

Howard Bischoff, football captain, was elected as vice-president. Rhoda Crossett was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Low seniors elected Richard Yates, president; John Tarpoff, academic vice-president; Alan Liggett, vocational vice-president; Helen Ann Butler, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the top junior class chose Ernest Graff as their president. Frank Welch will be vice-president, and Leroy Elliott will take over the position of secretary-treasurer.

Low juniors chose Clarence Hoy, president; Russel Long, vice-president; Christ Kacalief, secretary-treasurer.

Election returns in the top sophomore class reported Carl Sheriff, president; Shirley Reber, vice-president; Eugene Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Top freshmen selected Steve Lesh for president, Julia Montgomery, vice-president. Due to lack of time, a secretary-treasurer was not elected. Virginia Marshall will hold that office temporarily.

Low freshmen elected William Brewster, president, Arline Kruescheck, vice-president. Frede Marie Odum was appointed temporary secretary-treasurer.

44 Pass Tests for Senior Band Rating

J. Hoffman, R. Aerne, I. Romine Are New Drum Majors

Up to the present time fortyfour band members have passed the required tests to qualify for Senior band standing. These tests included rhythm rolls, i.e., clapping out a number and technical requirements.

Jeanne Hoffman, II-1 and Rosalie Aerne, III-1 are practicing twirling the baton to qualify as drum majors. Jeanne, at times, last semester served as drum major. Two new batons have been purchased.

One hundred and twelve students met in the morning and afternoon this past summer under the direction of Mr. Meek to become proficient in playing some musical instrument.

The members passing the test are: R. Aerne, J. Angeloff, M. Branding, V. Dutchick, L. Burns, J. Byland, B. Cashen, R. Cease, Q. Christy, A. Coleman, M. Eichler.

B. Epstein, M. Frazier, V. Fryntzko, H. George, F. Gilbert, A. Hagopian, R. Hausafus, J. Hoffman, H. Jones, J. Knipping, A. Lerner.

B. Lerner, N. Long, R. Luckert, G. Bytner, E. Mackross, M. Miller, E. Romine, R. Rotter, R. Rousseau, M. Sayers, G. Semperger.

F. Shipper, E. Siebold, A. Snellson, E. Stille, M. L. Thomure, H. Walls, G. Woods, M. Worthen, H. Yeager, R. Williams.

Pershall in Hospital.

Walter Pershall, 3-1, has been in St. Elizabeth's hospital for the past week recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Walter was stricken by a sudden attack on Monday and was operated on the same day.

Happy Warriors --- 1938



First row, left to right—D. Stack, K. Fijan, R. Love, C. Hoy, H. Bischoff, E. Meyers, W. Pufalt, J. Tarpoff, E. Kane, R. Long. Second row, left to right—J. Brennan, W. Hoedebecke, G. Whittaker, E. Mueller, T. Schilling, R. Lucido, R. Bayer, R. Yates, H. Petri, H. Carter, R. King, W. Harris, J. Makay. Third row, left to right—F. Neipert, G. McDaniels, P. Warford, R. Montague, U. Patton, A. Mound, S. Sortor, E. Hammerman, E. Harris, W. Wetzel, M. Starko, R. Vesel.

—Hollywood Andrews.

Seniors to Make Merry At Party Tomorrow Night

Top seniors will make merry at their first party this semester, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the vocational auditorium. Dancing and games will furnish entertainment for the class.

In the absence of Kenneth "Fuzzy" Parker, president of the class, Howard Bischoff, vice-president, appointed a standing committee to serve as Date, Entertainment, Food and Clean-up Committee. They are Bill Fox, chairman, June Schill, Rosemary Wadlow, Rhoda Belle Crossett, Clifford Nelson, and Eddie Woods.

Miss Deusterberg Is C. X. C. Sponsor

Miss Catherine Deusterberg, new history and shorthand teacher, will take over Margaret Recklein's duties as sponsor of the CXC Tri Hi-Y. Miss Recklein is attending business school and would not be able to meet with the girls on Monday evenings.

Linx, Owl Officers Elected.

The Linx and Owls clubs elected their officers at the final meeting of the last semester. Those selected by the Linx were Betty Oyler, president; Ellen Armfield, vice-president; Marie Parker, secretary and Wilma Fabian, treasurer.

Florence Faulkner, president; Arline Jones, vice-president; Dolores Sheridan, secretary, and Florence Nelson, treasurer are the officers of the Owls.

LaVerne Taylor was re-elected president of the CXC group at their second meeting of the semester. Other leaders chosen were Justine Ransdell, vice-president; Mary Geisler, secretary; and Wilma Lambert, treasurer. Jean Weaks will continue to preside at the Alpha meetings until they hold an election this semester.

Harris, Tarpoff Lead Boys' Clubs.

William "Nose" Harris will succeed Victor Hoff as president of the Wogaws Hi-Y. Alonzo Shepherd was elected vice-president and Gregor Sido, secretary-treasurer.

John Tarpoff was elected president of the Sir George Williams Hi-Y. Other officers elected were Milton Reinhardt, vice-president; Kenneth Fijan, treasurer; William Hoedebecke, secretary and Richard King, sergeant-at-arms.

Six Girls Spend Week At G. A. A. Camp

Six girls attended the G.A.A. camp this summer from June 12 to 20 at Camp Talaki, a few miles above Alton. The G.A.A. paid all expenses except transportation.

Marion Barron, Nadine Frohardt, Ann Lakin, Anna Lee Maudsley, June Knipple, and Lucille Georgeoff were the girls that went from Granite City. Thirtyone girls were there from Cairo, Mount Carmel, Edwardsville, Flora, West Frankfort, Olney, Robinson, and Granite City, Illinois. The councilors were from Pekin, Mount Carmel, Maywood, and Robinson, Illinois, besides Miss Wanda McLellan from here. June Knipple was crowned queen at a dance and Lucille Georgeoff was sports editor.

While there the girls were taught tennis, baseball, archery, swimming, dancing, and mass badminton. Evenings besides recreational programs, they had a barbecue, a dance, a hay ride, and a banquet. The girls arose at 6:30, had exercises at 6:45, and breakfast at 7.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Betty Ruth Huxel, Thomas Tucker, and Norman Hancock, the Granite High World wishes to dedicate this first issue. Their sudden passing was a blow to their many friends, and a decided loss to the school.

Betty Ruth's winning personality, plus her willingness to help, made friends of all with whom she came in contact. Her originality and artistic ability made her a decided asset. Her drawings appeared in the Granite High World; her posters and favors were frequently used at G. A. A. parties. She was an active member of her class, of the advanced public speaking class, of the Alpha Tri-Hi Y, and the Girl Scouts.

Thomas Tucker and Norman Hancock, both of whom would have been low sophomores this semester were courteous, generous, obedient fellows, well-liked by both friends and associates. Both boys met accidental deaths. Thomas was drowned while on a swimming party and Norman fell from a tree.

"Campus Days" Will Be Theme at Homecoming

"Campus Days" will be the theme of the annual homecoming celebration to be held Oct. 27, 28, and 29. "Good News", the musical comedy which has made its appearance at the Municipal Opera and the American Theatre, will be the main attraction of the three-day program. Opening the homecoming festival is the Thursday evening football game between Granite and Collinsville.

The play centers around Tom Marlow, alias Joe Brennan, the football captain of the varsity squad, who fails his exams and is unable to play in the big game of the season. Bobby Randall, alias Dick King, school sissy, replaces Tom and scores the winning touchdown. Inez Payne is cast as the heroine.

Supporting members of the cast include "Beef" Saunders, Elmer Hammerman; Bill Johnson, Kenneth Fijan, "Pooch" Kearney, Edward Lueders; Charles Kenyon, Russel Long; Patricia Bingham, Dolores Sheridan; "Babe" O'Day, Shirley Reber; Sylvester, Tom Schilling; "Slats", Charles Libby; Millie, Arlene Frohardt; "Windy", Bob Lucido.

"Trucking Through College," is the theme of the Friday afternoon program. To enter college a student must pay a tuition of 20 cents. For this price he is initiated into a fraternity or sorority, attends classes, chapel, and takes an extraordinary exam. If he passes he graduates and is presented with a diploma.

English Reelected to Committee

Mr. R. W. English of the vocational faculty was re-elected to the executive committee of the Illinois Industrial Education association at the meeting held last June at Chicago.

He will represent the entire body of Industrial Education Teachers in Illinois, with the exception of Cook County, for the next two years.

Last week-end Mr. English went to Chicago to attend a meeting of this committee and was appointed co-chairman of the membership committee of the state association for this year.

Two Teachers Hired Due to Enrollment

Miss Deusterberg, Scheihing Hail from Vincennes, Ind., and Potosi, Mo.

Due to the large increase in enrollment this year, it has been necessary to obtain the services of two new teachers, Miss Katherine Deusterberg and Miss Ina Gene Scheihing.

Miss Deusterberg is a graduate of Cincinnati university. She taught in Vincennes, Ind., for two years before coming to Granite High. She is teaching shorthand and United States history, conducting her classes in the vocational building.

Started Teaching Monday.

Miss Scheihing is coming from Potosi, Mo., where she taught for several years. After graduating from the high school at Bismark, she attended college at Cape Girardeau. She is a graduate of Missouri university and will teach freshman math, junior business training, and geometry I. She started teaching last Monday.

This School Larger.

When asked to make a statement as to the difference between Granite High and the high school at Potosi, Miss Scheihing declared, "The system here is much better than that of Potosi because of the size of this school. It is about seven times larger. There aren't any rest periods between classes here for the teachers as in Potosi and, of course, this makes it harder on the teacher."

E. McDonald Edits World for This Semester

F. Faulkner to Supervise Business End; Kacalief To Make Up Paper.

Eileen McDonald, editor-in-chief, and her assistant, Virginia Frazer, will head the Granite High World staff this year. Both girls are top seniors. To Christ Kacalief goes the extremely hard job of making up the lay-out for the paper, the managing editor's position. Hugh Clements will assist Christ.

In the Vocational building Walter Pfeifer heads the news staff with Alan Liggett as his assistant. Louis Jones, sports editor, has complete possession of the sports page. Anna Christiansen, with her assistant Velma Stoppkotte, has earned the possession of proof reader. Tolman Wadlow is the news editor; Billy Lynn, the editorial editor.

The heads of the various departments all have from three to four semesters of experience in journalism behind them. Not all the positions have been filled in, but will be as soon as possible.

Florence Faulkner, through selling the greatest number of ads, becomes business manager. Dolores Sheridan, who sold the second largest number of ads, is the circulation manager. June Holt, Jeanne White and Anna Lois Recklein also are on the business staff.

The following people will assist the editors by gathering and writing news: L. Barr, D. Earnhardt, R. Howard, R. Kelehan, N. Little, E. Loftus, D. McDowell, M. Means, H. Mitseff, L. Taylor, R. Wein, R. Willaredt, W. Watson, and M. Zenick.

Through the columns of the Granite High World, the faculty and students wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mike Spaich, a post graduate, on the recent death of his mother.

Granite High World



Granite City
Community High School
Granite City, Illinois
Published Bi-Weekly by
Granite City Community High School



A Goal Gained.

Voices of admiration have been echoing through G. C. C. H. S. as the students exclaim over the new trophy case. Since 1933, students and organizations have helped the Student Council toward its goal, the trophy case.

In 1933 the Student Council decided that we were badly in need of a new trophy case. They started accumulating money by asking the school organizations to donate money to their trophy case fund. The book store, G. A. A., Granite High World, English department, Owls Hi-Y, C. X. C. Hi-Y, and the Linx Hi-Y responded to their call for help. The classes of Jan. '34, '36, '37, '38 and June '34 also contributed to the fund.

The Granite High World helped the Student Council sponsor an amateur contest in 1936. The money gained from this, \$51.65, added a large corner to the present trophy case. Not long afterward the Student Council sponsored the Warfield Scott Magician's show. After this show was given the total fund amounted to \$194.71.

One more big drive was put on by the Student Council last semester. We all remember the donkey basketball game! This game enabled the Council to buy the magnificent trophy case that now adorns our front corridor. The cost of the trophy case amounted to \$335.56. There is \$36.77 of the fund money in the Student Council treasury at present.

The Student Council plodded toward their goal for five years and we are all proud of their result. The trophy case represents an ideal. The Student Council was chided much about their slow progress toward their goal, but they only became more determined. They got what they wanted! Student Council, we salute you.

This Changing World.

Hitler delivers ultimatum! Chamberlain flies to Munich! Stocks erratic during heavy trading! Business outlook very optimistic!

Such are many of the headlines of today's newspapers. They signify the kind of world we are living in, a world of change. Every day brings forth new discoveries, new problems, new adventures. To keep pace with this changing world, youth must be alert. The daily newspaper is the most important source of general information. To keep well-informed a person must needs read the paper beyond the comic page.

Quick—Subscribe!

Be alert, be wide awake! Subscribe now to the Hi-World! For only 35 cents you will receive the paper for an entire year, or you can pay 20 cents and receive it for a semester. Subscribe!

The Hi-World is your barometer of the ups and downs of your own small world. It is the measuring stick by which G.C.C.H.S. school spirit is determined. Subscribe!

Besides doing your bit for your school, subscribing to the paper also furnishes you with a lot of cheap entertainment. Every other Friday is paper day and a student without a paper feels like an outcast. Only 10 cents down will assure you of a paper for the semester. Subscribe NOW!!!

Faculty Members Explore Wide Area of Globe

From the sunny coasts of California to the rocky, spray drenched cliffs of Scandinavia strayed the teaching staff of Granite High. Now that summer with its exciting experiences has past, the season of reminiscences has begun.

Few of the sages of G. C. C. H. S. did not feel the yearn to travel, to see what goes on in other parts of the world. Among those who were content, or otherwise, to seek the comfort of their own domiciles for the vacation months were Mr. Frohardt, Mr. Mueller, Miss Martin, Miss Luther, Miss Hindman, Miss Heideman, Miss Solomon, Miss Jordan, and Miss Gibson.

Office Force Continues Working.
In a slightly different sense, Mr. Grigsby, Miss Thomas, Miss Recklein, and Miss Vogeler also stayed home, cleaning and oiling the massive machinery of Granite High for the next semester. However, Miss Recklein took a trip to Warren, Ohio, and Miss Vogeler spent a week in Chautauqua.

Miss Gibson's vacation was not so much one of comfort, for she spent almost three weeks in the hospital and the rest of the summer resting. Miss Jordan followed her hobby of working on antiques.

Five At Illinois.
Granite High was well represented at the University of Illinois with Miss Lynch, Mr. Roberts, Coach Bozarth, Miss Forth, and Miss Goggin being present. Miss Blackburn spent three weeks at Northwestern. Mr. Davis was at Shurtleff college in Alton for nine weeks.

Mr. Martin occupied his vacation time running his tourist camp, the Pine Lane Motel, near Sawyer, Mich. He says the depression was not nearly so apparent there as here in Granite.

California beckoned to Miss Agnes and Miss Nina Rushfeldt. They again went by way of Minnesota and Yellowstone National park. While there they attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Also to California went Mr. and Mrs. Meek. They went to several of the Hollywood Bowl concerts.

An extensive tour through the Canadian Rockies to Washington and return via Glacier National park comprised Miss Pick's travels. Miss Spencer made a complete and thorough cruise through the Middle West.

Mr. Udre Goes Abroad.
Mr. Udre has a large collection of iceberg pictures which he took while on an excursion tour to the Scandinavian peninsula. "I never saw so many icebergs before in my life," said Mr. Udre. "But we didn't get any closer to them than four or five miles. Even then it got much colder when the boat was in the vicinity of one."

To a welding school in Cleveland, Ohio, went Messrs. Ludden, Metcalf, and Orr. Commenting on the trip Mr. Ludden states, "I resolved never to go on a trip with those two gentlemen (?) unarmed again!"

Mr. Peet made a tour of the East and South. Also East went Miss Baker, who visited places of historical interest around Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Miss Sewing drove through Virginia and up the Atlantic coast to Maine.

Four Go to Michigan.

Going to the lakes and woods of northern Michigan was Mr. Muntyan's vacation trip. Coach Bozarth joined Mrs. Bozarth and Megan in Michigan after summer school. Mr. Johnson motored around the Lake Michigan area. After attending Washington University and teaching summer school. Mr. Krumsiek, Mr. McCauley and Mr. Nyboer likewise taught summer school. Mr. Nyboer also made a short trip to Michigan, short because he didn't want to be away from the new home he has just completed.

For the first three weeks of his vacation Mr. McMurray visited high schools in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The rest of the time he spent visiting plants and

shops and touring the Ozarks. Mr. Krumsiek, too, visited the Ozarks.

Mr. Bailey used his vacation for studying and making patterns in his private shop. Mr. English "attended his own private college for one by chasing the shade around the house with an arm chair and a tableful of books." After two weeks in Moberly, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., Mr. Jackson chased around after that elusive "cool spot" in Granite. Mr. Kallemeier painted his house.

Starting the summer with a bang, Mr. Fletcher attended Children's Day exercises and Commencement programs in eight different cities. Subsequently he led a strenuous vacation trying to make people believe he was busy.

South Also Beckons.
Besides going to summer school at the University of Colorado Miss Kelehan made a trip to Canada through the East, and visited the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota.

The Sunny South attracted Miss Hackley. While she spent most of her vacation in New Orleans, she also visited Florida and surrounding states. Having completed summer school duties and having taken graduate work at Washington University, Mr. McCauley served as life guard at the Edwardsville Country club. Then he visited Mississippi and Louisiana. On the way home he wrecked his car in Mississippi with resultant bruises to himself and his wife.

One More Rooter

Dear Paulette:
I'm in love! Don't be frightened, I mean with this school. I enjoy every minute of it (well, almost).

I was walking in the halls one day last week and an impudent-looking fellow shouted in my ear "Escort, freshie?" With all my dignity I explained that I am not a freshman, but a junior from another school. "Tell me about it sometime," he said. "Indeed," I answered, "when I publish it, you may be the first to read it." But I simply can't freeze him out. Every time he sees me in the halls now, he laughs and asks if I have an interesting style.

We have two popular vice-presidents, Ray Love and Kenneth Fijan. They're both out for football, and Kenny is outstanding in speech. He carried on for our president, Kenneth "Fuzzy" Parker, who has been ill. They tell me that "Fuzz" is a regular fellow.

I guess you read about our game with Wood River, and about Howard Bischoff, our captain. I wonder what we'll do now, because we're really going to miss him. (Notice the "we"?)

Eileen McDonald is editor of the paper, and does she know her stuff. I'm sending you a copy of the High World. See for yourself.

Then there's Harry Mance. He's the tops in indoor. This summer he pitched two no-hit games and several one-hitters. Imagine!

I've loads to tell you about our coach and team. I wish you could see some of them—Billy Harris (small but mighty), Johnny Tarpoff (opposite and mighty), Tommy Schilling (excellent, and gee, is he ever cute!).

Please don't be jealous. Maybe you can come sometime.

Sorry I can't see you or the gang this week-end, but I simply can't miss the Belleville game tonight.

HOPE.

Our congratulations to Paul Harrison, vocational top-senior, on selling the first 25 activity tickets and to all other students who have done their part to push our activity ticket drive.

News Story of the Week.

Relations were becoming strained in the gang. The littlest fellow (Heinrich) had some marbles, which the biggest fellow (Hitler) wanted. He just ups and says he'll take 'em. His crony (Mussolini) says it's all right. The rest of the crowd (Chamberlain, France, Belgium, Egypt, and all the other little guys), said, "Heck, no."

Just when the first pop-gun was about to be fired by the bully, along comes Big Brother Roosevelt and suggests a session in the corner ice cream parlor (Munich).

Memories

Memories that bless and burn . . . When Wilma Fabian skinned her knees playing hide-and-seek with a run-away pencil . . . The Johnson versus Oylar three-round fight over the Wood River game . . . When they said, "Oh, the trophy case—now, "Have you seen the NEW trophy case? . . . When Miss Heideman checked the sten. 4 home work . . . When Kenny Fijan thought he had to keep a date and Miss Blackburn knew he didn't . . . Big Brothers and Big Sisters that didn't get acquainted with their freshman little sisters and brothers.

Enrollment Totals 1495.

The unusually large enrollment that made it necessary to acquire these new teachers totals up to 1495, night school students not included. 1149 of these students are in the academic building, and 346 are in the vocational. 36 of the academic students are post graduates. Last year the enrollment totaled 1349. 1055 of these are academic students, and 294 vocational students.

In night school there are 9 persons taking sewing; 7 chemistry; 27 machine shop; 22 commercial; 12 drafting; 12 taking welding on

Now It Can Be Told

Observations: Elywn Meyers is the vocational "Casinova" these days . . . Bill Harris is still carrying the torch for Helen—and she is not from Troy . . . Louis Jones spends a lot of time at the Bowler Mansion . . . Earl Kane and Anna Lois Recklein have patched things up . . . Francis Johnston and Eugene Casey are closer than Oh is to Yeah . . . Freddie Von Gruenigan feeds the same old line to the incoming freshman, poor freshies . . . Bill Harmon, Bill Pufalt, and Alan Liggett find West Granite rather interesting . . . Who is this girl "Jesse James" who is trying to set the school on fire?? . . . Lover Kahler trying to break all the little girls' hearts around dear old Granite Hi—and succeeding in several instances . . . Mabel Gerkin is following in sister Sophia's footsteps . . . What is this we hear about Pufalt and Roseman . . . Where is Merle, Ruthie?? . . . John Makay is pulling that big-brother act again. This time he is showing a new little miss (Eileen Brockas) around the school, ho hum . . . Hurray for love. Marge is taking a P.G. course . . . Did you know that Lloyd Larkin is a jitter-bug?? . . . Why do they call Agnes Hiles "Iceberg"?—We wonder . . . Helen Smolar is stepping the light fantastic this semester . . . About time someone noticed that Tarp Tarpoff is rapidly becoming a "ladies man" . . . Helen Kovac is causing quite an eruption in the seventh hour study hall in room 207—Could his name be Bill or Roger? . . . Stop, Look and Listen, girls, George Miosky, a good looking low senior from the vocational building is in circulation again . . . Who is this that John Racheff courts to and from the games?

Monday night, and 19 taking welding on Tuesday nights. This is a total of 108. Last year there were 200.

Vacation Questionnaires Unearth Queer Tales

Virginia Lea Frazer.

Canada, Texas, Colorado, California, and Kansas, are some of the places visited by G.C.C.H.S. students during summer vacations. Granite High inmates spread into almost every state of the union and into Canada. Many interesting and unusual experiences filled their summer.

Alice Cook met a lady who told her of the experiences she had on a trip around the world. Julia Tester covered ground rather speedily on a raun-away horse. Clyde Sadler claims he had a date with the best looking girl in Hopkinsville. Hugh Yeager traveled to Texas. Eugene Casey slept on a baggage wagon and on a lunch table during his trip to the Ozarks.

M. Hassler Publishes Weekly.

Harriet Bowler, on her way home from California, saw a woman lose her mind. Nonabelle Long could not take a job singing on the radio because she would have to quit school. Rita Onderdonk fell off a horse and almost broke her arm. Mary Hassler published a neighborhood paper, "The Tri-Star Weekly," for two weeks. Earl Tucker ran into an enormous black bear while visiting Yellowstone Park.

Irene Young was robbed while working at Massey Dairy this summer. Gloria Stephens saved two girls from drowning in a quarry. Bill Quilligan lost himself in the mountains. Verneida Biggs enjoyed the pleasant spectacle of gazing upon the knife that was used for her operation. Norma Hanfelder and Sylvia McAmish saw the famous Doug Corrigan.

M. Worthen Sees Forest Fire.

Kathleen Sullivan claims that her unusual experience is a deep dark secret!!! Margaret Worthen witnessed a forest fire from a ranger look-out. Ruth Roseman acquired the ability of horse-back riding on moon-lit nights. Louis Jones admits his unusual experience was a cute little brunette with freckles on her nose. Rosalee Burnett rode in an old fash-

ioned hearse pulled by horses. Ferd Pieper, whose father is an undertaker, was awakened one night to bring home a man who had committed suicide in the Mississippi River. Elizabeth Copeland found a snake skeleton on her bed. Wallace Holton saw an oil boom town.

Clifford Nelson sang with the Y. M. C. A. chorus in Warren, Ohio. Marjorie Bennett saw the Illinois House of Representatives fighting an extra tax bill. Arthur Kibler caught a fish!!! Thomas Howes saw Capt. Hawks, famous flyer, crash ahead of schedule. Mary Lou Thomure saw the transatlantic flyers land at the airport. Pauline Bess visited Annapolis and attended one of their famous "hops". Mary Jane Clark had a handsome life guard come to her rescue.

Curb Service Boy Bored.

John Jones threw snowballs in July when he traveled in the Ozarks. Donica Besta acquired poison ivy, which enabled her to start school correctly. Wesley Lipscombe rode a run-away mule. Herbert Schannot visited the Wisconsin Dells. Earl McMillan saw a man crushed to death. Alan Liggett vows that nothing ever happens to a curb service boy. Eugene Palmer pitched a no-hit baseball game. Gilfred Fruse surmounted the peak of Look Out Mountain. Esteline Emert saw a jelly-fish along the shore of the ocean. Charles Libby had a 12-hour date, and he is still bellowing about "Expenses".

Mary Carson spent her summer taking care of her boy friend. Mildred Stoyanoff had quite a time trying to enter the U.S.A. without a birth certificate. Alma Hedrick's horse broke its leg and she had to shoot it. Daisy Reezoff attended an old-time barn dance. James Sorrels scaled Pike's Peak.

370 Students Worked.

Out of the 956 students who answered the questionnaire, 370 worked this summer. Many students enjoyed their summers right in Granite City.

Bleachers, Walks, Drive Add to Improvements

Students returned to school to find the football field surrounded by many additional bleachers. No one now needs to be without a seat at the football games. They also found in the hall the new trophy case acquired through the efforts of the Student Council.

The pride and joy of those who drive automobiles to school is the new cement drive. No longer will they have to drive through water two feet deep on rainy mornings.

Among the other new improvements are the new sidewalks, the new loading platform, and some newly painted walls in the vocational building.

Girls Have New Gym Equipment to Begin Fall Semester

Exclamations of delight were heard from girls as they entered Miss McLellan's newly-decorated office. The walls have been tinted in soft green and the Girls' Athletic association purchased a maple divan and a maple book case which harmonize delightfully with the walls. Three new hunting prints, another purchase of the Girls Athletic Association, adorn the walls.

Miss McLellan says the girls' gymnasium department is looking forward to a successful year with their new equipment. New sports introduced this year are shuffleboard, aerial darts, and deck tennis. Other equipment purchased includes six additional bows, six dozen new arrows, new target faces, one dozen hockey balls, and one dozen hockey sticks.

Evening sports for girls was officially opened Tuesday, Sept. 27, as nearly 100 girls went out for the first hockey practice of the season.

Howard Bischoff's Accident Similar to Mr. Habekost's

In many respects Howard Bischoff's accident corresponds with Mr. Arthur Habekost's accident. While playing football at this school in 1922, Mr. Habekost also broke a leg. He also stayed at St. Elizabeth's hospital. During his 22 weeks stay at the hospital, he indulged in reading books, and listening to his favorite programs on the radio.

"I was playing quarterback at time of the accident," stated Mr. Habekost. He now coaches one of the minor squads on the present football teams.

Normal rainfall for the Texas panhandle in November is less than one inch.

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CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
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SAVE!
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A GRANITE CITY MAN FOR
County Judge
 HARRY FAULKNER
ELECTION: NOVEMBER 8, 1938

A DOLLAR SAVED TODAY---
Will Keep the Wolf Away.
Granite City Trust & Savings Bank

Audit Shows School Operated Below Income Last Year

According to the annual report, made by the W. J. Purcell Auditing company, the balance left in the school treasury for June 30th, 1938, after all expenses had been paid was \$117,039.37. During the past year \$31,000 of bonded indebtedness was retired, leaving a total of \$193,000 of bonded indebtedness. The income for 1937-1938 was \$189,572.21; the expenses were \$178,444.54, or \$11,127.67 below the income.

In the Activity account the receipts were \$23,281.02; the disbursements, \$22,179.67. The receipts included \$2,734.14 taken in for night school which is deposited with this account as a means of collecting, but immediately transferred to the Board fund.

Last year the cafeteria spent almost as much for candy and ice cream as it did for groceries. The receipts totaled \$14,950.37; the expenditures \$15,699.68. However, the expenditures included \$839 paid on the sound-proof ceiling. The total amount spent on food was \$11,064.49. A little over \$4,600 was spent on salaries, repairs, equipment and gas.

Vocational Science Club Tours Telephone Co.

Several members of the Vocational Science club went on a tour of the Bell Telephone company and the new radio station, KXOK, September 29.

Those who took the trip visited the display room, which contained all kinds of telephones and switchboards, as well as their separate parts. The factory hospital and museum were also visited.

L. Elliott, E. Goad, A. Helmkamp, P. Hill, D. Cox, C. Stallings, B. Heath, R. Niehaus, A. Simshauser, L. Feilner, Miss Spencer and her sister were those taking the trip.

Fall flowers have the mellowness and sweetness of romance—
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Back Again!



KENNY PARKER

Kenneth "Fuzzy" Parker, president of the Student Body, president of the top senior class, and co-captain of the 1937-1938 basketball team, will be at school Monday following a protracted illness. "Boy, will it ever feel good to be back to school?" was his most forceful statement. "Bein' in bed for seven weeks is no fun. It seems like a year that I was out of school."

Smiling doubtfully, he admitted that he's "sort of scared of assemblies. I'm not so much on that speakin' stuff," was his explanation.

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An index of standard requirements is seen in the testimony of government investigators that they find relatively few foods in this class.

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A Take!
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A Dish---
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Home Rooms Choose Student Council Members

Georgia Tretter, secretary; Christ Kacalief, parliamentarian; and Edward Lueders, sergeant-at-arms, were the officers chosen at the first meeting of the Student Council.

Students representing the various home rooms are Rhoda Crossett, Dorothy Belle Earnhardt, Wesley Stanfill, Hugh Clements, LaVerne Rapp, Katherine Scoggins.

Winifred Bodnam, Margaret Hollo, Billy Lynn, Wilma Winter, Wesley Cease, Alberta Gilbert, Jerry Libby, Inez Payne, Sidney Salada, Hugh Yeager, Alberta Branders.

Betsy Herr, Virginia Marshall, Raymond Seibert, Jesselee Casey, Catherine Compton, John Hogan, Marjorie Kaseberg, Henry Pieper, Doris Schoppe, Helen Verge.

Clarence Hoy, Lester Laycock, Lester Neilner, George Flach, Andrew Phillips, Paul Thompson, Edward Woods, Carl Johnson, Albert Tonsic, and Leroy Elliott.

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Home Economics Girls Elect Officers; Initiate

Ethel Fouke, 4-2, will preside over Home Economics club assisted by Veronica Rimarchik, vice-president; Barbara Burns, secretary; Alma Earney, treasurer and Bernice Popov, bookkeeper.

At the regular meeting, September 29, the following girls were initiated: Mildred Harper, Laveeda Barr, Katherine Bauer, Fleda Parmley, Julia Zimmer, Goldie Kelich, Lucy Grizzle, Charlotte Cross, Mary Stercho, Jane Turner, and Gararta H. Jones.

Original plans for a pot luck supper materialized into a weiner roast at Wilson park.

Mr. Nyboer Host At Housewarming.

Around 60 persons attended the housewarming at Mr. Nyboer's new home, September 29. The Nyboers were presented with a fireplace set by the faculty.

The vocational people added their bit of fun by loading big boxes with useful, if out of the ordinary, gifts, such as roach powder and rat traps.

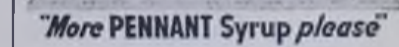
Just before the evening was brought to a close, guests were served with pumpkin pie and ice cream.

Mr. Fletcher, teacher in the vocational building, is also building himself a new home close to Mr. Nyboer's. The homes are in Nameoki terrace.

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Granite Meets Maroons Here Tonight at 8 P. M.

Belleville Heavy Favorites Over G. C.'s Weakened Warriors; Granite Travels to East Side Next Friday to Meet Traditional Rivals.

Granite City's Happy Warriors will trot out on the gridiron tonight to face the highly-rated Belleville Maroons. Next Friday they journey to East Side to clash with another strong Flyer team. Since the Wood River tie, Granite City's team has yet to prove itself and will be the underdog in both of these events.

Both Belleville and Granite have heavy lines, but the Maroons backfield will outweigh Granite's by at least ten pounds per man.

Both Teams Weakened.

Belleville has been weakened by the loss of two good men, Taylor, a lineman and Schlosser, their quarter back. Granite is in the same weakened condition due to the loss of Howard Bischoff, their captain and left end. So in reality, Granite isn't in such a bad position. Although she has made but two touchdowns, Granite has badly outplayed both of her opponents.

Outstanding Players.

Belleville has several veterans on her team. Two of her linemen who stand out in play are Gervig, left end, and Jackson, right guard. Jackson does the kicking off and his boots usually go over the goal line. In the backfield they have one of the best backs in the conference, Wagner, at right half.

For Granite, Tarpoff, Kane, and Pufalt are expected to stand out in the line while Bayer and Yates will probably carry the brunt of the attack in the backfield.

East St. Louis Next Friday.

The Warriors travel to East Side to meet another exceptional Flyer team next Friday night. The Flyers have a beautiful running combination in the backfield, Fowler and Sheppard, both of whom are veteran backs. Harpley is also an outstanding "Flyer". His punting, some traveling 60 yards, is excellent. Here again Granite will be equally matched in the line and outweighed in the backfield.

The following is the probable starting lineup:

Kane, L.E.; Tarpoff, L.T.; Pufalt, L.G.; Meyers, C.; Hoy, R.G.; Love, R.T.; Fijan, R.E.; Lucido, Q.B.; Schilling, R.H.; Yates, L.H.; Bayer, F.B.

118 Girls Attend G. A. A. Mixer

Old G. A. A. members and prospective new members participated in a get together in the gym September 21, and refreshments were served to 118 girls.

Adele Ulm, Margaret Worthen, Jeanne Hoffman, Rhea Petri, Ruth Hammerman, Analee Mawdsley gave short talks on the various sports in G. A. A.

Officers were elected: Anna Lakin, president; Lucille Georgeff, vice-president; Analee Mawdsley, secretary and treasurer.

The Prohibition party was organized in 1869.

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Coach Substitutes New Curriculum for P. E. Classes

Coach Bozarth has introduced into the Physical Education department this year a new curriculum which gives the students instruction in a wide variety of sports, such as archery, speed ball, tennis, golf, track, wrestling, and the like. The boys will be graded according to their degree of efficiency in sports and also by their health habits and sportsmanship.

The department has adopted an official uniform, which it recommends to students. It consists of a white cotton jersey, with a quarter length sleeve, upon which is printed Granite City Sports and a warrior's head, and a pair of scarlet shorts.

A definite set of regulations has been adopted. Some of these are:

1. Each boy must dress for gym and take a shower afterwards.
2. Every boy must take P. E. and must take instructions and work in various games. If unable to do so because of physical disabilities, the student will be assigned to less strenuous sports.
3. Certain tests have been set up which each boy must pass in order to receive a grade.

"The ends sought," states Coach Bozarth, "are that all boys who can, may participate in a variety of sports and that all the boys who can in school may enjoy to the fullest in the most sporting and healthful atmosphere."

Reserves Have 10 Games Scheduled

Large boys, small boys, fat boys, and skinny boys, 110 of them, have reported to Mr. Habekost and Mr. English for reserve football this year. Even more are on the waiting list for suits. The reserve boys have ten games on the schedule which follows:

Squad	Squad
Oct. 10 A	Edwardsville T
Oct. 13 A	Wood River H
Oct. 17 A	Collinsville H
Oct. 19 A	Venice T
Oct. 26 A	Wood River T
Oct. 26 C	Alton T
Nov. 4 C	Alton T
Nov. 7 A	Edwardsville H
Nov. 9 B	Belleville H
Nov. 14 B	Belleville T

Latest available figures show 126 American colleges to have endowments of \$2,000,000 or over.

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Still Our Leader



—By Hollywood-Andrews Studio

Outstanding is the word which characterizes Howard Bischoff, captain and left end of the football team. He was also a softball pitcher of merit. This was his fourth consecutive year of play on the first squad. His absence will be a decided loss to the team.

1938 Football Schedule

Sept. 16	Hillsboro	T
Sept. 30	Wood River	T
Oct. 7	Belleville	H
Oct. 14	E. St. Louis	T
Oct. 21	Staunton	T
Oct. 27	Collinsville	H
Nov. 4	Madison	T
Nov. 18	Alton	H
Nov. 24	Edwardsville	H

Granite City now has lost two ends, one before the season opened, K. Parker, and one in the Wood River game, H. Bischoff.

In addition to being a football player, Russell Long is also a nursemaid. He stays home and takes care of his little brothers when his parents go out.

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, and subsequent generations show no trace of external eyes.

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Wood River Holds Warriors To 0-0 Tie in Close Game

Locker Room Lyrics

Let this be a lesson to you. C. Hoy and H. Carter played sick the day of the inter-squad game and got three hours tardy hall for their pains.

John Tarpoff is the "Tobacco Kid". He swallowed a chew he borrowed from Bischoff and got sick on it.

Bobby Bayer must have had some inspiration to have made those long runs in the intra-squad game.

Elwyn Meyers is not half as bashful around June Holt as he is on the football field. MISPRINT.

This time it's real. Elmer "Beef" Hammerman, the hero of the harvest play, really can play football. Honestly.

Although Kenneth Fijan's ambition is to go to Annapolis, he now has his hands full coaching Miss Blackburn's football team in the harvest play and riding the old Reber trail.

Dick King and "Hip" Whittaker both received sore hands when they ran into a couple of Capt. Bischoff's passes.

Where is that fight Granite City is supposed to have? They were within five yards of Hillsboro's goal line seven times and only made it over twice????

No wonder Ray Love doesn't feel like playing football, especially when he is worried about his girl. She was seen holding hands with another boy.

Coach Bozarth has been reading Ned Brant. He made Bob Bayer and Tom Schilling carry footballs around last Friday because they fumbled so much.

Although Howard Bischoff was unable to continue the game last Friday, his pants carried on—on Bob Lucido.

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Granite Defeats Hillsboro in Last Quarter Spurt; Blacks Beat Whites.

Although the "Happy Warriors" started the season by defeating Hillsboro 12-6 in the final quarter, Wood River fought them down to a 0-0 tie last Friday night in which Granite fumbled away their chances for scoring. Early in the second quarter Howard Bischoff, captain and left end, received a broken leg.

Bad Breaks Stop Granite.

Although the team played in a spirited fashion, fumbles and bad breaks kept them from scoring. The Warriors were within the five-yard stripe two times, and inside the ten-yard line five times. The "Oilers" stopped them once and recovered a bad fumble on their own two-yard marker a second time. The "Warriors" showed some brilliant offensive play at times. Earl Kane seemed adept at snagging passes, while John Tarpoff played a brilliant game at tackle although he lost a fingernail in the first quarter.

Granite Nips Hillsboro.

With the aid of an intercepted pass by Mueller and some nice running plays Granite City scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat Hillsboro 12-6. Howard Bischoff did some beautiful pass-catching although Earl Kane received a pass for the first six points and Bayer plunged for the other touchdown after Mueller intercepted the ball. Both plunges for the extra point failed. Hillsboro's touchdown came after a sustained drive in the first quarter.

Blacks Defeat Whites.

In an intra-squad game the Black defeated the Whites 9-6. The Blacks scored a touchdown and a field goal to win.

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WARD'S
CANDY.

Gala Performers



Photo by Elmer Frohardt, Jr.

Around the circle: Inez Payne, Richard King, Shirley Reber, Kenneth Fijan, Dolores Sheridan, Joe Brennan.

Homecoming Program Here Oct. 27-28-29

World Circulation Managers Named By Teachers

Circulation managers for the Granite High World, total 47. Of these 34 are in the academic building and 15 in the vocational building. Those in the academic building are Franklin Shipper, Richard Nolin, Betty Oyler, Alvin Brandes, Rosemary Troeckler, Alberta Gilbert, Roland Zimmer, Ray Weisenborn, Frances Bennett, Elmer Frohardt, Dorothy Belle Earnhardt, Pauline Bess.

Dorothy Oettel, Elmer Stille, Martha Liggett, Alice Cook, Ralph Vesci, Wanda Mae Sexton, Charles Donahue, Analee Mawdsley, Dorothy Niebur, Maybelle Rogers, Emma Clemons, Margaret Sheridan.

Ida Mae Oram, Myrtle McAmish, Marjorie Greendonner, Jean Wells, Helen Hydrick, Sylvia McAmish, Frank Niepert, Carl Clover, Irene Amelung, and Christy Ann Boechtold.

For the vocational building they are: Arthur Hegedus, Jack Thornberry, Arthur Aerne, George Karoly, George Micik, Paul Harrison, Richard Jones, Frank Plebanek, Ralph Thorp, Walter Jones, Mick Mickolich, and Cleo Angeloff.

Students Elect Home Room Officers for Semester

Questionnaires sent to home room teachers revealed the following data:

IV-2, Room 203, Pauline Bess, president, charge of all programs.

IV-1 Auditorium, Wm. Pufalt, president; Lois Reber, secretary; Elmer Hammerman, Tom Schilling, Ella Mae Kahler, Edna Lowe, program committee.

Junior Leaders.

III-2, Room 115, Fred Cunningham, president; Loren Burns, vice-president; Ruth Evanoff, secretary. Room 117, Eugene Harper, president; Ila Hensley, and June Holt, program committee.

Room 107, Roland Zimmer, president; Milton Reinhardt, secretary; Loretta Wortham and George Seibert, program committee. Room 206, Margaret Sheridan, chairman; Margaret Sheridan, Don Teaney and Don Stack, program committee.

Library, Irene Amelung, president; Gerald Conreaux, vice-president; Arlen Frohardt, secretary.

III-1, Room 209, Russell Long, president; Joseph Lukey, vice-president; Andy Lynn, secretary.

Sophomore Leaders.

II-2, Room 217, Mary Chapman, president; Wilma Fabian and Ruth Elmore, program committee. Room 103, Margaret Hollo, president; Robert Griffin, secretary; James Knipping, treasurer.

Room 106, Shirley Reber, president; Shirley Reber, Edward Mueller, Billy Lynn, and Dorothy Palmer, program committee. Room Voc. 210, Bernadine Trittler, chairman; Wilma Winter, Elizabeth Shafer, program committee.

II-1, Room 110, Carl Claner, president; Roberta Burns, secretary; Melba Branding, Velma Brady, Jack Cross, program committee. Room 104, Ruth Hammerman, president; Catherine Hoedebeck, secretary; Alexander Evanoff, program chairman.

Room 105, Wilma Lambert, president; Frank Yuhasz, Virgil Kambarian, David Hughes, pro-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Students Truck Thru College; Follies to Feature Charlie McCarthy.

Homecoming will start Thursday, October 27, with the annual football game against Collinsville at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday afternoon's program will consist of High School Follies, and Truckin' Thru College. The play, "Good News," will be held Friday and Saturday nights, October 28 and 29, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Beauty Contest.

An array of beauties, namely, Richard King, Richard Yates, Billy Harris, Earl Kane, Bob Bayer, Jimmie Kelahan, Russell Long, Charles Libby, Charles Liggett, Raymond Siebert, Gregor Sido, Albert Timko, Leroy Elliot, and Eddie Goad, will represent colleges all over the United States in a nation-wide beauty contest. Two students and five faculty members, all noted authorities, will be the judges. An elaborate trophy will be given to the most beautiful "girl."

The follies will also feature a song and dance number by Dorothy Nieber and Carl Wimberly. Several skits will be presented by the students, one entitled "The Awkward Squad". Charlie McCarthy will be there. A twenty-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Students Attend College.

After witnessing the Follies, the students can register in college, using the same 20-cent ticket, and attend pledge day in the library, receiving a pledge ribbon. The band room is the next stop. There he can be initiated into the Theata Eta Pie, Iota Pei, Nu Tau, Chi Rho, Beta Nu Zeta, or the Mu Mu Mu fraternity or sorority. The initiation rules are rigid. If the student refuses to perform as told, he must suffer the consequences.

Typical Chapel Program.

Chapel, held in the Little Theatre, will be typically collegiate with pageant and featuring beautiful old songs. After chapel, the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Red Arrow Includes Five Granite High Scouts

The Red Arrow, secret, nationwide, honorary boy scout organization, has accepted as members five boys of Granite High. Members are chosen out of the many boys that annually attend Camp Rankin, boy scout camp located in the Ozarks.

Members from Granite High are Eddie Leuders, vice-chief; Billy Epstein, secretary; Maurice Eichler, Sidney Salada, and Albert Mounds.

Camp Rankin is divided into two groups, the Turkey Creekers and the Pilot Knobbers. At the end of each week, the two best campers out of each division are initiated into the Red Arrow.

The ceremonies begin at night. After a few Indian rituals, the prospective members are blindfolded and led into the woods. Here, they must sleep by themselves. The only things they are allowed to take along are their blankets, a flashlight, and three matches.

Their breakfast early the next morning consists of crackers and water, after which they begin a hard day's work interrupted only by another meal of crackers and water at lunch time. In the evening they draw the initiation to a close by presenting the new members with a banner bearing a red arrow. This is to be worn across the shoulder. A good meal is then enjoyed by the hungry boys.

Homecoming! Good News

Rollicking Story Presents Tale of Football; Love; Life On the Campus.

It's Good News! Homecoming this year will feature the popular musical comedy, "Good News".

Tom Marlowe, alias Joe Brennan, is in danger of being dropped from the football team because he has flunked his astronomy examination. Pat, played by Dolores Sheridan, his sweetheart up to now, induces her demure little cousin, Connie, Inez Payne, to tutor Tom and a new love interest starts. Tom, assisted by Bobby, succeeds in winning the big game and also the heart and hand of Connie, although up to the end the odds were on Pat.

Trouble starts when Kearney, the trainer, played by Ed Lueders, quits his training job because he spills salt and a black cat crosses his path. When told that a black cat couldn't stop the team, he answers, "Yeah, you know it and I know it, but does the black cat know it." Dick King, who takes the part of Bobby, buys a second-hand car, and when he finds a powder puff, a lipstick and three hairpins under the back seat he knows it hasn't been run very much.

In one scene Dick wears a pair of loud pajama pants and when asked where he acquired them answers, "Got 'em from my brother—he lives in the tropics and only uses the coat." Tom Schilling, a stuttering freshman, pays Dick 50 cents just for the privilege of carrying a scuttle of coal for Tom Marlowe.

Dupo Will Hold Student Council Meet Nov. 19

Dupo will be the host of all student councils in the Southern Illinois district November 19. Last year the meet was held here.

The Dupo High School asked the student councils of Granite City and Collinsville to send representatives to help them plan this meet. Those attending from Granite were Miss Grace Sewing, Georgia Tretter, Edward Woods, and Hugh Clements.

With the help of these representatives and those from Collinsville they decided to take, "The Student Council for the Good of the Student Body," as the main theme of the day.

Journalists to Attend Annual Press Meet At Collinsville

About 35 journalists from the Granite High World will attend the annual Southwestern Illinois High School Press conference on Saturday, October 29, at Collinsville Township high school. Mr. Irving Dilliard, editorial writer of the Post-Dispatch, author of many magazine articles, contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography, and member of the State Historical board, will be there as principal speaker.

The journalists will leave in a chartered bus in the morning and return that evening. During the day there will be an interesting and constructive program of speakers, round-table discussions, and entertainment. A banquet will be held between morning and afternoon sessions.

Last year the conference was held here. Over two hundred people attended it from 24 schools.

McMurray Reveals Facts About His Relatives

By Billie Lynn.

"No," stated Mr. J. W. McMurray, "I am not related to Robert Burns. I don't see how that rumor started. However, my mother was born in the Armour cottage in Ayr, Scotland. Up to that time my grandparents had lived in Perth, but early in 1851 one of those religious uprisings drove them to Ayr. Now there weren't any nice, convenient hotels in Ayr, so they were taken in at the Armour home. Jean Armour was the wife of Robert Burns. That is the closest connection I have with Burns."

In response to further questioning Mr. McMurray said that he is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. "I was admitted to that organization because of my great-great-grandfather, William Wilson. During the Revolution he furnished the soldiers at Fort Pitt—now Pittsburgh—with supplies, out of his own means. In return for this service he is supposed to have received land around Marietta, Ohio. But I never could trace it."

Incidentally, Mr. McMurray is usually the first teacher to arrive in the morning despite the fact that he has to come from St. Louis county. "Better get up around 5 or 5:30 if you want to beat him to school!" advised Mr. Ralph Bailey.

Hi Y Founded 15 Years Ago

Yeager, from Alton, Spoke To Boys Clubs About Trip to Berea.

Oscar Yeager, Alton High School senior, spoke last night at the Y. M. C. A. to the boys' Hi-Y clubs on his trip to the National Conference at Berea, Ky. The Sir George Williams Hi-Y secured Mr. Yeager.

One week ago yesterday the Sir Georges celebrated the 15th anniversary of the founding of the first Hi-Y club in this city. It was started in Room 107 with eight charter members and Mr. Frohardt as its sponsor. Mr. Frohardt still continues to be its sponsor.

When other clubs were formed, the G. C. C. H. S. Hi-Y club was forced to change its name to the Sir George Williams Hi-Y. The club formerly met in the Labor Temple before the Y. M. C. A. was built.

Pando Kostoff, valedictorian of his class, was its first president. He is now a Y. M. C. A. director, known for his book on physical education in the Y. M. C. A.

Sir George Williams club appointed Milton Reinhardt to act as leader to a new boys' club which that Hi-Y is sponsoring.

Miss Blackburn in Charge Of Speech Meeting

Miss Mary Blackburn will preside as the president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech at the annual meeting at the University of Illinois, November 3, 4, and 5. Mr. Paul A. Grigsby will speak on "A Principal's Viewpoint on Public Speaking." Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Joe Brennan and students from Kewanee, Duquoin, Charleston, and Streator will read prose and poetry at the Interpretation meeting Friday at 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Blackburn with her committee has chosen as the convention theme, "Building an Illinois High School Speech Curriculum." She has secured many outstanding speakers.

Miss Hindman Entertains.

Miss Nina Hindman entertained for Mrs. Sam McCall, formerly Miss Marian Thompson, Spanish teacher, at a tea Sunday afternoon, October 9. Mrs. McCall had with her, her young son, Sam, Jr.

The Granite High World



GRANITE CITY
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Granite City, Illinois

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Some Girl's Big Moment.

The greatest thrill that Granite High can give a girl is the one produced by hailing her as Queen. To be Harvest Queen or May Queen is the hope and ambition of every girl.

With the exception of Miss Sewing, Miss Baker, and Mr. Frohardt, nobody, not even the queen herself, knows who has been chosen until the first night of the Homecoming play, at which time the top seniors in all their finery march upon the stage.

For over an hour, the seniors wait, tense and excited, in a room set apart especially for them. Girls chatter, flirt, and laugh to hide how desperately nervous and anxious they are. Finally, Miss Baker and Miss Sewing appear. A quiet falls. A split second—a few words—and the Secret is no more.

For the lucky girl, there is no place quite so wonderful at the present moment as the world about her. It holds no happier person. Many are disappointed, but this quickly passes away. The queen knows that she is the heroine of the hour, that a packed auditorium is waiting to cheer her and hail her as queen. It's an experience that comes once in a lifetime.

Take Care of Yours!

It was a grand day! Mary's heart sang joyously as she came to school. Safely tucked away in her brown purse was the \$3 for an activity ticket. All the world was wonderful for Mary. She was light-hearted and gay. No longer would she be left out of school activities.

Noon-time! Amid the hustle and bustle of lunch-hour, no one noticed a hand snatching a brown purse.

Like a pricked bubble, Mary's joy was shattered. She had worked hard for the money. Her parents could not afford to pay another \$3.

That night Mary cried herself to sleep.

Impressions—Good or Bad.

Everyone wishes to make a lasting impression at high school, but too many students are prone to make it on their desks. Every year our desks are scarred by students who know only one way to leave their name for posterity, by carving it on their desks.

Wants Us Rubbed Out.

Madison, Ill.: Your editorial "The Revenge of Clemenceau" was the dirtiest, rottenest and filthiest a paper could put out. So you think we can't stop the dismemberment of Europe, and therefore shouldn't try to? Well "gentlemen," I nor any one else will take your advice, because if we did we would soon be doing the goose step. The democratic countries are NOT going to get accustomed to the jitters, as you advise, because we don't need to. We're going to fight and fight hard, to preserve democracy, and will do everything to preserve it. The bunch of you are nothing but hypocritical rats, and should be exterminated like rats.

JOHN RACHEFF.

The above was taken from a column, Voice of the People, published in the October 23 issue of Sunday News, a weekly paper published in New York City.

Book + Activities == Success.

We are continually reminded that our high school days are the best days of our life so we should make it our business to enjoy them. It is impossible for us to reap full benefits from these four flying years unless we go outside of our required studies.

We all admire a student if he makes high grades, but we admire him still more if he enters into school life as well as class studies. Extra curricular activities are for our enjoyment. Let's enter into them and make a success of our high school days.

The faculty and students of Granite High wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere sympathy to Marjorie Gaughan, low senior, on the recent death of her father.

Three Hundred Girls Visit Bischoff In First Week of Convalescence

By Virginia Frazer.

Dairy Horse Puts One Over on Seibold's—Steals A Pie

Will the thief return to the scene of his crime as always happens in stories? That is a question which is puzzling Miss Pick and her first hour themes students. Return, he undoubtedly will, but will the Seibold's delivery truck be so handy?

Last Friday morning, Mickey Reinhardt who was raising the windows yelled, "C'mere." Students and Miss Pick rushed to the windows just in time to see a "tasty" tableau unfolding.

Horse Rummages in Wagon.
Seibold's delivery truck was parked immediately in front of a Massey dairy wagon. The spectators saw the horse of the Massey dairy wagon stick his head into the wagon and rummage around.

The driver of the truck, coming back, peered into the truck and threw out an empty pie plate. The precocious horse licked and relicked the paper plate and then licked the remaining meringue from his chops. The driver backed the horse and wagon down the drive, and disappeared once more into the vocational building.

No Pie This Time.
The horse watched him go; stood for a split second and stealthily mooched back toward the tempting truck. He nosed around the door until he found the latch, and, like famous Goldilocks, lifted it and entered. However, this time he received no bounty for his piracy. The driver came running out and backed the horse back once again.

The same procedure was again followed through, except he did no nosing around. He promptly nuzzled the latch and opened the door. Dumb animals? Hardly! The driver, according to Miss Pick, finally drove off in self-defense. The horse did not attempt to follow. Perhaps he thought, "Oh well, there is always another day! Hee-haw!"

Seen in the Classrooms.

Pleated skirts on Velma Stoppkotte, Helen Skubish, June Schill, Margaret Means' shirt embroidered with the names of the places she visited on her vacation. Cardigans on Kathleen Sullivan and Kathryn Compton. LaVerne Taylor in her red plaid dress. Jane Magness, Melba Theis, Kenneth Fijan in bulldog shoes. All the red and black striped barrel sweaters the fellows are sporting.

Thelma Mayes, last year's co-editor, is working at the Madison Sentinel.

Home Ec. Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

This year the Home Ec. club is celebrating their tenth anniversary.

At the regular meeting, October 13, Mr. Coolidge showed pictures of his trip to California.

Betty Graham was elected club custodian.

Plans are being made for an annual Mother and Daughter banquet, also for a trip through Pevely's Dairy, Purina Milks, and Lindbergh's Trophies at Forest Park.

The girls will sell Knox gelatin as a club project.

Schermer Manages "Pulse."

Leonard Schermer, a senior at Chicago University taking the law course, is business manager of an official student magazine, called "Pulse," issued 10 times a year. Last year he worked on the daily University paper. In high school Leonard was managing editor of the Granite High World.

Miss Heideman Absent.

Miss Henrietta Heideman was absent the past week, due to an accident which occurred while she was walking to school. She turned her ankle and the result was a torn ligament. Mrs. Louis Meek took her place.

"My leg is back to its normal length now. The doctors stretched it three inches the first night though," Howard Bischoff explained. "There is 25 pounds of concrete weighting tied on the end of it."

Howard is optimistic about his accident. He had over 800 visitors during the first two weeks. "Out of the 500 persons who visited me in my first week of convalescence, 300 were girls. Kinda' looks like I had to break a leg before I could become popular," he said with a quick smile.

"I feel swell now!" grinned Howard. "The only time my leg really pained was the first night." He was dressed in a flashy orange bath robe and a small black mustache adorned his face. When asked about the newly-acquired mustache, he laughed and said, "I had always wanted to try one and now is a good chance."

Given Wooden Cake.

Hanging over his bed on a red and black cord is Howard's captain star. The star is to be put on a school sweater. "I sure wish I could be out there Friday night," he ejaculated. "I wish I could have waited until Thanksgiving to break my leg."

"I want to show you the cake I received from the vocational faculty members," Howard said as he produced a delicious looking cake. "I've been making the nurses hungry for the last couple days, but the joke's on them. It's a wooden cake covered with icing and nuts."

Enjoys Nurses.

"In case the fellas are interested," Howard says there are plenty of good looking nurses. One young lady woke him in the middle of the afternoon to take his temperature.

"At first I thought I had passed on beyond when I looked up to a pair of blue eyes and a mist of blond colored hair," he admitted. "I wouldn't mind going home if I could take the nurses with me."

Howard is awakened at 5 o'clock and one of the afore-mentioned nurses washes his face. His temperature is taken at 6 o'clock and he is served breakfast at 7:30. When asked about the food, Howard said, "The food is swell, but I'm not very hungry. I guess it's because I'm used to being active."

"Cause I Like it—That's Why"—Asserts Tommy

Well, I just like the kids here better," finally capitulated Tommy Schilling with that slow grin which makes the football fan's (girls') hearts flutter.

"You see, I went here two years before we moved to Collinsville, and I didn't want to change. Anyway, Granite High is a swell school—I like it. Boy, it's all right."

Tommy's parents probably think Granite High is all right, too. Tommy pays \$100 per year for the privilege of attending the school of his choice. He drives in from Collinsville every day—sometimes two or three times. He is always willing to come in for anything and he is never late.

Tommy, noted for his humor, is prominent in speech work, a member of the first squad in football and wrestling captain for the year. He made a hit in last year's operetta with his impersonation of an English "fop".

Teachers' Institute Held.

The annual Teachers' Institute at Alton on October 20 and 21 gave the students of Granite High their first two-day vacation. Rabbi Isserman of St. Louis was one of the principal speakers.

Ace Salesman.

Jess Colbert is the ace candy salesman of G. C. C. H. S. Not even stone-hearted pedagogues here could resist his sales talk. He sold candy when he sold it—for the Stamp club. He has a collection of United States stamps. Jess is a junior.

Corkey's Corner

With a slight shudder we present the sad, sad tale of a dumber than usual freshman who refused to do outside reading because it was so cold on the porch.

Mr. Udre: Did you hand in your work, Johnny?
No answer.

Mr. Udre: I asked you a question.

Johnny Staicoff: I shook my head.

Mr. Udre: Do you expect me to hear it rattle all the way up here?

Mr. Nyboer: What is a commentator?

Albert Hall: A common tater? Well, I reckon it's just a plain old every day spud.

Heard in the drafting shops—The student who takes the roll isn't here today; there isn't any one absent though.

A boy sat on the burning deck
He didn't feel a thing
Whew, dead end!

A. Kohl: I'm of royal blood.
Mr. Krumsiek: How's that?
A. Kohl: Ever hear of old King Cole?

B. Bayer: I'm like Napoleon.
S. Reber: How's that?
B. Bayer: I just went down in history.

Here's A Fast One.

There's none so dumb,
As Rammond Blast
Thinks a hurricane
Is a stick to walk fast.

Now It Can Be Told

A certain boy intimated to the writers of this column that he could write a better one. Now he is their partner. Were they afraid of their jobs? . . . Joke of the week: The Wogaws trying to take the Sir George club room away and finding it an impossible task . . . These vocational boys are getting around . . . George McDaniels "the vocational lover" has captured the heart of Loretta Willaredt . . . Lonnie Sheppard is casting loving glances in Rosie Wadlow's direction . . . Look out, Lonnie; Illinois U. isn't very far away . . . Melba Theis thinks Clarence Hoy is cute . . . Observations: Adele Lietz likes to roller skate . . . so does Bill Hoedebecke—ho-hum . . . "Lover" Kahler objects to being called "Lover"—tsk-tsk . . . Spies report a romance between Al Mounds and Gloria Stephens . . . Wanda Jordan thinks Earl Kane looks like Wayne Morris—is that all you think Wanda?? . . . Wilma Lambert seems to like fellas from St. Louis—how about that Earl McDonald?? . . . Richard King doesn't think Shakespeare was original . . . The argument starts again—ho-hum . . . Famous quotations: Roy Nightwine—"I'm on a diet; honest I am" . . . Doris Krieger—"I like people to call me "Carrot Top." . . . John Makay—"This story is true—really it is" . . . George Siebert—"Don't kid me about my weight" . . . Henry Lipscomb—"and I've got figures to prove it" . . . Rhoda Crossett and her pals went horse-back riding and then danced in their jodphers one bright Sunday morning . . . Harriet Bowler is caught in a Rip-Tide . . . Who's going to be queen, have you heard?? . . . Eileen McDonald is interested in the Navy . . . What about that postponed hay ride, Dotty Wiggins?? . . . The Harrison-Reber affair seems to be going strong . . . P. G.'s are privileged persons. James Kenny thinks so anyhow . . . How about it James???

Pauline Bess Spends Pleasurable "June Week" At Annapolis.

By Eileen McDonald.

"I think the Army-Navy track meet was most thrilling—no-o-o-o-o graduation was perfect. The dress parade was wonderful though, too—the Farewell Ball—no, I guess graduation was the most thrilling.

Remnants of cherished memories crowded in upon her once again, and Pauline Bess could not make up her mind as to which event was the most outstanding in that brim-full week she spent at Annapolis.

"I'll tell you just a few of the things I did. We went on "ketch" trips, to two Academy hops, to the Army-Navy track meet, and to chapel, and went swimming in the Atlantic.

Dancing and Dress Parade.

I danced with a Navy track star. He "tracked" all over my toes. Art and I tried to "crash" the "Ring" dance which only fourth-class midshipman rate, but it was no go. Guy Lombardo played at that dance.

Then there was Dress parade. The Third Battalion Commander's girl was "color girl." She was darling—only 16 years old. It was a beautiful scene with over 1,000 midshipmen standing at attention and saluting her.

"The Farewell Ball was ultra-formal. You are required to pass through a "receiving line". There were over 5,000 people there. I hardly saw Art all evening, because you have to dance with everybody who "tags" you.

Saw President Roosevelt.

"President Roosevelt spoke at graduation, shook hands with all 300 graduating boys, offering a word of congratulation and encouragement to each one. When the seniors threw their caps in the air, I almost killed the woman next to me trying to get one. Every girl is entitled to a cap if, she can grab one. I didn't get any.

"We spent a week-end in Washington, D. C. We visited all points of interest there, from the Capital to the night-spots.

"I could never express in words how thrilling and educating a "June Week" at the United States Naval academy is. Nothing like it will ever happen to me again."

With a final ecstatic sigh, Pauline grabbed her books and moved dreamily to class, her eyes reflecting memories of that one perfect week.

Homecoming Program

Here October 27-28-29

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) student "trucks" over to vocational Room 218 to take a unique exam from Mr. Quizz. A gala college swing dance will follow in the vocational auditorium. An eight or nine piece orchestra is to furnish the music for the dancing.

If the student passes his examination and is able to produce the proper credentials, he is allowed to graduate. At commencement he is given an extraordinary diploma and the afternoon activities are completed.

Pictures to Be Snapped.

The Sugar Bowl, the Tonsil Duster, and the Campus Pup Shop, are being leased for Friday afternoon and will furnish students refreshments. The Co-Op store is gathering articles to sell for 5 cents.

Photographers will be stationed at different parts of the building and surprise snap shots of students will be taken during the Friday afternoon program.

Red and black Happy Warrior pins are the homecoming souvenirs this year. Charles Colon, former Granite High student, is making the pin. Last year small footballs were sold; the year before wooden football pins and the year before that, silly-pups.

Students Elect Home

Room Officers for Semester

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) gram committee. Room 207, Carl Wimberly, Norma West, Hugh Yeager, program committee. Room Voc. 202, Ruth Rousseau, president; Robert Sido, secretary; Gloria Reynolds, program committee. Room Voc. 212, Mable Meadows, president; Irene Oston, secretary; Inez Payne, and Betty Osborn, program committee.

Freshman Leaders.

I-2, Room 205, Martha Jean secretary; Hugh Kraus, program committee. Room 208, Marie Satung, president; Mary Carson, Genevieve Bytner, Zovan Casadonian, David Barkley, program committee.

I-1, Room 204, Joe Gerbic, president; Joseph Harmon, secretary. Room 202, Margaret Davies, chairman; Hubert Davis, secretary; Mary Ann Dutchik, Margaret Dugan, Jack Costley, program committee. Room 212, Doris Scappe, chairman; Jack Robinson, Bonnie Pressley, Louise Squires, Charles Romine, La Vesta Russell, program committee.

Hammond Pontiac

PONTIAC - CADILLAC LA SALLE!

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MICHEL JEWELRY CO. DIAMONDS and WATCHES 19th and State

Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE! 1408 Niedringhaus T. C. 312

A GRANITE CITY MAN FOR

County Judge

HARRY FAULKNER

ELECTION: NOVEMBER 8, 1938

SAVE NOW---

SPEND TOMORROW!

Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

Freshman Band Takes Granite High By Storm

You see them in the halls, the locker rooms, everywhere! Who? Why the freshmen, of course! This year there are more of them than ever before.

Did you say all freshmen are dumb? Maybe they do ask some questions that seem senseless. But you didn't know quite everything when you were a freshie, did you?

Speaking of senseless freshmen, there were only 27 on the Central grade honor roll! It might be that some of this talent is passed on from relative to relative, for there is Margie Kaseberg, Martha and Howard's sister; Arlene Kruescheck, sister of Lois; and Imogene Webb, Irma's sister. John Hogan and June Skipper received the American Legion awards.

In relatives: way over half of the new freshmen have or had brothers or sisters attending Granite High. The Kelahan family is well represented, with Jim's arrival. Besides Jim, there are Dorothy and Robert, not to mention the graduated Rita and Richard.

Then comes the tribe of Rutledge. Upon the advent of Lois, the representation became a triad, with June and Audrey completing the group. Marian Kambarian, with her brothers Gerair and Virgil, makes up a third triad. And so could go the list, but you want to read the sports page, don't you—or do you?

Room 213, Martha Vickers, Jane Turner, Helen Vorge, Catherine Warren, program committee. Room 113, Margaret Ann Bowen, chairman; Patsy Burns, vice-chairman; Patsy Burns, Christy Ann Baechtold, Bill Brewster, program committee. Room 111, Evelyn Streetmaker, president; Perry Wickham, secretary; Norma Strong, program committee. Room 210, Arlene Kruescheck, president; Donald Lange, Edward Kleinschmidt, Jean Lomat, Margie Kaseberg, program committee.

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.

The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Day or Night

FLOYD JELF, Mgr.

INSURED RADIOS TRI-CITY 183

SHERIDAN'S DRUG STORE

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP! 23RD AND STATE



Drink Dressel Milk

Hail to the Graduates!



Design and Cut by Don Cox.

Switchboard Installed In Academic Office

Students will soon operate a switchboard installed in the academic office. This switchboard will connect the seven different phones in the buildings. The students will receive instructions on how to control the switchboard from employees of the Bell Telephone company. The good point of this system is that a phone will be clear to receive calls from outside the school.

The phones to be connected are two in the academic office, one in Mr. Johnson's room, one in Mr. Ludden's room, one in the vocational office, one in the boiler room, and one in the cafeteria.

R. E. Bailey Knows.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey told some visitors that her husband was working. Young R. E. spoke up: "Daddy not working. Boys working."

For Homecoming choose Flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Holten's Grocery 23rd and State

GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE

For PHOTO FINISHING, SPORTING GOODS!

All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions — Buttons and Buckles Covered — Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

Hoopengartner's

2264 State Tri-City 836

Run Down?

NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR! STANFILL'S SHOE REPAIR 23RD AND STATE

Familiarity

With Our Sodas and Sundaes Never Breeds Dislike.

Hoelscher's Sweet Shoppe

Keep the Memory of Your Loveliness At Homecoming

Cafeteria Flavors

Many Former Harvest Queens Work, Keep House

For 13 years the students of the January classes have looked forward to homecoming. One of the biggest events in their high school career is the senior march and the crowning of the harvest queen. It is interesting to note how the former harvest queens are shaping their lives.

Alline Vogeler, '37, and Nina Helen Taff, '35, are staying at home at present. Dorothy Varum, 36, attends Illinois university.

Florence Murer, '34, is attending Lindenwood college. Emma Shillato, '31, is working in St. Louis at the R. C. Canning company. Helen Fabian, '32, teaches at Niedringhaus school. Imogene Chapman, '26, is a private secretary at the East St. Louis Inter Urban Water company.

The remaining queens are playing the part of housewives. Augustine Holshouser, '33, is Mrs. John Borth; Lydia Bolliger, '30, is Mrs. Wendell Hoover. Hulda Bolliger, '29, is married to Mr. L. Davis of the vocational department. Virginia Lee Boggs, '28, is Mrs. E. C. Thompson; Sybil Austin, '27, is now Mrs. Jones. The first girl to be honored harvest queen, Mildred Slick, '25, is now Mrs. Bill Charbonnier.

Read your ads—then act.

BURNETT'S BEAUTY SHOP

ARTISTIC BEAUTY WORK 2254 State Tri-City 193

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Official Headquarters \$250,000.00

Movie Quiz Contest

NO PINCH, NO RUB, NO SQUEAK!

NIEBUR'S SHOE STORE

On the White Way.

"Little Friends

May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

MERCER'S

Parker Heads Cogs, Also Lambda Chi

Kenneth Parker, co-captain of the basketball team, student body president, and president of the low senior class has been elected president of the Cogs Hi-Y, and also, of the Lambda Chi.

Other officers of the Cogs are Dick Yates, vice-president; Andy Lynn, secretary-treasurer. The Cogs Hi-Y has selected Monday as their night for holding its meeting this semester.

The Lambda Chi elected Alfred Itterman, vice-president; Walter Greathouse, secretary; James Kenney, treasurer. The Lambda Chi is planning a fall dance and another card party. Every member of the Lambda Chi has a club pin. These were purchased partially by the club and partially by the members.

All the Hi-Y's have been invited to a Mock trial by the Wogaws with the assistance of two Granite City lawyers. This trial is being held to acquaint the young men with the general procedure of a trial.

A judge and a jury will be chosen from the Wogaws. The lawyers, whose names will not be disclosed until the trial begins, will present evidence. The jury will then render a decision.

For Homecoming choose Flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

Read your ads—then act.

GIRLS!

Why Not Select a Hat from—

HAT LAND

Washington Theatre Bldg.



"More PENNANT Syrup please"

Made in Granite City

Four Flavors Nationally Famous!

Union Starch and Refining Co.

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TRI-CITY 1880

Since 1878 Granite City Steel Company

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2118 EDISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

A Perfect Sundae



Warriors Meet Kahoks In Homecoming Clash

Annual Battle Leads Homecoming Program

Powerful Warriors Meet Weakened But Willing Collinsville Squad.

The Granite City Happy Warriors meet the Collinsville Kahoks tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in their annual Homecoming battle.

Warriors Have Edge.

The Warriors have a slight edge over Collinsville because of their victory over the Flyers, who defeated the Kahoks 19-0. According to their coach, the Kahoks are in a sad condition at the present time due to the terrific beatings the players have taken in previous games. Four or five of their regular boys are injured and there is a doubt whether they will be ready for Granite. Heinecke, one of their best backs, received a blow on the back of the neck and is still having mental lapses.

Boys Ready.

The Kahoks themselves tell a slightly different story. The boys refused to make a statement on the outcome of the game, but they stated that they would fight to the last inch and that they were coming over to win.

These Kahoks have 24 boys on the squad, 12 of whom are sophomores.

Granite has defeated Collinsville two times in the last two years.

Both Granite and Collinsville use the 6-2-2-1 defense as their basic defense with Granite shifting into a 7-1-2-1 and Collinsville into a 5-3-2.

Collinsville has a heavy line and a heavy backfield while Granite has a heavy line and a light backfield.

Line-up.

Granite City's team has been working hard and will trot out on the field determined to beat Collinsville for the third consecutive time.

The probable starting line-up is:
 Right End—Fijan.
 Right Tackle—Love.
 Right Guard—Whittaker.
 Center—Meyers.
 Left Guard—Pufalt.
 Left Tackle—Tarpoff.
 Left End—Kane.
 Quarter Back—Petri.
 Left Half—Yates.
 Right Half—Mueller.
 Full Back—Hoy.

Alumni Notes

Bob Cease is playing on the Principia college football team.

Clyde Nelson is playing pro-football with a Chicago team.

Emmett Rensing is playing quarter back for St. Louis U. this year. He is reported to be the fastest back they have.

'Roszy' Ward, 'Scud' Long, and Harry Grothjahn are all fighting for their dear old Alma Mater—McKendree.

Glen Purvines, W. 'Goon' West, G. Moran, and E. Holscher are tearing up the turf for Shurtleff. All of these boys play quite a lot for the glory of Shurtleff.

Verne Purvines, last year's captain, is starring at end for the Washington U. freshman football team.

W. 'Smoky' Padgett tied on the ball and chain recently, marrying his high school sweetheart.

LOHMANN PHARMACY
 ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

East Side Memories Petri & Kane Take it Over



Design by Niles Pinney. Cut by Don Cox.

GYM GIBES

Watch Out.

Warning! When you see a group of fair Robin Hoods on the field, do not stand within 15 feet of the target. Also, low flying airplanes be on the lookout for high-flying arrows. Archery is now one of the favorite outdoor sports.

Hockey and volley-ball also bring out the pink on the cheeks for those who really get into the game. A few over-enthusiastic players have received minor injuries, but Miss McLellan's first-aid kit is usually a "cure-all."

Despite Miss McLellan's chewing gum purge, Chinamen continue to invade gym classes, namely, "Little Miss Chew-choo" and "Chaw-chow."

Play Day Looms.

Play day is on the immediate horizon and G. A. A. girls are racking their brains for new ideas. Girls from far and near will be entertained at Granite High on November 12.

G. A. A. Book Planned.

The G. A. A. is planning a red and black year book. The G. A. A. loyalty pledge will adorn the first page. It will also contain a picture of this school, a list of G. A. A. officers for this year, and the captains and members of every sport participated in here.

Hear! Hear! Freshmen Blues.

If you notice any grumpy freshmen girls around the campus you'll know it's because they must wear "little blue bloomers" while upper-classmen may wear shorts of almost any color. The reason for this is that Miss McLellan expects to have all of the gym classes outfitted in blue gym suits by the time these lowly freshmen become mighty seniors.

Margie Greendonner, sister to Bernice and Dorothy, is following right in her sisters' footsteps.—Just an all around good sport.

FOR EXTRA LOVELINESS AT HOMECOMING—WEAR FLOWERS—

Taylor Florists

2900 Madison Tri-City 689

SEE—The Ideal Trouser with the patented ever stay crease at—

SCHERMER'S MEN SHOP
 1311 Nineteenth Street

Fleishman's Quality Corner

Established 1906 Granite City, Ill.

Locker Room Lyrics

If you wondered why the game was held up Friday night, here's the answer. Glen 'Hip' Whittaker got a haircut before the game and his helmet was too large, making it necessary to secure a smaller one.

The East Side game was akin to thunder and lightning. Lightning flashes all around before it finally strikes. There were many fumbles and several threats but GRANITE finally struck.

Earl Kane is the 'Crooning End' nowadays. Is it Love?

For those in doubt that was 'Mutt' Rensing's picture on the front page of the brown section of the Globe three Sundays ago.

John Tarpoff in the Belleville game had his finger smashed flat (the nail was already off), was kicked in the stomach, and was addled so that he didn't even know Hoy was slapping him in the face or when he left the field; yet he wouldn't quit acting—Captain Yates had to beg Coach to take him out.

During tackling practice the other night C. Hoy was knocked out of his head and ran so hard that he addled Bob Lucido and both boys remembered nothing for quite a while.

Clyde Sadler, Hoff, and D. Eftimoff are three of the outstanding players on the A squad.

The announcer for the East Side game stated that C. Hoy was the best full back he had seen in the conference.

Several coaches in the conference and many fans have remarked that R. Yates was the best passer in the conference.

Tom Harmon, former Granite manager and basketball player, helped the East Side announcer during the game.

According to an undisclosed source, Mr. Habekost broke his leg, while playing football for Granite, trying to side step a tackler on the open field. The tension of the muscles was too great and they snapped the bone in two. This happened in 1922.

In the past 12 years Granite has beaten East Side five times and tied them once.

MODERN HAIR STYLING—

Cecil Beauty Shop

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Robertson's Sandwich Shop

Washington Theatre Bldg.

For the New Oldsmobile Six and Eight—Good Used Cars—

See H. C. BLAKE

BARCROFT AUTO SALES
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For Gifts...

For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at

MILLER'S

Niedringhaus and State

A Perfect Combination



Design and Cut by Don Cox.

Warriors Beat Flyers 12-0; Lose To Belleville

After being nosed out by Belleville by a score of 6-0, the Happy Warriors came back strong to bowl over East St. Louis by a 12-0 score. The East Side game was marked by several fumbles, which were offset by the running, passing, and blocking done by the Granite City team.

4 Plays—6 Points.

The Warriors scored their first touchdown in four plays from their own 19-yard line. This drive was marked by two beautiful runs by E. Mueller and two bullet passes by R. Yates. J. Petri, half-back, received a pass from Yates for the score. The team worked as a unit and did some wonderful blocking for Mueller, who hit his stride.

The second touchdown came as the result of a sustained drive after Pufalt intercepted a pass on East Side's 45-yard line. Yates passed to Mueller from the three-yard line. In the line Ray Love and John Tarpoff starred at the tackle positions while Whittaker, Meyers, and Pufalt held down the center of the line.

Maroons Win 6-0.

The Belleville Maroons tripped over the Warriors by a score of 6-0. The Maroons scored on a pass on the fourth down after failing to plunge the ball over in three downs. G. Whittaker and J. Tarpoff were the stalwarts of the Granite line, especially on defense. This game also was marked by ball stealing and fumbling in which Belleville set the pace.

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See Our Lovely GRUEN Watches.

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Jewelry since 1906 1231 19th St.

Diamonds Watches Radlos

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CREDIT JEWELERS

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FREY

Groceries Meats

Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
 2402 DELMAR AVE.

Reserves Win Four Games; Lose Three

Granite City's reserve squads have been carving a name for themselves behind the headlines winning four and losing three games. The 'A' squad has won three games and lost two, while the 'C' squad has won one and lost one.

Stars of Reserves.

The reserves, too, are working hard for the Alma Mater. Dan Eftimoff has been starring at center, C. Petri at guard, and J. Sebesch at tackle for the 'A' squad. In the backfield Ed Hoff at quarterback has been passing nicely. Clyde Sadler and L. Ritchie have been working hard at half and fullback positions.

Frank Lakatos has the distinction of making the first touchdown for the reserves.

At the first of the season the 'A' squad defeated Venice 19-0, followed up by defeating Edwardsville 7-0, and then took Wood River 19-0.

Defeat on Last Play.

Their most down-heartening game was their defeat by Collinsville, 7-0. A Collinsville man intercepted a pass on the last play of the game and ran over half the length of the field for a touchdown. Venice also defeated Granite 'A' squad 6-0 last Wednesday.

The 'C' squad lost their game to Madison 19-0 but came back and defeated Collinsville 7-6 in a close game.

For Homecoming choose Flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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If It's Good We Got It!

WARD'S CANDY

Many Scribes Attend Press Conference

Mr. F. A. Behymer, 50 Years on Post-Dispatch, Speaks to Journalists.

More than 25 World journalists attended the annual press conference at Collinsville last Saturday. The all day meet was sponsored for the purpose of helping high schools to better their papers.

Mr. F. A. Behymer, who recently celebrated his 50th year as a Post-Dispatch editorial writer, was the main speaker of the day. Mr. Behymer joined the Post-Dispatch Oct. 29, 1888 at the age of 18. A dinner was given in honor of him, and Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, sent his congratulations and a \$1,000 check.

Panel discussions were held before noon, each person attending the discussion which interested him.

Written criticisms were given to the editors of each paper. The editorial editor of the Daily Illini said "The World has the most professional appearance of any paper I have ever seen," and gave the Granite High World an A-rating.

The gaily decorated gym was the scene of the social hour. A five-piece dance orchestra provided music.

Enjoyable Bus Ride.

One of the most enjoyable events of the meet was the bus ride. Sponsors chatted, while students sucked suckers, sang songs, yelled yells, and cracked jokes.

The adults attending the conference from Granite included Mr. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Nyboer, Miss Nina and Miss Agnes Rushfeldt. The students were: E. McDonald, C. Kacalief, F. Faulkner, L. Jones, A. Christiansen, V. Frazer, T. Wadlow, L. Recklein, M. Zenick, E. Loftus, A. Liggett, A. Hegedus, A. Jones, N. Little, R. Howard, D. Cox, J. Brimer, E. Frohardt, D. Reezoff, C. Angeloff.

Elmer Frohardt, staff photographer, took several pictures of the Granite City delegation.

Next year's conference will be held at Anna-Jonesboro.

Linx Eat Potluck Supper; C. X. C.'s Initiate 11; Owls Induct One

The C. X. C.'s initiated Gloria Barbieri, Rose Lucido, Dorothy Lucido, Jean Carbey, Mary Lee Nichols, Edna Smolar, Frances Gilbert, Georgiana Huffstutler, Pauline Miller, Doris Montgomery and Nonabelle Long on October 17. Initiation was combined with a pot luck supper.

The Owls inducted Margaret Sheridan, the only member on October 17. Initiation will be held on November 7.

Lois Reber was elected president of the Alpha's. Maxine Kramer is vice-president; Esteline Emert is secretary, Marge Gaughan is treasurer.

A pot luck supper and induction were combined by the Alpha's. The new members are: Adele Luetz, Ruth Ann Gattung, Marie Gattung, Patsy O'Brien, Charlotte Cross, Georgia Kramer, and Betty Dougherty.

Dr. F. C. Kuch spoke to the Girls' Tri-Hi-Y's on October 24.

Federal Man to Speak.

Mr. B. F. Fitzsimmons, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak in assembly Nov. 14. Mr. Fitzsimmons is from Peoria, Ill. He will speak to the fathers and sons of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 6:30 p.m. of the same day.

Play, Band, Play!



—Elmer Frohardt, Jr.

R. Rutter, H. George, L. Wyatt, A. S. Pennock, D. Quilligan, H. Jones, Q. Christy, G. Woods, E. McMillain, V. Fryntzko, J. Knipping, Joe Angeloff, R. Luckert, M. Miller, R. Rousseau, Wm. Epstein, L. Burns.

V. Dutchick, M. Sayers, G. Semerger, F. Shipper, G. Bytner, R. Hausafus, M. Branding, A. Snelson, N. Soechtig, E. Parsaghain, B. Lerner, A. Coleman.

H. Yeager, R. Winter, B. Cashen, R. Whittaker, F. Gilbert, N. Long, A. Lerner, E. Seibold, R. Malconian.

A. Hagopian, M. L. Thomure, E. Stelle, E. Mackross, R. Petri, R. Cease, M. Frazier, R. Williams, K. Hicks, J. Byland, R. Rotter, Irma Romine, Roselee Aerne.

Due to a misunderstanding, some of the band members were not present when the picture was taken.

Confetti Letter Designed By Band Members

By Joe Angeloff

Garbed in their colorful red and black uniforms, the band in between halves of the Granite-Collinsville game marched, forming various letters.

The band boys declared that it took days of hard practice to execute the animated "C". This was done by a stationary skeleton of members who spread confetti on the ground while other members revolve around them. When the band moved, the "C" in confetti remained.

In all, 13 letters were formed last Thursday. Five in the progressing Hello; five in the stationary Hello; two in the form of G. C.; and one in the animated C. The band will try other letters throughout the year.

The band furnished the music Friday and Saturday for Homecoming under the direction of Mr. Louis Meek. They were also seen marching in the Halloween Parade Monday evening.

After the parade the members had a masquerade party at the home of Irma Romine, their drum major.

Don Teaney Appointed As Head Usher

Ushers, sometimes referred to as "hushers", will again distribute programs and escort people to their seats. Miss Grace Sewing has charge of the ushering staff, with Don Teaney as head usher.

The ushers are B. Beswick, I. Brisky, C. Clover, H. Davis, A. Earney, A. Frazier, E. Goad, T. Gutgesell, N. Handfelder, C. Harmon, B. Heath, E. Kebert, S. McAmish, R. Niehaus, I. Parsaghain, D. Rapoff, D. Reezoff, R. Scoggins, F. Shaw, D. Stack, E. Thomas, D. Wyatt.

Latin Classes Publish Paper.

Miss Luther's fifth hour Latin class has again published "Nunc et Tunc." Editors were Marie J. Mueller, Jane Magness, Olga Papadinoff and Dorothy Belle Earnhardt.

Thirteen Rooms Total 100 Per Cent

Results of the recent High World drive show that the total subscriptions amount to 915, activity tickets included. Academic sales total 730 and vocational 185. The sales this year show a slump from those in previous years. Last year there were 90 more subscriptions and 185 more the year before.

First hour classes attaining 100 per cent subscriptions and to which a free treat will be awarded are: academic rooms—Miss Nina Rushfeldt, Mr. Nyboer, Mr. Jones, Miss Pick, Mr. Krumsiek, Mr. Martin, Miss Luther, Miss Heideman, and Miss Forth; vocational rooms—Mr. Ludden, Mr. English, Mr. Davis, and Mr. McCauley.

STUDENTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND CHARITY GAME NOVEMBER 10

"Come out to the game and show some school spirit," is a phrase that has been customary to pound into the heads of students about a week before game time. This time we're going to substitute a phrase that we say in all seriousness and hope that you, as students of this high school, will also seriously consider, "Come out to the game between Granite and Dupo Nov. 10 and help take care of injured players."

Most of you enjoy football games and go to them, and when a player is hurt, everyone lustily cheers him. Cheers won't pay a hospital bill. Cash is needed. Your part is small, only 25 cents; but if everyone co-operates, the total sum will be a considerable big one.

We have excellent seating facilities, plenty of stands, and if you students will help fill them, you will fill the hearts of injured players with joy and relieve them of financial worries. Remember Howard Bischoff, and for the sake of him and other injured players, find your way out here to the game Nov. 10.

Popular Class.

Miss Luther had her first hour Latin IV class help her fill bags with candy for Homecoming.

"A Horsey Day" Title of Granite City's Play Day

Gettie up—Woa-aaa! ! ! The races are almost ready to begin!! Granite City will again be the center of Play Day this year on November 12. Miss Wanda McLellan and her student committee decided on "A Horsey Day" as the title of the day.

The Happy Warrior Race Track will be the scene of the day's activities. At the race track the girls will be assigned to various stables of famous horses. They will wear the color of their stables. Each girl will sport a jockey cap of designated color which will distinguish her opposing teams.

The day will open with a series of races, hurdle jumping, horseback riding, and a steeple chase. The winners will be presented wreaths.

Archery, hockey, volley ball, and basketball will be the major competitive sports offered. Dupo, Edwardsville, Wood River, Collinsville, Lebanon, Madison, O'Fallon, East St. Louis, Belleville, and Highland are expected to send representatives.

Analee Mawdsley is the general Play Day chairman. She is assisted by Nadine Frohardt, Marion Barron, June Knipple, Lucille Georgeff, Anna Lakin, and Rosalie Aerne.

Stamp Club Picks Rings For Former Members

Rings were chosen by the members of the stamp club with the letters "P. A. L. S." inscribed upon them. Then it was necessary to invent a meaning for these letters. The club offered a prize of three blocks of stamps to the member who conceived the best inscription. George Seibert won the prize with the inscription, "Philatelic Association for Lovers of Stamps."

The rings are to be given to the former members who graduated last May. Those receiving rings are: Bill Winters, John Kazman, Julius Hubler, Fred Orr, and Steve Dorikhousie.

Teachers to Go to Schools Or Meet

Students Get Another Vacation Starting Thursday Afternoon.

"No I will not attend, yes I will not attend," answered Byron Bozarth to a questionnaire sent to teachers in an effort to find out who were and who were not going to the State Teachers' Meeting at Champaign, Nov. 4. Twenty-five answered in the affirmative, 16 in the negative, and eight have not yet decided. They must either attend or visit another school, but whichever they do, students will be dismissed at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will be free to do as they like until Monday morning. Those who have decided to go are: Messrs. Davis, Fletcher, Ludden, McCauley, Muntyan, Peet, Krumsiek, Meek, Coolidge, and Grigsby. Misses Duesterberg, Forth, Kelahan, Goggin, Scheihing, McLellan, Pick, Blackburn, Hackley, Luther, Lynch and Solomon.

Miss Jordan Attends Convention.

Miss Jordan was in Peoria last Thursday and Friday attending a Home Economics convention. She was accompanied by a home economics teacher from her home town. Everyone became extremely interested in her Shirley Marie Green Scientific Fitting, and the president of the convention asked her to speak on this subject at the meeting next year.

The American Vocational Association convention is to be held in St. Louis this year on Dec. 1, 2, 3. This information has excited and pleased Illinois teachers because it will give many of them who have not been able to attend in the past a chance to go. Granite City's vocational building, being considered one of the finest, is expecting many visitors from this convention.

Miss Lynch Attends Convention.

Miss Lynch attended the State Library convention held in Springfield, Ill., at the Abraham Lincoln hotel from Wednesday through Friday. At the luncheon held on Wednesday, the speaker was Marjorie Hill Allee, well-known author who is well represented in the high school library by many of her best books.

Thirty-five Girls to Go On Trip to St. Louis Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock 35 girls will leave the Y. M. C. A. on a bus for a trip to St. Louis. They will go through Ralston Purina mills, the St. Louis dairy, the Kroger bakery, Lindbergh's Trophies at the Jefferson Memorial building, and the Forest Park zoo.

The Home Economics club is sponsoring the trip for the club members and girls from Foods II and IV classes.

The teachers going are Miss Gibson, Miss Jordan, Miss Felter, and Mr. Frohardt.

The foods II girls are H. Hydrick, M. Schleeter, and A. Theis.

Foods IV girls are G. Barbieri, M. Boehm, B. Decker, R. Lucido, S. McAmish, M. J. McIntire, E. Pitchford, L. Strackeljohn, E. Sudholt, E. Swigert, J. Timko, and B. Young.

Club members going are L. Barr, K. Bauer, B. Burns, C. Cross, A. Earney, L. Earney, E. Fouke, B. Graham, M. Harper, G. Jones, W. Lutell, B. Popov, F. Parmaley, V. Rimarchik, M. Stercho, and O. Yates.

The Morris chair was named after William Morris, English poet, though he did not invent it.

Salute to the Band.

Of all the many institutions of Granite High the band is about the busiest. To all the games, the plays, the pep meetings, the band turns out in its full, black and red regalia. No matter what the occasion it is always willing to oblige. Yet for all its faithful service, it receives fairly little thanks, and its concerts are very rarely sell-outs. So here we take space to give Three Cheers for the Band.

Will Democracy Survive?

November 11, 1918, only 20 years ago, was one of the most joyful days ever witnessed by man. The Great War was ended! The "War to End all Wars" was a thing of the past! Joy reigned supreme!

What does November 11, 20 years later, signify to the vast majority of the students in this and other high schools? Merely that there is no school on that day! Incredible, isn't it? But true!

Little do we stop to think of who will fight and pay for the next war. We, the high school students of today, will! Any bombshell set off in Europe will undoubtedly draw the United States into the Hades of war.

Yet we must remember that there is such a thing as a dishonorable peace. There are forces which are today striving to undermine our democracy! Therefore, we must pledge ourselves against those forces as well as against war, if our democratic form of government is to continue!

Gone But Not Forgotten.

Another gala Homecoming has come and gone. The students have experienced once more the grand feeling it always brings. They have cheered wildly at the game; worn souvenirs proudly; gone to the concessions and the play; and worshipped before a new queen and her attendants.

However, through it all, they exhibited unusual good sportsmanship and behavior. Faculty members have commented favorably on the fine spirit shown by the students.

Everybody did his part. Think that's why we can look back on the best Homecoming ever?

Thanks for the Drive!

Thank you! The students and faculty wish to thank the school board for its consideration in providing the new cement drive. It will eliminate much discomfort and grievances, especially on rainy days. The new drive also adds to the beauty and modernism of our campus.

Democracy or Dictatorship?

How wonderful it is to live in a country where democracy is still prevailing. But what is being done about preserving it? It is not right to leave democracy alone just because we have it and not do anything about it.

If Washington, Jefferson, or Lincoln were living today, he would urge us to fight for democracy. By saving democracy in the world, democracy will be saved in America and in that way our true ideals of democracy will reign.

We are living in a heartless and cruel world where dictators are telling their people what to do. These gangsters should be driven out. Until that time comes, this world will be one big headache. But eventually that headache will have to be remedied and will be remedied by those who are courageous.

The ordinary high school student should realize these things. They should discuss world events. By applying what they have discussed, they can preserve democracy.

Time—9:30. Place—Archery range. Miss McClellan—"This part of the bow is the belly." Time elapses—Miss McClellan—"Now, what did I say this was?" Mary Chapman, wishing to be modest, "The Stomach."

Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varnum visited Arthur Varnum, May '35, then a second year midshipman at Annapolis.

The Granite High World



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A Touch of Autumn



—Cut by D. Cox.

Beauty Contest Winner Happy, But Sheepish

"I'm going to press two of them," Richard King confided as he glanced down at the roses in his hands. "I'll put one in my memory book and give the other one to the girl of my heart!"

He received the roses plus a dollar bill as first prize in the Granite Follies' Beauty contest.

"Competition was stiff and it was a tough fight," Richard admitted. "I want to give my congratulations to the harvest queen as we were both ladies of the hour in this homecoming.

"I guess I'll splurge with the dollar, but at present, it's tucked safely away in my bosom," he announced, and then grinned sheepishly as some passing fellows looked rather dubiously at his bouquet.

Bob Bayer was judged second most beautiful follies' lassie; and Eddie Goad, third best.

The judges were Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jones, Mr. Grigsby, Lois Lux and Marjorie Kaseberg.

Sullivan Winner of Guessing Contest

"I never won anything before in all my life and instead of feeling glad, I just felt silly," said Kathleen Sullivan, known to her host of friends as "Sully".

"Sully" won a dollar given by the Lamp Post for the best guess as the number of marbles in a glass jar. "Sully" guessed first. Her guess was 284, and there were 285 marbles in the glass.

"After they gave me the dollar, I didn't feel nearly so silly," added "Sully". Mr. Baer paid her the dollar in pennies, 30 of which she put in the recording machine, and happily danced the evening away.

Wadlows Hog the Honors.

An oddity occurred in the election of this year's Harvest Queen and her two maids. Two cousins, Georgia and Rosemary Wadlow, marched up and placed themselves on either side of the queen, thereby utterly dumbfounding and pleasing the rest of the Wadlow clan, and cruelly and selfishly keeping all that joy and happiness in one family instead of two.

The close relationship that years of school in the same class can cause made them more sisters than cousins. They shared their troubles, joys, seldom quarrelled, went to the same parties, had the same friends. What more fitting climax to their school life than to be chosen by nearly fifteen hundred students as the second and third most popular girl in their class, thereby remaining side by side to the very end.

In Shantung province, China peaches weighing a pound are grown.

Telephone Board Furnishes 11 Girls Work and Play

"Office. Just a moment, please." In the best approved switchboard style, with a smile in their voice and on their face, girls are learning how to operate the newly purchased switchboard.

Remember the song, "You press the middle valve down, and music goes 'round and round?" Well, it's like that—only different. Sometimes it's a side key, and the squeaky, falsetto sounds issuing from the receiver aren't always musical—especially when the new operators give wrong connections.

Myriad of Keys.

The black keys on the board ring and hold connections, the white keys procure outside, and the orange keys, school connections. Sure, it's all very simple. Just ask some of the girls. They are quick to admit their mistakes, and do they love to talk about their "job!"

When two buzzes sound simultaneously, Nadine Frohardt became flustered. She forgot her "line" and stammered into the phone "Number please—oh, I mean office." Then, just as if the already irritated person were interested, she murmured sweetly, "I thought I was just a plain, everyday kind of operator."

Edith Reisacher is the kind of operator who really puts singing notes into her voice. Everybody likes to watch Edith operate the board. "Boy, it was bewildering at first," Edith said confidentially.

Galaxy of Operators.

Eleanor Fedorchak and Sylvia McAmish operate the "board" during the first hour. For the second period, Helen Davis and Harriet Warfield take over. During the third hour, Mary Ruth Jameson is the operator. Virginia Frazer, Nadine Frohardt and Jean Weeks operate the fifth hour; Dorothy Greendonner, and Dorothy Gross, the sixth; and Edith and Marie Whittaker during the seventh. Edith and Helen operate before and after school. Post-graduates are also learning.

An avalanche of girls are clamoring to learn about the newest addition to the office.

"Too Good to Be True—I Cried," Says LaVerne

"I couldn't believe it at first," said Laverne Taylor when asked about how she felt when it was announced that she was Harvest Queen. "I laughed but the first thing I knew, I was crying; I don't know why. I didn't think I would be nervous, and I wasn't until I reached the steps leading to the stage. Then I began stepping all over my dress."

Corkey's Corner

To All Pupils in Mr. Udre's Classes.

THE OPOSSUM.

By their tails in the breezes Little 'possums hang in treeses Once the habit is acquired Then their tails don't get tired.

Shirley R.: Leonard, why do you wear such loud socks? Leonard L.: To keep my feet from going to sleep in school.

Miss Solomon: It is incorrect to say, "I have went," is it not? Joe B.: Yes, ma'am. Miss S.: Explain why. Joe B.: Because you ain't went yet, teacher.

Heigh diddle diddle The cat and the fiddle The cow jumped over the moon Somebody gave her the hot foot.

In Economics.

Loftus: Why don't they have dog races in the day time? Habekost: Because most people don't go to the dogs in the day time.

Better break your breakneck speed before you break your neck.

Please walk where you should—not where you please.

People tired of slower paces—Sure find rest in quiet places.

NAVY SLANG: Wife—roommate. Drag—date (girl). Hop—dance. "Didn't you get the word"—Did you miss the orders? Plebe—freshman. Middies—midshipmen.

Mr. Krumsiek: Wallace, prove that the world is round. Wallace H.: I never said it was.

Mr. Mueller: So we find that x is equal to zero. Marion Miller: Gosh, all that work for nothing.

Mr. Johnson: Bill, you should have been here at 8:30. Barrelhead: Why, what happened?

I Can't Get It.

By Lucy Lee Ewanoff

There's a town of "I can't get it," with a motto, "I won't try."

There these flowers bloom forever, "Give up, grumble, always sigh."

Oh, the mayor's Mr. Lazy, and the treasurer's "Ain't no use."

They spend their days in idleness with time out just to snooze.

Temptation stands beneath the growing trees of care.

To tell to everyone he meets, he's glad the town to share.

And if the ways of this town, you by chance do please, There's a way that will get you there with ease. Go slowly to the top of "I don't care" hill And from there tumble down to the rut of weak-will.

Where you'll meet many frowns—and a bushel of frets.

And from that moment on you'll find your regrets.

Now It Can Be Told

Walt Pershall seems to be monopolizing "Skip" Johnson . . . According to Mary Veach, she and Dick King are Childhood Sweethearts! . . . The flames are still flickering with "Red Patton and Jane Carson—Bill Pufalt and Loretta Worthem—Vic Dutchik and Goldie Semperger—Dick Yates and Ella Mae Kahler . . . Bill Riley has been going to East St. Louis quite often. Her name is Helen . . . What's this we hear about Bob Williams trying to take Andy Lynn's Winnie away from him—Naughty . . . Harold Fulp's special "heart throb" lives in Venice . . . Clyde Sadler is being dubbed a "ladies' man" . . . Tom Schilling still receives letters from Martha Kaseberg—hmm . . . Tarry Tarpoff thinks Mary Chapman is very, very nice . . . Good eye, Tarry . . . Nadine Frohardt spends most of her spare time in the hospital . . . What girl in the Homecoming play is living up to her name??? . . . Seen at the press conference at Collinsville: Mary Lois Zenick getting a date for the Wood River game . . . Christ Kacalief trying to help the Conference President . . . "Bean" Loftus eyeing the girls . . . especially from Collinsville . . . Allen Liggett and Virginia Frazer in the bus—and what a bus . . . We've noticed that Helen Skubish goes for those handsome lads in uniforms—Jefferson Barracks and the CCC's at Edwardsville . . . Weldon Watson is still receiving visitors from Chester, Illinois. It takes a round trip of 140 miles a week . . . Their sincerity can hardly be doubted . . . Sylvia McAmish is wearing a Venice High Class ring . . . Georgia Tretter wears one from Jacksonville . . . Have you ever seen Bob Bayer not chewing gum; Marie Whittaker not smiling; Mary Lou Thomure without Jerry Woods? . . . Look alike: Don Teany and Bobby Griffiths . . . Bill Smith has a picture of Jeanne White in his room . . . We wonder if Fuzzy Parker and Norb Sudholt are still looking for a wife??? . . . What two sax players in the band are wow!? . . . After a separation of three months Dorothy Gross and Babe Amelung are making eyes at each other again . . . To whom it may concern: The writers of this column have come to the conclusion that they do not desire to have any more partners.

TALKIN' SHOP

Don Cox
John Brimer

The writers of this new column learned of their responsibility Saturday at the Press Conference, and had just two days to unearth the news of the various shops. Though it is said that "No news is good news," that would hardly apply here. The writers claim no responsibility whatever for anything in this column.

Whenever you see a machine working, that's no news, but when you see Fred Fett working, that's a scoop! . . . Some of the freshmen are still puzzled over those left hand monkey wrenches. . . . George Gages, Lee Paul, and Orville Jones finally got all the grease wiped off those stokers

The Machine Shop finally got the big concrete block chiseled out of the floor of the machine shop. They started hammering away at the beginning of the semester.

Why does that able (?) machinist Bob Polley, frequently wander down Venice way? Some honey, no doubt. Why has Marvin Hill acquired the nickname of Susie, and is it true that he has a standing date?

C. Hoy has not been greatly handicapped by his shoulder injury as far as his shop work is concerned. He still does as much work as ever, though he does practically nothing now.

Joe Brunch is working on an abrasive exhibit, with the assistance of Mr. MacMurray. . . . Warren Bilyeu seems to enjoy playing with the circular saw. Some playing, I'll say. . . . V. VanBibber is working on a complicated pattern involving all the figures in solid geometry, irregular partings, drafts, cuts, grooves, bosses, etc. Pattern shop Latin, to us. . . . Ray Love and Desmond Hinson are working on wiring a universal grinder in the machine shop. . . . Though it is nothing unusual, Ralph Thorpe burned out a motor Wednesday.

The boys of the chem. shop want to thank Bud Frohardt for taking such a complimentary photograph. In it, everybody was

The brilliance of Fall Flowers have no equal. Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

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May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

MERCER'S

SAVE NOW---

SPEND TOMORROW!

Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

"Take Time to Read—It is the Basis of Wisdom"



—Adapted and Cut by D. Cox

Leonard Davis, Sponsor of Wogaws, Resigns

Due to lack of leisure time Mr. Leonard Davis has resigned from active sponsorship of the Wogaws Hi-Y. Mr. Mancer, who is at the head of all Hi-Y's in Granite City, will take charge of the Wogaws until a new sponsor is located.

The members of the Sir George Williams Hi-Y have decided to hold educational discussions, such as, "Boy and Girl Relationships," "Home and Parents Relationships," and "What Type of Individual the Hi-Y's Should Attract." The discussions will be lead by members of the organization, and the sponsor, Mr. E. P. Frohardt.

working. . . . Wonder if Ed Asfordorian knows how to use a razor. . . . Bill Heath is still the fastest talker in shop. . . . Leroy Elliott, Earl Kunemann and Ernie Graff can be included on our list of "Jitterbugs."

Mr. Orr has been keeping his paddle warm on Elliott. We wonder if Lee's a little warm too? . . . Wally Schmidt has been having trouble getting work done in the Pattern theory room because an academic class passes every day.

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Run Down?

NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR!
STANFILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
23RD AND STATE

BURNETT'S BEAUTY SHOP

ARTISTIC BEAUTY WORK
2254 State Tri-City 193



Drink Dressel Milk

Miss Hindman Tells of House Builder's Many Cares

"Perhaps I shall build again," stated Miss Nina Hindman, "but certainly not in the very near future. First I must rent this house. Then, providing the tenants don't tear the place to pieces, and providing I can accumulate enough money, I might put up another house.

"The cares of a house builder are many," continued Miss Hindman. "There I sat all summer, watching those workmen with an eagle eye, as they built the house, shingle by shingle. I had to or else what kind of house do you suppose I would have now? But it certainly was boring at times."

Miss Hindman erected her house in Anna, Ill., her home town. She explained that it is a five-room, one-and-one-half story house built in the Colonial style. "The half-story contains a large recreation room," she said. The exterior is of white asbestos shingles, with blue shingles and red and blue roofing.

"Still, I don't know," concluded Miss Hindman indecisively, "I think I should prefer another European trip to another house. There are not really so many worries connected with a European trip."

Granite High Receives Alumni Guests

Among the alumni seen at homecoming were Randall Robertson suffering from a torn ligament. Along with Randall, were Demetrius Russel, Louis Kacalieff, and Al Mueller from Westminster. Dorothy Varnum, Catherine Purnell, and John Munson were here from Illinois U. Joe Braden, also from Illinois U., spent his time being escort to Rosemary Wadlow, second maid to the queen.

Poster Prize Winners.

Irene Logsdon and Donald Cox were awarded first and second prizes for designing Homecoming posters.

Read your ads—then act.

BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Day or Night

FLOYD JELF, Mgr.

INSURED RADIOS

TRI-CITY 183

All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions — Buttons and Buckles Covered — Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

Hoopengartner's

2264 State Tri-City 836

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Official Headquarters \$250,000.00

Movie Quiz Contest

These Fall Nights

Stroll Into

HOELSCHER'S

Sweet Shoppe

52 More Days to Xmas

Do You Know The Smoothness of

School May Obtain More W. P. A. Grants

More improvements, via a W. P. A. project, may soon be added to Granite C. C. H. S.. The improvements would include a new road in place of the present gravel one; a worked-over parking lot, equipped with lights; a loading platform on the vocational building; new walks where the present ones are cracked or broken, and a new entrance to the academic building on the side near the football field.

Plans are not definite as yet, Mr. Grigsby stated, but negotiations for the W. P. A. project are under way.

Mr. Ludden Is Host At Surprise Housewarming

"They practically burnt the house down!" exclaimed Mr. Dwight Ludden. "About 20 were there but it seemed like a hundred."

The housewarming, or rather step-warming, was in the form of a surprise party Saturday, October 29 at Mr. Ludden's new home. Mr. Ludden's home was completed two years ago, but he just recently completed his steps.

"Many teachers from Granite High were there for the express purpose of wrecking my home," using Mr. Ludden's own words. "We didn't have prizes for the games since it was a big surprise," he continued, "so we used canned goods for prizes."

Read your ads—then act.

SHERIDAN'S DRUG STORE

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
23RD AND STATE

SAVE!

First Granite City National Bank

GIRLS!

Why Not Select a Hat from—
HAT LAND
Washington Theatre Bldg.

—USE—

Massey Cream Top Dairy Products!

TRI-CITY 1880

Thirty Students Study Modern Dance

"If the general public thinks that modern dance is the Shag, the Lambeth Walk, or the Collegiate, they are very much mistaken," declared Miss Wanda McLellan. "Modern dance is an art form based upon creative ideas and rhythmic movement."

As one girl in the modern dance class said, "It is one way of interpreting through movement one's thoughts and expressing one's personality."

Thirty girls meet every Wednesday afternoon in the gym for modern dance instruction. They have started with the fundamentals and techniques of "The Dance". Later they will take ordinary experiences and interpret them through movement.

Miss McLellan said, "Personally I feel that Modern Dance technique is one of the finest rhythmic forms I know of to make one's body supple, to develop poise, and to improve one's carriage."

The "oh's" and "ah's" of the girls are spontaneous and frequent as they follow Miss McLellan through the different exercises. They cheerfully follow because they feel that it's worth it.

The brilliance of Fall Flowers have no equal. Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

Read your ads—then act.

The United States Federal Food and Drugs Act was passed in 1906.

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.

The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop

CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
1408 Niedringhaus T. C. 312

NO PINCH, NO RUB, NO SQUEAK!
NIEBUR'S SHOE STORE
On the White Way.



"More PENNANT Syrup please"
Made in Granite City
Four Flavors Nationally Famous!

Union Starch and Refining Co.

Since 1878
Granite City Steel Company

Hollywood Andrews Studio

2118 EDISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.



Warriors Travel To Madison Tonight

Dupo Is Warrior Opponents in Benefit Game Here Next Thursday Night.

Coach Bozarth's gridiron Warriors clash tonight at 8 p. m. with the Madison Trojans on the Madison field in their annual tussel.

November 10 Granite meets their counterpart in the benefit game with Dupo, which also has a pass-tossing team.

Because Madison hasn't won a ball game, Granite seems to have a slight edge, but this doesn't necessarily mean that Granite will tromp Madison according to Coach Bozarth. The Trojans have a strong defense and a nice running attack and came very close to beating East Side and Wood River. With any luck at all they should have won.

Keen Rivalry.

The rivalry between Granite and Madison has always been great. The games are terrific battles all the way through. The Happy Warriors have been weakened again by the loss of their fullback, C. Hoy. A revised team, therefore, will go against Madison. Yates' passing and Mueller's running will probably be the mainstay of Granite's attack, while Bayer will be relied upon to quick-kick out of danger or to put Granite at an advantage.

Dupo Game Nov. 10.

On November 10 at 8 p. m. Granite will play Dupo in a benefit game for the establishment of a fund to pay for injuries in athletics. Dupo has had a fairly successful season. They have won four, lost two, and tied one. Dupo has an attack centered around its pass plays. They beat Chester, Ill., and Chester tromped Wood River. They beat Highland 19-0 last Saturday. Granite should be back in shape by the time of the Dupo game to insure a thrilling game with some brilliant plays mixed in.

The probable starting lineup for tonight is: L. E. Kane, L. T. Tarpoff, L. G. Pufalt, C. Meyers, R. G. Whittaker, R. T. Love, R. E. Bayer, Q. B. Petri, R. H. Mueller, L. H. Yates, F. B. Lucido.

Basketball Season Starts Under Coach Davis.

Under the coaching of Mr. Leonard Davis the basketball season has gotten under way. Practice started last Monday for prospective first team members not out for football. Certain boys were invited by the coaches as prospects, but the coach stated other boys who think themselves capable may practice.

Some of the boys out for practice are: P. Gages, A. Phillips, E. Parsaghian, and Arthur Hegedus.

If there are enough boys for a Freshman-Sophomore team, their practice will start after Thanksgiving.

Squad A Defeats Madison.

Granite's reserves ran into a stumbling block last week when they were defeated by Alton and Wood River. The A squad lost to Wood River 20-0, but No. 2 defeated Madison 6-0. Alton beat the B squad 7-6 in a close game.

Read your ads—then act.

LOHMANN PHARMACY
ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

WE HAVE THE CREAM of the Milk Supply
Granite City Dairy

Values That Go to the Head of the Class---
SILVERBLOOM'S

Hoy Suffers Fracture of Shoulder Blade in Collinsville Game

Clarence Hoy, Granite's hard driving full back, was injured in the Collinsville game. Hoy is suffering from a dislocated collar bone and a cracked right scapula (shoulder blade).

"It happened when I was blocking two men out in the fourth quarter," explained the "Clipper". He will be out of athletics for a period of eight weeks, which means that he will play no more football this year and no basketball until January.

This is the second serious major injury which Granite players have suffered this season, the first being Captain Bischoff's broken leg. Both of these accidents put regulars out of commission, Bischoff being Granite's star end playing his fourth year on the first team, and Hoy being Granite's pile driver responsible for many of the yards gained.

Hoy is still in school and will continue to go, but he will not be permitted to take part in any athletics.

G. Gallas, D. Thomas Amateur Boxers

Bam, biff, bop! as the flurry of flying fists clears away, up goes George Gallas' arm. He has won again, by a decision. Danny Thomas also was successful. Both boys fought at Pine Lawn, Mo., last Saturday night under the auspices of the A. A. U. They fight again tonight at Overland, Mo., against members of the Slaughter A. C.

Danny, a beginner, has been trained by George, a veteran of 10 months. A flyweight at 112 pounds, Thomas fought Income, a golden glover, for three rounds and won a decision. Gallas won a four-round decision in the welter-weight class at 146 pounds from H. Russel of the Slaughter A. C.

George Gallas was a contender for the Golden Groves last year and has won two and lost two fights.

Low Sophomore Officers Omitted.

Officers of the low sophomore class were unintentionally omitted from the preceding issue. Those elected were Donald Richmond, president; Eddie Goad, vice-president; Ruth Hammerman, secretary-treasurer.

Hockey Looms on Horizon.

Thar's beginnin' to be a real feud around these hyar parts pertainin' to the inter-class hockey tournament to be held sometime in November. Marie Mueller has a quarter bet on the seniors and Analee Mawdsley is sure the juniors will win. If the juniors lose, Analee will go on an involuntary hunger strike for a day.

Among the outstanding freshmen hockey players is Betty Ruth Meyer. Maybe this is because she comes from an athletic family. Her brother, Charles, played football in '36 while another brother, Elwin, is an active player on this year's squad.

Read your ads—then act.

Fall Flowers Now At Their Best!
Taylor Florists
2000 Madison Tri-City 689

Tarpoff -- Warrior's Stonewall



—Courtesy of East St. Louis Journal.

Locker Room Lyrics

According to Mr. Habekost, Bob "Windy" Lucido got a splinter or two taken from his collection during the Collinsville game.

Did you know that Rus Giger, Collinsville half back and Tommy Schilling are cousins and that the Kahoks were really laying for Tom.

John Tarpoff was the only one on the squad to play the whole game last Thursday.

In October, 1927 Collinsville played at Granite in the first Homecoming game Granite ever played in the afternoon, the Warriors winning 20-7. . . . In October, 1938 history repeated itself, Granite again defeating Collinsville in the Homecoming game 20-6.

Earl Kane received a set-up from Mr. McCauley for blocking a punt in the game last Thursday night.

Blondes take to blondes, even if they are football players; look at June Neece and Albert Mounds.

"Joe Brennan shouldn't have been sad after kissing Inez Payne in the play," remarks Louie—I wouldn't.

For the New Oldsmobile Six and Eight—Good Used Cars—

See H. C. BLAKE
BARCROFT AUTO SALES
1815 Edison Ave. Tri-City 280

CHILI HAM HAMBURGERS
Robertson's Sandwich Shop
Washington Theatre Bldg.

MODERN HAIR STYLING—
Cecil Beauty Shop
2603 Madison Avenue
TRI-CITY 847

Gifts From Massie's Are Gifts At Their Best.
See Our Lovely GRUEN Watches.
MASSIE'S
Jewelry since 1906 1231 19th St.

Granite Trounces Kahoks 20-6 in Thrilling Game

Yates and Kane Star As Granite Rolls Over Collinsville.

Under the guiding arm of Richard Yates, the Granite City Happy Warriors trounced the Collinsville Kahoks by a score of 20-6. In the first quarter the Kahoks unleashed a passing attack on the over-confident Warriors, which garnered them a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. But Granite found themselves again and got down to business.

In the second quarter Yates intercepted a pass on the 22-yard line and ran 78 yards for a touchdown behind some beautiful blocking. Later in this quarter Yates let fly with a whirlwind of passes. Petri received one of these for the next score, the half ending 14-6 in Granite's favor. In the fourth quarter E. Kane blocked a punt by Heinecke, Collinsville's star back. Mueller received two in succession and went over on the last one, for the final six points. Yates kicked the two extra points.

The Kahoks were not so easy as they were taken to be. They had a powerful line and a nice running and passing team, but their backfield was inexperienced on pass defense.

Diamonds Watches Radios

Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
19th and Delmar Granite City

TRY IT ONCE!
And You'll Always Come!
POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE
1367 Niedringhaus T. C. 850

FREY Groceries Meats
Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
2402 DELMAR AVE.

Bayer, Yates, Tarpoff Act As Captains

Stars of Backfield and Line Appointed Game Captains By Bischoff.

Robert Bayer, Granite City's right end, has been appointed acting captain for the Madison game tonight by Captain Howard Bischoff, who is suffering from a broken leg. John Tarpoff, stalwart of the line and left tackle, captained the team during the Collinsville game and Richard Yates acted as captain during the Belleville, East St. Louis, and Staunton games.

Bobbie Bayer has been Granite's quick-kicker for some time and has put Granite at an advantage with his exceptional punting. He will probably start the game at right end tonight.

John "Tarp" Tarpoff, acting captain of the Collinsville game, has been the spark plug of the line. He tips the scale at 209 and is the mainstay in the line, figuring in on many of the tackles.

Dick Yates, left half-back and signal caller, has been the key to the Warriors' passing attack and he has also done some running and kicking. Under his guidance the team lost one game. Yates, a veteran back, is considered by some coaches to be the best passer in the conference.

The brilliance of Fall Flowers have no equal. Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

Fleishman's Quality Corner

Established 1906
Granite City, Ill.

For Gifts . . .

For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at

MILLER'S

Niedringhaus and State

Lile's Drug Store

Since 1906

Prescriptions

21st and Delmar

AYRES FOR QUALITY DRY CLEANING

Tri-City 1680 1936 Edison

Flowers for All Occasions

BOB'S FLOWERETTE

1306 Niedringhaus Ave. Tri-City 64

Next Appearance Always Counts

Ajax Cleaners

TRI-CITY 319

If It's Good We Got It ! . . .

WARD'S ..CANDY..

Parents Will Be Pupils In Classes, November 28

Top Seniors To Give Play Dec. 9, 10

Graduating seniors will probably make their last stage appearance at Granite High when they present the three-act comedy "Thru the Keyhole" on December 9 and 10.

Miss Mary Blackburn, with the help of the class deans, has selected the following cast: Lyell Tatum, Norbert Sudholt, Bill Harmon, Edward Woods, Pauline Bess, Marie Parker, Ola Yates, and Betty Oyler.

Grandmother Tierney, a crafty old lady, thinks more knowledge can be gained through a keyhole than going through college.

Mary Tierney and Jim Tierney, grandchildren of Grandma Tierney, have love affairs with Archie and Genevieve Van Camp. Joan Coudray, a burlesque dancer, and William, son of an English lord, are working as servants at the Tierney residence. Their identity is unknown to the Tierneys.

The younger Tierneys, seeing their love affairs waning with the Van Camps, decide to take Joan and William dressed as an actress and Captain, to a party given by George Allen in order that they might incite the jealousy of the Van Camps.

They fall for the stunt and are about to marry Jim and Mary when the servants real identity is found. Whereupon the Tierneys fall in love with their servants.

Grandma Tierney and her habit of peeking through keyholes figures in practically every part of the plot.

Freshmen Reporters

Cleo Ulm, Martha Jean Liggett, Agnes Marcovsky and Mary Carson were selected as cub reporters from the top freshman home rooms.

Bicycle Rack Overrun With Galaxy of Colors

BY TOLMAN WADLOW

"Must be hunnerds of 'em," remarks those who cast their eyes for the first time on the large and varied collection of bicycles. As far as the eye can see, all the different colors of the rainbow flash and dance in the sun.

Between 50 and 75 boys, maybe more, ride bicycles to school each day. Girl riders average around 15 or 20 each day.

The parking place is behind the vocational building here, filling the space between a telephone pole and an ash pit so thoroughly that it is possible to walk from one to the other without touching the ground.

Desirous of Saving Time.

The High World sent a man to interview these bicyclers.

"Why do you ride a bike to school?"

"Git there faster," was the invariable answer.

Judging from the names and addresses of these boys, it was possible to ascertain the distances they had come. It was discovered that they usually ride in groups, all those riding to and from Lincoln place riding together, the same being true for those of West Granite and other sections of the city.

Following is a list of a few bicyclers: Evon Parashagian and Frank Barth, Lincoln place; Benj. Schneider and Carl Johnson, downtown; Sherman Scheive, Robert Easley, Alvin Bono, and Alvin Modglir, West Granite; Kenneth Smith, North Granite; Ernest Hubbard, 2800 Palmer; Art Meyer, 23rd and Benton; Newell Darner, 21st and Clevel-

Southern Illinois Council to Hold Meeting At Dupo

The Southern Illinois Student Council will hold its third annual meeting at the Dupo Community High school tomorrow. Last year the meeting was here and two years ago it was at Collinsville.

Kenneth Parker, Lester Feiler, George Flach, Inez Payne, and Georgia Tretter, accompanied by Miss Grace Sewing, will make the trip to Dupo in a taxi.

Entertainment for the morning consists of a talk by the guest speaker, Mr. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men, University of Illinois; also a panel discussion led by the chairman with the topic for discussion being "Powers of the Student Council in regard to student discipline, extra curricular activities, and general principles of the school."

In the afternoon Jacqueline Stanhope will discuss the history of Student Councils. Doris Schmidt, president of the student body at Dupo, will preside at all meetings.

Students will attend one of the following group discussions: assembly programs, cooperation of student body, and council cooperation with other activities. After these discussions reports of the three groups will be given at a general assembly.

Girl Scouts Have Banquet

The girl Scouts of the Tri-Cities held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet November 14, at the Masonic temple.

The following girls from the Granite City high school troop three and their mothers attended: R. Hammerman, A. Jones, J. Harris, A. Mawdsley, M. Sayers, M. Means, R. Gulic, M. Rosenberg, and M. V. Stephens.

Education -- The Great Builder



—Adapted and Cut by Don Cox.

Vocational Delegates To View School

Four teachers from Community High have been chosen to be on committees during the annual meeting of the National Vocational association in St. Louis from November 30 to December 3. They are Messrs. Grigsby, Ludden, English, and Miss Hackley.

"The convention will be held in Hotel Jefferson," explained Miss Hackley. "Vocational teachers in the United States will be present."

St. Louisans will show the visitors St. Louis. Miss Hackley, chairman, and the vocational teachers intend to invite visitors to this high school, providing transportation for them. A pamphlet, showing the students at work in the vocational departments, will be given the visitors.

A meeting of the National Council of English teachers will also be held at Hotel Jefferson during November 24, 25, and 26.

Juniors to Give Prom; Music By The Rhythm Kings

Carl Harrison and his Rhythm Kings will provide that intangible incentive to dance and dance at the Top Junior Prom, December 2.

The Rhythm Kings played for the Lady of the Lake Ball held recently in East St. Louis. They are now appearing nightly at the Broadview hotel. The Prom is given in honor of the "heroes of the helmet." All football players will receive complimentary tickets.

One member of each couple attending the prom must be a student of G. C. C. H. S. Positively no stags will be allowed.

Tickets are 60 cents per couple for three hours dancing, beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 11:30.

Senior Band Members Exhibit New Routine

The spiral, something new in the band routine this year, was executed last Thursday at the Benefit game. This is something on the order of the snake dance. The band again formed the stationary "hello" for the benefit of the many townspeople who had not seen it.

Some of the junior band members filled in Thursday, namely Bob Parsaghian, Arzog Astorian, and Lyndon Harrold.

Missing from the band for the rest of the semester will be Loren Burns, solo trumpet player, who needs his period for study.

Gala Dance Given By Lamba Chi Was Big Success

Mellow music produced by the "Streamliners" floated through the air at the Lamba Chi dance, held in the Y. M. C. A. gym on November 12, and given for all Hi-Y's and Tri Hi-Y's. Approximately 150 couples attended.

Leaves and corn stalks transformed the gym into an autumn scene. Willow leaves of every color in the rainbow hung from the ceiling on unseen wires. The orchestra sat in state upon a raised platform trimmed with leaves and lattice work. A colored spotlight shone on the orchestra and enhanced the dimly lighted room.

Refreshments were sold at the "Y" for the convenience of the dancers. Kenneth Parker and Lester Thompson had charge of the refreshments. Mr. Melvin Jones, sponsor of the Lamba Chi, supervised the decoration of the floor while Kenneth Parker, Norbert Sudholt, and Richard Yates decorated the orchestra pit.

The invitation and music committee was composed of Fred Cunningham, Eugene Loftus, and Richard Holshouser.

Juanita Brady and Robert Lucido were presented with a bouquet of roses for winning the novelty dance number. In the dance the girls led the boys.

The Streamliners, a local orchestra, is composed of Anthony Kohl, Bill Spengler, Jimmy Valicoff, Louis Naumoff, Kenneth Hicks, Bud Wyatt, Kenneth McClatchey, and Manuel Casmir. They provided music for the dance from 9 till 12.

Low Senior Party For Top Seniors Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, November 19, the top seniors will be the guests at a party given in their honor by the low seniors. Special invitations were given to all seniors. Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening.

Committees that have planned the party are as follows: refreshments—B. Harris, E. Hammerman, E. Kahler, H. Butler; music—C. Lubeck, O. Allen.

Decorations—D. Sheridan, L. Reber, A. Jones, E. Kahler, E. Emert, A. Hiles, H. Butler, G. Sido, A. Liggett, D. Yates, K. Fijan, R. King, E. Hammerman, B. Bayer, O. Allen, B. Harris, C. Lubeck, U. Patton, T. Schilling, and E. Casey.

Patrons' Night To Be Held November 28

Daily Schedule of Pupils to be Followed by Parents in New Type of Program

To All School Patrons:

We want you to be with us on Monday evening, November 28, at 7:30 p. m. for the Parents' night program.

We hope, through this type of program, to give you first hand information about your school, and what it attempts to do for your boy or girl.

Make plans to be here.

Very truly,
Paul A. Grigsby,
Superintendent.

"Back-to-school night," an affair held every semester to permit the parents and teachers of the students here to become acquainted, will be held Monday, November 28, at 7:30 p. m.

This semester a different type of program will be attempted. Mr. Grigsby hopes that this plan will prove more effective and beneficial. Parents will first meet in the auditorium for an hour's program. Then they will follow their child's schedule exactly as he does through the day. Each period will last ten minutes. This plan will enable parents to become acquainted with the routine of the school as well as the teachers.

Specimens of work done by pupils will be on display in the rooms.

Those teachers comprising the committee for the "Back-to-school night" program are: Chairman, Miss Hackley, Mr. Metcalf, Miss Deusterberg, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Frohardt.

A similar project was planned last semester. The program had barely started when the electric lighting system broke and parents were led from the building by the aid of flashlights.

Students to Receive "Y" Memberships At Memorial Service

Six high school students will receive Honorary Memberships at the Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sponsored by the Prosum club. These memberships are given in memory of active "Y" workers who have died in the past few years.

Ruby Lavorn will receive the Betty Ruth Huxel membership given by the Alpha Hi-Y club.

Helen Davis will receive the Kathryn Kennedy memorial membership being presented by Miss Grace Sewing.

Ellen Armfield will receive the Mrs. Leonard Visser Sr. membership presented by Miss Mary Blackburn.

Dorothy Gross will receive the Mrs. Clarence Howard Sr. membership given by the Misses Glenna and Mable Spencer.

Louis Stoyanoff will receive the Macedonian Ladies' Aid Society's memorial honoring Miss Sophia Prather. Varsney Haroian will also receive a Prather memorial membership presented by the Tzehagrones.

The Alpha Hi-Y club will present their Induction service at this Memorial meeting. The members of the club participating in the service are Marge Gaughan, Maxine Kramer, Estelene Emert, and Lois Reber. Mary Chapman will present a tribute.

The Granite High World



GRANITE CITY
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Granite City, Illinois

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Hallowed Be Thy Name

"Our Father, who art in heaven—" People all over the United States will be praying on Thanksgiving morn. We will be thanking God that our United States is still enjoying the tranquillity of a beautiful peace. Our lands have given plenty during the summer months; food has been harvested in our fields instead of being blasted from the earth by bombs.

In our cities the large factories will be quiet, not because they are laying in ruins from war, but because they are resting on Thanksgiving. In our land of peace and plenty, people are enjoying life, not living in the everlasting fear of death.

The mothers of America will be lifting their hearts in gratitude, thanking our Father because their sons are working at home instead of fighting in a far-off battlefield. Winter is settling over our land; soon the soft white snow flakes will cover the countryside like a gleaming blanket.

We have food, shelter, clothing, and a thing more precious than these—peace!! "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name."

Attention Students!

Many of you have read and heard about the atrocities in Germany, where the Jews and lately the Catholics are being persecuted by the maniac Hitler and his satellites. Sunday has been set aside as a day of prayer for these unfortunates.

All students should realize this and be alert. They should see that none of these elements drift in our hemisphere. If Nazism or like ideas gain a foothold there will be the same atrocities. Therefore, it behooves every student to see that these barbarians with their ideas do not seep into this hemisphere.

The Hourly Drama

Time: 5 minutes before the bell rings.

Place: Any classroom.

Tomorrow's lesson has just been assigned with the teacher's command to start it—along with a three and a half minute dissertation on his or her pet bane, the clockwatcher. Two minutes tick off, during which time no one even glances in the general direction of a textbook—except the teacher. A slight, increasing hum arises. Two more minutes pass. The teacher quells the "hum". Silence. A hushed air of intense expectancy pervades every nook of the room, not unlike that which precedes the falling of the guillotine's axe. Seconds pass as slowly as a tortoise with the "rheumatiz".

Bong!!! The bell sounds like Big Ben in the silent room. In exactly 2.046 seconds the teacher is left in a room devoid of other human life. In the halls the storming of the Bastille is re-enacted for nobody's special benefit—without the Bastille. Students dash madly hither and thither through the too-narrow corridors. To what avail? Nobody knows exactly. But still the tide races on until the tardy bell rings, at which time the crowd instantly vanishes.

Moral: "What are we, whirling dervishes?" or "I say, old chap, where's the bally conflagration?"

Don't Be A Rubber Stamp



You can't be the smartest boy in school by copying the smartest boy's work.

This seems to be contrary to popular belief in Granite High. Many students are satisfied when they get a

good grade copying on an exam, or get a laugh out of someone else's humor.

They are willing to sacrifice their individuality for apparent success, willing to let themselves become rubber stamps of someone else's work.

God made us individuals. We either remain individuals or make ourselves rubber stamps.

Turkey Day Will Close This Book



—Cut and Design by Don Cox.

Virginia Frazer Plays While Working Hard

Happy, capable, versatile Virginia Frazer, clad in white and powder blue uniform, and balancing heavy trays on one shoulder is getting a lot of fun out of waiting on tables in the Famous-Barr sixth floor Tea-Room on Saturdays.

She secured her job by simply asking for it. "I traveled upstairs and down, from one floor to another, until they gave me a job. Definitely, I like it better than 'jerking cokes' at Woolworth's.

"I was scared at first because I wasn't sure I could carry the trays. They are easy to handle, though—after you get the knack. It isn't half so hard as it looks.

"I love to observe the people who come in. Mostly they are cultured and refined. We have a rush on 25 cent matinee lunches. Dieting women always want something else instead of potatoes. Mothers with their kids want to 'split' lunches, to cut down expenses. Desserts cannot be 'split' so the children fuss. You soon learn if the customer wants you to linger and talk or just serve them and move on."

Student Concerts Open With 10 Granite High Students Present

By Billy Lynn

In their 17th year, the Student Concerts of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra opened the 1938-1939 season November 10. Granite High was represented by 10 students.

Five widely varied compositions were played by the orchestra under its competent conductor, Vladimir Golschmann. Three so-called "standard" works, Mozart's "Il Seraglio Overture," the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, and a movement from the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Minor of Lalo, were presented. Two modern compositions, the "Rhumba" from Harl McDonald's "Rhumba" Symphony and "Finlandia" by Sieblius, gave a balanced effect to the program.

The seldom heard Mozart overture proved to be a pleasing, melodious prelude. Mr. Golschmann's reading was peculiarly sympathetic to the Schubert composition, which seems an autobiography in song of Schubert's life. The audience enjoyed the "Rhumba," which earned an encore of a movement from Dvorak's "American Quartet." The rendition of Lalo "Concerto," played by Martin Teicholz was greeted with a storm of applause. Mr. Golschmann brought the concert to a close with "Finlandia," telling of Finland's history in a powerful symphonic poem.

Those students attending from Granite High were M. L. Thomure, G. Woods, M. Eichler, S. Salada, E. Mackross, B. Lynn, E. Seibold, A. M. Jones, E. Broomfield, and H. Jones.

James Valicaff is a new student here from Madison High. James is a trumpet player.

Miss Jordan Discloses Facts About Hobby—Collecting Antiques

"My hobby is interesting to me, but it probably wouldn't be interesting to others," Miss Grace Jordan modestly announced when asked to be interviewed about her hobby of collecting and refinishing antiques. "Most people would regard my collection as a bunch of junk, but it isn't junk to me." She smilingly admitted that several reporters from Springfield papers had interviewed her about her hobby.

Miss Jordan seemed to be particularly fond of an old fashioned organ which she owns. "I used to play the organ, as I never cared for the piano," Miss Jordan confided. "Miss Clara Martin's sister, who also collects antique furniture, has always envied my luck in finding it.

"I have a marble top walnut bureau with a swirl mirror and carved handles which is at least 150 years old. After I bought it I discovered it was a perfect model of a bureau in one of the historical homes in Navo," she explained.

"I have been interested in antiques for four or five years, but I did more extensive work last summer than ever before," she said, between interruptions of her sewing students. "I have quite a few marble top pieces. One is a marble topped table with lyre ends."

Several Enjoy Building Model Planes As Hobby

Spt-t-t-t, burr-r-r-r, putt, putt, burr—these familiar sounds, mingled with the promptings, the laughs, and jeers of fellow companions may be heard as Charles "McCarthy" Romine labors on with his gas model airplane during the sixth-hour gym period.

With wrinkled forehead the short five foot "frosch" tried hard to think what he considered his most unusual experience. Much to his disgust his pals chimed in that it was the time when he got his plane off the ground for only about 20 seconds.

Charles began his model plane building hobby about two years ago when he bought a ten cent airplane kit. Upon seeing an airplane model he decided to buy one. Other desires led to his present blue and white plane, which has a wing span of about five and a half feet.

"If you're short on money, for goodness sake don't start building gas model planes," Charlie advised. He gloomily stated that he had some trouble buying parts for his plane on which he has already spent \$40.

Other enthusiastic plane builders of Granite High include William Romine, Ralph Reader, and Cleo Evans. William is the secretary of a model plane club to which any plane builder in the Tri-Cities may belong. Some of the boys plan to enter a model airplane contest that is to be held in Alton this month.

Read your ads—then act.

Corkey's Corner

Mr. Nyboer: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

C. Sadler: On the bottom, why?

Never thinking of romance

The night was cold
The song was old
I asked her for a dance
Never thinking of romance
When it was through I knew
She was the one for me.

Mr. Coolidge: Where are the Kings of England crowned?

C. Baker: On their heads.

Mr. Habekost: Do you know the difference between a peanut and an elephant?

E. Loftus: No, sir.

Mr. Habekost: I'd hate to send you for a bag of peanuts.

A few definitions:

A circle is a round line with no kinks in it joined up so as not to show where it began . . . A yokel is part of an egg . . . An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it . . . Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else . . . Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

Shepherd: Say Ernie, let me wear your sweater today.

Graff: Why are you cold?

Shepherd: No, but it's tacky day today and I forgot to bring anything.

LA PESTO

Mosquito, mosquito,
Mi wee seniorito,
You make da pest, Sacramento!

You leave me da pimple,
Le upside down dimple,
Le painful, le itching memento.

Mr. Habekost: "Do you think there will be good times any more?"

Lucido: "Why sure, I had a good time the other night."

You know, I'm really hard on glasses; I often break three or four pairs a week. I guess it's my stony stare.

Coach Practical Joker

At first the office force thought she was looking for the proverbial "yellow basket". They heard her say, "Oh gee! I can't find it." In reality she was searching for Hugo Pavvenschmecht's registration card.

This girl, assisting in the office, sends post-cards to the parents of the absentees each day. The office force was astonished when they glanced at the name pitying the person to whom such a name belonged.

In walked Coach Bozarth. Naturally he wondered what all the commotion was about, so he was gravely informed. "I guess I put one over on you that time," he chuckled. "I sent in that daffy name just to see what would happen."

Superstition Conquers Again

Ask Bob Lucido. He'll tell you that the old superstition about black cats is truer than true. Black cats are jinks!

While Lucille Cox was demurely reciting Hamlet's famous "To Be or Not to Be", he reached in his desk and pulled out a black cat. He jumped, and then looked rather dubiously at the kitten amid screams and laughter.

Several minutes later, Bob was asked to recite Hamlet's speech. Lo and behold, the cat had done his age old duty. Bob forgot his speech!

Now It Can Be Told

Seen at the Buzzard dance: "Wee Willie" Wetzel with Loretta McDowell . . . and Al Itterman with June Holt . . . The world is full of surprises . . . Glenda Griffin is still "Clipper" Hoy's best gal . . . Bill Hoedebeck can't make up his mind . . . it was June Reifstuck that night . . . Elwyn "Casinova" Meyers changed partners again . . . Bayer and Estelene Emert make a handsome twosome . . . Katherine Compton was in her seventh heaven with Dick Yates . . . Russ Long enjoyed Harriet Bowler's company.

Cuff Notes: Bill Harmon is monopolizing Maria Gattung . . . All the girls think Howard Carter is so-o-o-o cute . . . How about it Ruth Elmore??? . . . Earl McMillan sets many a feminine heart a flutter . . . Little Jerry Libby is making many a fella sorry he's already got a girl . . . It's a fight to the finish between Louis Jones, "Weenie" Whittaker and Vic Dutchik—the prize?? Nona Belle Long . . . Anna Lois Recklein objects to being called Anna Lois—tsk, tsk . . . Rosalie Whittaker still prefers John Petri's company . . .

Look Alikes: Rose Tricola and Olivia De Haviland . . . Attention: Mr. Grigsby discovered that he could no longer "Boss" Millie . . . she was 21 years old last week . . . Request of the Week—Shorter budgets in typing . . . We wonder why Evelyn Mackross was so anxious to go to the symphony last week??? . . . Correction: Georgia Tretter's ring did not come from Jacksonville, but from Cincinnati . . . Affair of the past week: The BLOWOUT at the club house of Mary Lois Zenick . . . It has been decided that Kurt Merz and Pat Reidwig are not fooling . . . Any complaints you wish to mention about this column should not go to Mr. Nyboer but to the writers themselves—this has been requested by Mr. Nyboer personally.

Mr. Udre's definition for a school teacher—A school teacher is an individual who talks and nobody wants to listen.

VOCATIONAL SCRIBBLINGS

(By Charles Briner, Don Cox)

Well, this is our second attempt at columnizing for the vocational department and we're still alive in spite of some of the items in our previous write-up. We tried the Walt Winchell technique for key-hole-snooping, but, found it not profitable because all the doors have glass panels, so we simply go into the shops and ask for news. Here goes:

The chem. labs annual water-fight is about due. It will probably be under the able supervision of Louis Modglin, defending against Charles Rotter's wash bottle armed forces.

Bill Heath received his first swat this semester from Mr. Muntyan. Imagine! . . . Is it true that Stanley Hoffman is a confirmed bachelor? . . . The freshmen are finally able to distinguish between H-2-O and H-2SO-4 without tasting.

Vordaman Van Bibber is building an outboard motorboat outside of school. Wonder when it will be christened, and how? . . . Alex Kovac is making a gas motor for a model boat.

Lester Doolittle and Fenny MacDonald are working on a solonaid for a paper press. I think if you look that up you will find it means some species of an electromagnet.

It Actually Happened:

Mr. Metcalf: (during a test) When you leave take all your notes with you.

Ray Love: Why don't you leave so we can use them?

The machine shop has acquired two new grinders, and are having a punch press made. . . . Bud Eberhart is the machine shop Romeo.

Stanislaus Stimac is making a streamlined sled. What'll they think of next? . . . We wonder if Ray Wetton has a new romance yet. Yes! He's a ladies man. Orville Jones is making a three-wheeled bicycle with a gas motor. Or would that be a velocipede?

Jack Thornsbury appeared in shop with polish on his nails. Bet he borrowed them from his sister.

Make Thanksgiving complete with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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Holten's Grocery
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GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE
 For PHOTO FINISHING, SPORTING GOODS!

MICHEL JEWELRY CO.
 DIAMONDS and WATCHES
 19th and State

◆
"Little Friends
 May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

◆
MERCER'S

◆
SAVE NOW— SPEND TOMORROW!
Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

Ten Schools, 136 Girls, Attend G. A. A. Play Day

A "Horsey" day was had by G. A. A.'ers and their visitors at their Play Day, Saturday.

The theme "Horses" was carried out with every activity of the day. A gaily decked horseshoe of flowers was placed over the entrance of the "Happy Warrior Stables" to give the girls luck during the day. Stalls were assigned to different groups named after well known race horses, such as, Miss Lampley, Sea Biscuit, Man O' War, and Sure Swift.

Donkey Ball, Polo, Blacksmith Pitch, Horseflies, and Mounted Hares and Hounds were played by the girls. Prizes were given to the teams winning the most games.

Highland, East St. Louis, Wood River, Lebanon, Belleville, Edwardsville, O'Fallon, Dupo, and Madison were the visiting teams who took part in the play day.

One hundred thirty-six tired and hungry "horses" enjoyed a lunch at the cafeteria containing food that horses like. Immediately afterward, the girls said good-bye to their new friends.

V. Lupardus in Chicago for Trial Examination

Vivian Lupardus, top freshman, left for Chicago November 8 to be examined by a specialist. A nurse accompanied her on the five-hour train trip, but she admitted that she was rather nervous because it was her first venture from home without her parents.

Students admire and like Vivian for her fine spirit. Despite the fact that she cannot walk without aid, she attended school regularly and has gained recognition as an honor student.

"I enjoy school very much," asserted Vivian, "and I hope to return in about two weeks."

Vivian's personality has won her many friends. Forty-nine people attended the farewell party given by her church.

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Run Down?
 NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR!
STANFILL'S SHOE REPAIR
 23RD AND STATE

Be **HEALTHY**

Drink Dressel Milk

GUARDED GLIMPSES

Miss Blackburn and Mr. Martin have already purchased their new cars. Miss Blackburn has a DeLuxe Ford, Mr. Martin, a Dodge.

Julius Hubler, June '38, is now writing for the Egyptian, the Carbondale school paper.

Evelyn Francis III-1 has been absent from school for the past two weeks due to an appendicitis operation. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Coach Bozarth seems to like his third hour Algebra class. His class consists of eight girls and 14 boys. From all reports the girls seem to be getting the most attention.

When Miss Wanda McLellan was asked what she thought of her freshman class, her answer was that she thought it was her best class for several years.

Registration day draws near as students prepare their cards for subjects they plan to take next semester.

E. Biggs, E. Casteel, and others are forming "a laughing horse" corner in Mr. Udre's first hour bookkeeping class.

A surprise birthday party was given November 9 for Robert Mann, a Post Graduate.

Marsha Maddoc and Jessie Shrine from St. Louis, former students of this school, visited friends here November 10.

Louis Kacalieff, January '38, has been chosen as the dramatic reader of the Westminster College Glee club. The club will give a concert in St. Louis November 27.

To save valuable study hall time, ye olde reporter has made a study of the auditorium for the curious. Results are: 366 small window panes, 392 short lines and 50 circles in the border of the stage, and 15 lights.

The C. X. C's enjoyed a party on November 2 at the home of Gloria Barberi.

SHERIDAN'S DRUG STORE
 A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
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All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions — Buttons and Buckles Covered — Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

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 2264 State Tri-City 836
BLACK AND WHITE CABS
 Day or Night
 FLOYD JELF, Mgr.
 INSURED RADIOS
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WASHINGTON THEATRE
 Official Headquarters \$250,000.00
Movie Quiz Contest

TRY
 OUR
 FOUNTAIN
 SPECIAL!
HOELSCHER'S Sweet Shoppe

Have You Considered a Photo to Dad, Mother, Relative or Friend for Xmas?

Have You Tried
Rainbow Bar?

State Speech Teachers Re-elect Miss Blackburn

Miss Mary Blackburn, outstanding teacher of speech, was re-elected president of the State Teachers of Speech at their annual meeting held at Illinois university November 3, 4, and 5. The association is made up of college teachers of speech as well as high school teachers of speech.

Miss Blackburn has broken a number of records during the last years. She is the first high school teacher to serve as president; she is the first woman to be elected to this position; only one other man has been re-elected. She has had more contestants go to the National Forensic contest than any other school save one; she has won more firsts in the National than any other school.

George Seibert Elected Head of Stamp Club

George Seibert has been elected president of the Stamp club. Other officers are Gregor Sido, vice-president; Elizabeth Shafer, secretary-treasurer.

This week, November 14 to 19, has been National Stamp Collectors week. The Stamp club celebrated this event with a party in the vocational auditorium Monday night.

At the party Mr. Alfred Krumsiek was presented with a stamp album and a collection of several hundred stamps. Mr. Krumsiek took charge during the absence last year of the sponsor, Mr. Leonard Davis. Mr. Krumsiek became interested in stamp collecting so the club assisted him with an album and any duplicate stamps they might have.

Read your ads—then act.

GIRLS!
 Why Not Select a Hat from—
HAT LAND
 Washington Theatre Bldg.

SAVE!
First Granite City National Bank

◆
 —USE—
Massey Cream Top Dairy Products!
 TRI-CITY 1880

◆

Since 1878
Granite City Steel Company

Two G. H. W. Men Capture G-Man

Immediately after assembly program Monday, two daring Granite High World reporters attempted to secure an interview from speaker, Mr. Fitzsimmons, G-Man. When asked if he had time to grant an interview, he said no, but the persistent journalists extracted what few words they could while escorting him to his car.

"I took a law course in Washington, D. C., and I heard of the F. B. I. While there I graduated from the Catholic university in Washington in June 1930 and began my investigating work the following September."

When asked to tell of his most thrilling experience he stated that G-Men do not talk of their personal experiences because they do not like to brag and like to receive credit as a unit.

Margaret Means Meets Double

Margaret Means, low junior, recently received a letter from another Margaret Means of Mankato, Iowa. They met on a train enroute to California. Both girls are same age, are in the same year of school, and have brothers named Bob. Truth is often stranger than fiction.

A pot luck supper and initiation were combined by the Alphas on November 14.

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.
 The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

NO PINCH,
 NO RUB,
 NO SQUEAK!
NIEBUR'S SHOE STORE
 On the White Way.

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 CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
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"More PENNANT Syrup please" Made in Granite City

Four Flavors Nationally Famous!

Union Starch and Refining Co.

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TRI-CITY 342



You'll Like it.

Granite-Alton Clash For Second Place Tonight Granite Strong Despite Losses From Injuries

Alton Boasts A Formidable Line And Good Passing Attack; Thanksgiving Day Classic Next.

Alton's Hilltoppers meet Granite's Warriors here tonight at 8 p. m. for the battle of the season. Both teams are strong and are just trailing Belleville by a small margin. Next Thursday afternoon Granite meets the Edwardsville Tigers in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

The Hilltoppers will seek their fourth victory in five years when they trot out on the field tonight against the crippled Warriors. Alton, conference champs in 1934 and 1935, have again turned out a powerful and well balanced team and the game tonight will decide who will be in second place, Alton or Granite.

Hilltoppers Strong Team.

The Hilltoppers have a powerful forward wall. Tackle Norbert Kuhn is one of the stalwarts in the Alton line and has blocked three punts this year. Their center, Chuck Tackwell, was all-conference last year and promises to be the same this year. Tackwell scored against East Side when he picked up a punt blocked by Kuhn. Kuhn also does the place-kicking for Alton. Vic Schwartz at end is renowned for his pass snagging and has been responsible for many long gains.

The backfield is well balanced with passers and runners. Jack Redmond has made many large gains by a reverse in which he takes the ball and goes outside his tackle. Paul Aulabaugh is their fleet left half back. Bud Lazar tosses passes for Alton. Twenty-six passes were thrown against East Side, 11 being completed.

Annual Turkey Tilt.

Next Thursday the Happy Warriors entertain the Edwardsville Tigers in the annual Turkey Day game. Granite City and Edwardsville being tied for third place, this will be a battle of two almost equal teams.

Edwardsville has six lettermen on her team. She will seek her fifth victory in seven years. Her forward wall averages 160 pounds per man. Edgar Henke at left half is their triple-threat man. He ran 60 yards against Collinsville for a touchdown. He also is an exceptional kicker and passer. Poneto is a threat at full back.

Granite in Good Shape.

With the exception of Whittaker and Hoy, Granite will have their full team back in shape for both of these games. John Tarpoff and Ray Love at the tackle positions are the mainstays in the Granite line with Elwyn Meyers and R. Wetzel holding down the center of the line. Earl Kane has been snagging passes and will be expected to stand out. In the backfield Mueller and Yates will be doing their share of the running and passing.

The following is the probable starting lineup:

- Kane, L. E.
- Tarpoff, L. T.
- Starko, L. G.
- Meyer, C.
- Wetzel, R. G.
- Love, R. T.
- Pufalt, R. E.
- Petri, Q. B.
- Mueller, R. H.
- Yates, L. H.
- Bayer, F. B.

LOHMANN PHARMACY
ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

Conference Standings.			
	W.	L.	T.
Belleville	6	0	
Alton	4	1	1
WARRIORS	3	1	1
Edwardsville	3	1	1
East St. Louis	3	3	
Wood River	2	3	1
Madison	0	6	
Collinsville	0	6	

Warriors Defeat Trojans 14-0; Win Over Dupo 26-0

On a dusty wind-swept field, the Granite City Happy Warriors managed to pull out a victory, 14-0, over the Trojans of Madison.

After the kickoff Granite was never in serious trouble. Marching on a sustained drive the Warriors managed to push over a touchdown in the second quarter with Yates carrying the ball from the 2-yard line. Yates then proceeded to kick the first of two conversions. The second score came when Ebbie Mueller carried the ball around end from the 8-yard line after a running attack had put the ball in position to score. The game was hard fought all the way, although Madison never put the ball in scoring position.

Granite temporarily lost the services of John Tarpoff, staunch tackle, due to a severe twisted ankle. "Tarp" will probably be back in harness in the Alton game.

The following week the Happy Warriors met Dupo in a Benefit Game for athletic injuries. After kicking off Granite obtained the ball and on the first play Yates made a beautiful run behind the superb blocking of Captain Bayer, and the rest of the team. Then the Happy Warriors took to the air. Yates and Bayer pitched and Kane and Carter caught.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Coach Bozarth pulled a Notre Dame trick and sent in an entire team. With about four minutes to go he sent back into the game the first team who pushed over two touchdowns. Bayer and Schilling, scoring, with Schilling adding a conversion to Yates' previous one. The final score was 21-0.

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Milk Supply
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For Gifts . . .
For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at
MILLER'S
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Fleishman's Quality Corner
Established 1906
Granite City, Ill.

Fall Flowers Now At Their Best!
Taylor Florists
2000 Madison Tri-City 689

Locker Room Lyrics

Football games affect players very differently—Russell Long was so happy because he got to play that he was running around in a daze. "Hip" Whittaker was running around in a daze too, but not from happiness—somebody put a foot in his rib and knocked him silly.

Joe Brennan reminded one of a windmill when he missed a touchdown pass, but he redeemed himself—he caught one. That 15 yard penalty against Granite in the first quarter was for pushing a Dupo player in the face—naughty, naughty—mustn't be rough boys.

Bill Pufalt ought to make a good hurdler, come spring. He gets some practice jumping in the line.

Ray Love is really holding up his side of the line lately. . . . The Dupo game was the first game in years and years that Granite has made four touchdowns. . . . Howard Bischoff plans to be on the bench tonight. We hope he can make it. . . . C. Hoy reinjured his shoulder last week and had to stay in bed till Monday. . . . To Richard King goes the honor of making the most beautiful tackle last Thursday night. . . . "I didn't hit him very hard," protested F. Niepert after he lay a Dupo player low. . . . Although Tommy Schilling is too light to stick to the ground he really did some nice running. He also made his first touchdown and kicked his first extra point last Thursday. . . . Richard Yates has made 5 out of 8 place kicks for the extra points this year. . . . Earl Kane is back up to his old form and doing some real pass snagging. His romance must be running along smoothly.

Did you know Agnes Hiles still loves red Ford convertibles. The Hammerman vs. Jones feud is on again. . . . Bobby Bayer sustained the team during the Dupo game. It must be because of the extra training he gets down at the Orchid room. . . . Robert Wetzel is zealous in his practice.

Jones Absent Monday

Louis Jones, sports editor, was absent from school on Monday due to the death of his grandfather. Monday the paper went to press. Louis had completed all articles save two. Richard King wrote the article on past games, and Tolman Wadlow on the reserve game.

Read your ads—then act.

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And You'll Always Come!
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Cecil Beauty Shop
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See Our Lovely GRUEN Watches.
MASSIE'S
Jewelry since 1906 1231 19th St.

Warrior Guard Suffers Cracked Ribs in Game

Glen "Hip" Whittaker, Granite's hard hitting right guard, received a cracked rib during the Dupo game and will probably not play tonight, and perhaps not for the rest of the season.

Whittaker has been a stalwart in the center of Granite's line and will be missed badly. He has been doing some exceptional and spectacular blocking for Yates, passing left half back.

Glen stated that he didn't know when he received the injury. He was addled for some time due to some other blow and didn't regain his senses for quite some time.

"I really must not have wakened till the next day," said Glen, "because when I got up, I found a stray dog lying on a bed made of two pillows and a jacket and I don't even remember even seeing a dog last night."

This injury is the third major one of the season. The other boys injured were Howard Bischoff and Clarence Hoy.

Harold Brown Gives New Slant On Life Of Manager

The men behind the scenes. In athletics these men are the student manager, those ever hurrying figures everybody sees and everybody wishes would get out of the way.

At the present time Harold "Hard Bananas" Brown is the captain of these hard-working boys who "get it" from all sides and like it.

"It's hard work but it's a lot of fun and besides we get a feed sometimes in addition to all the trips," grinned Harold. "We have to take care of all the equipment, the first aid, take ridings from the coaches and players both, besides practically being their nursemaid. They would work us to death if they thought they could. We're the dirt under their feet, but you really don't have to work so hard if you know the ropes."

This is the darker side of a manager's life. Managers are important because they relieve the coaches and players of many worries and do many things to make life easier for team members in addition to keeping a check on equipment and thereby saving the coaches some headaches and the school some money. They also do their bit to keep up the players.

"I'll bet there wasn't a boy without some tape on him at the Dupo game," said Harold. This statement shows the tremendous amount of work managers accomplish besides taking care of the equipment and other small duties.

Harold Brown is a top sophomore in school, has had his arm broken three times, and is always full of pep, has brown hair and blue eyes and is just plain "Hard" to the athletes.

Make Thanksgiving complete with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

FREY Groceries Meats
Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
2402 DELMAR AVE.

Reserves Play Twelve Games This Year

Record of A Squad Is 7 Victories; 1 Defeat, 1 Tie —Boys to Get Stripes

Seven victories, one defeat, and one tie is the impressive record made by this year's "A" squad of reserve football players. The "B" squad turned in one victory and two defeats.

The "A" squad suffered their lone defeat at the hands of Wood River, the score reading 20-0. Their victories are over Venice, 19-0; Edwardsville, 7-0; Wood River, 19-0; Collinsville, 7-0; Venice first team, 6-0; Madison, 6-0; Roosevelt Junior High, 6-0. Their one tie was a scoreless game with Belleville.

The "B" squad defeated Collinsville, 7-6, but lost to Madison 19-0, and to East Junior High 7-6.

Boys recommended for provisional stripes by Coaches Habekost and English are: J. Sibasek, G. Petri, W. Brewer, D. Efitimoff, F. Lakatos, W. Gregoroff, Caffrey, R. Long, Ed Hoff, B. Haven, E. Hoff, J. Morgan, E. Purnell.

Wrestling lettermen will hold an intermural tournament starting Monday. Many boys have already signed up. Boys will be permitted to sign up until the close of school today. Wrestling practice will start the following week.

Make Thanksgiving complete with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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19th and Delmar Granite City

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Since 1906
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Values That Go to the Head of the Class
SILVERBLOOM'S

You'll be sweeter with sweets

WARD'S CANDY in the Cafete

Top Juniors To Give Fall Prom Tonight In Gym

Pauline Bess Has Lead in Class Play

"Thru the Keyhole" Title of Hilarious 3-Act Farce to Be Given Fri., Dec. 9

"Thru the Keyhole," is the title of the play to be presented by the Jan. '39 class next Friday night, December 9. The performance will commence at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Miss Mary Blackburn. If the sale of the tickets necessitates, the play will be held December 10, also.

The play, a comedy, written by W. F. Davidson, centers around Grandma Tierney, Pauline Bess, an energetic old lady. Grandma is in control of every situation which confronts her. She is concerned about the love interests of her grandchildren, Mary and Jim, and decides to play Cupid.

Mary Tierney, alias Bettie Oyley, has become infatuated with Archie Van Camp, Norbert Sudholdt, who is an impostor and a thief. Grandma has her eye on the butler, William, played by Lyle Tatum, for Mary's husband.

Ola Yates, a French maid, Joan, is in love with Jim Tierney, alias Bill Harmon. Genevieve Van Camp, Marie Parker, is doing her best to win Jim's heart and his money. Grandma's choice for Jim's wife is Joan, so as usual, she wins.

Through a plot conceived by Grandma, the Van Camps are revealed as impostors and ordered out of the house. Eddie Woods plays the part of George Allen, who is host at a socialite party.

"Without the full cooperation of the committees behind the scenes, a play would be unsuccessful," Miss Blackburn commented. These committees are: Business and Publicity committee, Virginia Frazer, Bill Fox, and Edith Riescher; Stage committee, Kenneth Whaling and Russell Montague; Georgia Wadlow and Ruth Roseman.

Quill And Scroll Chooses Fourteen New Members

Fourteen Granite High World Journalists will be inducted into the local chapter of the Quill and Scroll at an initiation and party sometime in December. The Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Those journalists who will be inducted are: Eileen McDonald, editor-in-chief; Christ Kacalief, managing editor; Florence Faulkner, business manager; Louis Jones, sports editor; Walter Pfeiffer, vocational editor; Anna Christiansen, proof reader; Virginia Frazer, assistant editor; Tolman Wadlow, news editor; Hugh Clements, assistant managing editor; Don Cox, artist and columnist; Alan Liggett, assistant vocational editor; Dolores Sheridan, circulation manager; Anna L. Recklein and June Holt, business staff.

Candidates for membership of the Quill and Scroll must be at least low juniors and must rank in the upper third of their class. In the editorial department, they also must have written 60 inches for the paper, or they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism. Samples of their work also have to be approved of by the national executive secretary of the organization.

The Granite City Chapter was organized last spring with the initiation of 10 journalists.

"Freshie" Parents Hunt Rooms of Offspring Patron's Night, Nov. 27

Necks craning and stretching—hunting for the hide-away room numbers, were numerous as bewildered, but shining-faced parents began Back-to-School night activities. Clutching at wrinkled schedules, they wandered about—usually in the wrong direction—until some student came to their rescue. "Gee, I feel like a freshman instead of a parent," whispered one mother to another.

Many parents agreed that Patron's Night was not only helpful and enlightening, but also entertaining. Teachers and parents alike were glad to become acquainted and both expect to profit through these acquaintances. Many thought that if Patron's Night were made an annual affair, more parents would attend.

The maze of machinery, drawing boards, and the home economics department were sources of great interest to the "freshie" parents.

Extra curricular activities also received favorable comments. Parents admitted that they derived as much fun from plays, May Day, and athletics as their offspring.

National Meeting Gives Boys Extra Holiday

The American Vocational association is holding its meeting in St. Louis today. As a result, vocational students are having a holiday this afternoon. Yesterday vocational classes were also dismissed at 11:30.

All vocational teachers are attending both days, while home economics and commercial teachers had their choice of attending either today's or yesterday's sessions. While the academic teachers are absent from classes, substitutes will carry on.

Annual Class Hockey Tournament This Week

Captained by Rose Portell the freshmen clashed with Anna Lakin's juniors Tuesday night.

Wednesday, the sophomores met the seniors. Ruth "Whirlwind" Hammerman led the sophomores. Olga Papadinoff and Bernice Bettorf are co-captains of the senior teams.

The winners of these two matches played the finals Thursday evening.



CLARENCE HOY, Captain-elect

Football Squad Honors Harris, Bayer, Yates

Last Monday elections were held and the boys were told who were to receive letters and who were to receive stripes.

Clarence Hoy, fullback, was elected captain for next year's squad. Richard Yates, all-conference quarterback, was designated as the most valuable player. Robert Bayer, the best quick-kicker in the conference, was next in honors. He was voted the best blocker and tackler on the squad. Both of these tasks are arts in themselves, arts which take long and consistent practice.

Clarence Hoy was a close second for blocking honors. Bill "Nose" Harris walked away with the crown when the boys voted for the best sport on the squad. The following boys were recommended for major letters:

E. Kane, J. Tarpoff, B. Pufalt, E. Meyer, G. Whittaker, D. Stack, W. Wetzel, K. Fijan, H. Petri, H. Carter, R. Yates, R. Bayer, C. Hoy, J. Brennan, E. Hammerman, B. Harris, W. Hoedebecke, R. King, R. Love, R. Lucido, G. McDaniels, J. McKay, E. Mueller, F. Niepert, T. Schilling, M. Starke, R. Vesci, and last but not least, Captain Bischoff.

Provisional stripes go to R. Long, E. Harris, A. Mounds.

Sonja Henie Thrills Several Students During Holidays

Sonja Henie was the biggest thrill of the Thanksgiving holidays to Jane Magness, Frances Soetich, Virginia Frazer and Frances Wilhelm. Doris Givenrod witnessed the annual Thanksgiving football battle at Washington university. Carbondale attracted Juanita Modglin; Peoria, Margaret Worthen; and Collinsville, Juanita King.

Among those attending weddings were Marie Mueller, Lareen Knecht, Alta Sue Pennock, and Velma Stoppkotte. Robert Lucido was present at his brother's wedding.

Several students visited relatives: Marian Stucke, Jerseyville; Norma West, Venice; Marie "Skip" Johnston; Sue Copeland; Eileen MacDonald. June Elliot celebrated her sister's marriage at her aunts.

Mary Frances Blank and Mary Frances Laycock visited a business school in St. Louis. Shy Harriet Brinkhoff did not want the fact published that she ate Thanksgiving dinner in Poag, the place famous for watermelons.

Mr. Paul Martin visited relatives in Missouri; Miss Nina Hindman went to Anna, Ill.; and Miss Ina Gene Scheihing attended a dance at Missouri university.

Luthers to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Luther, parents of Miss Mary Luther, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on December 9 at Des Moines, Iowa. Undoubtedly the family album will play a major part in the festivities, bringing sentimental memories, as well as serving as a recording of history.

The worn pages of the album reveal glimpses of interesting people: a great grandfather Luther who served as a bodyguard of Napoleon. All bodyguards had to be over six feet.

That handsome man with the handle-bar mustache is none other than grandfather Luther who went to California in the 1849 gold rush. He wrote many letters, still treasured, but did not accumulate a fortune.

In the album, likewise, is a picture of an energetic, adventurous spirit, Mrs. Luther's mother. She was the first person in the little Illinois town to go up in an airplane.

Rhythm Kings to Play for Three Hours

No Stags to Be Allowed At Annual Football Prom Which Is Informal

Jitterbugs, shammers, shaggers, hot-and-toddlers, Suzy-Q'ers, and plain two-one steppers, you'll have a chance to show your wares at the Junior Prom tonight at 8:30.

The Rhythm Kings guided by the baton of Carl Harrison will strain out melodious, hot jazz, and what-have-you music at the annual dance in honor of the "heroes of the helmet" and "men of the gridiron."

Carl Harrison and his band is well-noted, having played at the Lady of the Lake Ball held recently in East St. Louis and is now appearing nightly at the Broadway hotel. They recently held a jitterbug contest.

The Prom is the topping off of the football season. The Red and Blacks, despite setbacks by the serious injuries of several stars, managed to tie with Alton for third place. Complimentary tickets will be given to the football players.

One member of each couple (no stags), attending the Prom, must be a student of Granite High. The dance is not formal.

The decoration committee, consisting of Ernie Graf, chairman, Alonzo Sheppard, June Holt, Ralph Green, and Loretta Wortham, will decorate the gym.

The orchestra will be seated on an elevated platform behind two goal posts. The background will contain a huge football on which is written "Warriors." A few spot lights will be played on the orchestra pit. The walls of the gym will be concealed by streamers of red and black, and gold and blue—the colors of the top junior class.

Ticket sales will be in charge of Milton Rinehart and Justine Ransdall. The deans are Miss Martin, Miss Spencer, and Mr. Mueller.

Miss Grace Sewing Is District Sponsor of Student Council

Miss Grace Sewing and members of the Student Council attended the annual district state student council meet at Dupo, November 19. Mr. Paul Grigsby and Mr. Russell Johnson spent part of the day at the meet. Student council members included Kenneth Parker, Georgia Tretter, Inez Payne, Lester Feilner, and George Flack.

Miss Sewing was made district sponsor. Now the records of all district student council meets are kept in Granite. Bernard Rosenberg of Peoria was elected state president. Other officers elected were John Stables of Mount Vernon, president; Lindell Tolly of Johnston City, vice-president; and Martha Jane McCormick of Collinsville, secretary. Georgia Tretter spoke to the group on the powers of the student council in regard to the general principles of the school.

Since the academic home rooms and the vocational rooms voted so overwhelmingly in favor of a new curtain for the stage instead of a score board, this will become the next project of the student council.

Seniors State Their Choice Between Hodge Podge of Moustaches, Coiffures, Eyes, Shoes, Cars

The fellows seem to be the balance wheel in this crazy game called Life. If it were not for them, the girls would go completely hay-wire. A questionnaire recently answered by seniors shows that the girls are subject to fads and full of contradictions, while the fellows are conservative, usually, and stick together.

Only one out of every four fellows likes silly hats. The majority definitely do not like feathers, vegetable and flower gardens, sticky confections, and fuzzi on their big moments' crowning glory. Eighty-five prefer sensible hats and 55 silly ones. Of these 55 preferring silly hats, approximately 44 were girls.

Bull-Dog Shoes Preferred

On high or low-heeled shoes, the males were more divided. Thirteen like high heels and 33 like thick crepe soles or bull-dog shoes. To three stragglers, any kind of footwear is satisfactory. On the other hand, 55 girls pre-

fer low heels and crepe soles, while 24 prefer higher heels.

Most girls like crepe soles for school and high heels for dress-wear. The girls were most conservative on footwear. One girl said, "Corns cramp your style. Go haywire if you want to, but wear comfortable shoes."

The fellows were still conservative about the question of longer or shorter skirts. Eighteen voted for longer dresses, 32 for short. But—the plea followed nearly every answer—no shorter, please! However, 95 girls want shorter dresses. Only eight want Dame Fashion to decree an ultimatum for longer skirts.

Brown Eyes Most Popular

The age-old question as to which color of eyes was preferred, drew a show of enthusiastic comment. Girls still prefer their heart interest tall, dark, and handsome, for 65 voted for brown eyes. Thirty-one prefer blue eyes. To six indiscriminate girls, the col-

oring of the pigment matter makes no difference.

Again, the fellows were not so hard to please as the girls. Twenty-one boys like brown eyes and 25 like blue. Jack Hill and Kenneth Fijan like nice, clear gray eyes.

Only eight fellows like their dates "beautiful but dumb." Forty-five prefer them "nice-to-look-at and easy-to-talk-to." One lad comments, "Everybody has a better chance that way." Quite a few fellows acknowledge making a resolution—and not a New Year's one—never again to date a girl whose tongue has been stolen by the proverbial cat.

What Fellows Don't Like

As to "jitterbug" dancing, only six fellows like the new fad. Forty prefer the more dignified and rhythmical "straight dancing."

Thirty-six fellows like naturally tinted fingernails. Twelve like the new subdued tints of red.

The Granite High World



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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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It Won't be Long Now

Thoughts of LaVerne Taylor, Harvest Queen, as she sits in the study hall:

Doesn't the thought of basketball season getting near to **The Day** give you a thrill? I sit in the auditorium study and get real excited inside while listening to the boys practice basketball during their P. E. classes. The thought of the first game comes to me and I wonder: Will we "take them for a ride" or will it be that we "get taken"?

Double Featuring Education

When you hear someone mention high school, the first thing you think of is studies. Strange as it may seem, that is always a secondary thought of mine. The education which I am gleaning from books, is, of course, important to me, but I consider the education I am receiving from experience in high school even more essential.

Without a knowledge of social understanding all of my "book learning" would be in vain. Through associating with students in school, I have learned to conquer an inferiority complex which might have been a millstone around my neck for the rest of my life.

By singling out students who are admired and respected, I have learned to govern my actions by theirs. When I was an under classman, I was self-conscious in public, but now I am at ease!

Yes, I'm grateful that I have had a chance to learn algebra, history, and literature, but I'm still more grateful for the other less tangible things which high school has taught me.

Dark Ages or Enlightenment?

In a world which is supposed to be civilized how can such acts be tolerated by the freedom-loving nations of the world? Is the world to recede back to the Dark Ages? Is this going to be a world in which there is to be no freedom of religion, speech, or press?

Why should such things happen today? Why should nothing be done about it? These and many other questions are puzzling the civilized world. If this world is to be a world in which enlightenment and civilization shall prevail, these horrible, atrocious and malicious demonstrations must be halted by a united democratic collective security of all democratic and peace loving nations of the earth to stamp out the Nazi persecution of religious groups.

Movies Our Best Entertainment?

Double feature! Double feature!—flash the signs of theater all over the country. The double features of B pictures used as an attraction by theaters are often more destructive to the management than they think. As a glutton crams food down so the theaters cram pictures in our brain. The thought of a good picture is often ruined by the succeeding poor picture, advertisements, serial and news movie. People either going to the show to learn something, or for pure enjoyment often come from the theater dazed and weary after more than four hours of picture-seeing.

Orson Welles, noted radio director and actor, recently stated the end of the stage was near, that people will turn to movies, but as long as theaters give double B-grade features, more and more people will turn from the patronization of the movies to the legitimate stage. Movies are at present definitely not our best entertainment!

The Verdict—?

Wednesday and Thursday will be December 1 and 2. So what? So this: Neither will be "just another day". If you are in the habit of reading the news articles of the Granite High World, you will perhaps recall this statement appearing in the third issue:

"The American Vocational association convention is to be held in St. Louis this year on December 1, 2, 3. Granite City's vocational building, being considered one of the finest, is expecting many visitors from this convention."

This means that on Thursday and Friday many strange persons will swarm the school, observing with hawk-eyes every little detail.

What will be their verdict? That Granite High's reputation is highly exaggerated, or that it is even better than they had anticipated? It depends on the evidence presented by the students.

B. Popov Only Girl in Vocational Shops

Twinkling brown eyes, brown hair, and a glowing smile characterize Bernice Popov as she happily goes about her work. Bernice, who is taking architecture in the vocational building, is the only girl at Granite High taking work in a vocational shop.

"The boys are very considerate towards me, and I really enjoy the work," Bernice readily admitted. "I have been studying art for about four years now. I took art lessons from Mrs. Surratt here in town for quite a while."

Bernice is an enthusiastic art student and teacher. "I teach a small art class of about 14 students at the Presbyterian mission."

Bernice, a top senior, intends to take a post graduate course in architecture. Next year she is planning to enter Washington university.

About Fifty Cars Use Parking Lot Every Day

Approximately 50 automobiles "rest their weary springs" on the Granite High parking lot daily. The increase in the number can probably be attributed to the arrival of "Old Man Winter". There is a large variety of the cars ranging from a 1922 Ford to a 1939 Dodge.

The most popular car found on the lot is the Ford, the representatives of which use nearly one-third of the parking space. The Chevrolets are the second most popular and constitute one-ninth of the group.

Two 1939 Fords and one 1939 Dodge recently acquired by Billy Harris, Miss Blackburn and Mr. Martin are the newest cars on the lot. The oldest car is a 1922 model Ford. The car driven the farthest is Thomas Schilling's 1937 Ford, as he drives in from Collinsville daily.

Other students who leave their "struggle buggys" parked on the lot are E. Hammerman '33 Ford, R. Griffith '38 Buick, F. Welsh '29 Ford, T. Noeth '37 Pontiac, W. Flaxbeard '37 Chevrolet, R. Marshall '27 Dodge, W. Dickerson '35 Chevrolet, A. Flach '29 DeSoto, H. Jones '32 Ford, and C. Libby '37 Terraplane.

Tripping the Light Fantastic



—Don Cox

The Well-Mannered Know

If you want to "trade dances," should you ask the girl?

Should you chew gum in your partner's ear?

Since the Prom is a "dress-up" occasion should the decorations be "dressed down"?

Is it correct to smoke or make undue noise on the dance floor?

The answers to the above questions are obviously—No! However, if the questions and their answers are so obvious, isn't it strange that the breaches of etiquette mentioned, occur over and over again at the cream of the social endeavors, the Prom?

Subscribe to the Granite High World

Keeping Winter At Bay, Students Warm and Gay, Takes Ten Tons A Day

The sound and sight of a coal truck being unloaded has now become so common and familiar to students that they have come to regard it with the same concern as they do the trees, walks, cars, bicycles, and other objects that they indifferently accept as part of the school.

Occasionally a freshman will marvel at the many coal trucks and demand to know "Just what is going with all that coal, and exactly how much is used each day?"

The answer is ten tons a day, and it's going into three different hoppers of three different stokers. Eventually its heat will form the steam so necessary to the system of steam heating used by Granite High to keep its students warm.

Vacuum System Used

Necessary parts of this system include pipes, radiators, and boilers, Granite High having three of the latter. A vacuum system is also used. This keeps the pipes and radiators free from air after it has once been expelled by the pressure of the steam.

No heat can be had until the water in the boiler develops enough steam pressure to circulate through the pipes; therefore this system is economical because it makes it possible to get steam circulation at a lower temperature, thus needing less coal.

3 Stokers Make for Economy

The three stokers used also are economical because they make it possible for smaller and cheaper sizes of coal to be burned. Keen observers have probably noticed the small size of the coal being unloaded.

These stokers are automatic. The hoppers are filled to last as long as desired, and by mechanical means, the coal is fed at whatever speed might be desired. A thermostat is set for the exact degree of heat desired. The stoker will see to it that a building is made as warm as you want it to be.

J. Valicoff Transfers Here From Madison

Jimmy Valicoff, trumpet playing guard on Madison's first five, is now attending Granite High. He transferred from Madison.

Basketball and the trumpet are Jimmie's two main interests. When asked what impressed him most about Granite High, he declared, "The football field and the school paper."

Jimmy doesn't feel out of place here because he has a great many friends and is making more daily.

Anthony Kohl Reveals Facts About His Band

Smiling bashfully because the fellows were kidding him about being important, Anthony Kohl consented to tell about his orchestra.

"I have been thinking of changing the orchestra's name from 'Streamliners' to 'King Kohl and His Boys' or something of that sort," Anthony declared.

"It's fun to take care of an orchestra and the fellows in our band are a swell bunch of 'guys'. We think we have a good band. Any kind of music you ask for, we play, and we really 'swing sweet'."

When asked if he liked playing an instrument while others were dancing, he replied with a twinkle in his eye, "An orchestra has more than one way to enjoy themselves; after all, notes are not the only things we see in front of us."

Jimmie Valicoff, Bud Wyatt, and Kenny Hicks are three members of his band. "You probably wouldn't know the other 'boys' as they are not attending our school," said Anthony.

Read your ads—then act.

Corkey's Corner

POEM

8 Bong, bong, bong,
Bong, bong, bong,
Bong, bong, bong,
Bong, bong, bong,
Whew! 12 o'clock.

Fashion Report—In the new shoes, elk leather is popular for soles; if you don't like that, they have rawhide for heels.

Teacher: "Use the right verb in this sentence. The toast was drank in silence."

Pupil: "The toast was ate in silence."

Heard at Homecoming: "My dear young ladies," said an elderly gentleman to some girls who were talking ahead of him, "please talk a little louder. The actors make so much noise I can't hear half you say."

The reason her mind is so clean is because she is always changing it.

Beware of a fellow who says he can take it; usually he means no matter who owns it.

Pufalt: "Boy, this car has an awful knock, hasn't it?"

Hoedebecke: "Heck, yes, I guess it's that knee-action."

Chem. Prof.: "Name three articles containing starch."

Stud.: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Reduce the following from its excess verbiage to the vernacular, and you have a pithy compendious sentence stating a general truth:

Immediately upon the absence of the domesticated carnivorous feline the common house rodents proceed to engage in sportive capers. (When the cat's away—the mice will play.)

Mary was the possessor of a diminutive young ruminant of the genus Ovis. Its flocculent covering was the hue of crystalline flashes congealed in the air. (Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow.)

A chronic disposition to inquiry once deprived a domestic feline carnivorous quadruped of its vital quality. (Curiosity killed the cat.)

Betty Shafer Collects Stamps

Elizabeth Shafer, secretary of the Stamp club, has a collection of stamps that fill nine volumes, including stamps from nearly every country in the world, and the latest issues of the United States.

"I have approximately 250,000 stamps," explained Betty. "Two of my volumes were estimated to be worth \$350."

Conreaux Interested in Tap

Gerald Conreaux, low junior, has been studying tap for about five years. He started under Miss McLellan at the Y. M. C. A.

"I originate my own routines from the musical comedies of Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. I also do exhibition ballroom tap."

Jerry has appeared twice on Homecoming programs, and often dances for the public. He plans to make tap dancing his profession.

Now It Can Be Told

It looks serious with: Jimmy Valicoff and Kathryn Sullivan—"Bean" Loftus and Peggy Dale—Clarence Butler and Georgia Tretter . . . **Cuff Notes:** Harriet Bowler thinks Howard Carter has a swell line . . . Edith Nelson prefers St. Louis company—ditto with Joe Brennan . . . "Queenie" Taylor and Al Mueller are "that way" about each other . . . Why does "Rough House" Roseman call Bill Pufalt "Snooks"??? . . . Attention, Gals!—Dick King and Ernie Graff are on the lookout for Prom dates . . . Did you know Ray Love is a "ladies' man"??? . . . George Harmon is footloose and fancy free these days . . . If Bob Kelahan and Ralph Green ever form a singing duet, their theme song should be "Beautiful Katy."

Saw Royce Timmons wearing spats. My, my . . . Jesse Colbert recently ate 15 hot dogs, 5 bottles of pop, and 3 ice cream bars at one sitting. Can you beat that, Bobby Karandjeff? . . . Elizabeth Shafer. If you wonder why that's there, she explicitly requested that her name be put in the column. Most people beg us, even bribe us, that their's be omitted . . . Regina Tebbe's nickname is Jack; some even call her Butch. Whew! . . . Harold Fulp's list of eligibles is headed by Gloria Stephens. He shows wonderful discretion . . . Mr. Habekost's name was mentioned twice in last issue's humor column. Therefore, we shall not mention Mr. Habekost's name at all this week. You can't have everything Mr. Habekost . . . Hope everyone enjoys the Prom as much as the Senior party was enjoyed.

We hear Rhoda Belle Crossett is up in the air—Marion Wilson is coming home soon . . . It has been noticed that Quentin Christy and Betty Evans are not fooling . . . Has Jane Magness forgotten Madison so soon??? . . . Miss Kelehan is now bereft of her beautiful chestnut locks which extended to her waist . . . Art Hager seems to be rushing Irene Logsdon.

All names and characters mentioned above, are of course, fictitious. All similarities to any person living or dead are purely coincidental.

Mr. Nyboer: "Frank, what were the provision of the Antitrust Act?"

Frank Welsh: "I don't know."

Mr. Nyboer: "That isn't "GOOD NEWS."

Perhaps it is for 35 cents but not for American History.

Fee your dentist twice a year.

VOCATIONAL SCRIBBLINGS

By Cox and Briner.

Well here's another issue, and news is just as tightly wedged as ever. We're doin' our best.

During the A. V. A. convention in St. Louis, visitors are being taken through the building, transportation paid to and from St. Louis. Five thousand pamphlets of shop pictures and data are being given out. We have a swell chance to show 'em our stuff.

From the machine shop, we hear that Orville Jones and Lee Paul are working on a universal chuck, while "Cowboy" Thornsberry is struggling along with some bevel gears. . . . What's this about Marvin Hill trying to undermine Fred Fetts' standing with his gal?

Mr. Peet's rolling mill has been finished, believe it or not. Four lathes are being overhauled, and the big power motor has been mounted. . . . Kenny "Lightning" Hadley has finally learned to operate a lathe!

Eddie "Smooks" Goad is expanding his territory and is going out of town for his latest. Leroy Elliott is a little worried about the prom. . . . The Drafting shop Jitterbugs are to be seen practicing new steps behind Mr. Ludden's back. Prom tonight. . . . Herschel Crawford is turning architect.

From the Pattern shop news comes that Robert Malconian is making a flywheel for Van Bibber's punch press. Clarence Hoy is working on a key check system and Robeff is working on a tool chest system. No excuse for lost tools now. . . . Raymond Slay is working on a vise pattern for a new nine inch shaper for the machine shop.

LETTERMEN—Continued

(See Page 4, Cols. 4, 5)

Richard King was another boy handicapped by inexperience who toward the end of the season made a good defensive half-back. He has many hard, clean tackles to his credit.

Russell Long, another spark plug of the team, was a boy with lots of courage and a will to play. These qualities overcame his low weight.

Robert Lucido, another hard-driving fullback, also played a blocking back. He ducked lower and drove harder than most players, thereby gaining several yards.

Edward Mueller was a boy following in his dad's footsteps. A fast runner, he was able to make many long gains around end. He also was a good pass receiver. Four touchdowns is his record this year.

Frank Niepert was a hard-hitting fellow with a lot of courage and the will to play.

Thomas Schilling was a boy who by diligent practice finally succeeded in kicking an extra point and running around end for a touchdown. He was small but fast and quite shifty hiped. He came into his own against Edwardsville, making many long gains and playing exceptional ball.

Mike Starko was a hard playing freshman who promises to go places before he graduates.

Ralph Vesel was another spark plug from the center of the line that should do things before he graduates.

Captain Howard Blischoff promised to be one of Granite's outstanding players. He did some brilliant work till his leg was broken in the Wood River game.

Our Xmas line is complete—order now. Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

Quill And Scroll Candidates



—Elmer Frohardt, Jr.

Left to right— Top row: Louis Jones, Don Cox, Tolman Wadlow, Christ Kacalieff, Walter Pfeiffer, Hugh Clements. Middle row: Anna Christiansen, Dolores Sheridan, Alan Liggett, Virginia Frazer. Front row: June Holt, Eileen McDonald, Anna Lois Recklin, Florence Faulkner.

Cogs Induct Nine Boys; Wogaws Get Sponsor

Nine boys were inducted into the Cogs Hi-Y at an initiation at Wilson park November 21. After the induction the initiates and the initiators refreshed themselves with hot dogs and soda.

Those boys initiated are H. Carter, P. Harrison, J. Harrison, F. Eaton, B. Wetzel, B. Givenrod, L. Elliott, and D. Richmond.

The initiation and refreshment committee was composed of A. Lynn, D. Yates, K. Parker, and P. Harrison.

Jimmy Holland, alumnus, has agreed to take the position as sponsor of the Wogaws. The Wogaws, meeting every Monday night, will try to secure a speaker for each meeting. Last Monday night, Mr. Larsh, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke.

The Wogaws have also chosen a committee to prepare each meeting, composed of B. Harris, A. Sheppard, G. Sido, E. Mueller, J. Brennan, and C. Libby.

The Sir George Williams Hi-Y is going to have an initiation for about 20 boys next week.

Run Down?
NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR!
STANFILL'S SHOE REPAIR
23RD AND STATE

BURNETT'S BEAUTY SHOP
ARTISTIC BEAUTY WORK
2254 State Tri-City 193

SEE—The ideal Trousers with the patented ever stay crease at—

SCHERMER'S MEN SHOP
1311 Nineteenth Street

Hammond Pontiac
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Be HEALTHY

Drink Dressel Milk

Plan Assembly Programs to Jan. 18, Play Teaser Wed.

Assemblies up to January 18 have been planned. The various programs feature the band, the speech department, Coach Bozarth, and Mr. Robbins' orchestra. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 7—Senior Class Play Teaser.

Dec. 14—Basketball assembly.

Dec. 21—Christmas program by Band and Speech Departments.

Jan. 11—Mr. Robbins' orchestra.

DID YOU NOTICE?

Did you notice that part of the field was cleared for the Edwardsville game? This was due to the strenuous efforts on the part of Mr. Grigsby, Mr. Johnson, Mr. H. E. Jones, Coach Bozarth, and several football players. What ends will our teachers and fans go to help the boys?

WASHINGTON THEATRE
Official Headquarters \$250,000.00
Movie Quiz Contest

SHERIDAN'S DRUG STORE
A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
23RD AND STATE

All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions—Buttons and Buckles Covered—Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

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BLACK AND WHITE CABS
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FLOYD JELF, Mgr.
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Xmas Candies for
? ? ? ? ?

HOELSCHER'S Sweet Shoppe

Have You Considered a Photo to Dad, Mother, Relative or Friend for Xmas?

Hollywood Andrews Studio

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TRI-CITY 342

It's Always Good
The Weather Makes
No Difference - - - -

DEL-FLA
DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Our Xmas line is complete—order now. Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY SERVICE!
Holten's Grocery
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For PHOTO FINISHING,
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"Little Friends
May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

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Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop
CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
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If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.
The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

NO PINCH,
NO RUB,
NO SQUEAK!
NIEBUR'S SHOE STORE
On the White Way.

"More PENNANT Syrup please"
Made in Granite City

Four Flavors Nationally Famous!
Union Starch and Refining Co.

SAVE!
First Granite City National Bank

—USE—
Massey Cream Top Dairy Products!
TRI-CITY 1880

Since 1878
Granite City Steel Company

SAVE NOW--- SPEND TOMORROW!
Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

Basketeers Open Season Against Mascoutah

Granite Travels To Mt. Olive Tuesday

Warriors Play Hillsboro Dec. 10; Oppose Venice On Dec. 12

Granite's Happy Warrior basketeers open their season tomorrow night when an untried squad will go against the Mascoutah five. Next Tuesday they travel to Mount Olive to avenge a 34-31 defeat handed them last February. On December 10 they play host for the first time to Hillsboro, the contest starting at 8 p. m. On Dec. 12 Granite travels to Madison to play the Venice Red Devils.

Coach Bozarth will have an entirely made-over and untried team. By last year's graduation he was left with only Co-captains K. Parker and R. Yates and two boys with little experience, E. Parsaghian and A. Phillips, both of whom promise to be outstanding as the season progresses. H. Bischoff is also a letterman from last year.

Warm Up Games

The first three games were scheduled to give the team experience before the season opens with the first conference game against Wood River. The Mascoutah five are just as green, if not more so, than the Granite cagers. Mascoutah had one letterman back from last year, but they have already played several games this season and promise to be no snap.

Granite City played Mount Olive in the opening game last season and rushed them off their feet by a score of 43-35. However, Mount Olive came back in February fighting hard and defeated an over-confident Warrior five 34-31. Mt. Olive always puts on a scrapping team that fights to the finish and are never a push-over.

The following is the probable starting lineup:

Parsachian	R.F.
Parker	L.F.
Phillips	C
Yates	R.G.
Pufalt	L.G.

A Game of Thrills

The Alton game was marked by a thrilling goal line stand by Granite in the second quarter. Alton succeeded in reaching Granite's one foot line where the center of Granite's line held them.

All Conference Stars

Bill Pufalt and Richard Yates were placed on the Globe-Democrat all-star team for the Southwestern Conference at guard and quarterback, respectively. Earl Kane made the second team while John Tarpoff, Bob Bayer, Eb. Mueller, and E. Meyer won honorable mention.

FOR XMAS—
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For Gifts . . .

For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at
MILLER'S
Niedringhaus and State

Warrior Chiefs



Kenneth Parker and Richard Yates

Warriors Defeat Alton 6-0; Lose to Edwardsville

On a cold, windswept afternoon, fighting every inch of the way Granite City lost a close game to Edwardsville by a score of 2-0, the only points being scored on a safety in the first quarter. This defeat placed Granite in third place. The week before Granite defeated Alton in a last quarter drive by a score of 6-0.

Teams Well Matched

Edwardsville got the breaks and eked out a 2-0 victory over Granite when Yates, with his back to the wall, fumbled a slippery, ice-covered ball and was tackled behind his own goal line giving Edwardsville the only two points of the game. The game was marked by accurate passing by Yates and beautiful runs and hard driving by Schilling. Henke did some brilliant running and booted some long spiralling punts that put Granite in a hole several times.

Fleishman's Quality Corner

Established 1906
Granite City, Ill.

TRY IT ONCE!

And You'll Always Come!
POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE
1367 Niedringhaus T. C. 850

MODERN HAIR STYLING—

Cecil Beauty Shop
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TRI-CITY 847

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	Mascoutah—T
Dec. 6	Mt. Olive—T
Dec. 10	Hillsboro—H
Dec. 12	Venice—T
Dec. 16	*Wood River—H
Dec. 17	Livingston—T
Dec. 20	*Madison—H
Dec. 23	Centralia—H

Mt. Vernon Christmas Tourney

Jan. 4	Carlinville—T
Jan. 6	*Collinsville—T
Jan. 7	*Edwardsville—H
Jan. 13	*Belleville—T
Jan. 14	*Alton—H
Jan. 17	Mascoutah—H
Jan. 20	*East St. Louis—T
Jan. 21	Mt. Olive—H
Jan. 27	*Wood River—T
Jan. 28	Gillespie—T
Feb. 3	*Madison—T
Feb. 4	Livingston—H
Feb. 4	Venice—H
Feb. 10	*Collinsville—H
Feb. 11	*Edwardsville—T
Feb. 17	*Belleville—H
Feb. 18	*Alton—T
Feb. 21	*East St. Louis—H
Mar. 3, 4	Regional Tourney

*Conference games

36 Boys Remain In Wrestling Tournament

This week the wrestling lettermen conducted an interclass wrestling tournament. When the paper went to press, the tournament was not finished. Out of 112 boys, 36 had reached either quarter-finals or the semi-finals.

In a newly created 85-pound class the five following boys were left: Timko, V. Cruse, Brunch, R. Brokaw, and McDonald. In the 95-pound class two boys, Miller and Hensley reached the semi-finals.

In the 105-pound class four boys remain: Groves, Jaimet, Watson, and Ziegler. In the 115-pound class Coleman and Rotter reached the semi-finals. In the 125-pound class four boys reached the quarter-finals: Van Bibber, Hubbard, Harrison, D. Jones.

R. Jameson, F. Niepert, Dixon, R. Long reached the quarter-finals in the 135-pound class. The following were left in the 145-pound class: Crawford, Vesci, Petri, Lakatos, Lucido; in the 155-pound class, Colbert, Depping, Gallas.

E. Kane, R. Abrams, J. Robertson, V. Doucleff were the only boys left in the 165-pound class. L. Kalert and L. Buski fought it out for top honors in the 185-pound class.

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Washington Theatre Bldg.

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See Our Lovely GRUEN Watches.

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At Your Service . . .

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Ajax Cleaners
TRI-CITY 319

Football Lettermen Show Real Spirit

Earl Kane was an end out of nowhere. None ever thought this boy would become an adept pass-snagging-end till he showed them. He was responsible for many long gains, caught two touchdown passes, and set up several others.

John Tarpoff was the Atlas of the left side of Granite's line as well as its spark plug. Hemorrhages, a sprained ankle, and water on the knee and elbow failed to keep him from starring. He figured in on a large percentage of tackles.

Bill Pufalt "Cotton" was a line "back-er-up" of great ability. He played guard and end on offense. His interception of passes and his hard tackling put Granite in a favorable spot many times. When shifted to end, he snagged several beautiful passes.

Elwin Meyer "As Maine goes so goes the Nation." Such is the case with the center on a football team. Judge by the record of the team, Meyer was an excellent center both on offense and defense. He was in on many tackles and played nearly all of the games. Elwin was one of the mainstays of the Granite line.

Glen "Hip" Whittaker. Although playing for the first season, he played only three games to make the first string guard position. He played for the first time in the Belleville game, doing an outstanding job.

Ray Love suffered an injury to his ribs the first of the season. He developed as the season went on and held up his side of the line exceptionally well. He weighs 175 and is a fast hard tackler.

Robert Wetzel was the big boy of the squad, 249 pounds. Tacklers could go around him but not through him. He held up the line on several occasions in the nick of time. Robert has worked hard this season to develop those shifty hips of his.

Kenneth Fijan was rather small, 148 pounds, but willing to play. His spirit got him the position of first string end at times during the season.

John Petri developed as the season grew older into a good blocking back. He tackled well and caught several touchdown passes.

Howard Carter was shifty hipped and a nice runner. Coach Bozarth used him as blocking back and end, where and when his services were needed.

Richard Yates piloted the team in the absence of Captain Bischoff.

off. He did a fine job of calling signals. He threw those accurate spiralling passes that were responsible for so many touchdowns and long gains. He pushed over two touchdowns himself and kicked the majority of extra points. He also did much of the running and kicking.

Robert Bayer was an outstanding line plunger. He can handle his body better than anybody on the squad. He is adept at catching punts on the fly and running them back quite a few yards, all averaging 45 yards. His quick-kicking put Granite at an advantage many times. He plunged the line for two touchdowns and ran two around end.

Clarence Hoy was a hard-driving, hard-hitting fullback, a hard runner, and a real blocker. He was rated as one of the best of the conference fullbacks. His shoulder, broken during the Collinsville game, kept him from playing the last part of the season.

Joe Brennan played good ball while in the games, but he was handicapped due to lack of training.

Elmer Hammerman was a big powerful 190 pounder, well able to open up holes in the line and hold his own on defense. The coaches shifted him from tackle to fullback, to tackle. When he played he was responsible for several losses for the other team.

Bill Harris was the Mighty Mite! Every team has a spark plug and "Nose" was the fire of the Warrior squad. He was small but a hard player with plenty of intestinal fortitude. He had about the smallest head on the squad.

Bill Hoedebecke was a fellow that kept plugging and finally made first string guard. He was outstanding in the Alton game being in on every tackle when Granite stopped Alton on the one foot line.

Donald Stack was another fellow who by perseverance finally made the guard position. Don is back next year and promises to be excellent there.

George McDaniels was a rather husky pink cheeked tackle who is also back next year. He is on the lists of good prospects.

John Makay was a hard fighting senior who came in handy when needed.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Our Xmas line is complete—order now. Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
19th and Delmar Granite City

LOHMANN PHARMACY
ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

Incomparable Values, Quality, Flowers, Personal Attention.

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FLOWERETTE
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Shop At Silverbloom's
FILL ALL YOUR PERSONAL AND FAMILY CHRISTMAS NEEDS AND POCKET THE DIFFERENCE.

Make Your Lunch Complete With a Candy Bar

Ward's

C. Nelson, L. Georgeff, Top Ranking Seniors

Only Eight Seniors Attain Four Point Average During School Career

Once more another four-year march has been completed. Those who started in front to lead their class onward and upward have remained in the front. Clifford Nelson, with a 4.62 average, leads his class as valedictorian. Lucille Georgeff with a 4.52 will be salutatorian.

Clifford Nelson is a boy known to classmates and teachers as dependable, level-headed, and an all-around fellow. Clifford was president of his class during his low senior semester. His chief outside interest is music. He loves to sing and has been singing with the "Y" chorus for some time.

Lucille Georgeff is another with whom the word dependable seems almost synonymous. She has been an active member of the G. A. A. during her entire high school career. She is also active in Student Council. Black-haired, and dark-eyed, she has a great store of vitality, and is known for her ability to work.

Those remaining persons who are among the upper 13 high-ranking top seniors are: E. McDonald, 4.41; W. Pfeifer, 4.38; A. S. Pennock, 4.26; B. Popov, 4.23; J. Brady, 4.15; D. Stoppkotte, 4.14; J. Schill, 3.93; M. Worthen, 3.85; V. Frazer, 3.84; T. Gutgesell, 3.79; and M. Parker, 3.73.

Final Activities Planned By Graduating Seniors

As the semester is nearing its end, top seniors are planning the activities which will conclude their high school careers.

One of the most important of these activities is the senior edition of the "Granite High World." The following committees were appointed to write material for this edition: Class prophesy: Ray Love, Virginia Frazer, Georgia Wadlow; statistician's report: Ellen Armfield, Maybelle Rogers; class will: Eileen McDonald, Walter Pfeifer; class poem and song: Juanita Brady, Pauline Bess; class history: Kurt Merz, Bernice Popov; class nicknames and class sayings: Clifford Nelson, Arthur Haeger.

Ace Interviewer Gives Autograph to Editor

After listening to a lecture by Mr. Isaac Marcossou, author and ace interviewer, Eileen McDonald decided to have him autograph, "Adventures in Interviewing", his book, belonging to the school library.

Among the men whom Mr. Marcossou has interviewed are Stalin, dictator of Russia; Mussolini, dictator of Italy; and the late King Albert of Belgium. He was also the first journalist in the world to interview the Emperor of Japan.

Finding Mr. Marcossou back stage, talking to a friend, Eileen quietly waited for an opportunity to speak with him. When he finally did notice her, he smiled benevolently and exclaimed, "So this is your daughter!"

To correct the mistake, Eileen introduced herself as the editor of the "High World", and related her mission. Along with the autograph, Eileen received a hearty handshake from Mr. Marcossou.

Alta Pennock Breaks Speed Record of G. H. S.

Clickety clack, clickety clack, singing the typewriters of nimble flexible-fingered Alta Sue Pennock and Bernice Gordon. These two girls, both having naturally curly, red hair, wage a pitched battle daily when they take speed tests in Room 217.

Alta Sue broke the speed record here when she typed 81 words a minute for a duration of five minutes with one mistake. Miss Heideman states that never before has any student typed over 75 words per minute although four persons have typed 70 words with no mistakes.

"Was I nervous? I should say! My heart was beating 181 times per minute," laughed Alta Sue.

Bernice Gordon ran Alta Sue a close second by typing 78 words per minute with one mistake. Bernice's red hair fairly bristled when she avowed determinedly, "Alta Sue's excellent, but I'll beat her yet!"

Two Girls Hold High Honors With 5A's; 109 On Roll

Anna Christiansen and Wanda Mae Bacon received five A's. Fifteen other students received four A's. One hundred and nine made two or more A's. Sixty-eight girls and 41 boys are on the high honor roll. No student made five A's last six weeks.

Those students receiving 4 A's and 1 B: Hugh Clements, Wilma Fabian, Lucille Georgeff, Christ Kacalieff, Agnes Marcovsky, Eileen McDonald.

Those receiving 4 A's are: Maurice Eichler, Betty Patricia Graham, Donald Lange, Lois Lux, Jane Magness, Juanita Montgomery, Dorothy Niebur, Robert Reeves, Albert Stevens, and Clifford Nelson.

Students receiving 3 A's and 2 B's are: Betsy Herr, Louis Jones, Inez Payne, Gregor Sido, George Gerceff, Frank Kozar, and Milford Roderick.

Students receiving 3 A's and 1 B: Helen De Runtz, Florence Faulkner, Lillian Frizzell, Earl Kane, Photios Kefalas, Virginia King, Martha Liggett, Daisy Reezoff, Ruth Rousseau, June Skipper, Mary Veres, Tolman Wadlow, Ruth Wein, Ray Weisenborn, Ruth Wicoff, and Mary Ethel Williams.

Students receiving 3 A's are: Alice Coleman, Georgina Huffstutler, Charles Stearns, Dorothy Stoppkotte, Elsie Thomas, and Katherine Thomas.

Quill and Scroll Induction Held Last Night

Fourteen candidates for Quill and Scroll became bona fide members last night in the Little Theater. This brings the Granite roster of this International Honorary Journalistic fraternity up to 24, as ten charter members were taken in last spring.

Members inducted from the editorial staff were: Eileen McDonald, Virginia Frazer, Christ Kacalieff, Anna Christiansen, Hugh Clements, Louis Jones, and Tolman Wadlow.

Those inducted from the vocational staff were Alan Liggett, Don Cox, and Walter Pfeifer; from the business staff, June Holt, Anna Lois Recklein, Dolores Sheridan, and Florence Faulkner.

After numerous questions and counter-questions, and interview and counter-interview, refreshments of Christmas candy, fruit, popcorn balls, and cookies were served in the usual Christmas stocking. The social committee consisted of Ruth Wein, Ruth Howard, Nadine Little, LaVeada Barr, Amy Kirtley, and Weldon Watson. Weldon's father made the popcorn balls found in the Christmas stockings.

Billy Lynn, Ruth Howard, Amy Kirtley, Velma Stoppkotte, Weldon Watson, Ruth Wein and Eugene Loftus, under the direction of Mr. Henry Nyboer, made up the initiation team.

Approximately 60 journalists, prospective journalists, and guests were present.

Twelve Survive First Round Debates

Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain. Such is the question which high schools all over the nation are now debating.

No exception is Granite High. Miss Mary Blackburn has already finished the first-round debates, in which less than half of the 34 students participating were eliminated. The preliminary debates are run in rounds, so that the people better adapted to this form of speech work may be selected.

Second-round debates took place this week, and a trial debate with Webster Groves was held here yesterday. But as the Granite High World goes to press on Wednesday, the results of these events cannot appear in this issue.

Students surviving the first-round debates were C. Kacalieff, M. Barron, W. Fabian, K. Fijan, R. Lucido, G. Sido, B. Lynn, W. Bacon, A. Marcovsky, K. Scoggins, D. Hughes, R. Oldham.

Fill Up the Christmas Basket

In another week home rooms of Granite High will take on the appearance of a well-stocked grocery store. Piles of canned goods, potatoes, assorted vegetables and sundry other edibles will cram all available space—we hope. And we really do hope so, because this year students plan to carry out, on a much larger scale, the idea that was used in some of the home rooms last year.

Twenty-eight members of these home rooms brought food, put it in baskets and distributed them to the needy. This proved such a huge success and afforded so much enjoyment that the Student Council has decided to encourage all the home rooms to fill baskets.



Christmas with all of its color, holly and bells is a comforting, cheerful and happy occasion. It is a time when we are privileged to think of our friends, an opportunity to share the joys that are ours. It is an occasion when genuine thoughtfulness for others is expressed through gifts and wishes for happiness and good cheer. On such an occasion as this we want to wish you a Christmas season full of good cheer and a new year filled with joy.

PAUL A. GRIGSBY.

Margaret Recklein of Office Force Tells All -- Not Much

By Christ Kacalieff.

One minute in the office—one minute in the book store—but hardly ever where you go to look the first time, may well characterize Miss Margaret Recklein, member of the office force, who at present is busy shaping the enrollment for next semester.

"Sometimes I think I'll go 'batty,'" smiled Margaret in answer to a question concerning the difficulties of enrolling students. "Some students don't know what subjects they want to take, one day it's one subject, they'll change the next day, then the third they'll change back to the first."

It seems the office is trying out a new idea (one of Mr. Johnson's innovations). Instead of students filling out cards stating the subject they intend to take and then making the class schedules, the method used is just the opposite. The class schedules are made first, and then the students make out their cards. Some work is hoped to be eliminated this way.

"We'll just have to cross our fingers and hope it works," stated Miss Recklein, and further added that this was one plan that Mr. Johnson has not ventured to bet on.

It will perhaps be interesting to students to know something of the 21 year old office worker who has probably called half the school into the office at one time or another in regard to registration.

Four years ago in May 1935 "Marg" Recklein graduated from Granite High with honors that some girls dream about. She was an honor student; president, vice-president, and secretary of the

G. A. A.; treasurer of the C. X. C. Tri-Hi-Y; Representative girl; and had a lead in the class play. Until recently she was sponsor of the C. X. C. Tri-Hi-Y, resigning because of night school. When she graduated, her ambition was and still is to be a nurse in a large hospital.

Her favorite foods include fried turtle and almond chocolate bars. She has several hobbies but states that she does not excel in any of them. They are all collecting hobbies—books, games, pictures. "I'd also collect dogs, if I had enough room" she said and then asked the reporter if he had a Scottie he didn't want. "I just 'love' Scotties," she blushed as she crunched at her almond bar.

In closing she said, "I think we have one of the nicest 'bunch of kids' now that we have ever had." Maybe it's because she has a sister who is at present enrolled at Granite High.

Sir George Williams Induct 20; Cogs' Seek Sponsor

Twenty boys will be inducted into the Sir George Williams Hi-Y before members and their fathers at the Y. M. C. A. December 22. The Reverend O. Floyd Whitlock of Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist church will speak at the initiation.

The members of the Sir George Williams appointed a committee to draw up a new constitution, composed of Louis Jones, John Tarpoff, Bill Hoedebecke, Milton Reinhardt, and Kenny Fijan.

The Wogaws treasury is growing. A fine of one cent is charged for any breach of parliamentary rules. Jimmy Holland, new sponsor, is the assessor of these fines. The Wogaws are still selling the red and black pencils with the school song on them, but after this school year they will sell no more because they have only a few left. In the last two years they have sold about 2000 pencils.

The Cogs are now seeking a sponsor as Mr. MacCauley has resigned his position.

G. A. A. Christmas Party December 21

G. A. A.'s will celebrate with a Christmas party and initiation held in the cafeteria Wednesday night, December 21.

Committees that have planned the party as follows: Foods—B. Herr, L. Georgeff, W. Grob, C. A. Baechtold; Favors—R. Aerne, A. 'audsley, M. Hendricks, and V. Fleming; Entertainment—M. Carson, R. Petri, M. Worthen, and D. McCallister.

Mrs. Courtright will help to plan the party.

The Granite High World



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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
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Snoop Sacrifices Self; Tours Physics Lab With Mr. Martin

In the shape of Hawshaw Snoop, a sneaker-through-key-hole, the light of journalistic investigation has affixed itself upon that mystery of mysteries, that maze of mazes, to-wit, the physics laboratory.

Hawshaw, muttering sweet nothings to himself after being assigned to the difficult task by his diamond-hearted editor—in the hard sense—went to the wizard of the lab, Mr. Paul D. Martin. After a certain amount of genial camaraderie and what-not, the wizard came to Hawshaw's aid—Hawshaw was in bad form—and led him on a tour of the lab with the inventory as program notes.

Then began the time of Hawshaw's long life. Dispensing with such obvious slight trifles as tables, chairs, floor, and what not, the duo proceeded to the more obscure rei operandi (Mr. Martin reading the program notes as Hawshaw left his memento behind). In quick succession there passed before the amazed eyes of the reporter a huge variety of apparatus, ranging from "five wooden balls" to "one radiometer". Included in this panorama were vibrographs, typometers, telegraph sets, electric motors, and galvanometers.

Finally the wizard led the dazed Hawshaw into a closet and showed him the prize exhibit, a photo-electric cell. This was a rosy black box with a hole in one end like a Brownie Kodak. From the end opposite the hole, there lead two sets of wires, one to plug into a light socket, the other to attach to a bell. When a light is flashed into the hole, the bell rings when the light is off, the bell is silent. This amazing phenomenon is accounted for by the fact that the cell converts light into electricity.

This coup-de-grave proved almost too much for Hawshaw. All in all he had seen 150 objects pass before his bewildered eyes. Managing to thank the wizard in a vague sort of way, he tottered out to get a couple of quick ones—that is, a glass of milk.

Mrs. Cherry Cooks for 800 Students Daily

Motherly love is a real job when planning the family meal, but when it comes to planning the meal for 800 boys and girls every day, the work becomes Herculean.

Apparently this duty has no demoralizing effect upon the jolly, well-liked cook, Mrs. Daisy Cherry. For eight years she has worked, planned, and baked in the high school cafeteria, making life brighter for all her associates and delighting students with delicious food.

The recipe for herbertus sauce is one of her own concoctions.

Despite Mrs. Cherry's youthful disposition, she is the grandmother of two children.

"I owe much of my success as cafeteria cook to the wonderful cooperation of my co-workers," modestly stated Mrs. Cherry.

Mrs. Kate Kullie, Mrs. Catherine Bortner, and Mrs. Clara Richardson assist her along with a host of high school girls and boys. Mrs. Cherry in turn is responsible to Miss Mabel Gibson, lunch teacher.

Even Though

He had no toys or Christmas tree He looked ripe or decreed Yet three wise men on knotted knees

Paid tribute there on Christmas Eve

The population of the United States has increased 20-fold in four generations.

Through the columns of the World, students and faculty are in their expression of sympathy to Mary Frances and Harry Blank on the recent death of their father.

Welcome Yuletide



Will St. Nick Fulfill Christmas Wishes of Students?

"Twas the night before Christmas" and all the Bitch G C C H kiddies are fervently hoping to see their wishes realized when they awake Christmas morning.

Helen Skubish wishes Santa would bring her a Barracuda uniform with Tony in it. Frank Nierpert's plea to Santa Claus is a passing grade in bookkeeping. In case this is impossible, he might be satisfied with a new sweater for his football letter.

Henry Lipscomb enjoys the Christmas Spark and the school vacation more than anything else during the holidays. Kenry O'Jian says he always knew there wasn't any Santa Claus, but just the same he'd like to find a Model T Ford under the Christmas tree provided there was a Sputnik and two hair pins in the back seat. Charles Lilly requests that Mary Giesler be left in his stocking Christmas morning.

Eddie Harris and Margaret Means are looking forward to the Christmas DeMolay dance. Fuzzy Parker and Dick Yates plan to see the Mt. Vernon tournament. Andy Lynn wants neckties for Christmas—kind ones preferred. The Frohardt twins agree that the next thing about Christmas is the newsletter. At the top of the list for things she wants, Ruth Guller has Tarry Tarpoff's football letter. Johnny Stalkoff thinks Christmas would not be complete without snow.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way.

Christmas comes but once a year, I wish it would come every day.

Vordamon Van Bibber Builds Boats for Hobby

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main," jolly whistled Vordamon Van Bibber as he finished his newly completed tin-hull motorboat. It hasn't been christened yet. It is 12 feet long, with a 48-inch beam, and built for an outboard motor, which he hasn't acquired yet.

Van started working with wood before he left lower grade school, building small articles of furniture, bookshelves, and plane and boat models. He started building boats about the time he entered high school, and in three, his hulls, keels, and masts, including a rather successful skill, a knock a racing shell, and his new motorboat.

He is a top junior patternmaker, who also shows talent for cabinet work and carpentry. His ultimate ambition in the field of boat making is to build an 18-foot cruiser equipped with a V-12 engine, for use on the Mississippi.

Home To Club Is

Home Station
A Waffle Supper, honoring graduating seniors, will be given by the Home Economics club Wednesday. Mrs. Elvira Frohardt, general guest speaker will talk on "Cooking for Christmas."

Cowboying sessions are being held Friday, president Barbara Dumas, secretary, Denise Pogue, string-bench keeper, Ole Yates, Irene Gail, and Theresa Gutierrez.

Merry Amos—Advertiser

Corkey's Corner

What the Ill-Dressed Man Will Wear

"Clothes make the man." Everyone should always dress for the occasion, why even gangsters dress to kill. So lend an ear to the latest dope from the fashion centers.

The new suits come in many styles this season—single breasted, double breasted, or chicken breasted. Garters are to be snappy, if you want sex appeal. Strait jackets are being made snuggler and come in the latest pastel shades. The new pants have deeper pockets, so your money can go farther.

They will be semi-loud. First they whisper, then they shout. The latest in winter underwear will be fleece-lined, so now you can start to scratch. Shirts will be clean—or otherwise (that depends on how often you send out your laundry). Underswear will come in stripes, and if your laundry is primitive, in strips. Fall shoes will have the zipper attachment, so people who want to work their way up from a shoe-string are out of luck.

Top to Toe

Tommy Schalling is outstanding in his bright green sweater and multi-striped socks. Ralph Greener and Bobby Karandjoff are warm and fashionable in plaiding car muffs. Attractive pleated skirts are worn by Birdie Mae Snipes, Irene Amberg, and Frances Gilbert. Betty Fisher is smart in a brown rayon challis bolero frock.

The snow shoes June Tutthill, Lorraine Gabriel, and Kathryn Mueller are wearing are quite the rage. Gloria Stevens, Evelyn Francis, Mary Lee Nichols, and Marie Johnson are sporting plaid dresses. Claudine Lockhart prefers plaid suits.

"Fuzzy" Parker and "Norb" Nurfholt are displaying the latest in workmen apparel—scarlet and black plaid caps.

Junior Prom Calls Old and Young

As the orchestra called one and all to the dance floor last December 2, students and faculty followed like children after the magic notes of the Fred Fisher's Dute. The magic music even called numerous parents who sat in the auditorium watching the dancers.

All of the old two-steps and numerous new couples were present. Clarence Butler and George Trotter seemed to be enjoying themselves. Ellen Arnold and Clifford Nelson weren't doing so badly—either were Clyde Sadler and Deborah Shewier. Mickey Reinhardt was doing his best to make Betty Herr collegiate. Miss Virginia Kelahan and Claude Bowler were showing some of the students a thing or two. Dick King had quite a time trying to evade the leather in Mary Lou Zenik's hair. Gloria Stevens enjoyed Harold Fulga company. Frances Haggard plus Ernie Graff equal a dancing couple plus. Agnes Hiles surprised all by strutting in with Harry Junges. Not long afterwards Joe Brennan proudly produced Kathleen Sullivan. Other couples present were: Eileen Hill, Carl Harris, Elmer Hammerman, Doris Krueger, Carl Johnson, Mable Romney, Lois Anderson, Glenn Wittaker, Louis Jones and Irene Young.

After expenses were paid, the juniors found that they had a profit of \$12.77.

Now It Can Be Told

CLIP NOTES: Frank De Pree signs all his notes "Love, Frankie." Helen Arnold calls Al Minnets "Sunny" because he's so bright. Miss Goggin thinks Dick King is too young to date her.

Elynn "Cassiope" Meyer skips study hall to be with June Holt in her radiometer candy booth. Wanda... Joe Strayoff's intentions towards Ed Wadlow can hardly be doubted. Have you seen her new wrist watch? Wall Parrish is rushing Agnes Hiles these days, rather he's trying to. Why did Mary Griffin take her shirt off at the gym? If she danced with Kenry Fijan we know the reason. Fred Cunningham and Deborah Shewier seem content with each other company. Howard "Heart Breaker" Carter is giving Earl McDonald plenty of competition for Wilma Lambert's affections. Ronny Wadlow has Alvan "Sweet Shop" Ligger in a daze.

Clyde Sadler objects to being called a "love classroom" talk, talk. If Marge Goughan has one, she has ten "society boy" friends. They don't care one bit. Willard Dickerson and Ed Wadlow are closer than "MY" is to "GARDENING".

LaVerne Taylor has to reform, as says her mother, Maude. Naughty. Speaking of naughtyness are those stories about George Sabin? ... Sarah "Archie" Siskind is torn between two fine fellows: June Schill and Betty Ogler. Fuzzy Parker is learning that an old flame never dies, the haunting spark, Ruth Rosenman. It's the eternal love triangle again—Florence Faulkner, Jane Magnus and Harold Crawford make up the trio. Maxine Lockhart has December 13 impressed upon her heart (and on Mr. Hahn's calendar too), because "her boss", Gail Jones, is coming home. **FAMOUS SAYINGS:** Harriet Bowler: "I'm on a diet. Can't you see my double chin disappearing?" John Tarpoff: "I wish George Wadlow would gang steady with Walt Pendergast." Loretta Wadlow: "Can I help it if I've got big feet?" These sayings are all so fun—don't take them too seriously. **ORIGINEES:** NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: Ed Pufan: "No more over-hungry driving." Christ Kasloff: "Never again will I see Dolores Sheridan to walk home with me, she refused me once." Mary Harris: "I'm gonna pass all my school's next semester." "Wee Willie" Wadlow: "I'm gonna grow up and be a man." Earl Vickers is the object of Marie Mueller's affections. Frank Welch thinks that the friendship between Marge Kanbury and he will be strengthened if their names appear together in this column. We promised Rose Trinks we wouldn't say anything about her and Eddie Mueller—no more in the world. The suggestion this column is preparing is something terrible. Beware of imitations, one is the real McCoy.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send good health and happiness to Max Wanda McEllen. May all the nice things she rightly deserves be realized. Remember all she has done for us—our school-dancing lessons, gym classes, May Day, and Homecoming. Such boundless energy, coupled with such a sweet, cheerful disposition should be rewarded.

Signed—GRANITE HIGH GIRLS.

What Does Christmas Mean?

That carefree, cheerful feeling that prevails in all Christian countries at this time each year, commonly called the Christmas Spirit, is here again. It gives any person fortunate enough to acquire it a joyful, light, bursting-with-joy attitude. It causes the mood to run on thoughts of misletoe, holly, plum pudding, Santa Claus, sleigh-bells, Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and the preparing of Christmas baskets for the poor.

This is what we all usually think of in connection with Christmas, but think a moment. Is the new of Christmas just being merry? What does Christmas mean—a confusion of good wishes and gifts? To most of us, yes.

That is all well and good, so long as we don't lose sight of the real meaning. Monks, monks, Buddhists, heathens, or anybody else can eat, drink, and be merry, but only we Christians can appreciate and enjoy the simplest and most beautiful story ever told.

You are all familiar with how Joseph and Mary, unable to find lodging in a crowded inn at Bethlehem, were compelled to spend the night in the stable. That night a son was born to them, whom they called Jesus. It is in honor of his birthday that we celebrate so joyously on December 25.

Burne Jones, the artist, is said to have remarked that the story is the beautifullest out to have been true. Share his sentiment and add a double meaning to your Christmas.

Tuberculosis—Dreaded Foe of Youth

Death comes to 12,000 of the young people in this country between the ages of 15 to 25 each year in the form of that ever-present menace.

This vitally serious ailment, since you are at the age when you will be most susceptible to this disease. The majority of you have never thought of having tuberculosis, but of the three most dangerous enemies to the lives of young people, it ranks second; accidents being first, causing 12,000 lives of persons between the ages of 15 to 25. Pneumonia is third, taking 4,000 lives a year.

You are all in your teens and during this period of adolescence, your body is strained and weakened by rapid growth and over-indulgence in sports and social activities. Therefore your resistance to tuberculosis is apt to be considerably weakened.

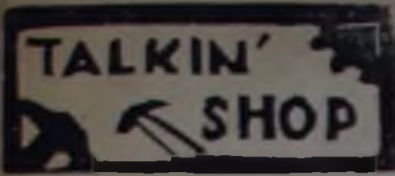
The Tuberculosis Association plans to offer to all unions this year the opportunity to take the tuberculosis tests, to be followed by a short X-ray if the reaction is positive. A person is given a shot in the arm, and if the place turns red, the tuberculosis germ is present. This plan is being financed by the sale of Christmas seals.

Today, the sale of these seals by the National Tuberculosis Association is worldwide. The idea was first introduced into America by Jacob A. Bin, American social worker and author in a magazine article in 1917. Miss Emily F. Busch, inspired by Mr. Bin's article, had 3,000 stamps printed, making \$1000 worth when to fight tuberculosis.

Our Heritage

In a world abiding with mass immigration, it behooves those nations which are not yet to decay to try to solve the problems of European refugees. This germ of racial persecution created by such nations must be prevented from spreading into the Western Hemisphere.

As high school students, we should realize to oppose these alienation provocations, and just to give the persecuted ones but some delivery, which is not good heritage or protection for us all.



Cox and Briner.

Well, this being the Yule season, we can find no better way to open a column than to wish you all a Merry Christmas and hope that you have enough Christmas spirit to forgive some of our remarks. After all, look at Fidler.

Bud Denny wrecked his Chevy again the other day, so let that be a lesson to you Ayres. What gal asked Carl Johnson to lay off the hair shellac. Guess Ralph Jameson will be getting hitched, now that he has a job. Earl Kunneman has been having trouble holding his women. Now he claims to be a confined bachelor. . . . "Publicity Hound" Sammy Karrer has been pleading frantically to get his name in this column.

Seen at the V. S. C. party: George Micik looking daggers at Charles Rapp. Leroy Elliott looking forlornly at the girls. . . . Did you ever see Charley Rapp playing with a toy top? We did. . . . Bob Polley is practicing to be a dress designer. If any of you gals need an original creation in the way of evening gowns, see Niehaus and Polly, Inc.

Wonder why Bill Heath carries a spare pair of trousers in his locker? Came in handy the other day. Right, Bill? Eugene Millster is taking a course in janitor work. . . . At the prom Alan Liggett was tripping the light fantastic with the office girl—Uh huh, Rosemary. Also at the prom, "Cowboy" Hegedus was seen with his sweetie, Arline Jones—and "Monk" Meyers with Mary Griffin. . . . After the prom was over, Ernie Graff had to drive home with both hands.

Harold Harvey is taking the same attitude for (or against) women as Stanley Hoffman. Jack Patton escorts about three girls to school. That's a Patton, all right. "Bull Fighter" Van Bibber carries a red bandana. Let's book him for a bout (or something) with Ferdinand.

"Oscar" Sebescak denies the rumor about a little gal named Eva. "Tarzan" Eberhardt just finished a trapeze act. Bud Caffrey and Clem Unfried are often seen watching the bus in the morning. Is that fuzz on Ray Wetton's upper, or didn't he use a napkin after breakfast cocoa? . . . Well, to you all, and especially to Howard Bischoff, Merry Christmas again, and enjoy your vacation safely. Remember, an ounce of caution is worth a pound of broken limbs.

Make your Xmas happier with flowers from Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions—Buttons and Buckles Covered—Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

Hoopengartner's

2264 State Tri-City 836

BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Day or Night
FLOYD JELF, Mgr.
INSURED RADIOS
TRI-CITY 183



Drink Dressel Milk

SAVE NOW---
SPEND TOMORROW!
Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

Voc. Education Problems Discussed At Convention

The 36th annual convention of the American Vocational association met a week ago at the Jefferson hotel in St. Louis with Thos. A. Quigley of the Georgia School of Technology presiding. All vocational teachers attended the meeting.

The convention dealt with the problems of vocational education, present and future. Industrial men agreed that the school record is of much importance. During these times, they said they could not afford to hire men who were not dependable and consistent. New laws also make it difficult for a person of less than average training to secure a position in industry. The fact was also stressed that it takes an entirely different background to run one's own business than it does to work for someone else.

Featured at the convention were commercial exhibits by the leading manufacturers of power tools and school supplies.

Low Juniors to Hold Party Tomorrow Night

Clarence Hoy, low junior president, appointed the following committees for the party to be held tomorrow night:

Refreshment—Arlene Frohardt, Glenn Whittaker and Irma Lange; Entertainment—Nadine Frohardt, Irene Amelung, and Ed Harris.

Decorations—Russell Long, Earl Kunnemann, Adele Lietz, George McDaniels, and Stanley Brandt.

Teachers Names Are Becoming Known

Miss Henrietta Heidemann was placed on the executive committee of the Illinois State Commercial Teachers association at the High School Conference at the University of Illinois, November 5. Miss Mary Blackburn had an article on speech appear in the December issue of the Illinois Teacher. Mr. Robert English's article on Wrestling appeared in the High School Athlete.

Make your Xmas happier with flowers from Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

Pike county, Ark., is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any quantity.

Merry Xmas—Advertisers

Run Down?

NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR!
STANFILL'S SHOE REPAIR
23RD AND STATE

WASHINGTON THEATRE

Official Headquarters \$250,000.00

Movie Quiz Contest

SHERIDAN'S DRUG STORE

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
23RD AND STATE

"Little Friends

May Prove Great Friends.—Aesop.

MERCER'S

Going Home for Xmas



Drawn and Cut by Don Cox.

Annual Xmas Tree Adds To Students' Lunch Hour

Each year the cafeteria adds its quota to the multitude of good things which add to the spirit and cheer of the Yuletide Season. Last year, the students of G. C. C. H. S. ate in view of a spreading Christmas tree, donated by the vocational fellows, aglow with electric lights and glittering ornaments, furnished by the cafeteria. Caroling and a turkey dinner also added to the general spirit Christmas always brings. This year, again, students may look forward to a Christmassy cafeteria in which to enjoy the daily 30 minutes known as the lunch-hour.

Miss Blackburn Honored

Still another honor has been conferred on Miss Mary Blackburn, Granite High's speech teacher. Last Saturday she was made a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity, open only to teachers who have achieved distinction in the teaching profession and whose honor and high ideals are vouched for.

Melbourne, Australia boasts the only children's church in the world. Excepting teachers, preachers and voluntary helpers, no one may enter the 60-year-old church who is over the age of 16.

"Effendi" is a Turkish title of respect equivalent to the English "sir."

ARTISTIC HAIR STYLING
Open Every Evening By Appointment Thru Holidays

BURNETT'S BEAUTY SHOP

2254 State St. Tri-City 193

NO PINCH,
NO RUB,
NO SQUEAK!
NIEBUR'S SHOE STORE
On the White Way.

Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop
CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
1408 Niedringhaus T. C. 312

GIVE CANDY FOR XMAS!
HOELSCHER'S Sweet Shoppe

Thank You, Seniors, for Your Contract. Merry Xmas!

FOR DESSERT ON CHRISTMAS INSIST ON

Association Enters Model Planes

Boys belonging to the Granite Gas Model association are going to enter their model planes at the convention at Alton, January 15. According to Ralph Reeder, and William Romine, this association is seeking members. There is no initiation fee at the present, but after January 1 there will be a fee of 50 cents. The dues of the association are 25 cents a month. There are 12 boys in the association, which meets two times a month.

\$310.05 Gate Receipts

Old and current bills growing out of athletic injuries will be paid with \$252.05 profit made at the benefit football game, November 10. The receipts amounted to \$310.05, while expenses totaled \$58, \$50 going to the Dupo eleven and \$8 for printing.

Alphas Selling Stationery

The Linx Tri-Hi-Y club held a chili supper last night at the Christian church. . . . The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y's are selling stationery with the picture of Granite High school. . . . The C. X. C's will soon have cardigans personalized with their club letters.

Pershall Leaving School

Walter Pershall, low junior, is leaving Granite High to attend Western Military academy. He is entering the academy as a top junior but his term doesn't begin until January.

\$50 was donated to the Salvation army by the faculty this year.

Merry Xmas—Advertisers

SEE—The ideal Trouser with the patented ever stay crease at—

SCHERMER'S MEN SHOP

1311 Nineteenth Street

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.
The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

—USE—
Massey Cream Top Dairy Products!

TRI-CITY 1880

Since 1878
Granite City Steel Company

Hollywood Andrews Studio

2118 EDISON TRI-CITY 342

Thelma Mayes On Staff of Madison Republic

Diminutive, red-haired, full of fight and an ambition to write, Thelma Mayes, co-editor of the Granite High World in '38, has already mounted two rungs in the long ladder which leads to success.

Thelma procured her first reportorial position on the staff of the Madison Republic, a weekly newspaper. "I mostly solicit ads and write up the society events, now," Thelma said. "I get a few news stories though, and I'm learning fast. I am becoming adept at answering the telephone."

Dimpling, she continued, "I have a new position, too. I'm writing society news for the East St. Louis Journal. Oh, it's a great life; I enjoy every minute of it, and am I learning?"

Miss Wanda McLellan Ill.
Miss Wanda McLellan has been absent from school several weeks due to illness. Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Courtright, and Mrs. McCauley have been substituting in her place.

MODERN HAIR STYLING—Cecil Beauty Shop

2603 Madison Avenue
TRI-CITY 847

Hammond Pontiac PONTIAC - CADILLAC LA SALLE!

2017 Grand Ill. 1213

GIRLS!
Why Not Select a Hat from—
HAT LAND
Washington Theatre Bldg.

SAVE!
First Granite City National Bank



"More PENNANT Syrup please"
Made in Granite City

Four Flavors Nationally Famous!
Union Starch and Refining Co.



Warriors Oppose Oilers in First Conference Tilt

Boys Seek Fifth Victory Tonight

Granite Will Try to Break Series of Previous Defeats in Mt. Vernon

Granite City will open its conference season here at 8 p. m. when the rangy quint opposes the Wood River Oilers, last year's conference champs. The Warriors travel to Livingston tomorrow night for a non-conference game. On December 20 Granite will play host to the Madison Trojans. On December 23 Centralia comes here to avenge last year's 26-22 defeat.

Warriors Play Christmas Tourney

The Warriors end their December operations with the Mount Vernon Christmas Tournament. They begin the New Year's operations when they travel to Carlinville on January 4, and to Collinsville on January 6. On January 7, the Edwardsville Tigers invade the Happy Warriors' premises.

Both Wood River and Granite will be seeking their fifth straight victory and their first conference win. Wood River has a well rounded team. Most of its players are scoring threats. At forwards they have Dale Reid, a member of last year's team, and Maurice Stark, a newcomer. Kenneth File, center, is the Oilers' chief scoring threat; while their guards, Herman Hall and Richard Goodman, both lettermen, do their bit to keep the scoring well balanced.

The Oilers use an effective man to man defense, which so far has held their opponents to low scores. This defense will make it necessary for Granite to hit long shots consistently to win.

Warriors Powerful

This game will be a battle of giants according to all previews. Wood River will be out to avenge the setback they suffered in the sectional tournament when all indications had them slated for the State tourney. The Happy Warrior squad must not be slighted. Granite has been a consistent high scorer averaging 36 points to a game.

Make your Xmas happier with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

Fleishman's Quality Corner

Established 1906
Granite City, Ill.

GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE

For PHOTO FINISHING,
SPORTING GOODS!

CHILI HAMBURGERS

Robertson's Sandwich Shop

Washington Theatre Bldg.

Gifts From Massie's Are Gifts At Their Best.

See Our Lovely GRUEN Watches.

MASSIE'S

Jewelry since 1906 1231 19th St.

Bayer Wrestles Missouri State Champion in Feature Bout

Granite Wrestlers Grapple Three State Champions in 105, 135, 145 Pound Classes Tonight at 6:15 P. M.; Schilling and Ziegler Oppose 2 Other State Champs.

Past Captain



Jack Fricker

Past Captain, Bob Bayer Fricker was defeated only once last year, in the state finals. Bob was state champ in the 135 pound class.

Basketeers Undefeated In First Four Games

Granite City's basketeers took their fourth victory in a row when they defeated Venice 32-17 last Monday night. The Warriors got off to a good start when they defeated Mascoutah 39-21, Mt. Olive 40-21, and outplayed Hillsboro in the first home game by a score of 32-18.

Granite's tall, rangy squad romped through its preliminary non-conference games that well shows its power. In all these games, Co-Captain Parker and Phillips have shown amazing ability at rebounding and working around the basket. Co-Captain Yates and Parsaghan have done some good ball-handling as well as handling their men on defense. Bill Pufalt, at back guard, improves as each game passes and has become outstanding in his ability to get the ball on defense.

The second team defeated Mascoutah 17-13, Mt. Olive 34-24, were defeated 48-28 by Hillsboro. They defeated the Venice second team 29-9. Tony Georgeff and Glenn Whittaker stand out in second team play.

Merry Xmas—Advertisers

MICHEL JEWELRY CO.
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
19th and State

TRY IT ONCE!
And You'll Always Come!
POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE
1367 Niedringhaus T. C. 850

Merry Xmas
And a
Happy New Year!
Ajax Cleaners
Tri-City 319

Granite City's grapplers open their sixth season tonight at 6:15 when they wrestle Ferguson's great squad. Bob Bayer, Illinois state champ, will wrestle Davis, Missouri state champ, in the feature match of the evening at 145 pounds. Captain Tom Schilling will grapple with Broughton, the Missouri state champ in the 135 pound class. With the exception of these two matches, the bouts will be run off in order.

"Champ" vs. "Champ"

Bobby Bayer, last year's captain, will wrestle the final and feature bout with Captain Schilling wrestling the one just preceding it. Bayer, who is fast, has an outstanding record, having lost only four matches in two years. Two of these to state champions. Champion against champion—the best boys in two states pitted against each other, truly a battle of giants. Schilling has hardly an easier task as he will attempt to defeat Missouri's best in the 135 pound class. Tom lost two and tied one last year.

Probable Matches

In the 95 pound class L. Miller will probably oppose Howe, with Hensley and MacDonald as possible substitutes. In the 105 pound class, W. Ziegler opposes Velasco, Missouri state champ. J. Bell will wrestle if he makes his weight. Bill Haven will oppose Kuntz in the 115 pound class. At 125 pounds J. Turner will meet Huber. P. Harrison is a possible substitute. U. Patton, an experienced man, will meet Conrade at 155 pounds. E. Kane, a tough, compact boy, will wrestle Meyer at 165 pounds. A. Mounds, second best in the conference, will oppose Swarthout at 185 pounds.

Dec. 16	Ferguson—H
Jan. 4	Alton—H
Jan. 11	Edwardsville—H
Jan. 18	Madison—T
Jan. 26	Belleville—T
Feb. 1	East St. Louis—T
Feb. 8	Alton—T
Feb. 15	Edwardsville—T
Feb. 20	Belleville—H
Feb. 22	Madison—H
Feb. 24-25	Sectional Tournam't
March 1	Belleville—H
March 3-4	State Tournament

GOOD FOOD FRIENDLY SERVICE!
Holten's Grocery
23rd and State

WE HAVE THE CREAM of the
Milk Supply
Granite City Dairy

FREY Groceries Meats
Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
2402 DELMAR AVE.

Grappler Guide



CAPT. TOM SCHILLING

Tarpoff Host to Squad On Steak Fry

As the delightful aroma of the sizzling steaks wafted through the air over Chain of Rocks park on Sunday, December 4, Vasil Tarpoff, alumnus, played host to the 1938 football squad. The boys were promised a steak fry if they were victorious over East St. Louis.

Twenty-eight boys with excellent appetites devoured an entire quarter of beef. It was a fight to the finish between Harold "Hard Bananas" Brown and "Wee Willie" Wetzel to see who would down the most steak. However, "Wee Willie" Wetzel finally nosed out Brown by an "inch" increase in the waist line.

Tom Schilling was coated with a layer of roasted marshmallows to top the afternoon off. After emptying three cases of soda, the boys returned to Granite, where

FOR XMAS—
GIVE FLOWERS
Taylor Florists
2000 Madison Tri-City 689

Lile's Drug Store
Since 1906
Prescriptions
21st and Delmar

AYRES
FOR QUALITY DRY
CLEANING
Tri-City 1680 1936 Edison

MARKULY STUDIO
Portraits of Creative and Distinctive Quality
Phone: Tri-City 843-J.

Locker Room Lyrics

By Louffsky and Hipovich.
... Coach Davis is improving. He has now placed eight of his second team on the first squad. ... The Mt. Olive band plays popular numbers like Josephine. Why can't our band be progressive? ... There was a noticeable lack of cheer leaders at the Hillsboro game. Could love be causing this defect? ... Bill "Snookie" Pufalt had his female stooges at the Hillsboro game as evidenced by hearty cheers in his favor. ... The odds against having a brand new two-faced electric score-board with all the trimmings hanging on the front part of the stage for the Wood River game are getting very, very low. ... Waldo "Loud Mouth" Gregoroff got off to a good start by getting taken out on fouls in his first game. ... Coach Bozarth states that he will carry 15 men on his squad up into January. At that time he plans to form Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior teams. The second-team games will be divided among these teams. ... No wonder Bill Hoedebekke let his man get away from him so much Saturday. He was dreaming about Agnes Hiles. ... Dick Yates has such a beautiful whistle while playing basketball, we must commend him. ... Advice to basketball players, "Don't change nags in midstream." They're a lot of worry, Clarence.

Five P's are starting the game tonight—Parker, Parsaghan, Phillips, Pufalt, and 'Puntang' (Yates).

they received a further treat of ice cream.

For Gifts . . .
For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at
MILLER'S
Niedringhaus and State

Diamonds Watches Radios
Meyer Hurwitz Jewelry Co.
CREDIT JEWELERS
19th and Delmar Granite City

LOHMANN PHARMACY
ON THE AVENUE AT
TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

Early or late
Let each one remember
I'm right on the job
For an order in
December. Remember!

Merry Xmas.
... **BOB'S** ...
FLOWERETTE
1306 Niedringhaus Ave.
Tri-City 64

SHOP AT SILVERBLOOMS . . .
Fill All Your Personal and Family Christmas Needs
and Pocket the Difference.

Merry Xmas and
Happy New Year
Ward's

Final Exercises For Departing Seniors Jan. 19

Senior Class Day Is At 2:30 Today

Amusements, Traditional Presentation of Chain, to Be Features of Program

Class Day, the traditional day set apart for Seniors and whatever antics happen to suit their fancy, will be held today at 2:30.

A varied program consisting of music, song, and dance will compose the entertainment. Edith Reischer and Jack Luttel will play piano solos, and Ruth Roseman and Mary Belle Slattery will sing vocal solos. LaVerne Taylor is scheduled to tap dance.

All top seniors will pantomime what they are going to be in January, '49, according to the class prophecy. An orchestra will also "play" its part in the program.

The class day program will be climaxed by the traditional presentation by Kenneth Parker to Dick Yates, of the chain from the top senior class to the low senior class.

The seniors will raise their flag immediately after Class Day.

Following the flag ceremony, the Senior tea for all senior girls will be held in the Home Economics apartment in the vocational building.

Speech Students Win 3 Firsts; All Seconds

Once again pupils in Miss Blackburn's advanced speech class won most of the honors in the invitational speech meet at Brentwood, Mo., last Saturday. Three out of four firsts and four out of four seconds were won by Community High students.

Schools represented at the meet were: University City, Webster Groves, Maplewood, Cleveland High, St. Charles, Brentwood, Jennings, and Granite.

Those who won honors were: Richard King, first in humor and dramatics; Joe Brennan, second in humor and dramatics; Kenneth Fijan, second in oratory; Inez Payne, third in oratory; Georgia Tretter, first in oratorical; Elmer Hammerman, second in oratorical.

Clyde Sadler in oratorical and E. Hammerman in original oratory, each went through three rounds of competition.

Christmas Vacationists Report Fun and Gaiety

Among the people who crowded to see Bobby Breen during the Christmas holidays was Jane Magness. Franklin Shipper probably took the longest trip, going to Texas. While there, he was offered a position in an orchestra but he refused.

School Sages Vacation

Misses Nina and Agnes Rushfeldt visited their relatives in Minnesota. Mr. Paul A. Grigsby attended a family reunion. His assistant, Mr. Russel Johnson, attended the Principals convention in Springfield, Ill.

Chicago proved an attraction to Gloria Stevens, Florence Plebanek, and James Hayes. Both he and Harold Fulp visited Indiana.

Albert Hall, while visiting in Mississippi, turned over in a car with two companions. Mary Ellen Woodworth saw Kentucky and Cairo, Ill.

While skating at Pontoon Beach,

Another Shipment of Freshmen Scheduled To Arrive

Here it is, graduation time again. Seniors are the center of attention—when it isn't so a place else. Along with this season of gay festivity (?) comes another consignment of that queer specimen of the human race known as the freshman.

The idiosyncracies of this type can be diagnosed on sight. The dilated pupils, the air of intense meekness mingled with pride, the incoherent babbling—all these lead one to the inevitable conclusion.

Yet these are but idiosyncracies, not the real person. Freshmania (the Latin for the mental ailment) is only a temporary disease. And it doesn't affect the real person. And so we must face the true facts.

Honor Roll Note

Freshmen add to our school—don't deny it. And this semester brings many promising specimens. The Central Grade honor roll totals no less than 28 names. (Upperclass-ones, please note that 23 are of the fair sex. No need to say, "That freshie's cute, but—er—on the dumb side).

The athletic department will be pleased with such blue ribbon boys as Oscar Mooshagian, Claude and Jewel Hiles, Seal Sykes, Louis Stoyanoff, Ernest Kline, and Stanley Farrell.

Confidences

From a confidential—very—source it is whispered that Maxine Elledge and her violin will be a valuable addition to the music department.

One does not wish to be a dictator to anyone, so Miss Blackburn is hereby advised to keep at least one and a half eyes on Margaret Walsh, Martha Ruth Snellson, Caroline Mejaski, Harriet Anderson, Dorothy Breckinridge, Rosemary Hughes, and Catherine Miller. Sorry, but there are no Romeos today.

For obvious reasons, the above information cannot be given a money-back guarantee.

KACALIEFF PRESIDENT OF QUILL AND SCROLL

Christ Kacalief was elected president of the Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. Eileen McDonald was elected vice-president and Virginia Frazer, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers were William Winter, Lois Kruescheck, and Kathryn Stracke. The Granite City Chapter was started last May when ten journalists became members.

Maxine Lockhart went partly through the ice and had to be rescued. Birdie May Snipes went to Trenton, Ill.

Missouri Favorite Spot

Harriet Warfield, Ruth Howard, and Alta Sue Pennock saw different parts of Missouri. Dorothy McDowell visited relatives in Dixon, Mo. Rose Tricola went to Kansas City, Mo., and Emma Clemons was in Farmington, Mo.

On her first skating lesson, Marie Mueller fainted on the ice and had to be carried to her friend's home in Waterloo, Ill., where she was visiting.

Evelyn Mulholland and Catherine Mueller visited Belleville, Margaret Means, Breese; Henry Lipscomb, Rockwood; Wallace Holton, Salem; and Velma Stoppkotte, Glen Carbon, all in Illinois.

The biggest thrill of the whole vacation to Rollie Griffith was on Christmas Day when he received a can of Prince Albert.

Most Outstanding People--Class Jan. '39



Left to right: Clifford Nelson, valedictorian; class president; Lucille Georgeff, salutatorian.

Tolman Wadlow Heads Granite High World Staff

Tolman Wadlow, new editor-in-chief, will head the Granite High World staff this semester. Christ Kacalief continues to be the managing editor, making up the paper, with Hugh Clements assisting him.

Louis Jones and his new assistant, Glen Whittaker, have complete control of the sports page. Anna Christiansen continues to be proofreader, with Velma Stoppkotte assisting her. William Lynn remains in the position of editorial editor.

Florence Faulkner continues as business manager and Delores Sheridan as circulation manager. Other positions will be filled soon.

Four members of the present staff will graduate this January: Eileen MacDonald, editor-in-chief; Virginia Frazer, assistant editor; Laverne Taylor, reporter; Walter Pfeifer, vocational editor.

Sisters Hold Highest Offices in New Election

Two sisters, Alma 3-1 and Laura Earney 2-2, hold the highest offices in the Home Economics club for next semester. Other officers elected are Gaharta Jones, secretary; Betty Graham, treasurer; Mary Stercho, scrapbook-keeper; Mildred Harper, custodian.

Examinations to Be Held January 17, 18 and 19

Final examinations will be held January 17, 18 and 19. No student will be allowed to take the examinations unless all rental books are checked in, all I. O. U.'s and library fines are paid, and all tardy time is made up.

The examination schedule follows: academic schedule, Tuesday 8:30-10:30 first hour, 12:00-2:00 second hour; Wednesday 8:30-10:30 third hour, 12:00-2:00 fifth hour; Thursday 8:30-10:30 sixth hour, 12:00-2:00 seventh hour.

Vocational schedule, Tuesday 8:30-10:30 first hour, 12:00-2:00 sixth hour; Wednesday 8:30-10:30 second hour, 12:00-2:00 seventh hour; Thursday 8:30-10:30 third hour, 12:00-2:00 eighth hour.

Richard King, who will be a top senior next semester was elected president of the student body by popular vote Tuesday.

The four candidates chosen by students in home room last Monday were Kenneth Fijan, Richard King, Richard Yates, and Alan Liggett.

Polls were stationed at various points throughout the school on Tuesday, where students had a chance to vote before school and at noon.

Miss McLellan On Road to Recovery

Miss Wanda McLellan was feeling elated Saturday over the fact that she could be taken home after spending four weeks in St. Elizabeth's hospital. The only cloud on the horizon was the fact that she had to be taken out in a wheel chair when she's usually teaching people how to walk and dance. She is gaining steadily and hopes to be back in her old place at school soon.

Julia Pitchford Returns, Entertains Students With Varied Experiences

Julia Pitchford, the vivacious, expressive, and charming songstress, known to the world at large as a radio singer in Griff Williams' band, but to students of Granite High as the best speech student Granite has ever had, is one example of an alumna who has not been forgotten. Julia's monologues given at the Christmas assembly met with thunderous applause, and the same whispered exclamation of old, "Boy, she's good."

The most thrilling thing which has happened to her, according to "Julie", is her friendship with the famous actress Gertrude Lawrence. "I just love her, she's such a grand person. She took me to tea—we sang her song together, and they took our pictures together. It was in all the San Francisco papers." Miss Lawrence is appearing this week in "Susan and God" at the American theater.

"I have been picked up by the police for walking alone in Beverly Hills. I have seen Robert Taylor—close up—I met Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond, Luise Rainer, Johnny Downs, and Noel Coward. The fellows in the band treat me swell. They have to O. K. every date I have—or else I don't have it.

"It's a good life, and a thrilling one, but it isn't stable. You should have seen the collapsible room I lived in. Everything collapsed! One day you're here, the next you're there. I went back to college to get a fresh perspective of myself."

All these adventures Julia related breathlessly and expressively and with just a touch of deprecation, which proclaimed her still the charming unaffected girl who left Granite High one and one-half years before.

Announcing Arrival of Baby Edward L. Jackson

Announcing the arrival of Edward Louis Jackson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson. The baby was named after his two grandfathers. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Keziah Strasser. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson graduated from Granite High.

Baccalaureate Scheduled for This Sunday

Commencement Jan. 19; W. Goslin of Webster Groves to Speak

Baccalaureate and Commencement, climaxing the four years of the January '39 seniors, will be held January 15 and 19 respectively at the high school auditorium.

The Reverend Stone of the First Christian church will preach the the Baccalaureate sermon at 3 o'clock Sunday. Music will be furnished by the high school chorus under the direction of Mr. Louis Meek.

This will be approximately the fourth year in which Baccalaureate services have been held in the auditorium instead of the various churches throughout the city.

Commencement is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Williard Goslin, superintendent of schools of Webster Groves, Mo., who comes highly recommended by Mr. Grigsby, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises.

Speeches will be given by Clifford Nelson, Valedictorian, who will speak on changing conditions, and by Lucille Georgeff, Salutatorian, whose theme will be "What Man Desires." Alta Sue Pennock will play a piano solo and Anna May Jones will sing a vocal solo.

Mr. Paul A. Grigsby, superintendent, will present the graduating class to Mr. G. W. Hoelscher, president of the Board of Education, who will distribute the diplomas.

174 Freshmen To Attend Orientation

Orientation day, the day set aside especially for low freshmen, will be held on Friday, Jan. 13. The 174 freshmen, 119 academic and 55 vocational, will first assemble in the auditorium, where Mr. Grigsby and others will talk to them on the various phases of high school life.

Following this, they will proceed to their home rooms to receive their schedules for the semester. Then, together with the help of their big brothers and sisters, they will follow a day's schedule.

Macedonian Christmas Celebrated Jan. 7

Macedonians, Serbians, and Russians celebrated Christmas Jan. 7 with feasts. Dawn awakens the Macedonians and the day begins with joyous singing and open house visiting. Jan. 6, marks the worshiping of the holy one with straw bedded floors. The Serbians attend morning services.

Caroling by the church choir comes from the Russians, accompanied by a washing with coins. Fasting six weeks is also of the Russian custom along with straw bedded tables. If gifts are not received during the American Christmas, Jan. 7 is surely the time when all good children will receive them.

Hi-Y Dances Limited

Beginning this year each girl wishing to join the Tri Hi-Y's will have to fill out a petition before entering. The Hi-Y dance is postponed till next semester and from now on there will be only one a year, boys and girls alternately.

The Granite High World



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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Granite City, Illinois
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GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
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We, The Seniors

Red and black chequered crowded corridors—new freshies—the muffled din in the cafeteria—carved and broken seats in the buzzing study hall—jams in the locker rooms—last minute cramming—all the thousand and one conglomerate details that have added color and zest to our happy school life, how we shall miss you!

Now our time is over. Two more promenades down the aisle of the auditorium, and our four years will be only a happy memory of secondary education obtained in the best way—among congenial fellow-students and genial, companionable teachers. So now, our beloved alma mater, though our hearts must sadly and sorrowfully leave you, our faces are turned hopefully Futureward and we bid you a bittersweet adieu.

A Word to the Wise

The semester draws to a close. Last minute cramming, debts being paid—all indicate the student's desire to finish up the old semester and begin the new one with a clean slate. There are probably some things you did this semester that you shouldn't do in the next one, but likewise there are some practices that it would be wise for you to continue.

We especially refer to your practice of subscribing to the Granite High World. Is the copy you're now reading to be your last one? Does your subscription end with this semester? If it does, start the new term right by renewing it.

The Granite High World is written especially for you and all the other students. In it are the things that we hope will interest you. News of sports, Hi-Y's, assemblies, interviews of you and your friends, scandal, and a gloom chasing joke column.

Freshmen, you can't start your high school days in a better manner than by subscribing to the Granite High World.

Hail the King!

It is a time honored custom in our school periodically to honor a top senior girl with the title of queen to reign over festivities of Harvest or May. This queen is acclaimed by a host of loyal subjects. We also have a king in our school. This king is not honored but nevertheless has a host of sleepy subjects. I give you Morpheus, king of the study halls.

Thank You for Your Help

The Granite High World would like to express their thanks and appreciation to the Granite City Press-Record for their help and cooperation in connection with this senior edition, as well as the six previous editions printed this semester, and also to Mr. Jim Gitchoff of the Hollywood-Andrews studio for bearing half the expense of the cuts appearing in it.

School, Attention! Help Artists!

You know, it's queer, but with all the talent for art that there is in Granite High, and with so many people really wanting it, no one has yet given the moment for an art class a big push. Toss a 'goodish' sized stone into any group, and it won't miss hitting a budding artist by much—if it misses. All the elementary schools have art classes. With all the talent that we have out here, the need for an art class is apparent. Now to suit the action to the word—a much more difficult proposition.

A Message

As we extend our wishes of good will, the world war spreads over the earth like a black plague, pushed forward by the fascist aggressors.

Fascism, that brutally bitter enemy of peace, strives both at home and abroad to add to its toll of death and destruction—by international war, by domestic oppression.

Peace is not something that can be merely wished for. It is something that can be gained only by struggle, by determination, by a firm stand against those who thrive like vultures off war and off the insecurity of the people.

The American people, in particular, are given a great historic duty at this hour—to make "Peace" live by the extension of social security within our borders, by quarantining of the aggressors, whose crimes today call for a strong and definite reply by the democracies, and by shutting off supplies to Nazi Germany, imperialist Japan, and fascist Italy.

It is idle to talk of "Peace" unless we are prepared to establish social security at home and national security against the fascists abroad—By John Racheff.

Can You Take It?



Adapted and Cut by D. Cox

School Facts Did You Know

When Granite City High school was first organized in 1898 it was a little frame church building on the Emerson school grounds, called Kinderhook.

When Granite High first started there were 10 boys and 18 girls enrolled.

This year there are 760 boys and 731 girls enrolled.

There are about 900 seats in the auditorium.

The Granite High World celebrates its tenth anniversary next year.

Mr. Frohardt has been teaching science in this high school since February 2, 1920.

There are about 5,000 volumes in the school library.

There are 34 typewriters in Room 217.

Night Time Is My Time

Amy Kirtley

I do not like the days just filled with fret and care
And if I had my way I'd banish them from sight.
And then when all were gone our good times would begin,
For we'd just have the carefree friendly nite.

The weary all could rest and never have to rise
To face the round of care so dull and trite,
I think my plan is fine to blot all days from mind
And leave us only then, the friendly nite.

Yes, I'm an advocate of nite time
The dewy, dusky, hours are my delight.
And if I had my way I'd banish every day
And leave us only then the friendly nite.

John Makay Has Eyes Set On West Point

His eyes suddenly lighting up at the question, Johnny Makay said, "Yes, I have planned to go to West Point for six years."

Johnny got the idea of going to West Point from an army officer friend of his. His whole school life has been planned around his ambition. He has had entrance exams to West Point since his freshman year.

Johnnie says, "If I get into West Point I intend to make a career of the army—I think it's a swell life full of opportunities for any young fellow."

Why?

Lucy Lee Evanoff
Why not sing like the birds that sing,
Up in the air so blue?
Why not love the beautiful flowers,
The flowers of every hue
Why not enjoy the shade of trees,
Yes, those on the earth so green?
Why not enjoy the host of things,
Those lovely to be seen?
If you are here upon this earth,
And here a while to stay,
Why not cheer up, oh, do it now,
today.

Miss Wanda

By Georgia Tretter

We want Miss Wanda to hurry back

And take her place for the red and black.

The girls in gym miss that well-known cry,

"Stand straight! Head up! Chest high!"

We miss her drawl "Alabama sounding"

And the music of her "piano pounding."

The seniors miss her home room speech,

But all in all, she's one good peach.

So, Miss McLellan, if you hear us yell,

"Hurry, 'Teach', and get all well."

Do as we ask—Obey our command,

Come back soon, for we think you're grand.

Answer to What Makes the Bells Ring—

Ring-gg-g Ring-gg-g.
New Student—Where's that bell located?

Junior—On the wall in that clock.

New Student—Oh, I see that's an alarm clock!

Junior—Well, not exactly, you see, in the academic office there is a clock which more or less controls all the clocks in the school.

An ingenious gadget, attached to this clock, rings the bells. The gadget, connected to the mechanism of the clock, is composed of several metal spools, located in the shape of a triangle. Paper tape with holes punched in it is stretched around the spools and keeps moving. Several needles, separated only by the tape, lie against the spools. When the tape moves around the spool, the needles fall into the holes, touching the metal spools and causing the bells to ring by completing the electrical circuit.

There are four sets of spools—one for Monday, one for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and one for Friday, and a separate set for the vocational building.

The mechanism of this gadget may best be explained by using the player piano as an example. The paper roll has holes in it and it passes over a metal strip into which air is pumped. When the holes in the paper reach the metal, a sound is made.

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Now It Can Be Told

Bill Spengler was seen tripping the light fantastic with Melba Theis at a certain ballroom . . . The love bug has finally bit three guys who said they would never go steady—Dickie Yates and Ella Mae are as steady as the beat of their hearts. Norb Sudholt has fallen hook, line and sinker for Bettie Oylor, but alas, the girl of Fuzz Parker's dreams goes steady all right, but with "Mule" Spengler . . . Irene McGowan and Harriet Warfield are friendly of late. Reason: Harriet has an older brother! . . . Jeanette Gersh listens to Little Orphan Annie regularly. Jimmy Kelahan never misses the Green Hornet. Jimmy Metcalf listens to Tom Mix's Straight Shooters unfailingly—Doesn't anyone ever listen to The People's Platform???? . . . What boy rides Patsy Burns home on his bicycle each evening???? . . . We wonder why Elmer Hammerman always brings up the name of Sid Krieger???? . . . Gerald Woods thinks Mary Lou Thomure's biscuits are quite good—But Gerald doesn't know that they come out of cans . . . Marie Mueller wears bright red on her long epithelial exterminities—Fingernails to you . . . Did you know that David Hughes is a non-conformist?? . . . Harriet Bowler falls in love every few days, who can tell, fella, you may be next!!!! . . . Flossie Faulkner is interested in Wood River, we wonder why???? . . . Bill Hoedebecke's affection for Agnes Hiles is written all over his face. . . . Have you noticed "RED" Henn's cute bangs?? . . . Russ Long's haircut needs no comment . . . Now that Christmas is past, most girls are discussing their Easter outfits—What so soon? . . . Tommy Noeth has made a down payment on a permanent wave . . . Bill "Snooks" Pufalt isn't doing so well lately with Loretta Wortham, seems to be that eternal love triangle . . . "Clipper" Hoy is sure having trouble with his women . . . Dick King says he likes Marian Bramley's company . . . Marie Gattung is grieving over the loss of Bill Harmon . . . "Casinova" Meyers has switched to Virginia Frazier . . . Donica Besta is telling everyone that she expects her engagement ring sometime in the near future . . . Eleanor Fedorchak and Mary Ellen Wordsworth beat her on the draw . . . REMEMBER FELLAS: Girls that melt you with a look, seldom do know how to cook.

Mr. Krumsiek, speaking to his 7th hour class—**Famous Sayings**—
Now students, this six weeks we have to finish the Civil War.

Freshmen come and Seniors go
Where they'll end nobody knows.

Coach: "What's the most you have weighed?"
Tarpoff: "205 pounds."
Coach: "And what is the least?"
Tarpoff: "7½ pounds."

Jack Hill—You look good enough to eat.
Rosalie Haggard—Swell, where shall we go?

Mr. Habekost—Does anyone know what a bank draft is?

No answer.
Mr. Habekost—Doesn't anyone know what a draft is?

Bob Bayer—Sure, it's a gust of wind.

D. King—Say could I have three straws with my soda? I'm thirsty.

As They Are Seen

13 Persons, Friday, Jan. 13
Nonabelle "Frenchy" Long—A cute bashful brunette with a bundle of personality, plus a musical talent. We can see why she is called Venetia.

Margie "Shuffle" Harper—Freckles, a cute smile, a quick wit, and a host of friends indicate this little low freshman is going places.

Naomi Meyers—"I go with the boy next door." Small but, oh my! Her giggles get her by. Song: "Love Thy Neighbor."

Norma West—Dark curly hair and positively no make-up. Intends to be an old maid, but won't if the boys can help it.

Betty Fellner—Not so tall, not so chubby, is this charming little freshman. Her brown eyes and infectious smile win her many friends. "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

Evelyn Ohms—Pretty, yes! and with a smile and personality that wins. Short blonde hair, twinkling blue-gray eyes, and that "just-right" height. Her contagious laugh is enjoyed by girls and boys alike.

Wilma Winter—Red curly hair and blue eyes—has gained many friends from her cheerful and helpful disposition.

Harriet Bowler—150 pounds of blonde amity. A typical Dutch maiden with a pleasant smile and pleasing personality. She loves dancing and swimming, likes boys, and is very fickle.

Miss Gertrude Thomas—The head of the vocational office—An auburn-haired "mother" to the kids of the high school—especially the vocational department. She is always willing to help, a person of frankness, yet kind and generous.

Edith Casteel—Doll-like is a perfect description for her—tiny but she certainly gets attention—prides herself on her frankness.

Mrs. Clara Richardson—Cafeteria worker—Think much of her appearance and manners. Has much with which to win friends.

Betty Young—"Bets"—Never said an unkind word about anybody; always willing to lend a helping hand—baby of the junior class because she's only 14 years old.

Elaine Belle—Smiling five foot buyer of pins—baby panda latest edition—always at the show.

Vocational Building Celebrates Tenth Birthday

(By William Lynn)

When vocational students returned from their Christmas vacation just 10 years ago, they found that that old gentleman St. Nicholas had left them quite a Christmas present. The brand-new vocational building was all ready and waiting to be occupied. And occupy it they did. Now that Christmas present is celebrating its 10th birthday with this article.

Santa Claus certainly had exerted himself in presenting the vocational department with this new home. The building was erected and equipped at a cost of some \$350,000, around half of that figure standing for equipment. (In the following paragraphs the various departments or shops will be discussed).

Foods.

At present a two-year course in foods is offered under Miss Mable Gibson. During this time girls learn the principals of cookery, the selection of food in relation both to health and budget, child feeding, and consumer responsibility. In addition to this, a unit each of dietetics and hospitality is offered. In the latter, the girl plans and carries out a party suited to her home conditions and income. The course also teaches the proper conduct at formal and semi-formal occasions; such as, the reception, afternoon tea, and banquet. The course aims to make the girls better members of their families, to prepare them to be efficient home managers, and to make it possible for them to be happy on a limited income.

Clothing.

A two-year course in clothing is offered to girls. The Scientific Method of Sewing and Fitting is used, Granite High being the first public school allowed to use this

method—largely through the efforts of Miss Grace Jordan, the instructor. About 40 individual measurements of each girl are taken. The girls adopt these measurements to commercial patterns. They also learn to draft their own patterns, which is the basis of dress designing. The aim of this course is to teach the girls to design and make their own clothes. One of the functions of the clothing department is the staging of their annual style show in the spring.

Drafting Shop.

The purpose of drafting is to teach the student mechanical drawing, which presents a line-picture of an object instead of a word-picture. During the four-year course the student learns the fundamentals of drafting, studies design, castings, gears, machine elements, mechanisms, and the strength of materials. If he desires, the student may take the

architecture instead of the more advanced work dealing with mechanical design. Boys enrolled in all the other shops must take work in related drafting, being one of the two shops of which this is true. Mr. Dwight Ludden, Mr. Robert English, and Mr. H. E. Fletcher are the instructors.

Machine Shop.

The machine shop is one of the five shops established in 1927 under the Smith-Hughes law. "Machine shop" is a general term covering a lot of territory. Directly branching from general machine shop work, come workers in more concentrated fields: specialists, such as, drill press, grinder, and lathe operators; special machine builders; maintenance men; millwrights; and tool hardeners. From all these fields come tool makers, from tool makers come gage makers, and finally die makers.

Therefore, during the first two years the boys are given a founda-

tion in machine shop work. Then they branch out into the field for which they seem best adapted. At the present time the boys are overhauling several of the machines in the shop, and also starting to build a number of new ones. Mr. Raymond Kallemeier, the instructor, states that this gives the boys unusual and valuable experience that they would otherwise not receive until much later.

Chemistry Shop.

Industrial chemistry is offered as a four-year, Smith-Hughes shop course. The course aims to give the student sufficient knowledge to obtain a job in the chemical field. This shop is the other in which students of all other shops must take work. Miss Mable Spencer, the instructor, is the only woman instructor for Smith-Hughes courses. Graduates of this course have worked with such companies as Granite City Steel, American Steel Foundries, Shell

Petroleum, and Western Cart-ridge. Besides the regular course, the boys make periodic trips to the various industrial plants in this vicinity.

Pattern Shop.

The purpose of the pattern shop is to prepare boys to be pattern-makers. However, the pattern-making trade is closely allied with several others; for instance, drafting, molding, and machining. Therefore, the boys taking pattern shop work must necessarily take work in allied fields—as, indeed, must the boys in all the other shops of the vocational department.

Boys are taught by actual practice with tools so as to acquire skill, by personal instruction, lecture, and instruction sheets. A balanced knowledge of the trade is presented during the four years, so that boys interested and willing to use their initiative can advance as far as they are willing or capable toward the goal of becoming pattern-makers. The instructors, Mr. Ralph Bailey and Mr. J. W. McMurray, have far more industrial experience than the Smith-Hughes law requires.

Electric Shop.

Electric shop work divides itself into two parts, theory and shop jobs. The theory part deals with electricity, from magnets and magnetism through AC and DC machinery. The shop jobs are those directly connected with the theory studied. No projects are carried on. While the shop does not turn out electricians, it is hoped that the student is well grounded in at least the elementary phases of electricity. The instructors in this shop are Mr. William Peet and Mr. W. L. Metcalf.

(Continued on Page 6)



Community High School Vocational Department Granite City, Illinois



Industrial Drawing



Welding



Industrial Chemistry



Clothing



Machine Shop



Foods



Pattern Shop



Office Practice



Electric Shop

January '39 Candidates for High School Diplomas



LOIS ANDERSON—"Blondie"—Life is as tedious as a twice-told tale. Song—"Who Blew Out the Flame."

ELLEN ARMFIELD—"Hairy"—Blest with that charm, the certainty to please. Song—"You're a Sweetheart"—Tri-Y Treasurer, Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULINE BESS—"Paul"—Slim as a spray of Spring. Song—"My Buddie"—C.X.C., Treasurer, Vice-President; Senior Class Play; Student Council; Dramatics 3,4.

JEWELL BOSTON—"Sweetie"—A Boston jewel, but a Granite gem. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER BOWLER—"Rog"—I bowl 'em over. Song—"Leader of a Swing Band."

JUANITA BRADY—"Nita"—Being good is a lonesome job. Song—"Melancholy Baby"—Journalism 1; C.X.C. Tri Hi-Y 1, 2; Student Council 1; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Tap 2; HONOR STUDENT.

BARBARA BURNS—"Barb"—Like a brook—babbling all the time. Song—"It's Been so Long"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4.

CLARENCE BUTLER—"Lil' Abner"—A little foot never supported a great character. Song—"Marching to Georgia"—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 2, 4.

HOWARD CARTER—"Boake"—The perfect lover; he makes Romeo look like a bashful boy. Song—"The Lamb-ert Walk"—Science Club; Cogs Hi-Y 4; Football 3, 4.

MARY JANE CLARK—"Jerry"—I live; I laugh; I love. Song—"Is That the Way to Treat a Sweetheart?"—G.A.A. 1; Homecoming 4; C.X.C. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

RHODA CROSSETT—"Toadie"—"Hail to thee, blyth spirit." Song—"Music Maestro, Please"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Owls Tri Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Class 3, 4.

GEORGE CRAWSHAW—"Crock"—Be not the first by which the new is tried. Song—"Star Dust"—Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN DAVIS—"Tony"—A jester and a jolly jester too. Song—"What Has He Got That Gets Me"—G.A.A. 2, 3; Student Council 1; Usher 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3.

VIVIAN EDDINGTON—"Viv"—Modesty is the best quality. Song—"My Reverie"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL MAE FOUKE—"Smoky"—She talked; ye Gods how she talked. Song—"I Haven't Changed a Thing"—G.A.A. 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Usher 3, 4.

BILLY FOX—"Foxy"—All great men are either dead or dying. I don't feel very well. Song—"My Reverie"—Sir George Williams Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Choir 2.

VIRGINIA LEA FRAZER—"Jinny"—Wild and young—I laughed and danced and talked and sung. Song—"Show Me the Way to go Home"—C.X.C. Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Secretary, Quill and Scroll; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor of Granite High World 4; HONOR STUDENT.

LUCILLE GEORGEFF—"Lou"—She never troubles trouble until trouble troubles her. Song—"Deep Purple"—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Student Council 1, 4; Modern Dance 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; SALUTATORIAN.

BERNICE GORDON—"Ginger"—She's sugar and spice and everything nice. Song—"Dream a Little of Me"—Home Economics Club 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3.

IRENE GRAF—"Rene"—"Every little girl has a giggle all her own. Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCY RUTH GRIZZLE—"Grizzly"—What sweet delight a quiet life affords. Song—"Little Old Lady"—Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Home Economics 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER GROTEFENDT—"Grotie"—Make haste slowly. Song—"You go to My Head"—Track 4.

THERESA GUTGESELL—"Tessie"—Cheer up the worst is still to come. Song—"Some Day"—Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Girl Scouts 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

ARTHUR HAGER—"Buck"—Today's success is the result of yesterday's preparation. Song—"The Skater's Waltz"—Track 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4.

ESTHER HARPER—"Buddy"—Quietly she goes her way, never having much to say. Song—"My Reverie."

PAUL HARRISON—"Hairball"—When's the next party? Song—"Alone at a Table for Two"—Manager 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

WILLIAM HARRISON—"Barrelhead"—I would rather be eaten with rust than worn with perpetual motion. Song—"I'm Just Her Bill"—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Cogs Hi-Y Secretary 2.

WILLIAM HERMAN—"Bill"—He who lives without committing a folly is not as wise as he thinks. Song—"Two Sleepy People."

EILEEN HILL—"Leener"—Her voice was soft and low; a rarity in woman. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—Student Council; Usher 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

DESMOND HINSON—"Dee"—Heck, no, I'm not a twin. Song—"There's a Far-away Look in Your Eyes"—Intramural Basketball and Track.

SADIE HINSON—"Susie"—A charming lass with sweet disposition. Song—"I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams"—Home Economics 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN HYDRICK—"Hydron"—Like a circle, ending never, so my tongue goes on forever. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—May Day 2, 3.

DANIEL JAIMET—"Humi"—I am short but so was Napoleon. Song—"Tom, Tom the Piper's Son"—Midget Football 2; Wrestling 1, 3, 4.

ANNIE MAE JONES—"Jonesy"—To be seen, not to be heard, in her case would be absurd. Song—"The Green-Eyed Dragon"—Operetta 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Homecoming 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL HARMON—"Harmy"—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Song—"Heart and Soul"—Lambda Chi; Football 1; Senior Class Play.

NICK KOSTOFF—"Chick"—Who's that guy Samson? Song—"Dancing in the Dark."

MARY FRANCES LAYCOCK—"Sug"—To know her is to love her. Song—"Music, Maestro Please"—Home Economics 1, 2; May Day 2, 3, 4.

RAY LOVE—"Sadie"—Still water runs deep. Song—"Margie"—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Conference and District Discus Champion 3, 4; Vice-President of Student Body; REPRESENTATIVE BOY.

JACK LUTTELL—"Jakie"—Determination is written on his brow, to learn a thing and learn it inside out.

EILEEN McDONALD—"Mac"—Love is the life of woman. Song—"Shipmates Stand Together"—Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2; Editor-in-chief Granite High World 4; Quill and Scroll Vice President; May Day 1, 2, 3; HONOR STUDENT.

EUGENE MAPLES—"Gene"—Look out, world, here I come. Song—"The Lost Chord"—Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

PHYLLIS MASERANG—"Phily"—Quiet, yet you feel her presence. Song—"I Don't Love Nobody"—May Day 1, 3, 4.

KURT MERZ—"Muhi"—I heard a hollow sound; who rapped my skull? Song—"Lovely to Look At."

RUSSELL MONTAGUE—"Rusty"—I'm resolved to grow fat and look young till forty. Song—"Two Sleepy People"—Track 2, 4; Football 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Class President 3.

CLIFFORD NELSON—"Cliff"—You can't keep a good man down. Song—"Night and Day"—Cogs Hi-Y; Student Council 2; VALEDICTORIAN.

MARJORIE ODUM—"Shad Rack"—Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the day after tomorrow. Song—"Dear, Dear, What Can the Matter be"—Linx Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice-President 2; Senior Class Play; Dramatics 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

BETTIE OYLER—"Stinky"—Don't try to be a man-hater; you can't. Song—"I've a Brand New Picture in My Picture Frame"—Linx Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice-President 2; Senior Class Play; Dramatics 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH PARKER—"Fuzzy"—Never goes up in the air unless it's after a basketball. Song—"That Old Feeling"—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Lambda Chi President 4; President Cogs Hi-Y 4; PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS 4; PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY 4.

MARIE PARKER—"Rie"—The good die young. I feel excellent. Song—"Confidentially"—Linx Tri Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3, 5; Secretary 3, 8; Dramatics 3, 4; Journalism 2; Senior Class Play; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

ALTA SUE PENNOCK—"Sue"—She tickles a wicked typewriter. Song—"Sweet Sue"—Owls Tri Y; Senior Band; Journalism 3; HONOR STUDENT.

WALTER PFEIFER—"Pete"—Every time a wise man makes a mistake he learns something. Song—"More Than Ever"—Student Council 2, 3; Editor Vocational News Staff 4; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; HONOR STUDENT.

ROBERT POLLEY—"Bob"—"It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved." Song—"Here's That Man Again."

BERNICE POPOV—"Pop"—The world has not heard of me yet, but wait. Song—"It's Been so Long"—Archery 3; Home Economics 3, 4; Scrapbook Keeper 4; Paper 3; HONOR STUDENT.

CHARLES RAPP—"Percy"—Whenever there is nothing to do, let me do it. Song—"She's My Baby Now!"—Science Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.

MAYBELLE ROGERS—"Pastybelle"—I'll be back with a flash in a flash. Song—"Now It Can be Told"—Linx Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH ROSEMAN—"Roughhouse Rosie"—"The glass of fashion and the mould of form." Song—"An Old Flame Never Dies"—Hi-Y Secretary 2, 3, 4.

CARL SCHELLER—"Santa Claus"—Carl is just a typical lad, not very good and not very bad. Song—"What Have You Got That Gets Me."

JUNE SCHILL—"Picadilly"—Lend me a looking glass. Song—"Limehouse Blues"—President-Secretary Linx Hi-Y; Student Council 1. HONOR STUDENT.



Four Years Work, Play Over



NANELLA SHONE—"Nan"—Happy as the day is long. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—Linx Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; May Day 2, 3, 4.

MARY BELLE SLATTERY—"Slats"—I like a guy who treats me well and frequently. Song—"I Won't Tell a Soul I Love You"—May Day 4.

DOROTHY STOPPKOTTE—"Dottie"—No matter how her lips behave, her eyes are always smiling. Song—"Song of the Island"—May Day 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

NORBERT SUDHOLT—"Suds"—Some say dancing is no better than hugging; I don't think it's half so good! Song—"I Must See Annie Tonight"—Basketball 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Senior Class Play; Lambda Chi 2, 3, 4; Sir George Hi-Y 2, 3.

LYELL TATUM—Let us live while we live. Song—"Here's That Man Again"—Cogs Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

LA VERNE TAYLOR—"Lover"—Youth comes but once in a lifetime. Song—"Until the Real Thing Comes Along"—Homecoming; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; President CXC Hi-Y 4; Journalism 4; Glee Club; Dramatics; Tap; cheer Leader; HARVEST QUEEN.

HELEN THEOHAROFF—"Kostova"—Oh, this learning, what a thing it is. Song—"Dark Eyes." May Day 2, 3, 4.

LESTER THOMPSON—"Lucky"—I swear I use no art at all. Song—"A Pocketful of Dreams"—Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Lambda Chi 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES TURNER—"Dink"—I am the Great American Problem. Song—"Garden of the Moon." Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

NADINE ULGAR—"No"—A girl with a smile which makes life worth while. Song—"Change Partners"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGIA WADLOW—"Jo"—The reason a certain gentleman prefers blondes. Song—"I've Got A Date With A Dream"—Owls Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; FIRST ATTENDANT TO HARVEST QUEEN.

ROSEMARY WADLOW—"Rosie"—Her big eyes have a special R. S. V. P. message. Song—"My Buddie"—Linx Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; SECOND ATTENDANT TO HARVEST QUEEN.

KENNETH WHALING—"Rube"—I never let study interfere with my education. Song—"Change Partners"—Basketball 1, 2; Sir George Williams Hi-Y; Homecoming 3.

DOROTHY WIGGINS—"Dottie"—It's good to live and learn. Song—"Over the Seas"—May Day 1, 2, 4.

FRANCES WILHELM—"Frankie"—Wait until I ask my mamma. Song—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Choir 3, 4; Archery 4; Journalism 2.

EDWARD WOODS—"Butch"—He had a seat near the window so he could look brighter. Song—"Have You Forgotten So Soon"—Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3.

MARGARET WORTHEN—"Maggie"—One must know her to appreciate her real worth. Song—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Band 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student.

OLA YATES—"Honey"—Still water runs deep. Song—"Love Walked in"—G. A. A. 1; Home Economics 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics; Class Play; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDITH REISACHER—"Eddie"—Time may come and time may go, but she talks on forever. Song—"My Man"—Choir; Glee Club.

Jan. '38 Class Bequeathes Hobbies, Jobs, Love Interest

We, the January class of '39, being of sound mind, soul, and body, even after four hilarious years at dear old Granite High, do hereby will and bequeath, before passing on into the great Future, the following chattels and possessions in many of the arts to the following fortunates who remain behind to carry on the traditions of our alma mater.

A score of satellites who have risen beyond the workaday world and wish to leave their various talents and positions to undergraduates are: Lucille Georgeff and Clifford Nelson—their ability to accomplish work and do big things in an unobtrusive way to all Granite Hi students; Arthur Hager, his ambition to Johnny Staicoff.

Eileen McDonald wills the position of editor-in-chief to Tolman Wadlow; Paul Harrison, his manager's position to his brother; Bernice Popov, her artistic ability to Don Cox; Fuzzy Parker, all his presidencies to the most capable, all around "swell fella" in the low senior class; Howard Bischoff, his captaincy to Clarence Hoy; Virginia Frazer, her ability to make friends easily and keep them to the junior girls; Marie Parker, her histrionic ability to Inez Payne; and La Verne Taylor, gracious sovereign of January '39, her crown to the future queen of May '39.

Seniors Generous With Sizes

The giants and dwarfs of the class, as the time for graduation draws near, are becoming generous. "Edie" Reisacher bequeathes her height to the basketball center; Nanella Shone, her height to June Holt; Dan Jaimet, his stature to Andy I'hillips; and Kenneth Whaling, his too-small shoes to "Prof." Jones; Carl Scheller, his size extraordinary to Clyde Baker; Lester Thompson wills his ability in the machine shop to incoming freshmen; Charley Rapp and Edward Woods, the chemistry laboratory to Miss Spencer; James Turner, the cafeteria to itself; Ethel Fouke and Barbara Burns are also going to let Miss Gibson shift for herself.

Esther Harper wills her job in Miss Felter's lab to some enterprising junior. Irene Graf and Frances Wilhelm leave their giggles to the sophomore girls. Helen Davis wills her office work to (Wrong Way) Rosalie Burnett; Rhoda Belle Crossett bequeathes a few of her white collars to Mary Lou Thomure; Pauline Bess bequeathes her pink flannel nightgown to Tarpie Tarpoff; Helen Theoharoff gives her dimples to Margaret Recklein; Maybelle Rogers wills all interest in the nickname "Pasty" to "Mel" Hodshire.

Eileen Hill and Helen Hydrick will their lunch-hour promenades to Dolores Maxwell and Irene Lindsey; June Schill and Ruth Roseman, their sophistication to Shirley Reber. Alta Sue Pennock wills her typing ability to the typing ones. Bernice Gordon leaves the novelettes she receives every morning to Lola Patterson. Dorothy Stoppkotte wills her seat in the taxicab to her sister; Ola Yates and Bill Harmon, their ability to neck in the dark to the "love interest" in the next class play. Lyell Tatum bequeathes his good looks to Kenny Fijan.

Marjorie Odum wills her ability to make good grades to Fred Von Gruenigen. Eugene Maples will let anybody who feels like worrying have his gray hairs. Mary Frances Laycock says Mary Frances Blank is welcome to her naturally wavy hair. Jack Lutell wills his inveterate knowledge of things both minute and large to Henry Lipscomb. Annie May Jones wills her Dad's opinions to Skippy Johnston. Roger Grotefendt and Russell Montague will their bashfulness to Vergil Kambarian.

Little Girl, Small Voice

Theresa Gutgesell wills her small voice to Nadine Little. Sadie Hinson wills her drawl to Eddie Leuders. Nadine Ulgar wills her silence to the ages. Margaret Worthen leaves her huge saxophone to Evelyn Mackross. Ray Love is willing to let Bill Pufalt have his shot-put and discuss if Bill will drop by for them. Bob Polley is leaving his dress designing business to Richard Niehaus. Nick Kostoff wants Mike Starke to have his grand physique. Walter Pfeifer and Bill Fox leave their executive ability to Gregor Sido.

Normal Hinson leaves his curly locks to anyone who will take them. Lois Anderson wills her blond hair to June Neece. Phyllis Maserang, Jewel Boston, George Crawshaw, Vivian Eddington, Lucy Ruth Grizzle, and Bill Herman also leave their quiet ways to some of the rowdies in school. Ellen Armfield wills her schoolgirl (blushing) complexion to all those girls who have lost the art.

Heart Throbs and Heartaches

Those individuals whose hearts have been pierced by sweet arrows from Cupid's bow will the following: Bettie Oyer and Norb Sudholt, their turtle-dove manner to Betsy Herr and Mickey Reinhardt. Rosemary Wadlow, Alan Liggett, to the next vocational office girl; Dorothy Wiggins, her interest in the Navy. Mary Jane Clark—unwillingly leaves Al Kahler to about 200 other girls. Juanita Brady gives Bob Lucido back to Wanda Jordan. Mary Belle Slattery gives Frank Niepert to any girl who wants him. Clarence Butler leaves Georgia Tretter. However, Kurt Merz, Bill Harrison, and Howard Carter refuse to leave their heart interest to anybody.

W. W. Fashion Notes

Have you seen Rufus Hamilton's red and white socks? the tie that Earl Kane wore the first day after vacation (it hasn't been seen since)? the velvet jackets Marie and Frances Johnson are wearing? the "sig" shirt embroidered with different pictures and sayings worn by Marjorie Kaseberg? the bulldog crepe-soled wedgies worn alternately by Harold Fulp and Greene?

Kathryn Turney Garten, outstanding lecturer, will review "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren at 11:00 a. m. and again at 2:30 p. m. in the ninth floor exhibition hall of Famous-Barr store tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 14. There is no charge for these book talks.

To our deans, Miss Baker, Mr. Peet, and Miss Sewing, we, the senior class of January '39, offer a rising vote of thanks for their guidance along the rocky rosy path, which has culminated in final success—our graduation.

Seniors—Famous and Infamous—In Ten Years

We, the prophets from the class of January '39, have been gifted for today, and today only, with the power to foresee ten years hence. But just as there was a catch to Cinderella's glory, there is a catch to our glory—we can look only into two buildings—the rest of the future is dark. The buildings we have picked are Granite High, where there is a reunion of the January '39 class; the time, January, 1949.

Ellen Armfield, a most prominent social leader of Granite City, is the hostess for the evening. The first guest, the former Pauline Bess, is a glamour girl on the screen. In private life she is the prim Mrs. R. Robertson.

Famous Models Appear

A stir in the corridor; Juanita Brady enters, the chosen poet laureate of Granite City, followed by Ola Yates, Mary Jane Clark, and Marie Parker, models for a Paris concern. They are decked in the newest of Paris modes.

Smiling Marjorie Odum, owner of The Lamp Post, is in the corner telling some of her old chums about her flourishing business. On her right is Lyell Tatum, who is still juggling trays at Miss Odum's place of business. Entering in great state, Jewel Boston is proudly presenting her husband, a stranger wearing a marine's uniform.

Sudholt Still Hungry

Still looking hungry, Norbert Sudholt is talking over old times. On his arm is Bettie Oyer, an air hostess—Norbert is flying the plane.

Lucille Georgeff and Theresa Gutgesell in nurses' uniform stop in to say hello. Bernice Gordon, who ran a close second to Georgia Wadlow in the matrimonial race, strolls in with her man. Mrs. Padgett (Georgia Wadlow) is sitting smugly by with Walt. Rosemary Wadlow is here, but alas, alone, still waiting for "Bud" to get out of college.

Tramp! Tramp! George Crawshaw, a

scout master, enters with his scout troupe. Maybelle Rogers is flitting here and there still undecided as to who is the number one man of her heart. Walter Pfeifer, dressed in a stiff white collar, is trying to teach George's boy scouts how to be good. He! is an Evangelist preacher.

Hail! The President

Everybody is standing up as the orchestra plays Star Spangled Banner. An aisle is cleared for Kenneth Parker, President of the United States. (He was president of everything at Granite High, so he has to look for other fields to conquer.) Irene Graf, "number please girl" at the Granite branch of the Bell Telephone Company, is surrounded with men and women as she is up on the latest news.

"And then I found that my gun was empty!" That was Roger Grotefendt, explorer from the wilds of Africa, telling about his thrilling experiences. Esther Harper is home on furlough from China, where she is a missionary. William Herman is handing out ads for his beauty salon. Eileen Hill, Sadie Henson, and Helen Hydrick are his operators.

Bischoff Coaches

Howard Bischoff, Washington university coach, is relating the story of his broken leg. Paul Harrison and Kenneth Whaling, outstanding Granite High salesmen, are now a world famous selling team—they sell steamboats. Bob Polley is the president of the Standard Oil company. Normal Hinson and Nick Kostoff are his right hand men.

Dan Jaimet is occupying his time trying to convince everyone that "today he is a man." Barbara Burns is just entering. She bought Hardt's bakery just so Marjorie Odum couldn't say she was out-doing her.

We see the former Rhoda Crossett is still dressed in the newest of fashions. She is now Mrs. Charles Parmley, wife of the

owner of a chain of grocery stores. As she tells about the girls' baseball team of which she is now manager, Helen Davis is displaying a fine form of pitching with several oranges.

Eileen McDonald, editor-in-chief of the Post-Dispatch, is going to make the reunion a front page story. Clarence Butler, the president of the Dollar Line, is entertaining Nanela Shone, the brilliant New York dress designer.

Floor Show Given

As a long blast is given by a hidden trumpet, the curtain parts and Bill Harmon is in the center of the stage as master of ceremonies for the evening. He is announcing LaVerne Taylor, a dancer at the Coconut Grove, assisted by Annie Mae Jones, a famous prima donna. The last two numbers are by Edith Reisacher and Jack Lutell, both noted musicians.

Ethel Fouke, a dancing teacher, is teaching Bill Fox some new "steps." Bill is selling horseshoes to unlucky people and he finds the business quite profitable. Bill Harrison is present, but is rather downhearted after being refused for the 102nd time. (Poppa refused, not the girl friend.)

Eugene Maples, a canned spinach dealer, is still discussing the affairs of the world. June Schill, the senior partner of the Taff-Schill Tire Co., is present with "Dickie." Howard Carter, who has replaced Boake Carter, is doing a little commenting on his latest affair. Clifford Nelson, now a street cleaner, is talking over his success to Kurt Merz who has the lowly station of dictator to Germany. When Kurt entered, everyone was compelled to say "Heil Merz!"

Connubial Bliss

Vivian Eddington is present with "Stevie" on her arm. She is enjoying married bliss. Arthur Hager, a chef at the Jefferson Hotel, is cooking the meal. Virginia

Frazer, now owner of the Famous-Barr Tea Room, has consented to serve the reunion banquet. Virginia is having trouble with Mrs. Spengler's (Ruth Roseman's) offspring; the junior "Mules" don't seem to enjoy carrots and Mommy insists they indulge in them.

Bernice Popov, modest as usual, refuses to discuss her success as an artist. Mary Frances Laycock, an elevator operator, is being entertained by the young garbage collector on her right; namely Ray Love. Lester Thompson, the heavy weight boxing champion of the world, is arguing with James Turner, a world's wrestling champion.

Woods Is Principal

Frances Wilhelm, a model for golden hair ads, is enjoying herself playing tidliwinks with Eddie Woods who is principal of his dear alma mater. Lois Anderson, owner of a pet shop, has a string of dogs with her—good advertising Lois.

Lucy Ruth Grizzle and Dorothy Stoppkotte are here together with their husbands. Russell Montague is entertaining old friends with his stories of engineering in the tropics. Phyllis Maserang, a house maid, is showing Mary Belle Slattery, a business woman, some of the tricks of the trade.

Entertainers De Luxe

Nadine Ulgar, a blues singer at James Turner's wrestling cafe is discussing with her manager a possible promotion. Helen Theoharoff, chief cook and bottle washer at Turner's cafe, is leaving to do the dishes. Dorothy Wiggins, secretary to "Fuzz" Parker, is taking a little dictation from the famous aviator, Charles Rapp. (We aren't statin' what type of dictation!)

To end the evening Carl Scheller and Margaret Worthen, both famous gymnasts, are giving all present a little workout to cure the effects of the dinner.

Who's Who Resume As Voted By Jan. '39 Seniors

By Ellen Armfield, Maybelle Rogers, and Virginia Frazer.

- Class Salesman—Paul Harrison.
- Everybody's Sweetheart—Eileen Hill.
- Class Strongman—Ray Love.
- Outstanding Hero—Fuzzy Parker.
- Class Bully—Barrel Harrison.
- Most beautiful eyes—Sadie Hinson.
- Easiest Girl to Date—Bettie Oyler.
- Most Bashful Students—Carl Scheller, Esther Harper.
- Class Coers—Bettie Oyler, Norb Sudholt.
- Most Dignified Senior—Clif Nelson.
- Class Politician—Billy Fox.
- Class Fusser—Theresa Gutgesell.
- Class Beauty—Dink Turner.
- The Robert Taylor of 1939—Pretty Boy Tatum.
- Class Infant—Dan Jaimet.
- Best Dressed Boy and Girl—Rhoda Belle Crossett, Roger Grotefendt.
- Class Peach—Nanella Shone.
- Noisiest Seniors—Annie Mae Jones, Charles Rapp.
- Girl with the Prettiest Hair—Irene Graf.
- Happy-go-lucky Senior—Maybelle Rogers.
- Class Wit (half)—Ellen Armfield.
- Class Sophisticate—Ruth Roseman.
- Class Bluffer—Bob Polley.
- Funniest Sight—Pauline Bess in that nightgown!
- Most Talented Senior—Bernice Popov.
- Pet Horror of Class of '39—Home Room.
- Class Poets—Pauline Bess, Juanita Brady.
- Most Good Natured Senior—Alta Sue Penock.
- Class's Favorite Teachers—Miss Pick, Mr. McCauley.
- Lamp Post King and Queen—Marjorie Odum, Lyell Tatum.
- Most Conceited Boy and Girl—June Schill, Howard Carter.
- Most Outspoken Senior—Helen Hydrick.
- Most Ambitious Senior—Eileen McDonald.
- Class Pig—Marie Parker (35 cents a day for lunch).
- Busiest Senior—Virginia Frazer.
- Class's Biggest Flop—Boat Excursion.
- Class Athletes—Helen Davis, Howard Bischoff.
- Class Blondie—Georgia Wadlow.
- Best Dancer—Juanita Brady.

Unlucky Thirteen Turns Tables Emerges Victorious

Unlucky Friday the Thirteenth. The superstition concerning this number is prevalent among all countries today.

But every cloud must have its silver lining just as every optimist must have a fellow pessimist to balance the wheel of life. Since the United States prides itself on its originality and difference why not adopt 13 as its lucky number? Had you thought that?

The first U. S. flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars for the 13 original states? That its first navy numbered 13 ships? That Admiral Perry won his Lake Erie victory on the 13th? That the Stars and Stripes was raised over Fort Sumpter on the 13th and the national U. S. motto has 13 letters?

That the eagle on the American quarter has 13 feathers in its tail and each wing is composed of 13 long ones? That it clutches 13 arrows with one claw and a branch with 13 leaves in the other?

Lucky Friday the Thirteenth.

These Three From the Class of Jan. '39



—Hollywood-Andrews.
Left to right: Georgia Wadlow, first attendant; La Verne Taylor, Harvest Queen; Rosemary Wadlow, second attendant.

Former Graduates Recall Activities of Top Seniors

(By Eileen McDonald)

To the Graduating Class of January, '39:

We represent the past. We are the faces of graduates both recent and long ago. From our places of advantage we have watched your entrance into the portals of secondary learning; we have watched your trials and tribulations therein. Now we are about to welcome you to the place of honor among us. We are the pictures lining the corridors of Granite High.

We remember you first as freshmen. Before entering Granite High, you must have felt quite grown-up and sophisticated. Your pride and sophistication vanished, quickly, however, once you saw the juniors and seniors of your new school. You were very green; but all the freshies whom we have watched enter these doors have been green. Despite all the embarrassment and uncomfortableness of that first day, we remember you walking down the halls, arm-in-arm, saying "Boy, I like high school."

Sophomores Grow Up

We have a dim remembrance of you as sophomores. (There must have been dust on our faces). We do remember seeing you elect class officers and having your first class party. We remember you, also, as beginning to be quite grown-up.

When you were juniors, you began to be quite prominent. Class elections and class parties were common things, although your poor deans, Miss Sewing, Miss Baker, and Mr. Peet were sometimes almost distracted. You never could learn even the fundamental rules of parliamentary procedure. That was the year the long-awaited for boat floated onto a sand-bar, leaving your class on the rocks financially. Just because your boat was stranded, though, was no reason anything else should be. Nor was it. We remember your Prom. Ah, what a Prom! Christmas decorations transformed the good old "gym," and happy laughter and dancing feet infectiously spread Yuletide cheer.

Orchids Ahoy!

And, finally, in the due course of events, came your senior year with all its fun and gaiety. "Fuzzy" Parker, your class president, as well as student body president, piloted both class and school ably and well. There was your gala Homecoming. My, the orchids! Of all the classes we have watched gather for the promenade, yours was the plutocrat. There were more orchids, more beautiful, shimmery dresses, more happy smiles. Your queen, and her maids, La Verne Taylor, Georgia Wadlow and Rosemary Wadlow shed more tears.

We have witnessed your class day, and, in just a few short days your final march down the aisle will be over. Lucille Georgeff and Clifford Nelson will give their salutatory and valedictory speeches, your diplomas will be placed in your hands, and all we who have nurtured you from your high school infancy, will be moved down one place to make room for your happy, smiling faces in the place of honor.

Bernice Gordon is proud exhibitor of the first diamond ring to make its appearance in the top senior class. The ring is a graduation present from Harry Steele, a graduate of the May '36 class.

Wm. Harrison Heads List of 14 Top Senior Lettermen; 3 Captains in Class

William "Red" Harrison heads the list of 14 top senior athletes with a total of 7 letters earned. Howard Bischoff and Ray Love both run him a close second with six letters apiece. Kenneth Parker was close behind him with five letters while there were three boys with three letters, three with two letters, and three with one letter.

The class has three captains. Captain "Barrel" Harrison was the leader of the racketeers, Captain Bischoff had command of the gridiron, and Co-Captain Parker directed the cagers for a half-year.

Most all of the boys questioned thought that winning something was their greatest thrill. With Harrison it was being able to go to the state meet in tennis, while Howard Bischoff thought his greatest thrill was getting his leg broken in the Wood River game, an accident which will prevent him from graduating with his own class this January. Norbert Sudholt's greatest achievement or thrill was a water-fight on the bench during a football game. Howard Carter's greatest thrill was catching a pass for a touchdown. Winning his heat in the district 440-yard dash was Lyell Tatum's greatest thrill. James "Dink" Turner was greatly thrilled when he won his first match.

The following boys won letters: James Turner, three-wrestling; Edward Woods, three-track; Clarence Butler, three-wrestling and track; Paul Harrison, two-manager; Lyell Tatum, two-track; Arthur Hager, two-track; Norbert Sudholt, one-football; Howard Carter, one-football; Dan Jaimet, one-wrestling; and George Crawshaw, one-football.

Due to Mishaps Two Will Not Graduate With Class

Bill Harmon will graduate even though he has not attended school for the last week or two. He moved to Texas, where it has been arranged that he can take his finals under supervision.

Virginia Frazer is working at the Illinois Power and Light, where she obtained a secretarial position. Out of a possible 212 points, she made 187 on an intelligence test taken before she got the job. She has arranged to substitute her commercial school. Her employer allows her to come each day the first period in order to take themes.

Due to illness, Roger Bowler, will be unable to graduate at this time. Howard Bischoff, likewise, because of his broken leg, will not graduate with his class.

Vocational Building Celebrates Birthday

(Continued from Page 3)

Welding.

At present welding is offered in night school only. However, a related shop course in welding for top seniors may be attempted next semester. Because of present business conditions, enrollment for welding is lower than for some time. Welding shop work covers both electric-arc welding and oxy-acetylene welding. The instructors are Mr. Ludden, Mr. Metcalf, and Mr. Tom Baldwin.

Epilogue.

The total enrollment in the five Smith-Hughes shops now stands at 331. Of these shops two, the machine shop and the pattern shop, are carrying more students than they can normally accommodate.

At this time it might be well to take cognizance of the other vocational department teachers who teach subjects other than the Smith-Hughes shop courses. They are Mr. Leonard Davis, who teaches hygiene and English; Mr. Elmer Jackson who teaches English, social studies, and history; Mr. V. K. Orr, who teaches mathematics; Mr. Bozidar Muntyan, who teaches physics, mathematics, and related chemistry; and Mr. Lawrence McCauley, who teaches English.

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Charlie McCarthy Rates Tops With Most Students

"I'm a much too busy man to listen to the radio," said Joe Brennan when asked to list his three favorite radio programs. "I only listen to two. They are 'We, The People,' and 'Popeye.'" His favorite performer is Charlie McCarthy because "birds of a feather must stick together."

One romantic student likes Baby Snooks because she is his "Ideal Girl." Hit Parade, Chase and Sanborn program, and Gang Busters received the majority of votes of those students asked. Charlie McCarthy seems to be the most popular performer. "Because he makes me laugh," was the general reason. Don Ameche was a favorite with the girls.

Sudholt Expresses Sympathy.

Floyd Eaton likes Jack Benny, because, "He's like a bubble—always bursting." "I like The Lone Ranger because of the way he says, 'Hi Yo Silver, Away'" declared Harry Briggs. Norbert Sudholt is in sympathy with Orphan Annie because "a homeless girl makes good." Kenneth Parker likes Tom Mix because "he is a straight shooter and straight shooters always win."

Mirian Rosenberg always listens to Eddie Cantor "because of his cute voice." In fact voice seems to be the chief reason of most of the girls.

Soothing Music Popular.

Nadine Frohardt likes Edwin G. Robinson's "sincerity." Bob Bayer likes the thrills of the Lone Ranger. Goldie Kelih's choice is Wayne King because of his "soothing music." Kay Kyser was also a favorite because of his music.

"I like Major Bowes because he helps many people get on the stage," said Gerald Conreaux. Bud Givenrod thinks Popeye should be given credit because he always eats his spinach.

Among the freshmen asked, Pick and Pat received the most votes. Lloyd Conreaux likes Benny Goodman's modern music. Imogene Webb likes the way Bing Crosby sings. But Dorothy Lucido sums it all up by saying, "I like all of 'em, because they are all swell."

Sir George Williams to Hold Election of Officers

At their next meeting the members of the Sir George Williams Hi-Y are going to hold election of officers.

The members of the Cogs Hi-Y are still looking for a sponsor.

June Thompson was hostess at a delightful birthday party given at her home, December 23. There were 35 guests present.

All sizes in Gym Suits—Free Knitting Instructions — Buttons and Buckles Covered — Hemstitching, 5c and 10c!

Hoopengartner's

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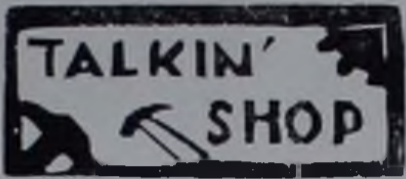
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SPEND TOMORROW!
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Johnson and the Student



By Cox and Elliott

Well, here it is about promotion time, graduation time for some, and just another semester for others. However, we sincerely hope that the new semester will bring us all better grades, more enjoyable activities, and a more wholesome school life throughout. Hmmm, sounds like a new year's greeting, but here's some spice left over from the old semester.

What is Tenny MacDonald's big attraction at the ice cream counter? George Niobsky finds writing to an Arcadia girl enjoyable, we hear. Somebody mentioned a blond that has Ray Love baffled.

Every day for ten days, Alan Liggett and Rosemary have been buying peanuts to save the wrappers in order to get a paint book. . . . George Gilliland has finally found a girl he approves of?? Ray Wetton claims to have four more sweeties. Seems that most of the vocational boys' important interests lie outside of school. Why does Vester Warren collect girls' vases or does he?

The related pattern boys have been doing plaster casting. Harold Harvey has been the only successful molder. He cast a George Washington statuette, which was cracked in only two places.

An Iowa law prohibits the warming of oneself by a fire while fishing on the ice.

Run Down?
NOT AT THE HEELS, SIR!
STANFILL'S
SHOE REPAIR
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WASHINGTON
THEATRE

The Place to Relax and Make the Heart Glad.

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A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
23RD AND STATE

"Little Friends

May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

MERCER'S

Ice Skating Popular With Students During Holidays

Despite the bumps and bruises one usually gets while ice skating, the sport is popular with Granite High students. During the last cold wave Horseshoe and Long lakes were the haunts of many boys and girls. Edward Mueller, Billy Harris, Melvin Hodshire, Fred Cunningham, Marjorie Kaseburg, Helen Butler, Ralph Wickman, and Bob Scharf enjoyed skating on the local ponds.

Jane Magness and Weldon Watson took in the Arena while Betty Young and Joe Range enjoyed an afternoon at the Wintergarden.

For Gifts . . .

For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at

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Diamonds Watches Radios

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Thank You, Seniors, for Your Patronage These Past Years.



Pupils! For the Best in Town Shop With Patrons of the World

Attention Freshies! You're starting on a new adventure—entering a new world known as high school. For this adventure you need the best of tools. For school supplies stop at **Grahams** . . . Do you need a warm, wooly sweater? Look at **Silverblooms** . . . When school clothes get dingy send them to **Ajax** or **Ayres** for cleaning. Don't let rainy weather keep you away from school. Just call **Black and White—Tri-City 183** . . . Good food is essential to good health. Buy your groceries at **Holten's**, **Frey's** or **Michel Bros.**

Girls! Get your gym suit at **Hoopengartner's**. For your big moment get your hair fixed at **Burnett's**, **Cecil's**, or **Polly Prim** . . . Boys! Get flowers for your girl at **Taylor's Florist**, **Blossom Shop**, or **Bob's** . . . For better ties look at **Fleishman's** and **Schermer's** . . . Buy your school shoes at **Niebur's**—Have them repaired at **Stanfill's** . . . Get **Del-Fla** ice cream every day at the cafeteria . . . For the new car get the family to look at **Hammond's Pontiac** or **Blake's** . . . Stop with the gang at **Robertson's Sandwich Shop** or **Hoelscher's** for better sodas . . . For better pictures

For that extra touch of loveliness wear flowers at commencement affairs from **Blossom Shoppe—Tri-City 2130.**

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If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

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The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

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Massey Cream Top
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TRI-CITY 1880

have them made at **Markuly's** or **Hollywood-Andrews** studio.

For that school girl complexion drink milk. **Massey's** and **Dressel's** are the best. For the hat to go with it shop at **Hat Land** . . . Ask your family to get your birthday present at **Meyer Hurwitz**, **Michel**, or **Massie's Jewelry** . . . Save for your college education at **First National** or **Granite City Trust and Savings**.

Buy good candy at **Lohmann's**, **Miller's**, **Lile's**, **Sheridan's** or **Ward's** . . . Pep up meals with pies and cakes from **Seibold's** . . . Remember **Union Starch** and **Granite City Steel** are two companies interested in the welfare of **Community High** . . . If you're ever in trouble ask the advice of the **Mercer boys**. They are your friends . . . For the evenings you are lucky enough not to have home work, go to the **Washington Theatre** and be royally entertained.

Remember students—trade with these firms. They trade with us.

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Four Flavors Nationally Famous!

Union Starch and Refining Co.

Since 1878

Granite City Steel Company

Happy Warriors Journey To Belleville Tonight

Alton to Be Sixth Foe in Conference

Mascoutah Here Tuesday; Warriors Travel to E. St. Louis Friday Night

Belleville will be the host to Granite City's basketball team tonight, while Alton will travel to Granite in the second conference tilt of the week tomorrow night. The following Tuesday Mascoutah will play a return game here at 8 p.m. On Jan. 20 the Warriors journey to East Side to end the first half of conference competition. On the 21 Granite will meet Mt. Olive on the home court.

Sanders Leads Maroons

Tonight Belleville will be on their home court using a zone defense, a type of defense with which the Warriors seldom meet. The Maroon offense is led by a diminutive, fast high scoring guard, Bill Sanders, who is well backed by the Belleville forwards and center, Wayne Grob, Virgil Wagner, and Charles Heiser. Sanders and Ed Dahm both play outstanding defensive games.

Kasten at forward and Pinkerton at guard will probably lead Alton's Hilltoppers tomorrow night. Alton has only scored one victory in seven starts, but it has a good defense that promises trouble for Granite.

Granite Meets East Side

In the only conference game next week, Granite meets East St. Louis on Friday night at East Side. Al Burns is their high scoring forward, with Frank Wojeik ably assisting him at guard. The Flyers also use a zone defense which is hard to penetrate.

For Granite, Kenny Parker and Andy Phillip have been leading the Warrior scoring attack chiefly through work around the basket. Richard Yates has been making long shots consistently and has kept Granite 'in' several games with his goals. Bill Pufalt has been doing good work on defense as well as hitting a few long shots.

The probable starting lineup is: Parker, f; Parsaghian, f; Phillip, c; Yates, g; Pufalt, g.

Cease, Worthen Win

Football Honors

Elmer Worthen, alumnus and brother to Margaret Worthen, was named tackle and team captain on the All-New Mexico Conference team. He was also voted most valuable man by his teammates on the Mustang squad at New Mexico State Teachers College.

Robert Cease was named captain of next year's football squad at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.

Intra-School Tournament Started

The intra-school tournament started last Wednesday night. There are 18 teams entered. The games will be played on a regular schedule on Wednesday and Thursday nights after supper.

Coach McCauley refereed the U. of Illinois-Iowa state wrestling match at Champaign last week.

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MICHEL JEWELRY CO.
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
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'38-'39 Happy Warrior Basketball Team --- 13 Wins, 2 Losses



Front row, left to right—Brown, manager; Grigoroff, Hoy, Parsaghian, co-captain Parker, Pufalt, Phillip, co-captain Yates. Back row—Mueller, Whittaker, Jones, Gages, Valicoff, Long, Eftimoff, Hegedus.

Matmen Play Host Tonight At 7 P. M.

The Happy Warriors matmen will be host to a strong wrestling squad from Lawrenceville tonight at 7. They are coached by Bob Emmons, wrestler and captain of the University of Illinois wrestling team and Big 10 champion in 1931, 1932, and 1933.

To make this meet possible, Granite wrestlers will each take a member of the Lawrenceville squad home with him for the night.

On January 16, the Englishmen will tangle with Normandy in a wrestling dual here at 3:30. Normandy won the Missouri State tournament last year, having five state champions.

The highlight of the match will be marked by the last appearance of Bob Bayer, who will probably wrestle in the 145 lb. class. Other midseasoners who will be lost from the squad are Dan Jaimet, 95 lb. class, Paul Harrison 125 lb. class, and James Turner.

In previous meets, the Warriors bowed before a strong East St. Louis team, 21½ to 9½; and then sought revenge by walloping Alton 20½ to 14½, with Ziegler and Kane getting pins while Haven, Schilling, and Bayer won on decisions.

Although beaten by East Side, Coach English stated "The boys are hard to stop. Granite is still in the conference running."

Other meets the Warriors have scheduled are Madison, January 18, there; Belleville, Jan. 26, there; East St. Louis, Feb. 1, there.

The probable starting lineup for the Normandy meet is: 95—L. Miller, 105—W. Ziegler, 115—B. Haven, 125—J. Bell, 135—T. Schilling, 145—B. Bayer, 155—U. Patton, 165—E. Kane, 185—A. Mounds.

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LOHMANN PHARMACY
ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

Locker Room Lyrics

The fur-head season has just been ushered in by Whittaker and Long . . . Yates still has all of his hair. His steady must be clamping down

Mt. Vernon Notes—James Valicoff entertained with 'Hot Lips', 'Diana' and other pieces on his trumpet at the Rex Cafe. Evan Parsaghian one morning played 'Lambeth Walk' and awakened about everybody in the hotel that was still asleep . . . Waldo Gregoroff laughed so loud out of his window that it nearly shook the windows out of the rooms across the way . . . Hoy, the boy that sneaks down his hair and pats everyone in place, got himself another blonde, an usherette in a theater . . . The night the boys arrived there was a rush for the writing desks, nearly everyone except Pufalt, Yates, and Hoy had some little gal back home to write to.

Danny Eftimoff by hard work has skyrocketed from the bottom of the list to where he now is giving Evan Parsaghian a nice run for his money. Ebbie Mueller is running close behind . . .

Kenneth Parker set the high scoring record for the Mount Vernon Christmas tournament in the game against Lawrenceville with a total of 18 points. Richard Yates, due to good floor play and accurate shooting was placed on the All-Tournament team, while Fuzzy made the second team.

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Warriors in Second Place Tie

Granite City's Happy Warrior cagers last week wound up with a record of 13 wins in 15 starts and a tie for second place with the Wood River Oilers. Collinsville is in first place with four wins. Each team has a record of three wins and one defeat in conference play.

The Warriors turned back Carlinville 36-23 Jan. 4 and bowed to Collinsville 35-33 in the first close game of the season last Friday night, but came back to defeat Edwardsville 33-24 on Saturday night.

The Warriors, behind during the whole game, staged a last minute rally against the Kahoks, which almost won the game for them. More than a dozen shots were taken. During the first part of the game Granite's rebounding was off, which probably cost her the ball game.

The quintet seemed to come to life against Edwardsville and not only played a good defensive and offensive game but also began hitting their long shots from all over the court.

Before Christmas, Granite defeated Livingston 36-25, Madison 55-16, Centralia 38-25, and Wood River 41-35.

Coach Lawrence McCauley treated the boys who went to the Mount Vernon tournament to cherry pie and ice cream this week because they won their first game in that tourney, a feat not accomplished before.

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Warriors Spend Holiday in Mt. Vernon

With the sounds of a bugle, trumpets, and a slush pump, and a winning streak of eight games, ten Happy Warriors journeyed to Mt. Vernon to be stopped only by Wood River in the finals of the Christmas tourney.

On the first night, Granite, playing fairly well, defeated Marion, one of the strongest teams by a score of 25-19. That due to noise-making by a score of young ladies, aided by Wood River play-tooting on their own, the Warriors did not rest until the wee hours of the morning. However, they suffered and were able to slide by Mt. Vernon, a far weaker team, only on pure luck by a 23-20 score.

The Warriors met Lawrenceville the next night with a determination to win and came out victorious by eight points, 33-25.

Although they put up a good fight, Wood River defeated the tired and overworked Warriors by a score of 26-20. Granite received a trophy for second place.

The boys who made the trip were: K. Parker, R. Yates, A. Phillips, E. Parsaghian, B. Pufalt, W. Gregoroff, C. Hoy, J. Valicoff, A. Hegedus, E. Mueller, H. Brown and L. Jones, manager.

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Wed., Pastor to Entertain At Assembly

Lincoln and Washington, Their Lives and Deeds, to Live Again Feb. 22

The Reverend Lemuel Hall will perform tricks of magic for the student body in the assembly of Feb. 15. Several years ago, he delighted the assembly with his performance. He is the father of Albert Hall, a top senior.

Washington and Lincoln will live again Feb. 22. The assembly of March 1, will be in the hands of the Hi-Y's.

On March 8, the Reverend Bartley, pastor of the Methodist church at Ferguson, Miss Mary Blackburn's home town, will speak. Mr. Neville of the John Burroughs School for boys will entertain the assembly March 15.

March 29 and April 2 are open dates due to short weeks. The week of March 29 is Good Friday and a Teachers' convention will be held on April 4.

Again on April 12, the Hi-Y's will have charge of the assembly. April 19 will be the senior class play teaser. The play will be on April 20 and April 21. May 3 is an open date. Hi-Y's control the assembly of May 10.

Miss Blackburn, with a forensic program, presents the program of May 17.

School to Have Course in Agriculture for First Time

A night school course in agriculture, lasting for 10 weeks and taught by Mr. Lentz, instructor at the Belleville High school, will be taught for the first time at Granite High.

Seventeen people have already enrolled for the class which will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30.

The course will cost residents \$2.00 and non-residents \$3.50.

Mrs. Peet, Exchange Prof. At Constantinople

Wives of Granite High teachers are as busy, or even busier, than the teachers themselves. Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, one of the busiest, is president of the 22nd Congregational Federated Women's club of America, president of the Alton Presbyterian Missionary society, chairman of Americanism for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a member of numerous other clubs, and frequently gives book reports.

Mrs. Grigsby, Stylist
Mrs. Paul A. Grigsby is employed by the Stix, Baer, and Fuller department store in St. Louis as head stylist. She makes regular trips to New York for the latest in styles. Mrs. Dwight J. Ludden is secretary to the vice-president of the Federal Land bank.

Mrs. Alfred E. Krumsiek, a registered nurse, is working temporarily for the Metropolitan Life In-

Troop No. 3 Honors Betty Ruth Huxel

Girl Scouts of the high school troop recently began their New Year's program with election of officers. Gloria Reynolds was elected president; Justine Harris, vice-president; Betsy Herr, secretary; Mildred Sayer, treasurer.

By a unanimous vote the old name Troop No. 3 became The Betty Huxel Troop in memory of Betty Ruth, who was an active member. The troop also is planning in the spring to plant a tree in memory of Betty Ruth.



DICK KING
President of G. C. C. H. S.

Presidential Victor Makes Promises

"Wait 'til I get a bottle of 7-up," grinned Dick King when asked for a statement "with zest" about his election to the presidency of the student body.

"Seriously, though, I'm glad," he stated simply.

"Our biggest project after the donkey-basketball game is going to be an attempt to solve the locker room problem. And I mean an attempt. I'm going to give my job the best I have—and I hope that will be good enough."

Alfred Itterman New Vocational Vice-President

Alfred Itterman was elected vocational vice-president by the vocational boys immediately after the election for student body president. Kenneth Fijan still holds his office as academic vice-president.

Representatives of the home rooms in the academic building are: Georgia Tretter, Wanda Mae Bacon; Edward Lueders, Hugh Clements, Christ Kacalief, Margaret Sheridan, Zorka Besta, James Knipping, Billy Lynn, Helen Worthen, Wesley Cease, Alberta Gilbert.

Nadine Little, Inez Payne, Edwin Seibold, Norma West, Alvin Brandes, Betsy Herr, Agnes Marcovsky, June Shaw, Jesselee Casey, Hester Dixon, Dorothy Lucido, Patsy O'Brien, Robert Reeves, Bernice Theurer, Donald Chase, and Nina Nelson.

Representatives from the vocational department are: Alan Liggett, Harry Manse, Edward Glozik, Leroy Elliott, Milford Roderick, Andy Phillip, Wesley Blankenship, Robert Maloy, John Gordon, Robert Williams, Raymond Lux, Wallace Mortin, and Irwin Anderson.

Gym Activities Begin Again On Return of Miss McLellan

Miss McClellan has resumed her regular schedule. Tap classes started last week with both beginning and advanced classes having a number of new members. Any one interested in tap should see Miss McClellan not later than today.

At basketball practices, usually held on Monday's and Friday's after school, about 25 girls showed promising talents.

The Modern Dance classes will not begin until the first of March. The girls' gym classes are well filled this year.

Colonial Style Home Built for Mr. Fletcher

Mr. Fletcher, vocational teacher, has moved into his new home on Garfield avenue in Nameoki. His nearest neighbor is Coach Bozarth.

Built of Colonial style, with a fireplace, the house has seven rooms, two baths, and a basement. Mr. Fletcher's room, his den, will contain an old-style organ, which one pumps.

Not being idle, Mr. Fletcher has been helping with the building. The floors are all of hardwood and the new home has a hot air furnace, and air conditioning.

In the near future, Mr. Fletcher plans a rompus room in the basement, where games and parties can be held.

Students, Classes Have Foreign Correspondents

Some students of Community High school are writing to pen pals in foreign countries. Amy Kirtley writes to Hawaii; Ruth Evanoff, to Egypt; Harriet Warfield, New Zealand; and Norma West, Alsace-Lorraine, France.

Besides these individuals, some of the Spanish classes are preparing to write to different parts of South America. The French classes are writing to France. Norma West said, "Writing and receiving these letters is real fun."

Death of Former Student Saddens Faculty, Friends

News of the death of Miss Mary Margaret MacGalliard came Wednesday afternoon with a suddenness that was appalling. She was a universal favorite with faculty and all who came in contact with her. Her cooperation, her kindness, her cheerful smile, her native ability, these were only a few of the many traits which made people admire and love her.

One faculty member uttered what so many felt when he said: "She was a girl who was the embodiment of what every proud parent would like his child to be because her every effort was her best—and her best was seldom excelled."

Forensic Speech Tourney To Be Held February 18

Kenneth Fijan To Take West Point Exams

Kenneth Fijan, top senior with a collegiate swagger, has been selected as first alternative in taking exams in March to qualify for entrance into the U. S. military academy at West Point.

At the present, Kenny is taking six subjects in order that he may have the required subjects when he takes his exam this March. The exams are divided into two parts—written and physical.

"I felt a little weak in the knees, but otherwise I was O. K.," smiled Kenny in answer to a question asking how he felt when he received the telegram from Representative E. Shaeffer, informing him of his appointment.

Kenny expressed little hope of being able to enter West Point this fall, but was inclined to be more optimistic concerning his chances next year.

"If I don't get to go," he said, "I'll take up what I've always wanted to be—a doctor."

When asked how he obtained his appointment, his answer was "pull".

The appointee to West Point is Edward Hagnauer, former Granite City student now enrolled at the Western Military academy at Alton. Edward's brother, Bob, is a freshman at Granite High.

Jesse Moore Ranks High In Diagnostic Grammar Test

Jesse Moore, a top senior, totaled a score of 168 out of a possible 174 in an English grammar test. At the beginning of a themes course, the average should be 138. Next spring the average should be 151.

Others in close rank were: Olga Papadinoff with a score of 163, Tom Schilling 162, John Makay 162, and Earl Kane with 160.

Tri Hi-Y Girls Plan Social Calendar For Semester

Heading the Tri Hi-Y social calendar for this semester was the CXC Taffy Pull last Wednesday. There will be a dance sponsored by all Tri Hi-Y clubs combined in the near future. Marian Bramley is chairman of the committee, planning the dance; also inductions, initiations, and pot luck suppers for the individual clubs are being discussed. Plans are already being made for the annual Mother's Day Tea.

Officers of the clubs for this semester have been selected. For the CXC, Justine Ransdell, president; Ruth Elmore, vice-president; Mary Geisler, secretary; Wilma Lambert, treasurer.

Georgia Tretter is the presiding officer of the Owls; Rose Tricola, vice-president; Betty Lampe, secretary, and Arline Jones, treasurer.

The Linx selected Ella Mae Kahler as president; Harriet Bowler, vice-president; Mary Chapman, secretary, and Arline Frohardt, treasurer.

Lois Reber, president; Marge Gaughan, vice-president; Helen Ann Butler, secretary; Maxine Kramer, treasurer were chosen by the Alpha's.

Home Ec Girls to Hold Valentine Party Tonight

A Valentine party will be held today, inviting girls who have taken or are now taking foods or clothing and who are interested in joining the club.

The club sold salt water taffy

17 Schools to Enter Competition for Honors; Five Events Scheduled

Seventeen schools with approximately 400 students will compete for speech honors at an invitational forensic speech tournament, held at Community High, Feb. 18, starting at 8:30.

The contest includes five events: Humorous Declamation, Dramatic Declamation, Oratorical Declamation, Original Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Each school may have five members of its speech department in each event.

Members of Granite High who will compete are: Oratorical, E. Hammerman, K. Fijan, G. Tretter, E. Kane, and C. Saddler; Original Oratory, G. Tretter, R. Oldham, R. Long, R. Lucido, and I. Payne.

Dramatics, R. King, E. Hammerman, I. Payne, A. Frohardt, and S. M. Reber; Humorous, R. Hughes, E. Lueders, M. Chapman, R. Oldham, D. Hughes, and B. Harris.

Extemporaneous, R. Lucido, K. Fijan, C. Kacalief, G. Sido, J. Brennan, and W. M. Bacon.

Schools which are expected to compete are—University City, Maplewood, Ferguson, Brentwood, St. Charles, Jennings, Cleveland High, Webster Groves, Dupo, Mascoutah, DuQuoin, Lincoln, Carlestone, Collinsville, Wood River, Bunker Hill and Pickneyville.

Enrollment Reaches New Heights in Both Buildings

Enrollment this semester soared to 1536 inclusive of both buildings and also post-graduates. A year ago this time the enrollment was only 1399.

The academic enrollment is 1172 and vocational 364 while post-graduates number 32 in the academic building and 4 in the vocational.

Due to the heavy enrollment this semester, many of the faculty members have been forced to carry a heavier program both in more classes and more students per class.

The academic teachers having six classes a day are Miss Hindman, Miss Martin, Miss Goggin, Miss Kelahan, Mr. Udre, Mr. Krumsiek, and Miss Agnes Rushfeldt. Miss Deusterberg and Miss Forth have five classes and an auditorium study hall.

Out of the 28 post-graduates approximately 23 are taking work under the commercial staff.

Four new Woodstock typewriters have been added to make a total of 81 typewriters for the future stenographers to practice on.

About 147 students are enrolled in Typing I, with approximately 439 students enrolled in the typing classes. Miss Bernice Hackley and Miss Agnes Rushfeldt are in charge of these classes.

Mr. Heritage Presides During Mr. Roberts' Leave

During Mr. Robert's absence, his chemistry, general science, and study hall classes will be under the supervision of Mr. Robert Heritage.

Mr. Heritage is a graduate of Washington university.

He stated that he found high school much the same as when he attended.

"The kids still pull the same stunts," he said with a smile.

at the "Donkey Basketball" game. They shared profits with the Student Council.

The Granite High World



GRANITE CITY
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Granite City, Illinois

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Sportsmanship Wanted

A Tonight, as you all know, Granite will play host to Collinsville in a game that will decide if they are to retain first place in the conference. Due to this fact and the fine record of both teams, it will be the highlight of the basketball season.

A record-breaking crowd will undoubtedly attend. Every inch of space will be covered. People will be hanging out the windows, doors, and from the ceiling. All seats will probably be taken soon after the doors open at 6:00p.m.; many will bring their suppers, and late-comers will be turned away at the door.

Under the circumstances, everyone with common sense will readily understand the great necessity for sportsmanship and courtesy. The audience should keep quiet if the official is talking, or refrain from booing during a free throw.

Who Makes it So?

The Student Council is doing a wonderful job but who is in back of it? Every group must have a leader. Let's compare this organization to a great machine. The members are all wheels which keep going round and round. There has to be a bigger wheel to see that the cogs run smoothly.

Miss Grace Sewing is that force. Her supervising and guidance keep the wheels running smoothly and helpfully. Without her assistance, the wheels would rust and come to a stand still. No machine can run without some guidance and looking over. Give praise to this machine that runs so mechanically well, but don't forget the force who makes it so. A bouquet for Miss Sewing.

Did You Vote?

Today the newspapers devote much front-page space to the exploits of Hitler and Mussolini. "Ah, yes," we remark. "But things would be different if the PEOPLE of Germany and Italy had anything to say." Very possibly. But the German and Italian people have NO say so.

To come nearer home. Your student council president is elected by YOU, the students. He is your choice—but not the choice of ALL of you, because 550 students failed to vote at the recent election for student council president. Anything could have happened had those 550 people voted.

You wonder why so many failed to vote? Because each separate person said to himself, "Oh, X will get it anyhow, so I won't bother to vote." Are you one of the 550? And did YOUR X "get it?"

Helper of Sightless

Probably one of the most interesting and educational assemblies students have attended was Feb. 1, when Miss Adeline Reunzi spoke on the education and training of the blind. Miss Reunzi, herself blind, has done remarkable work along this line.

After hearing her speak, students left the assembly with a new sense of appreciation for the wonderful gift of sight and an admiration that was unanimous for the woman who has done so much for the happiness of those less fortunate.

"Honest Abe"



"Honest Abe." Simple, magnetic, forceful—this nickname has in its own way done much to keep glowingly alive and vivid, the memory of its rugged owner—Abraham Lincoln.

The recipient of honor such as is given to Abraham Lincoln must needs have been a unique and great individual. Americans do not decorate their walls, parks, and museums with engravings, etchings, and statues unless the honored one has achieved something more than out-of-the-ordinary.

"Honest Abe." In a day of ballyhoo and adulation, perhaps that is why the memory of one who was always the same—always himself—never dies, but rather intensifies as year after year rolls 'round and Feb. 12 remains a red-letter day on United States calendars. "Honest Abe."

Expression of Sympathy

Through the columns of the Granite High World the faculty and students of G. C. C. H. S. join in expressing their sympathy to Mr. Wiedemer, janitor in this school because of the recent death of his wife, and to Wilma Bradshaw I-1, on the death of her mother.

Students Make Hobbies of Fish, Books, Snapshots, Elephants and Sundries

Photograph collecting for the past two and a half years has been the hobby of the Frohardt twins—but not of just ordinary pictures. They collect photographs of twins, triplets, quadruplets and quintuplets. They have even won a blue ribbon with their collection. The Dionne Quintuplets is their favorite.

Marion Barron is a raiser of tropical fish. She has 13 rare species in her collection. This, her hobby for a year or more, she states is fascinating.

Almost every boy, at one time or another, has built a model airplane. Lauren Douglas, however, for the past year has made his planes out of tooth picks. He declares it is lots of fun.

Frank Yubasz collects stamps, especially United States stamps. He values his collection at \$200.

Lillian Kasdorf started collecting old books when she found two in the house they were preparing to move into in Michigan. Her oldest edition was published in 1850.

Ila McDowell spends her spare time listening to the Hit Parade and keeping a record of the popular songs.

Lucy Lee Evanoff collects drawings by high school students.

Anna Lois Recklein, collects match folders as a hobby, her latest find is a match box from Mexico. The cover is marked, "La Central" and is gaily decorated.

June Knipple writes short stories during spare time. She has completed about 25 and has also started a book.

Lucille Jackson saves china elephants. She began when several were given to her.

Amy Kirtley makes a scrapbook for each year of high school, writing in it interesting happenings and pasting in small souvenirs.

Dorothy Belle Earnhardt collects party memories.

Bertha Mae Reutzel practices dress making. This may later be her career.

Edith Casteel and Earline Biggs compete with their hobbies of collecting photographs.

Mildred Hamilton collects movie stars. She has a complete scrapbook of Jean Harlow.

Julia Tester is interested in stamps but hasn't a large collection as yet.

Shirley Fleishman's hobby is photography. She has all her own equipment with which she can take the picture, develop, and print it. She also has a scrapbook in which she keeps her pictures when they are finished.

WE CANNOT BE NEUTRAL

By John Racheff

Our Neutrality law has been a blood-brother to Neville Chamberlain's "Non-Intervention Committee." It has been the screen behind which friends of fascism have steadily aided Franco.

Our neutrality also has brought the United States nearer to involvement in war and has served to give aid to treaty-breaker and war makers.

If the United States will capitulate as France and England have capitulated before fascist aggression, it will be nearer war.

An embargo on the sale of war materials to Japan and a modification of the embargo on war shipments to Loyalist Spain will help to further the cause of democracy and decency.

We need not press the issue. But daily the menace looms greater.

Fascism must be stopped. Our turn is ahead. We can help Spain defend world democracy, or we can continue to aid fascism destroy it.

W. W. Fashion Notes

Have you seen: Margaret Means' new smoke-beige air-conditioned bulldogs? Olga Papadinoff's yellow wool "bow tie" socks? Virginia Marshall's rust princess dress with gold braid? That yellow bow tie on Jimmie Williams? Rollie Griffith's red and black plaid shirt? Marie Mueller's new green print blouse?

Sylvia Wallace has a simple hobby. She saves flower seeds, but she has from 40 to 50 different kinds. They are of the type you have in your back yard. A few of them are mums, sweet peas, petunias, sunflowers, and hollyhocks.

Larry Koglin builds model airplanes; he also collects stamps. He has about five hundred. Larry wants to learn to fly at Park's air college after graduating from high school.

Billy Lynn is a collector of phonograph records, having about 125 records, mostly classical and novelty music. He has records by two of the three best orchestras in the world. "The Italians in Algeria Overture" by Rossini, and played by the New York Philharmonic orchestra under Arturo Toscanini is his best and favorite phonograph record.

VALENTINE DAY



Where, in what land, is not Valentine's Day awaited for and eagerly anticipated? Boys and girls, men and women, even grandparents, know Feb. 14 for its unforgettable joys and fun.

Grandmother, with a tear in her eye, speaks. "Look, Henry, I remember when you sent me this valentine. I was only 16 then." "Oh, shux, Lulubelle," explains Henry, sitting a little closer, "that was only puppy-love."

In Shakespeare's time, Valentine's Day was observed as the day in spring on which the birds chose their mates. On that day there was a custom of drawing lots to see which boys and girls should be each other's "valentine" during the coming year.

The sending of sentimental valentines and flowers and candy is popular in America. Boys and girls in school seem to realize that on this day true loves seek each other out. The shy boy becomes bold and speaks to the girl. No explanation is necessary; she, too, is in the mood.

Future Members of Granite High

Lois and Shirley Reber are the proud sisters of a baby brother born at their home recently. Mildred Harper is also rejoicing at the birth of a baby brother.

Student Enters Western

Fred Von Gruenigen, a former student, is now attending Western Military academy.

CONSOLIDATED PRESS

By Hugh Clements

Roosevelt found Uncle Sam a curious old codger recently. He wanted to know all about the President's dealings with France. "Things are coming to a pretty turn" when the tenth highest jurist of the United States is forced to resign in face of an investigation of his affairs. A delegation from Brazil will soon be in Washington to discuss mutual interests. After two-and-one-half years of Civil war the Spanish Government has asked Great Britain to open secret negotiations for peace with Franco. With the fall of Gerona government chances of holding out in Catalonia fade to the vanishing point. German refugees may go to British Guiana. A commission of inquiry has left for Guiana to study that possibility. Although it's not much to fight over, two leading New York publishing companies are staging a private "kampf" over the rights of publication on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (My Battle). The Dionnes recently had some close competition in Texas. They are quadruplets.

Corkey's Corner

Corkey says in regard to that donkey basket ball game that "birds of a feather stick together."

Poems of the Week

There was a young man from the city
Who met what he thought was a kitty;
He gave it a pat,
And said, "Nice little cat!"
They buried his clothes out of pity.

Don't worry if your job is small,
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

"Spotted"

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man.
"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.
"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

"Courtesy"

Teacher: "Why do you have all your answers in quotation marks?"
Pupil: "Just courtesy to the fellow seated on my right."

"Extra"

How many senses are there?
Six.
I have only five.
Correct, the other one is common sense.

We Wonder Why—

Edward Lueders couldn't have been a follower?
Zorka Besta couldn't have been the worst?
Wesley Cease couldn't have continued?
Nadine Little couldn't have been big?
Robert Biggs couldn't have been little?
Jack Hill couldn't have been a mountain?
Norma West couldn't have been East?
Wanda Mae Bacon couldn't have been ham?
LaVerne Rapp couldn't have been knock?
Gilford Freeze couldn't have been warmer?
Jeanne White couldn't have been black?
What if Lucille were a black head instead of a Whitehead?
Lucille were a black head instead of a Whitehead?
Wilma were summer instead of winter?
Edith were cast iron instead of Casteel?
Eugene were a window instead of a Doorway?
Carl were a rooster instead of a Hen?
Eloise were hate instead of Love?
Roberta were blisters instead of Burns?
Marie were fields instead of Meadows?

"On His Toes"

Did she accept your invitation to dance?
She did. She was on my feet in an instant.
mayor?

"Could Be Worse"

What do you think of our two candidates for mayor?
Well, I'm glad only one can be elected.

"He Gacht It Hacht"

A pupil was asked to spell yacht
Most saucily said, "I will nacht."
So a senior in wrath
Took a section of lath
And warned him up on the spacht.

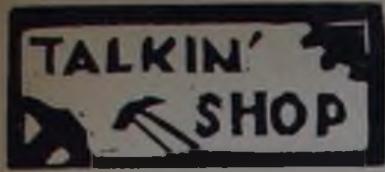
Definitions with apologies to Webster: Caterpillar—upholstered worm . . . Waffle—a non-skid pancake . . . Water—a limp icicle . . . Folly—an elephant dangling over a precipice with his tail tied to a poor lilte daisy . . . An optimist—the old lady that just had two teeth, and thanked God that they met.

Teacher: "Bill, what's a neckerchief?"
Bill Thomas (brightening up): "Head of a girls Hi-Y."

Now It Can Be Told

By Hammerman, Jones, Sido

FUNNIEST SIGHT OF THE WEEK: Mike Rinehart smoking a cigar . . . WANTED: A suitable candidate to teach Justine Harris to play "Cockeye" . . . CUFF NOTES: Ruth Gattung has Ralph Champion wrapped around her little finger . . . Marian Bramley and Joe Brennan are closer than OH is to YEAH . . . What has happened to the affair between Loretta McDowell and Harry George???. Harriet Warfield and Ray Horn are still struggling along . . . Vernon Johnson's recent visit made Doris Krieger's heart turn flip flops . . . Can you imagine Johnny Bowler standing Marge Gaughan up???. Melba Theis has Fred Cunningham back in circulation again . . . "Killer" Kane's romance with Wanda Jordan is definitely off . . . Have you seen the look in Jerry Libby's eyes when she dances with "Windy" Lucido???. What candidate for Student Body president voted for himself???. "Flossie" Faulkner falls easily for that "terrify-tissue" joke . . . Rosalie Haggard is still Jack Hill's best gal . . . Skippy Johnson desires a date with Tarcy Tarpoff—WOW! . . . Competition makes Dick King give up too easily. Where's that ol' fire Dickie boy???. Kenny Fijan takes time out frequently to talk to his "Fijance"—OHHHH . . . "Bean" Loftus prefers Collinsville these days . . . PERSONAL MESSAGE TO FRANKIE JOHNSON: "Keep your eyes on Eugene" . . . Bob Kelahan seems to be monopolizing Katie Scoggins . . . Al Mounds is proud these days of a ring he is wearing—It's from Notre Dame . . . OBSERVATIONS: Jerry Conreau and Reba Taylor seem to have fun together . . . Jane Magness, Bette Lampe, and Florence Nelson have all fallen for that demon of the basketball court—Andy Phillip . . . Kenny Hicks was quick to see the bewitching beauty of new comer, Marybe. Patton . . . Lorraine Gabriel is going for some Vocational Romeo in a great big way . . . Yealman! "Bum" Burns has replaced Bill Harmon as Marie Gattung's favorite . . . SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS OF GRANITE HIGH: Material for this column is running low, so do something worth printing. PLEASE!



By Heath and Brimer

A small group of boys consisting of Marvin Hill, George Gages, Lee Paul, and Fred Stegelmeyer, were gathered around a table in the machine shop, to see the completion of a fine piece of work. There was a steady click of metal being hit together. Finally, with a sigh of relief, Lee Paul looked up, and looked around the group, "That's her," was all he said. What was it they had worked so hard on? It was a small wood lathe. The boys had worked on this project for about six weeks.

At the present time the boys are busy overhauling one of their own metal lathes.

Some of their activities now concerns the making of a punch press that they are going to enter into competition at the I.U.A. meeting at Moline, Ill. Last year they entered a combination safe.

Imagine the surprise of the boys in the chemistry shop when Leo Jercinovic came to visit them the other day. Leo graduated from this school two years ago. He has been studying chemical engineering at the Illinois university.

The freshmen in the chemistry shop have found someone to go to with all their troubles, Leroy Elliott.

Here's good news for the coaches that are worried over future athletics for Granite High. If they would only step down in the Pattern and Electric shop they would find such fellows as V. Sparks, G. Matosian, Rill, Wendell, Hayes, Biggs, and McDonald, who have a desire to make the basketball team.

Cox and Elliott

Well, now that exams are over, another senior class graduated, and the freshmen are settled (we hope). I guess we can afford to take a little time off for some shop gossip.

Have you seen Bill Heath's fancy haircut yet?

Wally Schmidt still entertains the freshmen in the lab with his gags and pulks. A dispatch from a confidential source informs us that Johnnie Brimer has finally fallen. There's a freshman in Chem. shop who is reputed to have broken only one test tube, three beakers, one funnel and two watch glasses. A record low.

Why is Earnie Graff called "two o'clock?" Necking and driving don't go well together. Ask Andy Allen. Marvin Hill would like to get on the good side of "Skipper" Johnson. Lee Paul is losing his grip on Martha Estes. Tenny McDonald's interest lies behind the ice cream counter.

Why does Art Hegedus go down to pattern shop when bulletins are passed out? And where does Flack take his car after every game?

The pattern shop has a new clock, donated by Malconian. Everybody except Judge likes it.

Mr. Kallemeier Moves to Granite

Mr. Kallemeier, teacher in the vocational machine shop, has sold his house in St. Louis and moved to the Pershall apartment, located at 2400 Edison avenue, in Granite City.

Read your ads—then act.

FREY
Groceries
Meats

Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
2402 DELMAR AVE.

SAVE NOW---
SPEND TOMORROW!
Granite City Trust and Savings Bank

Big Brother and Sister Organization Is Praised

"I never could have found my rooms if it hadn't been for my Big Sister, Rosalie Earney," exclaimed Doröthea Mathews.

Gwendolyn Graham said, "I sure do like my Big Sister. It makes me feel better to have a top senior speak to me in the hall." Olga Papadinoff is her Big Sister and is doing a fine job according to Gwendolyn.

Wilma Robinson admits that her main reason for liking the organization is because it's the first time she has had a Big Sister.

"He's a swell guy," was the enthusiastic remark by Billy Reineke about his Big Brother, Richard King.

Royce Hilliard thinks Bob Kellahan a "nice guy." "He helped me a lot."

32 Students Enrolled In Journalism Class

This semester brings 14 new journalists to the staff of the Granite High World. The class of 32 students is the largest journalism class ever enrolled.

The new members are M. E. Williams, G. Whittaker, L. Rapp, P. Riedwig, H. Winter, L. L. Evanoff, A. Holshouser, E. Frohardt, D. Voigt, L. Stethem, and R. Griffin. D. Reezoff and E. Harper re-enrolled after being out one semester.

3 Students From Other Schools Enrolled Here

Wanda Dyer I-2, Elaine Smith II-2, and Mary Belle Patton III-1, have enrolled at this school from Madison, Louisiana, and St. Louis schools respectively this semester.

Wanda says that she likes our school because it is so large and offers a good choice of courses.

Mary Belle, formerly attending Roosevelt high, from St. Louis, is impressed by the school spirit.

Elaine lived eight miles from Vivian high school, which started at 8:45 and let out at 3:15. In case you wonder why Elaine wears boots, it's the fad in Louisiana. This fad hasn't been to Granite yet—how about it, style leaders?

Granite Speech Students Win a First, Two Seconds

At the invitational speech tournament, Feb. 3 and 4 held at Webster Groves, Granite won one first and two seconds.

Elmer Hammerman placed first in Oratorical Declamation, Kenneth Fijan, second in Original Oratory, and Gregor Sido second in Extemporaneous Speech.

The debating team, Christ Kalleieff, Gregor Sido, Robert Lucido, and Kenneth Fijan won three out of six debates.

Send your Valentine some of our flowers and she'll be yours forever.—Blossom Shoppe. Tri City 2130.

HAMMOND
AUTO SALES
NASH, LaFAYETTE,
CADILLAC & LaSALLE



CUPID'S BLOWS



Hoedebecke, Sheppard To Lead Hi-Y's

Officers to serve for the new team were elected by Hi-Y clubs recently. To lead them for the new semester the Sir George Williams chose Bill Hoedebecke for president; Earl McDonald, secretary; Clarence Hoy, sergeant-at-arms.

The Wogaw's officers are Alonzo Sheppard, president; Edward Mueller, vice-president; Gregor Sido, secretary; Joe Brennan, treasurer.

The Cogs have yet to elect new officers.

180 Students Enrolled In Night School Classes

One hundred eighty students are now taking courses in night school. The most popular course is welding with 22 students on Monday, 23 on Tuesday, and 17 on Wednesday.

Ranking next in popularity is the commercial subjects with 41 students. Besides these, there are 22 in the machine shop, 4 in the pattern shop, 8 in chemistry, 8 in the electric shop, 14 in drafting, 12 in beginning sewing, and 9 in advanced sewing.

Mr. Jones, Miss Deusterberg, Miss Jordan, Mr. Roberts, Mr. English, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Ludden, Mr. Kallemeier, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Metcalf, and Mr. T. Baldwin are teaching night school.

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.
The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Home of the
CLEAN ENTERTAINMENT!
WASHINGTON THEATRE

GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE
For PHOTO FINISHING, SPORTING GOODS!

"Little Friends
May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

MERCER'S

Surprise Your Valentine With A Picture

Music Delights the Soul -- But But Our Ice Cream Delights the Taste

Paper Sold Averaged \$700--- 534 Books Bought a Semester

"A pack of typing paper." "Bring me some note book paper, too." These are familiar phrases, but did you ever stop to think how much the bookstore buys in order to supply you with every need?

Every semester 6,000 packages of theme paper are bought, bringing the sum of \$600; 5,000 packages of typing paper bring \$500; 1,000 shorthand note books bring \$100; 6 gross composition books brings \$8.64; 6 dozen rulers, \$3.70; 20 gross pencils, \$144.

Beginning last September the following books were bought: 60 Adventures in Literature, 24 American Literatures, 84 Themes, 36 French I, 36 Latin I, 46 Latin II, 48 Bookkeeping I, 6 Bookkeeping II, 76 Budget of Forms, 48 Secretarial Training, 110 Gregg Shorthand Manuals, 36 Gregg Dictation, 48 Speed Studies, 33 Spanish I, 18 American Government,

Plane Trigonometry, 40 Chemistry Manuals, 24 Physics, 82 Physics Workbooks, 18 Algebra II, and 65 Geometry.

"The school can give no good estimate as to how many books are sold each semester," explained Mr. Grigsby, "because so many second hand books are sold outside the bookstore."

"A new book brings only about ten per cent profit to the bookstore. If new books are not sold at school, they cost approximately 25 per cent more elsewhere."

"Next semester several books now bought, are to be rented," declared Mr. Grigsby. "This is cheaper for the student, and the book pays for itself in six semesters. Soon all books in Granite City High school will be rented. Most of the proceeds from the bookstore are put back into school activities."

Mr. Roberts Out for Operation

Mr. Elbert Roberts underwent a minor operation Saturday, Jan. 28, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mr. Heritage has been taking his place. Miss Clara Martin has been out for nearly two weeks. Mrs. Byron Bozarth has been taking her place.

Jeanne's Dogs Get Ribbons And Attention

Jeanne White, who has owned 125 Boston Terriers, has received 15 trophy cups and ribbons for first, second, third, and fourth places in pet contests.

She never remembers being without at least one dog and at one time she had 25. The backyard of Jean's home is the dog kennel. At present she has seven Boston Terriers and one Chow.

"Koot Chi is my favorite, not only for pleasure but pedigree too. However I don't keep strictly pedigrees. I once had an interesting dog which I called 'Sandwich' because he was half 'bred'," she smiled.

In explaining how she started raising dogs Jean said that when her mother was in the hospital she quilted for a pastime; one day she was told that a woman would exchange a good breed of dog for a quilt and Mrs. White agreed. At that time the White family became interested in dogs and has owned them as a hobby ever since. 18 Biology, 70 Biology Manuals, 17

Journalists to Have Press Meet at Belleville

High school journalists of the district which the Granite High World students are members, have been invited to the spring press conference to be held by Belleville, Feb. 25.

Send your Valentine some of our flowers and she'll be yours forever.—Blossom Shoppe. Tri City 2130.

The oldest known cookbook was written by Athenaeus, a Greek, in 228 A. D.

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First Granite City National Bank

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Tri-City 1680 1936 Edison

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CECIL BEAUTY SHOP

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Monica Pitchford
Teacher of Saxophone, Clarinet—Piano Piano Accordion
Tri-City 553-M

Branding Grocery Company
THE NUMBER IS FOUR, FOUR, FOUR—
AND YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK FOR MORE, MORE, MORE.
23rd and Delmar Tri-City 444

Since 1878
GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY

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21st and Edison Tri-City 342



Warriors Battle Kahoks For First Place At 8

Collinsville, Granite Meet For 2nd Time

Collinsville Has Small Fast Team; Granite Is More Rangy

Granite City and Collinsville meet here tonight at 8:00 p. m. to determine who will take first place in the race for the conference championship. Granite City lost their first tryst to Collins 35-33. The Kahoks lost their first game to Edwardsville 21-19, and East St. Louis 31-30.

Collinsville Small and Fast

Orville Heinicke, Kenny Bloomer, and Levo Dallape lead the small, fast Kahoks attack, all three being great scoring threats. Norman Witchurch is an outstanding defense player. Collinsville so far this season has had exceptional luck at hitting field goals on their home court against teams just as powerful as they. However, none of their players graduated. Granite has lost Parker and the difference may tell.

Granite Taller

Granite City has two big boys on the first five. On her home court height may tell against a smaller team. Granite is aided by the great improvement which Bill Pufalt has shown in his rebounding and by Andy Phillip who is the leading conference scorer. Just behind these two boys the Warriors have Dick Yates, whose accurate shooting has kept Granite in many ball games. Eftimoff, Mueller, and Parsaghian are always there to swish two or three baskets which help tremendously.

Belleville and Alton Next Week

Next week, Feb. 17 and 18, the Warriors meet Belleville and Alton. There is a possibility of an upset in either of those contests. Then on the next Tuesday, Feb. 21, they meet East St. Louis in their final conference game.

The probable starting line up is: F. Eftimoff, F. Mueller, C. Pufalt, G. Yates, G. Phillip.

"So Glad to Be Back" Asserts Miss McLellan

"Indeed," smiled Miss McLellan, gym teacher for the girls, who recently returned from a prolonged illness of seven weeks, "I'm glad to be back.

"Of course, I'm not quite as active as I should like to be," she remarked, "but the girls are getting their regular second semester work. I haven't definite plans as yet, but I'm working on May Day. I hope to use an evening with **Muny Opera Gems** for entertaining the May Queen this year. May Day will be May 11 and 12."

Brown eyes sparkling she said, "For someone who has been active for years to be required to be down weeks in bed—well, there's nothing worse. I wanted so much to get back to school, even though I appreciated so much the good work of Mrs. Curtright.

"I jokingly called the cards I received (incidentally 225 in all) my fan mail. It made me feel that I meant something in my own little world."

Send your Valentine some of our flowers and she'll be yours forever.—Blossom Shoppe. Tri City 2130.

MICHEL JEWELRY CO.
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
19th and State

DeMolays Win 22, Lose 3; Play in 4 Tournaments

Twenty-two wins and three losses is the record which the Granite City DeMolay have established so far this season. They still have 13 games and 4 tournaments to play.

Under the supervision of Charlie Parker at back guard, the DeMolays have been tromping everything around this section of the country. All of the boys are former Granite High stars.

The first five consists of Charlie Parker, L. G.; Leo Padgett, R. G.; Walter Padgett, C.; Dwight Whittaker, L. F.; and Joe Stroyoff, R. F. Stroyoff and Whittaker are both long shot artists. Walter Padgett and Charlie Parker are the rebounding team while Leo is a left-handed hook-shot expert. Charlie, the floor captain, is the boy who holds the DeMolays down and keeps them steady. He is also the high scorer.

The DeMolays have won the first half of the Y. M. C. A. league and are eligible to compete in the play-offs for the first place trophy. They are in first place in the Greater St. Louis DeMolay league, having badly out-classed everything over there. Besides the 13 games, the DeMolays have entered the Illinois Independent Sectional tournament at Sorento, Feb. 20; the Ozark A. A. tournament at St. Louis, March 3; the State DeMolay tournament at Belleville, March 16; and an invitational tournament in Missouri the last of March.

Other members of the squad are W. Greathouse, E. McClen, D. Morgan, J. Stuart, V. Purvines, and K. Parker. Kenny Parker, former high school star, is fitting in well since joining the team after graduation.

Students Get Autograph of Inventor of Basketball

James Kenny, Harold Brown, Louis Jones, Frank Knipping, and Ebbie Mueller traveled to St. Louis last Sunday afternoon to witness the basketball game between Martin Oilers and Phillips 66.

J. Kenny, L. Jones, and E. Mueller succeeded in acquiring the autographs of Dr. James Nasmyth, inventor of basketball in 1891, who was a witness at the game. Phillips 66 eked out a thrilling victory over the Martin Oilers, 39-34. These two teams are rated as being two of the best independent teams in the country.

Miss Blackburn Conducting Class

For the past week, Miss Mary Blackburn has been conducting classes in Drama and the Church for adult members of Methodist churches in St. Louis. The classes will continue through this coming week.

Remember! Don't Forget!
Valentine's Day—the 14th!
TAYLOR FLORIST
2900 Madison T. C. 689

MASSEY'S
VIATMIN D—GRADE A
Homogenized Milk
TASTES BETTER

Locker Room Lyrics

Bill Pufalt, who couldn't hit the green side of a red barn at the first of the season is a good example of the results of hard work. He rebounded several baskets last Saturday night . . . Harold 'Soft Banana' Brown lost quite some money on the Wood River game. Tsk, tsk . . . Bill 'Nose' Harris is training for tennis. He's been raising a racket with Helen Ann Butler already . . . Russell and Glenn have been officially nicknamed Lipstick Long and Powderpuff Whittaker by Mr. McCauley . . . The teams Granite City will play in the regional tournament will be Highland and Edwardsville. . . Kenneth Parker was leading the conference scorers with 70 points when he graduated . . . It is rumored that John Petri practices his wrestling holds with Rosalee Whittaker . . . Four boys have had individual pictures in the East Side Journal so far this season, Parker, Yates, Pufalt, and Phillip . . . No wonder Andy Phillip made so many points against Madison with all those girls rooting for him. The same girls are hunting for his pictures in the East Side "Now It Can Be Told" . . . Yates made 16 points against Wood River, enough to win the game himself . . . Captain Tom Schilling has been nicknamed 'Schill-flops'.

"We're Toughest" Say Wrestlers to Cagers

"We're the toughest," shouted the wrestlers, "likewise, we can make more points in a basketball game against them than they can make in a wrestling match against us."

"That's big talk for such young lads," replied the basketball players, and immediately the controversy started.

In the 115 pound class, Bill 'Nose' Harris would probably give B. Haven a good match. In the 125 pound class, R. Long and J. Bell would tangle with the odds just about even. In the 135 pound class Ebbie Mueller and Tom Schilling would see who is better, the track captain or the wrestling captain.

In the 145 pound class, R. Yates and John Petri would mix well. Glen 'Hip' Whittaker and Red Patton might tangle well in the 155 pound class. 'Clipper' Hoy might even clip E. Kane to the mat. In the 185 pound class, Bill Pufalt seems to think that he could get at least a draw out of Al Mounds.

Haven, Schilling, G. Petri, Kane, and Mounds would probably start the basketball game. They claim they could score several points against the first team, but. Meanwhile, the feeling of competition and friendly rivalry between the two squads is high.

HATLAND
\$1.88 - HATS - \$2.49
Marvelous Values!
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RENEW
Your Spring Clothes
AJAX CLEANERS
Tri-City 319

Warriors to Meet Tigers Wednesday At 7:30 There

Warriors Win Two In One Night; Lead Conference Race

Having 9 wins and 1 defeat in conference play to their credit, the Warriors defeated, in the last two weeks, Wood River 23-14, Madison 48-9, Venice 45-29, Livingston 30-27, and were defeated by Gillespie 27-18 in a let down after a strenuous game against the Oilers. The Warriors played Edwardsville last Wednesday in another conference game.

Last Saturday night, the Happy Warriors were swept off their feet by a rushing attack by a tough Venice in the first half, but came back under the leadership of Andy Phillip to win 45-29.

In the second game of the evening, the Warriors barely edged out a victory over the fast and shifty Livingston team, with Bill Pufalt and Evon Parsaghian putting in the winning baskets. Dick Yates had kept Granite in the ball game up to this point with his sharpshooting.

The night before, the Warriors swamped Madison 48-9 with Phillip again leading the offensive. In the Wood River game, a week before, Dick Yates lead the Granite scoring attack with his accurate set shots. There was no doubt as to who would win throughout the entire game.

Granite succeeded in keeping the score tied going into the third quarter of the Gillespie game, but the effects of the exertions the night before had not worn off. They were defeated 27-18. Dick Yates was scoreless throughout the entire game.

Students Out Because of Illness
Ruth Luehmann, Edith Reischer, and June Rutledge, have

Lile's Drug Store
Since 1906
Prescriptions
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A Pleasant Place to Stay
Is a Pleasant Place to Trade.
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Come in and see our
STREAMLINED STORE
No Pinch, No Rub, No Squeak!
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Valentine's Day
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Portraits of
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Moderately Priced.
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Sectional Tournament Assigned to Granite

Coach Robert's Englishmen will motor to Edwardsville to tangle with the Tigers next Wednesday at 7:30. Led by Captain Tom Schilling, the Happy Warriors will attempt another victory over the Tigermen.

Finishing second in the first round of conference competition, Granite, entering into the second round, was set back by a strong East St. Louis wrestling team 18½-12½.

The Happy Warriors now boast a record of five wins out of the last six meets, losing only to East St. Louis. Granite's victories were over Edwardsville, 30-0; Lawrenceville, 19-16; Normandy, 23-6; Madison 23½-9½; and Belleville 19½-7½.

The Southwestern Sectional meet, sponsored by the Illinois Athletic association, has been assigned to Granite City. Teams from the Southwestern conference and southern Illinois will compete in the tournament to be held Feb. 24 and 25 to determine who will go to the State meet.

The boys from Granite, according to Coach English, that have been doing exceptional work this season are Ziegler, Kane, Haven, Mounds and Captain Schilling. Among the reserves showing excellent improvement are V. Coleman 115, E. Hubar 125, R. Vesci 135, J. Petri 145, J. Beswick 155.

been on the sick list for the past week. Ruth and Edith are at present recovering from major operations.

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Quality Corner
Established 1903
Granite City, Ill.

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ON THE AVENUE AT
TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

For Gifts . . .
For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at
MILLER'S
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Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop
CAKES AND PIES JUST LIKE HOME MADE!
1408 Niedringhaus T. C. 312

FLOWER VALENTINES
That Are Really Different
Bob's Flowerette
1306 Niedringhaus T. C. 64

There Are Dollar-Stretching Values At **SILVERBLOOM'S Dry Goods Store**

One Bite Will Convince You!

Ward's Candy

G. Tretter Honored By Seniors

D. A. R. Representative Chosen by Faculty From Group of Three

Members of the top senior class and the faculty have chosen Georgia Tretter for the D. A. R. Citizenship Pilgrimage.

The top seniors nominated Harriet Bowler, Florence Faulkner, and Georgia Tretter and from these candidates the faculty made their choice.

The voting was based on excelling in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Georgia's name will be sent to Washington, headquarters of Daughters of the American Revolution, where the names of all the girls are placed in a lot and the ten chosen receive a free trip to Washington, D. C. Each young lady receives a D. A. R. pin.

In 1937 Daisy Jateff was chosen to represent Granite City and in 1938 Lois Kruescheck.

Georgia has been an active member of the student council for four years serving as secretary both this year and last, stands high in her class, is president of the Owls Tri-Y club, and is an outstanding member of the speech department.

Julia Pitchford to Play Lead in Musical Comedy

Julia Pitchford will have the lead in an all school musical comedy at Northwestern university at Evansville, Ill. Julia's singing with Griff Williams' band in San Francisco scored a hit last summer.

Home Room Leaders Sponsor Plays, Talks, Singing

Bill Pufalt has charge of the 144 top seniors in Miss Blackburn and Miss McLellan's home room in the auditorium. Elmer Hammerman was elected chairman of the program committees.

In the three other low senior home rooms Maurice Eichler and Frances Johnston serve as presidents; Eugene Loftus, and Dorothy Belle Earnhardt as secretaries; George Rupp serving as chairman of the program committee in Miss Martin's room.

Five Junior Presidents

In the junior home rooms Dan Eftimoff, Georgina Huffstutler, John Bowler, Billy Lynn, and Russell Long were elected presidents; Dorothy McDowell, Robert Griffin and Jewell Champion, secretaries; Irene Amelung, Mable Roussey, and Mary Lou Thomer serve as chairmen of program committees.

Ten Sophomore Presidents

In the sophomore home rooms Jacqueline Evans, Carl Wimberly, Wilma Lambert, Mable Marie Meadows, Ruth Rousseau, Sherman Brady, Gloria Stephens, Martha Liggett, Carl Clover, and Ed Zenik were elected presidents.

Ruth Hammerman, Bernice Keel, Irene Oston, Robert Sido, Vivian Asadorian, Cleo Ulm, B. Herr, Roberta Burns, and Virginia Roberts, secretaries; Justine Harris, Frank Yuhasz, Gloria Reynolds, Sherman Brady, William Higgins, Carl Clover, Mary Lee Nichols and Bill Brewster are chairmen of program committees.

Freshmen home rooms elected Robert Rowland, Dolores Maxwell, Robert Hagnauer, Nick Bogovich, Henry Pieper, and Donald Chase, presidents; Louise Squire, Jean Max, Margie Harper, Rita Olden, and Myrtle Byland, secretaries.

Photo Contest to Be Held to Find Best Picture About High School

Camera fans of Granite High, Attention! Get out your best pictures and look them over. The Granite High World is giving a big contest to find the best picture pertaining to this high school. The winning photograph will be published in the World.

All students wishing to enter the contest should turn their photos in to Mr. Nyboer or Miss Rushfeldt before March 10.

Regarding the judges, the professional element will be supplied by Mr. James Gitchoff of the Hollywood-Andrews studio. Mr. Henry Nyboer will represent the faculty, and the student body gives you Elmer Frohardt, Jr.

Any kind of camera may be used. The only restriction is that the photographs must be about some phase of high school life.

Some ace cameramen who have been mentioned as probable entrants are Ed Lueders, Andy Lynn, Frank Welch, Jimmy Lyle, Don Cox, Gilfred Freese, and Bob Williams.

Senior Classes Have Parties Feb. 11, Feb. 18

About 50 top seniors attended a Valentine party in the vocational building Feb. 11. Dancing and clowning carried on amid appropriate decorations.

Loud, unusual noises issuing from the vocational building last Saturday night proved to be none other than the low seniors celebrating their George Washington party.

The committees who organized the party were: Decorating, Leona Stethem, Patricia Riedweg, Anna Lois Recklein; Foods, Loren Burns, George Rupp, Anna Lois Recklein.

Mildred Stefanoff, Helen Varge, Irene Lindsay, Velma Brinkhoff, Jack Costley, Martha Ruth Snelson, and Arline Bair are chairmen of program committees.

W. Watson to Give Review

Varied programs have been planned for the semester by the home rooms. Miss Luther's, Miss Agnes Rushfeldt's, and Miss Heideman's rooms have varied programs. Today Weldon Watson is giving a book review in Miss Luther's room.

Mr. Mueller's room prefers extemporaneous programs. Mr. Frohardt's home room likes the dramatic program, producing plays, and skits. Mr. Krumsiek plans to have college men come and describe college to his home room.

Miss Pick's to Learn Alma Mater

The programs in Miss Nina Rushfeldt's room are planned so as to include everyone instead of only a few. Miss Pick's class has government. Now they have made a move that every one in the room learn the "Alma Mater."

Miss Felter and her class keep up with current events. Miss Forth turns the program over to her class. They have had mixed programs, talks, and dances. The home room in the auditorium plan to have speakers on vocations and careers.

Freshmen Have Spelling Bees

Mr. Nyboer's home room elects different officers every month and everyone has an assumed name. Miss Baker's class has quite a few singing programs. The entire class takes part. Miss Sewing, Miss Hackley, Miss Solomon, Miss Schilling, Mr. Martin, and Mr. Habekost's home rooms, all top freshmen, are engaged in spelling bees.

Speakers To Attend N. F. L. Meet; Scribblers To Go To Belleville

Speaker From Germany to Talk On American and European Press

Members of the journalism class will travel to Belleville in a bus tomorrow to the first press conference to be held in the spring.

The principal speaker came from Germany a short time ago. He studied law and is interested in comparative journalism. His subject will be the difference between the American and European Press. Discussion groups will be held.

Those attending from Granite are Christ Kacalief, Lucy Lee Evanoff, Louis Jones, Mary Lois Zenik, Eugene Loftus, Weldon Watson, Ruth Howard, Mary Ethel Williams, Ruth Wein, Velma Stoppkotte, Tolman Wadlow, Margaret Means, Anna Christensen, Amy Kirtley, Doris Voigt, Nadine Little.

Laveeda Barr, Billy Lynn, LaMoine Rapp, Elmer Frohardt, Hugh Clements, Robert Griffin, Dorothy Belle Earnhardt, Wilma Winter, Leona Stethem, Patricia Riedweg, Anna Lois Recklein, Dolores Sheridan, Alan Liggett, Sylvester Dulgeroff, John Brimer, Don Cox and June Holt. Miss Nina and Miss Agnes Rushfeldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nyboer.

Joe Brennan Wins American Legion Contest

Joe Brennan won \$12.50 last Saturday. He placed first in Impromptu Speech, winning \$5.00 at the Eisteddfod. In the oration contest Elmer Hammerman and Joe tied for first, each getting \$2.50.

At Mt. Vernon Joe also won the \$5.00 prize in the American Legion contest with his original oration on some phase of the Constitution. By winning this contest, he is entitled to go to Bloomington tomorrow.

If he succeeds in winning at Bloomington, he is eligible to enter the National Contest held in Springfield, Ill., on April 14. The national winner gets a \$4000 scholarship, given by Eddie Cantor.

Educators Leave for N. E. A.

Mr. Paul Grigsby and Mr. Gus Hoelscher left today for Cleveland, Ohio, for the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Tri Hi-Y Barn Dance Tonight; Installation Monday Night

Get out Uncle Cyrus' overalls and Aunt Minnie's gingham apron and truck on down to the Tri Hi-Y gym at 7:30 this evening. The straw will be swept from the floor and the cows and chickens will move out to make room for the merrymakers.

Invitations have been extended to about 200 students, all members of a Tri Hi-Y or Hi-Y. Music will be supplied by King Kohl and his band. There will be dancing and games for everyone.

A public installation of officers will be held in the Y auditorium Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Former Tri Hi-Y officers will officiate. Florence Faulkner of the Owls will act as installing president; Ellen Armfield, C.X.C., installing vice-president, and Estelene Emert, Alpha, installing secretary.

James Dale is spending the rest of the school year in Los Angeles, Calif. He plans to return to school

Miss Spencer, Voc. Teacher, to Write Biography

Miss Mabel Spencer, one of the deans of the low senior class and vocational science teacher, has been asked to write her biography to be published by the American Publication corporation of Los Angeles. This invitation comes from the society of American Women of 1939.

Miss Spencer has been chairman of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science since 1930, had publications in the Journal of the American Chemical society, has been Research chairman of the Illinois Chemistry Research teachers and a member of the Iota Sigma Pi, a national fraternity for women in science.

"Of course I like my work," asserted Miss Spencer. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't. Our connection with industry is the most interesting. Right now the boys are working on posters for the science books in the library."

The class annually sends exhibits to the Illinois Junior Academy of Science. They have won many prizes. Twice before they have won the all-round cup, and will try for it again next year. Work on the exhibits begin about the first of December.

Daisy Reezoff President Macedonian Youth Club

Macedonian youth decided last September that they wanted to "stick together." They formed the Macedonian Youth of America, sponsored by the Macedonian People's league.

Officers were George Miofsky, president; Nick Kostoff, vice-president; Mary Miofsky of Madison high school, secretary-treasurer.

Again elections of January 1939 resulted in: Daisy Reezoff, president; and of Madison high school, Helen Gushleff, vice-president; Mary Miofsky, secretary-treasurer.

Other members in this school are Ruth Evanoff, Helen Mitseff, John Racheff, and John Staikoff.

The purpose of the club is mostly social. The club plans to give a dance in the near future. The membership, about 30 boys and girls, ranges from the ages of 14 to 21. They meet in Madison.

Open Forum Discussion Held by Civics Classes

Mr. Henry Nyboer's civic classes are now enjoying their legal right of free speech. Every day for 15 minutes an open forum is held. Usually four people are assigned to speak on the subject assigned by Mr. Nyboer. After the appointed speakers have finished, discussion is open to the class.

The classes join wholeheartedly in the discussion. Sometimes there are fierce arguments. As a rule, the forums are kept in good order.

Most of the students like the plan. They say it not only relieves the monotony of civics, but it gives them two views of some of the world's present problems.

Winners of Charleston Meet Eligible to Go to Natl. Meet in California

Granite High speech students will enter the district meet, sponsored by the National Forensic League at Charleston, Ill., leaving next Thursday. Miss Mary Blackburn, coach, and Miss Mary Luther will make the trip.

Students from Granite High most likely to compete in this meet are: Dick King, George Harmon, Elmer Hammerman, Robert Lucido, Gregor Sido, Joe Brennan, Kenneth Fijan, Edward Lueders, and Inez Payne.

First and second place winners at this meet will be eligible to enter the National Forensic meet to be held at Beverly Hills, Calif., the third week in June. Joe Brennan, Elmer Hammerman, and Kenneth Fijan are already eligible for the National Forensic meet.

At the forensic meet held here last Saturday, at which 12 schools competed, Granite City won with a total of 19 points. DuQuoin, following with six points, was given the trophy, for it is not customary for the entertaining school to retain the awards.

200 Speakers Present

Approximately 40 people competed in each of the five events, which included humorous, dramatic, oratorical, declamation, original oratory, and extempore.

Dick King was first in both the humorous and dramatic events. Elmer Hammerman received a first in oratorical, and a third in dramatic. George Harmon won a first in original oratory.

Other winners are as follows: Robert Lucido, second in original oratory; Georgia Tretter, third in original oratory; Ed Lueders, second in humorous; Kenneth Fijan, third in oratorical; Inez Payne, fifth in dramatic; Gregor Sido, fifth in extempore.

Alumni Help Judge

Members of the alumni who helped judge the contest were: June Homan, Jewell Gaspard, Helen Morgan Steele, Barbara Lyons, Alice Vogeler, Richard Rodemyer, James Bandy, Robert Butler, Betty Jane Holland and Randall Robertson.

New Machine Shop Instructor Hired by School Board

A new teacher, Mr. William A. Diefenbronn, has been added to the faculty to fill the vacancy left in the machine shop staff last year by Mr. Paul Bailey.

Although he has never held a teaching position, he has had much experience with boys. When asked if he thinks he will like teaching here he said he is sure he will because he likes boys and has been with the Boy Scouts for 15 years.

Before coming here to teach, Mr. Diefenbronn was an engineer at the Varo-Matic corporation in St. Louis, where he carried on extensive laboratory research. In this shop many new gadgets and devices are tried out, such as oil gages, which were later adopted by all cars. He has been a machinist for 35 years, holding positions from shop apprentice to research engineer.

Mr. Diefenbronn lives in St. Louis, is married, and has two grown daughters. One is a school teacher and the other works in a St. Louis hospital.

Mr. Kallemeier will now be relieved of much work as he has been doing the work of two teachers since Mr. Bailey left Granite High.

The Granite High World



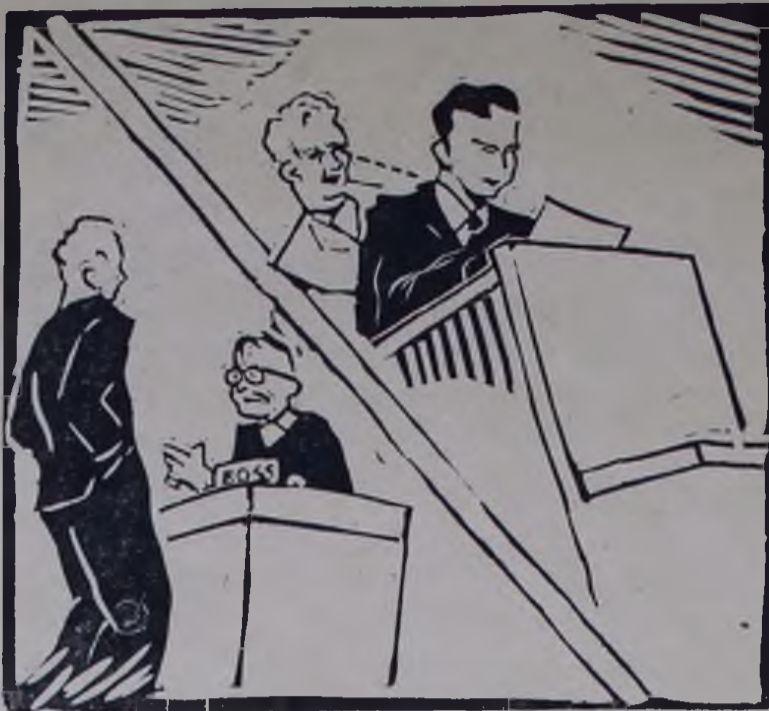
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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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Stop Cribbing -- Prevent Crabbing!



You might get by cribbing in school—but it doesn't pay—for out in life the Boss will surely find you out—Stand on your own feet, students!

—Adapted by Don Cox.

H(F)UMOR

Marge Gaughan, while dancing with "Doc" Pur-nell: "You just stepped on my toe."
"Doc": "Excuse me, friend, I just washed my feet and can't do a thing with them."

If moving pictures had been made of the debate in assembly, it could have been produced as a sequel to "Hurricane".

Just Imagine:
Gerald Woods without Mary Lou.
Somebody drowning in our water fountains.
Bill Pufalt wearing a pair of size 3 shoes.
Waldo Grigoroff with a funny joke.

Simile:
As dumb as the freshman who couldn't understand why we had depressions because they were so hard on business anyway.

Theme Songs:
Ed. Harris: "When You and I Were Young Maggie."
Kate Mueller: "I'll Be Loving You Always."
Marion Bramley: "Just a Kid Named Joe."
Bill Wetzel: "On a Bicycle Built for Two."
Bob Bayer: "You're a Sweet Little Headache."
Kathleen Sullivan: "I Ain't Got Nobody."
Loretta Wortham: "Get Along Little Dogies."
Bob Lucido: "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby."

Florence Nelson: "Let's give Jane a shower on her birthday."
Bette Lampe: "Can't."
Florence: "Why not?"
Bette: "It's on a Friday."

Mr. Habekost (to sleepy student): "Does the hot air bother you? If it does, I'll open the window."
Sleepy Student: "Naw—you can go on talking."

Woo Woo Mr. Jones
Mr. Jones, the tough guy who yells out short hand assignments and uses the wood, spends his spare time in the park playing croquet.

The Difference
After bumping into a student in the hall—
Freshman: "I beg your pardon."
Soph: "Forget it—"
Junior: "Well!"
Senior: "Step aside, buddy."

Two's a Crowd
Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million more bacteria
And I thought we were alone!

Preferably a Phychlatrist
If you didn't like this column see us. If you did see your doctor.

Longest Geographical Names in the World
What is believed to be the longest geographical name in the world is that of a town in Angles, Wales. In the postal directory only the first 3 letters are given as sufficient for practical purposes. The full name contains 59 letters—Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgagerychwyrndrobwllllhandysilligogoc. The name means, "The Church of St. Mary in hollow of white hazel, near to the rapid whirlpool and to St. Tisilio church, near to a red cave."
The longest geographical name in the United States is that of a lake in Webster, Mass.—Chalgogagagbggmanchaggaggcharebunagungamaugg.

Things We Could Do Without
Do you have difficulty in writing when in your class rooms? Does your pencil jiggle up and over each and every word that you write? What kind of engravings do we call these? Simply unnecessary tactics taken on by some simple minded person who spends more time on their desks than on their studies. Do you belong in this groove? Remember, "Fools names and fools faces are always seen in public places."

Now It Can Be Told

By Hammerman, Jones, Sido
OBSERVATIONS: Rollie Griffith has set eyes on Weldon "Wee Willie" Watson . . . Dorothy Rhodes seems pleased with the attentions she receives from Wes Stanfill . . . What has happened to the Virginia Frazier-Elwyn Meyer romance. Could June Holt or Harriet Bowler be the intruder? . . . Alan "Sweet Shop" Liggett can't get Rosie Wadlow off his mind . . . "Windy" Lucie enjoys Dorothy Breckenridge's company, but still receives notes from "Skippy" Johnson . . . Has Jesse Moore captured Gregor Sido's heart? Watch out Jesse, Dottie Kelahan might get angry . . . "Tarp" Tarpoft desires a date with Mary Chapman, but he's bashful . . . "Killer" Kane declares he is "thrown" with women—we wonder?? . . . You should see the letters Agnes Hiles receives from Walt Pershall—WOW!! . . . John "Lover" McKel thinks La Verne Rapp is cute—so does Louis Jones . . . Has Albert "Lemuel" Hall come between Rosie Haggard and Jack Hill?? . . . Virginia Meyer wants to be introduced to Andy Lynn . . . Why doesn't Ebbie Mueller give Rosie Tricola a break . . . Jesse Colbert is acting unusually nice . . . Theresa Gutgesell here of late . . . There goes another member of the bachelor's club . . . CASU REMARKS: Dick King: "Why does Mary Geis have to go steady?" . . . Bill Harris: "For the who are interested, Helen and I haven't broken up . . . Fred Cunningham: "Tom Schilling better off flirting with Melba Theis" . . . Clarence H. "What does a fella do when he's got two ies?" . . . We'll see you at the Barn Dance night. Until then, so long!

Going, Going, Gone— Joe Brennan to Be Chief Auctioneer

Calling all students, calling all students. Stand by for some good advice. Don't cry over lost articles. Just look in the Lost and Found in the office. Then if it isn't there—give up. The Lost and Found probably has the most flourishing business in the school. It contains everything from steel staples to unfinished knitting.

Plans are being made for an auction to be held Feb. 29 in the main right hand corridor of the down stairs hall, starting promptly at 3:56 p. m. Chief auctioneer, Mr. Joe Brennan, will sell the articles to the highest bidder giving proceeds to the chief-taker-carers of lost articles—Millie and Margaret.

Joe Lukey has already stated that he will give his grade in American literature for any pencils that need a new home. He used all of his writing short stories for Miss Hindman. . . . Thomas Noeth needs a new tie and for the one in the lost and found he is willing to give a perfectly good resolution not to lose it.
Need a new fountain pen? The auction offers everything from Shaeffer's to Woolworth's Special De Luxe. Anna Marie Ugar lost her head kerchief, but she isn't worrying. She'll get another one at the auction. . . . Keeping up with locker keys is Jane Turner's pet peeve. She plans to get the whole box that's in the lost and found now, at the auction.

So for anything you happen to need come to the auction Feb. 29, be sure to come promptly as you may arrive in time to see your favorite article waving in mid-air and hear Joe Brennan singing, "Going, going, gone to this student in the front row with the determined look on his brow."

Mr. Roberts, having recovered from his operation, is back on the job again after a two weeks' absence.

CONSOLIDATED PRESS

By Hugh Clements

War centers shared publicity last week with President Roosevelt's gripe . . . An attempt recently by an insane man to assassinate Mussolini was thwarted. . . . The most popular leader in Europe last week was Franco with England and France willing to lend money or do any odd jobs to win his affection away from the totalitarian powers . . . A boon to fat, and feeble men is a "pants-putting on" machine invented by Auburn Taylor of Charleston, W. Va. . . . A plan proposed by Fuehrer Hitler for the removal of Jews from Germany has been provisionally accepted . . . It is a disgrace that such a thing as a refugee committee is necessary.

Bob Bayer Thrills Crowd With Dare-devil Riding

"I had the best time of my high school days on that donkey," smiled senior Bob Bayer, the only person who dared ride a certain rough donkey at the recent Donkey Basketball game.

"The funny part about it all was that I'd bounce into the air and when I came down the donkey went up (ouch!)," laughed Bobby. He also described his ride by a "fact simile"—"Riding that donkey made the mountain ride feel like a mole hill."

"Cowboy" Bayer, who had never before ridden a donkey, admitted that he was tired after the game, but concluded by again stating, "It's the best time I ever had in high school."

Roy Nightwine Welcome Patron of Cafeteria

In a recent interview with the cafeteria cashiers it was revealed that Roy Nightwine consumes the largest dinner while Wilma Fabian runs him a close second.

The cashiers are: Vocational—Leroy Elliott, Billy Heath; candy—Stanley Hoffman; Academic—Dorothy Rhodes, Bernarda Medina; candy—June Holt.

When the cashiers were asked if they received any counterfeit money, they replied that several spurious coins had been passed on to them, including two half-dollars. The other day they received a dollar bill with civic notes written in ink on it. Money talks!

Of Musicians And Music

With the largest senior band in Granite High's history, Mr. Louis E. Meek plans to enter the district band contest for the first time in Class A. The band has 73 pieces, consisting of 21 B flat, 1 alto, and 2 bass clarinets; 4 flutes; 3 oboes; 4 alto, 3 tenor, and 2 baritone saxophones; 2 bassoons; 8 cornets; a flugel horn; 6 French horns; 5 trombones; 4 baritones; 3 basses, and 4 percussions.

Since Christmas the Senior Band has been working on some of the items of the standard symphonic repertoire. The most important are Beethoven's "Egmont Overture", first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, the overture to "Anacreon" by Cherubini, Smetana's "Libussa" overture, First Norwegian Rhapsody by Christiansen, and the "Ariane" overture of Boyer.

Mr. Meek's recording of the "Libussa" overture had to be imported from Germany. It is of Parlophone make and is played by an orchestra under E. Morike. "Libussa" is the required number for Class A bands at the district and state contests to be held at Greenfield, Ill., and Centralia, Ill., respectively, on April 1.

Do You Recognize it?

"Everyone will please stand while the band plays the Alma Mater," a command given and obeyed during a recent assembly. Silence mingled with murmurs of singing voices brought back a faint recollection of that song, The Alma Mater.

The school pep song is suitable for basketball games and other activities, but the beauty of the Alma Mater song should be displayed on many occasions. So the next time the Alma Mater is played, "Let's all sing".

ALMA MATER

Tune: "America, the Beautiful".
(first verse)

With gratitude, dear Granite High
We'll always think of thee,
May thy sweet memories linger long
When we have gone from thee,
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High,
Of thee our thoughts shall be,
When our school days are past and gone
We'll e're be true to thee.

Now's the Time!

Why do eight or ten girls wait outside their locker room after the seventh period each day? It may be the same reason girls stand around in front of the boy's locker room but in most cases it isn't. To find the answer to that question, look inside the locker room. There you will find a conglomeration of books, hats, gym suits, shoes, coats, and freshmen.

You male students and faculty members don't know what we girls go through. Good clothes have been torn by locker doors, wire notebook hinges, and even pencil points. The trouble is too many people going to too many places in too much of a hurry at the same time and same place. Once everyone had to stop for at least two minutes in the middle aisle to see who would back out first, the incomers or outgoers.

Perhaps we could devise a one-way traffic system. Aisles numbered one and three would be used for going towards the back of the room and those numbered two and four for leaving the room. This way the girl can stop at her locker wherever it may be.

Bring this situation up in the home room. If you know a better method tell your teachers—but do something now!!

Ode to Dreamers

"All day long in school I sit and do not feel like work a bit." So said a poet, and how true it is of us. Isn't it odd that dreams and air castles have such a provoking way of coming between us and the lines of a page? This, no doubt, takes up much valuable study time, and yet dreams are important, too. Without them we would be nothing, do nothing, and have nothing.

Every great invention was once a dream. America was discovered because Columbus sat by the sea—and dreamed.

What, No Canopy?

For years, students of Granite High have run between buildings amid snow, rain, sleet, ice, and winds. The next project to be begun should be a drive for a canopy between the academic and vocational buildings.

If students will become canopy-minded, this obstacle might be overcome.

We Don't Want War

In the newspapers, on the radio, in school—everywhere it seems we read and hear about war.

Older people don't want war—from experience. Young people don't want war because we are interested in the well being of our nation and we realize that war doesn't have the romantic touch so many movies and articles give it.

Sometimes we wonder what there is left to fight for. Already our country has fought for freedom, independence, democracy, and a "war to end wars". Must we repeat the gruesome process? In school we have made friends with boys and girls who are German, Irish, Jewish, English, Italian, Chinese, etc. Must we be given a gun and our orders to go out and shoot down our friends? No. We want our chance in life, and peace, and democracy. These can never be had by fighting.

TALKIN' SHOP

By Brimer and Heath.

We are sure everybody enjoys the new score board in the gymnasium, but we do not stop to consider the work it took, on the part of the Electric and Pattern shop, to put up the score board. We should all thank these shops for their work.

Mr. McMurray, commonly known as Judge, is working on a special job of making dinner chimes. Malconian at the present time is making a pattern for a stove part. Bilyeu and Slay are patiently working on a nine-inch shaper.

It is nothing unusual to see some electric shop boys working on the lights around the two buildings. Sam Karrer is spending some time repairing a motor for Mr. Metcalf. Boys are making new racks for the tool room and hanging new fire curtains in the welding department.

The drafting department is working with a radio playing in their room. The purpose is to see if the boys can work better with a radio playing in the room.

By Cox and Elliott.

The low juniors have finally wakened to the fact that there are girls in this world. Harold Harvey has one by the name of Dean Paulett. Why does Benekie always blush when Mr. Fletcher finds him wandering around in the hall, just before geometry class? Carl Sheriff says the only reason he doesn't go with girls is because they are all taller than he is. Milford Roderick is another boy who attends Student Council just to admire Inez Payne from afar. The wrestling team found out that Mike Starko has a girl named Alberta. We see where Rudy Besta is trying to court Susan Dixon. Why does Anthony Simphouser always hang around 20th street? Lester Doolittle couldn't come to the low senior party because his girl didn't want him to.

That great mathematician, Steve Waters, has undertaken the task of calculating the number of cubic inches in the earth's volume. We'll be satisfied to say an indefinite number.

Anthony Kohl Sells Most Donkey Basketball Tickets

Anthony Kohl sold the most tickets to the Donkey Basketball game. He sold 27; Jesse Colbert and Gloria Barbieri each sold 17 tickets, the next highest number. The advanced sale of tickets amounted to \$114.65; the door receipts were \$115.00.

Subscriptions Total Around 915

Subscriptions to the High World remain the same for last semester, the freshmen amply taking the place of the graduated seniors. Last semester there were 915 subscriptions sold, which was much less than past years.

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Miss McLellan Leaves Teaching To Girls

Miss McLellan is pleased to see so many freshmen and sophomores each Tuesday for basketball. The juniors and seniors played on Thursday instead of Friday last week. This change was made because Miss McLellan left for Chicago last Friday to attend the yearly Illinois State league the next day.

At least two girls from each gym period were appointed to take charge of the class during her absence. Those who took charge were Ruth Hammerman, Thelma Lou Hoggett and Anna Lakin during the first period; Roselee Aerne and Jeanne Hoffmann, second; Lelia Down and Melba Branding third; June Knipple and Delores McCallister, sixth; Cleo Ulm and Wilma Grob, seventh.

Edna Lowe and Betty Robinson have been assisting Miss Wanda in the advance tap-dance classes. Betty, a low freshman, has taken dancing at East St. Louis

The "Mixer" for the new members of G. A. A. was held yesterday. Analee Mawdsley, Arlyne Frohardt, and Marie Meadows, were on the refreshment committee. Arlyne was chairman. Those on the program committee were Ruth Hammerman, Cleo Ulm, Delores McCallister, and Betty Dutchik.

Roussey Girls Prefer G.C.H.S. to Parisian Schools

"Yes, definitely," laughingly asserted Mabel and Mildred Roussey, top junior and top senior students of G. C. C. H. S., respectively, "we like this school better than the ones we attended for five years in Paris, France.

"In Paris, boys and girls went to different schools. They were never together. School started at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 4:00 with an hour for lunch. Students didn't go to school on Thursday, but the catch, they went on Saturday.

"We were allowed no choice of subjects," Mabel commented. We did not have gym often, and did not have to wear gym suits. We had to wear smocks to school."

They were graded by numbers, ten being high, and five passing. Every month they received report cards. Mildred was 12 years old when she left Paris.

"The teachers in Paris are by far stricter than in America," they concluded.

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Mrs. Byron Bozarth



Author of School Song Gives Views On Hi-life

"This is so sudden!" asserted Mrs. Byron Bozarth when asked for an interview. "Why, I've never been interviewed before."

But realizing that there is a first time for everything, she acquiesced.

Before she became "the little woman" to Coach Bozarth, Mrs. Bozarth was a member of Granite High's English department. Concerning high school students, past and present, she observed, "They haven't learned anything new. The same old tricks constantly reappear." She decided not to elaborate on the statement.

On account of Miss Clara Martin's illness for the past four weeks, Mrs. Bozarth has been taking her place.

One debt which Granite High owes to Mrs. Bozarth is for her authorship of the school pep song.

A most astounding statement issued from her lips after she learned that her picture was to be printed. "Why," she said, "I just had a new picture taken. And I like it much better than that old thing you're printing."

DeMolays, Scouts Bring Isserman

The DeMolays and Boy Scouts of Granite City sponsored a talk given by Rabbi Isserman at the Central Grade school last Wednesday. A large crowd attended the lecture.

Rabbi Isserman is known throughout the United States as an outstanding speaker. He appeared before the public of Granite City last fall in the library auditorium.

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Old Scoreboard Built Here in 1922 Is Donated to the Y. M. C. A. Gym

95 Girls Constitute Membership of G. C. Job's Daughters

The Granite City Chapter of Job's Daughters, numbers 95 girls between the ages of 13 and 20, having Masonic relationship. Its purpose is to teach moral and spiritual upbuilding. This organization, chartered on Dec. 18, 1928, is under the guidance of an executive council, one member being a Master Mason.

The present officers are: Lois Kruescheck, honored queen; Sara Jane Studebaker, senior princess; Kathleen Sullivan, junior princess; Florence Faulkner, guide; Grace Westlake, marshal; Helen Kirchner, pianist; June Schill, recorder; Anna Lois Recklein, treasurer; Marie Whittaker, chaplain; Marie Parker, librarian.

Arlene Kruescheck, first messenger; Leona Stethem, second messenger; Analee Mawdsley, third messenger; Marie Meadows, fourth messenger; Jane Magness, fifth messenger; Georgia Wadlow, senior custodian; Gene Lomax, junior custodian; Alma Vasil, inner guard; and Thelma Lou Hoggett, outer guard.

Job's Daughters is international in scope.

Miss Blackburn Speaks At Dinner

Miss Mary Blackburn was the principal speaker at a dinner given by the Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity, last Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the Statler hotel in St. Louis. This fraternity is open to all teachers who have achieved distinction in the teaching field.

Students and teachers will have two vacations to look forward to. The first is a teachers' institute March 31, and the other is Good Friday, April 7.

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"The old order yielded to the new" when the Student Council purchased a new \$280 electric score board. The old wooden one, planned and built in 1922, in the manual training shop, was donated to the Y. M. C. A. gym.

The wooden score board, originally an idea of Mr. McMurray, pattern shop instructor and Mr. D. C. Rilling, then the drawing teacher, was made in 1922 in the wood-working shop, located approximately where Miss Baker, biology teacher, now holds her classes.

The plan, which was Mr. McMurray's and Mr. Rilling's, consisted of four drums on a flat panel which were revolved to reveal the score in a square cut in the panel.

Mr. Bozarth said, "The new score board uses practically the same principle of revolving disks to designate the score. The old board was still in good condition, but it couldn't be seen well enough by the audience. It will be fine for the Y. M. C. A. gym."

When asked whether they would care to play a band instrument, 109 of the 180 low freshmen answered in the affirmative.

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Champions To Play Highland Five Wednesday

Regional Tournament at Wood River

Granite City to Play At 8; Semi-final Game Friday at 7

Climaxing a long season of tough competition the Southwestern Conference champions enter the Regional tournament next Wednesday night at 8 when they meet Highland. In the same bracket on Wednesday night at 7, Edwardsville meets the winner of the Pocahontas District tournament. On Thursday night the four teams in the lower bracket are paired as follows: Alton vs. Highland District winner at 7 and Wood River vs. Madison at 8.

On Friday night if Granite gets by Highland, she will meet at 7 the champs of the game played between Edwardsville and the winner of the Pocahontas District tournament. Experts believe the winner will be Edwardsville. The victor of the two games in the lower brackets, probably Alton and Wood River, will clash at 8. The winners of these semi-final games are both eligible to enter the Sectional tournament to be held at Edwardsville.

Highland has been defeated by Venice by large margins this season, but anything can happen in a tournament. Granite City has the reputation of not being a tournament team, but she broke the ice last year when she won the Sectional tournament at East St. Louis. If Granite wins her first game she probably will meet Edwardsville in the semi-finals. The Happy Warriors have defeated Edwardsville twice, 33-24 and 36-21.

Champs Entertained by Managers and Coach

The Southwestern Conference champions were entertained last night by Coach Bozarth, Ted Naumoff, Harold Brown, and Louis Jones. Harold "Hog Bananas" Brown served the guests with pieces of his birthday cake.

The following gentlemen were present: R. Yates, A. Phillip, E. Parsaghian, W. Grigoroff, D. Eftimoff, R. Long, G. Whittaker, C. Hoy, A. Hegedus, E. Mueller, K. Parker, J. Valicoff, B. Pufalt, Mr. E. Mueller and Mr. McCauley.

Article on Blodgett Appears in Athletic Magazine

An article concerning the activities of Mr. D. R. Blodgett, principal of Edwardsville high, appeared in "The Illinois High School Athlete Magazine."

Quoting from the article: "The feud in the Southwest Conference and civil war in E'ville is ancient history. Athletics seem to be in a healthy condition and book learnin' appears to be getting an even break. All is well in the tribe of Hanna, Snodgrass, Schmidt, Baughman, Friedi, Bozarth, Grigsby, Ewing, and Blodgett."

Enough salt is contained in the oceans of the world to make a solid block measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles.

Remember your friend's birthday with flowers.—Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

Andy Phillip, Warrior back guard, topped the conference scorers this year with a total of 143 points. Dick Yates was fifth with a total of 106 points.

Granite City Host To Wrestling Tournament

Two Matches to Be Going at Once During All Sessions; Finals Saturday at 7 P. M.

The Granite City Grapplers enter the quarter final bouts of the Sectional Wrestling Tournament tonight at 6:30 p.m. Nine schools have entered this tournament with approximately 70 competitors. Six conference schools, Alton, Belleville, Edwardsville, East St. Louis, Granite City, and Madison besides one other school, Highland, have entered boys.

The semi-final round will begin at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, with the finals at 7:00 p.m. that evening. There will be two bouts going on at all times in all sessions so the spectator may have a choice to watch.

East Side Favored

Because she has not lost a dual meet this year, East St. Louis is the favorite to win high honors as a team. Granite City and Alton stand second and third in the conference this year and along with Lawrenceville they promise to give all schools keen competition.

In local competition, Waters, Alton, and Stolaroff, Madison, at 95 pounds; Zeigler, Granite City, and Gaines, East St. Louis, in the 105 pound class; Ger-hard, East St. Louis, and Haven of Granite City at 115 pounds; and Schmidt, Alton at 125 pounds seem the best.

Schilling at 125 Pounds

Captain Tommy Schilling of Granite City, who has been wrestling in the 135 pound class will enter the tournament at 125 pounds. He promises to be stiff competition for top honors. Jennings of East St. Louis at 135 pounds will be a serious contender for honors as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Lackey of East St. Louis and Petri of Granite at 145 pounds; Vartanian of East Side and Uhle of Belleville at 155 pounds; Jackson of Belleville and Kane of Granite at 165 pounds; and Mounds of Granite and Cory of Belleville at 185 pounds are outstanding in the heavier weights.

Probable Lineup

The following boys will probably wrestle for Granite:

Miller at 95 pounds; Zeigler at 105 pounds; Haven at 115 pounds; Captain Schilling at 125 pounds; Ralph Vesci or G. Petri at 135 pounds; J. Petri at 145 pounds; M. Starko at 155 pounds; E. Kane at 165 pounds; and A. Mounds at 185 pounds.

The Grapplers defeated Madison 22 to 13 and Edwardsville 27 to 10 and Belleville 22 to 11 last week. Earl Kane was injured in the match against Bayer of Edwardsville and was forced to forfeit.

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TASTES BETTER

Von Steubens, G. C. Managers Lead Intramural League

With only two more weeks of play remaining in the intramural basketball leagues, in which 16 teams are participating, Harold Brown's Granite City Managers and "Doc" Palmer's Von Steubeneers are leading the Wednesday and Thursday night leagues respectively.

The Stamp club and the Vocational Aggies are tied for second place honor in the Wednesday league, while in the Thursday league the MacDonald All Stars and the Punks are in a deadlock for second place.

The winner of each league will play a championship game to determine the champion of the intramural league. After the championship game, an intramural basketball tournament will be held. Only teams that participated in the league will be eligible to enter.

The Granite City Managers is composed of Captain Brown, Louis Jones, E. Karby, G. Gilbert, D. Richmond and T. Naumoff. The Von Steubens consisting of Captain Eugene Palmer, Russ Long, E. Tester, S. Solder, M. Harris, M. Ishangel, and E. Zimmerman. They have won five games against no set backs, have two games remaining on the schedule, and are heavy favorites to win in their league and to play for the championship.

Twain Philosophizes; Students Anticipate

Mark Twain once said that he had had many terrors, most of which never happened. The human race seems to derive a lot of its pleasure—and unhappiness—from thinking of things to come.

Therefore, Granite High students can start in anticipating the annual Boat Excursion, set for Friday, May 19.

Superstitious people should start their best charms to work early to forestall mischances, such as rainy weather and accidents to the boat.

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Locker Room Lyrics

Bob Lucido, who can run 100 yards in 10. seconds, is making fast time running after "Becky" Breckenridge. . . . Every morning before school Jimmy Valicoff yells into the kitchen, "Mom, come comb the back of my hair." . . . Joe Brennan claims he is going to drive the tennis team to victory. In his Ford maybe? . . . Coach Bozarth cured Waldo Grigoroff of pebble mouthed singing on the bus. Now he is trying to keep him from playing such a wonderful floor game. . . . It is rumored that Katherine Compton has been training a wrestler from Edwardsville, namely Logan Bayer. Maybe that is why he defeated Earl Kane in their last bout. . . . Frank Lakatos is getting to be a real showboat. He even whistles the school song very melodiously. . . . George Gallas was defeated in the finals of the Golden Gloves tourney at East St. Louis on a forfeit. He boxes in the 147 pound class. . . . Harold Brown, who turned 17 last Monday, got very red about it too. It is curious to note that when one calls the Browns someone answers, quote, "This is the Bug-house, which nut do you want?" . . . Mike Starko is strong as a bull when it comes to wrestling. With a little more experience he will really become a first class grappler.

Tournament to Be Held for Freshmen

The freshmen basketball tournament sponsored by Coach Bozarth, will begin after the present season comes to a close. Mr. Bozarth will be aided by first team members, who will act as coaches and instructors for each team entered.

About 80 boys are expected to participate. Each team will consist of eight players that have been placed on various teams according to their size and ability.

The teams will then be assigned to lettermen who will teach them the fundamentals of the game and direct them throughout tournament play.

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Warriors Annex Conference Title; Win 13, Lose 1

The Granite City Happy Warriors annexed a clear cut title to the championship of the fourth Western conference by defeating Belleville 36-19 last Friday night. They wound up their conference play Tuesday night with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss by defeating East St. Louis. Their record so far this season includes 26 triumphs and 3 losses.

Hard-Fought Battle

Belleville used substitutions freely to give her reserves experience. The following night the Warriors came back after slacking up in the first quarter to defeat Alton 38-18 in a fiercely fought battle. The scrappy Alton Hilltoppers vainly tried to overcome a too large lead. The struggle became violent. Many players bit the dust in the closing minutes.

The Warriors won a rough, hard fought game from East St. Louis on Tuesday night by a score of 28 to 25.

Pufalt Outstanding

Granite City's offense has been marked in recent games by the tremendous improvement which Bill Pufalt has shown in his rebounding and his work in bringing the ball off the bank board on defense. Evan Parsaghian and Dan Eftimoff have shown much improvement in team play and work on offense and defense.

On Feb. 8 Granite City romped over Edwardsville 36-21. On Feb. 10 they eked out a 31-29 victory over Collinsville.

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Speech Students Win Meet At Charleston Last Week-End

Granite Wins 3 Firsts, 2 Seconds; Five Boys Eligible for National

Granite High speech students won the State Forensic meet at Charleston, Ill., last week-end, with a total of 18 points. Granite received three firsts out of a possible six. Twelve schools competed. Duquoin came in second.

Those winning honors were Joe Brennan, first in extemporaneous; George Harmon, first in poetry and second in original oratory; Richard King, first in dramatical oratory and second in humorous. All nine students competed in the finals. The debate team went through five rounds of competition.

March 21, is the date set for the State District meet to be held at Dupu. Those getting a first, second, or third will go to Carbondale. From Carbondale, those winning go to Urbana. First and second winners at Urbana are eligible for the National meet.

The Students from Granite High now eligible to go to the national meet to be held at Beverly Hills, Calif., the second week in June are George Harmon, Kenneth Fijan, Richard King, Joe Brennan and Elmer Hammerman. Kenneth, Joe and Elmer Hammerman are automatically eligible, from participating in the Nationals held last year at Wooster, Ohio. At the National Forensic meet, any contestant may enter in two events. Joe is now eligible in three events.

Students attending the Charleston meet were Richard, George, Elmer, Joe, Kenneth, Robert Lucido, Gregor Sido, Edward Lueders, and Inez Payne.

Who's Where After Graduation Is Revealed

The University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., has attracted approximately 40 Granite students. Dick Kerch, '34, Dorothy Varnum, '37, and John Munson, '36, are attending there.

Marjorie Quinn is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Catherine Purnell and Marjorie Smith belong to the Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority.

Vernon Johnson plays solo trumpet in the the first band. William Winter, last year's managing editor made a four plus average.

Arthur Karrer and Roger Braden are enrolled in Ceramic Engineering and will be prepared for employment in research plant operation, or sales engineering.

Jean Thyson, '36, is studying law at Washington university. . . . Marjorie Van Bibber, '37, is an honor student in art at Carbondale, Ill. . . . Bob Lauer, '35, expects to graduate from Purdue in Lafayette, Ind., this June.

Martha Kaseberg, '38, has made the honor roll at MacMurray. Only 12 per cent of the 561 girls at MacMurray are included on this list.

Westminster, like Illinois U., also attracts students from Granite. Some of them are Cliff Byers, '36, Louis Kacalief, '38, Demet Russell, '35, and Don Strole, '36.

Mary Ellen Spengler '36, has been working for Judge Griffith for several years; Melba Kreiger, representative girl in 1936, and Margaret King, '36, are taking a nurses training course at the Lutheran hospital in St. Louis.

Miss Gibson's Relatives Here

Miss Mable Gibson had as her guests last Monday her mother, her sister, and her brother-in-law from her home town, Woodstock, Ill.

Shortage of Machines Handicaps Comptometer Students Here

Have you noticed the girls seated in the hall outside of room 215 every day? No, they aren't being punished. They are only the post-graduate students in comptometer work.

There is a serious shortage of machines at the present time. The high school has only six comptometers while there are 62 regular students taking this work.

Due to this shortage, the regular students receive only one hour of practice each week, working in batteries of six to the machine. Comptometer classes for regular students are held during the third and fifth periods.

At other times the post-graduates are allowed the use of the machines, but they use the hall as there is no room in 215 and 217. The post-graduates are enabled to practice five hours per week.

In spite of the limited opportunity for practice, it is the aim of the classes to cover addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

Photo Contest Deadline March 29

Who wouldn't like to see his favorite snapshot published in the Granite High World? Some lucky Granite High "shutterbug" will have this pleasure at the close of the photo contest. Why can't it be you?

The contest is sponsored by this paper and is open to all students of Granite High. The only restriction is that the pictures must show some phase of school life.

There are many possibilities for good pictures. An interesting view of the campus may take the prize. The vocational shops and many classroom scenes are good subjects for your little black boxes, or a shot of hungry students rushing for the cafeteria might be just the one that would catch the judges' eyes.

Whether your camera cost one dollar or a hundred, use it quickly. March 29 is the last day. Either Miss Nina Rushfeldt or Mr. Henry Nyboer will accept the entries.

Journalists Brave Snow for Press Meet

Twenty-seven journalists boarded the bus for Belleville in spite of the heavy snow, Feb. 27.

Avery Schermer, editor-in-chief of the Madison High School paper, accompanied the group. Only Belleville and Granite turned out in large numbers. Notre Dame School for Girls and Collinsville were represented.

Claus Maizner, a graduate of Berlin University and refugee from Germany, spoke on comparative journalism. He commented on Germany's standardized paper, written by the government, which previously had been censored, leaving blank columns.

Low Juniors to Hold Party Tonight

At last the members of the low junior class are to have their first party tonight. The party, to be held in the vocational department, will consist of dancing and games.

The committee which has been chosen to prepare the party consists of Eugene Nelson, Wilma Fabian, Myrtle McAmish, James Knipping, Georgina Huffstutler, and La Moine Rapp.

Ace Warrior Scorer



ANDY PHILLIP

Andy Phillip, star backguard, and leading conference scorer was elected captain by his teammates last Friday night. Andy is a top junior and has one more season of competition.

Many Scholarship Tests To Be Given to Top Ranking Seniors

Scholarships, competitive and ranking, may be had by top seniors. The seniors, in most cases, must be in the upper 10 per cent of the class.

Illinois university offers a scholarship earned by a competitive examination taken immediately after examination at Edwardsville. Dorothy Morgan, the recipient of one of these scholarships is a junior at Illinois U. The university also offers a competitive scholarship in agriculture and home economics.

Students may make applications to various teachers' colleges in Illinois through their representative and senator. The first three applicants ranking in the highest 10 per cent of the class are accepted. After these three have been accepted, no one else stands a chance. Applications for these four year scholarships must be filed with the county superintendent before July 1, 1939.

Harvard and Chicago universities offer competitive scholarships. The application for examinations must be filed by March 15. Three students have sent in their names.

Rockford (Illinois) college is offering a \$300 scholarship to the highest ranking student in its examination. Washington university grants scholarships based on merit. Cornell university will give a competitive examination for an engineering course, costing \$400 per year. All applications must be made by April 1.

Nearly 100 N. Y. A.'s Get \$300 Per Month

Ninety-eight National Youth Administration students receive a total of \$300 every month. Mr. Russell Johnson, in charge of the N. Y. A. in this school, said that this was the greatest number to ever hold N. Y. A. jobs in this school.

Due to the great number of students working on N. Y. A., the number of hours have been cut down from 20 to 10 hours every month. This also lowers the pay from \$6 to \$3 a month.

A bill was passed in Congress, Feb. 11, which requires all N. Y. A. students to be citizens of the United States. The people must present their notarized citizenship papers in order to get jobs on the N. Y. A. The bill went into effect on March 5, 1939.

Band to Play At Greenfield April 1; Soloists Tomorrow

Two Featured Speakers For Assemblies On March 15, 22

Mr. Neville, head master of John Burroughs' School for Boys in St. Louis county, will be the assembly speaker here Wednesday. His subject will be the poetry of Robert Frost and Edward Arlington Robinson.

Miss A. Maud Jones, an exchange teacher from England will be guest speaker in assembly, March 29. In her honor a faculty tea will be held in the Home Economics apartment after school. Her topic will most likely be the difference between schools in America and England.

Miss Jones spoke at a teachers' meeting in Edwardsville last fall. Mr. Grigsby said every one enjoyed hearing her talk.

An exchange teacher is one sent from one country to another, the purpose being to acquaint students with ways of foreign countries. Miss Jones is now teaching at Alton high school.

Vasil Tarpoff Is New Sponsor of Cog's Hi-Y

Vasil Tarpoff, Granite City alumnus and brother of John Tarpoff, top senior, has taken over the sponsorship of the Cog's Hi-Y. The Cog's Hi-Y has been without a sponsor for several months, due to the resignation of Mr. McCauley. Newly elected officers of the club are: Richard Yates, president; Richard Nolan, vice-president; Andy Lynn, secretary-treasurer. Bill Smith, F. Eaton, and R. Nolan were elected to draw up a constitution for the club.

All the Hi-Ys plan to hold a dance after Easter to which the Tri-Hi-Ys will be invited, but plans have not as yet been completed.

The Reverend R. A. Lynn was the principal speaker at the Tri-Hi-Y installation on Feb. 27. The topic of his address was "Where Do You Live?" The Linx had initiation of new members last Monday evening. Miss Grace Jordan spoke at the C. X. C. Hi-Y meeting last Monday evening.

Joe Brennan Second in American Legion Contest

Joe Brennan, top senior, recently completed second in the American Legion state oratorical contest held in Bloomington, Ill. Joe received a \$10 cash award and a silver medal from the American Legion. He previously was awarded \$5 in the district contest.

Joe competed with four other contestants. Each was required to deliver an oration on the Constitution and an extemporaneous talk on some phase of the Bill of Rights selected by the judges.

Joe made the trip with Commander John Metro, Jr., of Tri-City Post No. 113 and Mr. Chester Moore.

Talks Concerning G.A.A. Given At "Mixer"

The "Mixer" for the new members of G. A. A. originally scheduled for Feb. 23, was held Feb. 28.

Nadine Frohardt gave a talk on "G. A. A. Girls At Camp." To be eligible for camp the girl must be an active G. A. A. member, must keep in training, and must show interest in all sports offered. June Knipple spoke on hockey and Thelma Lou Hoggett explained archery.

Band to Compete in Class A; Collinsville Sets High Standard; Natl. Winner

Under the direction of Mr. Louis E. Meek, on April 1 the band will journey to Greenfield, Ill., to participate in the district band contests. It will compete in Class A, the most difficult class.

Four soloists are to compete in the solo contests at Greenfield tomorrow. They are Evelyn Mackross, piano; Marion Barron, piano; Harvey Walls, clarinet; and Hugh Yeager, clarinet.

Numbers to be played by the band are "Libussa", by Smetana, required, which Mr. Meek described as "difficult", "Ariane" by Boyer, and "The Westerner", a march.

Three other bands are entered in Class A, Wood River, Alton and Collinsville. "An especially high standard of competition will be set, as Collinsville is last year's national champion," stated Mr. Meek.

"Although there are 74 students listed in senior band, that does not mean that 74 will necessarily go. Each player must pass a test on each number satisfactorily, or he does not go," he remarked.

At writing 18 have passed the "Libussa" test, 13 the "Ariana", and eight have passed the march.

"As an example of sportsmanship, it might be interesting to note that Mr. Kreider, Collinsville's music director, has come to several rehearsals and conducted our band," concluded Mr. Meek.

Many Celebrities Among 15,000 Attending N.E.A.

Mr. Grigsby Feels That He Learned Much At Cleveland Meet

"Approximately 15,000 delegates attended the convention," remarked Mr. Paul A. Grigsby as he began an account of his trip to the annual convention of the National Education Association, held at Cleveland, Ohio.

The theme of the convention was, "The Foundation of American Education." Outstanding among the 700 speakers of the convention were Jan Masaryk, former minister of Czechoslovakia at London; Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior; Lord Bertrand Russell, English philosopher; and James A. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz Island prison.

The topics which received the most consideration were "Democracy as a Responsibility of the School," "Conservation of Natural and Human Resources," and "The School's Part in Propaganda."

High lights of the entertainment were Blue Barron and his orchestra, The Andrew Sisters' vocal trio, Fifi D'Orsey, dancer, singer, and actress, Walter Logan and his 40 piece symphony orchestra, and Strickland Silidan, philosopher and humorist.

Mr. Grigsby concluded his account by saying, "I learned much at the convention which will help me in my work here."

Teacher Receives Flowers From Clowns

During his recent illness, Mr. Roberts received a plant from, "The Three Clowns," so christened by Mr. Roberts. Three students wasted last semester in chemistry. When grades were given out, these three were astonished at their grades. Three worried boys beseeched Mr. Roberts.

"If you boys would clown less and work more, you'd get better their grades."

Congratulations, Champions

We may justly be proud of our basketball team. Captain Dick Yates has successfully piloted his team through another eventful season, climaxed by the annexation of the Southwestern Conference championship.

The boys fought hard this season, with a fine show of sportsmanship. Their never-say-die spirit has been evident in every game. During time-out periods, most teams sit down to rest, but not the Happy Warriors; they remain standing, and don't relax till the end of the game.

To the end, there has never been an undue amount of fouling, even though it has sometimes meant losing a game.

The team should be highly commended on its excellent record and its display of such fine spirit.

Common Courtesy to Your Neighbor

Schools in northern Illinois have had to close because of influenza. Our high school has been more fortunate so far, but we owe it to every one to be very careful.

The youth of today knows that it cannot simply say, "There are no illnesses"—and lo and behold find the earth free of destruction from ills. But it can say—if it only will—"Let's PREVENT as much damage as we possibly can."

YOU, as the youth of today, can set your own standards. If you have a bad cold, and are increasing other people's chances for getting one, stay at home and get over it. Listen to what your doctor and common sense will tell you. Not only will you be protecting your life, but also the well-being of others.

Above all, remember, the only thing that can be more important than your health is the health of your neighbor.

Student Council Challenged

Why won't some one begin solving the locker room problem? In mathematics an equation is worthless unless solved. This holds true with the locker room. The method of making it less crowded is unsolved. It has been suggested that we have a one-way traffic system, aisles numbered one and three used for going back and those numbered two and four for coming forward.

Dick King, student council president, promised to give the locker room problem early consideration. Has anything been done?

United We'll Stand

Every city, town, village, and community has its underworld. Granite High is no exception. Fortunately, it is not a large one, and the splendid progress made by our many worth while extra-curricular departments has attracted most students, leaving them little time for such repulsive subjects as vices.

The majority of students should band together to stamp out the thieves, cheaters, and other rats that tend to lower the honor of our school.

March came in like a lamb—"Hold Tight!"

Opinions Wanted

Many subjects brought up in Student Council are discussed heatedly inside the meeting, but not outside. One of these was the question of whether the student council presidential elections should be held in the same manner as regular city elections. This would require the circulation of petitions to be signed by a certain number of students so that a person wanting to run for the office would be allowed to have his name on the ballot.

There are good arguments pro and con on this question. But what is the reaction of the students in general? Contributions by students on the matter are requested. Turn in articles to Miss Nina Rushfeldt.

Do Unto Others

Have you ever read a magazine and found the most interesting part cut out? Think how other people feel about this very thing. Books and magazines in the library belong to the students and faculty. Consider others.

Expression of Sympathy

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Cleo Evans, vocational top senior, on the death of his grandmother.

The Granite High World



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Miss Pick Characterizes Self; Likes Dogs, Books, Music

"This will be some interview," smiled Miss Hetty Pick as she settled back in her chair. "You're in for more of a character sketch—autobiography, I should say."

"I attended the Granite City schools from the second grade up; thence to Carbondale, and my final college training was at Illinois U. Washington U. gave me my Master's degree last year. I'm still going to school there, studying German. What Mark Twain said about the 'awful German language' is certainly true.

"What are my likes and vice versa? Well, I have a positive mania for dogs—typically English, you know—especially wire haired fox terriers—and they must be pedigreed. All my dogs have been named Peter. Then I don't have to worry about conjuring up new names.

"Then travel fascinates me. My most thrilling trip was through the Canadian Rockies last summer. I adore mountains, without trees. Why? Oh; they seem so terribly permanent. I like austere, massive things.

My chief interests? Well, all athletics, listening to music—I don't play much—and reading books. Favorite composers—Brahms, Liszt, and Chopin—if you insist on narrowing the field. Walt Whitman, Thomas Hardy, Emerson, and Hawthorne are my pet authors.

"As for things domestic, we have 'systematized system' at our house. The only bad thing about the system is that I'm involved in 50 per cent of it. What will my sister say about that? Well, I didn't say anything about her half. This concerns only my 50 per cent. We take turns cooking supper. What day does the paper come out next? March 10? Well, that's my day to cook—and I haven't the faintest idea what we shall have."

"School Life Interesting" Declare Janitresses

Have you ever stopped to think how much of your school life your janitresses really are? You see them here, you see them there, smiling, always busy—do you know what they actually do—and what they think of you?

"It's interesting to work in a school," agreed Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Raub, academic janitresses, taking time out from their afternoon sweeping.

"Mrs. Bostwick has been here almost 15 years, Mrs. Raub 13 years, and I, 12 years. The way I talk it sounds as though we're old—just beginning high school," laughed Mrs. Fouke of the vocational building.

"Our duties are quite routine," explained Mrs. Raub. "Before school we dust and wash windows. Then the doors are opened."

"We work from 7 to 4:40," put in Mrs. Bostwick. "We wash the cafeteria tables, and, after eating, go on hall duty. The students are a fine bunch of youngsters."

"This is practically our second home," said Mrs. Raub. "We're here most of the time—all but two weeks of the summer. One of my experiences was helping clean up damages after the fire 12 years ago, which was right after I got here."

"Mrs. DeBow is a WPA worker," said Mrs. Fouke. "Her job is to keep students out of the halls. Personally, I think it's a lot of fun to be with all these students."

RAIN IN AUTUMN

By Amy Kirtley

I see it come a long way off—
A misty grayish veil, of tiny darting shafts of rain
Aslant before the gale.
It's closer, nearer; now it's here!
Ker-splash against the wall,
And from the eaves and gutter pipes
Great sheets of water fall.
I like rain in the springtime
That brings the grass and flowers,
But better still, I'm sure I like
The good old autumn showers.

We Have That New Spring Feeling With Every Gust of Wind



—Don Cox

Many Tricks in the Trade of Coaching

Coaching has many tricks to the trade, many of them calculated to pull games out of the fire. The following is an excerpt from Locker Room Lyrics of 1936: "An anonymous person sent Captain Rensing a letter before the Collinsville game remarking that his team was covered all over with four leaf clovers and horseshoe, but that it would do him no good in the Collinsville game. He also received a package which cost 13 cents to send containing horse-manure."

Led by Rensing the Warriors defeated the Kahoks 13-12.

After several years the true facts have been revealed. What won't coaches think of next?

Of Musicians And Music

Mr. Meek and the band will give a band concert Friday evening, March 24. Since Mr. Meek is busy with the band contest, he has not made out the programme.

One of the nicest recordings possessed by the music department is that of Hadyn's "Surprise" Symphony, played by the Boston Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky. This composition shows an example of a Hadyn's humor, as he inserted a loud crash in the middle of a very soft passage. "Der the ladies will shriek!" he said.

Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor of the above recording, is noted for his autocratic ways. One day, it is said, he fired a player at a rehearsal. The player, much put out, met Koussevitzky in the hall afterward and said derisively, "Nuts to you, Koussevitzky." And Mr. Koussevitzky replied, "Id iss too lade to aboligize!"

The final student concert of the 1938-39 season was attended yesterday afternoon by 10 Granite High students. Ravel's "Bolero" and Beethoven's "Egmont" overture were high points of the programme.

Miss Lynch Reveals Most Read Authors

Did you ever wonder what books are most popular among the students of this school?

Miss Frances Lynch reports that the girls read books written by Grace Livingston Hill, Louisa Alcott and Bess Streeter Aldrich. "Marian Martha" by Fargo, "The Disappearance of Anna Shaw" by Seaman and "After Five O'clock" by Elizabeth Corbett are also well read.

When asked what the boys read, Miss Lynch said that books by Curwood, Nordoff and Hall, Jack London, and Jules Verne are constantly being checked out.

"We received three new books: 'Under Glass' by Clemens, 'Smoke Blows West' by Fernald and 'A House For Keeps,' which have already been very well introduced to the students," Miss Lynch said, "and I invite everyone to come in and enjoy the full benefits of our fine library."

W. W. Fashion Notes

Have you noticed: June Tuthill's brown rayon challis dress with green braid? Rhea Petri's new black anklets with white laces?

H(F)UMOR

It seems the most unappreciative readers of this column are the one's who read the same joke books I do.

Bob Williams to Roy Nightwine at lunch, "Roy, are you afraid of burglars?"
Roy—"No."
Bob—"Well, then quit bolting your food."

A Senior's Prayer.

No fame I crave, before my eye,
A simple goal I keep,
I hope just once before I die,
To get sufficient sleep.

Mr. Nyboer's 7th Hour History Class

R. Odum—Mr. Nyboer, is Rhode Island and Long Island the same thing?

Mr. Nyboer—No, sir.
R. Odum—Then Rhode Island must be this little dot.

Fashion Notes

Evening dresses are so low cut that women are becoming the backbone of the nation . . . bathing suits are nothing held up by a strap . . . It's said that long dresses collect germs, but look what the short ones pick up . . . There will be little change in boys' pockets this year.

Ella Mae Kahler—"Dickie gave me his picture."
Sid Krieger—"Was it a good one?"
Ella Mae—"I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dancing nearby.

"I'll bet you never saw dancing like that in the nineties, did you uncle?"
"Once, but the place was raided."

Elmer Hammerman—"I was all wrapped up in my thoughts last night."
Tom Schilling—"Boy you must have been cold."

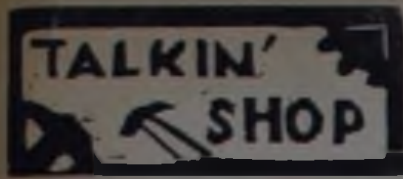
New Rule for Tipping

When Miss Gibson asked her home-making class on the final what the rule was for tipping, some bright student remarked that it was dangerous to tip back too far in one's chair.

Now It Can Be Told

(By Three Tellers)

Art Hegedus still has a warm spot in his heart for Arline Jones . . . Jimmy Valicoff has finally come to the conclusion that a HEN is the only living thing that can "set." . . . Every one is wondering why the ROSE comes to Ruth Hammerman's cheeks every time Wood River is mentioned . . . "Susie" Hill, a tiny spark of enthusiasm from the vocational building wants an introduction to "Skip" Johnson . . . ONE THING WE COULD POSITIVELY DO WITHOUT—Members of the fairer sex (we sometimes have our doubts) repairing their WAR-PAINT during class . . . Edith Nelson's frequent "trips" to Madison are caused by a one "Tape" Rusick . . . Virgil Kambarian seems to be a "go-between" for certain students . . . Joe Angeloff's favorite past-time is holding hands—anywhere he takes a notion . . . Dennis Quilligan is hitting a new high with Edna Smolar since the Tri Hi-Y Barn Dance . . . Irene Young likes "twins" . . . Bill Ramsey is yearning for his one and only—Leota Maure . . . HI-LIGHTS FROM CHARLESTON: The girls were unusually cute this year. All the boys collected a few addresses . . . Dick King was disappointed to find that Evelyn Vaughn from Mansfield had a home town beau with her . . . Wanda Schoof from Lincoln insisted on calling Ed Lueders, "Stuff" . . . Miss Blackburn wears the SWEETEST SWEETEST ING perfume, UGH! . . . Even Inez "Boy-Hater" Payne admitted several boys were cute . . . John Makay has been receiving letters from Edwardsville; Joe Brennan from Dupo; Harold Fulp from Indiana; Tommy Sullivan from St. Louis . . . "Hip" Whittaker and Doris Schoppe are monopolizing each other's company . . . Louis Jones has finally found the girl of his dreams. She lives in Roxana. Elmer "Beef" Hammerman writes about six notes per day and to different girls! He should be more careful about their disposal, 'cause several have been found. Albert Mounds: Will you verify the report that you were holding hands with a waitress in a Champaign restaurant? . . . We have learned from a reliable source that Carl Burns is leaving town—That accounts for Birdie Mae Snipe's tears . . . Who is this "Irene", whose very name makes Fuzzy Parker see red? . . . Justine Ransdall receives letters from Hayward Lambert in Florida . . . Flossie Faulkner likes them young. His name is "Buck Eye" Phillip. Who is this fella Fuzzy from Edwardsville who takes up so much of Betty Lampe's time? . . .



By Cox and Elliott

Jeepers Creepers! Those irritating odors of H-2-S fumes are still emitting from the chemistry lab., at the all too able hands of Richard Jones and Virgil Schmeig. Jack Fricker is **Deep in a Dream**, while Eddie Goad tries to shake the **Stardust** out of his eyes, and Louis Madgelin and Nick Kostoff try to harmonize on **Penny Serenade**—The cheap skates. Wally Schmidt is **Just Wastin' Away** over his dime detective thrillers.

We hear that Harold Harvey's favorite tune is **Deep Purple**. Perhaps it's because of the initial letters, D. P. **We Have Eyes** and we see that Steve Waters has a peculiar twinkle in his eye. Ask Mr. Orr.

Willie Heath injured his hand the other day, and, as a consequence could not write. Mr. McCauley, however, **Has a Feeling He's Fooling**, and stretching it for an alibi. Whoa, this is getting kind of crude. Nevertheless, Heath has one of the highest averages in the class.

Wonder if Earl Tucker intends to **Get Out of Town** this summer. Last summer he hitch-hiked to California. Why do most vocational students **Hurry Home** from school, leaving a few stragglers, like Alan Liggett and John Brimer traipsin' around the other building.

"Flat Foot Floogie" Kunemann has the **St. Louis Blues**. I think her name is Audrey.

What'll I Do now? I'm just about out of songs, so, I guess it's quitting time. However, if you can count all the song titles in the preceding, cut them out, paste them on a post card, attach to an oil drum filled with rice from a Chinese wedding, send it to **Honolulu** and have it forwarded with **Chopsticks** to the writers. We will send, for the neatest, most original entries, a sample of the Edwardsville gym floor, neatly wrapped in cellophane and tied with cord from their basket nets.

Introducing Mr. Woo

Mr. Woo, a pedigree pekinese pup, made his appearance in the home of Juanita Vanditto Feb. 11. Mr. Woo, which was the birthday gift of Juanita, has been trained to do a few tricks.

Susan Crabtree celebrated her birthday March 1; Mary L. Colligan will celebrate hers March 13.

Miss Martin to Return Monday

Miss Clarabelle Martin will return to school Monday after a six weeks' absence due to illness. Mrs. Byron Bozarth has conducted classes during Miss Martin's illness.

Hugh Clements, top junior, won an honorable mention in a news value contest recently sponsored by the Quill and Scroll.

Loretta McDowell has been absent from school for some time due to a severe sore throat.

March in March with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

FREY Groceries Meats
 Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
 2402 DELMAR AVE.

Pet Peeves Reveal Pupils' Inner Traits

Meiba King exclaimed, "My head has been hit again by that locker room door. I wish it wasn't there."

June Knipple complains of having caught cold from the large variety of temperatures in various rooms.

Nadine Little thinks there should be more courtesy among students when passing from one class to another.

Dorothy Waller—"School would be perfect without homework."

Eileen Ward dislikes the fact that there are only four minutes between classes.

Wesley Cease and Joe Consiglio didn't know that one class period was longer than another, until they took bookkeeping.

E. Landers, E. Grizzle, and A. Holshouser desire hooks in their lockers.

Lillian Kasdorf and Lucille Jackson object to the slippery floors. "Too dangerous," they say.

Edith Casteel doesn't like the boys' plaid shirts.

Dorothy Naglish would appreciate order in leaving the locker room after school.

Leona Zellin desires a larger mirror in the girls' dressing room.

Ann Thels would like more relationship between the boys in the vocational building and the girls in the academic.

"A flag ought to be put on the flag pole," stated Ed. Lueders.

"Soap is needed badly in the shower room," quoted Gene Dorway.

La Molne Rapp comments on the crowds in the halls.

"We need a shelter between the academic and vocational buildings," quoted Adele Lietz.

Margaret Buehrer says the third lunch hour is too long, and that the water fountain in the cafeteria needs attending to.

"The leak in the radiator pipe of the girls' locker room is a peeve," Betty Jane Graham stated.

"Ants are in my locker," quotes Wanda Mae Elmore.

Gail Kliese jokingly says it is better not to print hers for it would take a book.

Kathleen Sullivan states that her pet peeve is that all classes have to graduate.

"Boo" Sudholt and Analee Mawdsley don't have any peeves.

"When I stumble over something or make low grades on a test, I could raise the ceiling," exclaimed Elaine Bell.

"My hair is my main peeve," said Wanda Mae Bacon, with an emphasis of disgust.

"Falling off my bicycle, falling up steps or writing shorthand that

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Camera Contest! Have You Entered?



—Don Cox

Thirteen New Members in Home Ec Club for Semester

Thirteen new members were taken into Home Economics Club on Feb. 17. They are Dorothy Rhodes, Lola Patterson, Mary R. Jameson, Lily Strackeljahm, Mildred Hamilton, June Graham, Doris Giffin, Sylvia Wallace, Lucy Lee Evanoff, Gloria Roseberry, Bernice Theurer.

Miss Pick was again a guest speaker for the initiation, speaking on poetry. She read a poem on Washington by Carl Sandburg and one on Lincoln by Vachal Lindsay. She also gave the history of Valentine's Day.

A contest of selling "Salt Water Taffy" was held during December and January. Betty Graham topped all others selling 24 boxes. The prize was a wrist watch.

Mr. Ludden will be guest speaker at the next meeting; his subject will be the manufacture of linoleum.

Lois Kruscheck, '38 former co-editor of the Granite High World, has returned to high school after attending Shurtleff college, in Alton for a semester.

Leroy Elliot is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation.

no one but I can read, makes my hair stand on end," spoke up Mary Blevins in a not so light a manner.

"I get all out of sorts when some one asks me where I got my dress and how much I paid for it," related Evelyn Richardson.

Berniece Bettorf wants shorter school hours and softer study hall seats.

Helen Skubish dislikes the many broken typewriters.

Washington Theatre
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"Little Friends
 May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

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I Ask-- You Ask-- We All Ask for

Twelve Students Questioned On Favorite Books

"If all the songs in the world were destroyed but one and you were allowed to pick that song, what would it be?" The answer to this question, is announced by Kate Smith during her radio program.

This idea has attracted attention and interest among radio fans. So a question that is similar has been asked some students. "If you found that you must go to a desert island and you were allowed to take only one book with you, what would it be?"

Here are their choices: Evelyn Richardson chose "The Road Back".

Harriet Warfield likes to read any of Shakespeare's plays.

Ruth Wein likes "The Magic Garden".

Mable Roussey picked "Treasure Island".

Miss Pick chose Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass".

Miss Goggin would take Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

Four out of the twelve have chosen the largest selling book in the world. They are Jean Weak, Elaine Bell, Ruth Gullic, and Juanita King, who picked the "Bible," because it covers all types of literature.

If it weren't for a German named Johannes Gutenberg, living in the 15th century, there would be no choice of books to read. He is the inventor of the principle of printing, moveable type.

Scout to Hold First Aid Contest. Granite City boy scout troops are going to hold a first aid contest at Central school tonight. All students are invited. For the past three years the honors at first aid contests have been captured by Troop 4.

Betty Owens, a low freshman, enrolled in school, March 6. She comes from Longfellow Junior high school in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Read your ads—then act.

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 FOR THE NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX AND EIGHT
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GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD-ANDREWS STUDIO
 21st and Edison Tri-City 342

CONSOLIDATED PRESS

By Hugh Clements

Future strikes will be conducted standing up, not sitting down. The Supreme Court last week rebuked the sit-down strike as a labor tactic . . . Twelve senators have proposed a constitutional amendment to give the people sole right to declare an overseas war. It would be a final check against secret diplomacy that might draw us into a war against our will . . . A poll recently conducted by the Fortune magazine gave President Roosevelt little chance for a third term . . . Great Britain's headache last week was its joint recognition, with France, of the new government of Spain . . . G. O. P. hopes are high for breaking the ice in the 1940 election . . . A new move to bring the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. together to stop conflicts has been started by a plea from President Roosevelt . . . Mar. 2 the bells in Rome pealed joyfully for the election of the new Pope Eugenio Pacelli, exactly 20 days after they had sung dolefully over the death of Pope Pius XI.

March in March with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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Lettermen And Captains Announced

Two Managers, Donald Richmond and John Harrison, Also Get Letters.

To finish off a successful season 13 boys were awarded major letters on the basketball team and 14 boys received letters for wrestling. Two managers also received letters.

In elections held Friday night after the Edwardsville game Richard Yates was voted the best sport and the most valuable player on the squad. Andy Phillip was elected captain for the ensuing year.

Wayne Zeigler was elected captain of the wrestling squad in an election held last Monday night. The squad was divided as to who was the most valuable man on the squad. Honors were divided among E. Kane, T. Schilling, W. Zeigler, B. Haven and R. Bayer.

The following boys received basketball letters: R. Yates, A. Phillip, E. Parsaghian, D. Eftimoff, B. Pufalt, E. Mueller, J. Valicoff, W. Grigoroff, C. Hoy, A. Hedegus, G. Whittaker, G. Gages, and K. Parker.

R. Long, E. Kunnemann, and A. Hagopian received stripes.

Those receiving wrestling letters were: R. Bayer, D. Jaimet, T. Schilling, U. Patton, E. Kane, A. Mounds, G. Petri, J. Bell, J. Petri, B. Haven, W. Zeigler, R. Vesci, L. Miller, and M. Starko.

Freshman - Sophomore Squad Win 7, Lose 3

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball squad has completed its present season with a record of seven wins against three set backs. The squad was coached and managed by Leonard Davis, assistant basketball coach.

Members of the squad who saw playing action were Captain Hodshire, Kick, Parsaghian, Markonian, Asadorian, Hogan, C. A. Hiles, J. J. Hibs, Wallace, George Rapoff, Tonsick, Yuhasz, and Schwikert.

Van Buskirk Stars in Intra-Mural Games

Of all the championships on a college campus the most coveted is the intra-mural basketball championship. With eight seconds to go Cameron Van Buskirk, last year's basketball captain, made a basket and won that title for the Phi Delta Theta House of Wabash college. Cam was placed on the All-Campus team at center. He made 101 points in nine games, 43 field goals and 15 free throws. He made only three fouls in all these contests.

Due to his having to drive a taxi 12 hours a day Cam could not go out for the freshman basketball team but he has been asked to join the varsity next year.

Freshmen Tournament Teams Elects Captains

The Freshmen basketball tournament, having eight teams entered got under way last Monday night after school.

Each team, consisting of eight players, has elected a captain. The boys who were elected captains for the various teams are B. Brady, C. Hiles, J. Hiles, B. Davis, T. George, W. Wallace, K. Grammar, and A. Kasppoff.

BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Day or Night
FLOYD JELF, Mgr.
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TRI-CITY 183

Wrestling Squad! Winners—Sectional Tournament 1939!



Front row—left to right: L. Miller, B. Haven, W. Ziegler, captain-elect; Captain T. Schilling, J. Bell, M. Starko. Back row: J. Petri, R. Vesci, A. Mounds, G. Petri, E. Kane. —Bud Frohardt.

During the 1938-39 season the Granite City Happy Warriors piled up a total of 1073 points, an average of 34 points a game. Their opponents scored 727 points or an average of 23½ points a game. The highest score of the season was 58-37 against Mt. Olive.

The following is the number of points that the different boys scored:

Phillip, 145; Yates, 106; Parsaghian, 73; Pufalt, 60; Parker, 70; Eftimoff, 30.

DeMolays Place 3rd in Ozark A. A. U. Basketball Tourney

Under the coaching of "Uncle" Jimmie Stuart the Granite City DeMolays fought their way through the stiffest of competition to win third place in the Ozark A. A. U. They defeated United Service Cars 29-25 in the quarter finals; were defeated by the Carlinville Gloves 53-36 in the semi-finals; and won from Swifts in the consolation match.

Last Sunday night the DeMolays toppled United Service 29-25. Kenneth Parker was leading scorer making nine points. Joe Stroyoff and Walt Padgett were close behind with eight and seven points, respectively. The team held former college and high school stars such as Beeler, Wulfmeyer, Tudor, and Denny Cochran to around five points apiece. Whittaker held Cochran to three points during the entire 40 minutes.

The DeMolays have a well balanced team with K. Parker and W. Padgett rebounding and C. Parker and L. Padgett playing defensive. Whittaker and Stroyoff are both small and fast and their long shots aid tremendously.

The week before they won their way to the finals of the Independent Sectional tournament at Sorrento where they were defeated by Centralia 62-56 in a fast and furious scoring spree.

Wogaws Play March 24, 25

The Wogaws will be the defending champions in the "Hi Y" basketball tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. March 24 and 25.

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TASTES BETTER

Granite Places One Boy Third And Two Boys Fourth

Winding up a successful season the Granite City Grapplers placed one boy third and two boys fourth. Zeigler placed third, being defeated in the finals by the Champion in an overtime bout. He was too tired to defend his second place title against Gaines of East St. Louis. Schilling and Mounds placed fourth, both being defeated by the champions. The man Schilling lost to was wrestling his fourth year, but only defeated him in an overtime bout.

Kane lost to the boy defeated in the finals. E. Stonewall Jackson at 165 pounds was the only wrestler from this section to win a state championship. Bill Haven was sick and had to forfeit because he was too weak to continue.

Granite City won out over East St. Louis 26-25 in the Sectional Tournament. They placed four boys first, one second, and two third. W. Zeigler won the 105 pound class; B. Haven won the 115 pound class; T. Schilling won the 125 pound class; and A. Mounds won the 185 pound class.

E. Kane was second in the 165 pound class, R. Vesci and J. Petri were third in the 135 and 145 pound classes.

The wrestling team has a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. In conference competition they won 7 and lost 3 and wound up in second place.

Granite City during the season defeated Lawrenceville in a dual meet. Lawrenceville placed second in the State meet.

All matches in the State of Illinois next year will be wrestled under the point system as used by the Big Ten Conference colleges. The 115 pound class is being abolished and a 175 pound class is being created. In addition an unlimited heavyweight class is being added.

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For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at
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RENEW
Your Spring Clothes
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Tri-City 319

Locker Room Lyrics

All the girls fall for uniforms even if it is only a basketball uniform, even top seniors . . . There are quite a few girls in school that think Evon Parsaghian is cute . . . B. Haven got a tough break. He caught the flu and was unable to wrestle just when he should have gone places . . . Kenneth Parker is really doing things in independent basketball. He says, "It isn't like high school basketball. They play for keeps." . . . They tell me that "Hog Bananas" Brown lived up to his name after the Edwardsville game, but that he has at last met his master, Clarence Hoy. With the sky the limit, Clipper surpassed him by 20 cents . . . Bob Lucido says he is practicing track to enable him to run away from the girls . . . James Valicoff finally got his picture taken and is bragging about it . . . Well, a few of Bozarth's boys were able to come through a tight spot . . . There's an old adage which says girls and basketball don't mix . . . It is getting bad when girls start wearing wings. We notice that Ruth Lewis is wearing a pair from Parks Air College . . . The wrestlers tell us that Earl Kane did a very good imitation of a Filipino boy with an overcoat and no pants. He had locked them in his locker.

Read your ads—then act.

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ON THE AVENUE AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET.

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No Pinch, No Rub, No Squeak!
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Granite Halted By Onslaught of Tigers

End Season With Record of 27 Wins, 3 Losses; Uphold Myth.

Bowing down before the swift passing attack of the Edwardsville Tigers, the Granite City Happy Warriors wound up their season by losing 26-19 in the semi-finals of the Wood River Regional Tourney last Friday night. The night before they trounced Highland 41-19.

Warriors Off Form

The Happy Warriors were badly off form and fell before the onslaught of a fiercely fighting Tiger five. The Warriors took the lead early and lead at the quarter 6-5, but from there on it was the Tiger's game. Gregor was hitting the loop from all angles with Henke and Marks ably backing him up. Yates and Phillip did a fine job of bringing the ball off the opponent's bank board at times. James Valicoff broke into the game and did some nice playing.

Against Highland on Wednesday night the Warriors played great ball and rolled over Highland, a school of 200 students, by a score of 41-19.

Season Record

The Basketeers wound up the season with a record of 27 wins and 4 losses. On conference competition they won 13 and lost 1 to win the conference championship for the fourth time.

It was the third time the cagers had met Edwardsville.

The Warriors upheld that old myth that a Southwestern Conference Champion has never gone to a state tournament.

The Tigers met defeat at the hands of Wood River 40-23 in the finals of the Regional. Wood River met Jerseyville and last Thursday Edwardsville met Collinsville.

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Radio Artists Featured At Band Concert

Musicians to Give Program Tonight; Soloists At District Contests

Tonight the band presents its annual concert with Schuyler Alward and Jerre Cammack, well-known St. Louis radio stars, as featured attractions on the program. They will be remembered by Granite High students for their assembly program a year ago.

On the program are scheduled: Westerner March, Richards; Sonata Overture, Holmes; Bower of Beauty—Valse, Brooks; Concertino, clarinet solo, Weber; New Colonial March, Hall; Ariane overture, Boyer; Guest Artists; in a Persian Market, Ketelbey; Blind Man's Movie—Novety; Alford; and Porter's Catalina Band—March, McCaughey.

Hugh Yeager, playing Weber's clarinet solo, "Concertino," placed in first division at the Greenfield district contest March 11, thus making him eligible for the state contest at Centralia next month.

Marion Barron, piano, and Harvey Walls, clarinet, both made the second division. Marion played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," while Harvey played "Variations a theme from 'Lucia.'" Evelyn Mackross, piano, made third division with the "Turkish March" by Mozart.

Mr. Meek will take the band to Greenfield next Saturday, April 1, for the district band contests. Contestants with Granite in Class A are Collinsville, Wood River, and Alton.

Scouts Plant Tree for Betty Ruth Huxel

Girl scouts of the high school troop planted their tree in the park in memory of Betty Ruth Huxel March 1. Analee Mawdsley, Arline Jones and Justine Harris took part in the program.

The scouts are now engaged in plans for a joint Easter dance in which all senior scouts of the Tri-Cities will participate.

Questionnaire Shows 85 Boys Working

Results of a questionnaire held for junior and senior boys show that 85 boys are engaged in gainful occupations. Of these boys 50 are academic, and 35 vocational.

The occupation claiming the most adherents is selling newspapers. Twelve boys are engaged in bringing the news to your door. Gregor Sido remarked, "I learn more about human nature collecting paper bills than a college psychology course could teach me." Mike Alessandrelli, who has been selling papers three years, working 20 hours a week said, "Paying for breaking windows when throwing papers is a great drain on my salary. So far I have broken three windows."

Other boys who sell newspapers are Rufus Hamilton, Mike Lombardi, Dale Fletcher, Gilbert Robeff, Don Teaney, John Bowler, who also works 12 hours a week at Reese's drug store, Robert Griffin, Bob Briggs, Julius Lipson, and Earl Kane.

Boys Sell Groceries

Dispensers of groceries are next with 11 boys supplying the necessities of life. Gene Dorway claims to have held a job the longest as he has worked five years at the Frank Hatcher Grocery. Frank Greenwald works 22 hours a week at Kroger's Grocery.

Other boys who work in grocery stores are Robert Stevens, Richard Nolan, Carl Dickerson, Bill Pufalt, Ray Love, Ferd Pieper, Fred Fett, Ralph Stegel-

Dorothy, Granite High's Most Popular Name

The Dorothys have come in first in the annual "Most Names Alike" race, with 36 girls holding that name. The boys make a showing next with 32 Roberts to their credit. But the girls won't give up. They come in with their Marys for a close third with 30 girls. The Bettys come in for fourth place with 29. But the boys are close behind with their 28 Williams for fifth place. The race was exceedingly close, but the cup goes to exactly 36 Dorothys.

Muzzey, Senator Nye To Speak At Teacher's Meeting, March 31

Dr. David S. Muzzey, well known historian, and Senator Nye, of North Dakota, strong advocate of the present neutrality law, will be the principal speakers at the East St. Louis teachers' meeting next Friday. Many Granite High teachers are to hold executive positions at this meeting.

The new plan of placing all the teachers of each subject into separate groups will be tried at the meet this year. Miss Mary Blackburn, in charge of the program for speech teachers, has secured for her program two Illinois university speech professors.

On the same program will be Miss Gertrude Thomas of the vocational office, graduate of Northwestern university department of speech, and one-time top-ranking speech student of both this high school and that university. She won practically every speech honor offered during her high school days.

Many other Granite High faculty members, including Miss Hetty Pick who is on the program committee of the English division, will participate in the meet.

meyer, and Donald Fabian.

Life Works 35 Hours

Next greatest in number are the boys who assist their fathers in their different occupations. Elmer Hammerman said, "I have worked for my father ever since I was able to walk." James Lile works 35 hours a week in his father's drug store. Arthur Curry works 28 hours a week at Curry's Food Shop. Other boys who work for their fathers are Everett Miller, Wesley Stanfill, Francis Rees, Milton Rinehardt, and Benny Zimring.

Six boys work in garages or service stations. Lee Paul works 25 hours a week in a service station, where he has worked for three years. Wilfred Eberhart works 35 hours a week in a garage and also on a farm. The other four boys who work in service stations are Adolph Lombardi, Ray Wetton, Howard Anderson and James Dale.

Three Boys Set Pins At Y

Ralph Tharp, Joe Angeloff, Carl Harris, and Clarence Harmon set bowling pins at the Y. M. C. A. Clarence Hoy, Raymond Voss, and Harry George work on coal trucks.

Valadimir Fryntzko works at Massey's Dairy; James McCosky, at Ritchie's Dairy. Gilbert Petri works at the Ranft Bottling Company; Alonzo Sheppard, at the Wagner Bottling Company.

Gerald Woods, who works at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Student Body to Be Represented At State Meet

Inez Payne to Speak at Sixth Annual Council Convention at Peoria, March 31-April 1

Richard King and Inez Payne will be present at the sixth annual state student council convention March 31 and April 1, to be held at the Central Peoria high school, Peoria, Ill. The newly elected student body president will also go to the convention.

Nominees who were voted on this Thursday were Clarence Hoy, Eddie Lueders, Christ Kacalieff, and Andy Phillip. Russell Long ran a close fifth.

Inez Payne will give one of several talks on "How Can the Student Council Interpret Itself" at the Friday evening session.

Highlights of the convention will include a banquet at the ballroom of Pere Marquette Hotel at which Dr. C. A. DeYoung, I. S. N. U., of Normal, Ill., will speak. Dr. S. A. Hamrin, associate professor at Northwestern university, will speak at the Friday evening session.

C. M. T. C. to Claim Attention of G. H. Boys

Citizens Military Training Camp, more commonly known as C. M. T. C., will claim as members during the coming summer at least six Granite High boys. They are Bud Denny, Earl Tucker, Bill Reilly, Rufus Hamilton, Harold Pendleton, and Henry Lipscomb. The last two are non-commissioned officers, Harold being a corporal over 8 men and Henry a platoon sergeant over 48 men.

The camp is located at Jefferson Barracks, operates each summer from July 11 to August 11. The boys that enlist live the life of, and are trained to be, soldiers.

Their home during this time is a tent shared by five other boys. They march 2 miles to mess for every bite they eat, and are given K. P. every 10 days. The old motto of early to bed and early to rise is strictly enforced. They hit the hay at 9 p. m. and greet the day at 7 a. m.

The morning's labor is composed of three hard hours of drill. The acquired weariness, however, is soon forgotten during the pleasantness of the afternoon. It is at this time that boys are allowed to swim, play tennis, and participate in many other enjoyable forms of amusement.

First G. A. A. Year Books To Be Given to Members

Captains have been chosen for the basketball tournaments. They are Betty Dutchik, captain of the freshmen; Ruth Hammerman, sophomores; and Alice Holschouser, juniors. The seniors had no team this year.

For the first time since G. A. A. was organized, a "Year Book" will be made. It will consist of pictures of the school, G. A. A. officers, and the winners and teams of hockey, archery, basketball, baseball, mass badminton, shuffleboard, aerial darts, and tennis.

There will also be pages on Play Day, the May Fete, parties, and hikes. The book will be red and black with a letter "G" on the front cover bound in silver. It will be given to all G. A. A. members. Alma Vasil, Arline Kruescheck, Margy Greendonner, and June Knipple are helping with the book.

Following this issue of the paper, there will be only three more editions, April 12, 28, and the senior edition, either May 12 or May 18.

Last Call for Students' School-Life Pictures

Have you entered your best snapshots taken about school in the photo contest? If you haven't, you had better hurry as next Wednesday, March 29, is the closing date.

Space is being reserved for the winning picture in the next issue of the Granite High World. Judges are Mr. James Gitchoff of Hollywood-Andrews studio, Mr. Henry Nyboer, and Bud Frohardt.

Speech Students Leave Today for Sub-District Meet At Dupo

Fourteen speech students from Granite High attended the invitational speech meet last week-end at Dupo, Ill. Granite placed first with a total of 24 points, Cleveland High ran second with 13 points and DuQuoin third, with a score of 10 points.

Those students scoring in the contest were: Dick King, first in humorous; Elmer Hammerman, first in oratory and second in dramatic; George Harmon, fourth in oratorical; Bill Harris, third in humorous; Gregor Sido, second in extemporaneous; Tommy Schilling, fourth in humorous; Inez Payne, third in poetry and Kenny Fijan, second in oratorical and second in original oratory.

Miss Mary Blackburn, coach, and Miss Mary Luther accompanied the group.

The next meet will be held after school tonight at Dupo, Ill. It is a sub-district meet. Those who will represent Granite are Dick King, humorous; Joe Brennan, extemporaneous; Elmer Hammerman, dramatic; Kenny Fijan, oratory; George Harmon, poetry and oratorical. If they prove successful, they will go to Carbondale on April 15.

69 Students Receive 2 Or More A's; Fijan First

Kenneth Fijan 4-2, heads the honor roll for the first six weeks with 6 A's. Bill Lynn, with 5 A's, and Nadine Little, with 5 A's and 1 B, came second. Sixty-one girls, thirty-nine boys out of the 100 students on the honor roll, received 2 A's or better.

6 A's—Kenneth Fijan.

5 A's and 1 B—Nadine Little.

5 A's—Bill Lynn.

4 A's and 1 B—Wanda Mae Bacon, Chris Kacalieff, Dorothy Niebur, June Skipper, Milford Roderick.

4 A's—Maurice Eichler, Wilma Fabian, Betty P. Graham, Wilma Grob, Louis Jones, M. J. Liggett, Lois Lux, Agnes Marcovsky, Juanita Montgomery, Robert Reeves, Rosemary Troeckler, Agnes Worthen.

3 A's and 2 B's—Ann Christianson, Vivian Lupardus, John Racheff, Delores Sheridan, Velma Stoppkotte, Carl Wimperley.

3 A's and 1 B—Helen De Runtz, Evelyn Francis, Elmer Frohardt, Betsy Herr, James Hudson, Dorothy Kelahan, Donald Lange, Jane Magness, Rita Marie Oldham, Paul Pender, Mary Ridings, Gregor Sido, Charles Stearns, Glynn Edwards, Robert Gilbert, Dale Hiestand, William Wallace.

2 A's and 1 B—Thomas Schilling.

3 A's—Mary Chapman, Elmer Hammerman, Marie Mueller, Daisy Reezoff, John Toth, Ruth Wicoff.

Class to Give "7th Heaven" April 20, 21

Weldon Watson, George Harmon to Have Leads in Annual Senior Classic

"Seventh Heaven" by Austin Strong is the title of the senior class play to be given April 20 and 21. Chico is the hero and Diane, the heroine.

Members of the senior class who will take part in the play are Edna Lowe, Georgia Tretter, Harriet Bowler, Weldon Watson, Jesse Moore, Betty Lampe, Dolores Sheridan, Bill Harris, Elmer Hammerman, Tom Schilling, Richard King, Kenneth Fijan, George Harmon, Joe Brennan, Robert Lucido, Gregor Sido, Alan Liggett, Bill Smith, and Earl Kane.

Nana and Diana leave the home of their aunt and uncle and come to live in "a cul de sac" known as "The Hole in the Sack." Chico saves Diane from the police by saying they are married. On the day they are to be married, the World War breaks out and there is no time to get a priest. Chico performs the ceremony and hurries away. During the four years of the war, Drissac presses Diane to marry him. News of Chico's death has reached Diane but she does not believe it. After the armistice is signed, Chico, now blind, enters. All misunderstandings are cleared up and a happy reunion ensues.

Four committees have been selected. The stage crew is made up of Bill Smith, chairman, Harold Fulp, John Racheff, Carl Dickerson, and Alan Liggett. Dolores Sheridan, chairman, Marie Whitaker, Doris Givenrod, Jane Magness, and Virginia King constitute the property crew.

Costumes and make up will be taken care of by Betty Lampe, chairman, Melba Theis, Weldon Watson, Doris Krieger, and Jesse Moore. The advertising committee consists of Bill Harris, chairman, Robert Bayer, Florence Faulkner, Earl Kane, Florence Nelson, and Helen Ann Butler.

2 A's and 2 B's—David Barkley, Bernedine Cashen, Hugh Clements, Maxine Elledge, Florence Faulkner, Lillian Frizzell, Betty Hornberger, Irene Kunich, Arlene Kruescheck, Marjorie Shaffer, Billy Shaw, Julia Timmer, June Tuthill, Margaret Varley, Wallace Holten, Norma West, Dorothy Wicoff, Wilma Winter, Irma Lange, Robert Forshee, Raymond Slay, Stanley Hoffman.

2 A's and 1 B—Martha Bade, Lottie Mae Burnett, Audrey Epping, Julia Finneran, Alberta Gilbert, Bill Harris, Helen Jones, Richard King, Dorothy Kinney, Mary Lee Nichols, June Reidelberger, George Robers, Ruth Rousseau, June Snider, Dolores Suva, Billie Jean Thompson, Frances Walker, Sylvester Dulergeroff.

2 A's—Betty Best, Rose Bogosian, Emma Clemons, Lucy Lee Evanoff, Marie I. McDowell, Charles Romine, Ray Weissenborn, James Evans, Lyndon Harold, Eugene Whitaker.

Wanda Jordan Moved to Utah

Wanda Jordan, a low senior, left by auto last Wednesday to live on a sheep ranch in Ogden, Utah. Before Wanda left, the Delta-Phi Sorority entertained in her honor. Likewise Mr. Nyboer's first hour class stopped work to have a party for her. Gloria Barberi and Stanley Brandt furnished the cakes.

The Granite High World



GRANITE CITY
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Granite City, Illinois
Published Bi-Weekly by

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Easter—Time of Peace

"Mary"—This one simple work proclaimed to the sorrowing woman the glad tidings that her Master lived again. How happy she must have been, and how quickly her sorrow must have turned to joy at that first Eastertide. The sky must have seemed a little bluer, the flowers more beautiful, and the world a better place to live in. Imagine the joy, the anguish, and the heartache that must have gone into that one word when she said, "Master!"

Today we can find that same joy as we arise on Easter morn. For a day, at least, the cares and trials of the world may fall away, as we lift our face to heaven and say, "Master."

Fingerprints—A Necessity

Lack of money, petty theft, stolen cars, store robberies, bank robberies, kidnaping, murder! Such is the course of a criminal. The seeds of this course are planted in youth. When the economic conditions, and the financial status of the nation is at a low ebb, as at present, these seeds sprout forth with a fervor not known in normal times.

Since these fluctuations of prosperity and depressions are the main causes of crime, and since these depressions have never been, and probably never will be abolished, a need for quick detection in criminal cases becomes important. With this need the question arises as to whether or not high school students should be fingerprinted for state records.

Many crimes are committed because the youthful criminal knows the state has no fool-proof evidence against him—that of fingerprints.

With fingerprints on file, the scorned at quotations of "Crime never pays" and "The G-men will get you," will become realities when a youth knows he can't get away with "it", even the first time. Thus, the number of criminals from the world's largest source—youth, will be greatly reduced.

When the people realize that to deal effectively with crime, it must be stopped at its source, the question—not to be fingerprinted will be forgotten and authorities will, as they are doing now, support the only alternative—to be fingerprinted!

Why Can't We?

Are high school students becoming over-sophisticated? Must they constantly resort to cutting remarks and blase expressions for humor? Can they no longer laugh heartily at a clean, wholesome joke? The gossip column is an excellent example of over-sophistication. Many schools have already abolished it successfully. Why can't we?

You Have Been Warned!



Safety—on the road—is one of Granite High's major headaches. Students have been asked repeatedly—and then some—not to stand out on Madison avenue to hitch-hike. Result: none. Innumerable conferences have been held over this serious problem, including several with state highway officials (hitch-hiking is prohibited by a state law)—to no avail. The Student Council has made efforts galore. And still Madison avenue is thronged with G. H. students, not just standing at the curb but WALKING, far out from the curb. Evidently these students do not realize their very real danger—now. But they shall—when one of them becomes a card in the coroner's files.

H(F)UMOR

Popular Superstitions Round This School.

It's very bad luck to receive mail in the middle of the six weeks.

Losing \$13,000.13 is also very bad luck.

A grade of 13 on a test is a bad omen.

Being called in the office 13 times a day is supposed to be a sign of a near vacation.

Any one whose path is crossed by a black cat with thirteen tails should go home and get to bed immediately.

Miss Pick—"Edward, correct this sentence, 'Girls are naturally better looking than boys.'"

Ed Hoff—"That's easy, 'Girls are artificially better looking than boys.'"

Things We'll Never Live to See

Girls wearing clean saddle oxfords.

Cushion seats in the auditorium.

"Buckeye" Buckner dating June Holt.

The halls cleared at 3:30 every day.

Fred Cunningham to Dick King, speaking of June Holt, "She's a born leader."

Dick King—"What makes you think so?"

Fred—"Did you ever dance with her?"

William "Bludgeon" Huggins still thinks a cotton gin is an intoxicating drink.

Wanted

By Bill Thomas—A beautiful girl to sit up nights and help him with his themes.

By Nose Harris—A straight road from 27th and Washington to 17th and Delmar to save time on dates.

Miss Rushfeldt—Name the greatest English tragedy, James.

Jimmy Valicoff—"My grade!"

When a girl starts calling you deer she's really thinking of doe.

Hugh—What do you call a fellow who drives an automobile?

Hip—It depends on how near he comes to me.

In Giving Dumb Answers Granite Students Smart

Granite High students are so smart! Why, you ask? Why, because they can think up such dumb answers, of course.

For instance, one girl probably got 100 (minus the 1) on her English punctuation test when she wrote, "He that is good at making excuses says, 'Franklin is seldom good for anything else.'"

And then there is one of Mr. Peter Udre's prize bookkeeping students who informed us that our "proprietorship (or net worse) is the amount that we are worse."

The definition "A miserable person is feminine" would probably bring several hundred girls on a certain vocational boy's neck, but they don't know his name!

However, most teachers give little chance to students to display their creative ability. They give objective tests on which you simply can't be funny!

Approximately 50 persons attended a recent band concert. Students jammed the auditorium at the basketball games. "Music hath charm" but basketball "hath what it taketh."

Consolidated Press

A few weeks ago the world's democracies were crying over the grave of Loyalist Spain. Now they can drown their sorrow in the new grief Hitler has given them by taking Czechoslovakia. . . Last week Daladier, Premier of France, was given dictatorial powers until Nov. 30. He asked for this power so that ruling by decree, he might match the arming pace of the dictator-ruled countries. . . Great Britain, France, and Soviet Russia are supporting Rumania against Hitler's eastward drive by increasing their imports from her. . . Newspapers in former Czechoslovakia were not allowed to print the news that United States, Britain, and France had denounced Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia. . . After the State Department's denunciation of Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia the Treasury ordered an extra 25 per cent duty on German imports. . . Former Judge Manton is again indicted, accused of collecting \$67,000 from litigants in a suit. . . Reports show that many Czechoslovakians preferred suicide to living under the rule of Germany. . . When he took Czechoslovakia, Hitler in twelve hours offset all of British and French rearmament since September.

Now It Can Be Told

THIS 'N THAT—"Wee Willie Wetzel set a record. He asked 22 girls for a date and was refused 22 times. . . (George) "I love me" Harmon is quite the Romeo these days—At least Dorothy Breckenridge thinks so! . . . Royce Timmons thinks he has Mary Gallas wrapped around his little finger, but there is a certain boy from Venice who is still in there pitching. "Windy" Holton has changed partners again—this time it's Jerry Libby. . . It's about time that we mentioned the Frank Niepert and Mary Belle Patton romance. . . Harriet Bowler has taken a fancy toward Carl Henn. . . Bud Denny does all right for himself at Dupo—Ditto with Harry George and Don Richmond. . . Virgil Kambarian is considering the merits of a certain blonde and brunette—Take our advice Virgil—Keep away from a blonde. . . What is this we hear about Agnes Hiles and Alan Liggett—??? We can understand why they call Olga Papindinoff—"VENUS"—Note: the original three are not responsible for some of the above items.

In the Spring—

A Young Man's Thoughts Handspring To That's of Spring



—D. Cox.

Seibert Freed On Charge Of Manslaughter By Civics Class

We, the jury, find the defendant, George Seibert, not guilty of man-slaughter. This was the verdict of the first of Mr. Henry Nyboer's mock trials for civic classes.

In order to give the students a better knowledge of court procedure, Mr. Nyboer has been holding these trials for the past few days.

The plaintiff, the defendant, the lawyers, the witnesses are chosen from the class the day before the trial is held.

Some of the participants have made elaborate preparations. Several parties involved in divorce cases have arrived exhibiting broken bones, battered countenances, and assorted cuts and contusions.

In the first trial, George Seibert was accused of running down and killing Tommy Schilling. State's Attorney, Fijan, built up a strong case, but the jury couldn't quite swallow the fact that the defendant's automobile, a 1926 model "T" Ford, was supposed to have been traveling at 60 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

Some others who have taken part in the trials are Bill Smith, John McKay, Louis Jones, Carl Dickerson, Harold Fulp, Estelene Emert, Harriet Bowler, George Harmon, Weldon Watson, Tolman Wadlow, Jack Hill, Wallace Holton, Henry Lipscomb, Florence Nelson.

During the trials, formal court procedure is followed closely, even to the selection of the jury.

Kenny Fijan Comments On Difficulty of West Point Exam

Doubtful as to the outcome Kenneth Fijan, West Point appointee, was back in school last week after taking an examination lasting three days, held at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis army post.

When asked all about the examination, he began his narrative of what he termed "a good experience anyhow" by commenting upon the extremely stiff physical examination. "Out of the large group taking it, only a very few had passed when I left. Boys must not be so physically fit as they used to be. A person's normal pulse is 72, but most of the boys registered 96's, 100's, and even more. I guess they were excited." His read '66, a condition attributed to what he termed his "hard-heartedness."

One of the hardest things, he said, was to pass away the time. Kenny states that this was done by means of the inevitable poker game that is participated in wherever men, and men only, congregate in groups.

In regard to the mental examination, it was composed mainly of mathematics and English, three hours for the former and two for the latter.

The final summarized statement of K. Fijan was, "I think I'll join the navy."

JUNIOR PROM

Come one, come all
Out to the ball
Music and dancing
Including romancing
Now is the time
Get a date divine.

Swing to the strains
Of Benny Blaine's
Orchestra of eight
Now don't be late.

Of Musicians And Music

"Ariane," one of the numbers to be played at the concert tonight, might also be called "Bluebeard's Sixth Wife." It was the story of Ariane, who tricked Bluebeard into releasing his five other wives from their imprisonment, that inspired Boyer to write this overture.

Sedge Koussevitzky and the 58 year old, "ultra-respectable" Boston orchestra last month gave New Yorkers a treat with a "concert extraordinaire." And "extraordinaire" it was. First number performed was Hadyn's "Farewell" Symphony (in which the players all leave the stage by one's and two's throughout the progress of the number), complete with 18th century costumes, powdered wigs, and candles—exactly as Hadyn first gave it (to announce his departure to his patron). During the second act, Koussevitzky's men donned dance orchestra ("swing" to you) attire to play a symphonic jazz number by Louis Gruenberg. And to the old "white tie and tails" for a couple of Strauss waltzes, et cetera.

Speaking of costumes, the band will be attired in new uniforms tonight, consisting of white trousers for the boys, white skirts for girls, white shirts, white shoes, and black ties and socks.

One Clock Controls All Students' Regular Classes

Have you ever thought how much a bell systematizes your school life? At its command each hour with the exception of lunch, you go to the class you belong in, starting at 8:25 a. m. and ending at 3:25 p. m.

In the clock in the office is a complicated piece of machinery, which controls the time for each ring. It is set so that there will be no ring on Saturdays and Sundays, and no ring any time from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The clapper or the part that causes the sound, has broken on seven or eight clock bells. A few times it rang off schedule and caused those in the academic building to be sent back to class. This trouble has been fixed within the last week. Now all are working smoothly again!

"Hap" Duncan to Study Child Care

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duncan of Champaign, Ill., are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, Miss Linda Rae Duncan, born March 15. Mrs. Duncan, the former Miss Irma Smith, was a Latin and English teacher at Granite High. Mr. Duncan taught social studies here later he coached at Anna, Ill. He is now a member of the physical education department at Illinois



By Cox and Elliott.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the worst are these: "There aint no news."

Things are a trifle dull in the chem shop this week. Nothing has happened except two water fights, three explosions and Paul Stoicheff working on a determination. Bill Heath has been working on an exhibit for the Vocational Science club, to be shown in Springfield in May. Miracles of miracles, John Briner is completely up to date in his determinations for Portland cement.

There was a young man named Lon,

Whose heart could never be won. He was hard to get, Now he's hard hit, And Sheppard ain't got no one!

Mr. McCauley tried to make liars out of the American lit. I class by seeing who could spin the wildest Paul Bunyan yarn. Probably due to years of past experience, George Gilleland easily topped all comers, and speaking of lit. I, you should have heard Mac—ooop, Mr. McCauley, give Lonny Sheppard and Earnie Graff his advice for the lovelorn. WOW.

What's this I hear about Ray Wetton and Wallace Schmidt? Nope, I guess we had better not print that after all. Earl Tucker has reduced his territory slightly, hasn't he? He claims he gave up a gal in O'Fallon for one right here in school. Imagine! Guess he must believe one girl in Granite is worth oooh, skip it!

Here's an anonymous note asking "Who's the office girl who feeds Mr. Metcalf, Ray Love and Al Itterman cake in electric shop?"—Mmmmm! Guess we'll have to investigate.

The afternoon chem shop took a trip through the Commonwealth Steel company, Tuesday afternoon. Most of the visitors were freshmen, who were being impressed with the need for chemistry in these industries.

We're going to give Harold Harvey a break this week and not print his name. You're welcome, Harold. Wonder why Art Hegedus and "Suzy" Hill are getting so much publicity?

We wish to extend our sympathy to Nick Kostoff, who is in the hospital with a broken leg.

We hope you dear readers will forgive our little attempt at poetry (or something). We just hadda try something new.

Be in the Easter parade with flowers from Blossom Shoppe—Tri-City 2130.

Monica Pitchford
Teacher of Saxophone,
Clarinet—Piano
Piano Accordion
Tri-City 553-M

FREY
Groceries
Meats

Phones: Tri-City 800 and 801
2402 DELMAR AVE.

Save Now---
Spend Tomorrow.

Granite City Trust & Savings Bank

Speakers And Quartet To Entertain Students

Miss Maude Jones, exchange teacher from Wales, now teaching at Alton, will not be able to be here Wednesday, but will come later.

McKendree college quartet from Lebanon, Illinois, will entertain students in assembly on April 6. Some of Granite's alumni attending McKendree are Charles Long, Bob Allen, Charles Briner, Madge Davis, Harry Grothjahn, and Harry Ward.

Sergeant Schumacher from the Traffic Division of the St. Louis police department, who spoke last week at the Y, will speak to the first assembly group on Monday and to the second group on Tuesday. On Wednesday's assembly basketball and wrestling letters will be awarded.

108 Girls to Participate In Spring Style Show

Bright red, deep blue, flashes of yellow, and rainbow stripes, all this gay array of colors can be seen in the sewing department in the regular classes conducted by Miss Grace Jordon.

The girls are getting ready for the spring style show to be held on April 20 at 2:45. One hundred and eight radiant and gaily clad girls will participate in the event. Miss Jordon hopes that all the girls, as well as their mothers, will attend the show.

Approximately 50 girls from clothing I are drafting and making their own patterns, using no commercial material whatsoever. Spring suits and coats will be modeled by about 50 girls. A few are making their formals for commencement.

Miss Jordon practices scientific fitting; consequently each girl is given no less than 45 individual fittings for correct measurements.

Miss Jordon, literally speaking, practices what she preaches. She makes all her own dresses, suits, and coats. Right now her own spring outfit is in the making.

Ushers to Remain Same

No new ushers will be needed this semester unless additional services are required for May Day. Those who will continue their work from last semester are B. Heath, R. Niehaus, D. Wyatt, E. Goad, D. Teaney, C. Clover, D. Reezoff, D. Stack, C. Harmon, E. Thomas, A. Frazier, A. Earney, D. Rapoff, E. Parsaghian, E. Kebert, I. Briskey, and N. Hanfelder.

Mr. Paul Grigsby spoke on the radio over an East St. Louis station last Tuesday.

AYRES
FOR QUALITY DRY
CLEANING

Tri-City 1680 1936 Edison

Where the Experts
Keep You in Style—
CECIL BEAUTY SHOP

26th and Madison T. C. 847

Be **HEALTHY**

Drink Dressel Milk

Granite High's Calendar

March 24—Musical program.
Sub-district Speech Meet.
March 31—Top Sophomore party.
April 1—Band Contest.
April 7—Good Friday.
April 14—Spring Prom.
April 14—End of second six weeks.

Granite High Boys Prominent At Westminster College

Granite is well represented at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Edward Hughes made a 96 point average; Louis Kacalieff, a 95.67; Demet Russell, 95.6; Victor Dameron, 91.2; and Clifton Byers, 90.4.

Victor Dameron, who graduated from Granite High in '37, aside from being on the honor roll, has also been chosen as guard on the Star basketball team of the Missouri College Athletic Union. The M. C. A. U. includes all college teams of Missouri of which Westminster won the state championship.

Questionnaire Shows 85 Boys Working

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller's Drug Store, remarked, "I nearly got fired once for meddling in the prescription department without an apprentice license."

Alan Liggett Jerks Sodas

Russ Long said, "The most interesting thing that happened to me when I worked at Hoelscher's Sweet Shoppe was receiving a dollar tip." Alan Liggett now works 15 hours a week at Hoelscher's Sweet Shoppe. Orville Jones is in business on his own. He washes cars at his home on Saturdays and after school. Edward and George Seibert work at Moss's Restaurant.

George Rupp Plays in Orchestras

Maurice Eichler works 10 hours a week at the Leader Cleaners. Alfred Itterman works eight hours a week at the International Tobacco and Liquor Company. Damie Caffrey works at the Union Egg Company. Howard Jones is janitor of his church. George Rupp works six hours a week in orchestras. About 20 boys work on the N. Y. A. George Harmon sells magazines.

MICHEL JEWELRY CO.

DIAMONDS and WATCHES
19th and State

Washington Theatre

"Little Friends

May Prove Great Friends."—Aesop.

MERCER'S

Have Your
Picture Taken
for Easter

Our Quaiity Is Always
The Same---

Fall, Winter, Spring & Summer

Wogaws Honor Davis By Presentation of Cup

Camp Seymour near Decatur, Ill., will be the vacation spot for Tri-Hi-Y girls during the week of June 7 to 12. Mrs. Ruth S. Blakey, state Women's Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spoke to the girls about the camp at the meeting two weeks ago. The price for the session is \$8.50.

A joint cabinet meeting of all sponsors and officers was held this week to plan for the Palm Sunday services.

Members of the Wogaws Hi-Y presented their former sponsor, Mr. Leonard Davis, a loving cup in appreciation of his help and guidance to them before he resigned. They have chosen as their new sponsor James Holland, a former student of Granite High.

All the Granite City Hi-Y clubs are planning to have a dance sometime after Easter. The clubs will share expenses equally.

Journalists Hear Paper Criticized At Wash. U.

Belleville and Granite High journalists journeyed to Washington university last Friday to hear Professor McClure, head of the journalism department there, criticize the papers of both schools. He had been originally scheduled to meet with them at the Belleville press meet but was unable to do so due to a snow storm.

Granite journalists who went, accompanied by Miss Nina Rushfeldt, were Tolman Wadlow, editor-in-chief; Bill Lynn, assistant editor; Anna Christiansen, proofreader; Velma Stoppkotte, assistant proofreader; Louis Jones, sports editor; Christ Kacalieff, managing editor; Don Cox, vocational assistant editor.

All made the trip due to their position on the staff, at the expense of the journalism department. Mary Lois Zenik and Dori Voigt, reporters, made the trip at their own expense.

Be in the Easter parade with flowers from Blossom Shoppe—Tri-City 2130.

HAMMOND AUTO SALES
NASH, LaFAYETTE,
CADILLAC & LaSALLE

SAVE!

First Granite City National Bank

FOR THE NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX AND EIGHT—Good Used Cars—

SEE H. C. BLAKE
Barcroft Auto Sales
1815 Edison Tri-City 280

Branding Grocery Company

THE NUMBER IS FOUR, FOUR, FOUR—AND YOU'LL WANT TO COME BACK FOR MORE, MORE, MORE.

23rd and Delmar Tri-City 444

Since 1878

GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD-ANDREWS STUDIO

21st and Edison Tri-City 342

Odds And Ends

Lois Barney is back in school after a week's illness.

Laverne Rapp was given a birthday party by her parents last Saturday night.

Vivian Watts celebrated her birthday last Friday.

Harold Fulp's birthday present from his parents was a party held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

Velma Stoppkotte and Ruth Lewis danced to Blue Barron's orchestra last week at Hotel Chase.

The Latin paper, sponsored by the advanced Latin classes, are dedicating their March issue to Betty Ruth Huxel and Mary Margaret MacGalliard.

Mildred Woodward was surprised to see a dog of her relatives in the picture "Jesse James." Lela Ahlers soon will be taking part in her brother's wedding. She has already extended invitations to some of her classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bozarth attended the state basketball tournament at Champaign last weekend.

Ed Lueders had a birthday dinner on March 10.

Mildred Coleman, 2-2, who moved from here last year, is now an honor student at the high school in Scotia, Mo.

Miss Lill Turpen, of Crystal City, Mo., arrived today to spend the week-end at the home of Daisy Reezoff.

Spring weather brings a flourish of cameras. The photo contest should prove successful.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

VOTE FOR MIKE (The Barber)
MATCAROFF
Candidate for
ALDERMAN
Of the Fifth Ward
Election: April 4, 1939

If you can't find it in St. Louis try—

Michel Bros.

The Best in Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE

For PHOTO FINISHING, SPORTING GOODS!



"More PENNANT Syrup please" Made in Granite City

Four Flavors Nationally Famous!

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Intramural To Be Held April 1

Ebbie Mueller Heads Track Squad; 4 Meets At Granite This Spring

Track and spring are synonymous terms and—spring is here! Track candidates have been working out for the past three weeks under the guidance of Mr. Leonard Davis in preparation for the coming meets.

On April 1 the intramural track meet will be run off. The winners of first, second, and third places will receive ribbons. Coach Bozarth has scheduled a meet on April 6 with Venice high school. The first important meet starting at 9 a. m. will be the annual triangular meet held at Granite each year between East St. Louis, Collinsville and Granite City. Both junior and senior divisions will compete, with trophies in each case.

On Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p. m. Belleville and Wood River appear at Granite. April 29 is the date set for the annual Conference Relays to be held at Granite City. This is the most colorful event of the year. Eight schools will compete in 14 different and varied relays. Even the field events will be run in relays.

On May 6, Wood River and Granite City travel to Edwardsville.

The District meet will be held at Granite City on May 13 to decide who will compete in the State meet on May 20. The Conference track and field meet in both junior and senior divisions will be May 27 at Wood River.

Captain Ebbie Mueller heads a list of six lettermen back this year. G. Whittaker, F. Lakatos, R. Reeder, R. Timmons and N. Pinney are the lettermen. Captain Mueller, a sprint man, will compete in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He is also a broad jumper of considerable merit. Glen Whittaker ran the 880 last year. He promises to go places in the 440 yard dash. This year Pinney also runs the 440. Reeder and Lakatos are Granite's only pole vaulters. Some of the other boys who show considerable ability are: B. Pufalt, E. Garrett, D. Dixon, R. Lucido, L. Asadorian, A. Lynn, C. Johnson, W. Hoedebecke, and R. Kelahan.

Minors And Majors Flash! Boy Bites Girl!

Because she got her finger too close to a boy's mouth, Margie Harper learned that all brutes bite. This was one of the unique cases reported by Mr. Elmer Frohardt's first-aid department. . . . About the many colds that seem to be going the rounds Mr. Frohardt says, "If students would not try to be martyrs by coming to school with colds there would be fewer of them." . . . Miss Wanda McLellan says most of the accidents in her department are caused by carelessness with pencils or pens. . . . Amy Kirtley tried her athletic ability by "flying through the air," in front of the cafeteria. Result, one bruised elbow and one ruined stocking. . . . After playing football all season and never getting a scratch, Frank Niepert sprained his ankle in gym. . . . Among the majors this week are Kathryn Weizer and Nick Kostoff. Both are at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Nick with a fractured ankle and Kathryn, an appendix operation. Leroy Elliot is back after an appendix operation. That's all for this week, folks. If you want your name in this column just break a leg or take pneumonia.

Wood River Oilers Place 3rd in State Basketball Tournament

Fighting valiantly till the end, the Wood River Oilers bowed before Rockford's swiftly passing team in the semi-finals 43-27, but came back to defeat Centralia, 34-28 and annex third place in the Illinois State Championship basketball tournament. Rockford defeated Paris in the finals to win the State Championship.

Previously, Wood River defeated Moline, 34-22 in the first round and Morton of Cicero, 42-37 in the second round. The Oilers, tired from heavy competition, lagged before the rushing attack of Rockford. It was the third round of the third week of stiff competition. The Wood River team well deserved every inch of ground they gained.

Coach Summers stated that the rushing attack which Rockford used, tired the already overworked Wood River team and drove Rockford on to a well-earned victory. At this, the Oilers' first trip to Champaign, the Southwestern Conference was well represented. Too high tribute cannot be paid to this basketball team.

Team No. 6 Wins Freshman Tourney; Eftimoff, Coach

Coached by Dan Eftimoff, Team No. 6 won the Freshman tournament by a score of 6-4 in a 12-minute game from Team No. 4, coached by Dick Yates.

Eftimoff and Yates picked an all-star team from the boys in the tournament. J. Hiles and Weissenborn at forwards, G. Asadorian at center, and C. Hiles and C. Schwendemann at guard were placed on the first team. Rill, Bogovich, Jackson, Cruise, and Mooshegian were placed on the second team.

The score in the championship game was tied at the half 2-2, but Team No. 6 came back to make four points and win.

The winners of the tournament received a malted milk and a free show for their efforts.

The following boys were on Team No. 6: P. Kefalas, Weissenborn, Gabriel, George, O. Mooshegian, Dockwatt.

Yates' boys were Cruise, Harold, C. Hiles, J. Hiles, Laycock, Sturdivant, Herbert.

Teachers to Give Reviews

Miss Frances Lynch and Coach Bozarth will give reviews on two of the books in the teachers' reading circle at a faculty meeting April 5.

BLACK AND WHITE CABS

Day or Night
FLOYD JELF, Mgr.
INSURED RADIOS
TRI-CITY 183

EASTER TIME —IS—

FLOWER TIME!
TAYLOR FLORIST
2900 Madison T. C. 689

MASSEY'S

VIATMIN D—GRADE A

Homogenized Milk

TASTES BETTER

Netmen Begin Practice; Two Lettermen Return

Captain Charles Libby and Bill "Nose" Harris, only tennis letterman, and Russell Long, Ed Harris and Eugene Loftus, striped men, reported for the first tennis practice on the park courts Tuesday after school.

Practice will be held as soon as the courts are in condition. Plans are being made to paint a practice court on the cement behind the boiler room.

Meets that have been scheduled so far are with Alton, Belleville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, and East St. Louis.

Locker Room Lyrics

Bill Pufalt claims his freshman team was the best only they got all the tough breaks. . . . Waldo Grigoroff wants everybody to know that he is going out for track to run the 440. . . . It looks as if it will take the combined efforts of last year's football team to turn out a good track team. Several prominent members such as King, Lucido, Whittaker, and Schilling are already out practicing. . . . Schilling, Pufalt, Yates, Harris, Mueller, and Tarpoff slept in the railroad station when they visited Champaign last week.

. . . Coach Bozarth states that the Rockford team used the same offense that Granite used in 1929. . . . Bob Williams looks good on the cinder track. . . . Some people claim that the DeMolay team could beat the high school team by 25 points easily. One of the former captains stated that he thought the DeMolay team was the best team he had seen in years. . . . It is beginning to look as if some of the girls will have to give up their steadies if Granite High is going to have a track team. . . . J. B. Harris Jr. claims that the only thing wrong with our athletes is Blonditis and Brunette-itis. How true!

Coach Bozarth Starts Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice, held by Coach Bozarth and McCauley, officially started with about 30 boys reporting for practice Tuesday after school.

Conditioning and learning football plays are the main objects of the practice. Hard tackling and blocking will be eliminated to keep from injuring any player.

March in March with flowers from Blossom Shoppe. Tri-City 2130.

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Granite City's Record In State Better Than Any Conference Team

Another State Tournament has ended with Granite City still holding the honor of having gone the farthest in that tourney of any Southwestern Conference team. In 1912 Coach Parish coached his boys through to the finals where they lost to Bradley by a one point margin. In 1911 the year before they lost a 45-44 contest to Rockford the State Champions of that year.

Basketball was started in Granite City in 1910 by a man who had played for seven years on the New York Rangers world's champions.

In 1911 the basketball team left town without telling anybody where they were going and came back and presented their trophy to the principal, Mr. Coolidge. It is reported that they hitched a ride on a railroad train to get to the tournament. In 1912 the team had quite some trouble. They encountered glass backboards, through which they could see the crowd.

Some of the members of the team, at that time were A. J. Mueller, Ebbie's dad; Jack Taft, Dick's dad; and J. C. Dolley.

Granite DeMolays Win Ill. State Championship

State Champions! Granite City's famed DeMolay team has added another trophy to their string of four collected already this year. The DeMolays trounced Danville 65-39 in a free for all scoring spree.

Kenneth Parker led the scoring with a total of 15 points. Earl Kane and Glen Whittaker broke into the game and made two and six points respectively. The winning of this game entitles the team to go to Tulsa, Oklahoma to compete in the National DeMolay Tournament for the National Championship. The DeMolays have a record of 39 wins and 9 losses.

The National Tournament will be held April 1. The team will leave March 31 for the tournament. It will be necessary for them to play three games in one day if they win.

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Wogaws to Defend Title Tomorrow At Y. M. C. A.

Six Teams Have Entered Tournament, 3 Out of Town, All-Star Team to Be Picked

The Wogaw's Hi-Y club will defend its title in the Hi-Y basketball tournament to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Other teams entered in the tournament are the Sir George Williams Hi-Y, Cogs Hi-Y, Gillespie, Madison, and Edwardsville.

Three rounds of competition will be played, with approximately 60 boys entered. The officials in the tournament will pick an all-star team, a second team, and honorable mention.

Teams from other smaller schools will be allowed to play one letterman at a time during the contests.

The following boys are on the Wogaw team: B. Harris, C. Sadler, E. Hoff, A. Hoff, M. Hodshire, B. Long, R. Kelahan, M. Lowell, and C. Libby.

The following boys are on the Cog's team: A. Mounds, H. Brown, R. Nolan, D. Richmond, J. Colbert, C. Petri, B. Givenrod, C. Hiles, J. Hiles. Dick Yates is their coach.

Glenn Whittaker and Clarence Hoy are coaching the Sir George team made up of B. Hoedebecke, K. Fijan, E. Hammerman, E. Kane, J. Tarpoff. L. Jones, R. Timmons, E. Myers, D. King, and L. Burns.

Be in the Easter parade with flowers from Blossom Shoppe—Tri-City 2130.

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Top Juniors Give Spring Prom Tonight

Benny Blaine's Orchestra of 8 to Furnish Music; No Stags Allowed

Trees tell of the coming of spring by budding forth, the winds by blowing strong; the birds by chirping loud. Top juniors, too in a sense, will be harbingers of spring when they present the annual spring prom in the gym tonight.

Benny Blaine's orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the music for the gala affair. Benny Blaine is well known, having played throughout St. Louis and lately at the Washington University Prom.

Lettermen in wrestling and basketball, in whose honor the prom is given, will receive complimentary tickets.

Top juniors who compose the general committee are: Clarence Hoy, chairman; Russell Long, Ed Harris, Margaret Means, Andy Lynn, George McDaniels, Irma Lange, Carl Johnson, Analee Mawdsley, Christ Kacalieff.

This dance, which begins at 8:30 and ends at 11:30, is not formal. One member of each couple must be enrolled in Granite High. Tickets are 60 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door. No stags will be allowed.

Deans of the top junior class are Miss Forth, Miss Scheihing, Mr. Orr.

Home Ec. Meeting at Park; Officers to Receive Pins

The April meeting of the Home Economics club was a combination Easter Egg Hunt-Weiner Roast held at Wilson park.

The club decided to give all officers silver pins. Other members of the club can have pins if they buy them. Each girl must be an active member for one year before she is entitled to a pin. Those receiving pins are Alma Earney, Laura Earney, Betty Graham, Gaharta Jones, and a former member, Helen Medlack.

Seniors to Break All Records With Twelve Page Paper

More Photographs, Articles Necessitate Largest Edition in History of "The World"

For the first time in the history of the school, a 12 page edition of the Granite High World will be published this semester by the graduating seniors. Due to the unusual size of their class, 175 in all, the seniors felt that the extra pages would be almost a necessity if their senior edition was to contain the picture of every individual member, a history, will, and prophecy containing each person's name.

After much hesitating and deliberating as to whether they were financially able, the bold step that promises to go down in the history of Granite High was finally taken by the deans, Miss Heide-man and Mr. Roberts, and the following senior edition staff:

T. Wadlow, editor-in-chief; prophecy—C. Dickerson, G. Woods, A. Liggett, B. Bush, J. Makay, O. Allen; history—W. Holten, R. Nolan, E. Hoffman; sayings—T. Schilling, B. Pufalt, C. Lubeck, J. Magness, L. Knecht, J. Moore; statistician—M. Mueller, V. King; will—G. Sido, J. Hudson, E. Clemons, G. Mjofsky.

Poem and school song—G. Tretter, V. Stoppkotte, B. Zellerman; proofreader—A. Christiansen; sports—L. Jones, B. Hoedebecke; senior articles—R. Howard; music—E. Mackross; business—F. Faulkner, D. Sheridan; speech—E. Kane.

Ed Lueders Expresses Feelings, Views of New Job

"Wonderful — words fail me," floated down from the ceiling and met upturned faces as Ed Lueders, tallest boy in school and newly-elected student body president, expressed his happiness at having his fellow students bestow upon him the highest honor possible to attain at Granite High.

"One of the few things I would like to put into effect during my term of office would be a directory in which the names of all students of Granite High and their addresses and telephone numbers would be published."

Anticipating that it would undoubtedly be asked, he promptly stated in regard to his stand on the locker room problem, "I do not think that it will ever be solved except by the students themselves."

Tony Sarg And His Marionettes to Visit School On May 2

"Rip Van Winkle" is an old old story that will be told in a new way by Tony Sarg's Puppeteers on May 2, in the high school auditorium.

After watching the presentation of "Rip Van Winkle," by the life-like marionettes, Redfern Mason of a San Francisco paper said:

"In the beginning, the good God made the Hudson River Dutch; Washington Irving dreamed about them; Joseph Jefferson put them on the stage—and now Tony Sarg has made marionettes of them. The figures are uncannily human; yet they move with a motion that suggests the world children would create if they could be God for half an hour. You may think you know 'Rip Van Winkle' well, but you will never appreciate half the wonder of it until you see Tony Sarg's Marionettes."

The puppeteers and their creator are enroute to the World's Fair in California and will give a performance at Community High, sponsored by the speech department and the vocational students.

Kenny Parker Joins CCC

Kenny Parker and Norbert Sudholdt, former athletes of Granite High, departed recently for Edwardsville, where they will join the CCC. The boys are enlisted for a period of three months.

Some other Granite boys at Edwardsville are Charles Warnock, Charles Meyers, and Melvin Barron.

Vocational Department Exhibits Punch Press At Moline Convention

"It is the pride of the vocational department, the greatest thing we have ever undertaken," stated Mr. Dwight Ludden in regard to the new punch press, built entirely by Granite High's vocational department, each shop contributing.

The punch press, which stamps out "good-luck" tokens the size of a quarter, is now on exhibit at the Illinois Vocational Association convention at Moline, Ill. Also on exhibition are projects from the drafting, machine, and pattern shops.

Mr. Ludden is chairman of the pattern and foundry department of the convention held today and tomorrow. Also attending are Mr. Russell Johnson, and Mr. Robert English, who is discussion leader in a drafting meeting. Today at the convention, Granite High boys from the drafting, pattern, and machine shops will do four hours work in their various fields, and prizes will be awarded for the best.

Those boys going are: Pattern Shop 2—V. Coleman, V. Van Bibber; Drawing 1—L. Harold; Drawing 2—R. Malconian; Drawing 3—C. Lubeck; Machine Shop—J. Oram, R. Niehaus, B. Haven, Clemon Unfried.

Spring Election Scenes---



Top picture, reading from left to right: Elmer Frohardt, Jr. Kacalieff, Miss Grace Sewing, sponsor of Student Council, Ed Lueders, president-elect, Clarence Hoy.

Representative Student Election to Be April 17:

Girl Scout Troops Will Give Dance

The Betty Ruth Huxel, the Madison troop, and the new high school troop, will combine to give a girl scout dance April 22 at the Y. M. C. A. The theme of the dance will be "a country store." Guests will dress accordingly.

To raise money for the dance, the troops sold chances on a five-pound, 21-inch, chocolate Easter bunny.

Spring Style Show April 26 to Feature Dresses, Suits, Hats

Fathers, as well as mothers, are invited to the annual election show to be given by the girls' sewing department under the directorship of Miss Grace Jordan, on April 26, at 2:45 p. m.

Some of the highlights of the show will include a blue lace formal made by Maxine Robertson, a senior. She will use this for her May Day dress.

"Bernice Cantley is going to model a clever hat," explained Miss Jordan. "Although millinery is not being taught, a few of the girls have tried their luck at hats and purses."

Miss Jordan expressed her hope of getting a bride to model her gown and accessories. "If we do get one, her name will be kept as a surprise," said Miss Jordan. "I hope to obtain a 1939 one. By this I mean, one who has a new style gown, veil, and accessories."

"7th Heaven" Film Success, April 20-21

Weldon Watson, George Harmon in Leads; Two Nights' Performance

The lights are dimmed, the crowd settles in a scurried hush, and the curtain parts on the first act of "Seventh Heaven." Such will be the setting in the high school auditorium on April 20 and 21 when the seniors put on their class play under the direction of Miss Mary Blackburn.

"Seventh Heaven" was not only a great success on Broadway, but also has been one of the few motion pictures that have been filmed twice. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell starred in the first motion picture and Simone Simon and Jimmy Stewart were starred in the second.

Parisian Drama

This emotional drama takes place on the lower side of Paris. Here, two sisters, Nana, Harriet Bowler, and Diane, Weldon Watson, make their home. Nana is very cruel to Diane and often beats her. It is during one of these terrific beatings that Chico, George Harmon, enters and saves Diane's life. In an attempt to save Diane from the police, Chico blurts out that she is his wife. The rest of the play hinges on this mistake.

The comedy of the play is ably taken care of by Boul, a cabby, Dick King, and The Sewer Rat, Bill "Nose" Harris. The Rat lives in fear of baptism. Boul and his taxi, Eloise, are a great source of amusement.

Other Influences

Arlette, Edna Lowe, and Pierre Chevillon, the priest, Kenny Fijan, add much to the play by their influence on Diane and Chico. Arlette lives with Diane while Chico is at War. Colonel Brissac, Elmer Hammerman, tries in vain to persuade Diane to marry him in the absence of Chico. When proof is brought to Diane of Chico's death, she gives in, only to forget all about her agreement a moment later when a most wonderful thing happens.

Selecting Vocation Under Discussion at Special Assemblies

"The need for selecting a vocation" will be the subject of the address given in today's assembly by Dr. Williams from Jefferson College, St. Louis, Mo. This was the first step in a plan to interest students in their future upon leaving school. Other general assemblies and individual group meetings are planned to further this idea.

The topics being offered to students for special assemblies are public service; journalism; professions for boys or girls; trades for boy or girls; hotel and restaurant service, such as waiters and maids; distribution involving salesmanship and advertising; applied arts, such as drama, radio; fine arts, such as music and sculpture; commercial, clerks and bookkeepers; and agriculture.

These topics will be discussed and students will make their choice of the specific group in which they are interested during today's home room period.

On Thursday, May 4, individual speakers will be provided for each group in which a sufficient number of students have enrolled.

During the regular assembly on Wednesday, May 3, a speaker will talk on the qualifications necessary for success in the business world.

Scroll, and Student Council; Leroy Elliott—member of Granite High World Vocational staff.

The Granite High World



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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
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Who Deserves the Honor?

Representative boy or girl! Two boys and one girl will be chosen according to their rating in leadership, honesty, scholarship, and dependability. It will soon be time for you students to help select that boy and girl.

Don't vote for a certain candidate because he happens to go in your crowd, or is nice looking, or some one says he's bound to win; but because he represents the best ideals of your school, because you would be glad to introduce him to any stranger as standing for your alma mater.

Will You Be A Derelict?

Out of high school—loafed through a P. G. course—no prospects for college—little opportunity for a job, and what kind anyway?

Not cheerful is it? Quite so. But did you say rather remote from you? Not very. Only a short year or so, perhaps, and you may be drifting along with the every-day tide, not caring whether you go—just drifting.

Can this be prevented? To a certain extent. To be sure, economic conditions aren't of the best. But to a person with a definite goal in mind, things assume a different aspect. A goal. What is YOUR goal? Have you one? Have you decided upon what you will do when you have your diploma and you have said good-bye to your high school days? Probably you have not.

And so we are having vocational guidance meetings here. This meeting is for US. It is to GUIDE us, help us choose our careers. But we must do thinking on our own. There is no time like the present. Why not begin? Remember: time flies.

Anyone Can Say Yes

"Whew, what a hangover. Guess I had one too many last night." We look at the speaker in disgust, mingled with pity, and wonder why he thinks a splitting head and ruined disposition are ample reward for appearing able to "take it" the night before. Usually the fear of being called a "sissie" prompts a young man to take the first drink. He doesn't realize that in no other way can he show greater weakness than by yielding to the temptations of the crowd. He doesn't realize that anyone can say "yes." He doesn't realize that it takes real courage and nerve to face the crowd and say "no." It takes a MAN. Any SISSIE can say "yes."

Don't Be A Party "Ozzie"

One who ignores all traffic laws and is a careless driver is becoming well-known as an "Ozzie"! Party "Ozzies" are the ones who delight in spending a few of their "spare" moments in tearing down what took others several hours of valuable time to fix up. Remember, boys, Ozzies aren't wanted.

Humor Rates First

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you," might well be the motto of G. C. C. H. S. students. Nine out of every ten asked, read the humor column first in the Granite High World.

The next favorite was the gossip column with Elmer Hammerman, Gregor Sido, and Arline Jones, being among the first to read it . . . Anna Lakin looks first for G. A. A. news . . . Irma Lange likes Locker Room Lyrics . . . Virginia Meyer and Roger Bowler are interested in sports . . . Frank Niepert and Doris Adams like the editorials . . . Nadine Frohardt, Mary Gruver, and Betty Osborn think the first page is the most interesting. Winifred Bodnam read the headlines, but Evelyn Warmack merely looks at the pictures.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Loretta McDowell, top senior, on the death of her mother.

SPRING AWAKENS NATURE, PRODUCER OF GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

By Miss Ethel Baker

Spring, April, is here again with its showers and sunshine gently urging each bud to wake up and gladden the earth. Soon the woodland will call us to find some dainty white wood anemone timidly snuggling at the foot of some sturdy oak; or a pale purple hepatica half hidden among the decaying leaves of the woodland floor. You'll always know it by its three lobed olive green leaves. The dainty white yellow tipped Dutchman's breeches all hung on a slender green line will intrigue you. Even the feathery leaves of this lovely plant add delight. There you'll find Spring-beauty blossoms, white and delicately lined with pink. Modest violets, deep purple, blue, and yellow ones are there.

Then wander along a brook, where water cress bathes in the cool running water. And here and there some dash of glistening gold appears just for you to hoard. This is the waxy cowslip. Its blossoms give off splendor, but it is said its leaves make a savory dish of greens. Here, too, you'll find more violets.

On more rugged land low, lovely red bud trees, even before leaves appear, give forth flowers that hang like a rosy pink mist over hillsides. Salver shaped blossoms of flowering dogwood serve with beauty. Wild plum, cherry, and hawthornes give thrills of delight.

One must not forget to look for Jacob's Ladder with its blue bells, nor the lovely pink and blue ones of the American cowslip. Wild blue phlox, sweet William's luscious pink blossoms, tall anemone, and yellow buttercups—you cannot miss them.

Go forth to enjoy all of this beauty. Treasure it in your heart; don't destroy it. Leave some for others to find.

Note (The above article was written by Miss Ethel Baker. She wrote it after a member of the staff had asked for material on botany collections. Miss Baker unwillingly consented to have her name attached to it. It is the hope of the staff that more faculty members will write articles for the paper.)

Now It Can Be Told

We've taken in a new pardner—her name is Marge Gaughan—this 'n' That! Little Shirley Miller and Gilfred Freese have taken a fancy to each other . . . Kathryn Mueller is enjoying the company of a boy from Wood River . . . Peggy Dale has a habit of picking up stray dogs—her latest pick up is a bull dog . . . Doris "Chubby" Krieger enjoyed Vernon Johnson's company over the Easter vacation. . . ditto with Rosie Wadlow and Bud Braden . . . What's the reason for Alan Liggett's long face??? "Hip" Whittaker thinks being in love makes a person feel awful . . . Ruth Elmore's latest is Lonnie Sheppard . . . Louis Jones can't make up his mind between "Shiftie" Harper and Irene Amelung . . . Andy Phillip isn't a Dutchman but he believes in Dutch treats—he met Florence Nelson in the show the other night . . . It's about time we mentioned this Earl McDonald-Doris Montgomery romance . . . Why does Melba Theis ask strange men for nickels??? Jimmie Valicoff thinks Delores Schwier is very nice . . . Why does Collinsville give "Skippy" Johnson that so called "weakness"??? Ebbie Mueller and Dot Wadlow are getting friendly again . . . "Bean" Loftus has a crush on the Sheriff's daughter in Collinsville . . . Don Teaney is casting amorous glances toward Anna May Morrison??? Bob Kelahan's new heart throb is Ruth Colon . . . Art "Lover" Hegedus is on the lookout for a pretty girl friend. Those who are interested may send descriptions of themselves to the paper in care of this column.

Consolidated Press

When Hitler demanded the return of the Free City of Danzig to Germany and the privilege of building two automobile roads across the Polish corridor to Prussia, the reaction of Poland was not what he expected. Foreign Minister Josef Beck of Poland refused and immediately began negotiations with Britain and France. The "Stop Hitler" movement was born. England and Poland have signed a mutual defense pact. . . . The heretofore imperturbable and impregnable Pendergast, famed political overlord of Kansas City, faces a penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for income tax evasion. . . . The Italian army, last week, swept into the defenseless little kingdom of Albania and have now taken over complete rule. The Italian press expressed the desire of friendship for Yugoslavia, Albania's northern neighbor and insisted that Italy had no plans for a deeper drive into the Balkans. . . . Nevertheless, Britain has her fears, and she pressed Rumania to join the defense bloc after the Italian invasion of Albania and also has hopes of concluding secret agreements with the smaller Balkan states. . . . Last week the public debt of the U. S. slipped past the \$40,000,000,000 mark, which is only \$5,000,000,000 distant from the statutory limit. . . . Sharp criticism of Germany's barter system was voiced last week by Secretary of State, Hull.

THE ANNOTATOR

Congratulations to Mr. Louis Meek and the Band for their fine showing at Greenfield. They gained second division rating in all three numbers, while Wood River had two seconds and a third. Collinsville, last year's national champion, won first division rating. Alton was not judged, as they did not play the required number "Libussa."

Theodore Thomas, whose orchestra (now the Chicago Symphony), was the leading orchestra in the Middle West for many years, suffered from progressive baldness. To minimize the ailment he tried all methods of combing, in vain. Finally he went to Chicago's best wigmaker and ordered a toupe. Wearing the new headdress at a rehearsal for the first time, he was greeted by astonished looks of amusement by his men. Slightly put out, he quietly stated, "Now, gentlemen have a good laugh all around, and then let's begin the rehearsal." But no one laughed.

Lile Takes Prize Picture, Left; Giant Chases Ed Lueders, Right

James Lile is the happy cameraman whose picture took the prize in the Photo Contest sponsored by the World. James has been taking pictures for only five months, but he has his own darkroom, where he develops his snapshots. The prize winning photo, taken during one of the lunch periods, shows Dick King being pursued by Edna Lowe.

In the photo on the right, next year's Student Body President, Ed Lueders, is caught fearfully shrinking from Charles "McCarthy" Romine, freshman giant. This trick photo was not entered in the contest as Bud Frohardt, who made it, was one of the judges. It was made by putting two pictures together and then rephotographing them.



COUNTRIES' RECIPE

Vasil Eftimoff

I went to Germany
Germany got Hungary
And with its Czecks
Bought Turkey
And Fried Turkey in Greece
And added Chile
Then gave Italy a bite of French
toast and Ethiopia
They were a Russian to get piece
of Europe.
Then Swedened Rumania
And for American Deserts
Had Brazil nuts and British Ships
which
Placed Iceland in Panama waters.

Interviews Bring Out Impossible Desires of G. C. C. H. S. Students

"True Confessions" pour forth from Granite High students as they tell, in personal interviews, of impossible things that might happen to them.

With a sigh, Virginia Marshall says it's just an impossibility for her to get enough sleep. Virginia wants to go to France to study dress designing.

Bernice "Daisy Mae" Huffman craves more height; she wants an A in chemistry (Mr. Roberts).

It is impossible for Anthony "King" Kohl to get his entire band at music practice on time. Anthony is looking for his perfect girl. Frank Welch is waiting for the time when he can take out his car without running out of gas.

George "Strongheart" Rupp can't get enough dates with a certain girl in East St. Louis.

With a chuckle, Ronald McCracken calmly said, "I'd like to fall heir to a million dollars."

Mildred Harper says the most impossible thing for her to do is to write shorthand and then read it; Alice Holshouser, to write speeches for public speaking.

Mildred Woodward declares her greatest impossibility is getting A in typing; Margie Wilson, to get her name in the paper.

Of all the impossible things, Norma West thought that a flight to the moon was most impossible.

Lillian Watts declared that it would take a miracle to enable her to remember.

Donald Lange simply can't sing!

Wanda Loftus states hopelessly that it seemed quite impossible for her to eat the first lunch period—even once.

Ann Kazman believes that there just can't be all glass houses (without anyone seeing through them).

Jerry Libby is undecided as to which is the greatest impossibility, walking upside down or keeping books in her locker.

Bernice Kiel thinks kissing your elbow is no less than a miracle.

Subscribe to the Granite High World

Granite's Band to Play At Browns' First Game

Granite High's 73-piece band, under Mr. Louis Meek will play at the Browns' opening game at Sportsmen's Park in St. Louis on April 21.

Band members gave the following reactions:

Harvy Walls—It'll be a treat
Erma Romine—Pretty slick that we get to go!

Jeanne Hoffman—Good idea all right, but it will mean work, and plenty of it.

Henry Rotter (prospective movie magnet)—Stupendous! Colossal!

Howard Jones—Well, at least we get to see a game free.

Dennis Quilligan—Fine, It'll improve our prestige.

Edwin Seibold—I like ball games. And we'll get experience.

Billy Epstein—Fine! Great idea! Is it on a school day?

Norman Soechtlig—Gosh, am I nervous!

Mr. Meek—The kids like it fine and I do too.

Teaser This Week, Schumacher Next

Next Wednesday the seniors will give a short skit as a teaser from "Seventh Heaven." Sergeant Schumacher of the traffic division from St. Louis, who spoke at the "Y" some time ago, will speak upon two occasions, April 26 and 27.

Mr. Ludden Gets Suit From Sewing Department

A standing order for a suit to be made by the sewing department for Mr. Dwight Ludden, vocational principal, has been fulfilled. For some time Mr. Ludden has taunted the girls on their ability to sew, but no more.

At a formal presentation, Mr. Ludden received his order packed in a shiny cellophane bag to insure it against April showers. This suit, consisting of blue flannel jacket with satin lining and white linen trousers, is tailored in the height of spring fashion.

MODERN TIMES

Written by Miss Hindman's fifth hour American Literature class.

Nowadays the things go fast
They are not quite like the past
The factories hum and sing all day
It never used to be that way.

The old machines were run by hand,
Now steam is used in every land,
For doing nothing man draws pay.
It never used to be that way.

Edison invented the electric light
And put the candles out of sight,
Now buildings are as bright as day,
It never used to be that way.

TALKIN' SHOP

Extra! Flash! Flash! Wait'll you hear! A special correspondent in the Machine shop sent in this dispatch of campus-wide importance. The new punch press is nearing completion!

George Gilleland has promised to tear up a lathe or something so we'll have another scoop for next issue.

Mr. Ludden still can't figure out why it took H. "Stanislaus" Beneike and N. Depping 3 hours to make 18 blue prints. The freshmen draftsmen show talent for something besides getting work. Robin Lillibridge shows unusual artistic ability.

Wanted—
By Mike Stercho—dancing lessons, preferably blond.

By the writers—something we can print.

By Lonny Sheppard—a date for the prom.

By Lester Doolittle—someone to go partners on a car, to pick up Earney Graff's girl friends, his car being wrecked.

By the whole school—some decent six-weeks' grades.

Oscar Mooshegian was caught tripping around the drafting room in his stocking feet the other day. Could it be that his twelves are too small? Which reminds us that we haven't seen Mr. Ludden wearing his new suit, presented to him by the sewing department.

Three cheers for Rudy Besta's two good looking sisters—this from Herschal Crawford, who seems to think A. Fabian is pretty neat. Don't we all now?

Students may come and students may go

But to school, it seems forever I'll go—Barney Martin.

The top freshmen electricians have motor fever, according to Bud Denny. Mr. Peet says they should oil their brains.

Carl Johnson has been having trouble winding electric motors—Love, I guess!

Here's a swell example of that old eternal triangle: Howard Wigger has a rival in his good friend, John Brimer, for the affections of Bernice.

When we were soliciting for news in the Pattern Shop, Van Bibber suggested we mention W. Bilyeu as the best patternmaker. But then, of course, that's obvious!

We want to wish Sherman Schewe, a top sophomore, who recently submitted to an operation for a bone infection in his leg, a speedy recovery.

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Rosalie, Colleen, Famous Selections to Honor Queen May 11, 12

May Day, this the 15th one, promises good entertainment on May 11 and 12.

An outstanding number this year is **Rosalie**, done by the advanced tap class. Participants are B. Robinson, D. Neiber, M. Herman, B. J. Thompson, D. Hall, R. Oldham, F. Gilbert, A. Lakin, C. J. Schroeder, A. Morrison, M. Kunemann, W. Grob, L. M. Rogers, and R. Aerne.

The beginning tap class will dance to **Colleen**. Members are G. Balding, W. Bradshaw, D. Breckinridge, I. Brooks, B. Bush, B. Erwin, S. Fleishman, D. Griffin, E. Grizzle, D. Hill, B. Huebner, R. Hughs, C. Lockhart, A. Miller, B. Mulholland, M. Plebanek, J. Shaw, A. Worthen, L. Stroke, H. Duff, M. Dugan, L. Gordon, M. Harper, M. Johnson, and D. Myerich.

The ballet is another feature. Dancing to a famous Strauss waltz are S. Reber, M. A. Dutchik, D. Koteff, H. Simonoff, D. Rapoff, R. Oldham, D. Neiber, B. Robinson, M. Herman, M. Hollo, R. Kreis, M. Veres, B. Herr, R. DeGonia, F. Stausoff, M. Roussey, and F. Gilbert.

Plans for other dances are not yet definite. Anna Lakin, G. A. A. president, is general chairman of all progress towards May Day. Analee Mawdsley will assist.

Patterns for costumes are checked out by Chairman R. Petri, and Assistants L. Downs, A. Kruscheck, R. Aerne, and M. Roussey.

W. Grob, J. Knipple, and T. L. Hoggett will keep order in the band room where the girls stay until their number goes on. These three announce the dance to be held next, call the roll, and see that all costumes are complete.

The Property Committee consists of: R. Hammerman, D. McCallister, N. J. McCallister, and V. Fleming.

Mother, Daughter Banquet Highlight of G. A. A.

Members of G. A. A. are planning the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. This is given not only to help the mother become more of a companion to her daughter, but to make it possible for her to meet other mothers.

After the last banquet of this kind someone was heard to remark, "The food and entertainment were fine, but from now on I'll come whether or not they give us that, if only they let us talk all evening." Remarks of this type are considered encouraging by G. A. A. members, because the importance of getting acquainted is held high.

Arlyne Frohardt will be toastmistress. Analee Mawdsley, chairman; Justine Harris, June Holt, Jeanne Hoffmann, Anna Lois Recklein, and Betsy Herr make up the Favors committee.

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626 April Fool's Papers Sold

Upsetting all records, the appointed committees wrote most of the material for the annual April Fool's edition in one night. This year's sales amounted to \$6.26 with Patricia Riedweg selling 52, Mary Lois Zenik 47, and Weldon Watson 41.

Miss Bergner Awarded Medical Scholarship

Four years ago in May, Miss Grace Bergner graduated from this high school with an enviable record. She was valedictorian of her class, having 39 A's and 1 B; she tied with Miss Margaret Recklein for Representative girl; she was editor-in-chief of the Granite High World for two years, 1933-34, 1934-35, the only junior ever to hold this position.

Grace received a scholarship to Washington university, starting her long cherished dream of becoming a doctor. She completed her freshman year with a straight A average. Since then she has received all A's with the exception of six B's.

This February she was notified of her admittance next fall to the Washington university medical school, one of two girls from Washington university in a prospective class of 80. This admission was a triumph in itself, as only about two out of every ten who start taking a pre-medic course gain admission to a medical school.

Recently she was one of eight students chosen from all pre-medic students in the United States to receive one of the Jackson Johnson scholarships, worth from \$300 to \$1000. Recipients are selected on the basis of their extra-curricular activities as well as grades. Grace was the only girl to receive this honor.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman fraternity; Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honorary Fraternity; and Asklepios, Women's Scientific Honorary Society.

Birthdays and Parties

Lois Recklein was surprised on Friday before her birthday by a few of her friends.

The Frohardt twins entertained their club last Thursday with an Easter party.

Georgia Tretter was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her cousins last Friday evening. A cousin from New York was present.

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District Speech Meet At Carbondale Today; Granite Leads N.F.L.

Seven speech students journeyed to Carbondale, Ill., today to attend the district speech meet there, accompanied by Miss Mary Blackburn. Edna Lowe, Richard King, Elmer Hammerman, and Inez Payne will give a one-act play there tonight entitled "Sweethearts."

Those competing individually are Richard King, humorous; Elmer Hammerman, dramatics; Joe Brennan, extemporaneous; Kenny Fijan, oratorical; and George Harmon, original oratory and poetry. **Society to Present Trophy**

Tau Kappa Alpha, a college forensic honor society, of which Lowell Thomas is president, annually presents a trophy to the most outstanding school belonging to the National Forensic League. To decide which school is best, a point is given a school for each round in which one of its students participate in the national contest. These points are carried forward from year to year, and the leading school is granted the National Award at the close of each tournament.

Granite City Leading

At this time Granite City is leading. The Rostrum, the official publication of the N. F. L., states: "Granite City, Ill., which has been represented in each of the eight national tournaments, has a commanding lead of 166 points. This school has entered 36 contestants in the national tournaments, and 16 of these participated in the final contests. Granite City also has six first place trophies."

Wooster, Ohio, is next with 134 points; Peoria-Central, Ill., 121; Lincoln, Ill., 107; Oklahoma City-Central, 106; and Elgin, Ill., 100.

The trophy is over 30 inches tall with a gold figure atop three bright columns, the whole of which is mounted on a mahogany base. A similar trophy, though smaller, will be given to the speech instructor of the winning school.

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Odds And Ends

Visits and Visitors

Many alumni came home for Easter vacation. Among those were Al Mueller, Mildred Theis, Bob Allen, Betty Oyler, Leonard Libby, Marjorie Smith, Russell Harrison, Glen Voigt, Bettie Niedringhaus, Martha Kaseberg, Tom Kelso, and Cliff Byers.

Last Saturday Harold Brown and Glen Whittaker hitch-hiked to Wood River to watch a track meet!

Easter News

Miss Luther spent the Easter holiday with her parents in Des Moines, Iowa.

Marie Meadows went to Tennessee to spend Easter with her relatives.

Jacqueline Evans spent Easter in Indiana.

Richard Mismar drove to Baldwin—to go hunting!

Mary Ethel Williams and Elizabeth Thomas sang a duet at the Easter Sunrise Service at the Third Baptist Church.

Lillian Kasdorf received a little brown goat for Easter.

Evelyn Ohms went Easter egg hunting in Alton Easter day.

Norma West and Betty Daugherty celebrated birthdays on March 28.

Frances Haggard and friends gave a party at the Haggard home

Ten new members were initiated into the Wogaws at the Y. M. C. A., April 3. The new members were Garvin Butler, Waldo Grigoro, Jimmy Kelahan, Robert Winter, Dale Bartel, Robert O'Neil, Ernest Cline, Don Teany, and Johnny Toth.

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Flyers and Kahoks Meet Warriors Tomorrow

Annual Meet To Be First For Warriors

Belleville, Wood River Here Tuesday for Second Meet of Season.

Coach Bozarth's green and untried Warriors will be host to the East St. Louis and Collinsville track teams tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Tuesday Belleville and Wood River invade Warrior territory at 4 o'clock.

Granite City's track squad will clash with the Kahoks and the Flyers here under the guiding influence of Captain Ebbie Mueller. Glen Whittaker, Ralph Reeder, and Frank Lakatos are the only other lettermen back. Little is known about Collinsville so far except that Leo Dalappe is slinging the javelin away. East Side, however, has a strong team this year.

Kuykendall and Kendal of East Side have performed outstandingly in the dashes this year; while Cohen, Abramovich, and Coleman are turning in good time in the distance events. The Flyers have Harpley back in the hurdles. In the field events they seem to be slightly weak but may improve.

R. Seib of Belleville looks like the outstanding distance man of the year, having turned in impressive performances in the 880 and mile already this year.

H. Durham and K. File seem to be outstanding in the high jump, pole vault and broad jump for Wood River. Wood River is lacking in sprint and distance men.

For Granite City Mueller and Whittaker have been turning in good performances in the sprints and 440 and 880 respectively. R. Kelahan seems to be a good bet in the hurdles. In the 440, Garrett, Dixon, and Pinney have also been running nicely. Pinney has also turned in a good 220-yard dash time. Petri and Schilling have been doing some nice sprinting.

In the field events Reeder, Lakatos, Hoy, Mueller, Brandt, and Kane have shown up well. Granite is lacking slightly in milers so far; but Johnson, Green, and Williams have been working on that event. Granite seems the strongest in the middle distance events, but much of Coach Bozarth's material is still untried.

Ziegler, Haven Win Ozark A. U. Tournament

Wayne Ziegler and Bill Haven, members of the 1938-39 district champion wrestling team, won first place in the Ozark A. U. wrestling tournament in the 108 and 118 pounds weight respectively.

Smiling impressively over their victories, Ziegler, district champ and captain for next year's wrestling squad, and Haven, 115 pound district champ, both stated that the competition in the Ozark A. U. tournament was different from high school competition, as most boys entered were graduated from high school and had had more experiences.

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DeMolays Annex National Title; Defeat Tulsa

Romping to victory in their characteristic style, the Granite City DeMolays won out over Tulsa, Okla., 38-29 to annex the National DeMolay Basketball Championship on April 1.

The DeMolays, using fast in slow break plays, won easily over the Tulsa DeMolays, champions of the Tulsa City league. Earlier in the afternoon Tulsa had defeated Colorado, a team composed of 6' 3" boys.

Mr. Bob Miller, a man prominent in the basketball world, commented on what the DeMolays thought was one of their worse games. He said the boys played 90 per cent perfect basketball, lacking only on defense.

The DeMolays—K. Parker, C. Parker, L. Padgett, W. Padgett, D. Whittaker, S. Stroyoff, D. Morgan, and E. McClew—all are alumni—have been under the influence of Coach Bozarth. They used with great advantage the style of ball that he teaches.

Granite Defends District, Conference Title May 6

The district tennis meet this year, which the Happy Warriors are defending champs, will be held here May 6. Teams from the Conference and Southern Illinois will compete.

The meet was originally scheduled at Belleville but the Maroons were unable to take care of the meet. The Park courts will be used for this meet.

Captain Libby has a heavy burden to carry on his shoulders this year, as the Warriors were also Conference champs last year. Aside from "Nose" Harris, returning letterman, Libby will be aided by Russ Long, Ed Harris, Eugene Loftus, and Milford Lowell.

Incidentally, the Warriors encountered the Belleville Maroons here last Wednesday, April 12 in a dual meet.

Intramural Track Meet Postponed Until April 22

Delayed because the awards did not appear, the Intramural Track meet will be held here on April 22. All events will be run in one division because the two divisions were unsuccessful last year.

The meet will be run the same as regular meets and ribbons will be awarded to the contestants who place first, second, third.

TRUE SPRING FISH STORY

Frank Welch, IV-1, assumed the role of a nasty man when he swallowed a small wiggling minnow Tuesday morning. Result: a sickening feeling, lots of publicity, and 25 cents.

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Fourteen separate and distinctive relays will be the highlights of the Conference Relays to be held at Granite City on April 29. Besides eight track relays, the field events will be run in relays of four men, the total height or distance being the final score. One special race, the 120-yard high hurdle will be run. This is to be the only non-relay.

McDonald All Stars, Von Steuben Capture Intramural Title

Von Steuben defeated the Granite City managers to win the championship of the Intramural Wednesday and Thursday night basketball league, but were defeated in the semi-final of the Intramural basketball tournament by McDonald's All Stars, who won the tournament.

An Intramural All Star Team was selected: C. Zimmer, Von Steuben and Ed Hoff, Punks forwards; E. McDonald, McDonald All Stars, center; M. Harris, Von Steuben and Reinhardt, McDonald All Stars, guards.

The second team consists of Mike Allesandrelli and Bob Bayer, forwards; Mounds, center; C. Harris and Casey, guards. Honorable mention goes to Eugene Palmer, Eugene Tester, Ed Harris, Gene Dorway, and Ken. Fijan.

Mr. Habekost will again sponsor an intramural softball league this spring with two games being played every night after school. All entries must be in by next Monday. Medals will be given to members of the winning team.

Eugene Palmer, Russell Long, Eugene Tester, Earl Zimmer, Mike Allesandrelli, Marvin Harris, members of the Von Steuben; and Earl McDonald, Mike Reinhardt, Loren Burns, Al Mounds, Bob Bayer, Kenny Fijan and Clyde Baker, members of the McDonald All Stars, received individual medals for their effort in winning the Intramural League and Tournament championships.

Beginning speech classes are holding a poetry contest. Finals are on April 24.

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Warriors Defeat Parker's Rats in Dual Track Meet

Captain Mueller Leads Team to 52-43 Victory; McDonald Stars for Rats

Handicapped by not having all their men present, Granite City's valiant track team fought their way to victory over Parker's Rats last week, 52-43. The Rats were a team composed of ineligible boys and friends of Kenny Parker's.

Under the gallant leadership of Captain Ebbie Mueller, who captured two first places, the Happy Warriors nosed out the Rats by nine points. Whittaker, Reeder, Pinney, Garrett, and Hoy captured first places.

The 440 yard relay was won by Parker's illustrious team in 48.6.

This meet took the place of a regular meet because it gave the track team some experience. Harold Brown presided as official starter.

The following are the official results:

120 Yard Low Hurdles: McDonald, R.; K. Parker, R., F. Cunningham. Time 15.4.

880 Yard Run: Whittaker, Green, G. Palmer. Time: 2.15.

Pole Vault: McDonald, R. Reeder, G. tie for first; Lakatos, G., third. Height 9' 6".

Shot Put: R. Love, R.; Hoy, Kane, G. Distance: 42' 5 1/2".

220 Yard Dash: Pinney, G.; Parker, Schilling, R. Time: .24.

Discuss: Love, Pufalt, Yates, R. Distance: 132' 11".

50 Yard Dash: Mueller, G.; Schilling, R.; Petri, G. Time 6.2.

440 Yard Run: Garrett, Dixon, Whittaker, Pinney, G. Time: 57.6

High Jump: Hoy, G.; McDonald, R.; Harmon, G. Height: 5' 6".

100 Yard Dash: Mueller, G.; Schilling, R. Time: 10.6.

Albert Mounds was slightly injured in an automobile accident recently.

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Locker Room Lyrics

The DeMolays struck a happy medium between a fast and slow break play during the past basketball season, a thing Coach has been trying for years . . . Elmer Hammerman, while playing in the intramural basketball tournament, not only made points for his own side but put in a couple for the other side also. His team came out on the bottom side of the score . . . The highlight of the meet against Parker's Rats came when C. Hoy dived over 5' 6" in the high jump . . . R. Reeder missed on 10' the height Ken File of Wood River won the pole vault in a meet last week. Reeder promises File stiff competition tomorrow . . . Granite City took the first four places in the meet with the Rats in the 440-yard run. All the boys did it under 60 seconds, too . . . R. Seib of Belleville, whom the Warriors meet Tuesday, has already run the mile in 4:52 and the half in 2:09 . . . Bill Pufalt, who has already beaten any throw in the conference in the discus, will be unable to compete this year on Saturdays because of work . . . Harold Brown and Richard King have reverted to playing cops and robbers. Hard Bananas has been chasing King all over the building with the starter's gun and blanks . . . Earl Kane is just about as good at pitching a softball as he is at pitching woo. He held the Vocational Top Seniors to four hits. Cotton Pufalt got a double.

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Springtime Is Candy Time---

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Office Announces Senior Honor Students

450 Dancers On Review May 11, 12

Granois Operetta to Present Featured Tune Hits to Queen and Court

Lights! Music! Action! Again May Day is here! Four hundred and fifty girls from the department of physical education will participate May 11 and 12 in a rhythmic program honoring the May Queen and her court, under the direction of Miss Wanda McLellan.

Master of ceremonies, Joe Brennan, will present to Her Majesty the "Granois Operettas", representing a theatre party, and containing numbers from the Municipal Opera.

The show is opened with music from "The Great Waltz". Two talented toe dancers, Mary Ann Dutchik and Betty Robinson, are featured in this number, along with a Viennese Waltz number presented by a ballet group.

"Gypsy Sweethearts" dance to this melody from "The Fortune Teller". A weird beat of tom toms preludes the famous "To-tem Pole" number from "Rose Marie".

The advance tap class presents a number in the modern manner to the tune of "Rosalie". "Wooden Shoe" dancers keep time to "Sweetheart".

The "Gay Nineties" present the Floradora Sextet of belles and beaux along with the tunes, "A Bicycle Built for Two" and "Tell Me Pretty Maiden".

"Look for a Silver Lining," "Merry Widow Waltz," and "Eileen" are used throughout the program in different numbers.

Modern dance fundamentals are presented by 38 girls in silver and black costumes to "Dancing in the Dark."

"May Time" is used for the May Pole Dance while the top senior girls present the final swing out number to "I'll See You Again."

The last curtain falls, and with a return to reality the audience leaves, humming favorite tunes from the show. Another May Day ends, the glorious triumph of hard work.

Stenography, Engineering Head List of Students' Choice of Vocation

Following the assembly on Wednesday, May 3, Thursday, May 4 will feature 18 individual guidance groups with 18 special speakers in the fields involved. These assembly groups will give information on vocations selected by a sufficient number of students.

Groups having 20 or more are as follows: Public service: civil service, 24; army and navy, 55; journalism: newspaper work, 33; social service: nursing, 52; professional: law, girls 2, boys 19; medicine, girls 12, boys 11; teaching, girls 42, boys 10; engineering, 70.

Trades for men: pattern making, 26; mechanics, 62; auto mechanics, 26; aviators, 55. Trades for women: beauty culture, 57; fine arts: music, 22; commercial: secretarial, 134; accounting, 22; office work, 29; typists, 25.

Some of the above may be dropped and others may be added. Individual speakers will be provided for those carried.

The number of slips turned in was 286 short of the enrollment of the school.

Representative Boys and Girl 1938-39



Life to right: Richard King, Edna Lowe, Howard Bischoff.

Russell Long was elected academic vice-president of the student body last Tuesday; Clarence Hoy the vocational vice-president.

Nominees were Christ Kacalief, Edward Mueller, Russell Long, Clarence Hoy, Ernie Graff, and Leroy Elliott.

Juniors Set May 19 For Annual Jaunt Up Mississippi

Up goes the gangplank, and a throng of joy-riders and revelers will be off on the Steamer Capitol for the annual boat excursion presented by the junior class of Granite High. The date set for this year's jaunt up the Mississippi is May 19.

The boat leaves St. Louis at 9 a. m. and Venice at 10 a. m. Adults' tickets will cost 60 cents; children's tickets, 40 cents.

The juniors have invited Staunton and Livingston high schools to the excursion.

The boat trip is an event eagerly looked forward to by students, faculty members, and also people outside this school; for here the boys and girls—especially the girls—have an opportunity to display their new summer finery.

While some will dance or patronize the fun machines, others will prefer to spend a leisurely day just watching the "ole muddy Mississippi" roll by.

Last year's junior class chartered the same boat, making a net profit of \$155.57. Although the weather was gloomy and wet, 1,392 went on the excursion.

The junior class hopes for good weather and prays that the boat will not get stranded on a sand bar as in 1937.

Program, Picnic Planned to Celebrate French Day

The French four class, under the direction of Miss Nedra Goggin, will present for the first time a French year book. The book will contain jokes, poems, news articles, features and other interesting things including the words to "Deep Purple" and "My Reverie" in French.

Those responsible for the production of the paper are Evelyn Mackross, editor-in-chief; Norma West, art work; Frances Saltich, news editor; Alpha Helvey, educational editor; Elizabeth Schaffer, humor editor; Dorothy Evans, feature editor; Wanda Hahn, business manager.

May 17 is the date set for French Day. On this day the French classes will participate in a program after school. The program will include: French 2, choric speaking; French 1, spelling bee; French 3, Professor Quiz; French 5, recitation in prose and poetry; French 4, presentation of the year books.

If we lived on the moon, we could see the sun and the stars at the same time.

Six Students Named for Quill and Scroll Honors

Six journalism students were named candidates for Quill and Scroll honors by Miss Nina Rushfeldt, Granite High World sponsor. The names and qualifications of Billy Lynn, assistant editor; Amy Kirtley, Ruth Howard, Weldon Watson, Velma Stoppkotte, and Leona Stetham were sent to Quill and Scroll headquarters in Chicago. Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held some time in May.

This is the third list of candidates sent to Quill and Scroll International Honorary Journalistic Society. The Granite City chapter, formed a year ago, now has 24 members.

The president of the chapter is Christ Kacalief. The secretary is Virginia Frazer.

To be a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the upper third of his class, be at least a junior, must have written 60 inches of copy, and be an outstanding journalist.

Miss Daisy Pick Recuperating

Miss Daisy Pick, sister of Miss Hetty Pick, English teacher, submitted to an appendicitis operation early Tuesday morning, April 18, at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis. She is doing as well as can be expected.

World Renowned Puppeteer to Give Performance Here

Tony Sarg, world famous marionette creator, will be brought to Granite City, May 2, by the Speech department and the Vocational students to present Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" in miniature.

Mr. Sarg and his marionettes have been on Broadway for 15 years. He is the originator of the traveling marionette company and is on his way to the San Francisco World's Fair, where his midget actors are to perform.

Marionettes are similar to dolls and are controlled from above by 24 or more invisible strings which sprout from the hands, legs, arms, heads and feet. They are made to talk, sing, dance, and go through innumerable antics by operators, who stand out of sight behind the miniature stage and manipulate the strings.

At first one sees miniature figures acting upon the tiny stage, but soon they magically gain the form of life-sized statues of human beings. So real do they seem that after the performance when a real man steps to the stage, he looks like a giant.

Marionette shows have been delighting showmen and their audiences for countless ages. They have been found in tombs of Egyptian kings. The Greeks, Romans, Persians, Indians, and Chinese have been noted for their marionettes. At one time, the Roman nobility became so interested in these lifelike creatures

T. B. Tests to Be Given Volunteer Seniors May 12

The school board having given its consent, the Superintendent of the Tuberculosis sanatorium at Edwardsville with his aides will give a T. B. test to any of the 298 seniors who wish to take it on Tuesday, May 2. Top seniors number 173, low seniors 125. The Tuberculum pictures will be shown today to low and top seniors.

Students must have their parents' permission before taking this test, which is wholly voluntary. The test is free of charge, the cost being supported by sale of Christmas seals and the taxes for the sanatorium. Written consent must be in by Monday morning.

If a positive reaction results in the test, students will be taken to the Madison County Sanatorium to have their chests X-rayed. The only cost to the student or the school will be transportation to Edwardsville. Of the 776 tests given in Madison County so far, 205 showed a positive reaction, but only 7 proved to have T. B.

No one needs fear this test. The injection of the needle is felt no more than a mosquito bite. The reaction if there is any, will only be a slight itching.

Senior Edition to Have Four Extra Pages

Twelve pages of articles and photographs instead of the usual eight pages will make up the senior edition this semester. This increase in size is necessary because the class is larger than usual and there will be more pictures used.

The staff has not yet decided upon the date of publication, but it will be on Class Day, probably May 26.

A picture committee has been added to the staff, headed by Gregor Sido. His assistants are Bob Bayer, Harold Fulp, William Ramsey, John Makay, Olga Papadinoff, Mary Frances Blank, Dorothy Gross, Anna Christiansen, Lois Reber, and Florence Nelson.

Sido, Fijan Win Highest Class Rating

Greatest Number in School's History Rate; 11 Out of 27 Are Boys

Gregor Sido, with 33 A's, 2 B+'s, 4 additional credit A's, and Kenneth Fijan with 31 A's, 5 B's, and 4 extra credit A's head the list of the 27 graduating honor students in the 4 point average.

The fact that this is one of the largest groups ever to achieve this goal in the history of graduation is unusual in itself, but it also has the distinction of having more boys included in it than any other group of its kind.

Rankings of the 27 students follow:

1. Gregor Sido, 4.94; 2. Kenneth Fijan, 4.86; 3. Virginia King, 4.67; 4. Ann Christiansen, 4.63; 5. Louis Jones, 4.62; 6. Thomas Schilling, 4.56; 7. Georgia Tretter, 4.49; 8. John Makay, 4.48; 9-10. Richard King, 4.45; 9-10. Jane Magness, 4.45.

- 11-12. Carl Dickerson, 4.40; 11-12. Tolman Wadlow, 4.40; 13. Betty Lampe, 4.37; 14. Florence Faulkner, 4.34; 15. Melba Theis, 4.32; 16. Velma Stoppkotte, 4.28; 17. Evelyn Mackross, 4.24; 18. Charles Lubeck, 4.19.

19. John Racheff, 4.18; 20. Marie Mueller, 4.16; 21. Olga Papadinoff, 4.15; 22-23. Martha Bade, 4.12; 22-23. Ann Hassler, 4.12; 24. Richard Nolan, 4.11; 25. Ruth Howard, 4.05; 26. Mary Frances Blank, 4.03; 27. Weldon Watson, 4.0.

Speech Students to Leave for State Contest Today at Illinois U.

As the result of winning at Dupon, a sub-district speech meet, and the district meet at Carbondale, Edna Lowe, Inez Payne, Richard King, Kenneth Fijan, Elmer Hammerman, Joe Brennan, and George Harmon will leave today to compete in the State Contest at the University of Illinois in Champaign today and tomorrow, accompanied by Miss Mary Blackburn.

The one-act play, "Sweethearts", will compete for state honors. Winners of the one-act play contest will not be eligible to go on to Beverley Hills, Calif., because a contest for one-act plays is not listed at the National meet.

Majority of Civics Class Pass Drivers' Test

All civics classes dropped their pencils, after filling out a driver's examination last week not knowing whether they faced success or failure as a driver.

Mr. Henry Nyboer's report, however, shows that high school students do know something about driving, because 90 per cent of the class passed the test with an average of 67 correct answers out of a possible correct score of 78.

Who Will It Be?

During home room this morning some top senior girl is going to be made very happy. Her fondest hopes, her gradest dreams will be realized. The top seniors nominated Harriet Bowler, Ella Mae Kahler, Edna Lowe, Evelyn Ohms, Lois Reber, and Weldon Watson Monday morning. In the past the five highest have been chosen, but the votes of three girls were tied necessitating placing six girls on the list.



The Granite High World



GRANITE CITY
COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Granite City, Illinois
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Remember: Death Is Permanent

"Oh, my little boy is dead! I can't believe it—he was always so alive and full of pep—and now—dead! I can't—won't—believe it—"

An automobile going a little too fast—a careless driver—and snap! A precious life plucked away faster than the beat of a heart. Short—and tragic. But this isn't the only case—there are countless others, gruesome and terrifying, testifying to the horribleness of mangled bodies, the paths when families are informed that their loved ones are gone. . . .

And yet these drivers—not all of them youngsters—think it's CUTE to show off! They delight in "close shaves" and "hogging the road" and other infantile behavior. The hit-and-run drivers, momentarily crazed, learn their lesson too late.

It is up to US to report violations of laws that are made for us and our protection. It is up to US to stop this speeding, careless driving. We can do it, too!

Coming Treats.

Many are the extra-curricular activities which beckon to Granite High students, but few are really outstanding. Within the next two weeks three outstanding events are scheduled. First is Tony Sarg's world-famed marionette show next Tuesday. To see such a fine show is a real privilege. Then on Wednesday and Thursday, May 3-4, the long-awaited Vocational Guidance program will aid Granite High students by presenting qualified information on the vocations of their choice. Finally, on May 11 and 12 the girls will present their annual May Day program. Even now, they are at work practicing their routine in order to give the audience a perfect performance. Remember these events. Then act.

Calling All Seniors

Two hundred expected to die tomorrow! Two hundred dead yesterday! Two hundred die daily from tuberculosis. These figures should prove that T. B. IS a menace. True, not all of these are high school students; but, it is true that at high school age, tuberculosis gets ready to strike.

T. B. MUST be caught in the early stages. That is where we come in! By our cooperation this death rate CAN be cut. If we take this preventive test now, we are doing our part to help wipe out T. B.

Since this disease is contagious, by not cooperating we are not only injuring ourselves but perhaps the lives of others.

Highland and Troy seniors co-operated one hundred per cent. What will our record be?

The Revelation

Another semester is closing, another class is graduating, and another Representative Boy and Girl have been chosen. This boy and girl represent the highest standards of G. C. C. H. S. All the admirable qualities of a high school student are personified in them. They have made a splendid record of their four years here and are worthy of being followed. If other students only would look to them as examples, instead of ruffians, cheats, or bullies, we would have a much better school. As it is, it is pleasant to be able to realize that it was hard to decide which of the many senior boys and girls should be placed before us as models. It is a fact to be proud of—and we are. Here they are: Richard King, Edna Lowe and Howard Bischoff, our Representative Boys and Girl from the graduating class of June, 1939.

The faculty and students wish to extend their sympathy to George McDaniels, low junior, on the death of his mother.

H(F)UMOR

Mr. Nyboer claims he can get \$400 exemption from income tax on his sister's brother.

Mr. Bob Lucido remarked the other day on the lateness of spring and the bare limbs—on the trees.

Gregor—What's the favorite sport of Mexico?
Bill—What?
Gregor—Throwing the bull.

Mr. Martin—If some of you people don't keep quiet, when the bell rings will be no signal for you to go home.

We wonder why F. Lakatos goes around with B. S. written on his shirt? Is he a Boy Scout?

Christ—Personally, I think that girl is a suicide blond?

B. Lynn—What's that?
Christ—Dyed by her own hand.

Question—What qualities should materials used for winter clothing have?

Answer—Loosely woven and double windows.

Mr. Nyboer's 7th Hour.

Zorka Besta—My Nyboer, if Illinois was completely surrounded by water would it be an island?

Mr. Nyboer—Yes.

Ray Odum—If that's the case then South America is an island.

Now It Can Be Told

Bill Thomas, Gregor Sido, and Jesse Moore are involved in that eternal triangle . . . According to latest reports "Skippy" Johnson is deserting Collinsville for George Harmon . . . Marian Bramley is proudly wearing Joe Brennan's ring . . . Dot Breckenridge and "Windy" Lucido have started all over again . . . Tommy Schilling seems to think that an old flame never dies—even tho' she does go steady . . . Everything is patched up between Jeanne White and Bill Pufalt . . . Jerry Libby suffered great anxiety over Marv Harris's recent illness—(the mumps) . . . Carl Opich is twittering around Birdie Mae Snipes—SEEN AT THE PROM: Mel Hodshire and Lois Reber . . . Jimmie Valicoff and Harriet Bowler . . . Mr. Nyboer and Miss Goggin "jitterbugging"—SPRING ROMANCES THAT HAVE BURST INTO BLOOM: Roger Bowler, June Reifstack, Wayne Johnson, Dolores Brisk; Waldo Grigoroff, Irma Kunneman; Ralph Vesci, Vanita Goodnight; Bud Weston, Kathryn Mueller; Bill Haven, Martha Snelson; "Buckeye" Buckner, Agnes Hiles; Walter Morris, Mary Chapman; Nadine Frohardt, "Weenie" Whittaker . . . Russell Long has weeded Irma Lange from his spring garden . . . Since the present writers of this column are about to graduate (we hope?) all those interested in filling our shoes may send in their applications together with three labels from Red Heart Dog Food and ten cents in coin, on or before midnight March 1, 1939 . . .

Consolidated Press

Hitler had an unhappy birthday last week. He did not receive the Free City of Danzig as a present as had been anticipated. He cheered himself by reviewing his war machine . . . The Nazis were again stunned when Roumania replied, "No one is secure in Europe now." in response to inquiries by Germany as to whether they feared Nazi aggression. Germany made these inquiries after President Roosevelt's plea for assured nonaggression . . . Mussolini rejected the plea but Hitler, not willing to let President Roosevelt have a monopoly in dramatics, created suspense by announcing he would make his reply before the Reichstag today, about a week after the plea was made public . . . Under dictatorial decree France is taking huge steps toward rearmament . . . The tug of war between Britain and France and the Rome-Berlin axis to gain favor with the Balkan and Central European countries continues . . . Spring cleaning continued in Kansas City last week, but Gov. Lloyd C. Stark doubts its sincerity and believes it is intended to stave off state control of its police department . . . For three weeks 330,000 bituminous coal miners in the Appalachian area have been idle because their contract with the operators ended and no new agreement can be reached. Because of a coal shortage F. D. R. may be forced to step in . . . The Senate Foreign Relations Committee are seeking a formula to keep the United States out of war.

The Annotator

With the formation of the Granite City High School Band Parents' Association on April 17, parents of band members are taking an active interest in the musical activities of Granite High. The organization proposes to further musical interest among Granite High students. Such an attitude on the part of the parents is indeed commendable.

Thoroughly enjoyable is the new opera "The Old Maid and the Thief," given its world premiere last Saturday night on the NBC network. Main reason is that it is sung in English—the dialogue is side-splitting. The plot concerns the turning of an honest bum into a thief by one of those upright (?) old maids and her servant, after the two ladies have already become thieves (for his sake).

According to Mr. Meek the band's trip to the Cardinals' opening game (not the Browns' as was erroneously stated in the last World) was a treat for all concerned. The Optimist and Rotary clubs each chartered a bus, and officials of the McKinley bridge donated the bridge tolls.

Gayly Clad Seniors to Wind Pole



—Cut and Design by Don Cox.

"Sorry it's Over" Say Weldon, George, of Play

Faces flushed, eyes shining, the leading characters of "Seventh Heaven" reacted as follows:

George Harmon: "The French pronunciation is awfully hard; that's all I can say. It's been a lot of fun, though."

"I was scared stiff the first act Thursday night," breathed Weldon Watson. "After that I wasn't really nervous, but I was excited. I'm sorry it's over, 'cause it was so much fun."

Raymond C. Kallemeier, machine shop instructor said, "I had Dick Yates and some others get the cab "Eloise" from Gregor Sido's uncle. The boys in this shop converted it from a wagon to its final finish."

William H. Peet, constructor and designer of all scenery for the production uttered, "At home I made the drawings, brought them to school, took the tools down to shop, leaving them there with a note to the fairies. The next morning I'd find the work done, but if they didn't understand my plans, they'd leave me a note saying so."

Mary Blackburn, coach of the play and Henrietta Heidemann, dean of the top senior class, were presented corsages by the cast. Miss Blackburn received a make-up kit, and Mr. Peet a military set from the senior class.

The receipts of the two-night performance were approximately \$340, including the amount from the activity ticket.

Street Urchin Sings for Pennies

"See, see, see—you can hear it for a penny." Passengers in the bus station looked up in amazement as a small, ragged boy suddenly opened the door and started singing America's favorite—"Penny Serenade."

His voice was clear and distinct, with a tone that would have made Bing Crosby jealous. Underneath the words, as he stood there singing, ran a certain amount of pathos that fitted his appearance. The looks of surprise and astonishment on the listeners' faces, turned to delight as they listened to him sing HIS penny serenade.

As he sang "Umbrella Man" his audience had the feeling that the small ragged boy knew much about "street life" and could also mend "broken hearts" with his warbling.

When he finished, like the traditional Tommy Tucker he doffed his ragged cap, passed it in front of the generous audience and sang, "Never saw skies looking so bright; never saw things going so right—"

Latin Students Issue Sixth Paper This Year

Last week the 2629th birthday of the founding of Rome was celebrated by Illinois Latin Week. The Latin class dedicated their issue of the Latin paper to this event. This is the second year the Latin paper is being issued. There were six issues this year.

Among the articles in the issue was a story written in Latin by Bill Lynn, numerous derivations of English words from Latin ones.

The aged gods and goddesses got their names in the gossamer column with some modern gossip. It was discovered that about 24 words in the Preamble of the Constitution are from Latin.

Black Eyes, Dog Bite Befall Granite Student

Ray Odum appeared in school this week with two black eyes. He reports a fight. . . Shirley Reber should find a tamer pet. She is now carrying her dog's tooth print around with her as the result of a bite . . . While working on the stage scenery, Ralph Greene received a cut across his nose . . . Among the sprains and bruises are Justine Harris with a sprained ankle and Miss Mable Gibbson who bruised her arm in a recent fall.

Mr. Frohardt states that most common injuries reported to him are fingers cut in waste cans, thorns from barberry bushes, splinters, and skinned knees. He urges all students to have these simple injuries treated to prevent further complications in the future.

"Three Little Fishes" Lead G. H. S. Hit Parade

"Listen to the chant of the tobacco auctioneer," begins the favorite radio program of hundreds of jitterbugs, jazz fans, and the lovers of popular melodies.

G. C. C. H. S.'s Hit Parade of favorite songs, both new and old, starts with an over-whelming majority for "Three Little Fishes." Josephine Sedej, "Moc" Zenik, Henry Rotter, and Marie Buehrer agree with this choice.

Second place on the hit parade goes to "Deep Purple," chosen by Mildred Willaredt, Adele Elm, and Helen Rasheff. "Heaven Can Wait," in third place, is chosen by Eileen Kluefer and June Thompson.

"Little Sir Echo," Russell Long and Alma Vasil's favorite, took fourth place.

Extras on the parade include: "Deep in a Dream," "Indian Love Call," "Penny Serenade," and "Our Love."

Future Prospects Revealed by Students

Some high school students have already made the choice of future occupations. Perhaps the guidance talks may change their minds.

Bill Pufalt—"I'd like to take up some kind of business administration."

Eugene Harper—"I've always wanted to be a newspaper reporter."

Frank Niepert—"My chief ambition has been to teach amateur wrestling."

Katherine Mueller—"I think marriage is an ideal career."

Jane Turner—"I'm interested in dress designing."

Marie Hartman—"I think professional dancing would be an exciting career."

Elsie Thomas—"I want to be an interior decorator."

Kenny Fijan—"I've changed my mind again. I think I'll enter the foreign service."

Gregor Sido—"My future plans are to be either a doctor or a lawyer."

Joe Brennan—"I want to go whi-z-z-z. You know, air service."

TALKIN' SHOP

Spring is here! The white shoes are springing up along with the dandelions. Eddie Goad is still a-sleeping, and an epidemic of spring fever has swept the school.

However, through it all, some of the students have been able to remain awake, such as the pattern-makers and machinists, who worked on the Punch Press, which won so much recognition at Mo-line. It was far advanced over all entries in any class from any other schools in the state. A die, for use on the machine, stamped out little good luck coins with Granite's school name, department, and city, for souvenirs. These boys did an excellent job and we want to congratulate them.

We notice that Vardy Van Bibber turns kinda crimson at the mention of a certain "Rosie". What's happened, Van? That chem. shop photography fiend, Glynn Edwards, peeled off four "A's" at the end of the six weeks. What were we saying about spring fever?

Several vocational boys have been seen frequently at the skating rink, among them "Stepin' Fetchit" Robinson, Earl "Fireball" Tucker, Ray Durbin, Joe Sebesac, and Jack Thornsberry.

The Vocational Science club has been working on last minute preparations for its exhibits to be shown at the Junior Academy of Science meet in Springfield. Billy Heath has been working furiously (between naps) on a metallurgy exhibit.

When Mr. Ludden first brought his new crimson colored Dodge to school, it was initiated into the parking lot by Messrs. McCauley, English and Kallemeier swiping his tools out of the back and presenting them to him in the vocational office.

Fashion Notes:

Haven't you seen those huraches worn by Harriet Warfield, Nonabelle Long, Melba Theis, and Frances Johnston? Waldo Grigoroff's multi-colored sweater? Donald Lange and Walter Amelung's bright print shirts? The white sheer blouses on Olga Papadinoff? Evelyn Cross's new brown checked dress? All those velvet hair bows?

Low Sophomores to Have Party Tonight

Tonight the low sophomores will have their first party. Juanita Montgomery, acting president, appointed the following committees: Refreshment—M. Liggett, B. Robinson, G. Stevens, B. Alaubaug, and S. Salada; Program—M. Gattung, D. Montgomery, A. Dixon, W. Schmitt and E. Streetmaker.

May Day is less than two weeks away—so be thinking now of flowers for that day—Call 2130—it's Blossom Shoppe.

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Hi-Y Boys Take Over "Y" Night Before Dance

Granite Hi-Y boys will have full possession of the gym, swimming pool, and games on the evening of May 4. They will also spend the night at the Y. This occasion precedes by one night their dance which will be put on at the Y, on May 5.

The Cogs will soon be wearing their new sweaters.

The Sir George Hi-Y spent the night at the Y last Saturday night. While there they enjoyed all games and such which the Y had to offer.

Mother's Day will be a day of festivities for the Owl's Tri Hi-Y when they will entertain their mothers at their annual tea. They had a pot luck supper April 24.

The Alpha's introduced their mothers to the procedure of their meetings at their last meeting on April 24.

The Linx are becoming outdoor girls with their weiner roast, postponed from April 11 to May 3 because of bad weather, and their hike April 22. Another group of outdoor girls are the C. X. C. who had a weiner roast Wednesday at Falling Springs.

Committee Chosen to Plan Senior Class Day Program

Plans for the "stupendous, gigantic, colossal" Senior Class Day program are on the way. The committee which is to bring about what is expected to be one of the most promising Senior Class Day program consists of: H. Lipscomb, chairman; music, I. Logsdon, L. Jones, G. Kleise, E. Mackross; speech, R. King, T. Schilling, E. Hammerman, W. Holton, B. Hoedebecke; miscellaneous, M. Theis, A. Hiles, R. Tricola.

Old Staff Steps Aside; New Members Act

Changes were visible in the staff of this issue. Former members stepped out of the picture and pulled the curtains back to let others act in their place.

Leona Stethem, the editor-in-chief; Glen Whittaker, sports editor; Nadine Little, proof reader; Amy Kirtley and Daisy Reezoff, feature editors, made up the new staff.

Christ Kacalieff and Hugh Clements continued to make up the paper.

May Day is less than two weeks away—so be thinking now of flowers for that day—Call 2130—it's Blossom Shoppe.

Nadine Little Places Second
Nadine Little placed second in this cestion made up of the East Central states in a recent Quill and Scroll headline writing contest. Anna Christiansen won honorable mention in the copyreading contest and Amy Kirtley in the editorial contest.

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High World Again Wins First Class Rating

For the fourth consecutive time the Granite High World captured First Class Honor rating in the adjudication of the National Scholastic Press association on the first semester papers. Eileen McDonald, editor; Christ Kacalieff, managing editor; Louis Jones, sports editor had charge of the papers.

First Class Honor rating is the second highest award of five possible ratings, All-American, being supreme. The World lacked only ten points in a range of 100 points of attaining All-American rating.

Points are awarded for news value, sources, writing, and editing, for make-up, headlines, and typography, and for special features. A careful and painstaking check is made by expert judges.

Granite High Students Prove Lovers of Candy

"Clark bar, please; I'll take an Honest Square; give me a Dream." Such phrases keep Anna Lois Recklein, candy salesgirl during the academic lunch periods, busy.

The candy sale averages \$12 a day. The greatest amount ever sold during one day was a little over \$16.

"The best sellers are Pay Days and Sundaes," asserted Miss Marian Segar, assistant supervisor of the cafeteria. "I'm sure I find those days quite as favorable as the candy."

"Susan Crabtree and Wesley Stanfill are my best customers," smiled Anna Lois. "I see many strange sights. Yesterday Albert Mounds asked me for an Honest Square. Some boys and girls stand at the counter all period trying to decide what they want; then the bell rings and they don't buy anything."

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Whereabouts of Alumni All-Around Students Revealed

Have you wondered what branch of life you will choose upon graduation? The following, who achieved the honor of Representative Student, have started answering that question:

Elsie Siebold, now Mrs. Raymond Morefield, lives in Texas. She has one child. Truxton Allen works at the National Lead in Granite; Charles Meyer holds a position at the Commonwealth. He is also Master Counselor of DeMolay. These three became Representative in 1933, the year the Granite High World started this practice.

Students elected in 1934 were Alice Vogeler, sister of Millie Marie Vogeler, a stenographer in the Boy Scout Headquarters' office; Karel Visser, who works in the engineering department of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company; and Charles Papp, who works in the office of the Granite City Steel corporation.

Margaret Recklein, '35, as you know, is stenographer in Mr. Grigsby's office. She tied with Miss Grace Bergner, who recently was awarded a Medical Scholarship to Washington university. Claude Beeler attended Washington university for three years and is now working at the Tri-City Lumber company. Billy Fea's whereabouts are unknown.

Glenn Voigt, '36, is a junior in Mechanical Engineering at Illinois university and holds a position on the staff of the Technograph. Melba Krieger has been practicing nursing at the Lutheran hospital in St. Louis. Joe Lucido, works at the Tri-City grocery.

Julia Pitchford, '37, a sophomore at Northwestern, has been singing with Griff Williams' orchestra. Robert Butler is a salesman at the Illinois Power and Light company. Glenn Moran attends Shurtleff college in Alton.

Last year, Thelma Mayes, a reporter for the Madison Republic, was chosen with Randall Robertson and Ray Love. Randall attends St. Louis university, but Ray is temporarily unemployed.

Monica Pitchford

Teacher of Saxophone,
Clarinet—Piano
Piano Accordion
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DELICIOUS FLAVOR

ODDS AND ENDS

Here and There:

Ella Mae Kahler was on the radio last Saturday on a question and answer program.

Margaret Means spent the week-end in Muncie, Indiana.

Among those who attended the Police Circus were Amy Kirtley, Katherine Compton, Analee Mawdsley, Miss Margaret Recklein and Marie Johnston.

Mary Ethel Williams visited relatives in Hillsboro, Ill., last week-end.

Theresa Gutgesell's brother was married last Saturday.

Relatives in Baldwin entertained Richard Misemer last Sunday.

Loren Burns returned to Cedar Hill, Mo., with his mother Friday for a visit.

Recovered:

Mrs. Bostwick, academic janitress, was absent for several days due to illness.

Laveeda Barr was in an automobile accident but emerged without injuries.

John Makay was unhurt physically, but broke financially in an automobile mishap near Wood River.

Social Events:

A skating party was given by the League of the Evangelical church last Saturday night. Among those present were L. Stethem, E. Richardson, L. Recklein, S. Sortor, R. Zimmer, E. Harper, and C. Baechtold.

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Conference Relays Start at 1:30 Tomorrow

Field Events Changed to Team Relays

Granite City Is Defending Champion in Mile Relay; East Side Is Strongest

Spreading their feathers for the first time in an official meet this season, the Happy Warriors, defending champions in the mile relay, will be host to the conference schools in the Ninth Annual Relays, which start at 1:30 p.m.

The highlights of the meet will be the six individual field records of the relays, which are doomed to downfall before the onslaught of the four-man relay teams which have taken the place of the individual events. There will be one special race, the 120-yard high hurdles.

In all there will be 15 separate relays and one special race. The field events will start at 1:30. At 2:00 sharp the distance medley, consisting of a mile, 110, 440, and a mile, will usher in the track events.

After this the events will be run in this order: 2:20-440-yard relay; 2:40-880 relay; 2:55-high hurdles; 3:10-Senior and Junior 880-yard relay; 3:30-mile relay; 3:50-shuttle low hurdles. The sprint medley with a 220, 110, 440, 880 will wind up the events of the afternoon.

East St. Louis is returning this year with a large squad of fast boys and seems destined to cop top honors. Last year she was able to establish ???new records because of her large squad of capable runners.

Kuykendall and Kendall, who may not run due to sickness and injury, will hold up the Flyers' prestige in the shorter events; while Cohen will lead in the longer races. Belleville is probably the outstanding contender in the distance medley because of two good milers on her track team.

Granite's team is mostly inexperienced. However, the Warriors appear likely to have a good mile relay team. Their other best bets seem to be in the sprint medley, broad jump, and two-mile relay. Mueller, Whittaker and Pinney are expected to turn in spectacular performances.

Honors in the javelin should go to Collinsville. The rest of the field events seem to be a toss up.

Tryouts for Conference Relay Held Wednesday

Selecting berths for the relay team to be entered in the Conference Relays to be held here Saturday, at 1:30, Coach Bozarth held tryouts after school last Wednesday night.

The first four in the 100, 220, 440, and fields and weights events will participate for the Happy Warriors as a unit, while two will be picked from the mile run to run in the medley relay.

In addition to the 440, 880, and mile relays and the sprint and medley relays, Bozarth will enter teams in the field and weights, which this year, instead of being special events, will be changed into relays.

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Netmen Win Over Maroons

Playing their first practice meet of the year, the Happy Warriors netmen encountered the Belleville Maroons, Thursday after school, April 14, on the Park's courts.

Captain Libby and Billy "Nose" Harris first doubles, turned in a brilliant performance, downing their foes, 6-3 and 6-3. Coming from behind Granite City's second doubles team upset the heavy favorites, the Bean brothers, 5-7, 6-0, and 6-3.

Ed Harris and Julius Lipson were scheduled to play singles, but because of the rain, their matches were cancelled.

Because of the rainy weather Coach McCauley hasn't as yet picked the squad. Only Captain Charles "Scouts" Libby and Bill "Nose" Harris are certain of first doubles.

The District Meet, in which Granite are defending champions, will be held here May 6, with teams from Southern Illinois entering.

Belleville and East St. Louis met the Warriors last Tuesday and Thursday, while the netmen will engage the teams from Collinsville and Edwardsville next Wednesday and Friday after school.

Intra-Mural Softball Tournament Begins May 1

Sixteen teams are expected to participate in this year's Intra-Mural Softball tournament at Granite High, the winners to be presented with medals. Mr. Habekost said that the contest is scheduled to get under way by May 1.

The 16 teams will be placed in one league. After they play each other, the number of games won and the number lost will be recorded. The teams with the highest scores then play for the winner.

Each team may have a maximum of 15 men to allow for substitutions.

'38-'39 Basketball Team to Be Stars of Moving Picture

Members of the '38-'39 basketball team will be the stars in a moving picture Coach Bozarth is going to make as soon as "Fuzzy" Parker is able to be with the group. "Fuzzy" is now at the CCC camp at Edwardsville.

Coach will first make a colored picture of the team as a group and then a plain black-and-white one of the team going through their practice drill.

He said that the picture would be made at Edwardsville if possible, because of better lighting and a better floor in the gym.

For Gifts...

For special occasions — MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES of course, at

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Locker Room Lyrics

Bill (Nose) Harris and Charles Libby are working nicely together on the court this year. Perhaps Charles can take his brother's place and help Harris retain the district title . . . The most popular event on the track is the 440. There are five or six boys running the quarter this year . . . According to Coach Bozarth, "All full-backs are nuts". Judging from the late actions of Clarence Hoy, his words hold much weight . . . Mike Starko is muscle bound in his arms and shoulders . . . Bob Lucido is slowing down—on the track. Mertin Kuykendall was injured last Saturday and may not run tomorrow . . . Captain Ebbie Mueller has a good chance of beating Kuykendall this season. He has done 10.5 already this year . . . Glenn Whittaker, who runs second in the 100 and 220 and does a fast 440 and an excellent 880, has added to his list of accomplishments so far this season a 4:57 mile . . . Granite will need six 440 men, ten 220 men, two milers, and five 880 men tomorrow.

Ebbie Mueller Relates Strain of Being Captain

"We have a green and inexperienced squad this year, but I have a feeling that when we get in condition that we'll cause plenty of trouble before the season rolls around," stated Ebbie Mueller, captain of the present track team, to a group of Granite High school boosters.

When asked his opinion concerning the postponing of so many track meets, Ebbie simply stated, "Unless 'Old Man Weather' gives us a break, we aren't going to have much of a track season this year. However, we can still try to build up our squad for next year."

"It's nice being a captain," he related, modestly, "but it also is a funny feeling always being put on the spot."

May Day is less than two weeks away—so be thinking now of flowers for that day—Call 2130—it's Blossom Shoppe.

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Granite City Downs Venice

Taking first in every event Granite City tracksters trounced the Venice Red Devils in their first practice meet of the year here Thursday after school, April 14.

The Warriors were led by Captain Mueller's firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Fred Cunningham, with first in the high and low hurdles. Niles Pinney turned in a spectacular performance in winning the 440. His time was the best recorded this year in the conference.

"Hip" Whitaker won the 880; while Carl Johnson, a newcomer, pulled a surprise in winning the mile. All the field events, due to a heavy rain, were called off except the discus, won by Bill Pulfalt. Clarence Hoy and Reeder won the high jump and pole vault respectively.

The summary of the meet follows: 120-yard High Hurdles—First, Cunningham, G. C.; second, Itterman, G. C.; third, Kelahan, G. C. Time: 17.6.

880-yard Run—First, Whittaker, G. C.; second, Hoedebecke, G. C. Time: 2:14.5.

100-yard Dash—First, Mueller, G. C.; second, Schaffner, V.; third, Stengel, V. Time: 10.6.

Mile Run—First, Johnson, G. C.; second, Green, G. C.; third, Williams, G. C. Time: 5:32.

440-yard Run—First, Pinney, G. C.; second, Kettle, V.; third, Whittaker, G. C. Time: 55.3.

22-yard Low Hurdles—First, Cunningham, G. C.; second, Kelahan, G. C. Time: 27.4.

220-yard Dash—First, Mueller, G. C.; second, Stengel, G. C.; third, Schilling, G. C. Time: 24.5.

Pole Vault—First, Reeder, G. C.; second (tie) Lakotas, G. C., and Gonterman, V. Height: 9ft. 6 in.

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Hungry Warriors Enjoy Miss Pick's Hospitality

A huge gobbling turkey was gobbled by the Happy Warriors' basketball squad, Conference champs, at a turkey dinner given in their honor by Miss Hetty Pick, Sunday afternoon, April 7, at the Pick residence.

As has been her annual custom of treating the outstanding Granite teams, Miss Pick, aided by Mrs. Bozarth and her sister, Miss Daisy Pick, surpassed all previous occasions by serving all the turkey and fine food the boys could eat.

Acting as toastmaster, Coach Bozarth had few accidents, such as spilling his coffee and gravy. Although George "Farmer" Gages had eaten a heavy meal just before the dinner, this seemed to have made no difference. Harold Brown, alias "Hog Bananas", again met his master in Jim "Rabbit Ears" Valicoff, who pulled far away in the home stretch by consuming large quantities of carrots.

Kenny "Fuzzy" Parker, Dick "Puntang" Yates, Ebbie "Romeo" Mueller and Waldo "Greek" Grigoroff, all members of Lambda Chi, sang their Alma Mater song.

Evan "Lover Eyes" Parasaghi-an, Glenn "Hip" Whittaker and Andy "Dutch Treat" Phillip proved that they could eat as much as the others could, while Danny "Esquire" Eftimoff and Brother Louis "Preacher" Jones sported new Easter suits.

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Springtime Is Candy Time---

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Gala Day Today Teems With Varied Activities

SERVICES SUNDAY; COMMENCEMENT JUNE 2 Seniors Hold Class Review Today At 2:30

Reverend Hall To Speak at Services

Six Graduates to Show Talents at Finish Exercises

Baccalaureate Vesper Services for the graduating seniors will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this coming Sunday afternoon. Officiating will be the Reverend Lemuel Hall of the First Baptist Church. Commencement exercises, at which time diplomas will be presented, are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock the following Friday evening, June 2.

Speeches to be given at commencement will be "What Makes a Nation Great" by Gregor Sido, Valedictorian; "White Crosses" by Kenneth Fijan, Salutatorian; a reading of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" by Richard King; and of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", by Elmer Hammerman.

Evelyn Mackross' piano solo, "Witch of the Witches" by Leroy Campbell, and Dolores Sheridan's vocal solo, "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin, comprise the musical end of the program.

Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Reverend Father M. Costello.

The high school band will provide the music for the processional and recessional march.

In conclusion, Mr. Paul A. Grigsby will announce honors and present the class to Mr. G. W. Hoelscher, president of the board of education, who will then present the diplomas.

Frohardt Aids Photo Men Making Snaps For "Life"

Elmer Frohardt last week assisted "Life" photographers in posing subjects, and placing lights, but didn't do any actual picture taking. This popular magazine is running a feature in about three weeks on schools of the future. Their photographers were making pictures of the school system in Springfield. As Elmer's aunt is superintendent of schools there, she invited him to come.

"The photographers were really swell people," stated Elmer. Their names are Otto Hagel and Hansel Mieth. They are married, but she still uses her own name. They are from Germany and have traveled all over the globe. Coming to this country practically penniless, they have worked up to their present job."

The Photographers and Elmer

They visited many plants where school children are taken for instructions. Interesting experiences were the times when it was too cold for the flash bulbs in the cold storage room and when his equipment got very greasy in the butter department of a creamery. They also clambered over tar-covered roofs.

Later in the week, Elmer took many pictures of the Springfield schools. He also got to the scene of a wreck just in time. The next day his picture was published in the Springfield News-Leader and Press.

"I learned lots about lighting and taking better pictures, but I surely got to make up plenty of work," said Bud.

Each of the 24 unsinkable steel lifeboats on the British liner Queen Mary, has a capacity of 100 persons.

Senior Leaders in All Fields



Top row: L. Jones, H. Bischoff, A. Itterman. Second row: K. Fijan, R. King, T. Wadlow, G. Sido and R. Yates. Bottom row: D. Sheridan, A. Christiansen, G. Tretter, H. Butler and F. Faulkner.

Quill and Scroll Inducts 6 New Members May 19

At its third initiation ceremony, a banquet, on May 18 the Quill and Scroll welcomed to its ranks six new members. Thirty-two were present.

Kathryn Stracke, toastmistress, introduced guest speakers, Jules Bartels, former humor editor, who spoke on "Humor Acquired Along the Way," Grace Bergner, former editor, who spoke on "Making Up One's Mind," James Holland, former sports editor, who talked on "Water," and a song "Little Sir Echo" by Dolores Sheridan.

A candle light initiation ceremony led by Christ Kacalieff, president, and initiation team, Anna Christiansen, Anna Lois Recklein, Florence Faulkner, June Holt, Hugh Clements, Louis Jones, and Alan Liggett initiated the following candidates: Billy Lynn, Ruth Howard, Amy Kirtley, Leona Stethem, Velma Stoppkotte, and Weldon Watson. Mr. Russell Johnson accepted the new members for the school.

Seniors Receive Cards; Other Students Cram

Members of the Senior Class will receive their grade cards today after taking their exams on May 24 and 25.

All other classes in the academic and vocational building will take exams on May 29, May 31, and June 1. There will be no school Tuesday, May 30, because of Decoration day.

The morning tests will be from 8:30 to 10:30, the afternoon exams from 12:00 to 2:00.

First and second hour academic and vocational exams will be given May 29. Third and fifth academic and third and sixth vocational exams will be given May 31. Sixth and seventh academic and seventh and eighth vocational exams will be given June 1.

Sido to Go to De Pauw

Gregor Sido, valedictorian of this year's graduating class, has accepted a four-year thousand dollar scholarship to De Pauw university at Greenville, Indiana. Out of the 500 applicants for these scholarships, 94 were accepted.

Rousseys Have Sailed for England

Mildred Rousseys, 4-2, and Mabel, 3-2, left for England May 22, with their parents. They will stay two months, touring France and Switzerland and England.

To the Members of the June Class of 1939:

In a high school such as we have in Granite City you have had many opportunities presented to you during the past four years. These opportunities have enabled you to receive training for specific life responsibilities. I hope that you have availed yourself of these opportunities and now, as you present yourself for graduation, that you have felt the influences of the principles, ideals, and customs of your school.

We believe that the citizens of this community have generously provided you with unusual high school privileges. In return for their generosity they have a right to expect that you will be worthwhile adult citizens.

We congratulate you upon your achievement. May your record in this institution be such that it will serve to guide and direct those that are to follow.

Our best wishes go with you in whatever field of endeavor you may choose.

PAUL A. GRIGSBY,
Superintendent

Cabaret to Be Scene of Low-Top Senior Party

Another event in honor of the graduating seniors is the low senior party tonight for the top seniors beginning at 8 p. m. in the gym. The top seniors had their class party Saturday, May 13.

The gym is to be decorated in the low and top senior colors. The scene is to be laid in a cabaret, with lights dimmed, and a floor show entertainment. The cafe will have a number of little tables. The guests will be served by waitresses: L. Stethem, A. L. Recklein, M. E. Williams, M. Purvines, D. Reezoff, M. Stoyanoff, J. Weeks, M. Bramley, and J. Holt.

Charles Libby and Mike Reinhardt will be Masters of Ceremony. They promise a good time. Mike claims he has "some swell ideas for fun."

The Invitation committee consists of G. Rupp, R. Green, L. Stethem, A. L. Recklein, and P. Reidwig.

E. Lueders, C. Johnson, S. Soritor, W. Stanfill, R. Zimmer, L. Ahlers, I. Hensley, and P. Ferguson make up the Decoration committee.

G. A. A. Ends Semester With Mother-Daughter Banquet, Play Day

Eleven girls left for Wood River to take part in another Play Day Saturday morning, May 13. Upon arriving and donning gym suits they found that they were to represent by teams characters of the funny papers. Those who attended were Thelma Lou Hoggett, Dolores McCallister, Anna Lakin, Ruth Hammerman, Nadine and Arlyne Frohardt, Wilma Grob, June Knipple, Alma Vasil, Alice Holshouser, and Anna Lee Mawdsley.

After the toastmistress, Arlyne Frohardt, spoke at the Mother and Daughter banquet, and Dick King gave his humorous reading, "The Private Life of a Chain Store," the girls Home Ec. club served the meal. Edna Lowe and Betty Robinson then danced and Inez Payne gave a reading. Arlyne Frohardt sang, accompanied by her sister,



Seniors Hold Class Review Today At 2:30

Highlights today of the June '39 Class Day include a senior luncheon, planting of tree in commemoration of the class, raising of the class flag, a Senior Review at 2:30 in the auditorium, followed by a Senior tea and party given by the low seniors to the top seniors.

Class Day officially opened at 8:30 this morning when the seniors raised the royal blue and white class flag in front of the school. A committee, consisting of Dolores Sheridan, Alan Liggett, Elmer Hammerman, Marie Whittaker, Emma Clemons, and Wallace Holton, made the senior flag.

Class Day will review the scholastic accomplishments and outside activities of the class during their high school days. The entire class will sit on the stage and participate in some part of the performance.

At 12:45 the seniors will file out to the campus and plant a tree. A corner of the cafeteria will be reserved for the seniors. At 1:20 they will sit down together for lunch.

School will be dismissed and Class Day exercises will begin at 2:30. A senior orchestra, led by Harry George, will furnish the music.

Dick Yates, top senior president, will present the traditional chain to Loren Burns, low senior president. Miss Blackburn, Miss Luther, Miss Heidemann, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Kallemeier have been directing and supervising the Class Day program.

The Foods classes, under the direction of Miss Mabel Gibson, are entertaining the seniors at the traditional Senior Tea at 4 o'clock.

William Lynn Heads Granite High World Staff; Kacalieff to Continue

William Lynn, III-1, as editor-in-chief heads next semester's Granite High World staff. At present William is assistant editor. He has been a member of the staff for four semesters. Christ Kacalieff continues to be managing editor, with Hugh Clements again as his assistant.

Glen Whittaker will have possession of the sports page; Amy Kirtley is the new feature editor. Nadine Little will be proof reader; Leona Stethem, assistant editor. All other positions will be filled early next semester.

Eleven members of the present staff will graduate this June. They are Tolman Wadlow, editor-in-chief; Louis Jones, sports editor; Anna Christiansen, proof reader; Velma Stoppkotte, assistant proof reader; Dolores Sheridan, circulation manager; Ruth Howard and Weldon Watson, reporters; Florence Faulkner, business manager; Alan Liggett, vocational editor.

Three Hundred Twelve Take Tuberculosis Test

Three hundred and twelve people, 279 seniors and 33 teachers voluntarily took the skin test for tuberculosis given at Granite High school.

Of this number, 83 were positive and had to be x-rayed. These people were taken to Edwardsville in busses chartered by the school district.

Nadine. There were 142 people present.

Miss McLellan will teach archery and tap dancing at camp Talahce this summer.

The Granite High World



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COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL
Granite City, Illinois

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Class Has Asset if Used Right

Commencement—the advent into a hard, materialistic world. For twelve years, top seniors, our parents have sheltered and protected us, taken the cruel knocks that we will now be required to bear. Life will be alarmingly revolutionized into whatever we choose to make it.

Old stuff—that first paragraph; it's been said hundreds of times before. As a matter of fact, I once heard a person remark that everything concerning top seniors had already been said. He added that the majority of seniors disappear into the mass of unknowns to eke out a miserable and uninteresting existence.

Do you know why he was wrong—what outstanding characteristic of our class makes that statement a lie? It is an ever present desire to show off; to attract the public eye, to get people to laugh at us, notice us—to go around with that "look at me everybody" attitude. That's our class all over, and it's decidedly an asset. Why? Because all human actions are motivated by the desire to be important.

If any one has that desire, and our class has an abnormal growth of it, he will never stop until he has thrust his presence into the nation's limelight.

However, there is more than one way to skin a cat—observe the gangster. He had the same craving that will some day make us famous doctors or movie stars, namely the desire for recognition.

Let us choose a way that will kill two birds with one stone—make us important and do mankind some tangible good. We must use this love for ourselves to good advantage, and never let it arrive at such a point of conceit that we will mistake our own shadow for a god.

By Tolman Wadlow

Patrol System Considered

Our student council is now considering a measure to create an advanced sort of schoolboy patrol system. That such a system would be an aid is evident. At many times, and most especially after school, the traffic situation is no less than hazardous. A patrol system would serve to weed out drivers of the bat-out-of-hades type and hitchhikers. A 90-minute tardy hall slip might deter both those incipient Barney Oldfields and gratuitous ride solicitors.

Opportunity Knocks

Perhaps you are one of the many people who have "no definite plans" for the summer. Are you interested in music? Can you play an instrument? If not, why not enroll in the summer band course? The band always needs beginners, because seniors are always leaving. There is no tuition in this course as in regular summer school. For information, see Mr. Meek. Remember, you need no musical knowledge to enter.

Things Talk

"I am a poor little seat without my parts. Won't someone put me together? I shake on this side and I squeak on that, but my occupants fail to see that. I weaken every day from such ruthless care. If someone isn't more careful with me, I am afraid I won't last long."

What about this likely story? Is it true? Journey down the corridor, into any room and listen to the next truthful episode:

"My body is nicked and picked. I am a victim of small-pox. If some one writes upon me, I cause the most quaint results. Faces suffocate me and lines of all types jail me. My aisle neighbor scarcely lives through a day without being bruised with a pencil or knife."

Have pity upon us, fellow users, and save us from this torture.

After all, they teach people to fly airplanes and operate other machinery in order to protect mankind. Why not educate students in the art of driving an automobile?

Now It Can Be Told

NOW that graduation is nearly here let's look at some of the big romances of the senior class . . . Harry George claims he is going steady with Loretta McDowell . . . Dick Yates and Ella Mae Kahler are as steady as the beat of their hearts . . . ditto with Kenny Fijan and Lois Reber . . . It looks like things are patched up between Doris Givenrod and her St. Louis friend . . . Edna Lowe and Elmer Forcade are still going strong . . . George Miosfosky has a soft spot in his heart for Elsie Theis . . . Orchids to Henry Lipscomb for his swell work on the Class Day program . . . Jesse Moore's promise to win the hearts of all the senior boys didn't work out—did it?? . . . Roger Bowler has deserted Agnes Hiles for . . . ? ? ? ? Kathleen Sullivan and "Yollic" Bol-liger aren't doing so well . . . Reba Taylor is still that way about Jerry Conreaux . . . Rose Tricola still wants an introduction to Ebbie Mueller . . . Outside of arguing six days out of the week "Nose" and Helen Anne still get along . . . Marian Waters is proudly displaying an engagement ring . . . Weldon Watson can't make up her mind between Bill Smith and Gregor Sido . . . although out-of-town stuff is o. k. with her . . . Alan Liggett still has Rosie Wadlow on the brain . . . Elywn "Casinova" Meyers is "thru" with women . . . It is rumored that wedding bells will soon ring for Howard Bischoff . . . Joe Angeloff and Jean Corby continue to hold hands in public . . . Joseph Brennan got his ring back from Marian Bramley—Tough!! . . . Helen Kovacs is hitting a new high with Herbie Schannot Marge Gaughan's heart beats faster when "Flap" Parker is around . . . Louis Jones is wearing "Shiftie" Harper's ring . . . Lareen Knecht has a soft spot in her heart for Frank Greenwald . . . Mary Virginia Stevens and John Bowler aren't doing so bad . . . Wallie Holten has come to life during his senior year, tho he has never had a date with a girl . . . Eugene Casey has been a steady man for three years—Hats off to Eugene!!! . . . Outside of a certain blonde, George Harmon's best gal continues in the person of "Skip" Johnson . . . Dick King is head-over-heels in love with Mary "Liz" Mueller . . . We hope "NOW IT CAN BE TOLD" has brought our readers some enjoyment, and its writers, Jones, Sido, Gaughan and Hammerman say SO-LONG.

Pasts of Senior Deans Revealed

Mr. Elbert Roberts, Miss Henrietta Heidemann, and Mr. Raymond Kallemeier, managers, or deans, of the top-senior class are too important to be kept hidden from public view. Hence the following sketches to acquaint the reading public with the highlights of their career:

Mr. Roberts hails from Alvin, Ill., where he attended the township school, which had a grand enrollment of 55 to 75 students, and boasted the sum of 5 teachers.

As boys will be boys, Elbert played hookey to see a tornado's damage, and unfortunately was caught. Although he loved English, his Chief Nightmare was Hiawatha.

He was active in musical plays and in track, but his children will not reap the benefit of a diary. And does he like ice skating? Just ask him. Did he have a line? We think so—he loved boat riding in the moonlight beneath the starry sky.

Introducing Dean Heidemann

In Miss Heidemann we find a much learned personage. It would take pages and pages of writing to tell of her many accomplishments.

At high school her favorite and easiest subject was literature and mathematics, but she genuinely disliked history.

Dancing was her favorite recreation—naturally she was always the belle of the ball. She had many suitors and always agreed to disagree.

Now, Dean Kallemeier

Mr. Kallemeier hails from St. Louis, where he attended the Yeatman High school. Like many people he hated English. Mathematics was a whiz for him. Mechanics was his favorite subject.

Mr. Kallemeier enjoyed tennis, football, swimming and wrestling—quite an athlete. He didn't keep a diary, but remembers his first automobiles and all the beautiful girls. He preferred to do his love making in the front parlor with the shades drawn.

Teachers Chafe to Leave As Vacation Draws Nigh

The wanderlust has seized the teachers. Among those who will see the New York World's Fair are Miss Schehing, Miss Lynch, Miss Jordan and Mr. McCauley. Mr. Nyboer may visit either or neither of the World's Fairs.

Miss Lynch, with her mother, will visit the Eastern states, parts of Canada and Washington, D. C. Miss Jordan plans to visit Colorado. After seeing the fair, Mr. McCauley will go to school in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Udre is going to see the United States from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska. Mr. Peet will accompany him on part of his trip, but will not go to Alaska with him. Mr. Metcalf will take a trip through Minnesota. Mr. Davis will work in a hospital in Alton.

To school will go Mr. Fletcher, who received a scholarship from New York University; Miss Forth, Miss Goggins and Mr. Roberts, who will attend the University of Illinois. Washington University will see Miss Heidemann.

Miss Luther, aside from her trip with Miss Blackburn to California, will stay at her home in Des Moines, Ia. Miss Solomon and Miss Sewing will remain at their homes in St. Louis. Miss Gibson will live at her home in Woodstock, Ill.; Miss Baker, at Albion, Mich. Mr. Martin will run his summer camp on Lake Michigan.

Mr. Krumsick will divide time between Indiana and Kentucky. Mr. Muntyan and Mr. Ore plan to work. Miss Felter will go to Chicago. The Rushfeldts will return to their home at Canoga Park, Calif.

Among those whose plans are "nebulous" are Miss Spencer, Miss Thomas, Miss Hindman, Miss Kelahan, Mr. Habekost, Mr. Mueller, and Miss Pick.



—Cut By Don Cox

DEPARTURE.

By Robert Zellerman.

Four years of life have flown,
Sped on by wings of time,
Reluctantly depart
The class of thirty-nine.

Intent upon their goal,
Half hesitant they seem,
To catch the winds of life
To seek the further gleam.

Sweet memory of song,
A book, a fragrant flower,
A golden heritage
From many a golden hour.

Harold Stark Plays Opposite Mae West

Harold Stark, '33, is playing one of the leads in a troop headed by Mae West. Giving plays in various localities, the troop has already stopped at Fort Worth, Dallas, and Houston, Texas; Georgia; Tennessee, Ohio, and will finish in New York. Because of his experience in the Muni opera last summer, Harold recently advertised the show by singing over the radio.

110 Freshmen, 96 Sophomores Hold Parties

One hundred and ten low freshmen and ninety-six low sophomores attended class parties recently. The freshmen gave their party May 5 and the sophomores April 28.

The low sophomores, under Deans Hackley, Jones, and Bailey, played mass games, likewise ping pong and cards. Later there was dancing to a phonograph and radio.

The low freshmen, with Deans Deusterberg, Felter, and Metcalf, also played ping pong; they played shuffleboard and Chinese checkers.

To Introduce Freshmen To School September 1

Orientation Day, the day set aside especially for incoming freshmen will be held Sept. 1, five days before school starts. The 325 freshmen will listen to speeches concerning the different phases of high school life and will follow through a day's schedule. Each freshman will have a big brother or sister to guide him through Orientation Day and the rest of the semester. The committee in charge of Orientation Day is Hugh Clements, chairman; Alberta Gilbert, and Leroy Elliot.

ADIOS SENIORS



M. Vickers Spells Down H. Pounds to Win Tournament

Martha Ruth Vickers spelled her way to success in the top freshman spelling match ending Friday, May 12. The preliminaries had been held in the top freshman homerooms.

The finals were held May 12 with Rosemary Trockeler, Martha Ruth Vickers, Hildred Pounds, and Robert Reeves as the contestants. Hildred Pounds misspelled "nonchalantly" and Martha won.

The participants in the semi-finals were Rosemary Trockeler and Martha Vickers from Miss Bernice Hackley's home room; Hilda Pounds and Hita Oldham, Miss Mignon Solomon's; Ralph Ferguson and Betty Jane Dutchik, Miss Grace Sewing's; Venida Goodnite and Betty Patricia Graham, Mr. Paul D. Martin's; Robert Reeves and Edith Shaw, Mr. Arthur Habekost's; and Louise Brucks and Velma Brinkoff, Miss Imogene Schehing's;

High World Reporters Explore Press Plant

Mr. E. E. Campbell, editor and owner of the Press-Record conducted 30 inquisitive and curious members of the Granite High World staff through the Press-Record plant, May 15.

The Granite High staff looked on, asked innumerable questions, and even offered suggestions, as the Press-Record staff made up Monday night's paper.

Mr. Campbell patiently and cheerfully answered the questions, explained the wonders of the linotype and printing press, and in general gave the "cub" reporters a brief insight to the mysteries of the newspaper world.

DA CLASS OF THOITY-NINE.

By Georgia Tretter.

Disa da class of thoity-nine
Has been a class oh mighty fine,
Ve kids ve have praises and punishment took
And one or two did even look in da book.

But ve hava got us an ejamacation,
And now ve have come to de big grajawation.

Ve did sometimes come our lessons without
And eacha da time da teach wolda pout.

Ve sometimes vas good and ve sometimes vas bad,
Sometimes ve happy and sometimes ve sad.

But alla da time in dis oh so good school
Ve pretty hard try not to breaka da rule.

So alla you chillen ve leva behnd
Ve tella you now just vat ve haf find.

Ve'll always remember our high school career
And be thankful in heart dat ve spent dem rite here.

'39 Alumni Visit Granite High 10 Years Hence

By Carl Dickerson, chairman, Gerald Woods, Alan Liggett, Bernice Bush, Oney Allen, John Makay.

Granite City, June 3, 1949 (U.P.)

One of the strangest coincidences on record occurred at the Community High School of this quiet and respectable village last night, catapulting this peaceful district out of obscurity into the center of the nation's attention.

Prompted by an inexplicable urge, 173 alumni of the class of '39 stepped simultaneously from every walk of life to visit their old haunts of ten years ago.

One of the last to arrive, your United Press correspondent, Tolman Wadlow, also a member of the class of '39, was greeted at the door by Carl Dickerson, stand-in for Henry Fonda. Having already inquired into the history of each one, he volunteered to narrate to me exactly what he had learned.

Just now entering the room are Florence Mueller and Ruth Leuhman, pals and co-workers in the same office.

Music Still Charms Them

Grouped about Evelyn Mackross at the piano are singing teacher, Marguerite Steel; radio star, Dolores Sheridan, Anthony Kohl, Granite City music teacher; Jimmy Valicoff, talented leader of the Nameoki symphony orchestra; Kenny Hicks, leader; and Harold Fulp, pianist of the new W.P.A. band. Looking on from a distance are Tom Schilling and Harry George, still interested in music as well as being ultra-efficient engineers.

Hmm, I wonder why they are so especially admired by those efficient secretaries, Anna Christiansen, Marie Buehrer, and Eleanor Grob? Do they wish to change bosses? Boy, there's a lot of chatter coming from that group of ladies over by the table. Jane Magness, Florence Nelson, and Harriet Bowler, teachers in the Granite City school system; Rose Tricola and Edna Stallings, wearing class pins from Nurses' schools, are interestedly watching and commenting as Dorothy Kinney tries to sell to Susan Dixon and Genevieve Kanady, buyers for Famous and Barr Co., a sketch she has drawn of her newest hat (?) creation, modeled by that lovely young lady, Maxine Robertson.

Still Gone With the Wind

We are being entertained tonight by a teaser of that newest motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," a M. G. M. production, starring Dick King, Doris Krieger, John Tarpoff, Joe Brennan, and Olga Papadinoff. ("Tarp" Tarpoff, by the way, has alarmed all Hollywood—for three years he has been married to Doris and there has been no divorce yet.)

Other members of the program are speeches by Bernice Bush, head librarian in the Library of Congress, and Virginia King, outstanding social worker in Chicago. Dancing is furnished by Broadway's favorites, Edna Lowe, Mildred Gerkin, and Donica Besta's troupe of beautiful dancers.

Familial Couples Present

"Misery loves company" is probably the reason Jack Hill, Bob Bayer, and Art Hegedus are sticking so close together. All are the father of four children. Bob and Art seem to be wilting under the "wait till I get you home" stare of Estilene Emert and Arline Jones. They are earnestly pleading with debonair Henry Lipscomb, major general in the U. S. marines, to drop his courtship with Agnes Hiles. Nearby are Eleanor Fedorchak, first member of the class to marry, and Dorothea Stille, chosen as America's model wife because of her uncanny plate hurling ability.

Racheff Shows Invention

There, talking to a group of men, is John Racheff, a chemist and a great advocate of democracy. Let's see what is so interesting to them. Oh, I see. The men are Kenneth Fijan, airline owner;



ALMA MATER.

With gratitude, dear Granite High
We'll always think of thee,
May thy sweet memories linger long
When we have gone from thee.
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High,
Of thee our thoughts shall be
When our school days are past
and gone
We'll e're be true to thee.

Immortal school that e're will be
Praised by the poet's pen
Who taught us how to love and live
Among our fellow men.
Fair Alma Mater, Granite High,
A blessing rest on thee
That your success be noble-ness
We'll e're be true to thee.

Oh! beautiful, for fellowship
For inspiration true
For loyalty and truth sublime
For self-denial, too,
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High
God shed His grace on thee
With rich success, thy children
bless,
We'll e're be true to thee.

William Flaxbeard and Royce Timmons, test pilots; Bill Smith and Ves Warren, co-pilots; Albert Burnett and Forest Dudenbostel, mechanics; Wally Holten, aeronautical engineer; Frank DePriest, American airlines pilot; and Charles Lubeck, highway engineer. Racheff has just invented a new motor fuel, that he says will revolutionize the machine age. He is explaining how it will aid the airplane and automobile. Taking notes and appearing interested are Fijan's chief air hostess and private secretary, Bernice Bettorf and Maxine Wyatt.

McDowell Reported Lost

Whew! A telegram just received, states that Loretta McDowell, traveling saleswoman for Mildred Woodward's Hold Tight Corset Company, is lost in Africa.

Golly, those secretaries, lovely Evelyn Ohms, Martha Bade, Karmyn Bauer, and Juanita King, employed in various parts of the U. S., can certainly talk a blue streak.

After many inquiries I found that our delicious dinner was prepared by Arline Jones, dietician, and Lucille Cox, Gail Kliese, Margaret Ann Hahn, and Harriet Warfield, all engaged in the time-honored position of wives.

Sido, With Staff Present

Gregor Sido, talented doctor, and graduate of De Paul, employs chic Birdie Mae Snipes as private secretary and Dorothy Gross as nurse. Robert Kelahan, surgeon, and Wanetta Oglesby, nurse, practice at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Marie Whittaker and Virginia Coleman are health nurses for the schools of Granite City Township.

Master of ceremonies this evening is Albert Hall, world-renowned American diplomat.

"Number, please," are the words most often spoken by Wanda Lee Hahn, Ruth Howard, and June Reidelberger.

The two criminal lawyers, Bill "Nose" Harris and Louis Jones,

are quite heatedly discussing their last case, which they lost to Elmer Hammerman, district attorney, and his assistant, Betty Lampe.

By the way, all the beautiful decorations for this evening were made possible through the effort of Jimmy Hudson, electrician; Doris Givenrod and Eugene Hal-yama, artists; Mary Virginia Stevens, interior decorator; and Irene Logsdon, florist.

Nolan's Set Doesn't Function

Dick Nolan promised to demonstrate his new television set this evening, but it failed to work properly. Instead we shall hear music from the harmonica of Robert Biggs.

Eugene Casey, mayor of Nameoki, recently patched up the troubles between Bill Pufalt, labor organizer, and employees of the chain of beauty shops owned by Ursuline Alessandrelli, Lois Reber, and golden-haired June Neece.

Lloyd Larkin, chicken farmer, and Lareen Knecht, stage comedienne; are heatedly discussing which came first, the chicken or the egg.

Granite Teachers Present

Gathered around the bookcase we find Marjorie Bennett, librarian for Granite High, showing some of her newest books to Jessie Moore and Emma Clemons, teachers in the Alton High school; Mildred Roussey and La Nell Glenn, girls' athletic teachers at Emerson and Central grade schools.

Tonight Max Lutostanski is at the peak of success—he drove his mother's new Buick for the first time.

Wally Schmidt doesn't seem to be able to interest Florence Faulkner, editor of the Squashville Junction Weekly, in any way with his horrible horror stories.

Elwyn Meyer, soldier of fortune, was the first white man ever to cross the Pacific ocean in a Chinese junk.

Doesn't Alan Liggett, owner of the "Sweet Shoppe," look ducky

with his cultivated moustache?

Ace Pitchers Present

Oh my, there goes Bill Russell, ace pitcher for the Cubs, Howard Bischoff, manager of the Browns, and his star pitcher, Harry Mance, all shouting the praises of their respective teams.

George Turner isn't yet able to acquire a perfectly grown-up manish appearance, while Edwin "Sniffy" Hoffman insists he is too young to shave, though his beard hangs to his knees.

Look at June Elliot, hat check girl, and George Miofsky, drafting instructor at Granite High, making eyes at each other.

Lorayne Gabriel and Marion Waters talked all evening about their handsome new boss, Frank Greenwald.

Why do Eileen Brewer, comptometer operator, and Robert Stevens, accountant, of the McAmish, Domitrovich, and Schmidt dress store, have to use this time to inquire into tomorrow's work.

Alumni Receive M. R. S. Degree

Anna Hassler, Ella Mae Kahler, and Marie Walker have just received their M. R. S. degree. Who could the fellows be?

To hear Coach Dick Yates, talk to Earl Kane, wrestling instructor, one would think he has as many troubles as Bozarth had in '39.

Weldon Watson and Bill Hoedebecke are making plans for their coming trip to the Olympics in Europe.

Ralph Linenbroker is absent, having just recently joined the Navy.

Allen, Glozik Tell Tall Tales

Just listen to the tall stories of those speed demons Oney Allen and Eddie Glozik!

Gerald "Moldy" Lux, the baker, was caught last week making "dough" the wrong way.

That big noise is just Alfred "Sadie" Itterman showing how he performs as auctioneer on the Lucky Strike program.

Kathleen Sullivan, now Mrs. Bolliger, still haunts the Lamp Post.

Sylvia Meyers is called Mrs. Bartels (she's married to her neighbor).

Ray Love boasts that, as butcher at Schermer Brothers grocery store, he has never weighed his hand with the meat.

Shave and a Hair Cut—Six Bits

For the best gasoline see Adolph Flach and Cleo Evans, proprietors of the Evans-Flach Super Service station; for a shave and a hair-cut see Jerry Brokaw—only six bits.

Marjorie Gaughan is trying to teach Jack Fricker, runner-up for honors, as the world's tallest man, a dance.

I see that Quentin Christy is as much a playboy as ever. Gerald Woods and James Lile, soda jerks in the new drug store owned by William Ramsey, are merrily "jitterbugging" at a local dance hall.

John Makay is now sole owner of the Makay Grocery store.

John Staikoff has closed up his new cafe-tavern long enough to come to the reunion, escorted by his bouncers, Joe Angeloff, and Carl Harris.

Girl Taxi Owners Competing

Mabel Strackeljahn, employing Reba Taylor, Helen Skubish, Dorothy Grolmes, and Velma Stoppkotte as drivers, is putting up some stiff competition against the Black and White Cab Company with her Puddle Jumper Taxi Inc. She also employs Mary Frances Blank as secretary.

Granite City's A-1 sleuth-hound, Robert Briggs, is having a tough time this evening trying to keep track of Melba Theis, Broadway's newest and most glamorous actress.

Georgia Tretter, the twentieth century's greatest nature poet, will live forever in the annuals of literature.

Washington U. Teachers Present

There's something about the uniform of Helen Ann Butler, hostess for the Pan-American Airways, that the two English teachers from Washington university, Marie Mueller and Edith Nelson, just can't help admiring.

Robert Lucido, now a prosperous grocer, says he will never forget the fun he used to have in his themes class.

All evening Bob Zellerman has been trying to sell a new McCormick Deering tractor to Alexander Kovach, the only farmer out of the class of '39.

James Hayes, circus strong man, is demonstrating some of his daring feats of strength to Regina Tebbe and Helen Wilkinson, office girls of Granite High.

On the other hand, Roger Bowler, the Pendergast of Nameoki, and George Harmon, noted Illinois statesman, are waging a private battle for the exclusive attentions of Helen Kovacs, and Harriet Brinkoff, dancers in Granite's new cabaret, the Casino Royale.

Also among us is the calming, benevolent presence of the Rev. Howard Wigger, now pastor of his own church in West Granite.

Use flowers to make yourself complete for all commencement affairs—call Blossom Shoppe, Tri-City 2130.

In the vitex process of instilling vitamin D into milk, cod liver oil extract, colorless, odorless and tasteless, is added to the milk.

Compliments
of
GREGOR I. SIDO, SR.

**Washington
Theatre**

May Day Festivities Over; Students Settle to Routine

Winding Pole Climaxes Colorful Event

With a sweet and triumphant smile, the queen ascended gracefully towards the throne to receive her crown. The house was filled with applause when La Verne Taylor, retiring harvest queen, made way for this year's Queen of May, Lois Reber.

Almost 500 Granois operettes presented every form of entertainment for the queen—Great Waltzers waltzed, Totem Poles "poled" it, Dutch girls clogged, little girls jumped through hoops, and soldiers marched, all to numbers from famous Municipal Opera hits.

A feature that went over big was the Floradora number. The audience seemed to enjoy the agile, comely movements of the boys courting the fair old-fashioned maidens.

Little Tommy Kelahan could hardly keep awake the night of the second performance. He would doze off and wake in time to applaud the numbers. "Wake up, you big nut," exclaimed Jacqueline, daughter of the Professor Nyboer.

All, including the queen, held their breath while the low seniors wound the Maypole around and around—oh! what a sigh of relief—a perfect Maypole to end a perfect, beautiful and gala evening.

Correction

Joe Lucido, Representative Boy for 1936, does not work at the Tri-City Grocery, but he is cashier at Lucido Brothers Wholesale Cash and Carry business.

Vocational Science Club Tops All Entries In Science Contests

Granite high school won honors in chemistry, physics, and astronomy contests held by the Junior Academy of Science at Springfield high school on May 5 under the direction of Miss Mabel Spencer and topped all comers by winning the All-Around cup. This convention was considered by the Vocational Science club to be one of the most successful ever held.

Elliott Speaks

President Leroy Elliott of the Vocational Science club gave a 10 minute talk before the afternoon discussion.

At the evening program, Professor Charles T. Knipp of the physics department, University of Illinois, gave a demonstration of the liquification of gases. The prizes were then awarded to the clubs.

Awards were taken by Granite as follows: for first place, All-around Exhibits, Vocational Science club; Group Posters in Chemistry, Eddie Woods, Jack Fricker and Charles Rapp; Individual Chemistry collections, Dale Heistand; Individual astronomy posters, Don Cox.

Second place: Individual Radio notebooks, Stanley Hoffman; Individual physics models, Clarence Stallings; Individual science notebooks, Eddie Goad; mimeographed news letters, Vocational Science club.

Third place: Physics, Ray Shup; metallurgy, Bill Heath, John Brimer, Don Cox, Harold Harvey, and Richard Niehaus.

Honorable mention: Fuels collections, Anthony Simshouser, Don Cox, and Stanley Hoffman.

While in Springfield, the group visited the capital building, the State museum, Lincoln's tomb and home, and nearly every soda fountain and hamburger stand.

Members who attended the conference were: J. Brimer, D. Cox, L. Elliott, H. Harvey, B. Heath, D. Heistand, C. Hiles, S. Hoffman, N. Paulette, R. Shup, A. Simshouser, C. Stallings.

Queens of May



Left to right—Lois Reber, Queen of May; Edna Lowe, first attendant; Evelyn Ohms, second attendant.

—Hollywood-Andrews Studio.

Questions and Answers Regarding Graduation

(From Emily Post's Column.)

1. Q. On which side of the cap should the tassel be worn, and is it changed during graduation exercises?

A. The tassel hangs on the left, and is not changed.

2. Q. Do the girls remove their caps at any time during the exercises, and when are the boys supposed to take theirs off?

A. The girls wear their caps throughout services and never remove them. The boys take their caps off for prayer and put them on again afterwards, and wear them when they go up to receive their degrees. Students should take their diploma first with their left hand, and put their right hand underneath to shake hands.

3. Q. Is it permissible to wear a corsage at graduation?

A. Flowers are never worn at graduation exercises.

Oh, To Be a Senior

I want to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A pencil tucked behind my ear
A notebook in my hand.

I don't want to be a President,
I don't want to be a King,
I don't want to be an Angel
'Cause Angels have to sing.

I just want to be a Senior
And never do a thing.

Anonymous.

Former Student Displays Own Wedding Gown

The Style Show given by the Clothing Department, April 26, was a great success according to enthusiastic observers. Many of the girls' mothers and also a few fathers attended. Miss Grace Jordan, clothing instructor, was presented with flowers by the girls in the show.

Mrs. Sidney Aubrey, formerly Jordan's made her own wedding dress, which she exhibited.

Seniors' Personality, Pep, Profile Make Other Students Admire Them

Seniors are admired by almost everyone and now a few students have revealed their most admired senior and why.

Among the admirers of Dick Yates are Mary Stercho, because she thinks he has done more for the school than anyone else and has everything that goes with leadership; Rufus Hamilton, he is an all-around good sport; Roy Pendelton, he's an all-around fellow and a swell guy; Thomas Wilson, he appeals to me as the ideal American boy; Bob Williams, he excels in most things; Bill Stanfill, he's a good athlete; and Don Teaney because of his accomplishments.

Joe Geisler likes "Sid" Kreiger because she's cute; Loretta Whaley because she seems to be the ideal high school girl.

Anna Marie Ulgar and Jean Weaks admire Harriet Warfield because of the way she treats others and her ability to make fun and her quiet sophistication, respectively.

Velma Stoppkotte is admired by Marion Stucke because of her beautiful hair and freckleless complexion; Helen Kovacs by Katherine Weizer because of her eyes.

M. Roussey's Voice Proves Attractive

Evelyn Richardson admired Mildred Roussey most because of her French accent and eyes. Ruth Gobble thinks La Nell Glenn is friendly. Mary Ruth Griffin is attracted by Alfred Itterman's cuteness.

A bubbling voice makes Marie Whittaker admired by Katherine Scoggins; while Bill Hoedebeck's profile is greatly admired by Ruth Gullie. Elizabeth Swigert believes that Marge Gauhan's dancing ability makes her admirable, yet Delores Schweir thinks it is because she is a good sport.

June Elliot is thought most admirable by Jean White because of her raven black hair; George Turner, by Mildred Stoyanoff because of his red hair! Jane Magness' size and knowledge are important factors in Mary Blevins' admiration of her.

Olga Papadinoff is admired by Rose Bogasian because of her slow manner; Dorothy Kelahan admires Billy Harris because he's a swell guy. John Bowler admires Roger Bowler most because "birds of a feather must stick together."

Friendliness Attracts

Weldon Watson is admired most by Arlyne Frohardt and Evelyn Frenchy for her cute voice, friendly personality, and sweetness.

Jane Turner, Juanita Modglin,

LaVerne Rapp, and Earl MacDonald admire Kenny Fijan most because of his quiet, studious personality, he's a "perfect Bob Taylor and Prince Charming," his possible appointment to West Point, and his making such good grades, respectively.

E. Lowe Receives Many Votes

Edna Lowe is admired most by Marion Veljanski, Zieric Schwertmann, Lucy Lee Evanoff, Alma Earney, Agnes Wolf, Pat Reidweg, Lois Barney, Lucille Jackson, because of her nice, pleasant personality, accomplishments, her pep, lack of conceit, and she's an all-round girl.

Another all-round girl is Evelyn Ohms, admired most by Melba Purvines. Anthony Kohl's sense of humor attracts Charles Romine; Ruth Ann Gattung admires Bob Lucido because he takes a lot of kidding but keeps trying.

Carolyn Mejuski's preference is Joe Brennan, because he's a swell fellow. Gregor Sido's studiousness is greatly admired by George Rupp, and his good example of what a boy should do in high school by Howard Jones. Marie Hartman admires Lois Reber, because she received an honor every girl wants.

King Has Many Plus Qualities

The admirers of Dick King include Ann Chavich, Arthur Kibler, Norma West, Amy Kirtley, Delores McCallister, Nadine Little, and Nadine Frohardt, because he's a good actor, and an ideal person to date, an all-round good fellow, friendly, representative boy, and "he's so silly he makes you laugh all the time."

Rosalee Aerne, Mable Roussey, and Rosalie Haggard admire Georgia Tretter, Tom Schilling, and Jack Hill, respectively, for no given reason but Charles Libby sums the school's feeling by saying, "I admire the whole senior class for themselves."

Backstage Chat Reveals Joy of Pulling Strings

By Amy Kirtley.

(Information learned backstage before puppet show.)

Back stage is a fascinating place to be, especially if a marionette show is about to start, and it's equally fascinating to the operators, according to Jack Dran, one of the crew of the Tony Sarg Marionette show.

Asked how marionettes move, talk, and come to life, he indicated the end of the tiny stage and said, "Sit over here where we can talk," and without further prompting began:

"I started marionette acting five years ago just to help out a friend. I've been with it ever since, because we have so much fun in our work.

"The average puppet has nine strings. In case of emergency two can be operated at once. We do all the talking of course. When we change from one character to another, we like to think our voices change, too, even if the public isn't fooled.

In one show, "Three Little Maidens" was sung, and the men had to improvise soprano voices. It's fun performing for children. They take it so seriously. As to being a profitable business it's just like any other theatre work. Sometimes it is, and sometimes it isn't."

As David Pritchard, the manager, came over to announce "starting time," Jack said, "I hope you like the show," and climbed to his place overhead, where he could manipulate Dr. Liversay in "Treasure Island."

Compliments of

E. 24TH STREET MARKET

2051 E. 24th St. Tri-City 2076

Songs for May Queen



Top row: F. Johnson, A. Cook, J. Knipple, M. Meadows, D. Kelehan, A. M. Morrison, D. McAllister, A. Wolf, M. Stoyanoff. Second row: M. Veres, G. Roseberry, W. Bodnam, A. Lakin, D. Schoeber, M. Davies, M. A. Dutchick, M. Bramley, L. Whaley. Third row: G. Bittner, F. Haggert, B. Erwin, N. Denny, F. Gilbert. Bottom row: F. Stausoff, A. Frohardt, L. Ahlers, N. Frohardt, H. Simonoff.

Commencement Candidates Make Farewell Appearance



ONEY ALLEN—"Salty"—Now I belonged to the Old Soaks club . . . Song—"Deep Purple"—Student Council 2; Intramural Basketball and Softball.

URSULINE ALESSANDRELLI—"Urs"—Wild and young, out for fun. Song—"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—G.A.A.; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH ANGELOFF—"Joe"—He's just a drummer boy at heart. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sir George Hi-Y 3; Student Council.

MARTHA BADE—"Mart"—Quietly she goes her way, never having much to say. Song—"Two Sleepy People"—May Day 4; HONOR STUDENT.

KARMYN BAUER—"Kar"—True worth is not measured by inches. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 4.

ROBERT BAYER—"Bob"—I'll make it in four years flat. Song—"Night and Day"—Cogs 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, Lambda Chi 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, State Champion; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball and Softball.

MARJORIE BENNETT—"Tiny"—Her bright smile haunts me still. Song—"Stardust"—Chorus 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; May Day 1, 3, 4.

DONICA BESTA—"Don"—Let's go truckin'. Song—"I'm Glad for Your Sake"—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNICE BETTORF—"Mike"—The good earth is good enough for me. Song—"Two Sleepy People"—May Day 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Journalism 1.

HOWARD BISCHOFF—"Limpy"—You can't keep a good man down. Song—"Penny Serenade"—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Track and Softball; REPRESENTATIVE BOY.

MARY FRANCES BLANK—"Fran"—Just a good friend. Song—"The Funny Old Hills"—May Day 1; HONOR STUDENT.

HARRIET BOWLER—"Putts"—Some day my prince will come. Song—"I Have Eyes"—Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 4; Linx Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

JOE BRENNAN—"Humph"—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Song—"Begin the Beguine"—Football 4; Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 4; Treasurer, Wogaw Hi-Y; Class Play.

EILEEN BREWER—"Mac"—Ah, sweet William, Song—"Blue Hawaii"—May Day 3, 4; Band 1.

ROBERT BRIGGS—"Bob"—Never gets up in the air unless it's after a baseball. Song—"Cross Patch"—Track 2, 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3.

HARRIET BRINKOFF—"Ike"—Boy, can she cook. Song—"Funny Old Hills"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERRY BROKAW—"Jerry"—Why I go to the Park Plaza every week. Song—"Hold Tight"—Wrestling 2, 3; Intramural Softball and Wrestling.

MARIE BUEHRER—"Wee"—Farmer boys are nice. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 4.

ALBERT BURNETT—"Bus"—We can't all be great so I'm contented. Song—"It Makes No Difference Now"—Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERNICE BUSH—"Bernie"—Gentle, sweet and always good. Song—"When I Grow Too Old to Dream"—Archery 3; Tap 4; G.A.A. 4.

HELEN ANN BUTLER—"H"—No one knows better than my "Nose". Song—"Melancholy Baby"—Student Council 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Alpha Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4.

EUGENE CASEY—"Zeke"—Girls and work don't mix so I lay off work. Song—"I'za Muggin'"—Student Council 1, 2; Track 4.

ANNA CHRISTIANSEN—"Ann"—She does little kindnesses which most of us leave undone. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—May Day 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1; Journalism 3, 4; Proof Reader 4; Quill and Scroll; HONOR STUDENT.

EMMA CLEMONS—"Em"—I hate no one; I am in charity with the world. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGINIA COLEMAN—"Jenny"—True blue, clear through. Song—"Sweetheart"—G.A.A.; Operetta; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Journalism 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUCILLE COX—"Chubby"—If I can't giggle I won't open my mouth. Song—"The Masquerade Is Over"—Speech 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2; Tap 1, 2, 3.

FRANK DePRIEST—"Seep"—A farm with some chickens and bailing wire suits me. Song—"Night and Day".

CARL DICKERSON—"Jack"—How he likes themes. Song—"Deep Purple"—HONOR STUDENT.

SUSAN DIXON—"Sue"—Gentle, modest, and sweet; a friend you always like to meet. Song—"Sweetheart"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHERINE DOMITROVITCH—"Katie"—She's always willing to help. Song—"Night and Day"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUNE ELLIOTT—"Juncy Girl"—If you aren't my friend it isn't my fault. Song—"Music Maestro Please"—May Day 3.

ESTILENE EMERT—"Eck"—Her charming way attracts you. Song—"Deep Purple"—May Day 1; Student Council 1, 2; President, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

CLEO EVANS—"Baby Dumpling"—Have you got that assignment? Song—"Hold Tight"—Intramural Softball and Basketball.

FLORENCE FAULKNER—"Floss Coss"—For four long years I've poured over my books and now to the great reward. Song—"It's Never Too Late"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 2, 3; Business Manager 4; Quill and Scroll; Owls Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; President 4; HONOR STUDENT.

ELEANOR FEDORCHAK—"El"—I'll set the date later. Song—"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Hockey 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3.

KENNETH FIJAN—"Kenny"—If Demosthenes were living now I'd run him a close second. Song—"Blossoms on Broadway"—Football 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Sir George 1, 2, 3, 4; President; Lambda Chi 3, 4; Vice-President of Student Body; President of Southwestern Hi-Y Council; SALUTATORIAN.

ADOLPH FLACK—"Porter"—Don't be too critical, I'm just learning. Song—"The Masquerade Is Over"—Student Council 1, 2; Intramural Track and Softball.

WILLIAM FLAXBEARD—"Bill"—Always ready and willing to cooperate. Song—"Deep Purple".

JACK FRICKER—"Phodius Philip"—Did I ever tell you about the C.C.C.? Song—"Deep Purple"—Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, Runner-up in State; Intramural Basketball and Softball.

HAROLD FULP—"Flip"—Momma, I wanna make rhythm. Song—"Sophisticated Swing"—Sir George 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President; Stage Manager 2, 3.

LORAYNE GABRIEL—"Suzy"—The mildest manner and the gentlest heart. Song—"Sweet Sue"—Hockey 1; May Day 1, 2, 3.

MARGE GAUGHAN—"Googan"—She's sugar, spice, and everything nice. Song—"Harbor Lights"—G.A.A.; Vice-President, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery 1.

MILDRED GERKIN—"Mid"—Not half so shy as one would think. Song—"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—May Day 1, 2, 4; Archery Club 3; Tap 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4.

DORIS GIVENROD—"Dory"—Neat, quiet and charming. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Owls Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

LANELL GLENN—"Nellie"—Holds the record for being the most silent blond. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—May Day 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD GLOZIK—"Chubby"—Ain't that a burly one! Song—"And the Angels Sing"—Intramural Basketball, 4.

HARRY GEORGE—"Little Pup"—Believe me it takes patience to graduate. Song—"Show Me the Way to Go Home"—Wogaws 1, 2; Homecoming 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANK GREENWALD—"Smile"—Every time a wise man makes a mistake he learns something. Song—"Deep Purple".

ELEANOR GROB—"Groby"—Silence is one great art of conversation. Song—"Twelfth Street Rag"—G.A.A. 1; Hockey 1.

DOROTHY GROLMES—"Dotty"—Silence—more musical than any song. Song—"Honolulu"—May Day.

DOROTHY GROSS—"Dottie"—Young girls are to be seen, not heard. Song—"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—G.A.A. 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2.

MARGARET ANN HAHN—"Peaches"—My idea of an agreeable person. Song—"Hold Tight"—G.A.A. 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3; Homecoming 3.

WANDA LEE HAHN—"Sunny"—Themes just can't like me. Song—"The Funny Old Hills"—Archery 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT HALL—"Junior"—I've been around. Song—"Alla en el Rancho Grande".



Top Seniors Exhibit Candidates for Graduation



EUGENE HALYAMA—"Bud"—What was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me. Song—"Yankee Doodle"—Reserve Football 3, 4; Band 1.

ELMER HAMMERMAN—"Beef"—Tall, dark, and handsome. Woo! What a line! Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—Football 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Sir George 1, 2, 3, 4, President; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming 4; Journalism 1, 2; Class Play.

GEORGE HARMON—"Windy"—He's undecided now. Song—"Melancholy Baby"—Track 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Cogs 1, 2; May Day 3, 4; Class Play.

BILL HARRIS—"Nose"—Happy as the day is long. Song—"Confidentially"—Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4; Wogaws 1, 2, 3, 4, President; Student Council 1; Class President 1.

ANNA HASSLER—"Nanna"—Quiet but still you feel her presence. Song—"You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven"—HONOR STUDENT.

JAMES HAYES—"Gary"—Oh, cold world; come let me clutch thee. Song—"The Dying Hobo".

ARTHUR HEGEDUS—"Cowboy"—Have you met Miss Jones? Song—"I Ain't Got Nobody"—Track 4; Basketball 4.

KENNETH HICKS—"Kenny"—His quiet courteous manner never varies. Song—"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Homecoming 4.

AGNES HILES—"Clara"—Mae West has nothing on me. Ask Elmer. Song—"So Rare"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACK HILL—"Rosie"—Better late than never. Song—"Rosalie"—Reserve Football 1, 2; Student Council 3.

WALLACE HOLTON—"Windy"—The dashing young man about town. Song—"Old Man River"—Journalism 2, 3.

EDWIN HOFFMAN—"Snuffy"—I ain't got no use for women. Song—"Men With Wings"—Journalism 3, 4; Intramural Wrestling and Softball.

WILLIAM HOEDEBECKE—"Bill"—I think I got roped in. Song—"Deep Purple"—Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, Track, Softball; Sir George 2, 3, 4, President; Wrestling 3.

RUTH HOWARD—"Ruthie"—An equal mixture of good humor and that rare quality, sweet gentleness. Song—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; Journalism 2, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

JAMES HUDSON—"Jimmie"—Unless I have something important to say I don't say. Song—"Moonlight Sonata"—Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

ALFRED ITTERMAN—"Sadie"—I carried a 45 automatic boy! Song—"Sunrise Serenade"—Lambda Chi, Vice-President; Track 4; Intramural Track and Basketball; Vocational Vice-President.

ARLINE JONES—"Scoop"—What is a little mischief in my young life? Song—"Because"—Operetta 1; May Day 1, 2, 4; Homecoming 2; Journalism 1, 2; Choir 1; Owls Tri-Y, Vice-President, Secretary; President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Girl Scouts.

LOUIS JONES—"Jonsey"—I just can't find a girl that suits me. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—Sir George Williams 2, 3, 4; Journalism 1, 2, 4; Quill and Scroll; Sports Editor 4; Student Council 1; Manager 1, 2, 3.

ELLA MAE KAHLER—"Belv"—There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl. Song—"You Taught Me Love Again"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Linx Tri-Y 2, 3, 4; President.

GENEVIEVE KANADY—"Candy"—Her elfish grin has lured and won the masses. Song—"My Reverie"—Sports 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; May Day 2, 3, 4.

EARL KANE—"Killer"—Twinkle, twinkle football star, Coach Bozarth made you what you are. Song—"Heart and Soul"—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4; Sir George 3, 4.

ROBERT KELAHAH—"Bob"—The boy with technique. Song—"Deep Purple"—Track 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Wogaws 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3.

RICHARD KING—"Dick"—Is anybody watching me? Song—"Rhapsody in Blue"—Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Football 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4; Sir George 1, 2, 3, 4; President; May Day 2, 3; Lambda Chi, 4; STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT; Class Play; HONOR STUDENT; REPRESENTATIVE BOY.

VIRGINIA KING—"Ginnie"—Slow but sure. Song—"Indian Love Call"—Sports 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

JUANITA KING—"Dida"—Quietly she goes her way, never having much to say. Song—"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—G.A.A. 1; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY KINNEY—"Dot"—If I can't have a pretty face I'll draw one. Song—"Dark Eyes"—Band 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 4.

GAIL KLIESE—"Babe"—It's an ill "Gail" that blows no good. Song—"Just a Kid Named Joe"—May Day 2, 3, 4.

LAREEN KNECHT—"Reenie"—Modesty hides her personality. Song—"Stardust"—May Day.

ANTHONY KOHL—"Tony"—If music be the food of love, play on." Song—"Rosalie"—Band 1, 2, 3.

ALEX KOVACH—"Percy"—I like the gals with corn-yaller hair. Song—"Penny Serenade"—Reserve Football 4; Student Council 4; Intramural Wrestling, Basketball and Softball.

HELEN KOVACS—"Babs"—Silence is gain to many of mankind. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—Homecoming 3; May Day 2, 3.

DORIS KRIEGER—"Fire Top"—To laugh, to smile, to flatter, to flirt—Four ways on earth to win men's hearts. Song—"Where's Elmer"—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 4; Hockey; Tap; Alpha Hi-Y 2.

BETTY LAMPE—"B"—A mirror tells no lies. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—Speech 4; Owls 2, 3, 4; Secretary; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4; HONOR STUDENT.

ALAN LIGGETT—"Sheep"—Free lessons on sprinting. Song—"An Old Flame Never Dies"—Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Vice-President of class.

JAMES LILE—"Bud"—The world knows nothing of its greatest men. Song—"Deep Purple"—Glee Club 2, 3.

RALPH LINENBROKER—"Lindy"—I'll get my brother's LaSalle. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—Intramural Wrestling 2, 3.

HENRY LIPSCOMB—"Big Jim"—Why tell the truth when one can bluff. Song—"Indian Love Call".

IRENE LOGSDON—"Loggy"—Didn't you think that was funny? Song—"Make Believe"—Chorus 2, 3; May Day 3; G. A. A. 1.

ROY LOVE—"Lover"—I'll sick my brother on you. Song—"This Can't Be Love"—Track 4; Intramural Track and Basketball.

EDNA LOWE—"Eddie"—Look out Powell; here I come. Song—"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 3, 4; C.X.C. 2, 3, 4; Class Play; REPRESENTATIVE GIRL; FIRST ATTENDANT TO MAY QUEEN.

ROBERT LUCIDO—"Lover"—Oh young Lochinvar is come out of the west. Song—"Shadrack"—Speech 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4; May Day 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

RUTH LUEHMAN—"Ruthie"—Drop in and see me at the hospital. Song—"Harbor Lights"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

MATHEW LUTOSTANSKI—"Max"—I'll give him a hit in the head in a minute. Song—"Deep Purple"—Intramural Basketball, Softball.

GERALD LUX—"Moldy"—I get up at 3 o'clock to sell Moldies. Song—"Penny Serenade"—Intramural Softball and Basketball.

SYLVIA MAE McAMISH—"Tiny"—I'm never less alone than when I'm by myself. Song—"Penny Serenade"—G.A.A. 3; Hockey 2, 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher 1, 3; Homecoming 3.

LORETTA McDOWELL—"Lettuce"—Common sense is the best sense I know of. Song—"What Do You Know About Love"—Linx 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3.

EVELYN MACKROSS—"Oscar"—I'm not the marrying kind. Song—"Deep Purple"—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2; May Day 1, 2, 3; HONOR STUDENT.

JANE MAGNESS—"Little One"—Then she talked; ye Gods how she talked. Song—"Lambeth Walk"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 3; Owls 2, 3, 4; HONOR STUDENT.

JOHN MAKAY—"Lover"—A man with ideas of his own. Song—"Night and Day"—Football 3, 4; Sir George 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; HONOR STUDENT.

HARRY MANCE—"Al"—Who says you can't use the windmill pitch? Song—"When My Baby Smiles at Me"—Student Council 1, 4; Journalism 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELWYN MEYER—"Monk, Jr."—He's got a beaten trail on Benton avenue. Song—"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"—Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Wrestling, Track, Softball and Basketball. Sir George 4, Vice-President.

SYLVIA MEYERS—"Sil"—Giggles get you by. Song—"I Cried for You"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3.

GEORGE MIOFSKY—"Muff"—I got a gal with an ice cream parlor. Song—"Deep Purple"—Journalism 3, 4; Intramural Softball and Basketball.

JESSIE LUCILLE MOORE—"Jessie James"—I hate men. Oh! Yeah! Song—"Deep Purple"—Speech 4; May Day 4; Senior Play.

FLORENCE MUELLER—"Flossie"—Quiet, unlike most girls. Song—"Deep Purple"—May Day 4.

MARIE MUELLER—"Slim"—Determination is written on her how to learn a thing and learn it well. Song—"Begin the Beguine"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Hockey Team; Editor, Latin Paper.



Exiting Seniors on Display for Last Time



JUNE NEECE—"Blondie"—You'll never clap a padlock on my tongue. Song—"I Won't Tell a Soul"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDITH NELSON—"Eadie" Mae—Young lives ever turn from gloom. Song—"Deep Purple"—May Day 1, 2.

FLORENCE NELSON—"Emmie"—She looks like a saint, but you'd be surprised. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4; G.A.A. 1; Owls 2, 3, 4, Treasurer.

RICHARD NOLAN—"Dick"—He wears the rose of youth upon him. Song—"I'm Looking at You"—Reserve Football 1, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Cogs 3, 4; Vice-President; Intramural Basketball. HONOR STUDENT.

EVELYN OHMS—"Eve"—An object beautiful to behold. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 4; Linx 4; Hockey; SECOND ATTENDANT TO QUEEN.

WANETTA OGLESBY—"Hetty"—Sober, steadfast and demure. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—Band 1, 2; May Day 3.

OLGA PAPADINOFF—"Al"—The most effective coquetry is innocence. Song—"Summertime"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 4; Hockey Captain 4; HONOR STUDENT.

BILL PUFALT—"Cotton"—I have no secret of success, only hard work. Song—"Lou-ise"—Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sir George 2, 3, 4; President; Student Council 1, 2.

JOHN RACHEFF—"Rach"—The Reds are coming. Hurrah! Hurrah! Song—"Dark Eyes"—Orchestra 1, 2; HONOR STUDENT.

WILLIAM RAMSEY—"Bill"—It's best not to say too much. Song—"Donkey Serenade"—Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

LOIS REBER—"June"—With a sweet attractive kind of grace she climbed the ladder of our hearts. Song—"For Sentimental Reasons"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; MAY QUEEN.

JUNE REIDELBERGER—"J"—Still water runs deep. Song—"Blame It on My Last Affair"—Journalism 1; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Linx Hi-Y 4.

MAXINE ROBERTSON—"Maxie"—Our deeds determine us. Song—"Alexander's Ragtime Band"—May Day 2, 3.

MILDRED ROUSSEY—"Mil"—For good she was and true. Song—"The Umbrella Man"—G. A. A. 1, 2; Owls 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2.

WILLIAM RUSSELL—"Wild Bill"—I throw a wicked curve. Song—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Track 2, 3; Football 4.

TOM SCHILLING—"Schillflops"—He was among the prime in worth. Song—"Don't Be That Way"—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Captain, Sectional Winner; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Speech 2, 3, 4; Sir George 2, 3, Vice-President; Student Council 1, 2; Operetta 2; Lambda Chi; HONOR STUDENT.

EILEEN SCHMIDT—"Smitty"—A typical redhead. Song—"I Promise You"—May Day 4.

WALLACE SCHMIDT—"Wally"—Have you ever read a Western Magazine? Song—"Deep Purple".

DOLORES SHERIDAN—"Dee"—I'll give you an extra big malt if you come down. Song—"Cathedral in the Pines"—Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 4; May Day 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; Owls 3, 4, Secretary.

GREGOR SIDO—"Greg"—Wait a minute. Is she from Dupo? Song—"Thanks for the Memories"—Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4, Captain; N.F.L. member; Stamp Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President; Wogaws 2, 3, 4, Secretary; Homecoming 2, 3, 4; Class Play; VALEDICTORIAN.

HELEN SKUBISH—"LaLa"—Oh how I go for a uniform. Song—"There's Something About a Soldier"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILLY SMITH—"Smitty"—You think of something this time. Song—"Heart and Soul"—Speech 3, 4; Cogs 4, Secretary; Homecoming 3, 4; Tennis.

BIRDIE MAE SNIPES—"Blackie"—I guess I'll wait till the real thing comes along. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2; Usher 3, 4.

JOHN STAIKOFF—"Staikey"—I can't work; it would ruin my reputation. Song—"Begin the Beguine"—Band 1, Football 1.

EDNA STALLINGS—"Eddie"—Kindness is wisdom. Song—"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Home Economic Club 1; May Day 2.

MARGUERITE STEELE—"Marga"—People can see me, why talk? Song—"Deep Purple"—May Day 1.

MARY VIRGINIA STEVENS—"Daisy Mae"—My heart goes bob, bob, bobbin' along. Song—"Change Partners".

ROBERT STEVENS—"Bob"—If she's a blond, I'll go. Song—"Stardust"—Chorus 1; Choir 2.

DOROTHEA STILLE—"Dot"—Yeah, but wait till you get to know me. Song—"Just a Kid Named Joe"—G.A.A. 3; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

VELMA STOPPKOTTE—"Potlicker"—A smile a day keeps the doctor away. Song—"Sweetheart"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Quill and Scroll; Chorus 2; HONOR STUDENT.

MABLE STRACKELJAHN—"Dimples"—Watch my Ford go by. Song—"Josephine"—May Day 3.

KATHLEEN SULLIVAN—"Sully"—Have you heard about my latest conquest? Song—"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"—G.A.A. 1, 2; Owls 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 2.

REBA TAYLOR—"Reb"—Fred Astaire is all right, but I've seen better. Song—"Tea for Two"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN TARPOFF—"Pork Chops"—They don't go through my side of the line. Song—"Hold Tight"—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Sir George 2, 3, 4, President; Vice-President of Class 4.

REGINA TEBBE—"Jack"—Solemn, but not sarcastic. Song—"Two Sleepy People"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming.

MELBA THEIS—"Mil"—Like a circle ending never, does my tongue go on forever. Song—"Deep in a Dream"—Tap 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Speech 3, 4; Homecoming 4; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; HONOR STUDENT.

ROYCE TIMMONS—"Speed"—They call me "Barney Oldfield". Song—"Lovelight in the Starlight"—Track 1, 2, 4; Sir George 3, 4.

GEORGIA TRETTER—"Peaches"—Silence is golden. Song—"Melancholy Baby"—Speech 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4; D.A.R. REPRESENTATIVE; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 1, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Class Play; Owls 2, 3, 4, President; HONOR STUDENT.

ROSE TRICOLA—"Brown Eyes"—Oh! Those beautiful eyes. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Owls 3, 4, Vice-President.

GEORGE TURNER—"Red"—W.P.A. Here I come. Song—"Between a Kiss and a Sigh".

JIMMIE VALICOFF—"Vali"—He, the best of all musicians. Song—"Hot Lips"—Basketball 4; Band 4.

TOLMAN WADLOW—"Bub"—Ambition has no rest. Song—"Largo al Factotum"—Journalism 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Granite High World; HONOR STUDENT.

MARIE WALKER—"Bea"—A happy way of doing things. Song—"My Dear"—G.A.A. 1, 2; Archery 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day 4.

HARRIET WARFIELD—"Bessie"—Graceful and useful, all she does. Song—"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—G.A.A. 1, 2; May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Owls 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

VESTER WARREN—"Ves"—I was the 29th guy. Song—"Deep Purple"—Intramural Basketball and Softball.

MARION WATERS—"Babe"—Quietness is best. Song—"I Promise You"—May Day 1, 2, 4.

WELDON WATSON—"Willie"—Big surprises come in little packages. Song—"Night and Day"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Quill and Scroll; Owls 3, 4; Class Play; HONOR STUDENT.

MARIE WHITTAKER—"Kinky"—Patience and gentleness are powers. Song—"Little Sir Echo"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Owls, President.

HOWARD WIGGER—"Wig"—I have to go to church tonight. Song—"I'm Gonna Get You".

HELEN WILKINSON—"Saucy"—Proper words in proper places. Song—"Heaven Can Wait"—May Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics.

MILDRED WOODWARD—"Mil"—There's no wisdom like frankness. Song—"It Makes No Difference Now".

MAXINE WYATT—"Mac"—She is a winsome wee thing. Song—"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"—May Day 1.

RICHARD YATES—"Puntang"—It's not how you won or lost, but how you played the game. Song—"Junior"—Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, All Conference; Football 2, 3, 4, All Conference; Lambda Chi 1, 2, 3, 4, President; Cogs 2, 3, 4, President; CLASS PRESIDENT 3, 4.

GERALD WOODS—"Jerry"—Do you think I ought 'a marry the girl? Song—"Yes Sir, She's My Baby"—Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT ZELLERMAN—"Bob"—That deep voice is so soothing. Song—"Little Sir Echo".



Gregor Sido, chairman, Florence Nelson, Marie Mueller, and Lois Reber mounted all of the 165 pictures.

Illustrious June Graduates Leave Rich Legacy to Heirs

At the last session of the Probate Court, His Honor, Big Chief Granois, Probate Judge, acted upon the last will and testament of the June Class of 1939. Ye olde Court reporters made a copy of it for ye deare readers. The legal document appears below, verbatim:

"We the senior class of Granite City Community High School, being of unsound body and mentally deficient at the conclusion of four years of skullduggery, hereby make our last will and statement; hereby revoking all rash statements heretofore made by us. After expressing our appreciations to our deans, Miss Heideman, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Kallemeier, we the senior class hereby will and bequeath:

To the faculty our power to keep young and optimistic, and a memory, the most illustrious class ever to graduate.

To the freshmen: the right to live and also we give four years of fun.

To the sophomores: the right to become upper classmen.

To the juniors we hurl the challenge to beat our record.

To the low seniors: the Auditorium home room.

As individuals, the members of this august body dispose of their possessions thus:

Talents Endowed

First we leave our special talent. The musicians bequeath their attributes before all others.

Anthony Kohl leaves his musical ability to Jeanne Hoffmann; Kenny Hicks, his saxophone to Franklin Shipper; James Hudson, his violin to Jack Benny; Lucille Cox, her bird-like voice to someone who cannot reach high C; Donica Besta, her yell-ability to June Holt; Harold Fulp, his piano accomplishments to Margaret Sheridan; Robert Stevens, his croonability to brother Albert.

Athletes Very Generous

The athletes are next to donate. Tom Schilling and Bob Bayer leave their wrestling talent to Wayne Zeigler; Howard Bischoff, his football captaincy to Clipper Hoy; he also renounces the captaincy of the Crook squad; Dick Yates and Bill Pufalt, the basketball squad to Coach and Andy Phillip; Dorothy Gross, her ping pong ability to Arnold Helmkamp; Margaret Hahn, her skating ability to Helen Berres; Earl Kane, his pinochle system to Paul Krause. The rest of this group are body contortionists, i.e. jitterbugs. They will their talents (?) as follows: Agnes Hiles to Mr. (Hank) Nyboer; Robert Lucido to John Bowler (he needs it); Marguerite Steele to Lillian Kozyak; Genevieve Kanady to James Metcalf; Reba Taylor to her partner, Jerry Conreaux; Edna Lowe, a real artist, her dancing ability to Dorothy Niebur.

Richard King, his dramatic talents super ordinary to the low juniors next semester; Joe Brennan, his oratorical ability to Clyde Sadler.

Legacies of Lessons

School work, having always been subordinate to other activities follows next. Tolman Washford leaves the "World" to Miss Nina Rushfeldt and next year's editor, Bill Lynn; Mildred Roussey, her French ability to Bobby Karandjeff; Anna Christiansen, her studious nature to dreamy freshmen; Ditto for Roger Bowler to John, the little brother; Forrest Dudenbostel his T-square to Lonny Shephard; Jack Fricker, great chemical talent to "Sticky-fingers" Purvines; Gerald Lux motor-winding ability to John R. Hotson; Elwyn Meyers, his work on the nine-inch shaper to the next able draftsman; Howard Wigger, his good themes grades to John Brimer; Harry Mance, pattern making ability to Tommy Thomas; Edwin Hoffman, his drawing talent to John Karoly; John Tarpoff leaves the blue spots on the chemistry lab ceiling as a memorial of "Tarp"; Gail Kliese, her place in the senior class to Frances Thomas; Helen Wilkinson, her Latin ability to Alma Hedrick; Dorothea Stille, her algebraic talents to her brother, Elmer; Florence Mueller, her ability to study in the study halls to Florence Plebanek; Frank Greenwald, his studious (?) habits to Christ Kacalief; Birdie Mae Snipes, her office practice seat to Dot Schoeber; Harriet Warfield, her time after school with Miss Solomon to next year's theme students; Carl Harris, his way with Millie to Ralph Champion; Irene Logsdon, 18 weeks of suspense to whoever can stand it.

We Have All Sizes

Physical attributes were distributed as follows:

Charles Lubeck wills his height to Frank Brunch; Helen Ann Butler and Sylvia McAmish, their stature to June Holt; Marjorie Bennett, her size to Albert Mounds; Albert Hall, his physique to Ed. Lueders; Bill Hodebecke, his legs to Niles Pinney; Eileen Brewer, her girlish figure to Bob Wetzel; Estilene Emert to Edna Smoler; James Hayes, his size to "Buck-eye" Buckner.

Hair-dos and coiffures next go on the block to following: Melba Theis, her pretty hair to Doty Kelahan; Marjorie Bennett, to Peggy Ralston; Udell Patton, to "Red" Harrison; Alex Kovack, to Ervin Mueller; Adolf Flack to Les Feilner; Wallace Holton, his blonde curly locks to Hip Whittaker; June Neccc, to Varsenig Haroian; George Turner, to Jack Patton; Eileen Schmidt, her red hair to Evelyn Boone; June Elliot to Betsy Herr; Harriet Brinkhoff to Ruth Willaredt; Karmyn Bauer to Laverne Rapp; Martha Bade, her rat tail

curls to Margaret Buehrer; Oney Allen wills his only comb and brilliantine to Mr. D. J. Ludden and may it do him well.

Personality on Parade!

Ruth Howard bequeaths her personality to the sophomores; Marie Mueller, her helping hand to Rita Oldham; Evelyn Ohms leaves her innate charm and beauty to those girls at that awkward age; Marie Walker leaves the effects of a pleasant personality in all who know her; Wanetta Oglesby and Susan Dixon, their sunny dispositions to the overworked sophomores; George Miofsky, his personality to Carl Sheriff; Bob Briggs, to Hugh Clements.

There are many noisy seniors, but on the other hand there are quiet ones, too.

William Ramsey leaves an unassuming attitude to Clyde Sadler. Edith Nelson, to Gloria Reynolds; Maxine Wyatt, to Jeanne Wyatt; Mary F. Blank to June Holt; Bernice Bush to Betty Dougherty; Virginia Coleman to Mickey Reinhardt; Flossie Faulkner, to Margie Harper; Mildred Gerkin to sister Mabel; LaNell Glenn to Dorothy Breckinridge; Ja(y)ne Magness to Evon Parsaghian; Marie Whittaker, a friendly smile to Norma June Strong.

The eyes have it, if the following may be considered as a criterion:

Juanita King and Marie Buehrer leave their big, brown eyes to Laverne Rapp, Lois Reber, her friendly ones to Shirley. Shirley.

Seniors Present Record to Judge Asking Entrance to Hall of Fame

(Reporters, Wallace Holten, Richard Nolan, Edwin Hoffman)

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! This court is now in session. This court is now in session. Thus the case to decide the fate of the top seniors opens. As we enter the courtroom, the attorney for the defense is examining that austere and dignified personage, Miss Heidemann.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Miss Heidemann, as a dean of the present graduating class, you are in an excellent position to state whether or not these seniors have succeeded in their class activities. Will you please do so.

MISS HEIDEMANN—As I recall, the class has had at least one party every semester. They almost missed their first one, for it was held on the last day of the first semester.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Can you name any other successful class activities?

MISS HEIDEMANN—The junior prom and the boat excursion were both great successes, even though it rained on the day of the boat excursion.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Do the other class deans, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Kallemeier, feel that this class is decidedly superior?

MR. ROBERTS and MR. KALLEMEIER—Decidedly so.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Your witness, Mr. District Attorney.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—No questions. (The appearance of Coach Bozarth to serve as the next witness causes a general uproar at this time as a result of the pink and yellow checked suit he is wearing.)

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Mr. Bozarth, in your own words describe the athletic achievements of the present top senior boys.

COACH BOZARTH—Twenty-one of the boys earned a total of 47 letters. Three were captains, and one was State wrestling champion. One was on the basketball team that went to the State tournament in 1938, and the team that won this year's conference championship was composed largely of top senior boys. These are, of course, merely the distinguishing highlights of their athletic career.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Your witness.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—Mr. Bozarth, haven't there been other classes which have starred in athletics such as the famous 1915 class which won the State tournament?

COACH BOZARTH—Yes, but there have been none who were more sporting and tried harder.

Next upon the witness stand to testify in favor of the graduating class is Miss Blackburn.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Miss Blackburn, is it not true that the present class in discussion has participated in speech from the very earliest time?

MISS BLACKBURN—Yes, in their first year Kenneth Fijan and Bill Harris were in that hair raising drama "Hidden Gold" or "The Dead Sisters' Secret." George Harmon appeared in "The Ladies of the Jury" the next year. These early triumphs paved the way for the very successful senior class play, "Seventh Heaven" starring George Harmon and Weldon Watson. Five top senior speech students are participating in the National speech tournament to be held in California this year.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY—Your witness.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—No questions. At this point the star witness for the

Jobs Bequeathed

A few members relieve themselves of duties by simply giving them away.

Mildred Woodward leaves her job of making deserts for the cafeteria to Lola Patterson; Emma Clemons, job of assistant librarian, to a lucky heir; Eleanor Grob leaves her library post with regret to Wilma; Alan Liggett, his job of dish washing to Dick Meisner; Jerry Brokaw, his night life to Ray Durbin; Louis Jones, the sports columns to Hip Whittaker; Urluline Alessan, her bookkeeping ability to Mary F. Veach.

This Thing Called Love

Dan Cupid has a rushing business as he steps forward to receive his heritage: Eleanor Fedorchak leaves her ability to capture a man to Myrtle McAmish; Edward Glozik, his vacant store to "Greek" Papes; Harry George his line with the women to Bud Denny; Harriet Bowler wills Clarence Hoy to the next gullible girl; Rose Tricola leaves her attempts to go steady with Ebbie Mueller to Dot Wadlow; Robert Briggs leaves Evelyn Cross to no one; Roy Love, all the vocational office girls to Earl Hoocery; Cleo Evans, his Venice girls and territory to Harold Harvey. Alfred Itterman, Betty Shafer to Ray Chapman; Elmer Hammerman wills Sid Krieger to Vernon Johnson. Elmer really tried though. Sylvia Meyers leaves Calvin Bartels to anyone not having a next door neighbor. Jack Hill, anything but Rosalie Haggard; Billy Harris, Quentin Christy, and Gerald Woods leave Helen

Ann Butler, Betty Evans, and Mary Lou Thomure, respectively, to anyone who thinks he can get them.

Personal attributes are now donated unselfishly. Virginia King and Bob Kelahan, leave their calm, deliberate actions to Eileen Ward. Mary Virginia Stevens leaves a girlish giggle to the freshman lassies. Lorayne Gabriel leaves her Garbo ways to Dorothy Hall; Betty Lampe, Kathleen Sullivan, and Doris Krieger, their sophisticated ways to Vivian Watts, and Dolores Schweir; Robert Biggs, his hearty laugh to a good natured student; Royce Timmons, his Titan determination to Jimmy Metcalf; Jessie Moore, her flirting technique to Skippy Johnson; Albert Burnett, his ability to get along to Earl Hoxy; Vester Warren, his integrity to Carl Sheriff. Florence Nelson, her infantileism to Mary Lou Thomure. George Harmon and Frank DePriest, their bluffing ways to Frank Lakatos and Clyde Baker. Eugene Halyama, the name "Doc" to Earnest Purnell.

Mischief Has Its Day

Evidently a few seniors have been getting away with something in the past four years because, Mathew Lutostanski wills his genuine (not original) art of loafing to "Cannonball Waters", Wallace Schmidt, his ability to read "Red Seal Westerns" to Richard Irwin, Catherine Domitrovitch, her habit of singing in class to the quiet freshmen; Carl Dickerson, his ability to play hookie to his good friend Tommy Wilson; Bernice Bettorf, her old chewing gum (under seat M-2), to Maxine Dufrein; Helen Kovacs and Wanda Hahn their ability to chew gum to anyone who can get away with it.

Pet Personal Possessions

Personal possessions are next to go as Marge Gaughan leaves her short skirts to Loretta Wortham; Regina Tebbe, her nicknames of "Jack" and "Butch" to Virginia Fleming; James Lile, his racoon coat to a shivering freshman; Evelyn Mackross, her wooden shoes to Mr. Nyboer. Doris Krieger, her well-stocked wardrobe to Mary Veach. Weldon Watson, her pretty, well cared finger nails to Inez Payne; Arline Jones and Olga Papadinoff, the ability to blush to Mr. Johnson and those who have lost the art; Lareen Knecht, her giggle; Maxine Robertson leaves her heart to Daddy.

Miss Blackburn is the recipient of several cars as follows: Ralph Linenbroker leaves his LaSalle; June Reidelberger, her Model T—i.e. if Miss B will reciprocate with the V8; Mable Strackeljohn, her Model A to Bob Jansen for transportation purposes; Bill Flaxbeard, his ability to drive a car to Bud Denny (he needs it); Billy Smith leaves his bicycle to Mr. Grigsby; Velma Stoppkotte her seat in the taxi, to Dorothea Mathews, thus breaking the Stoppkotte dynasty.

Joseph Angeloff wills his hand-holding ability to Earl McDonald; Eugene Casey, the privilege of standing along the hall walls with Frances Johnston to Clyde Baker.

The local jewelers are in for a tough break because Georgia Tretter wills her ability to secure jewelry to anyone who thinks she can do the same. Dorothy Kinney and Anna Hassler leave their ability to get an engagement ring to Nonabelle Long.

The following will their grades (glad to get rid of them) to anyone who wants them: Ruth Luchman, her's from senior lit. Ella Mae Kahler and Loretta McDowell their F's in civics.

Bon Voyage to These

The following generous souls leave to take trips, both far and near. John Staikoff leaves for sure this time! Henry Lipscomb leaves—just leaves. Marion Waters leaves—if for one reason to forget the girls' locker room. Arthur Hegedus, his early morning tours of the shops to Joe Geisler. Dorothy Grolmes leaves her long trip to school to brother Edmund. Bill Russell leaves—ever so quietly—Richard Nolan leaves for Washington, D. C., to balance the budget. Helen Skubish leaves to keep a date with an army man. Doris Givenrod leaves the Tri-Hi-Y with regret. Dolores Sheridan leaves a host of true friends. Gregor Sido, the dictionary and encyclopedias to Billy Lynn. Jimmy Valicoff leaves—to join the House of David. John Racheff leaves for the U. S. S. R. Eugene Halyama leaves, thanking heaven. Edna Stallings leaves for St. Elizabeth—nursing is her aim. Kenneth Fijan leaves for 2444 Sheridan avenue. Lloyd Larkin leaves with gray hair. John Makay leaves Mr. Martin with one less play boy to put up with. Bob Zellerman leaves his place at the bottom of any class list (including this one) to Mary Lois Zenik.

It is our last request that this will be preserved in alcohol and placed in the Hall of Fame kept constantly by a fox chained securely to the floor, capped with a stick of dynamite.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Senior class of '39 in our presence and we, at their request, and in their presence and in the presence of each other, leave hereunder subscribed our names as witnesses on the day above mentioned.

Your olde court reporters:

GREGOR SIDO,
EMMA CLEMONS,
ARLINE JONES,
GEORGE MIOFSKY.

Sagacious Senior Sages Stipulate Statistics

Grads Display Attractions At Big Fair

By Marie Mueller, Chairman, and Virginia King.

Fairs! ! This year the country seems to be fair-mad. With the San Francisco and New York fairs claiming the attention of millions, we, the class of '39, put in our bid for your attendance at our fair. At this memorable event, you will behold all the attractions and stars of our remarkable class. Come, are you with us?

The first sight that greets our eyes is a lovely creature sitting on a delicately carved throne in the entrance building. She is our guest of honor. The May Queen of the June '39 class, Lois Reber, is attended on either side by her first maid, Edna Lowe, and her second maid, Evelyn Ohms. Standing near, Harriet Bowler and Bill Pufalt, the typical seniors, are laughing gaily with the class cut-ups. Bill Harris and Irene Logsdon.

The class salesman, Gregor Sido, has left his position as most democratic boy to call us to the building, where there are attractions to suit all of our tastes. On our way, we see the most popular students, Margie Gaughan and Dick King, attempting to divert the attention of the class flirt, Jessie Moore, from that most bashful person, James Hudson. Joe Brennan, orator, is presenting for exhibition the class strong men, John Tarpoff, Elmer Hammerman, and Elwyn Meyers.

Weldon Watson and Albert Hall, class infants, are appropriately seated beside the class athletes, Dick Yates and Genevieve Kanady. To our left the noisiest seniors, Edith Nelson and Bill Harris, who also ranks second in salesmanship, are telling Jane Magness, teachers' pet, that quietness doesn't pay. John Stalkoff, the laziest student, is attempting to detain the energetics of the class, Marie Mueller and Anna Christiansen, but with little success.

Peachy Poem for Class Peach

In that little booth on the side, Gail Kliese and Velma Stoppkotte, are in collaboration over a poem about the class peach, Evelyn Ohms. You persons who like a contest of wits listen in on that conversation between the class bully, Harry George, and the class bluffers, George Harmon, Ursuline Alessandrelli, and Gerald Lux. In one section of this building are the "believe it or not" persons of the class.

Can you imagine a person who is kind and jolly to every one, all of the time? There she is, our most amiable senior, Susan Dixon. We've really found a girl who is hard to date—Virginia King. She seems quite a contrast to Agnes Hiles, the easiest to date. It is a known fact that most people hate to stay for tardy hall, but neither Jack Hill nor Charles Lubeck appear worried by being holders of the records for tardy time. A person never seen without gum is Helen Kovacs, the class gum chewer.

Kenny Fijan, class tightwad, is just leaving this strange section to cut over to another building, where he ranks as most successful with Georgia Tretter, and most highly educated with Florence Faulkner, who is also the most democratic girl. Marie Mueller, class bookworm, whose energy has waned, looks disapprovingly at Henry Lipscomb, class fusser, who is attempting to argue with the class high brow, Betty Lampe. In front of this next building stand three fellows of totally different types: Bob Lucido, class gigolo; Alan Liggett, class sissy; and Albert Hall, class babe-in-the-woods. Farewell to the Fair!

This building is one that has to do with beauty whether of eyes, body, hair or clothes. Sidoris Krieger has just left a place with Joe Brennan as class sophisticates, to stand with El-

Granite's Eligibles in National Speech Meet



Upper left, George Harmon; right, Richard King; center, Kenneth Fijan; lower left, Joe Brennan; right, Elmer Hammerman. —Hollywood Andrews Studio.

Five Speech Pupils, Two Teachers To Go to California in June

mer Hammerman. They enjoy the honor of being girl and boy with most beautiful hair. Later Doris will stand with Jimmy Valicoff, best-dressed boy, as class best-dressed girl. In the background quietly stand the engaged girls of the class, Eleanor Fedorchak, Anna Hassler, Donica Besta, and Sylvia McAmish, who seem entirely happy.

Artists, Reba Taylor and Velma Stoppkotte, are sketching the most individual coiffure of our class worn by Dorothy Gross. Kathleen Sullivan and Frank Greenwald share the honors of having the most beautiful eyes in the class. As every fair must have its beauties, we also have ours. We present Kenny Fijan and Lois Reber, the best-looking boy and girl of the June '39 class.

Before we leave the fair let us look in the last place to see who have done most for this class. They are Dick King, Georgia Tretter, Kenny Fijan and Dick Yates. While we are here we see the favorite teachers, Miss Pick, Mr. Nyboer, Miss Heidemann, and Mr. McCauley. Suitably civics, themes, shorthand, and shop, subjects taught by those teachers,

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On June 13 or 14, five speech students, Kenneth Fijan, Dick King, Joe Brennan, Elmer Hammerman, and George Harmon, accompanied by Miss Mary Blackburn and Miss Mary Luther will start on their trip to California.

They will probably stop at the Grand Canyon and arrive at Beverly Hills, Saturday, June 17. They will leave Beverly Hills on the 25th and go to San Francisco, staying two days. Then they will start for home again by way of Salt Lake City, Utah, stopping there for a day.

While at Beverly Hills the following program has been arranged for the contestants: On June 19, a banquet with a galaxy of stars from Hollywood attending; on June 20, a banquet and a Tournament dance; on June 21, a visit to the Fox studios, the United States fleet, and the Griffith Park Observatory; on Thursday evening, a trip to Columbia Square and Hollywood's Radio City; on Friday afternoon, a special matinee show and a tour of the Pasadena Playhouse.

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Ribbons for Latin Seniors

Virginia King heads the Senior Latin Honor Roll this year with a straight A average. Virginia will be awarded a ribbon with the words "Magna Cum Laude" written in gold. Earl Kane, Jane Magness, Marie Mueller, Olga Papadinoff, and Weldon Watson merit "Cum Laude" ribbons.

Seventeen Seniors Excel In Speech; 5 Boys Participate 4 Years

By Earl Kane.

Excelling in all other activities, the present top seniors have been especially brilliant in speech work. Of all the top seniors taking speech for two or more years the most outstanding are boys.

The following are those who have participated in speech for four years: Kenneth Fijan, George Harmon, Bill Harris, Richard King, Tommy Schilling, and Gregor Sido; for three years: Georgia Tretter and Bob Lucido; for two years: Joe Brennan, Elmer Hammerman, Edna Lowe, Betty Lampe, Melba Theis, Doris Krieger, Dolores Sheridan, Harriet Bowler, and Earl Kane.

Joe Brennan, Kenneth Fijan, Elmer Hammerman, and Richard King have already competed in a National Speech Meet, and will add another to it this summer when they go to Beverly Hills. George Harmon will go for the first time.

Every senior in the speech department has participated in the various homecoming plays, contests, and debates, all of which have been successes.

Quick action has been taken by Dorothy Gross in pursuit of her career. Her application to the Lutheran hospital has been accepted. She will enter nurses training in January, 1940.

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Granite High Musicians Ambitious

By Evelyn Mackross

Among the music makers of the class of June '39 are Jimmy "Fiddle Dee Dee" Hudson, Tony Kohl, Harry George, Gerald Woods, Jimmy "Hot Lips" Valicoff, Kenny Hicks, Harold Fulp, Quentin Christy, and Evelyn Mackross.

Jimmy Hudson and Harry George want to be electrical engineers. Jimmy wants to build suspension bridges for violins, and Harry would like to have an orchestra of his own. Both have studied with Mr. Robbins.

Tony "King" Kohl wants to be a musical M. D., while Kenny Hicks would like to write or arrange popular music.

"I want to be a member of a good orchestra," says Jimmy Valicoff.

Ambitious Gerald Woods has played the drums since he was in the seventh grade, the piano for nine years, and picked up a little guitar by himself. He wants to be the drummer in Benny Goodman's band.

Harold Fulp and Evelyn Mackross both play the piano. Harold wants to be a rancher and play soothing music to his cattle. Evelyn, who has played flute in the band and orchestra, wants to be an orchestra conductor.

Quentin "Oomph Pa Pa" Christy has been in the band for four years. He wants to be a great lover and serenade his lady friends with his tuba.

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Bayer Heads List of 21 Senior Lettermen

Boys Earn 47 Letters, 4 Captains

By Louis Jones and William Hodebecke.

Twenty-one lettermen end four years of effort with a total of 47 letters earned, three captaincies, one State championship in wrestling, and one conference championship in basketball distinguishing the graduating class of June '39.

In addition to these honors the graduating Warriors boast two all-conference football men, one all-conference basketball player, one all-conference wrestler, as well as one sectional wrestling champion.

Bob Bayer heads the list of lettermen with a total of eight letters and one captaincy. Howard Bischoff holds second place with six letters and a captaincy. Tommy Schilling and Richard Yates tie for third with four letters and a captaincy apiece.

After four years these hard-fighting, loyal, Happy Warriors have laid down their arms and presented the Granite High the following records and memories:

Captain Howard Bischoff of the 1938 football team is the only one in the class to earn four football letters. He is a big, heavy-set, black-haired, hard-driving, amiable fellow, with lots of ability. Although handicapped by a broken leg received in the Wood River game, he was still voted the best gridiron athlete in the class.

Captain Bob Bayer, State wrestling champion in the 135-pound class and grappler captain in 1937, is one of the best built and most capable athletes that ever graduated. His cool, clear thinking, his driving courage, and his skill earned for him the title of best wrestler, not only of the class but also of the conference. Few exceeded his ability as an open field runner and blocker in football.

Captain Tom Schilling "Schill-flops" headed the 1938-39 wrestling and captured the sectional wrestling title. His cold nerves, and skill helped him win, hard earned sectional wrestling championship. Although he is very light, his never-ending plugging won great admiration from the football squad and earned for him a chance to make a great display of open field running in his last football game.

Co-Captain Richard Yates of the 1938 conference basketball champions was also a member of the 1938 sectional basketball champions. His natural ability earned for him an all-conference berth in football and basketball. "Puntang" was not only voted the best basketball player but was also voted the best conference athlete. His passing and running ability in football and his dribbling in basketball distinguish him.

Bill Harris, a three-letter man, has courage and pep which has made him outstanding in a field of much larger boys. Too much cannot be said about this small, peppy boy who proved small boys can make good. "Nose" was voted the best class tennis player and one of the best sports.

Bill Pufalt earned two letters, was named all-conference guard in football in 1938. This amiable, hard-working, blond giant woke up in his junior year and became one of the class's best athletes. He was voted most valuable football player and best track man in the class. He also sports the largest feet in the class. Athletics developed and helped him take his real place as one of the class leaders.

John Tarpoff, 210 pounds of fighting flesh, is a two letter man in football and the stalwart of the line. His intestinal fortitude and love of playing, even though injured, was awe inspiring to his buddies. "Pork chops" was the most amiable boy on the squad and one of the best sports in the class.

Earl Kane, runner-up to the

Senior Captains



William Harris, Richard Yates, Robert Bayer, Howard Bischoff, Thomas Schilling and Genevieve Kanady.

—Bud Frohardt.

sectional wrestling champion, came from nowhere to make one of Granite's best football ends. Football and wrestling have developed for "Killer" a bear hug that is seldom equaled.

Elwyn Meyers, a two letterman in football, followed in his brother's footsteps and made Granite an excellent center for two years. His work made him outstanding as a dependable man for any job.

Jack Fricker was a second place winner in the 1938 state wrestling tournament in the 95 pound class. His small tough body earned him one letter in wrestling. "Full of dynamite" characterizes him.

Joe Brennan, a one letter earner, "Lights," came out and made a good showing in his senior year. He was voted "Splinter king," but was one of the reserves that made up the backbone of the football squad.

Kenneth Fijan, "Butterfingers," overcame physical handicaps, made the end position on the 1938 football squad, and did his best to fill Bischoff's shoes.

Elmer Hammerman earned one letter. "Beef," a hard worker, was always ready to fill any gap in the line. He tied Pufalt for the honor of having the largest feet on the squad—size 12.

Dick King snapped out of it in his senior year and built up his body in such a way as to make a football letter. "Showboat" was one of the fastest boys on the squad and also sported the best black eye of the 1938 season.

Robert E. Lucido, "Windy," earned one letter. His driving strength earned him a position as

one of the best driving fullbacks Granite had. He is the only boy in the senior class to have been knocked silly.

John Makay kept plugging and earned his letter on the line in football. "Fingers" was the lady's man of the squad but was also tough and a hard player.

Royce Timmons earned one letter in track. He worked hard and stuck to his training. "Speed" is much interested in baseball. He claims living in the wide open spaces is the best for athletes.

Arthur Hegedus kept plugging for four long years and finally made his letter in basketball. Athletics have done more for him than any one.

James Valicoff won a letter in basketball, immediately after coming in his senior year to Granite from Madison. His dominating influence on the team cannot be overlooked.

Bill Hodebeck, a one letter man, worked hard at football and finally made the grade. He kept his muscles in trim for running by constant practice.

Louis Jones received three letters for managing. "Louis" popped in and tried his best to fill the shoes of all of coach's retired managers—for a while.

\$88.06 Profit From Sarg Show

Miss Mary Blackburn reports that \$88.06 is the total profit from the Tony Sarg performances. The matinee netted \$80.90 and the evening performance \$139.05. The expenses were \$131.89. The profit of \$88.06 will be distributed between the Speech and Vocational departments.

Seven Seniors Fail to Have Pictures Taken

Seven senior candidates for graduation did not have their pictures taken. Their names follow:

Robert Biggs—"Bob"—Kindness is wisdom. Song—"Three Little Fishes".

Roger Bowler—"Sam"—The boy with technique. Song—"And the Angels Sing".

Forrest Dudenbostel—"Dude"—You can tell I'm a coal miner's son by the slack in my pants. Song—"And the Angels Sing"—Intramural Softball 3, 4.

Quentin Christy—"Chris"—Did you say you wanted me to dance? Song—"And the Angels Sing"—Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carl Harris—"Mange"—Cunningham has nothing on me. Song—"White Heat"—Track 3, 4; Homecoming 3; Intramural Softball and Basketball.

Lloyd Larkin—"Ham"—Skin and bones. He's a good kid what there is of him. Song—"Lambeth Walk."

Charles Lubeck—"Charlie"—A little thing like a tardy slip doesn't bother me. Song—"In My Merry Oldsmobile"—HONOR STUDENT.

Bozarth Hardest Player on Bench

Good Sportsmanship was voted the most valuable thing acquired by senior boys from athletics.

Granite City walked away with honors for being the most sporting and cleanest competitor of eight conference schools.

When asked who played the hardest game from the bench, the senior lettermen replied, "Coach Bozarth."

Of the 21 lettermen, Bill Harris had the most pep, John Tarpoff had the most courage, Bob Bayer played the hardest, and Bill Pufalt tried the hardest.

Edgar Henke, Edwardsville athlete, was voted the best sport from any of the other conference schools. The graduating Warriors considered the biggest upset of the season to be the Edwardsville-Granite basketball game in the regional semi-finals.

Nearest thing to perfection is the ideal athlete who can boast of the following: feet of Richard King, lucky legs and broad shoulders of Bill Pufalt, the expanding chest of Tarpoff, Bobby Bayer's swaying hips, arms of Bischoff, Dick Yates profile, the smooth flowing hair of Elmer Hammerman, the lover's eyes of William Hodebecke, and Bayer's nerves of steel.

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TALKIN' SHOP

Now that school is about out we won't be bothering you with our "news" column for awhile. We wish you all a happy and successful vacation. When you return we hope you won't be too disappointed in seeing this column still haunting the shops and vocational class rooms.

The Science club came back from Springfield highly satisfied with the trip. Billy Heath started sparkin' right off the bat. Are we surprised! He swears up and down that at dinner Leroy Elliott drank his coffee.

John Brimer and Howard Wigger have been seen on the campus collecting four-leaf clovers. They must be trying for luck with their lady friends.

The chem. lab sprung a leaky sink and the pattern shop was immediately heard from. The pattern makers did not seem to think they needed a shower.

School's out, School's out! Teacher let the students out. Seniors are taking a new route, Others left are still in doubt.

Who is it—
1. That lets Edith Shaw walk him home every afternoon?
2. That teaches themes and swings a mean paddle?
3. That we won't be seeing much of after this semester?
4. That wore a full dress suit Friday night to walk a girl home?

The chem. lab received another distinction when Louis Stoyanoff won a first in a yo-yo contest.

Did you know Ralph Thorp was a gentleman? After slapping a girl in the face, he actually got down on his knees and apologized to her.

DeMolays to Hold Night Trip, Breakfast Dance

After rising with the sun on May 30 the DeMolay members will go with their dates to an annual breakfast dance, lasting from 4 a. m. to 9 a. m. They will have a weiner roast on June 2.

Fathers of DeMolay members will attend a banquet with their sons on the night of June 6. That evening letters will be awarded to the members of the DeMolay basketball and wrestling teams.

A midnight excursion is set for June 14 on the Steamer President.

Granite's Relay Team



Left to right—Niles Pincy, Ebbie Mueller (Capt.), Hip Whittaker, Tommy Schilling.

Students Dream Dreams; Plan Plans On Vacation

Alice Megidichian will travel to the New York World's Fair this summer. . . . June Knipple plans to spend her vacation in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Delores McCollister is going to Danville, Ill. . . . Both Ann Theis and Dorothy Naglich will visit in Chicago.

Bertha Reutzel can't wait to begin her journey to Pittsburgh, Penn., her home town. . . . Alpha Helvy is going to Kansas City, Kansas. . . . Anna May Morrison plans to go to Camp Seymour. . . . Ruth Hammerman will be at the Girl Scout Camp in June

Mildred Hamilton will visit relatives in Carbondale and Christopher. . . . Christal Potts will spend her vacation in Indiana. . . . Lilly Strackeljahn will see relatives in Wyoming. . . . Mildred Harper is going to spend the summer at Potosi, Mo.

Bernadine Trittler will go to Horseshoe Lake Island to stay with her aunt. . . . Lillian Kasdorf plans to go to Oklahoma. She also expects company from Michigan. . . . The California World's Fair is Doris Adams' goal.

Part of Mary Ethel Williams' time will be spent in the Ozarks and the rest practicing the piano at home. . . . Shirley Reber will travel to Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. . . .

Home Ec. Club to Finish With Picnic

The Home Economics club has decided to have a picnic supper at Wilson park for their last meeting this semester. Committees appointed are: Refreshment, Laura and Alma Earney, and Betty June Graham; entertainment, Goldie Kelik, Mary Stercho, and Fleda Parmley.

Tried and True Friends Of Granite High World

Each star represents five or more semesters.

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- Monica Pitchford*
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- Hodge Agency*
- G. C. Trust & Savings*
- Hoelscher's Sweet Shoppe***

Woodworking, Drafting To Be Given At Summer School

Summer school begins this year on June 12. Enrollment will be on Friday, June 9. Any courses having a large enough demand will be offered. The office would like to have classes in drafting and woodworking.

(Only two classes daily are to be

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Key Snappers Show Surprising Speed

Loud, staccato clicks of the typewriters are heard all day long up and down the left halls.

Florence Faulkner, a top senior, but only a typing I student, surprised everyone, including herself, when she typed 62 words a minute for five minutes. Lois Reber, a typing IV student, holds the record in her class with 67 words a minute for 15 minutes. Velma Stoppkotte in the same class follows Lois with 65 words a minute for 15 minutes.

Margaret Sheridan, an exceptionally fast typist, in her first semester, keeps up her good record in typing II with 57 words a minute for 15 minutes. Billie Jean Thomson, typing II, types 52 words a minute for 15 minutes.

Yuhasz, Strong Winners In Poetry Reading Contest

The finals of the beginning speech students' poetry reading contest were run off May 15 after school. The contestants had been practicing their poetry for about six weeks. Winners in the boys' division were Frank Yuhasz, first, Jack Costley, second, and LaMoine Rapp, third. Norma June Strong was first in the girls' division, with Dorothy Breckenridge, second, and Juanita Van Ditto, third.

allowed each student. The first starts at 8:00 a. m. and the second at 10:00.)

ODDS AND ENDS

Louis Jones two weeks ago visited his brother, who is attending Wabash College at Crawfordsville.

Arthur Kibler traveled to Indianapolis May 13.

The Kirlbaig Chapter of Sub-Deb chebs attended the Sub-Deb Fashion Show and Tea Saturday, May 6, at Stix, Baer, & Fuller. Those attending were K. Compton, I. Lange, M. Means, A. Mawdsley, A. Frohardt, B. Young, N. Frohardt, R. Hammerman, G. Reynolds, G. Stevens, and K. Scoggins.

Among those cycling to Camp Coudy June 3 are M. R. Griffin, D. Voigt, R. Gullic, V. Marshall, L. Barr, and M. Johnson.

A party was held at Bobby Williams' house May 20.

The faculty is going to have a picnic May 26, at Monk's Mound.

The French and Spanish classes attended a picnic in Wilson park following the French Day Program, Wednesday, May 17.

Maxine Elledge was surprised by a party on May 3.

Amy Kirtley celebrated her 17th birthday on May 17.

Some of the top senior girls who are to receive watches for graduation are F. Nelson, F. Faulkner, L. Reber, E. Ohms, and D. Givenrod.

Biology II classes made health posters, which are on display in Miss Baker's room.

Porcupines swim high out of the water, for they wear a natural life belt. Their quills are filled with air.

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JIM GITCHOFF



Warriors Travel To Woodriver Today at 3:30

Finals Start At 2 P. M. Saturday

Warriors and Flyers Clash for Supremacy In 880 Yard Relay

Captain Ebbie Mueller will lead the junior and senior divisions of his fleet Warrior squad in the battle against the other conference teams at Wood River in the preliminaries this afternoon at 3:30 and the finals, which start at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The highlight of the meet will be the battle between the East Side relay team and Granite's great four-some.

East St. Louis with their greatest squad and Belleville, supported by her distance men, will vie for top honors of the meet. Granite City, Wood River, Edwardsville, and Collinsville will be battling it out for the other places.

Four Teams Lead Intramural Soft-Ball Competition

Last week four teams were tied for first place in the intramural softball league. Many students are battling it out for first place in the softball league to see who will receive the medals that go with first place.

Games will continue up to the last day of school. At that time if any teams are tied for first place there will be a championship game, and the team with the highest percentage of games won will get the medals.

The team standings are as follows:

	W.	L.
Academic Top Seniors.....	3	0
Punks	3	0
Mitchell Aces.....	3	0
Hot Kohls.....	3	0
*V. A. C's.....	1	1
Vocational Stars.....	1	2
Wogaws	1	2
Vocational Low Seniors.....	1	2
Musicians	1	2
*Vocational All-Stars.....	0	2
Granite Dodgers	0	3
Jaybirds	0	3
Granite High Cardinals.....	0	3
Cogs	0	3

*The game between these teams has to be replayed.

Coach Byron Bozarth has announced that next year when students report for school there will be an all-weather playground. The school board has made arrangements to have the back field of the parking lot filled in with cinders and made into a playground. The work has started and should be finished for school next year.

Of the 29,000,000 cotton spindles in operation in the United States during 1936, 9,000,000 were in New England.

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Coach Bozarth Demands!

Byron Bozarth, head coach of Granite High, has demanded that the Granite High World put his picture in the paper. He insists, however, on a picture that will almost fill the page and a small picture of him in each corner. He emphatically roared that the World was overlooking a good coach and that he had been trying for years to get his picture printed.

The Granite High World was unable to get a picture of Coach Bozarth, because he insists that the boys, not he, should have the publicity.



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Tri-City 319

Warriors Win One; Lose Four Meets

Mueller, Whittaker, Pufalt and Pinney Star in Triangular Meets

Granite City lost her final triangular meet last week to Belleville and Wood River by a score of 69-28-20. A week before Granite defeated Wood River and Edwardsville 43, 42½, 40½ in a meet which hinged on the relay. In a meet two weeks before that Granite was defeated by East Side. The Warriors have lost four meets and won one so far this year and have one more meet to compete in. Besides the triangular meets the Warriors ran in the District and the Conference Relays.

The following boys placed in the Edwardsville-Wood River meet: High hurdles: Cunningham, 3rd; 100 yard dash: Mueller, 1st; mile: Whittaker, 1st, Green, 3rd; 440 yard run: Mueller; 220 yard dash: Schilling, 3rd; shot put: Pufalt, 2nd; discus: Pufalt, 1st, Hoy, 2nd; 880 yard run: Whittaker, 2nd; javelin: Yates, 2nd, Phillip, 3rd; relay: Granite, 1st.

The following boys placed in the East Side meet: High hurdles: Cunningham, 3rd; 100 yard dash: Mueller, 3rd; mile: Whittaker, 2nd; javelin: Brandt, 2nd; 440 yard dash: Mueller, 2nd; 220 yard dash: Petri, 3rd; 880 yard run: Whittaker, 2nd; relay: Granite, 2nd.

The following boys placed in the Wood River-Belleville meet: High hurdles: Cunningham, 3rd; javelin: Brandt, 3rd; 100 yard dash: Mueller, 3rd; mile: Whittaker, 2nd; 420 yard dash: Pinney, 2nd; 220 yard dash: Mueller, 1st; broad jump: Pinney, 2nd; relay: Granite, 2nd.

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Locker Room Lyrics

Coach Lawrence MacCauley made arrangements for the boys to stay in his fraternity house at Illinois University over last weekend. This enabled them to go a day early to enjoy themselves . . . The boys left Thursday on the bus and came home on Sunday. Harold Brown, manager, accompanied the boys to the meet although he went on the train.

Glen Whittaker's mind has definitely taken the possessive case. He even wrote her a letter from Champaign . . . Bill Pufalt has been improving on his discus form. He is getting a better sail and around 130 feet out of the discus . . . Niles Pinney has definitely got the prettiest face that a runner has ever made on a track squad. Coach Bozarth took moving pictures of it last week to have actual proof of it when he tells his stories in his old age . . . Clarence "Clipper" Hoy is improving steadily and promises to do things in the conference meet . . . Stanley Brandt, according to various coaches, has the best and prettiest throwing form on the javelin of any other athlete in the conference . . . Martin Kuykendall put a sad finish on his track career when he pulled a muscle in the Oerrin Relays. He didn't even qualify in the district meet.

As a final remark, may I say that girls are still the chief trouble with Granite's athletes.

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Granite Noses Out Alton 17-14 to Recapture District Tennis Title

Scoring 17 points against 14 for Alton, their nearest rivals, the Granite racqueteers defended their title in the Southwestern District Tennis meet. Teams from the conference and towns in Southern Illinois participated in the meet here Saturday afternoon, May 6.

Placing first in the doubles, Captain Charles "Schultz" Libby and Willie "Nose" Harris were high scorers and represented Granite in the State meet at Champaign, Ill., Friday and Saturday afternoon, May 18 and 19. Coach Lawrence MacCauley accompanied the boys.

Rainwater and Warren, Granite's second doubles team, garnered third place. Russell "Shorty" Long, first singles, reached the semi-finals before he was eliminated. Roland Zimmer also, played in the second singles.

For the second consecutive year, "Nose" Harris, doubled with Captain Libby, represented the Warriors in the State meet. Last year Harris played second doubles with Leonard Libby, brother to Charles.

In the singles, James Lucas of Edwardsville defeated Kenny Bloomer from Collinsville to win the district single championship.

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