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Hi-Y Club Is Sponsoring Second Scrap Paper Drive

Organization Makes \$37 by Collecting Scrap Paper and Selling Pop At Games

People Of Town Are Asked to Cooperate With Club Members In Salvage Work

The Hi-Y Club has recently made about \$37 by a scrap paper drive and by selling pop at the games. They are now sponsoring a paper drive with the hope of enlarging the sum.

The paper drive, under the supervision of Jerald Boyles, is being carried on successfully. The paper is being collected by taking one street each day, which is done by boys of the Hi-Y during their study hall period or at noon.

The day before the paper is to be collected, the people on a certain street are asked to leave their paper where it can be easily collected. The paper collected is taken to room 12 where it is tied up in bundles and sold. The Hi-Y sells its paper at the following prices: Cardboard, 90 cents a hundred; magazines, 70 cents a hundred; and the scrap is baled and sold at 60 cents a hundred. The sum of \$28 has been cleared so far.

The way the paper collection is being worked out is this: Each boy of the Hi-Y has been asked what period and day he could collect paper. On this or any other day while the drive is being conducted, he will work on his days or periods. This was voted on by the members of the club and was accepted.

The selling of pop at the games has made the Hi-Y about \$10. This was under the supervision of Jimmy Stone and was considered successful. The pop was sold only at home games.

Sergt. James Carpenter of the army air corps completed his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.

Geometry Class, Taught By Mr. Woodford, Is Now Enjoying "Good Old McGuffey"

Students in first period Plane Geometry class are now enjoying the blessed opportunity of getting acquainted with "Good Old McGuffey," who has been the ideal of Mr. Woodford since he was in the fourth grade at school (and incidentally several others of the older generation voice the same opinion about this old time favorite. Some of them even think we should throw away our modern literature books and replace them with McGuffey.)

Every morning, Mr. Woodford enters the classroom with a smile from ear to ear and a twinkle of merriment in his mischievous eyes, and at the same time he says, "Yes sir, fellows, there's nothing like the McGuffey Reader." He then proceeds to recite one of the passages which have stuck with him all these years.

The one poem which seems to be the favorite of Mr. Woodford and the students alike goes something

Atty. J. B. Ware Addresses Students At School Assembly

Mr. J. B. Ware, local attorney, spoke to the faculty and student body on Friday, October 6, in assembly. His topic was, "The Building of a Life."

In his speech, Mr. Ware described the building of the ideal life as the building of a perfect house. For example, in the foundation of this life he would have a worthy aim, the windows would be windows of hope, and the woodwork would be of the highest polished panels of good-will, honesty, and sincerity. The two main possessions in this ideal household would be a treasure chest of worthy achievements and a mirror which would reflect to the owner whether or not he was progressing.

One of the outstanding things in his speech was an original poem in which he expressed his ideas about helping our youth to get started in life.

Students and faculty members of Philippi High School always appreciate local citizens who take an interest in their progress.

Also as a part of the program, the cheerleaders practiced cheers which were used at the Belington game.

Sammy Marra Is Guest Of Club

Sammy Marra was a guest of the Kiwanis Club recently, as "the boy of the month."

The Kiwanis Club of Philippi has voted to have as its guest each month, an outstanding boy or girl from the high school.

The students will be selected on their outstanding abilities in athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities. The selections will represent the most outstanding all around boys and girls.

Support your school paper.

SCHOOL PAPER NOW APPEARS IN LARGE SIZE

Five-Column Make-Up Now Being Tried For First Time In Publication's History

For the first time in school history, Philippi High School is having a five-column paper. The students will finance the paper by paying three cents on all the six weeks tests through the year.

Our first school paper was called "The Owl" and originated when Mr. Woodford was principal of this school. Later the name was changed to "The Swastika" which is an Indian term meaning good luck. When Germany adopted it as its emblem it was decided to change the name again. The first school "Swastika" papers were mimeographed, but it was later changed to a four-column printed paper. When the paper took the name of "The Blue and Gray Echo," the publication retained the four columns.

This recent change to a five-column paper is a great improvement for all the students as well as for those who are editing it.

Dr. Elliott Gives Interesting Talk In School Assembly

Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadus College, spoke in assembly on Friday in the high school auditorium. His theme on which he spoke was "Students in Wartime."

In his speech he brought out three basic rules that would be well for students to think about and follow.

The first rule brought out the importance of government. There is no government aside from the individual.

The second rule emphasizes that there is no health aside from the health of the individual.

The last and most important of all the rules is that there is no wealth without work. He stressed the point that one who works now will work later. "The future is dependent on the way you and your generations view your present tasks."

His talk was very interesting and educational. The students have all enjoyed hearing Dr. Elliott speak and hope that he will return again to bring more messages of guidance.

Girl Reserve Club Holds Initiation In Gym Friday

The Girl Reserve Club held its annual initiation for new members in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening.

The girls went through a mock initiation before the formal ceremony.

The girls initiated were Judy Chesser, Jane Grimm, Emily Ann Sturm, Mildred Ware, Patty Lou Showalter, Deloris Costello, Clementa Rose Proudfoot, Kathleen Bennett, Edith Haddix, Betty Duckworth, Helen Maxwell, Anna Lou McBee, Evelyn Condi, Mary Boylen, Lindy Criss, Louetta McDanel, Margaret Phillips, Betty Haynes. This brings the membership to 60 members.

"Thumbs Up" Selected As Annual Junior Play

Dramatic Club Donation Buys Four Uniforms

The four cheerleaders have new uniforms which were purchased by a donation from the Dramatic Club.

The sum of \$24.19 was donated by the club under the direction of Mr. Zinn, for the purpose of purchasing the uniforms.

The Dramatic Club merged with the Thespian Club three years ago and at that time no arrangements were made concerning where the money the club had, should be spent. As the need arose, it was decided that the money should be donated toward a fund for purchasing uniforms for the cheerleaders.

The uniforms were first used at the Grafton-Philippi football game. The uniforms are made of navy blue wool trimmed with white collars and cuffs. They are made on a princess style. Miss Wilson chose the material and Mrs. Moats of North Philippi, made them.

The donation from the Dramatic Club is much appreciated by the whole school and especially the cheerleaders. The uniforms are permanent properties of the school.

Hi-Y Club Inducts 13 New Members

The Philippi Hi-Y Club initiated 13 boys Thursday night, October 24, in the high school.

The new members are: Roy Baughman, Joy Bolyard, Ned Smith, Hugh Daugherty, John Stemple, Fred O'Neal, Jimmy Lowry, Eugene Weese, Eugene Schoonover and Gene Payne.

The members of the committee that had charge of the initiation were Ralph Haddix and Karl Wilcox.

The boys that were inducted accepted the Hi-Y purpose and the platform. They were given the extended hand by all the older members of the club.

Pfc. Charles Haller, took part in the occupation of Salpan and was slightly wounded.

Thanksgiving Day This Year Furnishes Opportunity For Sincere Thankfulness

This year, on Thanksgiving Day, we, the American people, are going to find it harder than ever before to raise our hearts in a united prayer of thanks. Perhaps the main reason is that the majority of us will be either saying or thinking "what have I got to be thankful for?"

This is not hard to understand. In almost every American home there is or are going to be one or more vacant chairs around the Thanksgiving dinner table. More bitter tears than one are going to fall from the eyes of our American mothers and wives as they prepare the turkey, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce, and wonder if their son or husband over in France, Germany or the South Pacific is having anything at all to eat. Perhaps ever wondering if he is still

Production Will Be Presented in Auditorium During Early Part of December

Play Is Under Direction of Miss Nucci, Miss Holsberry and Mr. Hall

The Junior class of P. H. S. will present "Thumbs Up," a Row-Peterson play, in the high school auditorium during the early part of December. The play is being directed by Miss Frances Nucci and the class sponsors, Miss Holsberry and Mr. Hall.

The entire action of the three-act comedy takes place in the home of Molly Kincaid (Mary Elizabeth Phillips) widowed mother of four children; Tex (Jimmie Stone), the hero; Cal (Sammy Dawson), a soldier in love with Emma (Margaret Selyak), a mail carrier; Bama (Clementa Rose Proudfoot), a tomboy; and Ida (Delores Costello), slightly older. Also of the circle of friends are: Shirley (Betty Bennett), Phyllis (Peggy Weaver), and Betty (Kathleen Bennett) who are factory workers; Bump (Don Payne), Tex's chum, and Miss Nichols (Grace Lee Boggess), a high school principal.

The peace is disturbed by Mrs. Winkle (Mary Pingley), a typical landlady, who gives the Kincaids a notice to move, while at the same time the Kincaid children discuss a black market ring headed by Mr. Smith (Junior Donegia).

Don't miss "Thumbs Up"! It proves to be one of the best plays of the year!

Band Students Receive Emblems

The band students will receive band letters in the near future.

The emblem is a blue and gray chenille lyre with letters P. H. S. on it. This is a standard letter like the athletic letters and will not be subject to change.

A committee composed of Dorothy Goodwin, Clementa Rose Proudfoot, Delores Costello, Eugene Maxon, and Joan Wilson chose the emblem.

alive. In some cases, our heretofore happy home lives have been completely shattered by this scattering of its members into defense plants, armed services, and other places.

However, if we insist upon looking only at the heart-breaking side of the picture, we're sure to be pessimistic. We must realize the scores of things we still have to be thankful for. Chief among these are our American citizenship which gives us our enjoyable rights, our homes still untouched by Nazi bombs, the victories our present sacrifices are now bringing to us, and above all, our future in America.

Surely we owe it to God, our fellowmen, and to ourselves to be thankful for these priceless gifts which are our heritage as Americans.

Blue and Gray Echo

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This issue of the Blue and Gray Echo is published by the students of the Third Period Junior English Class. It is done under the supervision of Mrs. Simon. The Blue and Gray Echo is published every six weeks.

Be Yourself

Very often one of our finest personalities is lost to the world because it is hidden under a cheap imitation of someone. The person involved happens to admire someone and attempts to pattern after him or it may be because his personality has been smothered by timidity and self-consciousness. This need not be. In the first place, we should realize that in each of our true personalities there are certain admirable characteristics if we will only give them an opportunity to show themselves.

No one person has all the good points in his personality. If we see someone who is especially popular or who has no trouble in getting along with his fellow associates, we should realize that that person is merely making use of the good points that he does have rather than keeping them hidden because he is afraid to be himself.

As mentioned, it is not uncommon to find a person who is trying to imitate another in every way possible. This is always unwise, for in doing so we are simply robbing ourselves of any possible chance we might have had to make something of the person we really are. Furthermore, it is impossible to be exactly like someone else. If God had intended all of us to be alike, He would have made us that way to begin with.

This all adds up to one thing. In imitating another person, we have two incomplete personalities: One—ourselves; the other—the imitation.

So, be yourself. If you are naturally quick and meditative, don't try to be loud and brainless. If you are full of vigor and vitality, don't make yourself stiff and useless. Be natural and your personality will take care of itself.

Is The Charm Wearing Off?

Last year the Sociology class sponsored an entertainment hour for all students at noon on Friday. This entertainment was dancing in the gymnasium which proved, at first, to be successful; but, this year the entertainment hour is proving to be almost a failure.

What is the matter? Is the "charm" wearing off? Perhaps, one reason why the students don't find dancing so entertaining this year is because enough boys don't come and dance. Now it is known that more boys can dance than do and that also goes for the girls. The students who can dance would be glad to teach those who can't. Another reason why the students don't find dancing so entertaining this year is because the students who do come and try to have a good time are being ridiculed by some of the students in the balcony. Why are the students who try to dance being ridiculed by the ones who can't? Is it because they don't know how to dance and are jealous of the ones who do try?

It's lots of fun to watch students dance but it's more fun to be dancing yourself. Remember there's a prom at the end of the year and no one wants to be a wall-flower, or does he or she? Therefore, learn to dance and help the school by giving your contribution. So come on students, let's co-operate.

Lockers—Storage Place?

One of the most realistic and true statements was made not long ago concerning lockers. If lockers could learn and read they would have more intelligence than most of the students.

Did you ever stop to consider just how many books are left in the lockers? Students seem to have the impression that lockers are just a place where books are "stored." That isn't the right attitude to take.

On the average very few students do enough that would hinder them in any way from taking books home. To carry a few books home doesn't take much effort and a little application pays great dividends. Not now, but later in life you will recall how you "just" got by in that English course or that Physics course.

Now is the important time to study and get everything out of the subject you take that you can. Why not start taking those books home, that so prominently fill the lockers?

The Principal's Corner

By a recent act of Congress Thanksgiving Day will always come, from now on, on the fourth Thursday in November which conforms to the old rule except when November has five Thursdays.

The Thanksgiving holidays this year include Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24. Friday, the 24th, to be made up.

Thanksgiving Day this year means more than ever before in the history of our country. The day will be celebrated not only in the United States but in Great Britain as well. The English people are observing the traditional Thanksgiving to show their appreciation of the life, blood and equipment given them by the American people, in World War II, in order that they might live as an English speaking nation.

I want to take this opportunity to wish each student, faculty member, and all parents and friends of the school a very happy Thanksgiving. Also don't forget to write the boys in service, at this particular time, to express your appreciation of the things they are doing for us.

Yours truly,

J. H. CARPENTER, Principal

P. H. S. Hit Parade

The following songs are the favorite of the students this six weeks.

1. There'll Be a Hot Time In the Town of Berlin.
2. Tico-Tico.
3. Straighten Up and Fly Right.
4. Boogie Woogie.
5. Swinging on a Star.
6. Pretty Kitty Blue Eyes.
7. Dance with a Dolly.
8. Is You Is or Is You Aint My

baby.

9. I'll Walk Alone.
10. It Had To Be You.
11. I'll Be Seeing You.
12. Together.

B. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills, has enrolled as a senior after being honorably discharged from the army. He was inducted while a Junior.

Mrs. Virginia Moon, a former teacher, is now attending school in Shreveport, La.

ON THE BEAM

Hark! 'Tis the voice of a fortune teller: "As the mist slowly rises I see":

1. Agnes Cook still crying over her bow legs.
2. Dottie and Doris trying to jittersbug their way through the pearly gates.
3. Billy Butcher giving impertinence as a simplified definition of impudence in Freshmen English class.
4. Miss Wilson showing Mary Pingley how to be old and cranky.
5. Miss Nucci ordering a banana split without bananas.
6. Professor Myron Marsh teaching Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Genetics, Psychology, and Psychiatry down at the university.
7. Eugene Maxon as the typical bachelor.
8. Jimmy Lowry with a locker!
9. The halls of P. H. S. still playing the part of lovers' lane.
10. Emily Ann Sturms without her "mashed potato" figure.
11. Karl Findley as "the young man with the horn."
12. Lee Proudfoot kissing a girl for the first time at a certain birthday party.
13. Sammie Marra blushing when a certain Freshman girl says, "Isn't he wonderful?"
14. A new pencil sharpener in room 30.
15. Jean Manley and Sylvia Swick having a duel over a certain Queen (only this one isn't a female).
16. Grace Lee devoting all of her time to Carl. (When she isn't at play practice, O. T. X. meetings, banquets or taking care of her sister. My! How he must tire of her company.)
17. P. H. S. girls retiring until 1948. (Leap Year, you know.)
18. Valentine Winslow looking up to someone.
19. Jane Grimm lost in Washington.
20. Brooks Jackson without any hair.
21. The high school without service men in the halls!
22. The Seniors not arguing!
23. Freida Coffman talking about something other than airplanes!
24. Julia Shaw in a hurry.
25. Sally Lou Sturms getting to school on time.
26. Paul Proudfoot not by Locker 181.
27. Myron Marsh dancing.
28. "Runt" Shaw as a private?
29. Judy Chesser with long hair again.
30. Louie Minni as a big time gangster.
31. Richard McBee with a mustache running as Republican nominee for President in 1956.

The Typical High School Girl

An ignorant, inhuman, incredible imbecile who when intoxicated, imagines she is an intelligent, important instructor in instrumental industry but instead she is an irritable, ignoramus who is internally ill because of an invalid income.

CAN YOU GUESS?—

The breed of the Chesser girls' (Judy's and Peggy's) dog?

Who has more fun at a football game—the Band, Cheerleaders, or the Bulldogs themselves?

What Sophomore girl in North Philippi talks to Dever Cook of evenings till dusk? Could she be the daughter of Tom Poling, City?

Who threw popcorn in the show, "Hitler's Gang"?

How many P. H. S. students voted on Election Day?

Who is the Junior boy that has red hair with one side straight and the other side curly? Believe it or not!

A Parody WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

By Mary Pingley

Under the spreading swastika
The German fuehrer stands;
This guy, a scrawny rat is he;
With skinny blood-drenched hands
And the muscles in his puny hands
Are weak as Axis hands.

His hair is greasy, stiff, and long
His face is like a sheet
His brow is wet with fearful sweat,
His mouth and chin retreat.
He looks no human in the face
Lest he should a Yankee meet.

Year in, year out, from week to week,

We hear of his army, tread
Upon the peoples of the earth
Who live in constant dread.
You can hear him count the victories

With a shake of his tiny head
Like a hen who counts her chickens

Before they aught have said.

Hating, killing, cheating,
Onward through life he goes,
Not earning an honest dollar,
Or a peaceful night's repose.
Does he know where he'll be headed
When his earthly life shall close?

Thanks, thanks, to the unworthy
For the lesson thou hast taught
friend,

To secure any gain in life,
Something must be sought.
Farewell, farewell, Heel Feurrer,
A king's crown can't be bought.

I Am—The Philippi High School

I am the Philippi High School. For years, I have stood amidst picturesque scenes in the biggest little city in the United States, and watched each succeeding generation pass into a confusing world. I have done a great deal toward the progress of those never-ceasing generations. While they were yet youths, I served as a place for them to meet, study, and learn. And in after years, I served as a place for them to come to refreshen memories and to look upon their successors with admiring eyes.

I am proud of my past, which gives me hope for the future. Minds of inspired genius have developed within my rooms. Artists, musicians, teachers, generals, architects, lawyers, and doctors have been made from the youths who have studied at my desks, strolled through my halls, gazed through my windows and banged my locker doors. I have helped God to work out His magnificent plan, the plan which involves every person who enters my doors.

To passers-by, I am simply a huge brick building, but to those who have been and still are a part of me, I am like an immortal soul. My voice is a combination of all their voices, my heart-beat is the thumping of their feet, and they serve as life-giving blood in each of my rooms, which is as an essential vein. With the combination of them all, I have become a living being, serving a great and worthy purpose.

TWO COMMITTEES

The Girl's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Betty Lou Ellis has chosen two committees for their year's activities.

The assembly committee is Grace Lee Boggess, Emily Ann Sturms, Connie Poling, and Peggy Chesser.

The program committee is composed of the following students, Juanita McBee, Joan Wilson, Eloise Byrer, Eleanor Jo Bartlett and Katherine Lantz.

Thanksgiving holidays start the evening of November 23 and ends on Monday 27.

OFF THE SHELF

Seniors, here is a list of books written by your English authors. How many of them are you going to read to correlate this year's study of English Literature?

Kipling, Rudyard. Captain Courageous: The spoiled son of a millionaire is washed overboard and then is picked up by a fishing boat, on which he has to live as a member of the crew.

Bronte, E. J. Wuthering Heights: Windswept moorlands, Heathcliff, love, hate, revenge, sympathy. These add to the total of a very weird, exciting story.

Eliot, George. The Mill on the Floss: In this novel the author gives us many of her own girlhood experiences. Maggie and her brother, Tom, are characters we all love when we get to know them.

Thackeray, W. M. Vanity Fair: London society in the nineteenth century. Becky Sharp is clever and Amelie is kind. Such heroines do not need a hero.

Masefield, John. Jim Louis: The Napoleonic wars were exciting, but were especially so to the small boy who was carried off by smugglers to the French coast.

Collins, Wilkie. The Moonstone: The sacred yellow diamond of India had been stolen. Its curse continues to bring disaster and misfortune to its possessors.

Goldsmith, Oliver. The Vicar of Wakefield: Father Primrose tries to find security and happiness for all his children. These incidents are very interesting and funny.

Dickens, Charles. Oliver Twist: Finally Oliver escapes from the London workhouse, but only to fall in with thieves. He is later rescued and learns something of his parentage.

Hilton, James. Lost Horizon: A passenger plane is forced down during a native war in India. The passengers are kidnaped and taken into the mountains of Tibet.

Austen, Jane. Pride and Prejudice: Mrs. Bennett tries to marry her daughters "well" and as in all such cases the story must become real comedy.

Deeping, Warwick. Sorrell and Son: A World War I veteran is compelled to take a job as a porter in a small hotel so that he may send his son to college to become a surgeon.

Bennett, Arnold. The Old Wives' Tales: How can two sisters be so different? One stays in her hometown, the other travels and finds life romantic and exciting.

Corn (On The Cob)

Now that the word "corn" has been introduced into American slang, a lot of famous writers will have to turn over in their graves and make room for a new definition in their vocabulary. (It is also one for Mr. Carpenter to put in his little black book.)

There are two meanings of corn, one of which is that that grows in the garden "with the fringe on top." (Louie Girimont thinks that a corn stalk is a new kind of a dance.) The other meaning refers to satire and satirical sayings.

The adjective "corney" is used to describe a joke or gag and helps to put some of the embarrassment or sting of the joke on the teller. Myron Marsh says a joke couldn't be corney because all of the Colonels (kernels) are in the Army.)

"Fill the shotgun with buckshot, father. The crows are in the corn again," says Jean Manley when she sees Doris Martin and Jewel Faith Thorpe deep in conversation.

Paul Zekan, a graduate of last year visited P. H. S. last week.

Bulldogs Trim Hawks By 49-0 In Season Finale

The Philippi High Bulldogs trimmed the Belington Hawks to a tune of 49-0 in the season's last game.

The contest started with the usual warm-up practice and exchange of yells of the two schools was given before the kick off.

Philippi chose the east goal to defend with Louie Minni kicking. After two running plays Belington lost the ball on a fumble. On Philippi's first running play Marra scored and Criss made the extra point on a line plunge. The Bulldogs were penalized twice, but Sammie Marra sprinted 20 yards for a tally and again Criss made the extra point.

In the second quarter, Marra unleashed a 55-yard pass to Shaluta in the end zone for the third seven pointer. Later in the quarter, Marra, who had excellent interference, made the fourth tally with Gouer making the extra point.

In the first of the second half the Hawks marched down to the Bulldogs' five yard line but they lost on downs. Philippi took over and after three first downs, Marra unleashed a 40-yard aerial to Shaluta who scored. Reed made the extra point.

As play resumed in the fourth quarter Minni kicked off again to the Hawks who soon were bogged down and the Bulldogs took over and Marra broke away for 20 yards and pay dirt. In the final minutes of the game Sammie Marra used his passing ability to good use as he tossed his final aerial to Joe Gouer who scored. Criss made good the extra point.

Line Up:

Ramsey	-----	Crouse
	LE	
Shomo	-----	Woodford
	LT	
Parks	-----	Minni
	LG	
Stemple	-----	Crouse
	C	
Corder	-----	Patsey
	RG	
Leary	-----	Gouer
	RT	
O'Brine	-----	Shaluta
	RE	
Skidmore	-----	Reed
	LH	
Hurst	-----	Marra
	RH	
Hart	-----	Cross
	QB	
Durrett	-----	Rowan
	FB	
Philippi	7 7 14 14 49	Total
Belington	0 0 0 0 0	

A Prayer For Peace

By Mary Pingley

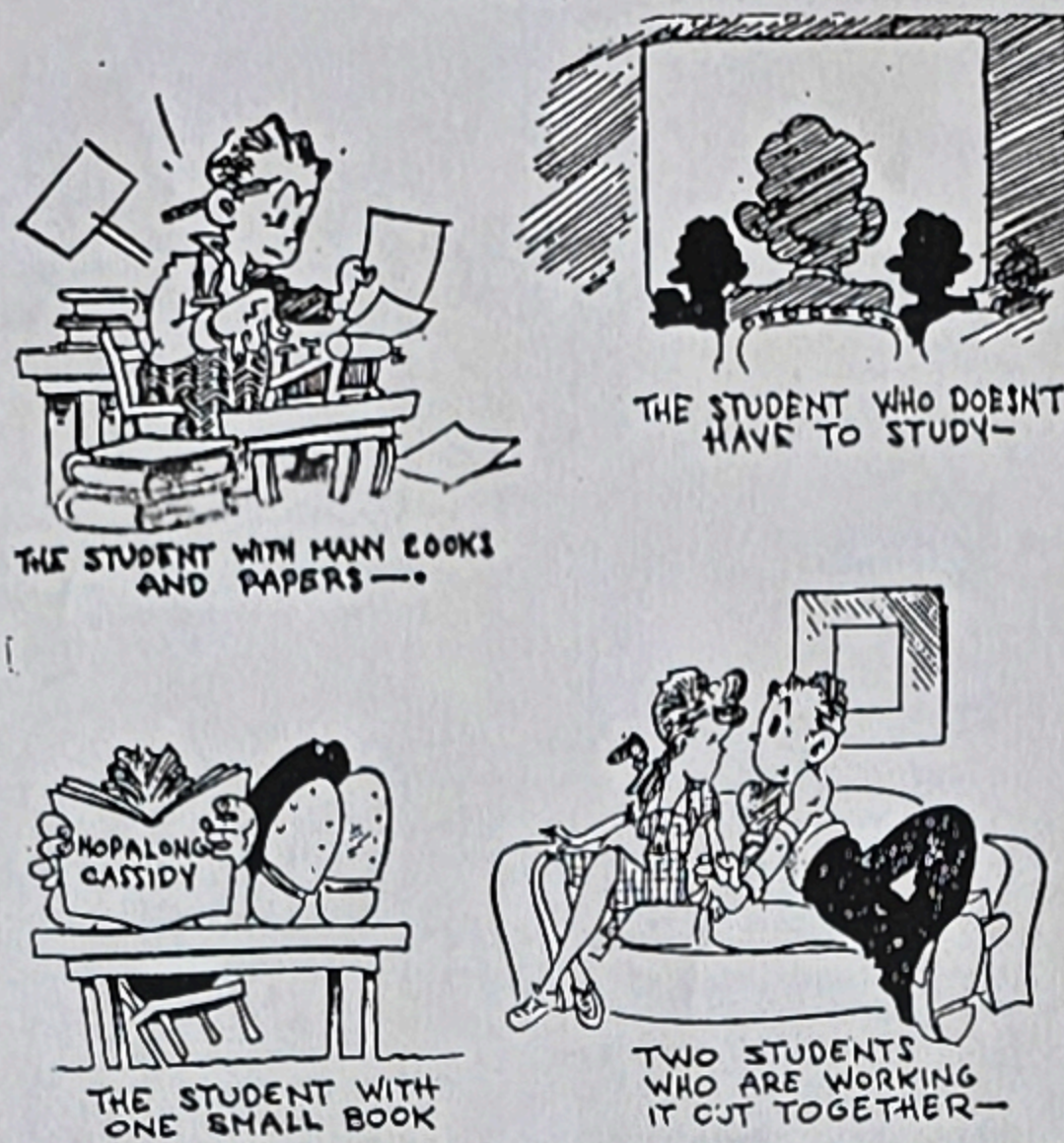
Oh God of Peace, help us in these difficult days to realize the inspiration and guidance that only those canst give. Grant us faith in all those who fight for freedom. Grant us victory over those who would enslave the free. Help each of us to do his part that we may not fail our loved ones in the fight. Sustain us in the conviction that our cause is just and right, and help us to banish all fear of our enemy as we come to Thee in humbleness and in the knowledge of Thine infinite mercy. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Amen.

The third six weeks tests will be held November 20, 21 and 22. First and second periods will be held on Monday, third and fourth periods on Tuesday and fifth and sixth periods on Wednesday.

A donation of \$25 was given the high school band for playing for a political meeting. The money will be used to buy uniforms.

Studying For Exams



Girls Physical Education Classes Hold Interesting Round Robin Tournament

The Girls Physical Education classes each year have tournaments of different games. The first game of the year is that of kick-pin, which has been going on for about four weeks. Although the game isn't over, the Round Robin Tournament is proving to be successful and interesting. The tournament consists of six teams which are as follows:

- Team A**
 Captain, Margaret Selyak; Betty Poling, Joanne Crouse, Rosita Green, Juanita McBee, Virginia Andrick, Geneva Holbert, Neva Phillips, Gertrude Nestor, Helen Horvath, Dorothy Mathew, Edith Cleavenger, Louvenda Bolner.
- Team B**
 Captain, Louellen Jack; Helen Crouse, Mary B. Upton, Ann Bennett, Lois Shanabarger, Lucille McDaniel, Melrose Boylen, Viola Chapman, Betty J. Lantz, Almagene Upton, Mary Pingley, Betty Reed, Maxine Bolyard.
- Team C**
 Captain, Pauline Seamone; Sylvia Cross, Philena Green, Rosalee Jones, Catherine Lantz, Maxine Singledecker, Carol Burner, Erma Poole, Mary J. Starford, Ann Marzano, Barbara A. Stone, Rosalee Weaver, Jean Manley.
- Team D**
 Captain, Betty Haynes; Arlene Robinson, Helen Maxwell, Rose Se-

ments, Ethel Heavner, Betty Bolyard, Eva Jones, Betty L. Meece, Rebecca Fitzwater, Mary Rose Kessling, Gazella Seech, Dottie Boyles, Ann Ostronisky.

Team E
 Captain, Margaret Wright; Neva Jones, Betty Burner, Julia Shaw, Betty Wilt, Pauline Jones, Jean Fitzwater, Rose Marzano, Frances Baughman, Peggy Weaver, Clementa Rose Proudfoot, Marilyn Lantz, Charlotte Baughman.

Team F
 Captain, Lucille Nitz; Annabel Stemple, Vonda Marsh, James Ramsey, Jean Ellen Reedy, Joan Propst, Geneva Cleavenger, Ruth Martin, Mildred Hawkins, Carolyn Maxwell, Frances Lacare, Margaret Allen.

Seven more games have to be played before the winner is announced. They are as follows:
 Teams DE, CF, AD, BF, AE, DF, and BE.

The scores of the games that have been played are as follows:

Teams—Score	Winner
AB—11-22	B
CD—9-13	D
EF—19-42	E
AC—14-25	C
BP—11-23	B
CE—8-18	C
AF—8-12	A
BC—10-25	B

Just Imagine

- Big, blond, Ted Cassidy dating one of those many girls who look goggle eyed at him.
- Having a locker all your own and NO ONE knowing the combination.
- Billy Shanabarger with the help of Virgil and Denzil looking like an ideal pin-up boy. Tie crooked, hair down, you know Billy.
- Some of these high school boys "working." It isn't possible.
- Olive Baughman using two sheets of paper in typing class. Hard isn't it, Olive!
- Jimmy Stone and Jim Ware being soda jerkers. Don't put poison in the drinks boys.
- Willy Nestor answering a question sensibly in Miss Nucci's Latin class.
- Margaret Ann Harrison dating?
- Not having Geneva meet David on third floor at the end of 4th period. Poor David!
- Philena and Joy quarreling. Well, we gotta have some excitement in school.
- Freshmen showing courtesy to upper classmen.
- Mr. Woodford not reading from little old McGuffey's reader. Maybe the Geometry classes will learn something after all.
- Charmaine Haller not expressing her opinions in Sociology class.
- Mr. St. Clair resting during fifth period typing.
- Clementa Rose Proudfoot as a crazy woman. Isn't hard to do that.
- Peggy Chesser not having to "worry" over a thing.
- Being able to keep a pencil a whole day.
- Junior Donegia being a German in the play.
- Louie Minni being a typist.
- The cheer leaders have new uniforms. Boy, that's super.
- Constance Poling going around with her "cow"!

Joseph Gouer passed his physical examination for the armed forces on November 1. He is a senior and a member of the Philippi High School football team.

Corp. John Girimont, recently was awarded the Good Conduct medal. He is a member of an infantry unit serving in the Aleutians.

PHILIPPI HIGH BULLDOGS ARE NAMED CO-CHAMPIONS OF LITTE TEN GROUP

BULLDOG GOSSIP

The weather was quite cold for the Grafton game which was all the better for couples that drove to the game (the old "I'm so cold excuse.") The wind was a little colder due to the fact that we lost the game.

Some people think our boys are hams for they sure like being sugarcured.

We thank the P. H. S. loyalists who went to all the football games even though they "froze their axis off."

We were not so discouraged because we lost the Grafton game for just like a dirty coffee pot the boys had the right grind but just couldn't percolate. (We certainly dripped at the Unidis game.)

At the end of the first half of the Belington game, the Belington Band gave us a very beautiful performance. They formed their school letter, a V, and letters designating the Army, Navy, and the Marines and played the music assigned to those letters.

The Philippi High School Band also gave a performance, following somewhat along the same routine as Belington.

The Philippi Bulldogs completed a very successful season at Belington with the highest margin made during the entire season, 49-0.

A certain group of people remarked that you have to look over Louie Minni but I'll bet they will have a pretty hard time doing it.

It looks as though there are as many Crouses as Carter has little liver pills.

Clarksburg sports writer has announced Sammy Marra is a candidate for All-State Backfield. Three cheers for Sammie.

Junior Play Cast Views Production At State University

The Junior play cast, their sponsors, Miss Holsberry and Mr. Hall, and the director of the play, Miss Frances Nucci, received and accepted an invitation along with complimentary tickets to attend the play, "Morning's At Seven," at the West Virginia University.

After the play the visitors went back-stage to congratulate the actors and actresses, among whom was Jim Clark, a graduate of Philippi High School.

Later in the evening the play cast, which consists of the following: Betty Bennett, Kathleen Bennett, Grace Lee Boggess, Delores Costello, Mary Pingley, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Clemeta Rose Proudfoot, Margaret Selyak, Jean Thomas, Peggy Weaver, Junior Donegia, Don Payne and Jimmy Stone, their sponsors, and several other guests, among whom were C. O. Phillips, Carney Boggess, Jack Ware, George Summers, Johnny Compton, and Jim Clark, went to a restaurant before returning home.

Betty Jane Harris, a graduate of P. H. S. and who is now attending Greenbrier College at Lewisburg, visited P. H. S. recently.

Mrs. Marie Kittle, Home Economics teacher, attended a food preservation meeting which was held in Moorefield, W. Va.

Three Philippi Gridders Named on All-Conference Team; Coaches Make Selections

Philippi High School and Bridgeport High School were declared co-champions of the Little Ten Conference at the annual fall meeting held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in Clarksburg.

For the first time since the organization of the Conference in 1937, the football championship rests in the possession of two schools. Each team went through all their Conference games undefeated.

Sammie Marra, Louie Minni and Herman Criss of Philippi High School were named on the All-Little Ten team.

Upon the vote of coaches the following All-Little Ten team was selected:

Ends—Grant, St. Mary's; Hart, Belington.
 Tackles—Minni, Philippi; Skidmore, Lumberport.

Guards—Douglas and Gootee, Bridgeport.

Backs—Marra, Philippi; Murphy, Bridgeport; Criss, Philippi; Shomo, Belington.

Honorable mention:
 Ends—Bauman, West Milford; Gouer and Shaluta, Philippi; Shreve and Swiger, Lumberport; Ballard and Foster, Jane Lew.

Tackles—McCahon and Reger, St. Mary's; Crouse and Woodford, Philippi; Durrett, Belington; Curry, West Milford; Bacorn, Lumberport.

Guards—Stemple, Belington; Parise, Lumberport; Newbrough, St. Mary's.

Centers—Higginbotham, Bridgeport; Skidmore, Belington.

Backs—Sims, Jane Lew; Watkins, Lumberport; Rieser and Barms, St. Mary's; Haggerty and Saurborne, West Milford; Crosse and Saurez, Bridgeport; Brumbaugh, Belington; Dobbins, West Milford; Morgan, Bridgeport and Corder, Belington.

Grafton Bearcats Defeat Bulldogs In Night Game

The Grafton High Bearcats defeated the Bulldogs on the Grafton field on October 27, with a score of 21-13.

Marra and Shaluta made the touchdowns for Philippi, and Gouer made the extra point. The usually four outstanding players were only going "half-strong."

Philippi	Lineup	Grafton
Gouer	-----	Williams
	LE	
O. Crouse	-----	B. Russell
	LT	
Patsy	-----	Whitsell
	LG	
D. Crouse	-----	Phillips
	C	
Minni	-----	Ellers
	RG	
Woodford	-----	Schilt
	RT	
Shaluta	-----	Pepper
	RE	
Criss	-----	Genneth
	QB	
Reed	-----	Cassell
	RH	
Marra	-----	Moran
	LH	
Rowan	-----	Gillespie
	FB	

Woodrow Seamone has completed his work in Colgate University's Naval Flight Preparatory School and has reported at the Naval Air Primary Command Regional Office in New York City for further orders.

Donald Hotsinpillar has received his first papers prior to entering the Merchant Marines.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES



Sec. Lt. Willard Thacker spent a seven-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Thacker. Willard graduated from Ellington Field, Texas, last week and is now navigator in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He reported back to Lincoln, Nebraska.

Pvt. Keith Harvey has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge, for meritorious service in the front lines. He is serving with an intelligence and reconnaissance unit of the Eighty-third infantry division in France. Keith was graduated from Philippi high school in 1942. Overseas since last April, he has been in France since June.

Damon Wills, petty officer first class visited our school last week. He just returned from twelve months in the invasion of Southern France.

Staff Sergt. Edward Bukrim, tail gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the Eighth air force, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on German industrial targets and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and gun emplacements in support of advance by Allied ground forces on the continent.

Charles Burton Boyles, who was with the marines in the invasion of Peleline, has just undergone an emergency appendectomy.

Howard Wilcox, Jr. was recently enrolled in an intensive course at the Radio Naval training school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Pfc. Robert "Bob" Ross has been awarded the Combat Infantry badge for superior performance of duty in combat in the front lines of France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany by the commanding general of the 28th infantry division.

Pfc. Edward Jackson spent a furlough with his parents. He recently was graduated from the Kingman Army Air Field Flexible Gunnery school, Arizona.

Pfc. Ray Bowers is spending a seventeen day furlough with his parents. He is stationed in Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Several boys have been home on furloughs recently. Some are Lee Zinn of U. of South Carolina, Wilbur Simon of U. of Richmond, Vincent Bryan of the Seabees, Brooks Gall of the Seabees, Van Hammack, E M 3-c of the Navy Seabees, Frank Hawkins, Petty Officer 3-c, and Billy Mathew, AOM 2-c, Pvt. Irvin Tenney Jr., of Camp Lee, Va., Pvt. Milton Marks, Pfc. Hayward Fridley, Camp Barkley, Texas.

Things We Don't Like

1. People who try to "steal the show."
2. Fever blisters.
3. Girls who "put on."
4. The change in time.
5. Students who fight over politics.
6. Girls who flirt (and vice versa.)
7. Shoes that squeak.
8. Long assignments.
9. Typewriters that make mistakes.
10. Students who constantly "gripe."
11. Gaudy hair ribbons.
12. Philena and Joy quarreling.
13. Responsibility.
14. The temperature of room 31 on a cold day.
15. Ten-cent perfume.
16. Wormy apples.
17. B. O.
18. Students who get old before their time.

Are You Planning To Be A Librarian?

Civilization and culture may be measured very largely by books and libraries. These are unknown in the land of the savage and in the less enlightened countries of the earth, but in company with schools and colleges great developments in education and influence have been attained. Books are the tools many people use to make their lives larger, more interesting, more efficient, and more successful.

Our libraries are provided and supported by the people for the benefit of their respective communities.

Library work is particularly suited to women, especially to those who are interested in the educational, civic, and recreative betterment of society. Special training for library work will be necessary before a high position can be reached. This profession is calling for well-qualified men and women. With the introduction of libraries into elementary, high, and normal schools; colleges; commercial, and industrial institutions; state and government departments, library work offers exceptional opportunities to those who feel adapted to this type of work. A high school education is essential as a minimum preparation, while a college course and special training are desirable.

Essential Qualities For The Librarian

1. Are you fond of reading books?
2. Are you neat and clean in your dress and general appearance?
3. Are you polite, courteous, and patient?
4. Can you systemize your work?
5. Can you credit yourself with any amount of specific reading for information or culture?
6. Is it natural for you to read the financial, political, and educational news items in your paper or are you through after reading the sport page and the "funnies"?
7. Have you a memory capable of carrying a large amount of detail, especially of systems and methods?
8. About your powers of attention—do you notice the many opportunities for courteous social acts or do you have occasion to regret frequent oversight?
9. Have you good self-control and some ability to "size up" others.
10. Have you executive qualities and personal initiative? Can you plan, supervise, and direct other people courteously?

Letter In Songs

Here Are The Titles of 33 Songs. Can You Find Them?

Dear Jeanie:

Put on your old grey bonnet and we'll go walking by the river to hear moonlight whisper and we might even see Eddie Steady swimming on a star. Hurry now, time waits for no one and we just can't make it across the fields if we don't hear the young man with the horn. I know Rome wasn't built in a day but my mother told me there'd be no more love if I don't get home until morning. She says she has enough trouble telling the milkman to keep those bottles quiet. So, you great big beautiful doll, don't blame me if I'm not where you are when you see how blue the night is, because I'm going to dance with the dolly with the hole in her stockin' if you make me dream too much.

In a moment of madness, I might say I'd like to hide myself inside this letter, but then I'd be acting like someone in love. So see just say I'll be seeing you the day after forever and will build a little home on a little street in Singapore where we'll listen to the Victory March by the navy blue and gold.

Yours,
MR. BUBE.

Can You Guess?

- How many teachers lost their votes?
Which band got more time on the field during the half of the Philippi vs. Belington game?
Who didn't get wet during the Lumberport game?
Who got in early Hallowe'en night?
What Senior girl is called "Vic-salve"?
Who the fortune tellers were at the Hi-Y and G R Hallowe'en party?
Who stole William Baker's lunch?
Who admires Coach Watson's blue eyes so much she can't study in third period Civics?
When first period Plane Geometry studies?
Who asks Miss Nucci riddles in first period English class?
Who goes with Bonnie Humphrey now?
What tornado hit Billy Shanabarger Monday the 13th?
Who put Doris Boyles in her locker? How did they do it?
Who is Ann Bennett's interest in fifth period Typing class?
Who is the football player (No. 79) that has been seeing Rose Sements quite a bit lately?
Who was imitating Ned Smith and Rose Sements in the girls basement?
Who has Ruth White been playing Cops and Robbers with in the halls at noon?
Who took Emily Ann Sturms to the show?

Things We Like

1. Effie's bow tie.
2. Good sportsmanship.
3. "Peewee" on the Belington High football team.
4. P. H. S. Cheerleaders.
5. Kick pin tournaments (Eh, Russell).
6. Mr. Carpenter's jokes on the chapel program.
7. Teachers who smile.
8. Sammie's athletic ability.
9. Eugene Maxson's straight forward answers in American History Class.
10. S. E. A. Meetings.
11. Girls who never get mad (just imagine!)
12. Play practice (Eh, Miss Nucci.)
13. Girls who blush.
14. Teachers who cough before entering a classroom.
15. Freshmen who are polite to upper classmen.
16. Mrs. Luff's neat appearance.
17. Mary Elizabeth's generosity.
18. The twirlers pyramid.
19. Boogie Woogie.
20. Mr. Woodford's sense of humor.
21. "Boot leaves"!

Typewriters Are Ever Faithful

As you pass through the halls in any part of the day you hear twenty-seven typewriters clicking away as fast as they can.

Those poor typewriters never seem to get a rest. They never talk back to you and if you make a wrong stroke, that is also blamed on the typewriter. In the past few years the typewriters have received more scoldings and cussing by students than any thing else in school.

During this year more students have enrolled in typing than in any other year. That makes the machines go six hours a day. They should be treated and taken care of the same as a person. Some students are gentle and kind to their typewriters while others are rough and pound on them. Typewriters have feelings just the same as students and they can be hurt as quickly as your feelings. Typewriters have a hard time, but such is the life of a typewriter.

Eva Levicki Is Princess For Festival

Eva Levicki, senior of Philippi High School, was selected as a princess at the annual Salem College Festival held at Salem, West Virginia, October 28, 1944. The princesses were selected from different High Schools throughout Central West Virginia.

The festival was under the direction of Miss Jean Lawson, of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Aurey Stephan, of Nortonville, Kansas. Miss Reva Stearns, of Coudersport, Pennsylvania, reigned as queen with Miss Dorothy Carter, of Clarksburg, serving as maid of honor.

The program centered around the theme, "Strictly U. S. A.", which portrayed in the making of America since Indian times, until present day industrialization. The pageant consisted of songs and dances divided into five scenes: Indian, Colonization, Negro, Expansion, and Industrialization. The parts were narrated by students attending Salem College.

The KI KU KO held a reception in the Music Hall following the festival in honor of the queen and her court.

Nosy Mary Wants To Know—

- Where Dorothy Goodwin gets her wild and bright ideas?
Why the radiator by the upper door is not being used this year?
Why Mr. Carpenter usually ends up his search for evil smells in Mr. Van Gilders' laboratory room?
Why students are cutting classes so much this month?
Where students get their bright answers for American History questions?
Why students are so willing to go to games in the afternoon?
Why the second year Latin students are so quiet when Miss Nucci leaves the class?
What the students think about the five column newspaper?
Also who that nice looking soldier is that spends two periods with Miss Nucci?
How old Lindy Criss was on her last birthday?
She's dated!!
Why students are being so noisy in classes?
Why Grace Lee Boggess has so many admirers?
What the outcome was of the playful fight between Betty Haynes and Helen Maxwell?

Rationing Has Its Points (And Some Pains)

In the eyes of some of the P. H. S. officials, modern rationing has brought about a few good points.

The fact that the most recent drafter of rationing is candy and chewing gum is shown by students during the noon hour every day. Very few wrappers are strewn on the floor to Mr. Beohm's delight.

Shortage of rubber bands has brought the front row students safety from paper wads, beans, B-Bs and the like.

The rationing of butter has certainly shown in the shapes of some of our bathing beauties. (But not in that of Mary Bullough and Lindy Criss.)

Mr. Carpenter had hoped that scarcity of cigarettes would prevent students from stepping out and taking a smoke but it has only made matters worse. Now they roll their own.

Perhaps if coffee was rationed we would have somewhat less limitations of Dick Tracy's latest foe, "Shaky". (We have quite a few Snowflakes too.)

CLUB NEWS

The members of the Tri-V Latin Club of Philippi High School initiated the first year Latin students at a combination Hallowe'en party and initiation which was held in the band hall recently. The custom of masquerading originated with the ancient Romans and many of those who attended followed this custom. A prize for the most unusual costume was awarded Rosalie Jones. The program and initiation depicted scenes from Roman history and mythology. The initiates portrayed various gods and goddesses. Most outstanding among these was the portrayal of several initiates being ushered into Hades, the mythological underworld: Molasses spread upon oilecloth served as the River Styx. Donald Daugherty and Jimmie Smith were god and goddess of the underworld. Jimmie Manfreda, Willie Nestor, Russell Shaw and Joe Oliverio were the students who were initiated. The group was awarded first prize for having the most amusing stunt of the evening.

Following the formal initiation stunts an impressive ceremony was held. Initiates were:

Roy Baughman, Betty Jean Barton, Kathleen Bennett, Grace Lee Boggess, Eloise Byrer, Peggy Chesser, Juanita Corder, Lindy Criss, Virginia Cross, Donald Daugherty, Rosalie Jones, Jimmie Manfreda, Jimmie Lowery, Willie Nestor, Joe Oliverio, Julia Piccolo, Mary Pingley, Betty Poling, Gizzella Seech, Russell Shaw, Jimmie Smith, Estella Lou Snyder and Jean Thomas.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Committees were supervised by Miss Nucci, teacher of Latin, and Mary Elizabeth Phillips, president of the club. Other committee chairman were John Phillips, general arrangements; Dorothy Goodwin, program, and Betty Haynes, food.

The band hall was appropriately decorated with corn stalks and lighted by jack-o-lanterns in keeping with the Hallowe'en motif.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs of P. H. S. held a Hallowe'en party in the high school gym Thursday, October 28. Several members of both clubs were present and several characters represented.

After a few minutes of dancing a grand march was held, followed by an unmasking. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Wilson, who provided for folk dancing, apple bobbing, reces of spell, and a treasure hunt. Several contests were held, for which the winners were awarded prizes. Also of interest were a fortune telling booth and a shadow play.

The party was concluded by the serving of refreshments in the hallway outside the gymnasium.

About thirty-five members and pledges of the Thespian Club attended a wiener roast on Wednesday, October 17, at Denzil Hunt's farm.

At that time four pledges were initiated into the club. They were Lucille McDaniel, Robert Haddix, Eugene Maxson and Ned Stemple.

Soon after the group arrived at the camp fire, they were divided into two groups for a treasure hunt. The clues were taken from "Treasure Island" and the hunt was very successful.

The Board of Education changed the time of school to a half-hour later on November 6 due to morning darkness.

School begins at 9:00 instead of 8:30 and busses leave at 3 and 4 o'clock. The noon period is from 12:00 to 1:00.