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P. H. S. Music Students Win Honors In Des Moines

On Saturday morning, October 18, fourteen Pella High students journeyed to East High School in Des Moines, which was the try-out center for this quarter of the state. They left Pella between 9:30 and 10 a. m. (after looking all over town for Lee V. H.).

Arriving at East High, the vocal contestants learned that Doris Dockendorff had already tried out for a cornet position in the all-state band and that Beth Brom was to try-out for oboe that afternoon.

Pella High had three quartets try out for the all-state chorus. The requirements were that you bought your music and practiced at home several weeks before trying out. Because of a delay in receiving the music, Pella's quartets had only one week to learn the seven songs.

At approximately 11:00 the Pella quartets sang for the judge. Those in the quartets were: Betty Steenhoek, Marlene In't Veld, Verlan Uitermark and Glen Boast; Ruth Kaldenberg, Nancy Groendyke, Roy Van Dyk and Marvin De Zwart; and Lee Van Hemert, Carl Van Roekel, Eleanor Vander Beek and Bernice De Geus. The first two of the quartets were accepted for the chorus. Competition was rugged and each quarter of the state was allowed only 42 quartets. Very few schools had all of their quartets accepted.

After the try-outs the groups went downtown to eat lunch at Bishop's Cafeteria, and to do some shopping that afternoon. They were happy to hear that Doris Dockendorff was given a position in the all-state band. It seemed that only 4 or 5 out of about 30 were accepted as cornetists for the band.

The afternoon was spent in practicing with the other winners from that center.

From now until Thanksgiving the winning students will practice their music in their home schools. Then on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving they will practice in Des Moines and give their concert.

From the Eagle's Nest

The students from Pella Junior High School who have attained recognition on the Honor Roll for the first six weeks have been announced by Mr. Shaeffer, Webster School principal. Grades are averaged on the following basis: Three points are allowed for an A; two for a B; and one for a C. Those who maintain a two point average are placed on the Honor Roll.

The following students have achieved this honor. In the eighth grade: Tom Boat, 3.00; Stanley Beyer, 2.80; Ellen Rempe, 2.60; Evelyn Dykstra, 2.20;

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and Lavelle Brockway, 2.00. In the seventh grade: Judith Groendyke, 2.60; Marvin Heimstra, 2.40; Jean Row, 2.40; Marilee Gaudin, 2.20; Wayne Tanis, 2.20; Wesley Vos, 2.20; Tom Waechter, 2.20; Preston Steenhoek, 2.00; Stanley Vander Werf, 2.00; Diane Ver Dught, 2.00; Janice Mol, 2.00; and Frances De Vries, 2.00.

Alumni in Service

Don and Dale Van Wyk, who have been serving in the Seabees for quite some time, have been home on leave. When their furlough is over, they have to report to San Francisco. They are not sure where they will be shipped from there, but there is a possibility that they may have to go back to Japan. Before receiving this furlough, they were stationed in the Philippine Islands, where they were both doing welding. Don welds heavy equipment such as caterpillars and Dale welds pipeline.

Marion Ray, another of the P. H. S. graduates, is also in the Seabees. He is stationed on a small island somewhere in the Philippine Islands. He is not stationed at the same place the Van Wyk twins were, however. He is a plumber. He will be out of the service in another four months and then will fly home. Don and Dale wanted to see him on their way home, but they were not allowed to leave their ship.

Harry Weyers, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., has been in basic training for nearly two weeks now. His basic training has been cut in half because he also gets to go to school eight weeks, which he considered a lucky break. He said he did well in all his tests. One remark he made was, "The one thing I like about the army is mail call." I think that's a gentle hint! His address is:

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Melvin De Heus visited school recently and talked to our editor. Because of a delay en route, he got an unexpected 7 days at home. He has been stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, where he went to electronics school. He was on his way to

Dean Haverkamp Reminds Students Of Responsibilities

The Girls' Glee Club opened the devotional period Monday morning, October 20, by singing, "Lift Thine Eyes." Following that the message was brought to us by Dr. Harold Haverkamp, Dean of Central College.

The Scripture was taken from Mark 6:34-44. The story was about the feeding of the five thousand. It was getting late and the disciples wanted to send the people away to the surrounding villages. We are often like that ourselves. We don't want to have the responsibility of doing it so we leave it for someone else to do. Then the disciples decided to buy some food for them to eat, but Jesus said for them to go and find as much as they could among the crowd, just as we would take a collection today. They gathered five loaves and two fishes. At the end of the feeding of the multitude twelve baskets of food were gathered. Often we ourselves see a great need for something, but we just say how terrible it is and that is all the farther it goes. We should not just talk of it, but if we see something which is to be done, we are held responsible for doing it. No matter how small our high school is we can still do things for everyone else as long as we try.

Dean Haverkamp ended with prayer and the Girls' Glee Club closed by singing "Lord Dismiss Us."

P. H. S. on Wheels!

For some reason the bus riders haven't been quite as noisy as usual. Maybe they're just too tired at the end of the day to think of their usual pranks.

The inactivity does not continue all the time. It seems that Frank and Dick showed a few girls what the penalty for sticking their tongue was. (Is that right, boys?)

On the Otley bus a group of senior girls discuss their difficulties and activities while the freshmen sit in the back of the bus and don't say much. What was Wayne doing the other night when he had to chase the bus all over town? Pat and Donna, don't you know better than to tell that poor little boy that if the sun shines too much it will turn a pickup into a car? Such things usually don't happen, you know!

In one of the buses there has been an epidemic of thumb tacks finding their way to the "seats." On the same bus the seating arrangements are changed around almost every morning so that Marlene T. is in the male section

of the bus and Junior Vander Voort is with a group of girls.

Wherever P. H. S. students are there will be music. Some of the current tunes heard on the buses are "It's in the Book," "I Went to Your Wedding," and "You Belong to Me." The kids on the Otley bus have the pleasure of listening to the radio that was installed in their bus this summer.

Even though some kids have to ride for an hour every night or in the morning they keep busy putting their "talents" to good use.

Junior, Sophomore Classes Add New Members

The large junior class has added another member, Patsy Goad. "Pat" came from Rose Hill and now lives at 1000 Union street. She attended Rose Hill Independent School. She is 15 years old and will be 16 December 17. She has blond, naturally curly hair, a light complexion, blue eyes, and is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall. She likes music, especially vocal and piano, good books, lots of clothes and Kay Starr's recordings. Her favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries. As for her favorite make of car, she says it's a Buick with a Kansas license. Her dislikes are turnips, exams and Johnny Ray records. She likes English and typing the most of her subjects, although she likes them all. Her grandfather was editor of the Pella Chronicle for about 10 years, but is now a retired Baptist minister.

He observed a notice on the blackboard stating that a skating party was to be held October 28.

Who's in the News?
Calling all P. H. S. students! Calling all P. H. S. students! Be on the lookout for a sophomore boy who is a drummer in the band. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair. He wears glasses. You may see him in the restaurant eating strawberry shortcake, his favorite food. He likes baseball games. He can often be seen at a garage working on cars, because before he attended P. H. S. his hobby was "souping" up his '38 Chevy. Also he loves to make articles from wood. He learned this super handicraft in the good old P. H. S. workshop. Know who he is now? You don't? Just look next week in the Pella-dium and find out!

Some very nicely drawn trees on the bulletin board reminded him of home. Since the pupils had finished the unit on trees for science they started the poem titled "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

Lincoln Log

After watching the grades last week, our birdie was so excited, that he decided to finish the adventurous rounds this week.

As he looked in the fourth grade window, he saw several students putting away the dictionaries they have been learning to use. Then they completed the making of their colorful halloween posters.

Some very striking lifelike fish done up in watercolors on the back bulletin board made our birdie's mouth water.

Their much progressing book club chart, with Mary Hollebrand leading with 21 books, then captured his attention.

He heard the murmur of a voice upstairs and the more he listened the more curious he became until he flew up to the fifth grade's window.

As he peered in this class, the students were absorbed in listening to their teacher read the book of "Prairie School."

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The word "worm" gave our birdie quite a start but he relaxed when he realized it was just on their book worm club chart.

So absorbed was our birdie that not until a blast of leaves slapped him was he reminded to hurry on.

As our birdie glanced in this room, the teacher had just finished changing the pupils' seats. They then worked on the adding and subtraction of fractions for arithmetic. Their retired janitor, Casey Van Buerkem, received a nice tobacco pouch from the class. On the bulletin board a pretty halloween scene was posted. By now our birdie noticed they were talking about stars and planets. What? Arithmetic? No, they were studying astronomy. As this class was over and the pupils were ready to leave, Connie Vander Meulen passed out candy bars to celebrate her birthday.

This procedure made our birdie realize it was time to leave, so home he went.

IN THE NECK

Richard Bortell, Grinnell young man, is recovering after being hit in the neck with a rifle bullet. A trio of youths were at the city dump, shooting rats, and Bortell was wounded when the rifle in the hands of Darrell Leaming

slipped from his hands and fired as he grabbed for it

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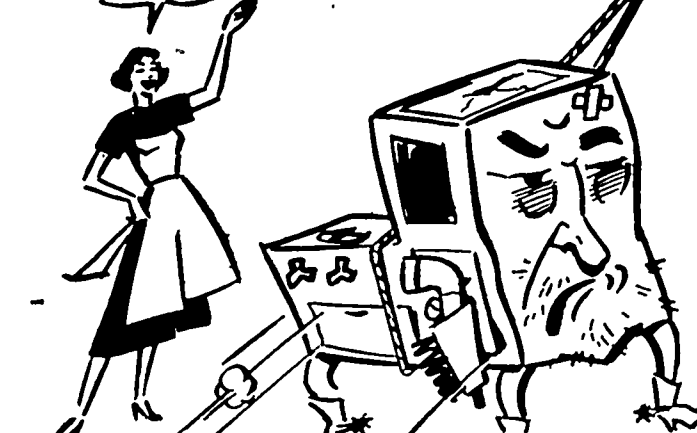
Loveless has been mayor of Ottumwa since 1949. He was the guiding spirit behind the relief and rehabilitation of his home city when, in 1947, he acted as Flood Relief Director of Ottumwa in the disastrous floods there. He has been active in civic affairs in his home town and over the state of Iowa. He is now chairman of the Cities Group of the Iowa League of Municipalities. He is an engineer by profession and is an honorary member of the Iowa Engineering Society.

Such, in brief, is the career of the man who now asks your vote as Governor of Iowa. He is pledged to progressive programs in highways, schools, labor and care for the aged, and stands for greater economy and efficiency in our state government.

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