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National Drama Week Is Observed By School

Two Major Dramatic Activities Take Senior English Place During Special Observance of Drama Week

Thespian Banquet and Moonlight Cabaret Minstrel Are Highlights of Celebration

National Drama Week, February 4-10, was observed in Philippi by day evening, February 5.

fortunate in having as guest speaker PHANTOM, ? ? ? of the evening, Mr. Alex Vennari, Belington coach, one of the found- Blake went to her recently-purers of Alpha Psi Omega, from which chased home to meet her maid the Thespian Society was formed. Eleven, and clean the house. When Mr. Vennari gave his own interpre- Mrs. Blake arrived, Eleven was not tation of several humorous readings there, and while she was waiting for

itiation ceremony concluded the the play was truly a great success. evening's activities during which twelve new members were admit- Home Economics ted into the troupe. They are Eloise Poling, Mary Pingley, Judy Chesser, Patty Showalter, Peggy Weav- Style Review er, Don Payne, Jackie Sterling, David Shaw, Russell Shaw, Virgil Dawson, and Jimmy Stone.

Students serving on committees were: food, Lucile McDaniel and Charlottee Baughman; program, Robert Haddix, Peggy Chesser, Minstrel in the High School Audi-Eugene Maxson, Patty Showalter, and Clementa Rose Proudfoot; decorations, Grace Lee Boggess and Donald Daugherty; and clean up, Ned Smith.

Guests who attended the banquet were Mrs. Joe Ford and Mr. Alex Vennari, of Belington; Mr. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Betty Lou Ellis, Mrs. Margie Showalter, all from Philippi; Miss Jo Clair Compton; (Continued on Page Two)

Girl's Chorus Is Preparing For Concert

The Girl's Chorus is now beginning to memorize music for the Spring Concert which, this year, will be separated from the Band's Concert.

One of the numbers that will be sung is the "Holy City." The "Holy City" is a very difficult piece, but the Chorus has decidedly mastered it. There will be selections of many other songs.

One or two periods of each week are used in listening to records of overtures and parts of operas. Then the lives of the composers are studied and listed in the note-books that the girls keep for that purpose.

Reports are also given by the students in the class.

Class Presents Mystery Play

The first period Senior English Class presented a one-act mystery play in chapel on February 23.

The characters were: Mrs. Drexel Blake, a determined woman, Reba two major dramatic activities. The Anglin; Marion Blake, her young first of these was the third annual and charming daughter, Sally Lou Thespiacade held by the Philippi Sturm; Evelyn Moore, the colored Troupe No. 284 of the National Dra- maid, Constance Poling; Mrs. Ogden matic Honor Society. The Thespia- Frazier, a society matron, Charlotte cade this year was a banquet held at Baughman; Curtis Frazier, her son, the Methodist Clubrooms on Mon- Dever Cook; Ethan Sharp, a real estate man, Brooks Burner; Officer The local troupe was founded on Jerry Nolan, who means to find out, February 5, 1940. The troupe was Robert Lee Haddix; THE WHITE

The mystery began when Mrs. which the guests enjoyed immense- the maid, shots rang out. Officer Jerry Nolan was attracted by the The founder's day address was shots and immediately started to indelivered by Mr. Ralph Moore, who vestigate. Meanwhile, Eleven had summarized the major Thespian been confronted by the White Phanactivities of the past five years. tom, who was thought to be at the Library Receives Robert Haddix, senior member of bottom of everything, and when she the troupe, served as toastmaster. A related her story to Officer Nolan, program was presented by the in- suspicion pointed to young Curtis itiates during the evening. Patty Frazier. The scene between Eleven Showalter, an initiate, served as and the White Phantom was unstudent director. An impressive in- doubtedly the funniest. All in all

Classes Present

The annual Home Economics style review was presented by the second year classes Friday night, February 9 and again Monday afternoon before the Hi-Y-Girl Reserve

Mrs. Kittle introduced each girl as she came on the stage, telling the material each suit was made of and the price it cost to make it.

The following girls modeled their own suits: Dorothy Bolton, powder blue flannel; Hilda Casto, navy blue flannel; Deloris Haddix, brown and white checked wool; Leonia Heater, powder blue flannel; Betty Reed, beige flannel; Sylvia Swick, purple flannel; Almogene Upton, rose flan-

nel; Clara Mae Lopez, wine flannel. June Harris, powder blue flannel; Betty Jones, dusty pink flannel; Mack Marsh, powder blue flannel; Dorothy Booth, powder blue flannel; Martha Roy, green flannel; Judy Watson, rose flannel; Jean Robinson, gold flannel; and Patty Haddix made her suit from her brother's which was brown wool.

Those girls making jumpers were Shirley Daugherty, green flannel; Vonda Fridley, red gabardine; Irene Jones, brown and white check flannel; Jessie McBee, black flannel; Blanche Parks, green rayon gabardine; and Nina Lee Weese a green gabardine jerkin suit.

Most of the material was ordered from the Dorman Mills, of Parsons, W. Va.

Common sense is genius dressed in its working clothes.-Emerson.

Local Student To Enter Legion Speech Contest

Betty Haynes, a senior in Philippi High school, will represent her school at the American Legion Oratorial Contest. The contest is an annual event and will be held in the American Legion Hall in Elkins on Saturday, March 1.

Four counties are included in this district: namely, Barbour, Randolph, Tucker and Taylor. The subject which has been selected this year is "The Constitution in Changing World." The oration is the original composition of the con-

A second feature of the same contest is the extempore feature for which the subject will be drawn six minutes prior to delivery on that same evening. The subject of this feature will be based on some phase of the five original articles of the lotion, coloring and perfuming. Constitution.

The winner of the district contest in Elkins will be sent to Charleston where the state finals are held. This is the only speech contest held in this state, which has not been cancelled for the duration of the war. The prizes consist of cash awards and scholarships to a state college. Miss Nucci is the speech

Large Shipment Of New Books

Miss Holsberry, the librarian, an nounced that she has received approximately 152 new books.

Some of the better ones are: Innocent Merriment-Adams: The Way We Wash Our Clothes-Ahern;

The Great Tradition-Allee; Famous Buildings-Barstow; Music as a Hobby-Barton; Basic English -Johnson; Beneath Tropic Seas-Beebe; My Friends, The Apes-Benchley; America: A Short History-Benet; Western Star-Benet; Design for Personality - Bennett and Hand.

A Treasury of American Folklore -Botkin; Yankee from Olympus-Bowen; Poets of Our Time-Brenner; What Became of Anna Bolton -Bromfield; Whittling Boy: Story of Eli Whitney-Burlingame; September to June: Stories of School and College Life-Cadigan; New Treasury of War Poetry-Clark; Mr. Lincoln's Wife-Clover; Wind of the Vickings-Cormack.

Islands of the Pacific-Daniel; Masters of Science and Invention— Darrow; Confederate Girl's Diary; Fight for Life-DeKruif; Strange Animals I Have Known-Ditmars; Why We Behave Like Human Beings-Dorsey; The Robe-Douglas; Nurse, Story of a Great Profession-Eberle; Men Under the Sea-Ellsberg; Story of George Gershwin-Ewen; American Economic History-Faulkner; Life Long Ago Fenton; Challenge-Ferris; Hepatica Hawks-Field.

Careers for Women-Filene; Marvels and Mysteries-Fisher; Courage and the Glory-Floherty; Inside the F. B. I.-Floherty; Ocean Outposts-Follett; Johnny Tremain-Forbes; Here is Africa-Gattie and Gatti; Goode's School Atlas-Goode; Fireside Book of Dog Stories -Goodman; Living With Others-Goodrich.

Beethoven, Master Musician -(Continued on Page Four)

Thespians Select Comedy For Annual Production

Wesleyan College Presents Novel Chapel Program

Prof. Hyma, of the Chemistry Department of Wesleyan College. Buckhannon, and the following students: Miss Randolph, Miss Gaston, Miss Darden, and Mr. Smith, presented an outstanding assembly to be presented by the National program on Friday, February 19.

One student, Wendel Smith, carried out a number of experiments has been set as the presentation in chemistry in a lighter vein.

Another of the students conducted a number of spectacular experiments, a demonstration on cosmetics, including preparation of skin

They also demonstrated an explosive reaction which, was timed for explosion. Each of the experiments were explained in detail by the demonstrator.

Following the assembly program, the group were guests of the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon, where they presented a portion of the program.

Prom Committee Is Appointed By Junior Class

on Friday, February 9, for the purpose of discussing the Junior and Senior Prom and to consider giving a Junior class chapel program.

. It was decided that the Junior Nana succeeds in doing this, with class would give a chapel program sometime in the near future.

The date for the prom has been set for May 11. A committee was appointed to work on ideas for raising more money to finance the prom. This committee consists of: Betty Bennett, Grace Lee Boggess, James Stewart and Russell Shaw.

Another committee was appointed to plan the Chapel program that is to be given. Serving on this committee are: Lindy Criss, Olive Baughman, Eloise Byrer, Peggy Weaver, Mary Pingley, Joseph Leach, and Don Payne.

Girl Reserves Give Program At U. B. Church

The Girl Reserves presented a program at the United Brethren Church on Sunday, February 11.

The theme of the program was "Love and Reverence to God." Rev. Burdette gave a talk in which he stressed the theme.

Peggy Jo Booth gave a reading pertaining to Lincoln. Besides these and other features, the Girl Reserve Choir sang a number of songs.

The program chairman was Kathryn Lantz, and her assistant was Betty Ruth Bolyard. The girls in the choir were: Joan Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Judy Watson, Patty Lou Showalter, Peggy Jo Booth, Betty Ruth Bolyard, Charmaine Haller, Betty Lou Duckworth, Edith Haddix, Annabel Stemple, Kathryn Lantz, Judy Chesser, and Peggy Chesser.

He is rich who owes nothing .-H. C. Bohn.

"Every Family Has One" Will Be Presented in Auditorium on March 16

Play Will Have All-Thespian Cast for First Time in History of Drama Department

"Every Family Has One" has been selected as the new exciting comedy Thespian Dramatic Honor Society for its annual production. March 16

The play will boast the first all-Thspian cast to be used in the high school. Places on the production staff may be filled by pledges but only active members of the Thespian Troupe were eligible to try out for roles in the play.

The Reardons are a typical American family whose eccentricities, if hilarious, are only normal. Laura, the mother, is a social climber who tells tall tales about her glorious ancestry. She is deliriously happy because she has engineered a match between her daughter, Marcia, and wealthy Sherwin Parker. youngest Reardon, Penelope, is a demon with a slingshot and the piano; Warry, the only son, is positive he is the coming Eugene O'Neill. Reginald, the father, would A Junior Class meeting was held rather tinker with the automobile than ticker tape; and Nana, the wise-cracking grandmother, is only concerned with Bing Crosby records and getting rid of the Parkers. the help of Cousin Lily, an adorable liar from down home with stage aspirations. Lily, arriving unexpectedly, agrees to impersonate another Cousin Lily if Nana will. help her get an acting job. Her performance as the skeleton in the Reardon closet is so convincing and the lurid facts she reveals so hilariously shocking that the mighty Parkers take to their heels in a hurry and Marcia is reunited with the boy she really loves. Nana returns to her Crosby records with the satisfaction of a job well done, and Warry decides that even though his distant relative is a bit on the daft side, she's the only girl for him.

Patty Showalter, a freshman, reports that the play was showing at the "Playhouse" in Pittsburgh during the past summer and was heralded as one of the most successful of the season.

The author is George Batson, a popular Hollywood playwright, who is now in the armed forces of the United States Army.

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Achieves Record In Typing Class

The typing Department is very proud of one of its students, who has proved himself outstanding with a typewriter.

The department wishes to recognize Ralph Haddix who typed 94 words with only three errors in a five minute speed test.

Recently Ralph typed 83 words with one error in a five minute speed test. His aim is to type 100 words without an error.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

A Conversation

By MARY PINGLEY

The bus was so crowded as it slow-

On the corner of Fayette and Lee,

That I could hear the steady heart-

As an elderly lady stepped into the

A young man of seeming renown,

Arose from his seat near the front

And bade her come and sit down.

ed and stopped

beat

sode,

man?

You look about that age."

"I, was busy on the stage."

I've seen a lot of your kind,

A dead silence, a slight sob,

I've seen these brave men diel

And then this sudden cry,

France,

ma'am,

'No ma'am, I wasn't," he replied,

"You're a draft-dodger, and loath-

Oh, why do they take the brave,

"The stage I spoke about was

I've done my bit for freedom,

With the leg and arm I've lost;

I ain't bragging' neither, ma'am,

'Bout how ya' use yer' tongue."

National Drama

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and Jim Clark of the U. S. Navy.

Alumni who attended were Mrs.

Herman Criss, Miss Jean Baugh-

man, Miss Kathryn Boyles, Mr. Jack

The observance of the Drama

Week was climaxed by the presen-

tation of the Moonlight Cabaret

Hi-Y clubs on Friday, February 9.

It was a rollicking two-hour show

played before a full house. A re-

peat performance was given on

Monday for the student body of the

Time is the most valuable thing

Things to Think About:

school.

Ware, and George Summers.

But mind ya' I'm not kickin'

Bout how much it's cost.

Bout the things I've done,

Just want ya' to be careful,

And leave your likes behind?"

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What Are You Doing In Your Spare Time?

The month of February is one of the most welcome months of the year, and also one of the most eventful.

February has 28 days, except in leap year, when it has 29. The latter number it had originally among the Romans, until the Senate decreed that the seventh month should bear the name of Augustus, when a day was taken from February and added to August to make it equal to July in number of days.

Thanks to February for George Washington, our country's first president, who was born on the 22nd of this month; also for Abraham Lincoln, the great Emancipator, whose birthday is on February 12.

Thanks to February for St. Valentine's day, which we observe by sending greeting cards and gifts special to the occasion to the one we love, and for the traditional Ground Hog day.

This year February has great significance for everyone as some of the greatest military operations in history are taking place this month-The great Russian winter offensive which is crushing Germany into defeat, and the advancements in the Philippines which have been under Japanese control for three years.

Yes, for these things and others we give "thanks to February."

Thanks To February

What are you doing in your spare time? This is one of Philippi High School's greatest problems. A student from the rural district usually arrives at school on the bus about 8:30 in the morning. This leaves him a half hour before classes take up. Then at noon when classes adjourn at 12 about a half hour is required for lunch. This leaves another half hour for students to loiter in the halls, on the streets, or in the stores.

Time when students have nothing to do is the time when he is likely to do the things most unbecoming to him. Throwing snow balls, talking too loudly, loafing in the pool rooms, yelling to one another across the street gives on-lookers a bad impression of the student body. Loafing in the stores annoys the clerks and this is not courteous to the customers.

Some rooms are left open for study at the morning hour. The gymnasium is available on certain days for dancing. Being a club member will occupy time on days the club meets.

Although, due to the crowded conditions, each student cannot do just what he wishes, everyone should try to spend his leisure time in a way that will not interfere with others and be both pleasurable and profitable to himself.

The following paragraphs from The West Virginia Educational Bulletin will be of interest to the parents and returning veterans:

The Principal's Corner

The "G. I. Bill of Rights"

Title II of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" (Public Law 346) makes available to all veterans regardless of age a one-year refresher or retraining course, Under certain provisions, you may obtain education or training beyond

If you were not over. 25 at the time you entered service (or if you can show that your education or training was interrupted or interferred with by your service); and if you were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable; and if you served 90 days or more (not counting the time in ASTP or Navy College Training program)-you are entitled to an additional period of education or training. This period is not to exceed the length of time you spent in active service after September 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war (not including ASTP or Navy College Training programs.)

No course of education or training shall exceed four years; and you must start your course within two years after either your discharge or the end of war, whichever is later.

You may select your own course at any approved institution. The Veterans' Administration will pay to the institution you select the tuition fee and other regular charges (such as books, laboratory fees, and supplies) not to exceed \$500 for an ordinary school year; and will pay to you a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month if you have no dependents, and \$75 if you have.

The college of your choice will enroll you and guide you in making application for such benefits as are available under this law.

Famous Theme Songs

"Don't Fence Me In."-Emily Ann Sturm.

"Accentuate the Positive."-Rose Sements.

"There Goes That Song Again." —Judy Chesser.

"I Dream of You."-Barbara Ann Stone.

"My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."-Virgil Dawson. "A Little on the Lonely Side."-

Mrs. Luff.

"I'm Making Believe."-Luellen Jack.

. "I'm Confessing."-Joy and Philena. "Some Rain Must Fall."-Freda

Coffman.

"I'll Be Seeing You."-Libby Reed, Pete Shaluta.

"I'll Get By."-P. H. S. students. "Together."-Dever and Sally Lou.

"It Had to Be You."-Jim Stone, Virginia Daugherty.

"Once Too Often."-Students Who Cut Classes.

"I'm Getting Mighty Lonesome for You."-Betty Marsh.

"Always."-Grace Lee and Karl. "I'll Walk Alone."-Peggy Ches-

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin."-P. H. S.'s servicemen.

"Dear One, I'll Be Waiting."-Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Kittle and Mrs. Luff.

"Rum and Coca."-Ruth White. "Anchors Away."-Mr. Woodford. "Here They Come, Here They Come."—Bulldogs.

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.-Disraeli.

The Sniffing Puppy

of P. H. S. these past six weeks and as he pattered softly through the halls he picked up a few loose ends, which he passed on to us. Have you heard that:

rey?

Sammy Marra doesn't act as lonely as he should lately? Mary Rose is gone, you know.

gagement ring-from Rex, of course!

her escapades in American History

a lot with a certain Dadisman boy. tory class, Helen Maxwell and Johnny Patsey have a daily argument as to where Johnny should put his feet. We're wondering who will win in the end!!

ature book. How could she read at a time like that??!!

There seems to be quite a bit of rivalry for the affections of Paul Of the girl who stood next to me.

lege boy, anyway.

Betty Lou Duckworth and Earl

his usual progress with a certain practice teacher.

Just ask Tiny Lou.

Guess what? Our busy little sniffing puppy has also been taking peeps into your clothes closets and he couldn't resist mentioning a few garments that are a bit on the solid side. He says that:

sweater that is definitely an eyecatcher.

a little envious of Margaret Mellie's recent escort. It's a cute, bow-

Speaking of cowboys, Virginia Daugherty has a brown sweater trimmed with beige horseshoes, cowboys, horseshoes, horses and

Eloise Byrer has a gorgeous gray sweater and it certainly does things

Frank Yocco has quite a number of groovey plaid shirts.

Jessalie Humphrey has an ex-

Ned Smith has an ENORMOUS pair of shoes. They look especially

with just a slight old-fashioned bustle in the back.

plaid shirt that our sniffing puppy could almost see without looking into her closet.

Donald Daugherty has a Frank Sinatra type black tie and rumor has it that he might get a red one just like it.

Mary Pingley has a very nice wine princess-style dress-it's velvet, too!

Barbara Ann Stone has a purple plaid skirt that makes other skirts look awfully dull and drab.

blue uniforms-here's wishing that they'd wear them more often.

Loose Ends

The Sniffing Puppy was a guest

Ned Stemple just can't seem to make up his mind between Jewel Faith Thorpe and Jessalie Humph-

Lois Bowmar has an elegant en-

Ann Bennett is planning to become a fortune-teller judging from

Jean Manley has been seen quite In second period American His-

Mac Marsh really has something to be proud of-she got to sit by Joe Marra and read from his liter-

Delaney.

Judy Chesser is seen quite often with a college man-well, a col-

Haddix are a frequent twosome.

Louie Minni can't seem to make I thought this the end of the epi-After the first salutation;

Richard Orr seems to be getting But the two were soon engrossed along all right for a new student. In this stirring conversation.

Clothes Closet

James Stewart has a reindeer

The gals of P. H. S. are more than legged cowboy pin.

even more horseshoes. Yippee!!

to her black hair.

tremely nice black Chesterfield coat.

unusual when he rolls up his pants

Juanita Corder has a red dress

Mary Elizabeth Phillips has a

The cheerleaders have cute navya man can spend.-Diogenes.

The worst use that can be made Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps! of success is to boast of it.-Helps.

Dear Diary

JUST CAN'T

SCHOOL, HISS JOHES

THERE'S TOO

HUCH NOISE

MOSK AT

The Minstrel has taken up so much of my time that I'm afraid I have been neglecting my duty of writing some of the high school's "newsy news", but, now I promise to make up for it. Oh well, to try to make up for it.

Mrs. Kittle can't possibly see why Patty Haddix is always breaking some part of her anatomy, especially her limbs. The first period Home Ec. class had quite an experience with suspense before the style show, for fear Patty might break a couple of arms. She appeared in fine condition in order to exhibit her \$1.17 tailored suit. Nice going there, Patty.

An opinion was passed the other Were you not in the draft, young day, on Miss B. Wilt's face features. Her mouth is like a cupid bow and her nose is the arrow was the description. Do you suppose Valentine's Day had anything to

do with this, students? Talking about description, we might describe sweet, little sleepy Pauline Jones as Mr. Dickenson's last desperate hope of keeping students awake in sixth period American History class.

Really, Diary, I can't understand why they, don't call James Edward Stone, Apollo, instead of Stonie or Jimmy. The Latin boy Apollo was so-o handsome and so well known. Why then should we not call Jimmy, Apollo? Maybe we should ask Virginia about it first.

Have you heard many girls repeating the name "Gale" or "Oh, Gale"? If you haven't you will, just you wait and see. For your information Gale Daugherty is a nice Junior who has come to Philippi in order to work at Myers Clinic Hospital. He's certainly good medicine for anything, mostly girls.

I'd better stop writing now, diary. until more news pops up for High School morale.

BARREL-HOUSE BESSY.

Thespians Select

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CAST Penelope Reardon, Constance Pol-Minstrel by the Girl Reserve and ing.

Laura Reardon, Mary E. Phillips. Mrs. James Parker, Grace Lee Boggess.

Essie, Clementa Rose Proudfoot. Nana Reardon, Mary Pingley. Reginald Reardon, Eugene Max-

Marcia Reardon, Peggy Chesser. Warry Reardon, David Shaw. James Parker, Ned Stemple. Sherwin Parker, Don Payne. Lily Reardon, Patty Showalter: Todd Galloway, Robert Haddix

Sports Parade

The Philippi High Reserves won over the Pruntytown Reserves by a score of 28 to 14.

The Philippi High Bulldogs have been steadily improving in every game they have played. We hope afternoon. Two games will be they keep it up.

The Bulldogs have been missing the valuable services of Jimmy Rowan for the past two weeks. Jimmy, an outstanding basketball player, hasn't been able to play ince the Melington game, because of an infected foot. It is doubtful if he will be able to play in any of the remaining games, but we do hope he will recover soon.

The sportsmanship at the basketball games has improved tremendously in the past few weeks. Let us hope it will continue to improve. We all wish to thank Mr. Watson for his fine speech in chapel, which seemed to have a great deal of influence on the students.

Elkins is now leading in the Big Ten conference games, while St. Mary's is leading in the Little Ten.

The Philippi High School band has played an active part in the cheering section at the recent basketball games. Not only have they helped with the cheering but have furnished music and formations to help entertain the audience.

The twirlers have proved to be a "spark of life" in entertaining at the games. They have presented special formations and twirling numbers.

Things We Like:

Well groomed boys, girls and teachers.

The new band uniforms.

Courtesy. Cheerleaders' blue uniforms.

"Hicky's."

Smiles.

"Loud and long sweaters."

"Loud shoestrings."

Basketball season.

Dancing.

Victories. New yells.

Easy lessons.

Band trips.

Movies. Kindness.

Music. Spring.

Things We Don't Like:

Noisy halls. Stubborn students who won't try. Rainy days. Defeats.

"Lousy" jokes.

Fussy students.

Short dresses. Quarrels.

Six weeks tests.

Dirty shoes. Messy lockers.

Absenteeism.

Tardiness. "Morons."

Two-timing.

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STUDENTS ATTEND MOVIE

The students of Philippi High School attended the very educational movie, "Wilson", which was presented at the Grand Theatre on January 22. It was made possible for all the students to attend by lowering the prices from \$1.10 to 35 cents per person. The picture was based on the life and administration of Woodrow Wilson, our 28th president.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it.-F. Fuller.

PHILIPPI BULLDOGS TO ATTEND SECTIONAL TOURNEY MARCH 7-9

The annual sectional tournament | Philippi, Beverly, Tygarts Valley, will be held March 7, 8 and 9 at Elkins in the high school gymnas-

ium. Four games will be played Wednesday starting at 2 o'clock in the played Thursday and the final game will begin at 8 o'clock Fri-

day night. The following teams will play in week and the results are as folthe tourney: Belington, Pickens, lows:

Coalton, Elkins, and Kasson.

The Philippi Bulldogs will play Beverly High School Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The champions of this tourney will play in the regional tournament at Grafton.

The drawings were made last

2 a'clack Wed.			
Pelagini			
Pickens			
3:30 Wed.	Thur. 7 o'clock		
Philippi			
Beverly			
7 o'clock Wed.		Friday night	
Tygarts Valley			
Coalton			
9:20 Wed	Thur. 8:30		

Five Philippi Students Have Exciting Time At State School Band Clinic At Clarksburg

Five Philippi band students, Sally While the girls were talking to Mr. Lou Sturm, Margaret Mellie, Eloise Shaw, a manager of the clinic, one Byrer, Joan Wilson, and Clementa of them, namely, Margaret mispro-Rose Proudfoot, were chosen to at- nounced, so there you have it, "Mr. tend the Band Clinic, which was Shaw-ha-ha-ha." You can imagine held at Clarksburg, February 1 and the razzing she and the girls re-2. The girls were accompanied by ceived. However, they took the kid-Mrs. Luff, the instructor of the Phil- ding cheerfully, then developed the ippi High School Band.

8:30 Wed.

Elkins

Kasson

These five band members played overtures with about 250 other people from high school bands all over cident on Pike Street. All five girls this question, I became aware of a

the state. The band clinic is held every year toward the bus station so that they for the purpose of selecting music. could get to Philippi on time for the school. While gazing upon the vast, Many things are learned and ac- Belington game when a slight empty darkness of its interior, I was complished there that can be car- crumbling noise was heard. Effie shaken by the immediate sound of a ried back to the West Virginia happened to look and then found horse's hoofs, and before I hardly bands for their improvement. To she had just stumbled over Eloise, knew it, a swiftly moving and be allowed to play with this large who with two large suit-cases had beautiful white thoroughbred sped band was quite an experience for fallen on the icy sidewalk. A nice past me, climbed gracefully up the the Philippi girls who attended, and looking old man came up about that high school steps and seemed to be they appreciate the opportunity time to help her up. When he swallowed into the inky blackness, Mrs. Luff and Mr. Carpenter has asked Eloise if she was all right, she much as a piece of ice disappears in given them.

On the first day spent in Clarks- was said so earnestly that Mrs. Luff burg, three hours in the morning did believe she was alright, but the shining armour who sat erect and were used plus three hours in the day after always tells the story. afternoon playing A, B, and C overtures. At 4 o'clock that day a group place even though most of the time o'clock that night, a jam session was mass band, but it would be better given for the jazz minded players to leave these to the memory of the in the band clinic. The next day girls for their own future stories find this mythical creature and its very little happened except during than to relate them here. the time the band met which again continued for six hours.

As you have probably heard the playing with the band and in meet-Well, you guessed it. "Shaw-ha" Philippi band students will again be did come from the band clinic, able to attend.

P. H. S. HIT PARADE

1. My Dreams Are Getting Better Every Night.

2. Let's Take the Long Way Home.

3. Saturday Night Is the Loneliest Night In the Week. 4. A Little On the Lonely Side.

5. Till Then.

6. Let Me Love You Tonight,

usage of the word themselves.

Many other funny things happen-

ed to them, one of which was an in-

replied, "Oh, yes! Thank you." It

7. I Didn't Know About You. 8. I Was Taken For a Sleigh Ride

in July.

9. The Story of Two Cigarettes.

10. Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart. 11. I Don't Want To Love You.

Belington Takes Philippi In Hard Contest 32-25

The Belington Hawks defeated the Philippi Bulldogs Friday, February 2 by a margin of 32-25.

The game was a typical hard 32-25. fought contest with the Bulldogs furnishing an unusually strong defense in the first half and showing

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who sparked the visitors' late drive, very exciting. Although Lost accounted for 12 of his team's to- Creek began to improve, they could tals, with Brumbaugh and Shomo not gain a lead over the fighting scoring eight and seven points re- Bulldogs. spectively.

demonstrations.

GFT

The lineup:

Belington 32

Hart	6	0	12
Brumbaugh		0	8
Shomo		1	7
Corden		0	2
Durst		3	3
Total	14	4	32
Philippi 25	G	F	T
Rowan	2	1	5
Marra		0	6
Woodford		1	3
Ware	0	3	3
Haddix		.1	3
Crouse		1	5
Total		7	25
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P. H. S. Knighthood

By MARY PINGLEY

A dense ghost like fog settled over our little valley when I found Bulldogs With myself wandering through the main street, engaged in a battle within my mind. I was trying to perceive why I, of all earthly creatures, should be engaged in an inner conflict, and if the fact was inscrutable what two characters on the platform of my existence were aroused to such a pitch.

Exhausted from trying to pierce and Mrs. Luff were swiftly walking huge brick building which I immediately recognized as the high a kettle of boiling water. After it had gone I recalled the knight in gracious in the gold trimmed saddle.

A few other silly happenings took I realized then, that the battle was merely between realism and picture was taken and at 8:30 was taken up by playing with the romance, and romance seemed to be having the upper hand.

After that I was determined to hiding place in the vastness of the Margaret, Sally Lou, Effie, Jean, school building. For weeks, 1 and Eloise all had a great time, in searched every room, every crevice, but the search was to no avail until word "Shaw-ha" you must have ing with the other members there. in Room 30 I saw Sir Galahad wondered where it originated. Everyone hopes that next year, standing beside his beautiful companion within the frame of a picture that hangs on the wall beside the door, seemingly awaiting the darkhess and freedom to ride out into the world.

> The members of the Senior Class were measured for their caps and gowns, January 24-26, and also received their calling cards. They have started distributing their cards among their classmates and friends,

Philippi Gets Easy Victory Over Lost Creek

The Philippi Bulldogs outplayed and outscored a hard fighting Lost Creek team to win by the margin of

In the first quarter the two teams seemed to be about equal. The first quarter ended in a tie 7-7.

offensive skill sufficient to hold a 6 As the second quarter got under to 5 edge at the end of the first way, the Bulldogs began to go quarter and an 11 to 8 lead at the places. They took possession of the hall and continued to score, while However, the superior scoring Lost Creek made a two pointer, power of the Hanks could not be The half ended with the score 23-9

the third quarter, That a horward The second while prevent to he

As the last quarter got under Preceding the contest and at half- way, Lost Creek began to shoot time, the Philippi High Band and desperately from all angles of the twirlers entertained the crowd with floor. They slowly began to gain a series of musical numbers and but could not reach the standard of the Philippi team. The game ended with the score of 32-25.

> Preceding the game and at half time the Philipp'l Band and twirlers gave a splendid performance to help entertain the large crowd. GFT

Philippi 32	u		^
Ware	1	_	4
Marra	3	4	10
Stone	2	0	4
Wilson	4	0	8
Crouse	3	0	6
		_	_
Totals	13	6	32
Lost Creek (25)		F	T
Stout '	5	1	11
Swisher	4	0	8
Randolph			2
Jackson	1	1	3
Snyder	. 0	1	1
	_	-	-
Totals	11	3	25

Elkins Downs Easy Strides

The Philippi Bulldogs went down to defeat at the hands of Elkins, now leading in the Big Ten race, by a score of 34-55.

The Bulldogs took over the first quarter with a fast opening play and led at the end of the first quarter by a mere three points, the score being 12-9.

It seemed for awhile that the much rated Elkins team was lacking their usual pep and vigor. However, at the middle of the second quarter they began to show their skill. The half ended with Elkins leading 25-20.

During the half, the Philippi High Band entertained with musical numbers while the twirlers did some formations.

As the second half got underway, the Bulldogs again became determined to win. However, the Elkins players were aware of their plans and smothered them out 37-25.

It was not until the last quarter that Elkins really showed their skill in basketball playing. They began to score easily, even though the Bulldogs were fighting back with everything they had. Even as the game ended with the score 34-55, the Bulldogs were still in there pitching.

Even though the Bulldogs lost they showed they were good sports and knew how to take it.

BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH The Boy and Girl of the Month who have been selected to attend Kiwanis meetings as guests for the next two weeks are: Joan Wilson, a sophomere, and Orlan Crouse, a senior. The guests for the previous week were Grace Lee Boggess, a junior, and Dever Cook, a senior.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.



IN MEMORY OF

William 'Pestotnik-Florida (airplane accident).

Charles Martin, Luxemburg. Loyd Beckner, Luxemburg.

Alumni of P. H. S. who were killed in the line of duty, and were serving with the armed forces of the U. S.

Those who are German, prisoners

Edward Buckrim, John Suskovich, Milton Marks, Gerald Overfield, all of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Carl Poling was wounded in Italy; Pfc. Paul McBee wounded in France; and Woodrow McVicker, of the U. S. Navy, wounded in the Mediterranean area.

Pfc. Henry Cavallo, who was in France, has been reported missing in action.

Boys who have recently spent furloughs are:

Pfc. Neeson Reed, U. S. Army; Elbert Godwin, U. S. Navy; "Bill' Singledecker, U. S. Navy; Clement Scott, U. S. Army; Charles Martin, U. S. Navy; Walter Wills, U. S. Navy; Jim Ross, U. S. Navy; Howard "Maxie" Keyes, U. S. Air Force; James Keener, U. S. Army; Willard Mitchell, U. S. Army; Charles Girimont, U. S. Navy; Johnny Girimont, U. S. Army; Pvt. Harold Leach, U. S. Marines; Blair Marks, U. S. Navy.

Johnny Haddix, of the U. S. Navy, recently spent "boot leave" with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haddix, and friends of Philippi. He visited Philippi High School several times while here.

Pfc. O. R. "Buddy" Martin is now spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, of Century. "Buddy" has been wounded in action and is now on leave from a hospital base in Virginia. He was gradauted with the class of 1942.

Robert W. Kelly, F 1-c, of the U. S. Navy, met Robert Reed, also of the U.S. Navy in the New Hebrides Islands.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Smith, who has been serving with the Army Medical Corps, is now spending a furlough with his parents after several first class, Geometry, is not the noise died down a handful of months of duty in the European theatre of war. He recently received the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving in France.

engineering division of the Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is also spending a furlough at home.

Radar Classes Meet Weekly

Two classes in radar are being given each week on Tuesdays, in room 24, over the bus garage, at 7 p. m., by Mr. Hall, teacher of Philippi High School.

These classes are for the purpose of preparing seventeen year old boys to take a test which the U. S Navy department gives in order to determine whether or not the boy is qualified to enter radar schooling in the Navy.

The subjects being studied are Math, Science, and Radio.

MAKE CARBON COPIES

Mrs. Showalter's first year typing students have been learning make carbon copies of special material, the carbon paper being sup-

clerk. very much for this favor.

A Typical School Day

By JIM WARE

low the North windows of my room he was a sorry looking sight if ready to make my way to the first name. floor. And make my way I did,-in fact, I made a new way. Due to the circumstance that I was hurried, I had neglected to tie one shoe and as a result I made the complete journey from the top step to the bottom one without touching the intervening steps. The jolt I received upon arriving at my destination produced an unpleasant sensation, to say the least. Finally I revived and brought my battered torso to a sitting position. I had certainly started this day out with a bang.

tein. Likewise the ham, in its mishap after another. shriveled condition, could have easily been packed for mailing within a postage stamp. Furthermore, due to my remarks of disgust, mother rallied her forces in such a verbal offensive that I retreated to the adjoining room. Moreover, upon the entering the next room hundred and eighty nine pages of I fell flat upon my face. When my unfamiliar names and places, if marred features had returned to ever so many! We had a short quiz normal I investigated to find the and at the finish my teacher said cause of my accident and to be sure, it was caused by marbles. I neglect- paper that were correct because it ed to tell you I have a young brother. It dawned upon me that all these unfortunate occurances had happened due to my late arrival at breakfast. In the future I expect to profit from the mistake of being late to breakfast.

Arriving at school, I began my day's toil with a touch of Geometry, some instant a heavy marble came Biology and English, which I was rolling across the floor and it soundsure in my present mood would ed, I imagine, like a herd of horses receive no more than the necessary attention. The majority of my during the still of the night with tin classes occur in the morning. My hardest class in the world, but it is B. B's richocheted from the north the only subject you can take for window; causing several causualfour years and not understand the ties. As for me, I withdrew to my first page. Concerning Biology, I foxhole and endeavered to study for Cpl. Edward Smith, who is in the have nothing to say. I will not be the remainder of the period. You an accomplice to the crime. I agree may have already perceived that I that English is essential but at times am now entertaining a delightful it is all Greek to me. Due to my hour of study hall. Practically laziness, I fear that some of my every day after school, during basclasswork will be postponed for the ketball season, practice is carried on duration of the day.

to the blackboard I saw some that come in bodily contact with grotesque figures which I finally de- your torso while playing. Similarciphered with the aid of the at- ly, the delightful burns you receive tached writing to mean a small when you fall are painful to say the quiz for none other than my class- least. As I stopped to tie my shoe a mates and myself. And I use the round and brilliant asteriod hinderword "quiz" loosely. I had warmed ed my vision for several minutes. up my brain for a fifteen round bout As I regained my dignity I conthe first strains of the familiar Mc- duration of practice. to listen. The oration soon ended pleasurable pasttime, eating. At study, in disgust. and I continued to fight my way my right was a bowl of steaming I progressed to the second floor through geometry class.

I saw an obnoxious creature lying any member of the ration board row is a new day.

I awoke to the dull patter of rain on a tray. Thoroughly intoxicated on the tin roof exactly two feet be- with the above mentioned chemical and I felt certain that this would be ever saw one, and I'd wager that he a day of disappointment for my was wondering why he had ever father's number two son. By some left home. And as I stood there inunknown force, I arose from bed trigued by this sorrowful drama I and prepared to dress. First, I was inspired to write a book encouldn't find my shoes; secondly, titled "The Memoirs of Oscar the my shirt was under the bed and Bcetle." Leaving this moving scene from condition of same I perceived I went to my seat and began my they had been mopping the floor deep studies. Yes, you may have braugh; I Find My Vocationwith it. After many laborious min- already guessed, I was now conutes had elapsed, I was finally dress- fronted with that wonderful study ed, after a fashion, and was about of plants and animals, biology by

I found my way to room thirtythree without mishap and was prebetterment of my English. As I but warmth causes goose pimples been at least forty in the room! eight pages fell out on the floor. As I progressed to the kitchen an pick up my lost verbs, I heard a unpleasant odor tugged at my nos- faint yet distinctive ripping sound Young Canada-Peck; This Green trils and a faint premonition dawn- and I can assure you I regained my ed upon me. Upon arriving my seat in a hurry and sat down. I was fears were ratified. The eggs were exceedingly glad when English was nothing but a mass of charred pro- over because it was certainly one

> In the afternoon, with remnants of fried chicken still clinging to my molars, I began my daily study of world history. I sat down and opened my delapidated book, read the first sentence and closed the book immediately. Here were seven she would check the ones on my would be much the simpler procedure. However, world history class continued, and I can assure you that my confused brain was going around in square circles.

I ducked my head just in time to avoid meeting my end from the sure death of a flying paper wad. At this prancing their way across a tin roof cans tied to their tails. Just as this and my interest concerning the fine I laid down my books and settled points of the game has increased myself comfortably in an arm chair rapidly in the past few years. And for a delightful hour of plane geom- by the fine points of the game I

Library Receives

(Continued from Page One) Goss; Beppy Marlow of Charlestown-Gray; Wilderness Trek-Grey; Paderewski, Pianist and Patriot-Gronowicz; Nansen, Fridtjof-Hall; Halleck's New English Literature — Halleck; Mutineers-Hawes: Happy Landings-Paine; American Cowboy-James; Introduction to Musical Knowledge-Jones and Barnard; We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood-Kim-Kitson; Twentieth Century Authors -Kunitz and Haycraft; Lief Ericson, The Lucky-Krummer; I've Come a Long Way-Kuo.

Vast Horizons-Lucas; Manners in Business-MacGibbon; How They pared to exert my efforts for the Sent the News-McSpadden; Heart of Jade-DeMadariaga; Into the walked in I was deeply moved by Wind-Mallette; Best Plays of 1942the warmth of the room. What else 43; Contemporary British Literature -Millett; Who Rides in the Darkto appear on the flesh! It must have Meader; Clearing Weather-Meigs; Book of the Ancient World-Mills; picked up my book to make brief Chenault of the Flying Tigersexamination of its contents and Mims; 22 Short Stories of America -Mirrielees; Lost Queen of Egyptcounted to ten and resolved not to Morrison; Get It Right-Opdycke; lose my temper. As I stooped to Adventures of Mark Twain-Paine; Heroines of Service - Parkman; World-Platt; Marriage Is a Serious Business-Ray; Making the Most of Your Personality-Richmond; In Mexico They Say-Ross; Human Comedy-Saroyan; Burma Surgeon-Seagrove; Girl Intern-Siefert; High Wind Rising-Singmaster; Love at First Flight-Spalding and Carney; Made In China-Spencer; Courtesy, A Book of Modern Manners-Sprackling.

Here Is Alaska—Stefannson; When Knights Were Bold-Tappan; Microscopic World-Throne; All-American-Tunis; Plain Clothes Patricia-Urmston; Mystery at White Moccasins - Wadsworth; White Panther-Waldick; Trooper, U. S. Army Day-Watson; These Happy Golden Years-Wider; Mystery and Detective-Williams; Sally and Her Kitchen-Worthington; They Loved To Laugh-Worth; American Women of Science-Yost.

Classroom Answers

There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predica-

The heart is an infernal organ. The teeth are the grind organs. To kill a butterfly, pinch its

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

A circle is a round_right line with hole in the middle.

The purpose of the skeleton is to hitch meat on to.

Gravitation is that if there were more, we would fly away.

could possible imagine. With the many other side dishes I thorougly enjoyed dinner.

After indulgence in such a deetry. As my vision found its way mean the sharp elbows and knees lightful meal I was now faced with the problem of studying for tomorrow's lessons. I kicked around with geometry for several minutes, then took a fling at biology. I picked up my English book and I need not tell you what happened. I had dropped my verbs again. Yes, those eight elusive pages had dropped to the with the first problem when I heard tinued playing at the game for the floor. Certainly my book would be rated as 4F in a paper drive. After Guffey's Reader issuing forth from Yes, dinnertime had arrived and I I had tampered with my verbs for a our instructor, so I halted the fight was now confronted with that short time I gave up the idea of

potatoes with golden drops of but- and was soon ready to retire at the I arrived at the basement and en- ter dripping from each spud. At end of a typical day. As I lay on tered a dark and foreboding room my left was a dish containing gol- my bed I thought of the events of plied by Mr. W. D. Corder, county and surely of all delightful odors, den applesauce. In the center was the day. It had not been the best that of formaldehyde predominates a platter containing the most delic- day in the world, but it certainly We wish to thank Mr. Corder over all. As I walked past the desk lous, thick, tender, juicy steak that had not been the worst, and tomor-

ECHO-GRAMS

What Would Happen If:

Someone slipped one over on J. H. Carpenter.

Effie forgot to laugh.

Jane Grimm wasn't so little. Dorothy Godwin's "talker" was sealed.

Paul Overfield would study his

Margaret Selyak would lose her

Mrs. Dunlop would say that the second year French class was good. Mary Bullough would start reduc-

Sammy Marra didn't comb his

David stopped talking to Genevia for just one day.

Dolores Costello would refuse to speak when spoken to.

Doris Boyles wasn't "skinny." Jean Thomas lost her indiffer-

Joe Manfreda forgot his alibis. Margaret Mellie ever got in a

Luellen Jack didn't laugh at a

Juanita Corder wasn't so quiet. Betty Bennett would forget she

was a lady. Don Payne would sit still one

Jewel Faith Thorpe would get ex-

Johnny Phillips would kid some-

Ruth White married a young in-

Joan Crouse would ever grow up. Donald C. and Lawrence M. were ever turned loose.

Doris Martin would become leading lady in the movies. Brooks Jackson would forget his

Algebra. Miss Nucci didn't have any work

to do. Julie Piccolo would lose her shy-

Lois Bowmar wasn't wearing an

engagement ring. Mr. Dickenson would tell a joke.

Eloise Byrer would cut her hair.

Things We'd Miss:

Myron Marsh's vocabulary.

2. Mrs. Showalter's A's.

3. Effie's horse laugh.

4. Sammy Dawson's red hair.

5. Mary Pingley's poetry.

6. Betty Bennett's smile.

7. Victoria Demarco's big black

8. Mrs. Dunlop's patience with her 4th period French class.

9. Miss Holsberry's library.

10. Mr. Carpenter's jokes. (Where does he get 'em all?)

11. William Cross's "soprano"

12. Eloise Byrer's white sweater.

Famous Sayings Heard in the Class Rooms:

1. "Ho hum, I'm sleepy today; didn't go to bed 'til 12 last night."

2. "Whatsa question?"

3. "Who knows the time?"

4. "Ain't this the dumbest class you ever saw?"

5. "Heard in Mrs. Simon's room, 'We'll have no cud chawin' in this

6. "Gee, I'm hungry."

7. "Doesn't she give you a pain?"

8. "Who threw that BB?"

9. "Did you ever see such teach-

10 "Who said we got a holiday?" 11. "How about a quarter some-

12. "Let's skip next period, Pete." 13. "I'd whip him if he was my

14. "----- A test?"

Whatever course you decide upon, there is always someone to tell you you are wrong.-Emerson.