

Teen Age Chatter

Reporter, Dotty Greene



Thought-of-the-week

—Fear—

In times we hate that which we after fear. —Shakespeare

Along with Thanksgiving came a lot of parties one of which I recall was given by Frank K., Gordon D., Wheiland T. Out of town guests were Bernadine and Verneta Napue of Nicodemus, Kans., Betty Bryant and Wilma Stornes of Omaha. It was reported they all had a nice time.

Kathryn:- Do you know why grandma reads the Bible so much?

Gearldine:- No! Why?

Kathryn:- She is cramming for the final exam.

(this was sent in by Kilroy)

I hear there is a big formal party brewing around the corner. Boys you'd better scout around an find a girl to escort, that has been invited.

P. S.—In case you haven't heard —R. S. V. P. means Repondez— Vous Sil Vous Plait (French) Answer if you please.

Our second senior I will interview is the great tenor (singer) Frank Burden. He will graduate in June 1947, he is enrolled in the arts and Science Course also a member of the Lincoln High School choir. His favorite past-time is loafing and his favorite sport is ping, pong. Frank has a great talent for the piano. He has no pet peeve and his favorite teacher is Mrs Dodge. Frank lives on No. 29th Street.

Someone has informed me that C. H. has been (proposing) to D. P. could this be true?

Say Teen-Agers I ran out of questions of the week so some one gave me the bright idea of finding out what the nick names of our fellow teen agers are. Susie Mae Whitehall—Shorty Billie Ruthford—Weasel Lois Hatcher—Red Charles Botts—Chuck Albert Starks—Sweet Potato Margarite Gill—Margo Mattie Sue Nevels—Baby Doll

Well there you have it, part of them).

So I hear Hazel Wilson has found a new love—could it be R. E. ???

See you next week

Bye Now,
Dottie

CYO Bowlers Urge Bowling Congress to Lift Race Ban

BROOKLYN, N. Y.— (ANP)—A resolution adopted by the Catholic Youth organization's 220 five-man bowling teams urged the American Bowling congress last week to delete the clause in its constitution limiting membership to "white" males

The resolution was submitted to the ABC's Metropolitan division by the Rev. Charles T. Carow, a member of the CYO executive committee and delegate of the Brooklyn CYO Bowling league, to be forwarded to the congress' national office for consideration at next spring's ABC convention.

The ABC's ban violates the basic law of the Catholic church, Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States, the New York State constitution, the New York State law against discrimination and the civil rights law of New York, the resolution pointed out.

"That the constitution, rules, regulations and specifications of the American Bowling congress and its affiliated state and city bowling associations be amended so that any and all provisions contained therein restricting membership on their bowling teams to 'white' males and excluding colored males therefrom be eliminated," the resolution urged, "and in their place be substituted a provision opening membership to all males regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin, and that said amendment shall become effective immediately upon its adoption."

Representatives of the 220 Catholic bowling teams of the CYO Bowling league brought to the recent executive meeting "the firm conviction that the teachings of the Catholic church imposed an obligation upon them to take action in support of their fellowmen, regardless of race, color or creed."

Nation-wide publicity was given to the ABC ban against Negro bowlers earlier this year during the national tournament here.

RHYTHM BAND

The University Y.W.C.A. girls, who are instructing the Rhythm Band have started rehearsals for their participation in the Annual Urban League Christmas Party. This band of youngsters, all of whom are under six or seven years of age, meet regularly each Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. and are given instruction in rhythm, harmony and the rudiments of music. All children in these ages may enroll. However, we are suggesting that mothers attend occasionally to assist in the disciplinary problems that are occasioned by the grouping of a large number of youngsters of this age in one activity.

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Besides the older standbys, there are some newer ones that children will like. Here are a few stories of animals that will be of interest to little children.

"Copy Kitten"— a gay story of a kitten who didn't want to look like a kitten.

"Bambi"— story of a deer, illustrated by Walt Disney.

"Mittens"— will charm both "Muffin" story of an all black cat with a white vest.

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