FUN FOR ALL, BRING THE "KIDS"

The Red and Black Review

ATTEND "GAY NINETIES REVIEW"

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY STUDENTS OF TYLER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 11—NUMBER 7 | MIDDLEBOURNE, W. VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Seniors to Present "One Mad Night" as Annual Class Play

FAST, EXCITING, AMUSING, IT TAKES YOUR BREATH

The senior class has selected as their annual play, a three-act mystery farce entitled "One Mad Night."

The play cannot fail to excite and amuse, moving, as it does at express-train speed with never a breathing spell from beginning to end.

The action of the entire play takes place in "One Mad Night," and what a crazy night it is! Don Cutter (Fred Fonner), a playwright, accompanied by Wing (Lorn Ash), his proverb-quoting Chinese valet, goes to the Cutter mansion, a lonely house in the hills, to complete his latest play in peace and quiet. The house has been deserted for years, a series of mysterious murders having given it the reputation of being haunted.

Imagine Don's astonishment when he finds the house tenanted by a number of very strange people, including "John Alden (Bill Gorrell), "Priscilla" (Pearl Eddy), "Mr Hyde" (Morris Seckman), and "Lady Macbeth" (Billie Baker). They are lunatics, under the care of Doctor Bunn (James Varnell) whose home nearby has burned down. He is aided by his helper Mrs. Kluck (Mary Katherine Seckman) and a silent partner Mr. Burke (Jim Stear). But Don doesn't know this—and the audience will have a riotous time at his discomfiture.

Among the inmates is Lucille (Ann Theiss), a beautiful girl with an amazing story of persecution and intrigue.

Like a true Lochinvar, Don is just about to ride to her rescue when his finance, Gertrude (Ida Louise Wince) and her mother, Mrs. Finch (Nina Lee Smith) put in an appearance with their maid, Depression (Winnie Houghton)—

Annual F. F. A. Banquet Held

The Middle Island Chapter of The Future Farmers of America held their eighth annual banquet at the Middlebourne Metodist Church on February 20, 1942, at seven thirty o'clock.

The theme and decorations of the banquet were patriotic and the favors were red, white, and blue wooden hatchets.

The program, with John Grimes acting as toastmaster, consisted of: a song, America; opening ceremony, Chapter; invocation, Donald Ullum; music; dinner; talk, Edwin Gorby; stunt, Charles Crumrine, Paul Lemasters and Cecil Spencer; parent response, Ira Gorby; stunt, Robert Pyle and Jim McKimmie; parliamentary procedure, first year members; introduction of guests; and closing ceremony.

Laura Lou Fonner and Marshall McCullough, who were dressed in colonial costumes, told of farm life in George Washington's time.

Those attending were: Marshall McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrie, Ralph Hadley, John Grimes, Laura Lou Fonner, Mr. Ira Gorby, Edwin Gorby, Robert Gorby, Denton Hadley, Shirl Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Stine, Bobby Stine, Denver Brewer, Alden Straight, Stanford Archer, Sam Archer, Denzel Owens, Francis Tennant, Ruth Stealey, Philip Steaely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huff, Joe Folger, Mrs. Folger, Don Ullum, Cecil Spencer, Paul Lemasters, Charles Crumrine, Mrs. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nichols, Kenneth Kelch, Loman Ash, Keith Freeland, Bradford Reed, Robert Pyle, Jim McKimmie, Mrs. McKemmie, Mr. E. R. Swan, Miss

MANUAL ARTS INSTRUCTOR

PHILLIP B. STEALEY

Many improvements have been taking place in the Industrial Arts' Classes this year under the supervision of Philip B. Stealey, Tyler teacher and state chairman of the Industrial Arts Section.

Tyler Students Build Airplanes For Navy

Advanced students in the industrial arts department are building model airplanes for the United States Navy.

The high school has been commissioned to build one each of fifty different types of airplane models. Material for the project is supplied by the Board of Education.

These models are to be used to train pilots and airplane spotters in the recognition of planes both of the United Nations and the Axis Nations.

Sophomores Lead First Honor-Roll With Twenty-two Students

137 STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL AND THERE ARE 120 FAILURES

The sophomores again lead the first honor-roll with twenty-two students. The juniors were second with fifteen, the seniors third with twelve and the freshmen last with eight.

There are thirty-six girls and twenty boys on the first honor-roll and forty-eight girls and thirty-three boys on the second

The sophomores also lead the second honor roll with twenty-six. The juniors and seniors tied for second place with twenty-two each and the freshmen come last with fourteen.

The failure and incomplete list is 120.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Special

Melba Gene Bucher.

Seniors

Evelyn Appell, Lillie Deloe, Inez Forinash, Fred Fonner, William Gorrell, Winifred Houghton, Roy Hamilton, Robert Lawson, Morris Seckman, Nina Lee Smith, Ann Theiss, James Stear.

Juniors

Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Philip Ferrell, Intha Fluharty, Roma Hickman, Ross Mayfield, Marshall McCullough, Robert McCullough, Rosamond McHenry, William McIntyre, Norma Nichols

SUPERIOR RATING

SENIORS—Winifred Houghton.

JUNIORS—Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Roma Hickman, Intha Fluharty.

SOPHOMORES—Gladys Fletcher, Edwin Heintzman.

FRESHMEN—June Burgbacher, Laura Lou Fonner, Mary Fletcher.

School Press Holds Meeting on May 8

"M" day for West Virginia high school newspaper has been set for Friday, May 8, when the sixteenth annual congress of the United High School Press Association of West Virginia will be held at Marshall College.

Instructions from the United States war department will direct the school journalists in a special war effort to aid national defense. The principal speaker will be a regular United States Army officer.

The round table discussion and business meeting will be held on Saturday, May 9, in the Marshall College auditorium. Registration will be held in the journalism department of Marshall College in Morrow Library from one to five P. M. Friday, May 8.

All high schools in the state having a school paper or a class in journalism are invited to attend [illegible] entitled to four official delegates—three students and one faculty adviser. [illegible] for official delegates is one dollar each which entities them to all of the privileges of the convention and housing for Friday and Saturday nights.

Any high school may send as many additional delegates as it wishes. They will have all the privileges of the convention except that of voting in the business meeting. It is as yet undecided whether any students from Tyler High will attend.

FORMER TYLER STUDENT RECEIVES COMMISSION

Among the inmates is Lucille (Ann Theiss), a beautiful girl with an amazing story of persecution and intrigue.

Like a true Lochinvar, Don is just about to ride to her rescue when his finance, Gertrude (Ida Louise Wince) and her mother, Mrs. Finch (Nina Lee Smith) put in an appearance with their maid, Depression (Winnie Houghton)—one of the funniest colored characters in years.

From this point, everything happens, including talking ghosts, screaming women, disappearing guests, and for a climax, the appearance on the scene of the escaped murderer, Danny Siletto (Donald Ullum) fleeing for his life.

Don succeeds in rescuing the lovely Lucille from a sinister fate only after a series of thrillingly funny escapades.

The play will be directed by the senior class advisers, Mrs. Charles Corrie and Mr. Hiram Sweeney.

Rehearsals are being held during the fifth and sixth periods and the play will be given early in May.

Senior Classes Tell How To Win The War

Each member of Mr. Stine's senior civics classes wrote an essay on what the school can do to help win the war.

A committee was chosen to select the best suggestions from the group of essays. These suggestions were sent to Mr. H. Clifft Hamilton, Assistant Coordinator in Charge of Schools:

1. Conserve school supplies which are essential for national defense. 2. Carry on the school program as usual in order to keep morale high. 3. Rigid form of physical education compulsory for all girls. 4. Compulsory military training for boys. 5. Strict physical examination for all students. 6. Vocational training in mechanics and engineering. 7. Extensive training in first aid and Red Cross work for high school students. 8. Have air raid drills for high schools. 9. Sell defense stamps in schools instead of having thrift plans. 10. Furnish shelter for evacuees. 11. Cooperate with the government in its defense efforts. 12. Industrial arts for girls. 13. Campaign to collect metals necessary for defense. 14. Compulsory home economics for girls. 15. Vo-Ag class for girls. 16. Train boys in cavalry tactics. 17. General course in aviation.

Francis Tennant, Ruth Steaely, Philip Steaely, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huff, Joe Folger, Mrs. Folger, Don Ullum, Cecil Spencer, Paul Lemasters, Charles Crumrine, Mrs. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nichols, Kenneth Kelch, Loman Ash, Keith Freeland, Bradford Reed, Robert Pyle, Jim McKimmie, Mrs. McKemmie, Mr. E. R. Swan, Miss Tuttle, Miss Baker, Miss Williamson, Densel McKinney, and Cecil Underwood.

Students to Receive Recreational Training

The students of Tyler County High School will be afforded an opportunity for a spring recreational program.

Mr. Varner will supervise a program of softball, vollyball, outdoor basketball, tennis, and other outdoor sports.

The program will be planned for both boys and girls of the high school and an effort will be made to afford every student at least one class a day for recreation.

"Leagues will be formed in all sports and teams will compete in a completely arranged schedule," stated Mr. Varner.

It is hoped that this program will get under way as soon as the weather permits.

missioned to build one each of fifty different types of airplane models. Material for the project is supplied by the Board of Education.

These models are to be used to train pilots and airplane spotters in the recognition of planes both of the United Nations and the Axis Nations.

These models are built on an exact scale of one to seventy-two. When studied through a standard ring sight used on aerial guns, a model placed at thirty-five feet appears as safe as the actual plane would at a half mile.

Mr. Philip Stealey, chairman of the local Model Aircraft Project, said, "Work is going ahead rapidly on the twenty models we have received plans for and the remainder of the plans are expected daily."

The Navy needs 500,000 models, 10,000 each of the fifty different types.

Each youth who produces a stated quantity of accepted models before June 30, will receive an individual certificate including his name and statement on the importance of the work issued by the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Another of the purposes of the project is to create more interest in aviation.

privileges of the convention except that of voting in the business meeting. It is as yet undecided whether any students from Tyler High will attend.

FORMER TYLER STUDENT RECEIVES COMMISSION

Billy Jemison, former student of Tyler County High School and a graduate of Harrisville High School has recently received the commission of ensign in the United States Army.

Ensign Jemison received his prelimenary flying training at West Virginia University and became a flying cadet at Anacastia, Washington, D. C. He did his advanced flying at Pensacola, Florida, and received his wings and commission at the United States Naval Air Station at Miami, Florida, on February 12.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Junior Program, "Gay Nineties"	March 19
Health Picture	March 20
Special Assembly	April 1
No School	April 3
County Teachers Meeting at Sistersville	April 10

Hamilton, Robert Lawson, Morris Seckman, Nina Lee Smith, Ann Theiss, James Stear.

Juniors

Ann Buck, Mary Burgbacher, Philip Ferrell, Intha Fluharty, Roma Hickman, Ross Mayfield, Marshall McCullough, Robert McCullough, Rosamond McHenry, William McIntyre, Norma Nichols, Cathryn Riggs, Leroy Smith, Stanley Smith, Leo Williams.

Sophomores

Phyllis June Ash, Jack Carpenter, Eva Gene Douk, Pauline Dotson, Gladys Fletcher, Geraldine Gatrell, Imogene Gatrell, Dorothy Glover, June Glover, Edwin Heintzman, Phyllis Henderson, Robert Jemison, Rhoda Kerr, Juanita Haught, Helen Lemasters, Freda Nalley, Dorothy Scott, Fay Smith, Helen Shreve, Botty Sweeney, Joan Watters, Cathryne Wright.

Freshmen

June Burgbacher, Mary Fletcher, Laura Lou Fonner, Cathleen

(Continued on Page Four)

Paper Rated as Select High School Publication

The Red and Black Review, monthly published newspaper of Tyler County High School has received its journalistic rating from the journalism department of West Virginia University.

Three consecutive issues of the paper were submitted and graded on a twelve-point score card, every item of which had a possible value of 100 per cent, thus enabling a paper to obtain a possible score of 1200.

After the thorough critical examination which every publication submitted receives, the Red and Black Review was classified in the rank of Select High School Publications, which requires a score of from 1075 to 1100 points.

Following are the twelve points upon which the entered publications were judged and the score made in each by the Red and Black Review.

Newsprint and Format, 92; Typography, 89; Pictures, 92; Makeup, 89; News stories, 90; Sports Articles and features, 90; Editorials, 92; General features and literature work, 92; Headlines, 99; Advertising, 87; Copyreading and proofreading, 90; and Service to school, 94.

This rating is the same as the one received by the paper last year.

"V for Victory" is for Russians Too

The following short story was written by Ann Theiss in English IV. The incident upon which the plot is based was taken from a newspaper clipping.

V FOR VICTORY

By ANN THEISS

Zoya Kosmodemyanskaya was born and grew up in the small village of Petrischevo, sixty miles west of Moscow. She was the third of four children and the only girl.

Karlof and Meenka Kosmodemyanskaya, Zoya's father and mother, were sturdy Russian peasants who tilled the soil to make a meaged living for themselves and their children. As the boys grew older, they did their share of the work in the fields and the little farm began to prosper. That was before the war!

Zoya was a pretty girl with long black hair and dark snappy eyes. She, too, was sturdy with square shoulders and a square ruddy face characteristic of her peasant ancestry.

Zoya, like her brothers, had been taught to obey her parents, to love God, and to love her country. Yet in her surged a strong defiance, a dogged determination, and a willfulness which was not found in her brothers.

When Zoya was ten, she had to stop attending the public school in the village and help her mother at home. In the evenings she and her brothers would sit before the fire and tell stories. Rolf, her younger and favorite brother, would make charming little wood carvings of the characters in their stories. Rolf was seventeen, just a year younger than Zoya; he was the artist and dreamer of the family. Those were happy days for the Kosmodemyanskaya family—those days before the war.

Then came Hitler with his mighty army leaving only death and destruction in his wake. The giant iron-clad fingers of Nazism reached out and grasped the weaker countries of Europe. Their governments surrendered or were forced to give up their rule but their people were not surpressed. In them burned a desire for freedom; a desire which would be realized.

Hitler moved on; he moved his forces into Russia.

The Kosmodemyanskava household was broken up when the two older boys were called for service in the Russian Armed Forces. Times became hard and people were starving but their morale was high and their courage undaunted. More and more men were needed to hold back the German troops and Karlof was taken for military duty.

That left only Zoya, her mother, and Rolf to look after the little farm at the village. For months they got along as best they could. Then one day news came that Karlof had been killed in action. Sorrow descended upon the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Red and Black Review

TYLER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

EMMETT STINE, Principal

Published every month by the students, under the direction of the journalism class. Subscription rates: students, 50 cents the year; outside school, 60 cents the year.

SELECT HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

(Score Between 900 and 925 Points)

State University Journalism Award, 1940

Member NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION EST 1921 1940-41

UNITED HIGH SCHOOL PRESS
FOUNDED 1926 - DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM - MARSHALL COLLEGE

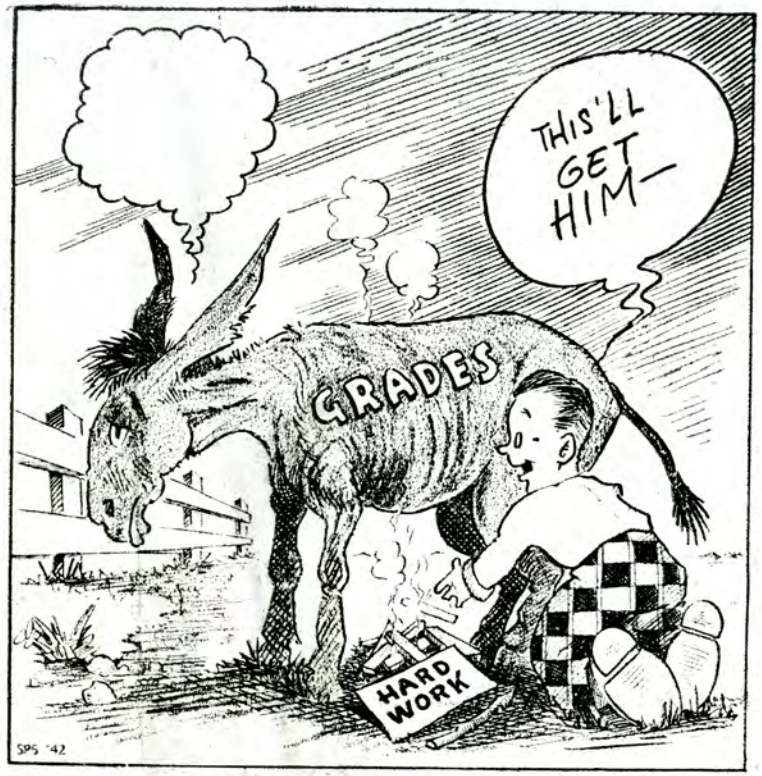
STAFF

EDITOR ..... WINIFRED HOUGHTON
HEADLINES ..... ROY STATHERS and FRED FONNER
COPY AND PROOF READERS ..... INEZ FORINASH and MARY BURGBACHER
SPORTS ..... JIM STEAR and PHIL KIRSCH
MAKE-UP ..... FRED FONNER and BOB DOAK
CIRCULATION ..... BILL GORRELL
ADVERTISING ..... PEGGY JO JEMISON, ROY STATHERS, and MARSHALL McCULLOUGH.
TYPING ..... DELORES SHEPHERD and EDNA ASH
STUDENT ADVISER ..... ANN THEISS
FACULTY ADVISER ..... MRS. CHARLES CORRIE
REPORTERS: ..... MABEL SPENCER, MUNICE ASH, DELORES RITTER, DELORES SHEPHERD, ROY STATHERS, JIM STEAR, NORMA NICHOLS, RUTH McKINNEY, PAULINE DOTSON, FREDA NALLEY.

What Can I Do to Help in Defense?

We are all in this war. Yes, this includes not only the men who must do the actual fighting but also those who remain at home. Students ask, "But I'm too young to join the army or navy. How can I help?" The answer is this:

There are two sides to any defense program. The first is the production of war equipment and the training of men; the other is the mass production of food. We must produce food not only for ourselves but for our friends in other countries who are dependentupon the United States for food. This is our first line of defense.



X--CHANGE

Blacking out of all lights on the campus which cannot be turned out quickly will probably go into effect soon, because of the orders for partial blackouts in defense areas by the O. C. D. this week.

James Landis, national defense director, called for the extinguishment of all lights not capable of being put out at a moments notice along coasts and in critical defense areas. —Daily Athenaeum

* * * * *

The West Liberty students have had something new now for more than eighteen weeks—The West Liberty Plan. Since this new scheme of term organization in which classes meet every day for nine weeks, students may enroll at the beginning of any of the nine terms. This is yet an experiment. —West Liberty

* * * * *

In order that the students of R

F. F. A. NEWS

A "Farming for Better Living" program is being sponsored in Wood, Wirt, Calhoun, Roane, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Doddridge, and Tyler counties.

This program is to help farmers in obtaining increased benefits from farming.

Any farmer in these counties is eligible to enroll in this program.

The farmer in each county who makes the highest score will receive twenty-five dollars.

Scoring will be on the basis of six "must" enterprises. These six enterprises are:

1. Feed the family first.
2. Agronomy.
3. Poultry.
4. Good appearance of farmstead.
5. Repair and improvements to farm and home.
6. Family activities in community life.

SEEN AND HEARD

Jim S. "Do you know why moths eat holes in rugs?"
Phil K. "No, why;"
Jim S. "To see the floor show."

* * *

Would someone please tell Munice Ash the difference between a portable typewriter and a portable radio?

* * *

Miss Kirchner: "My goodness, eggs are high!"
Grocer: "Sure, a part of the National Defense Program."
Miss Kirchner: "How?"
Grocer: "They are all making shells."

* * *

Daffy-nitions from Senior Themes

Arrears—My brother and I don't like to wash behind arrears.
Cantelope—Inability to get married.
Catacomb—Comb for a cat.
Deceit—I have patches on de seat of my pants.
Goatee—A young goat.
Hence—Roosters crows and hens lay eggs.
Nitrate—Cheaper than day rates.
Paradox—Two ducks.
Analyze—Two lies.
Puppy love—Beginning of a dogs life.
Quintriplets—Two sets of tires and a spare.
Ranch—a tool.

* * * * *

Robert G. "Why are you using those crutches?"
Jim H. "Had skin trouble and got a broken leg".
Robert G. "How can skin trouble give you a broken leg?"
Jim H. "Banana Skin!"

* * * * * *

What senior boy was going to quit school if he did not get on second honor roll?

* * * * * *

Let's take the slap out of the Japs and hit out of Hitler by buying United States Defense Bonds.

* * *

Mr. Varner: "Tommy, what happens when a body is immersed in water?"
Haught: "The telephone rings".

* * * *

What happened to George Myers' new hair style?

who must do the actual fighting but also those who remain at home. Students ask, "But I'm too young to join the army or navy. How can I help?" The answer is this:

There are two sides to any defense program. The first is the production of war equipment and the training of men; the other is the mass production of food. We must produce food not only for ourselves but for our friends in other countries who are dependent upon the United States for food. This is our first line of defense.

Students who learn in school the methods for extracting the most and best products from the soil can apply these methods and help in this drive for mass production. Intsead of rushing to the cities to work in defense plants, they can contribute more to defense if they give their attention to the raising of food. This part of the defense program is being neglected by the people who can see only one side of the program. We can see that this is important since even the most highly equipped and efficient army or navy cannot long survive without plenty of wholesome food. It is the duty of the people at home to see that there is plenty of it.

Certainly there is plenty of food being raised in the United States for all the people but what about the people of the countries who are almost entirely dependent upon us for their sustenance. Should we be greedy and self-centered and think only of ourselves, or should we contribute to the drive for mass production and help the other nations that are in dire need of food? Students should give this their attention and consider all points before they decide in what way they can contribute the most in the fight for democracy.

Everybody Has It ...

Nobody's immune to it. Young and old—everybody has it. First a few straggling cases, then the epidemic. You can't get vaccinated for it, serums won't prevent it, and medicine doesn't help it.

It happens about the same time every year. The first warm balmy day after the snow disappears is sure to bring the first cases, and by the third sunny afternoon the epidemic reaches its heights.

Perhaps the first noticeable symptom of this dreaded disease is the increase in absences and the habit of arriving late to school. (You can tell by the red faces that those "working at home" excuses are only excuses.)

Then before you know it you get behind or should I say further behind on your work. The honor roll begins to shrink as everybody's grades take a nose dive. The traffic jams in the hall become less violent and occasionally it requires a slight push to awaken the person in front of you to the fact that they are in high school and not out in the warm sunlight. And some of the girls even start mumbling "he loves me, he loves me not", as if they were out picking daisies. Of course this malady usually subsides within a week or ten days, but the worst cases however require special treatment which may be obtained by hiking, fishing, or bicycle riding. Yes, you've guessed it—we've all got spring febris, (Spring Fever).

Birthday Calendar

Carl Spencer	March 23
Edwin Gorby	March 26
Robert Harris	March 26
Jim Main	March 26
David McHenry	April 2
Elizabeth Pierpoint	April 3
Geraldine Gatrell	April 4
Junior Neff	April 4
William Neff	April 5
Hazel Reed	April 5
Dorothy Glover	April 5
[illegible] Waters	April 7
[illegible] Ash	April 8
Charles Hamilton	April 8
Jimmy Haines	April 8
Lewis Freeman	April 9
Bruce Seckman	April 10
Jean Kaul	April 10
Rosamond McHenry	April 10
Mae Spencer	April 11
Tommy Houghton	April 15
Lucille Keys	April 17
Vivian Hays	April 17
James Eddy	April 18
Pearl Eddy	April 18

Mrs. Zinn is directing the Thespians of Sistersville High School in a one act play, "His First Date." The play will be entered in the sectional drama tournament at Parkersburg, March 28.

scheme of term organization in which classes meet every day for nine weeks, students may enroll at the beginning of any of the nine terms. This is yet an experiment.

—West Liberty

* * * * *

In order that the students of P. H. S. may show their patriotism and respect for "Old Glory" the Student Council will institute flag raising ceremonies.

According to correct form the flag will be raised briskly in the morning and lowered slowly in the evening. All students are urged to attend these rituals.

—Parkersburg

* * * *

"The March issue of the West Virginia Fourth Estatesman which will be published later this month will announce the results of the 20th state competition of high school newspapers," announced Prof. Raymond W. Wild, managing editor. The contest is conducted annually by the School of Journalism and each paper is given ten individual scorings.

—Daily Athenaeum

* * * * *

Three hundred and ninety-seven students are enrolled in West Liberty College this semester, according to figures issued from the office of the Registrar. The campus enrollment totals 214 and the Wheeling Center and the extension classes 183.

—Trumpet.

* * * * *

Girls bowling got under way this semester with Maxine Horden bowling the highest single game. She made the highest in the league. All Stars, Four Belles and Gutterballs are tied for first place.

—Falls Hi-Lites.

* * * * *

Phillip J. Cochran of the Monongala County Civilian Defense announced yesterday that the three hundred and sixty-six students, faculty members and personnel workers registered for various duties.

Plans will be made by the local O. C. D. for selecting air raid wardens and assigning other duties.

—Daily Athenaeum.

* * * * *

The major project of the Key Club for the last few weeks has been collecting waste paper for defense. The president of the Key Club requests that the students put only clean paper in the box used for this purpose.

—The Oracle.

3. Poultry.

[illegible] appearance of farmstead.

5. Repair and improvements to farm and home.

6. Family activities in community life.

Mr. Charles Corrie is teaching an evening school at Big Run each Tuesday evening.

[illegible] repair course which meets on Thursday evening is open to anyone who cares to use the shop to repair machinery.

The work in this course thus far has been harness repair, rope work, soldering, carpentry, forge work, and saw filing.

Edwin Gorby and Marshall McCullough attended the regular meeting of the Harrisville Federation at Cairo, March 14.

Classroom Notes

Senior civics classes are studying about the handicaps of people. Note books are due May 1 for final grades.

* * * * * *

English IV classes are studying narrative poems by English authors.

* * * * *

The English III classes are studying the "local color" short stories written by American authors of the past Civil War period.

* * * * *

Miss Baker's English II class has been studying the case forms of pronouns and case uses of nouns and pronouns.

* * * * *

"The cooking classes have been making angel food cakes but are now working on pies," reports Miss Kirchner.

* * * * *

Miss Furbee's American history class has been studying the Civil War and the reconstruction period following the war.

* * * * * *

Mr. Osbourn has stated that the music to be played in the Huntington State Band Festival has been ordered. It consists of an overture, a concert waltz, and other musical numbers.

* * * * *

Miss Tuttle's freshman English classes are studying and discussing ballads. The Latin classes are reading about Ceasar and his preparing to fight the Germans, who are invading Gaul, the territory which is now France.

Mr. Varner: "Tommy, what happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Haught: "The telephone rings".

* * * * *

What happened to George Myers' new hair style?

* * * * *

Freshman ballad:
My mother uses powder,
My father uses lather,
My girl friend uses lipstick,
At least that's what I gather.

* * * * *

A thin woman sitting by a fat woman on the street car said to her neighbor.

"I think they should charge by weight to ride on this car.'

The fat woman who overheard, replied:

"If they did some people couldn't even get sight of a streetcar."

* * * * *

Fussy Wussy was a bear,
Fussy Wussy lost his hair
Fussy Wussy wasn't Fussy,
Was he?

* * * * *

Mr. Corrie: "I have the worlds most accomplished hen."

Mr. Gorby: "How so?"

Mr. Corrie: "I crossed a parrot and a hen and now I have a chicken that not only lays an egg but says also "Come and Get It"!

* * * * *

What girl and the janitor wanted the parts of the hero and heroine in the senior play?

* * * * *

June M. "What's the difference between a son of a millionaire, an organ, and a pot of glue?"

Norma D. "I don't know, what?"

June: "Well, the first is the heir of millions and the second million of airs."

Norma: "What about the pot of glue?"

June: "There's where you are stuck."

* * * * * *

What sonhomore girl received a nice locket from her boyfriend for her birtoday? That will mean one months pay. Dayda.

* * * * * *

Jo: "The boss just made me the manager of his doughnut factory."

Bo: "Congratulations! Are you in charge of everything?"

Jo: "Yes, the hole works."

* * * * *

Brooks F.: "Did you hear about the old maid who had only two dates in her life."

Virginia U. "Gosh no!" "When did she have them?"

Brooks: "One on her birth certi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Practical Electricity Taught To Boys in Industrial Arts Class

"It has always been my belief that the school should fit itself to meet the needs of the community and there is a great need for teaching practical electricity to boys", stated Mr. Philip Stealey, industrial arts instructor of Tyler County High School, when questioned about the new course in electricity that is now being offered to the boys of the school.

It is because of this fact that the industrial arts department of Tyler County High School has elected to aid all boys, especially those living on farms, in the study of practica electricity in such a manner that they will be able to put this to good use by making electrical installations in their own homes.

A section has been laid off in the industrial shops in the high school, of sufficient size to accommodate a class of twenty boys. The boys work in groups of two and approximately three weeks are required to finish the exercise.

Aside from the electrical equipment necessary to do the different exercises, the framework of a room four by six feet with a sexen foot ceiling was constructed of two by four material. The framework of a door is in one side of the room and a window on the other. The ends are covered with boards to represent the outside of a house. This structure is loacted in the shop so that it can be worked on from any side.

One of the sides which is weatherboarded has a complete electrical circuits. The purpose of this structure is to give the students practical experience in wiring real houses.

In addition to this equipment [illegible] have a display on the wall of different kinds of wiring installations with samples of wire switches and sockets.

When the two students begin their work in the electrical section they are given a brief talk on electricity, a simple explanation of wiring, and shown how to use the electricial library. They then make a drawing of an exercise, have it approved, and then do the actual wiring either one panel on the side

Tyler School Schedule

March 16-20—Standardize Tests in Reading, grades 3-4-5-6-9.
March 27—County-wide preliminary spelling and arithmetic contests.
April 3—Easter holiday. Schools not in session.
April 10—Tyler County Teachers' Association meeting, 7:30 p. m. Sistersville High School.
April 15—Pupil Report Cards to Parents due.
April 17—County final spelling and arithmetic contests, Tyler County High School, 7:00 p.m.
April 29—West Virgina Club Tests for Discoverers, Explorers, Pioneers, and Junior Citizens for award of badges
May 1—Children's Health Day.
May 5—Elementary Standard Classification Bulletins due at County Superintendent's Office.
May 8—West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Test for county club winners.
May 9—State Examination for credit in high school subjects in office of County Superintendent.
May 14-20—Semester Examinations.
May 22—School Term closes.
May 23—Golden Horseshoe winners from each county made Knights and Ladies of the Golden Horseshoe, Charleston.

"V for Victory"

(Continued from Page One)

household and his death was followed shortly by the death of Zoya's mother.

The Germans were near Petrischevo now and the people of the village were ordered to evacuate and retreat. Zoya and Rolf parted; Zoya retreating with the women and children and Rolf going forward to join the Russian army.

Soon after Petrischevo was evacuated, a small part of the German troops advanced through the Russian lines and occupied wire and watched the ends dangle uselessly.

On the ground again, she saw dim shapes in the darkness running towards her, closing in on her. She was a prisoner.

Zoya was half dragged, half shoved back to the village and down that familiar street to her own house. She was thrown cruelly inside and a key turned in the lock. A voice outside the door shouted in broken Russian, "Be ready at dawn," and then the footsteps died away in the distance.

Until dawn: There was much to be done before dawn—she must hurry. Zoya tried the windows but they were locked and barred from the outside, all except a small window near the ceiling. By piling up furniture, she reached the window and after much squirming and twisting forced herself through and jumped to the ground below.

She ran stealthily to the stables where the German's horses were kept and lighted a match to a pile of straw just inside the door. The straw blazed high and soon the stable was a mass of flames with the horses trapped inside. As she turned to run one was again captured.

By this time the fire was out of control and would serve as a guide to Russians. Communication was cut off and there was no way to retreat except by foot. It would be suicide to start such a long march in the bitter cold so there was nothing for the Germans to do but wait. To pass the time, they tortured Zoya.

First they whipped her, then they made her walk barefooted in the snow and tortured her with matches. Her face was white and drawn with pain but she cried out only once and that was when she shouted, "Fight fearlessly," to some other prisoners.

Shortly after sunrise, Russian troops surrounded the town and the Germans were taken prisoners.

Since that time all the Russians and displaying Zoya's spirit and the Germans are slowly being driven back.

What happened to Zoya?

The Russians were too late; the Germans kept their promise at dawn.

By ANN THEISS

The Brownings

By DAVID LOTH

"The Brownings" is the first biography David Loth has written. Before this time he wrote only short stories. Mr. Loth says, "My mother used to be a Browning lecturer so I was brought up on Browning. I was a very delicate child, ill a great deal of the time, and she used to rehearse her lectures on me, figuring (I was about eight years old then) that if I could understand them they would be all right for the women's clubs."

The Brownings portrays the lives of two great poets, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning his wife.

Robert Browning was brought up in a middle class London home and learned much from his well-educated father. As a young author, Browning was widely accepted in social literary circles not because of his poems and plays but because of his charming manner and witty conversation.

Through letters, he became acquainted and fell in love with Elizabeth Barrett, an invalid several years older than himself. Theirs is one of the most beautiful love stories ever told.

Against the will of Elizabeth's father, Robert and "Ba" eloped and spent fifteen happy years in Italy where they wrote to their heart's content and entertained many famous people.

After "Ba's" death, Robert returned to London, resumed his old social life and began to realize much success as a poet. He lived to an old age.

In spite of the fact that the writings of both Robert and "Ba" are extremely difficult to understand, they were among the great poets of their day.

The flag pole has been repaired, repainted, and a new chain has been added.

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JEWELER STATIONER

When the two students begin their work in the electrical section they are given a brief talk on electricity, a simple explanation of wiring, and shown how to use the electricial library. They then make a drawing of an exercise, have it approved, and then do the actual wiring either one panel on the side of the practice house or in the house itself. After it is tested and approved by the instructor they proceed to the next exercise.

"This method of teaching is proving very successful, the boys like to work on their exercises because they can immediately see the practical application", stated Mr. Stealey in regard to this type of teaching.

Seen and Heard

(Continued from Page Two)

ficate and one on her tombstone."

* * * * * *

Preserve our country by buying BONDS.

* * * * * *

Mrs. Nalley. (Calling down stairs) "Young man, it is time for you to go home!"

Lawrence S.: "Gosh, Freda, but your mother is a crank."

Mrs. Nalley: (overhearing) "Well, when you don't have a self starter, you need a crank."

* * * * *

What girl received money from her boyfriend in the Army to buy Defense Bonds?

* * * * * *

Marian M.: "I want a country estate and on top of that I want a lovely mansion."

Junior B.: "And on top of that?"

Marian: "The roof, silly!"

* * * * *

If you hear someone screaming sixth period in the auditorum don't get alarmed. It is the senior class practicing their play.

If you want to learn to quilt bring your needles and thread and go to Mr. Stealey's fourth period manual training class.

The junior assembly program, "The Gay Mineties Review," has been postponed until March 19.

Miss Ruby Nichols and Mr. Dennis Spencer were married at Oakland, Maryland, Thursday, March 5.

village were ordered to evacuate and retreat. Zoya and Rolf parted; Zoya retreating with the women and children and Rolf going forward to join the Russian army.

Soon after Petrischevo was evacuated, a small part of the German troops advanced through the Russian lines and occupied the village. Zoya could hear their guns as she trudged the weary miles toward Moscow and she knew that they had taken her town.

She knew, too, what must be done; the line of communication with the main German forces must be cut off so that the Russians could close in on this part of the army without fear of their calling for aid.

"I have nothing to lose," she said to herself. "There is very little chance that I will ever see any of my family again." She turned with a stern determination and retraced her steps.

As she neared Petrischevo, she left the road and started to circle around the village at a safe distance in search of the communication line. Dusk fell but she knew the country well and plodded swiftly onward.

In the dying light, she saw the wire just ahead. After much difficulty, she climbed a telephone pole and reached the wire. Taking a knife from the pocket of Rolf's clothes which she was wearing, she tapped the line: . . . —, . — , . . . — V for victory. With a mad laugh she severed the

Since that time all the Russians and displaying Zoya's spirit and the Germans are slowly being driven back.

What happened to Zoya?

The Russians were too late; the Germans kept their promise at dawn.

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"Tyler's Home Newspaper"
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Middlebourne, West Va.

Raider Ramblin's

By JIM STEAR

Tyler-University High

Tyler High "Red Raiders" traveled to Morgantown, February 16 only to lose a close 47-51 decision to University High of that city.

Tyler High's offensive scoring was evenly divided with Kirsch getting 14 markers and Wilson's 10, while Smith gave able support with 8 counters.

Knox and Michael led University High with 18 and 15 points respectively while Hall and Solomon added 7 each.

After the afternoon contest, the Tyler squad went to the West Virginia University Field House where they watched the powerful W. V. U. squad defeat Bethany College.

Tyler-Reader

Tyler dropped a 45-58 decision to Reader High at the latter's gymn February 18.

Tyler could not find the basket during the first half and Reader took advantage of this to build up a comfortable margin. Tyler came to life during the second half but could not overcome the large lead of the Reader lads.

Kirsch led the Tyler attack with 15 points while Williamson and Smith added 13 and 9 points respectively.

Clark and Brown led Reader with 19 and 18 points while Mason added 12 points to their total.

Tyler-Cameron

Tyler played Cameron High's "Dragoons" at Cameron, February 21, and were swamped by a 59-25 score.

Tyler never had a chance after the first quarter and Cameron managed to run up the score against almost listless opposition.

Mayfield was the only Tyler player to make any consistent scoring effort and his mere 8 points led the Tyler offensive.

Matthews and Hought led the Dragoons' scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Tyler-Harrisville

Tyler dropped its last road contest of the regular season to Harrisville High at the latter's court by a 25-39 score.

'Raiders" Defeat Reader High 57-46

Tyler High ended its regular 1941-42 basketball season with a decisive 57-46 triumph over Reader High School to gain sweet revenge for a former defeat metted out by the Reader quintet.

Stanley Smith ran wild, to score 22 points in leading the Raiders, but was ably supported by Kirsch and Williamson who added 12 and 14 markers.

Brown captured individual scoring honors for the evening, however, by getting 24 points to lead the Reader offensive.

Lineups

TYLER Name	Field Goals	Fouls	Totals
Williamson	6	2-3	14
Smith	8	6-9	22
Kirsch	5	2-3	12
Wilson	2	1-4	5
Tallman	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	23	11-11	57
READER			
Brown	9	6-8	24
Mason	7	2-4	16
Furbee	2	1-2	5
Clark	0	1-1	1
Ruble	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	18	10-13	46

Score by quarters.

Tyler	14	30	41	57
Reader	7	17	21	46

Sophomores Lead

(Continued from Page One)

Gatrell, Leon Myers, Robert Pyle, Allan Smith, Samuel Spencer.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Edna Ash, Oletha Ash, Billie Baker, Winifred Baker, Elenora Davis, Pearl Eddy, Maude Ferrell, Joanne Ferguson, Betty Gregg, Vivian Hays, Iris Owens, Mary Owens, Deloris Ritter, Delores Shepherd, Mary Shreve, Clinton Spencer, Roy Stathers, John Tallman, Donald Ullum, James Varnell, Ida L. Wince, George Myers.

Juniors

Betty Allen, Merle Ankrom, Robert Ankrom, Luellyn Gatrell, Floy Culley, Roy Christen, Dan Cumberledge, Betty Ferrell, Betty Haught, Lester Headley, Kathleen [illegible] Keys, Kathryn Richmond

ALL DISTRICT CENTER

PHIL KIRSCH

Phil Kirsch, Tyler center, has made the All District and All Tournament team in the recent sectional tournament at Sistersville.

Stealey Teaches Girls Industrial Arts Class

Tyler County High School, under the direction of Mr. Philip B. Stealey, industrial arts instructor, has recently added industrial arts for girls to its present curricular studies.

This new course was introduced to the junior and senior girls at the beginning of the second semester and because of this fact the fifteen girls who enrolled for the course will not receive credits for their work. These fifteen girls, however, represent only a small percentage of the girls desiring to take the course as many other were unable to arrange their schedules to secure it.

After their enrollment, the girls received instructions in reading drawings and measuring, in which they were found superior to the boys. Following these instructions they began work on wood and metals. They are now using such tools and machines as drill press, jig saw, band saw, sander and lathe for making metal piaques, waste baskets, and lamps which they will later wire for electricity.

When questioned about the ability of the girls to use these machines, Mr. Stealey stated, "They grasp the techniques of using these machines as quickly as boys and sometimes quicker because they have already had experience in using sewing machines. While the machines are different, the skill developed in using the sewing machine is an aid in the using of other machines."

Tyler County High School feels that it has taken a definite step forward in aiding girls to become more experienced in the wise buying of different wood and metal articles and in preparing them to earn a living in this great period of emergency for girls as well as boys will soon find their places in our many defense industries.

The picture, "The Flying Deuces", was shown in the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 11.

STUDENTS BUY DEFENSE STAMPS TO SLAP THE JAPS.

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GET EASTER
CANDY and TOYS

CLASS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE

The class tournament will be held during the next two weeks with the first round during the afternoon and the finals at night.

Drawings will be made the first of the week to determine the first round opponents for the tournaments.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
—at the—
TYLER THEATRE
Fri.-Sat., March 20-21
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—and—
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
Action and Side-Spliting Comedy

BROADWATER'S
RADIOS
Sistersville, West Va.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

scoring effort and his mere 8 points led the Tyler offensive.

Matthews and Hought led the Dragoons' scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Tyler-Harrisville

Tyler dropped its last road contest of the regular season to Harrisville High at the latter's court by a 25-39 score.

Kirsch netted 7 points while Williamson added 6 more to bear the offensive burden, for Tyler while Hall, Harrisville captain, succeeded in getting 20 points.

"Raiders Scoring Chart"

Phil Kirsch, senior member of the Tyler basketball squad won the individual scoring crown for the year by netting 251 points. He was given able support by his team mates who ran up a total of 761 points for the 1941-42 season.

Name	Games Played	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Kirsch	19	97	57-88	251
Williamson	19	63	23-37	149
Smith	17	48	14-36	110
Wilson	19	37	23-45	97
Tallman	19	39	12-33	90
Mayfield	19	17	9-21	43
Ash	15	5	5-10	15
Fletcher	16	0	2-9	2
Myers	12	1	0-0	2
Folger	4	0	2-3	2
TOTALS		307	1b7-281	761

FRANKLIN—OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Owens have announced the marriage of their son, Sergeant Stanley Glenn Owens, to Miss Robbie Eloise Franklin, of Hicoria, Florida.

The ceremony was performed at Avon Park, Florida, on January 31, 1942. The couple is residing at 209 Fernleaf Avenue, Sebring, Florida. Sergeant Owens is stationed at a camp nearby.

Miss Baker's first year shorthand class has completed one year's theory and is now busily reviewing it.

Freda Glover, Howard Crumrine, Hebrert Fletcher, and Bill Williamson were all recent visitors at the high school.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

HENDERSON STUDIO

Sistersville, West Va.

Shepherd, Mary Shreve, Clinton Spencer, Roy Stathers, John Tallman, Donald Ullum, James Varnell, Ida L. Wince, George Myers.

Juniors

Betty Allen, Merle Ankrom, Robert Ankrom, Luellyn Gatrell, Floy Culley, Roy Christen, Dan Cumberledge, Betty Ferrell, Betty Haught, Lester Headley, Kathleen Henderson, Betty Lou Murphy, Edwin Gorby, Ruth McKinney, Paul Sherwood, Betty Smith, Claude Smith, Maurine Smith, Mae Spencer, Alden Straight, Clarene Watters, Ralph Williamson.

Sophomores

Hannah Baker, Helen Blaylock, Eula Booher, Charles Crumrine, Frederick Deulley, Patricia Edwards, Thomas Estlack, Russell Fletcher, Argle Freeman, Robert Gorby, Tommy Houghton, Peggy Jo Jemison, Bill Varnell, Douglas Lemasters, Dayda Montgomery, Fred McMullen, June McKitrick, Joy McKitrick, Lester Nichols, Mary Roberts, Edith Robinson, Ethel Robinson, Howard Sellers, Norma Lee Smith, Carlyle Spencer, Ruth McCullough.

Freshmen

Helen Burrows, Carlton Carse, Betty Dawson, Edward Fetty, Betty Gorrell, Tommy Haught, Dortha Jean Heintzman, William Myers, Glen Morgan, Loren McIntyre, Lucille Keys, Kathryn Richmond, Russell Smith, Gwendolyn Tustin.

their work. These fifteen girls, however, represent only a small percentage of the girls desiring to take the course as many other were unable to arrange their schedules to secure it.

After their enrollment, the girls received instructions in reading

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