

# WHO'S WHO



VIRGINIA GILLIAM

Who is the girl who stands at the cafeteria desk every day and smilingly hands us tickets? Everyone knows Virginia Gilliam—pleasant, likable, and dependable eleventh grader—because of her friendly disposition.

Her executive ability has been recognized, for she is now president of the French club, secretary of the Girls' Athletic association, treasurer of the Student Council and treasurer of her home group.

A member of the Physical Culture club, she is interested in sports. Her favorite game is basketball, in which she won a letter last year.

"I haven't decided what I will do after finishing school," Virginia said, "but I'm not coming back to the twelfth grade."

Virginia is indeed "one of our best" and truly deserves recognition from the student body.

## What Rhymes With Shakespeare?

The eleventh grade English students have been attempting to write poetry during the past month.

If you haven't noticed the puzzled looks on the thoughtful faces of our toughest football heroes who tripped clumsily over their "feet" and wrestled with words that insisted upon not rhyming; or those dreamy, absent-minded expressions on the girls' faces as they struggled over picturesque poems about colorful leaves, then you've missed something. And the sentimental descriptions of the moon that came out of that class! Here are some examples of the untiring efforts: My lesson is to write a poem. It makes me quite unhappy. And when I read it to the class, I know that I'll feel sappy.



BILL FURR

Bill Furr, captain of the football team, is one of the best athletes in A. H. S. He has won letters in the three major sports, having been on the baseball team for three years, on the basketball team for three years and on the football team for two.

An indication of Bill's popularity is the fact that he has been elected president of the Athletic club and vice president of his home room.

When asked what his favorite pastime was, Bill responded, "Dating." (You might have added "a certain blonde," eh, Bill?) "I like to go to the movies too," he said, "and my favorite stars are Deanna Durbin and Mickey Rooney."

No one suspected "Cap'n Bill" of having so much hidden grace until he made his debut (in a demure abbreviated skirt) in the football ballet recently.

"Yes, I'm planning to come back to the twelfth grade," Bill said.

## ON WRITING A SONNET

To write a mere sonnet I tried and worked  
Until I sweated and became quite irked.  
I paced about, madly stamping the floor  
And slammed and pounded at my startled door.  
For hour 'pon hour—or maybe more—  
I scribbled as I never had before.  
I then to the heavens left out a wail!  
But alas, alack! 'Twas to no avail.  
I still remained without inspiration.  
But why? I could find no explanation.  
So at my hair I violently tore,  
And ripped and roared and practically swore.  
But I'm afraid I am waiting there yet,  
For the idea that I failed to get.

## Carl Brown Wins Prize In Men's Beauty Contest

Carl Brown, introduced as "Miss Charlie Brown", competing with twenty-six other male students, won the prize in a contest sponsored by the creative writing class in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 22.

Runners-up for the beauty prize were A. B. (Alvin) Gibson and H. C. ("Henrietta") McFadyen.

Mr. Brown, who wore a flower-strewn black net sweater gown, was presented a dozen yellow chrysanthemums by Tom Wolfe, master of ceremonies.

Mr. Gibson appeared in a form-fitting black crepe dress and red velvet wrap, while Mr. McFadyen wore a black net crepe with black accessories.

Tom Wolfe introduced each of the contestants, who were prominent business and professional men of the town.

## Football Ballet

As a special feature members of the football team presented a ballet, the griddon heroes imitating all types of lassies, sweet, flirtations, and demure. The ribboned dancers wore short dresses, some appearing barefooted, others wearing "gym shoes."

"Edwina" Gehring, gownned in blue satin, and Guy Frost opened the performance with a pantomime of "Little Lady Make Believe". More music was furnished by a trio composed of "Claudette" Shankle, "Lina" Mann, and "Celia" Efrid, who sang "The Ship That Came Too Late."

Only one female appeared on the program, "Tikka" Senter, who did a tap routine.

## Heard Behind the Scenes

Naturally the best show went on backstage while the "Dainty Dozen Ballet" dancers were dressing for their performance.

How they struggled to squeeze into those form-fitting outfits! In their haste to make themselves lovely, the "girls" discovered that nearly all the zippers had suddenly gone on strikes, refusing to zip—all of which added more to the general confusion.

"Maxine" Morton had his—parson us—"her" dress made to order for four yards just in the skirt. When "she" spread it out, "she" resembled a fan dancer.

The dancers were visions of loveliness in their rouge, lipstick and colorful ribbon bows that flopped about like the last rays of summer. There was a deluge of beauty spots. "Charlotte" Castevens had, for variety, a sailor's anchor tattooed on "her" leg. Sister "Jaqueline" wore a sun-back dress, revealing a conspicuous beauty spot in the middle of "her" back.

"How's my school girl complexion?" yelled one of the toughest pigskin toters who proceeded to touch up his nose daintily with his finger.

On the other side of the room "Jaqueline" Castevens asked anxiously, "Is my lipstick on straight?"

## Social Class Offers Variety of Studies

A new course in social adaptations under the direction of Miss Mahaffey, offers a variety of units for study.

Table manners, introductory forms, and weddings were the subjects discussed. Later when studying the correct ways of walking, Olyn Lowder obligingly assisted the teacher by demonstrating before the class how to put one foot before the other—graciously.

At the beginning of the griddon season Claude Shankle, Olyn Lowder, Jack Williams, and Max Fesperman gave the class a few pointers on football. Miss Mahaffey practically had a regular game on her hands when Claude asked her to accept one of his sizzling passes.

After studying modern poetry for three or four weeks, the students made notebooks analyzing the poems and giving their own interpretations of the meanings.

Twice weekly the class discusses current happenings from the Reader's Digest, with some pupils giving summaries of the articles and others answering questions.

A unit on music appreciation has just been completed in which each student was required to make a notebook about the life of a favorite composer. In addition to this, many gave talks on musicians, and Miss Mahaffey played recordings of

Little Miss "Ima" Mann looked at exotic "Jacque" Williams and said, "Kiss me, honey; nothing makes me sick!"

Someone said "Louise" (Hoochie) Morgan had so much money on that "she" would be mistaken for Snow White. "Hoochie", by the way, had a bit of trouble keeping "her" skirt on and kicking gracefully at the same time. She simply refused to use safety pins.

"Fay" Blackwell declared "Claudette" Shankle looked like a walking "nut" of a dime store with all "her" makeup on.

After giving red-headed "Louise" Lovler a last-minute omen: "Maxine" Morton anxiously whispered, "Hey, Laura, your slip's showing!"

## French Club Gives Assembly Program

The French club, sponsored by Miss Laws, presented a program in chapel, Friday, December 9.

Introductory remarks were made by Virginia Gilliam, after which the club sang two songs in French, "Les Marseillais" and "Alohae". A talk made by Rachel Leonard on France and Paris was followed by a playlet, "Les Trois Ours" (The Three Bears), with all parts spoken in French.

A talk on St. Catherine's day in France was given by James Green, after which Margie Lipe gave some examples of differences in French and American observances of Christmas. In conclusion the club sang French Christmas carols.

## Boosters Present 'His First Girl'

In order to make money for cheerleaders' uniforms the Boosters' club presented a one-act play, "His First Girl," in chapel, Friday, December 16.

The leading part, Dean Powers, was played by Claude Shankle. Other characters were Mary Katherine East as Mrs. Powers; Pauline Beaver, Eleanor Powers; Lew Copple, Chester Cameron; and Bonnie McCubbins as Marianne Peters.

Some of the best known areas from various operas.

Some of the other subjects the class plans to study are religion, psychology, art appreciation, and social problems.

## Answers To Questions

1. "A Dash from St. Nicholas." "Vincer, Dancer, Franzer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen."
2. "Christmas Carol."
3. Charles Dickens.
4. Lionel Barrymore.
5. Dr. Frederick Koch.
6. Three are holy, mistletoe, poinsettia.
7. The song, Schumann-Heink.
8. Tennyson's "In Memoriam."
9. "highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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## STANLEY THEATRE

## IMPRESSIONS OF STUDENTS

Nickname	Pastime	Hangout	Known by	Weakness	Ambition
"Red"	writing letters	drug store	twisting her hair	Robert O.	to be a music teacher
"Hoochie"	playing football	in the gym	his hair	Cornelia Doby	to get a letter
"Alexander"	loafing	Badin	red hair	Wade U.	to be a second Eric Tipton
"Hamp"	flirting	in the street car	laziness	girls in general	to graduate
"Dit"	reading	anywhere William is	chewing gum	William M.	to be a lawyer
"Jerry"	reading	home	intelligence	Carolyne S.	to work with the Nehl Company
"Pebble"	talking wise	Imelda's	tardiness	Gerald M.	to be a journalist
"Pruny"	wise cracking	around Hurley's	wit	"Kat" Russell	to be a radio comedian
"Susie"	studying	typing room	quietness	Henry	to marry Henry
"Shakespeare"	working	the press	vocabulary	fellow club cheer-leaders	to be a movie star

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