REMEMBER
SENIOR PLAY

The Red and Black Review

"ONE MAD NIGHT"
APRIL 23-24

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF TYLER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

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Two Admitted Into The Quill and Scroll

MARY BURGBACHER, ROY STATHERS ONLY MEMBERS

Two members of the Red and Black Review staff, Mary Burgbacher and Roy Stathers, have met qualifications for membership of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Mary Burgbacher has 84 inches; and Roy Stathers, 109. Both have more qualifications than are required.

Graduate members of the Quill and Scroll will initiate the new members into the society and the Journalism club in the near future.

The graduate members are Winnie Houghton, Ida Louise Wince, Inez Fornash, Phil Kirsch, Jim Stear, Ann Theiss, Fred Fonner, Melba Gene Bucher, and William Gorrell.

The rules or qualifications for membership are as follows:

1. Candidates may be elected from the newspaper, yearbook, magazine, or handbook staff.
2. They must be of junior or senior classification or post graduate.
3. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election.
4. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management.
5. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publication.
6. They must be approved by the National Secretary-Treasurer.

MANY STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS DURING MARCH

Many students from typing classes have won certificates and gold pins during the month of March.

Cast for "One Mad Night" April 23-24

These are the students who will appear in the annual senior class play "One Mad Night to be given April 22-23 at the Tyler County High School Auditorium.

From left to right—back row: Mary K. Seckman, Loran Ash, Pearl Eddy; Second row—James Varnell, Billie Baker, Nina Lee Smith, Ann Theiss, Jim Stear; Third row—Fred Fonner, Ida Louise Wince, Bill Gorrell, Winifred Houghton, Donald Ullum, Morris Seckman.

Band Sponsors "The Marines Are Coming"

"The Marines are Coming", a movie sponsored by the band, will be shown in the high school auditorium, April 15.

Wild Bill, the main character, belongs to the marines. He falls in love with Dorthy, a girl whom he soon finds out to be Captain Benton's wife. If you want to see a really good comedy drama, come and see the rest of it!

The proceeds of this movie will go to the band to buy uniforms.

The admission will be 11 cents and tickets will be sold by all band members.

Woodwork Display To Be April 23-24

The industrial arts display will be held in the hall, April 23 and 24, in connection with the senior play.

An added attraction, the model airplanes built for the Navy, will be on display April 24.

Most of the display will be made up of woodwork with some metal work. Because of the shortage of material, no leatherwork was done this year.

Featured in the exhibit will be three bedroom suites made by Ross Mayfield, Harold Ash, and Alden

Varner Teaches First Aid To Tyler Teachers

First aid which is now required by law in West Virginia is being taught to teachers and students of Tyler County by Mr. Varner.

Mr. Varner has classes with the teachers on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Ellsworth School. He also has classes for the Sistersville teachers at the Elks Club in Sistersville on Thursday night.

For the past weeks, Mr. Varner has been having classes with Tyler High students during the latter part of the fifth and sixth periods. These classes will continue until school is out.

The main subject for discussion

"One Mad Night" Is Annual Senior Play

A TERRIFYING MYSTERY AND HILARIOUS COMEDY

The story of "One Mad Night" takes place all in one mad night. This play is a combination of hilarious comedy and terrifying mystery. The scene of the play, a typical old mansion which is miles away from anywhere, has been vacant for twenty years. Due to a number of mysterious deaths in the mansion, it is believed to be haunted. "One Mad Night" is packed with action and thrills, with never a dull moment.

Don Cutter (Fred Fonner) is a handsome young playwright who owns the mansion and goes there to seek peace and quiet while he finishes his play. Shortly after arriving, he becomes involved in a plot to rescue Lucille Marcy from a horrible fate.

Wing, played by Lorn Ash, is a young Chinese valet who is continually quoting Confucius. He is Don's trusted servant and friend who accompanies him to the Cutter mansion and aids in his plot to rescue Lucille.

Pearl Eddy takes the part of Priscilla who is an insane middle aged woman. She talks in a monotone, knits, and helps John Alden track Indians.

Billie Baker portrays the part of Lady Macbeth, an attractive girl of twenty-five who is a victim of Shakespeare. She walks slowly around the house in a trance quoting the lines from the sleep-walking scene in "Macbeth." She mistakes the other characters for people from Salespeare's plays.

John Alden (Bill Gorrell) is a lunatic who spends his time hunting Indians. He hates Red Coats and tries to shoot Don whom he mistakes for one.

Morris Seckman plays the part of

National Secretary-Treasurer.

MANY STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS DURING MARCH

Many students from typing classes have won certificates and gold pins during the month of March.

The students receiving these certificates must type fifty words a minute with ten errors or forty words a minute with five errors.

Winifred Houghton was the only one to receive a gold pin. In order to win this award she had to type fifty words a minute with not more than five errors.

The following students won certificates: Ann Theiss, Winifred Houghton, Inez Forinash, Winifred Baker, Rosamond McHenry, Ruth McKinney, Betty Allen, Billie Baker, and Edna Ash.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

April 15—Picture.
April 17— County Arithmetic and Spelling Contest.
April 23-24—Senior Play.
May 8—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 13-14—Band Festival.

a really good comedy drama, come and see the rest of it!

The proceeds of this movie will go to the band to buy uniforms.

The admission will be 11 cents and tickets will be sold by all band members.

Kilty Trumpeters Are Last Lyceum Program

The last of the current series of lyceum programs, the Kilty Trumpeters, was presented in the high school auditorium, April 1.

The program was presented by four girls dressed in the kilted costumes of the Scotch highlands.

The performers were: Dorthy Flugher, first trumpet, manager; Marian Stone, second trumpet, pianist; Mary Jeanne Kirby, first trombone; and Ester Severs, second trombone.

The program consisted of trombone and piano solos, marches, selections from popular and classical music, military dance routine and humorous stunts.

The program was sponsored by the senor class and the athletic association.

Most of the display will be made up of woodwork with some metal work. Because of the shortage of material, no leatherwork was done this year.

Featured in the exhibit will be three bedroom suites made by Ross Mayfield, Harold Ash, and Alden Straight.

Another interesting part that has been added this year is the wood and metal work done by the girls' industrial arts class.

Junior Senior Banquet Will Be Held May 8

The annual junior-senior banquet, sponsored by the junior class, will be held at Tyler County High School on Friday, May 8.

The theme will be "The Awakening." The decorations will be spring designs carried out in pastel colors. The music will be centered around thoughts of spring.

The following committees for the banquet have been appointed: program — Marshall McCullough, chairman, Betty Smith, Edwin Gorby, and Paul Sherwood.

Decorating: Ralph Williamson, chairman, Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Luellyn Gatrell, Rosamond McHenry, Brooks Ferrebee, Harold Ash, Intha Fluharty, Dan Cumberledge, Philip Ferrell, Junior Wright, and Alden Straight.

Music: Ann Buck, Chairman Kathleen Henderson, Intha Fluharty, and Mary Burgbacher.

Menu: Mary Burgbacher, chairman, Norma Nichols, Roma Hickman, Mae Spencer, Betty Ferrell, Betty Fluharty, Clarene Watters, Kathleen Henderson, and Ann Buck.

Toast: Bill McIntyre, chairman, Philip Ferrell, Leo Williams, and Marshall McCullough.

Invitation: Kathleen Henderson, chairman, Philip Ferrell, Intha Fluharty, Jack Wilson, Clarene Watters, and Harold Ash.

Seating: Rosamond McHenry, chairman, Betty Smith, Cathryn Riggs, Mary Parks, and Mae Spencer.

Mrs. Ronald Wright has returned to Tyler County High School to review shorthand and typing.

Plans have been made for the cooperative buying of seed corn, fertilizer, seed potatoes, and lime by the F. F. A. members.

For the past weeks, Mr. Varner has been having classes with Tyler High students during the latter part of the fifth and sixth periods. These classes will continue until school is out.

The main subject for discussion is how to care for a person who has been wounded in some way.

JOURNALISM CLUB WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Graduate members of the Journalism Club will initiate new members into the club in the near future.

The new members to be initiated are Freda Nalley, Norma Nichols, Deloris Ritter, Delores Shepherd, Mabel Spencer, Pauline Dotson, Munice Ash, Roy Stathers, and Ruth McKinney.

The Middlebourne Ideal 4-H club has been making small children sweaters for the Red Cross. The ones who are working on these are: Ann Theiss; Winnie Houghton; Patricia Edwards; Peggy Jo Jemison; Ida Louise Wince; Joanne Ferguson; Laura Lou Fonner; and Billie Baker.

ing scene in "Macbeth." She mistakes the other characters for people from Shakespeare's plays.

John Alden (Bill Gorrell) is a lunatic who spends his time hunting Indians. He hates Red Coats and tries to shoot Don whom he mistakes for one.

Morris Seckman plays the part of the other lunatic, Mr. Hyde of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," who is a ferocious villain and believes everyone is after his secret. He laughs insanely and glories in torturing people. Dr. Bunn is the only person who can control this sinister creature.

Dr. Bunn, a professional looking man, is in charge of the lunatics. Jim Varnell portrays this part. The lunatics respect his authority and obey his command. Dr. Bunn makes Don welcome—very welcome indeed.

Ann Theiss plays the part of Lucille Marcy, the damsel in distress. Lucille has a very strange and interesting story which she tells to Don. Don falls in love with her and risks his life to save her. After many hair-raising and breath-taking incidents, his plan succeeds.

Mrs. Kluck, the housekeeper, is

(Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Victims of Rare Disease, "Collegitis"-Teachers to Attempt Cure

If you've been around the seniors lately you'll understand what we mean when we say that they have a bad case of "collegeitis" All seem to be having difficulty in deciding what they want to do and where they want to go. We thought we might help them by interviewing several of the teachers on the respective merits of the colleges they have attended.

Mr. Varner, when asked about West Virginia University, replied. "The Department of Physical Education is very complete in that it has some of the very best of material to work with under the supervision of a very fine, well trained group of instructors. It is a laboratory within itself, the subject matter taught by practice as well as text book."

Mr Keys, who also attended West Virginia University stated that it is the only school offering the Master's degree. He also stated that since he planned to teach in the state he preferred to attend our own State University

"In my special fields of French and Latin," responded Miss Tuttle, "I found the graduate work which I took at Teachers college, Columbia University, of much value. Especially was this true in the observation courses which I took in both languages. I learned many new methods and techniques from these courses which I have since used in the classroom

"The graduate work which I did in the French school at Middlebury College, located at Middlebury, Vermont, I found especially interesting and unique, though somewhat difficult, since only the French tongue is permitted to be used in the classroom, on the campus, in the dormitories and dining halls, and even on picnics or hikes. The students in these language schools have to sign contracts when they enroll that they will speak only the language they are studying. In these schools one really feels the foreign atmosphere, and becomes must better acquainted with vocabulary of the language.'

"I attended my state university,' answered Miss Furbee, ,'because I expected to remain within my

(Continued on Page Three)

English III Class Writes Tall Stories Equal to Those of Authors Studied

The juniors, who have been studying tall stories in English III, have written some equal to those of the authors studied.

Among the many good ones, Intha Fluharty's was selected as the best. Here it is:

"Never will ferget th' time us fellers got Paul all dolled up to go to New York," said Grandpa Stewart, as he seated himself in an easy chair after supper.

"Oh-h-h, Granpa! Tell us about it! Won't you, please?" cried Lucybright, his pretty, little granddaughter.

"Yes, do!" exclaimed her brother, Harry-boy.

"Well", began Granpa. "it was like this. Th' people in New York City had heard about the great deeds of Paul Bunyan and they all had a hankerin' to meet him so they ups and fixes a nice big banquet fer him and invites Paul to come and bring his blue-ox, Babe, with him."

"The blue ox!" squealed Lucybright, delightedly.

"Yep," said Gran'pa, "Paul couldn't go no place without Babe. Well, at first Paul he said he didn't want to go to New York. Sed he never had hankered to git mixed up with them there city slickers. But, me and th' rest o' th' fellers lowed as how Paul ought to go, bein's how they'd bin so nice—invitin' him and all.

"Well, Paul he decided he better shave, so he got out the ax and started in. By the time he was through, us fellers had worshed his clothes fer him. But what do you think had happened?"

"What ? Oh tell us, Gran'pa!" cried Harry-boy.

"Well," replied Gran'pa, "them clothes had sucked up the hull durn' river and we didn't have a bit o'water to float our logs on! Warn't no other feller roun' thar, septin' Paul, as cud wring'em out nuther, so th' boys had tuh to git Paul tuh do hit and I want you tuh know, I never seen a purtier job. Befur a cat cud wink hit's eye, Paul had the hull river back whur hit ustir be. Only difference was—

(Continued on Page 3)

The Red and Black Review

TYLER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

EMMETT STINE, Principal

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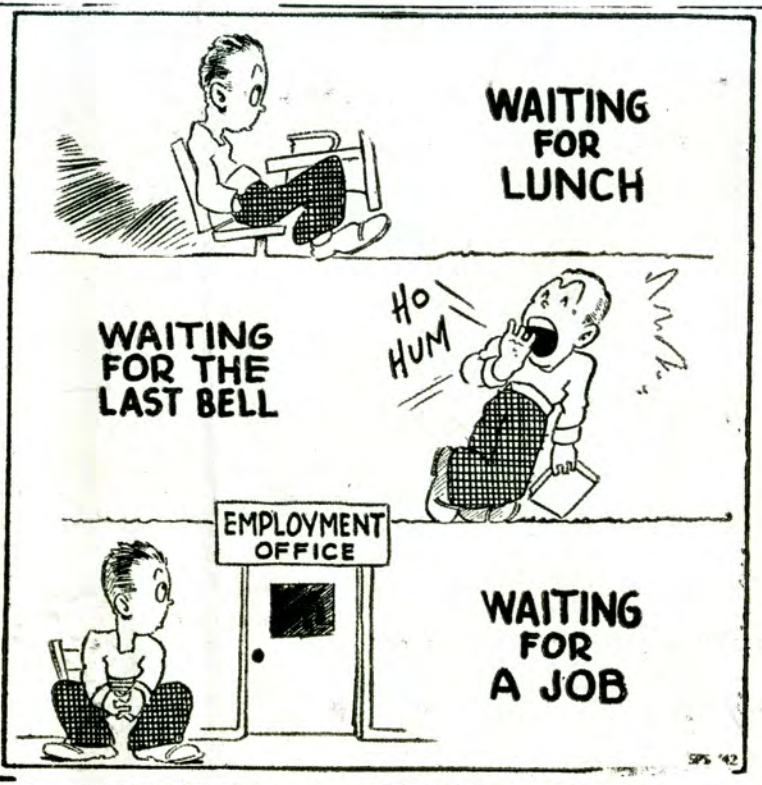
Come On, Students, Raise The A. D. A.

Not enough importance is being attached to the average daily attendance records by the students of the high school and in the schools in the county. Every day there are several absences and the excuses show that many could have been avoided. Some were caused by students missing the bus or having to work. Others were caused by students who had to go to the doctor's office or to have a tooth pulled. Granting that many were caused by illness, there are still some reasons given as an excuse that could have been taken care of outside of school hours.

High grades were never made by absences. An absence of



Jr. A. B. C's.

A is for Ann . . .
Ross is her man.
B is for Befty . . .
In the Gay Nineties she was pretty.
C is for Columbia . . .
And we don't mean a broadcasting station.
D is for Doris . . .
She likes a boy whose last name is Morris.
E is for Edwin . . .
In a garden he's in heaven.
F is for Floy . . .
She's always full of joy.
G is for everything that's good
For which the juniors have stood.
H is for Harold . . .
In basketball he's herald —
I is for Intha Leah . . .
Of her musical ability you've an idea.
J is for Jack . . .
Of girl friends he has no lack.
K is for Kate . . .

MIND YOUR Manners

1. Never put more than six peas on your knife at once.

2. Do not raise your elbow too far above your head when cutting meat.

3. Don't ask for more than three helpings of cake; just wait until everyone else leaves the table.

4. Sip soup slowly; don't drown all the talk.

5. Chase your pickles five minutes, then use your fingers.

6. Hold your fork like an ice pick so the pork can't escape.

7. Stretch your feet only half way under the table; give someone else room to sit.

8. When your mouth is filled to capacity, don't try to deliver a lecture.

9. If eggs are too expensive to

SEEN AND HEARD

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Lemoyne F. didn't chew gum in American history.

Leo W. didn't go up on Ferguson's bus every evening.

Gwendolyn T. didn't get two letters from the army every week.

Cecil S. didn't sit with Doris T. on the bus.

You saw Morris S. without Oletha A.

Someone could tell Edith and Ethel R. apart.

* * * * *

Miss Furbee: "Why aren't silk worms raised in the United States?"

Stanley S.: "Because we get our silk from the rayon. He is a larger animal and gives more silk."

* * * * *

WHO NOSE?

Twixt handkerchief and nose.
A difference arose.
And the story goes.
They settled it by blows.

* * * * *

What junior girl had two dates in one night and thought she saw them both coming at once. It couldn't be Jane G., could it?

* * * * *

Mrs. Corrie: "Give me a sentence with an object."

Bill G.: "You're very beautiful teacher."

Mrs. Corrie: "What is the object?"

Bill: "A good grade."

* * * * *

If you hear someone say, "You'll be sorry," you'll know that Mae S. is leaving Roma H.

* * * * *

What junior boy centers his attractions on a certain girl in West Union?

* * * * *

Miss Furbee: "What is Congress made up of?"

Bob S.: "Men."

* * * * * *

What sophomore girl forgot to wear her socks to school?

* * * *

Did you ever hear of a cow that laid milk? Ask Norma Nichols for further information.

* * * *

Monday morning, March 30, while everyone was trying to get awake

Not enough importance is being attached to the average daily attendance records by the students of the high school and in the schools in the county. Every day there are several absences and the excuses show that many could have been avoided. Some were caused by students missing the bus or having to work. Others were caused by students who had to go to the doctor's office or to have a tooth pulled. Granting that many were caused by illness, there are still some reasons given as an excuse that could have been taken care of outside of school hours.

High grades were never made by absences. An absence of one or two days simply means that the student must work just twice as hard and do twice as much as he normally would have to do. And even though he might make up his work, he cannot hope to get full credit for it. Therefore, he should made every effort to attend school daily. Absence because of illness is unavoidable, but it should be serious enough to warrant an absence. Those students who miss because of a slight headache or other illness should take stock of their grades and see if they can afford to miss even a day.

But this isn't the only reason why the average daily attendance is important. Basing their decision on the attendance for the first six months of the current school year, the Tyler County Board of Education may employ only 73 elementary teachers for the school year 1942-43. This number is a reduction of eight teachers less than the school year 1941-42. One room schools having an average daily attendance of less than 10 pupils for both the sixth and seventh months may be closed by order of the board of education at the end of 7½ months.

Students, why not make a resolution to the effect that your attendance next year will be perfect, or at least above average?

Why Buy Books, If--

Every year at about this time you hear a great deal about a senior class gift. There are always many ideas circulating among the seniors as to what this gift that they have worked to purchase should be. Many suggestions are made: water fountains, venetian blinds, athletic equipment, and stage equipment. But one suggestion that never fails to make its appearance is that of books for the library.

The class of 1941 purchased venetian blinds for the auditorium; the class of 1940 presented to the school the two flags used in the auditorium; the class of 1939 selected the sound projector as their class gift; and the class of 1938 presented stage furniture to the school. All of these classes considered and then rejected the appeal for library books as the gift which would remain at Tyler County High School to represent their class.

The present senior class has been for the past month considering their gift to the school. Again the proposition of books was one of the suggestions considered; and again it was rejected. Instead, the money in the senior class fund will be turned over to the athletic department for any equipment needed.

Why have the last five classes to graduate from Tyler County High School refused to purchase books for the school library? There is no question as to the need for the books; yet each of these classes after careful consideration has refused to give its funds for this purchase. A casual examination of fifty books chosen at random from the library certainly reveals the reason for the past discussions. Twenty-seven books had one or more leaves missing; forty-five had drawing, pictures, initials, names or wise cracks in them; ten had portions of pages cut out with pocket knives; three had pages stuck together with candy or chewing gum; and eight had covers partly torn off from the rest of the book. Not until the students of Tyler County High School learn to respect the books in their library can they expect the graduating classes to present to the school the much needed additional volumes which would soon be disfigured by the careless and indifferent members of the student body!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrie, teachers at Tyler County High School, visited a former Tyler teacher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart of Springfield, Ohio.

For which the juniors have stood.

H is for Harold . . .
In basketball he's herald —

I is for Intha Leah . .
Of her musical ability you've an idea.

J is for Jack . . .
Of girl friends he has no lack.

K is for Kate . . .
She's a wonderful classmate.

L is for Luellyn . . .
At Clarene she's always yellin'.

M is for Maurine . . .
Pretty as a queen.

N is for Norma Nichols . . .
And she really likes pickles.

O is for outrageous . . .
But the juniors aren't really dangerous.

P is for Paul . . .
Light, handsome and tall.

Q is for the queens .
Who appear in the junior scenes.

R is for Ralph . . .
The Gay Nineties villain—even to his mouth.

S is for Stanley . . .
Patty thinks he's manly.

T is for truth . . .
As told by a junior youth.

U is for United Nations . . .
So let's remember the boys at their stations.

V is for Victory . . .
Let's fight like Old Hickory.

W is for Willie . . .
Few people think he's silly

X is for ???
How the juniors beat the seniors is unknown.

Y is for the Yanks . . .
So don't leave your money in the banks. (Buy Bonds).

Z is for zeal . . .
Which gives juniors appeal.

Birthday Calendar

Ralph Williamson	April 29
Maymie Deloe	April 25
Patty Wince	April 26
George Thompson	April 27
Denver Brewer	April 27
Betty Smith	April 29
Juanita Haught	April 30
Bob Doak	May 5
Donald Martin	May 6
Leon Myers	May 7
Madeline Doll	May 9
James Fox	May 10
Mary Burgbacher	May 16
Tommy Haught	May 18

The "Gay Nineties" program sponsored by the juniors netted approximately $50.00 for the junior senior banquet.

6. Hold your fork like an ice pick so the pork can't escape.

7. Stretch your feet only half way under the table; give someone else room to sit.

8. When your mouth is filled to capacity, don't try to deliver a lecture.

9. If eggs are too expensive to fry, then just ask your mother to boil them.

10. A napkin is to wipe your mouth on, but be careful you don't wipe off all your lipstick.

11. You are not mannerly at the junior-senior banquet unless you spill something.

12. Play rabbit and eat your lettuce when served a salad of nothing but grass.

Fads---Fashions

Spring is here again and with it comes new spring clothes. There are new print dresses, plain and plaid jackets, and white shoes.

Mary Roberts is very attractive in her new blue plaid suit. Eula Bocher looks cute in her green long-waisted dress. Freda Nalley has a two pieced aqua dress, which looks nice with her red hair. Speaking of long-waisted dresses..... Helen Lemasters has a pretty green one. Gwendolyn Tustin, Phyllis Ash, and Susan Hays also seem to like this particular kind of dress. Mrs. Corris has a new tan reversible coat with a hat to match. Had you noticed that necklaces are quite popular now?

They run from wooden blocks to sea shells ..... White moccasins seem to be in the fashion parade again this spring ..... Roma Hickman and Winnie Houghton have new ones. . .Boys likes 'em too.... Roy Stathers and Jim Stear have new brown ones .... "Remember Pearl Harbor" pins are the rage now. Everyone's wearing them .... Don Kinkade has been wearing a new tan outfit .... Have you noticed all the curls? Mabel Spencer, Annabell Amos, and June Glover all have a new bunch of curls. Boys, when are you all going to have your hair curled? (John, George, and Leo .... we don't mean you.) Juanita Haught has a pretty blue suit. Jean Kaul looks dainty in her yellow dress. Betty Lou Murphy's plaid skirt and green sweater are very pretty. Gladys Fletcher is attractive in her brown dress. Doris Nolan has a pretty pink and blue striped dress.

What sophomore girl forgot to wear her socks to school?

* * * *

Did you ever hear of a cow that laid milk? Ask Norma Nichols for further information.

* * * *

Monday morning, March 30, while everyone was trying to get awake in order to get to school an hour earlier, Mark Ferrell, the Iuka bus driver, ran the bus two hours early and came to Middlebourne with only one student.

The reason for this was that Mr. Ferrell set his clock up an hour Sunday night, forgetting that he had already set it up once. He got up Monday morning an hour earlier because he forgot that he had turned his clock up the night before—which made him two hours early. The result was that he had to make another trip. Tough luck, eh?

* * * * *

"Did you hear about the fellow who stayed up all night trying to find out where the sun went when it went down?"

"No, what happened?"

"It finally dawned on him!"

* * * * *

Mr. Stine has added a new word to his vocabulary. The word is oxaethyltrimethylammoniumoxydhydratelfylcoalmethyloglycerinphosphorsaure, meaning to give one the power to think.

* * * * * *

What senior boy didn't wear a shirt the day he had his picture taken?

* * * * *

Warren B. stated: "I am making a battleship equipped with rifles and firecrackers used as bombs?"

* * * * * *

The chemistry student's 23rd psalm:

Mr. Sweeney is my teacher. I shall not pass.

He maketh me to do hard chemistry experiments.

He exposeth my ignorance before the class;

He restoreth my failing grades.

He causeth me to study my lessons for my own sake.

Yea, though I study until midnight,

I shall gain no knowledge, for chemistry troubles me.

He prepareth for me "catch" questions in the presence of my class.

He giveth me the jitters.

Surely distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in Mr. Sweeney's chemistry class forever.

Sistersville Invites T.C.H.S. To Senior Class Play May 1

Students of Tyler County High School and residents of Middlebourne are cordially invited to the annual senior class play, "Mr. Average American," to be given by the graduating senior class of '41-42, Friday, May 1, at eight o'clock.

The play, a three-act comedy, combines melodrama with rollicking fun and results in a sensational play, timely and exciting, which appeals to young and old alike.

The characters, in order of their appearance, are as follows:

Frieda Clark, who dreams of Hollywood—Norma Edwards; Mrs. Kate Clark, her mother—June Sutherland; Thelma Clark, her little sister—Evelyn Herbold (freshman); Charlie Clark, her older brother—Milton Hayward; Judith Clark, her older sister—Eileen Rice; Paul Gardner, Judith's boy friend—Joe Broadwater; Wally Fisher, Kate's brother and deputy sheriff—Eugene Boston; Ralph J. Clark, the head (?) of the family—Stanley Ash; Mrs. Eustace Snodgrass, a clubwoman—Mary Williamson; Mrs. O. Billingsby Nichols, another—Mary Gaughan; Blackie Laverne, an unwelcome visitor—Alfred Core.

Centering around timid and retiring Ralph J. Clark, the "papa" of the Clark family, the play concerns his change from a quiet little man to a resourceful and courageous "Average American." Ralph has one hobby in life—a consuming interest in hypnotism. Finally, he becomes so absorbed in his hobby that he neglects his work, and is thrown out of his job. At the same time, he is informed, ironically enough, that he has been selected to be "Mr. Average American" of 1942.

With such a beginning, the play moves rapidly to greater and more exciting events. Blackie Laverne an escaped bank-robber and Public Enemy Number One, selects the Clark house as a hideout in his flight from the police. Then the fun begins!

Ralph, in one of the most surprising and hilarious scenes imaginable, rises to the defense of his home and succeeds in capturing

By INEZ FORNIASH

General Chiang Kai-shek

By GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK and MADAME CHIANG KAI SHEK

The book "General Chiang Kai-shek" is made up of a narrative about Chinese political life written by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and extracts from General Chiang Kai-shek's dairy.

Both General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek have been active in Chinese political life for many years and, in this book, they explain clearly what China has faced and why it has been so hard for her to adopt new customs and inventions.

As explained by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese people were content to be shut up within their own border wanting nothing and asking nothing. They had very little education and were kept in ignorance about the government. Well or badly governed, they were not allowed to criticize the government, particularly during the reign of the Manchus. Therefore, they took no interest in the government, and patriotism had apparently died a natural death.

The revolution that overthrew the Manchu dynasty was started by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Many efforts failed, but at last success came and what is known as the Republic of China was inaugurated. The national government is under the Kuomintang party which fathered the revolution.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek goes on to relate the rebellion at Sian and the capture of her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Her story coincides with the extracts from his dairy.

Held captive in Sian by one who was once his friend, Chiang Hsueh liang, General Chiang Kai-shek bravely faced death but his loyalty

Seniors Victims of

(Continued from Page One)

own state. My major subject was history. At the time I was in the university, Dr. Callahan was head of the History Department. Dr. Callahan is held in high esteem by historians. He gave his students correct attitudes and interpretations. Later I attended Columbia where it was my special great fortune to know Dr. Henry Johnson, the greatest of all history teachers. His book HOW TO TEACH HISTORY is studied as a classic in the field. To know Dr. Johnson and observe him teach was a rare privilege."

Mr. Stealey asserted, "The West Virginia Institute of Technology at Montgomery, is West Virginia's only school for training industrial arts' teachers. They now have a new Arts and Crafts building completely equipped. Industrial arts' teachers receive in their preparation definite instuction concerning basic skills and in their teaching they acquire additional abilities which are useful in industry. The school shop program continues to grow and at the present time it is expanding more rapidly than ever. This will assure competent men steady work for years to come—war or no war."

Miss Williamson, who attended George Peabody College of Nashville, Tennessee said that a special attempt is made by major professors to contact their students during the entire year. She also said that they are interested in the character of the student as well as the professional life.

"The fact that state universities are supported by public funds," stated Mr. Corrie, "helped the University of Wisconsin to acquire equipment and some of the best teachers of the country. For this reason I feel that my experience in a large university has been valuable. Although some lecture classes are large, the individual student is well taken care of in small groups (usually about 15 or 20) called Quiz sections."

When asked about Margaret Morrison School of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Miss Kirchner replied, "It specializes in the work along the line in which I was interested namely home economics. I believe it is always wise if one feels commerce, but it provides practical training as well—practice teaching in the high school and office practice in the downtown offices."

Having attended the University of Washington located at Seattle, Mrs. Corrie asserted, "This school has every phase of dramatics including acting, directing, speech, make-up, costume design, building scenery, etc. For practical work in dramatics, the college owns two theatres in which they produce plays the year round, each play running for six weeks. The college has its own practice broadcasting stations and presents weekly broadcasts over local stations. All radio scripts are student compositions."

"The value of my college training," responded Mr. Stine, "was both inspirational and informational. I saw the importance of education as it influenced the lives of other people. It gave me specialized guidance in my paritcular field of the social sciences. With this help and guidance I have been able to find out for myself many interesting and worthwhile things. Not only is it a pleasure to find out these many interesting things but I enjoy passing them on to others."

"One Mad Night"

(Continued from Page One)

a middle-aged woman with an evil face and surly manner. When strangers are around, she seems pleasant enough but she watches Lucille day and night and is capable of almost any treachery. This character is portrayed by Mary Katherine Seckman.

Gertrude Finch (Ida Louise Wince) is the society girl from New York to whom Don is engaged before he meets Lucille. To complicate matters further, Gertrude and her mother follow Don to the Cutter mansion and find him in a very embarrassing position!

Nina Lee Smith plays the part of Mrs. Finch, Gertrude's mother, a woman of forty-five, condescending in manner and not very intelligent. After witnessing certain scenes, Mrs. Finch feels that it is her duty to break Gertrude's engagement to Don.

Depression (Winnie Houghton) yer who won't stop at anything to gain his own ends. He is the man who had Lucille adjudged insane and is responsible for her imprisonment. Jim Stear plays the part of "Judge Burke."

Donald Ullum portrays the part of Siletto, a swarthy, vicious looking man of twenty-five, with a prominent scar on his face. He has just escaped from the "Big House", has killed nine men in his time, and comes to the Cutter mansion to hide from the police.

If you want to know what happens when all these characters get together in the Cutter mansion come and see "One Mad Night," which will be presented in the high school auditorium, April 23 and 24.

This play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Program of Intramural Sports to Start Soon

Intramural sports will make their first bid in Tyler County High School soon. Just as soon as the "T" club can get the grounds in order, the program will get under way. The fourth, fifth, and sixth period study hall students will be allowed to participate in the activities during their study hall periods and the others will use the time allowed before and after school and during the noon hours.

In the afternoon there will be leagues in outdoor basketball, Volleyball, and horseshoes for boys and a volleyball league for girls. There will be two teams chosen from each of the three study halls for these activities. There will also be room for softball, croquet, tennis, tumbling exercises, and some first aid will be taught outside.

At the end of the year there will be a class tournament in all sports in which class teams participate. This spring program takes the place of baseball, which was dropped this year because of transportation difficulties.

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an escaped bank-robber and Public Enemy Number One, selects the Clark house as a hideout in his flight from the police. Then the fun begins!

Ralph, in one of the most surprising and hilarious scenes imaginable, rises to the defense of his home and succeeds in capturing the country's most notorious criminal. This just goes to prove that the "Average American" may be a pretty easy-going individual, but when he is aroused—better look out for him!

Slated for presentation at the Jr.-Sr. High gymnasium, the admission will be 25c for adults, 15c for students.

The play promises to provide sparkling and lively entertainment and everyone is urged to attend.—Press release from Publicity Department of Senior Class Play.

English III Class

(Continued from Page One)

hit was kinda dirty-looking."

"Well," continued Grampa, "Paul go to New York but he didn't hev no kind of a time, tuh speak of. Warn't a bit o' excitement! At the banquet, Paul et ever'thin' they was but hit only made him a mouthful an' nobody else got enythin' tuh eat!

"They had tuh let Babe come tuh th' banquet er else Paul wouldn't come and Babe, mistakin' th' mayor's toupee fer a bit o' hay et it right ofen his hed!

"Well, the mayor was plenty mad but Paul was madder. Says he never had so much hard luck in his life. And arter that, Paul staved right tuh hum in his own lumber camp. No, Lumberjackin' was his bizness and he stayed right tuh it from then on."

"Oh, Grampa!" exclaimed Lucy-bright, "tell us another story!"

"Well now, honey," said Granpa "tell you what I'll do. If you be a good girl an' go tuh bed now, tomorrow night I'll tell you about th' time Paul and Babe saved muh life."

Although it seemed like a dreadfully long time to wait, Lucy-bright decided it was worth it; so, kissing her Granpa goodnight, she toddled off to bed.

Miss Billie Baker, senior, has been elected by the band to represent T. C. H. S. as our princess in the Salem College Band Festival, May 13.

to relate the rebellion at Sian and the capture of her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Her story coincides with the extracts from his dairy.

Held captive in Sian by one who was once his friend, Chiang Hsueh liang, General Chiang Kai-shek bravely faced death but his loyalty to his government remained unchanged. Fearful as to what might happen should she come to him, he wrote and begged his wife, who was almost frantic with worry, not to come to Sian. Disregarding his advice, she arrived that very day and was a great comfort to him.

After his release and the rebellion had subsided somewhat, he again took up his duties. Since the rebels were his subordinates and he was their commanding officer, he took the blame for the rebellion and the responsibility for the outrages committed. Fortunately, the whole affair blew over with only slight disaster and the government returned to normal.

The Generalissimo's admonition which is stated in the last part of the book is one that will be remembered and heeded by the Chinese people for many years. It is one that can be applied to our own nation and others as well as to China.

The authors' purpose to present the real China has been successfully carried out and it leaves the reader with a deeper understanding, respect, and sympathy for China, a truly great nation.

Students interested in this timely book about a man who is now so prominent in the news can find it in Mrs. Corrie's room.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferrell of Morgantown have announced the birth of a son. This is the second child. The mother is the former Miss Billie Fluharty, a graduate of Tyler County High School. Mr. Ferrell also attended Tyler County High School.

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small groups (usually about 15 or 20) called Quiz sections."

When asked about Margaret Morrison School of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Miss Kirchner replied, "It specializes in the work along the line in which I was interested namely home economics. I believe it is always wise if one feels sure of the field of work he or she wishes to follow, if possible to matriculate in that school.

"However, the first two years for all is the same; then if one wishes to become a manager of an institution, a buyer for a store, clothing designer, dietitian, secretary or teacher of foods and clothing, he chooses the courses pertaining to that particular phase of work."

For those interested in commercial work, Miss Baker stated, "Marshall College not only provided theoretical training in many different coorses in the field of

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Nina Lee Smith plays the part of Mrs. Finch, Gertrude's mother, a woman of forty-five, condescending in manner and not very intelligent. After witnessing certain scenes, Mrs. Finch feels that it is her duty to break Gertrude's engagement to Don.

Depression (Winnie Houghton) is a stout colored woman of uncertain age who is extremely scary and excitable. She is Mrs. Finch's servant and accompanies Mrs. Finch and Gertrude to the Cutter mansion where she spends most of her time begging to go back to New York.

Artemus Burke is a criminal law-

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School Championship Won By Juniors In Class Tournament

INTERMISSION MARKED BY SIX ROUNDS BOXING

The junior class captured the school championship by shading a scrappy but undersized freshmen five by a 24-23 score.

Doak and Buck led the junior class to victory, while Pierpoint and McIntyre were outstanding for the ninth graders.

In the first-round game the juniors defeated the seniors 33-32 and the freshmen downed the sophomores 29-22.

In the preliminary the sophomores defeated the seniors 37-35 in two overtime periods.

Lucas was the high point man of the tournament getting 30 tallies in the two games he played, while Folger ran up with 29.

Buck, junior, and Pierpoint, freshman, at forwards, Doak, junior, at center, and Lucas, sophomore, and Stear, senior, guard, made up the all-tournament team.

A great number of prizes were awarded with each class getting its share.

At the intermission between the finals and the preliminary, six rounds of boxing were featured with David Lemasters and Junior Sweeney meeting in the first bout, Hamilton and Ralph Hadley in the senior final, and Tom Anderson and Jr. Barker in the main event.

The tournament was one of the closest and cleanest ever staged in the Ellsworth gym and proved to be a great success.

Prize Winners in Class Tournament

The following prizes were awarded to individual players in the class tournaments:

Fifty cents in trade at Seago's Lunch Room for best foul shot, Bob Lawson; a tie from the I. G. A. store to one of the boxers, Charles Hamilton; a flashlight from [illegible] to one of the

Tyler Lettermen Organize "T" Club

On March 25, a new organization called the "T" club was formed in the high school. Philip Ferrell was elected president; Dave Lemasters, vice president; and Harold Ash was named secretary and treasurer.

This club, the first of its kind in the high school, is for varsity letter winners in football and basketball only. Anyone who has won letters as manager may also become members.

The "T" club has already started working on some projects. They are at present selling tickets for the senior play.

During the first meeting of the club, it was voted that a distinction be made between football and basketball letters. The boys then moved that hereafter the football team will get red letters to put on black sweaters; and the basketball players, black letters to be worn on red sweaters.

The club also stated that they will do all of the work in fixing the grounds for the intramural sport program this spring.

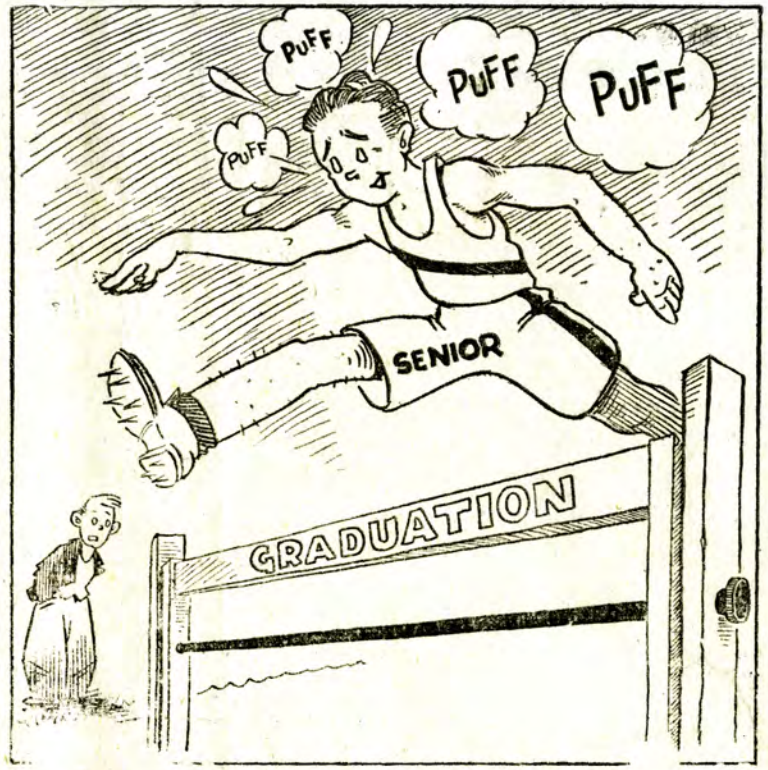
Four Lettermen End Their Tyler Careers

The 1941-1942 basketball season has been officially closed and with it the high school athletic careers of four boys who have been outstanding in sports.

George Myers, Phil Kirsch, Joe Floger, and John Tallman have all won letters in at least one sport.

George Myers, an exceptionally fine athlete, has been on the varsity basketball squad three years although he was not a regular. In football he was on the squad four years, winning three letters, and captained the team during the 1940 season. He also played three years of varsity baseball, making him a three sport athlete. George is not only a fine athlete but is a regular in either basketball or football, he was a member of both these squads. Joe won his letter in football during the past season and proved very valuable to the team. Joe is also a high ranking student in his studies.

These four boys will depart from the high school this May and their presence on the various athletic squads will be greatly missed as they have contributed much to the sports program of our high school during the last four years.



SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR EVACUEES BY EMERGENCY

A survey of available school facilities for war emergency has been made in all Tyler County Schools.

Each student was given a questionnaire to take home for his parents to fill out and return to the principal of the various schools. Information from the survey shows the number of beds and cots which will be available for housing evacuees in the schools in case it becomes neces-

Misses Mattie and Claris Dotson, graduates of Tyler County High School, are now employed as stenographers at Washington, D. C.

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The following prizes were awarded to individual players in the class tournaments:

Fifty cents in trade at Seago's Lunch Room for best foul shot, Bob Lawson; a tie from the I. G. A. store to one of the boxers, Charles Hamilton; a flashlight from Huth's Hardware to one of the boxers, Ralph Hadley, fifty cents in trade at the Poolroom for most valuable man to his team, Lorn Ash; fifty cents in trade at the Hospitality Lunch to all tournament forward, Waldo Fierpoint; one brush set from Middlebourne Hardware to all tournament forward, Lyle Buck; one year subscription to the Journal to all tournament center, Bob Doak; one bottle of hair tonic from Spencer's Barber Shop to all tournament guard, Dean Lucas.

A knife from the Farmers Exchange to all tournament guard, Jim Stear; one dollar from Main Street Garage to high point man, Dean Lucas; hair tonic and a hair oil set from Martin's Barber Shop to the most popular player, Jim Stear; two theatre tickets from the Tyler Theatre to the player having the worst luck, Phillip Ferrell; a pipe from the State Store to most awkward player, Roy Stathers; a razor from W. L. Fluharty to best looking player, Bob Sellers.

One tie from the Home Store to one of the boxers, David Lemasters; a free ticket to Kilty Trumpters from the athletic association for the longest shot, John Grimes; a free ticket to Kilty Trumpters from the athletic association to the best player eliminated in the first round, Joe Folger; a free ticket to the Kilty Trumpters from the athletic association to the player having the largest feet, Arvil Doddrill; a free ticket to Kilty Trumpters from the athletic association to the best sport, Bob Aakrom, and fifty cents in trade from Smith Drug Store to one of the boxers, Tom Anderson.

sity basketball squad three years although he was not a regular. In football he was on the squad four years, winning three letters, and captained the team during the 1940 season. He also played three years of varsity baseball, making him a three sport athlete. George is not only a fine athlete but is a good student and one of the most popular boys in school.

Phil Kirsch has been a member of the varsity basketball squad since his sophomore year, winning letters during his last two seasons.

He not only played fine basketball but was selected on the all-tournament and all-district squads for this year.

Phil has also been outstanding in his studies and is a member of the National Honor Society.

John Tallman has a fine record, being a regular on the football squad two seasons and the basketball squad one season. He won several honors in football this year, the finest of which was being selected on the all-district team. John also captained the football team during the 1941 season.

John is very popular in the high school. He is also well up in his class.

Although Joe Folger was not a

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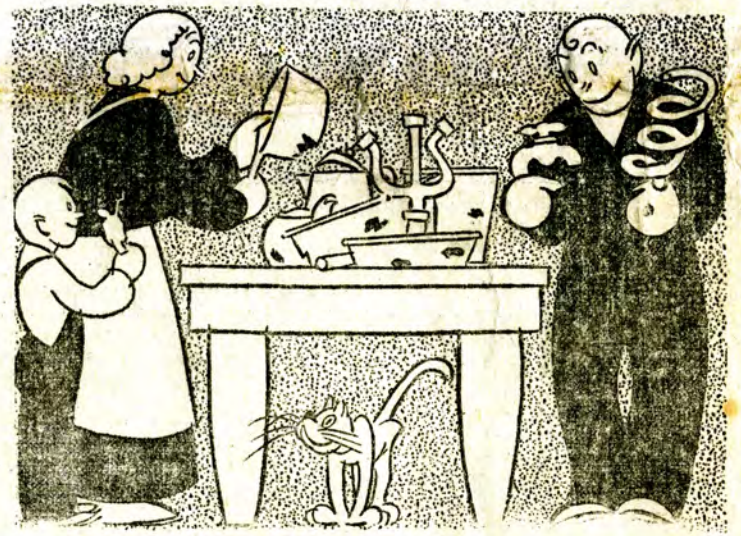

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