

# Chatter-Box

"A Youthful Column"

(by Doris Ann McGill)

Hey Kids,  
What's cooking? Here's the stuff you got to watch, here's hoping every one had a fine Thanksgiving.

Mop Mop. The Dance was sure fine last Thursday at the Grove, every one had a fine time, after the dance. Every one dashed up the hill. I'll let you know where if you'll just sit still.

Crash. What certain fellow invited a certain girl over for Thanksgiving dinner to have turkey and had pork chops, and why don't we see him around anymore? Hay barnyard.

Please stop.  
What certain Raymond had a certain girl in a corner Wednesday night at the Y and she was howling stop it, stop it.

(No name to be given).  
If you were there that's all, brother.

3 up. The dance Wednesday night given by the Bob Cats was strictly fine when Boom all the lights went out and do you know who? Well, ask—Delores Jackson—Pearl Faulkner and Ralph Croones they could tell you.

Wonder what Baby Jean Brown was doing besides watching C Box? 3 guesses. Candles were then lighted and boy was it lovely.

Cap. Robert Rodgers.

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Billie Gray.  
Leroy Hilton and Robert Reynolds.  
Mascot, Little Lawrence Jennings.  
Bob Cats sign off for the first game in Lincoln. Score B. C. 45, Lincoln team 15. 3 cheers for the team. A large crowd from the fair city was there, after the game a party was given by the Urban League of Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Kathryn Thompson, supervisor. Everything was lovely. Refreshments were served and records by the twentable. Among the kids both Lincoln and Omaha are: Bob Cook, Betty Thomas, Eloise, Jean, Gooden, Betty Tarsply, Wilma Staines, Billy, Vernon, Mattie, Sue Nevels, Dorothy Pickins, Billie Rudd, Jimmy Meyers, Mass Pruitt, Bopie Geck, Delbert Stewart, Pauline, Betty Alfonso, Marion, Dorothy Lawson, Johnny Burton, Ruth Lewis, Johnetta, Evelyn, Mary Carter, LaRue (feet) John Fairon, the Bob Cats, Nolean, and Mary Arthur.

We wish to thank Mr. Clyde Malone for arranging the date and for every one's cooperation.

Notice! Have you noticed anything new about our great friend Billy Rudd (do so now).  
Dear Janie,

The Royal Scandle was strictly in the groove when alone came Jones and you belong to my heart, just around the corner; zombies on Broadway were the unseen, and the affair of Susan, now Uncle Harry knows it. Double Indemnity was to escape in the desert for a million dollar baby was stolen by the ghost of Frankenstein, for he wasn't over 21, a thousand and one nights. You belong to my heart when like it or leave it, went boom. It's in the bag.

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God is my co-pilot (who's yours) you will need a wing and a prayer to survive. A tree grows in Omaha ha ha, right in side of heaven you here the angels sing.  
Add now tomorrow, Mr. Skeffington would say it's murder. Till we meet again with this though you will be between two women and have none but the lonely heart. It is now a dangerous passage. If you counter attack by love, destination Tokyo for China skies. Goodbye Mr. Chips. Typesetter's note: You can say that again.

We all are wondering who will be chosen Miss Northside.  
Barbara Scott.  
Pearl Faulkner.  
Marcelline Floyd.  
William Brown.  
Jean Sims.

Next week I will let you know who was chosen Miss X of 1945.  
Bing! Who did M. C. go with to see Love Letters? I know don't I May????

Slang for the week? Z Z No?  
Surprise.  
G. M. F. better know to most as Chicken, really got her bite back Monday after school?

If you are humong the snack shop is still open—(smile).  
Zip—Zing—Zani! the jump on the hill was up to Robert Rodgers. Sorry to say but he didn't even offer Chatter Box a piece of turkey selfish but nice hay Rodgers. Every one seemed to have had a fine time, wonder why certain people were howling. Let it roll. I wonder.

Woom!  
We are very glad to see Gwen back in school during the vacation. She got fed up on turkey.

While on the subject of vacations wonder why Lillian Jackson, Lucille Foxall and Mary Curren weren't at school Monday to munch over the week end. Will make you like that some times. Hay girls.

Gone!  
Pauline Berry left Sunday night for K. V. S. We enjoyed his stay although it was very short. Girls, she brought some mighty fine boogies back. Will be missed by many. Nice people to know are: Joan Thomsen, Lela Banks, Billie Gray, Henry P. King Risky, Hoily, Harold Johnson, Dorothy Morgan, Polcat and Mary Carter.

Stop.  
And now for our question box? Teeh High Glamour Boys? Ha, ha. Best dressed—Clarence Buckner. Best manners—Raymond Hudson. Best Line—Wallace Wright (Pol Cat).

Tall dark and introltestual—Skipper.

The flock at the Rock Struck again. When Betty Stewart heard crash she ran from talking to Jerry. She hear crash, it was the wrecking crew with popped Mrs. M. Benson with the Rocks slogan we will work while it is day hay kids!  
Smash!  
The formal party given by the Junior club Friday evening was a good deal, everyone there was looking fine in their formals (all girls of Chatterbox next col.

Best jitterbug—Jerome Daniels.  
Smooth dancer—William Payton.  
Most likely to succeed—Weldon Dyon.

Best singer—Lester Corbin.  
Cutest—Ben Rucker.  
Finest—Duke Jones.  
Queerest—Roy Wakins.  
Most difficult to understand—Clarice Heady.

Best athlete—Bill Williams.  
Best smile—Lattis Smith.  
Personality—Lester Corbin.  
Most popular—Wm. Paxton.  
Wolf—Delbert Stewart.  
Happy birthday to Irma Smith who spent her birthday in the bed? ha ha. (bad cold) of course.  
Attention all Boom Boom!  
The formal dance given by the three corner canteen Friday night was strictly fine. Everything was going fine when Bing up acme little Baby Ruth in her light baby blue formal trimmed in a gold sequence close behind her was Johnny in her greenish blue taffeta, as we strolled around the hall we find our good friends Lois Brown in her pink Ellinor and Sister Welles in pink on one side of the Hunnigan bro. looking very fine in their tax. Well everything is very much quiet and we looking over the crowd spotted Ruby Washington in her pink net sitting with her is Le na Adams in her yellow and June McClair in her pink. Lorrains White, Emma Williams, local Red Louise Perkins in her white, Katherine Delores Gordon in her pink. Jean McMay in her powdered blue. Lenora Pierce in pink. Daniel Ware in his lovely gray suit. Thelma Pruitt in her blue, Juanita Hannigan in her blue, Marcelline Floyd in her blue net. John Jackson in his black suit. Pol Cat in his gray. Mass in her pink, Delores in her white, Ruth Faulkner in her blue. Pearl in her bluish green. Raymond Metrayer in his gray and C. Box in her black net, and others.  
Supervisors, Mrs. S. Hanger, Mrs. T. Hancock, Mr. Mosely.  
Everyone had a fine time but if your dues were a little back you weren't allowed up due to the lack of man shortage.  
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# Battle BIOGRAPHIES

By Cpl Tom Atwell and T/Sgt Chuck Voorhis

## 92d INFANTRY DIVISION

The nucleus of the 92d Inf Div, the Army's second Negro division, was 760 officers and 1,418 EM of the 93d Inf Div, the first Negro outfit mobilized for this war. Activation took place at Ft McClellan, Ala. 15 Oct '42. At that time, all officers of the division were white but today, two thirds of them are Negroes. In May '43, troops from McClellan and Cpt Artbur, Breckinridge and Robinson moved into Ft Huachuca, Ariz. and the full strength of the 92d was at last reached. A buffalo, the insignia which the 92d of World War I (also Negro) wore in France, was again adopted. The first test of its training came in the "D" series of exercises in December '43, followed by the Louisiana maneuvers the following month. In May, the 370th Regt Combat Team started overseas. Major elements of the division left the States throughout September '44, landing in Leghorn. They were assigned to Task Force 92 and did not begin to operate as a division until the TF was inactivated.



The Buffaloes then took over the Serchio Valley sector. The division was at full strength again when its 365th Regt moved into the line to join the 370th and 371st. During December the division inaugurated its infantry weapon "shoots" which consisted of firing anti-tank and 50-cal machineguns into the hills at night to harass the Krauts, using tracer ammo freely. On 4 Dec the 365th was attached to the 88th Div and was replaced by the 365th, a separate regiment. Routine patrol activity was ended on 26 Dec when the Germans began a heavy attack which penetrated six miles before it was hurled back. January was bitter cold with rain and snow adding to the misery of the troops. Roads were so bad that a division mule pack battalion was activated to bring up supplies.

Early in February, the 365th rejoined the division and an all-out attempt was made to break out of the Serchio sector. But after initial gains enemy reserves forced the division to take up defensive positions. The remainder of February was quiet and confined to patrol action, which was increased with the arrival of warmer weather in March. Both sides were preparing for the Allies spring offensive. Before the offensive began, the 365th and 366th left divisional control, but the division was reinforced by the 473d Regt of former ack-ack men and the 442d Japanese-American Regt. The 92d was ordered to create a diversionary attack to screen the main assault which hopped off south of Bologna. The Buffaloes' job was to pave the way for a drive up the coast. At the end of the first day's fighting, the 442d had taken Mt Carchio and the next day Mt Belvedere. The 370th had gained a half mile along highway 1 on the first day and another half mile on the second. As the tempo of the attack increased, resistance decreased. There was plenty of sharp house-to-house fighting in Massa. After the fall of this town, the enemy became badly disorganized. The 92d also made progress inland.



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course). Many were present. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much although I was there to give you the exact costume description (smile) members only.  
To the shy lark too! What certain shy lark wrote Chatter Box and tried to make her fall for some jive that wasn't even alive? We will leave it up to you to pull another trick like that. Hay Pickard. Because I'm sick of U. ha ha. The three will not be carried out. ha ha.  
The town's talk.  
The Slumber Party given by Christine W. was a good deal to most but not to many for everyone mostly were in Lincoln knocking themselves out. And after 1 o'clock who were the girls who were looking for their friends (Boy Friends)?  
I know.  
I get around.  
Why is it that all of the Heycats and Chicks had their names over 1490 Sewing Club. Well gang do you enjoy hearing your name? I just know you do? Me too. To Feet if you are my heart—why don't I know about it.  
Something everyone should know. Have you noticed the engagement ring on Johnny's third finger on the left hand. I need not tell you it's our chainings friends Cliffs. Girls it's a honey!  
What's my name?  
If you Kats and Kittens saw a stake tearing up choc and Tuesday it wasn't Superman but R. B. is on an unknown mission.  
Wonder what certain girl at the formal affair was wearing her daddy's suspenders to hold up her stockings? I wonder.

Best Sport—Betty Smith?  
Best Dancer (my opinion)—Leonard Ewing.  
For any information about this outline only (call) Ja. 0122.  
Alone A Stroll Out Choc. Ave. We fine Harlem's Pool Hall in there. We find the following: Girls at J. Drugstore.  
Tess—June McKenny.  
Prune Face—Roland Green.  
Itchy—Emo Jordan.  
Grant Gertie—Betty White.  
Stone Face—Pool table.  
Snowflakes—Dorothy Slaughter.  
88 Keys—Jimmy Watson.  
Victamin—Leon Dodd.  
Measles—Charles Custom.  
Breathless—Claretta Lott.  
Flat Top—Ralph Croonis.  
Mole—Lawrence Jennings.  
B B Eyes—Ray Parks.  
B. O. Plenty—Bobby Owens.  
Sharkey—Kenneth Graham.  
Mrs. Mahoney—Charlot Manly.  
Mrs. Prune Face—Nolean Whit-

any of the following, it's all in fun but if you don't Betty luck next time. Do you follow me?  
Guess Who  
Age—17.  
Weight—147.  
Height—5 ft., 7 1/2 inches.  
Eyes—Brown.  
Hair—Black.  
Complexion—High Brown.  
Pet Peeve—Keeping score for the B. C.  
Activities—Basketball, pool, girls.  
Hangout—Tuxedo—Drug—Canteen.  
Last week's Guess Who was Ruth Curren.  
The dance will be tonight 15c given by the Tomorrow's World club.  
Bye now. Dot.

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## The Night of August 22nd

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In a smoke-filled room, with the sound of janitors working in the halls, a group of far-sighted men, representing all phases of the electrical industry—manufacturers, distributors, contractors, dealers, and utility—were assembled around a table.

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