

What D' Ya Know

By Florence Lee Laughlin

Due to unavoidable reasons the person who writes this column is unable to do so, so here I be, hear with me can't you, remember it can't last forever. We strive to please so I hereby pledge to do my worst. Your regular columnist may be back to bring you news behind the news next week.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:

The active junior chosen to do the honors for this weeks skit is BETTY PUMMILL. She is a well known and well liked by all her classmen. Betty has won distinction as treasurer of the junior class, as well as for her scholastic ability. This blond, hazel eyed girl may be identified by her cheerful smile and pleasing personality. When asked her ambition she simply smiled wisely and said, "I'll decide that after I finish college." Industrious as well as attractive, isn't she.

Talk about boners here is one for the book. This little incident happened in the Bertincino home. Seems as though papa B. was hurriedly getting ready to go out and his small son, no not Johnnie, was fussing around and getting into papa B's way. Junior had a cold and was carrying his cough medicine around with him. He paused to watch his dad comb his hair. Mr. B. was dashing here and yon running a race with time Junior was watching him. Mr. B. reached for his supposed hair tonic poured out a generous handful and spread it shillfully over his curls, but lo and behold it wasn't his hair tonic he had gotten hold of, but that ahead of the story. Little B. stood there with his hand over his mouth and his eyes as big as saucers, "Daddy, he ventured, "You—Quiet son, don't bother me, can't you see I'm in a hurry". "But daddy—" by this time Mr. B. began to sniff the air, "What's the funny odor in here?" Reaching toward his hair, he suddenly realized he had put the cough medicine on his hair instead of his hair tonic which was sitting nearby. Talk about mental telephony, well Junior read what was in his father's mind and he skidded, but fast.

LITTLE WONDERS OF THE WEEK:

Gosh, wonder if I passed that semester test? Wonder if I'll flunk government.

Wonder whose classes I'll be in next semester. You know the saying, "Wonder Never Cease."

JUST MERE MENTIONS

BETTY PELPHREY, that quiet raven haired beauty who never has much to say, but we all know she's here just the same.

NORMA EVANS, a sweet little junior who seems to be right on the beam with that subject called geometry.

EDWARD SLANKARD, soph. rates mention because of his ability to down the Pepsi's.

HONORS TO

The Junior Red Cross on it's emense selling of cookies. The Junior members alone in the junior high school sold 2,180 dozen sugar cookies. Stretched out this would make 26,160 cookies, more cookies than there are miles around the earth. Believe it or not that's a lot of sugar, cookies.

We salute Mr. White and his printers who did such a grand job printing the bags for this junior organization. Yep, they printed 2,000 of them.

JOE LEWIS, for his intelligent language, he must have read the dictionary instead of the first year primer when he was young, no offense Joe.

In this corner we have JUNIOR CROWE, and in the opposite corner JOE URBAN, these two boys challenged each other to a boxing round recently in their Physical Ed. class. Anyway Junior is now ex-champ heavy weigh as Joe hail the victor. Junior said he could lick Joe, wait a minute I don't want to get anything started here, now.

Pittsburg Urged To Attend Polio Benefit Game

Girls Offered Cadet Nursing Civilian Or Military Work After Graduation

Girls between the ages of 17 and 35 are now offered an opportunity to become members of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. The government will pay in full the tuition of the nursing school that the students select. Attractive uniforms, room and board, and a regular monthly allowance will be given.

In America today there is a dangerous shortage of nurses. Thousands are being called into the armed forces. Civilian hospitals need more nurses at once.

The U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps was created by an Act of Congress in June, 1943, to provide for the training of nurses for the armed forces, government and civilian hospitals, health agencies, and war industries — also "to furnish to students — without charge for tuition, fees or other expenses, courses of study and training, uniform and maintenance in accordance with the regulations of the Surgeon General."

Under this plan a regular monthly allowance of \$15 is paid during the first nine months, \$20 a month for the next fifteen to twenty-one months, and \$30 a month where state or school regulations require the additional months will be paid by the government.

As a member of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the course of study and practice required for graduation will be concentrated in 24 to 30 months. In pre-war times the course was usually given in three years. However, even though the training is accelerated, a student is given the same complete education she would have received before the curriculum was condensed. Upon graduation, a Cadet Nurse is eligible to become a registered nurse, many fields are open. She may work in a civilian or government hospital, or serve with the armed forces. She may be employed in public health work, that may be in school health, industrial health, or in a clinic. She may choose specialization in child health, and guidance, caring for crippled children or those with tuberculosis or infantile paralysis. She may choose to work as an instructor in a school of nursing, an anesthetist, an X-Ray technician, a laboratory technician, or a physiotherapist.

Entrance requirements vary with different schools but in general they include good health and graduation from an accredited high school. College education is an added advantage. All races and creeds are accepted.

NURSING QUALITIES

1. Are you between the ages of 17 and 35 years of age?
2. Are you in good health?
3. Have you graduated from an accredited high school or have you had some college education?
4. Have you an orderly mind?
5. Are you neat in your personal habits?
6. Do you like to work with your hands?
7. Are you cheerful?
8. Are you interested in people?

Application for membership in the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps should be made to the school of nursing of a girl's own choice. Lists of schools in each state may be obtained from the State Board of Nurse Examiners, located at the state capital.

The Mt. Carmel Hospital school of Nursing is now offering this course to girls interested. Anyone wishing additional information should apply at Mt. Carmel Hospital or write to U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, N.Y., N.Y.

APPLICANTS ARE ADVISED TO SECURE INFORMATION FROM AT LEAST TWO SCHOOLS OF NURSING BEFORE DECIDING WHERE THEY WILL ENROLL AS A CADET NURSE.



They Gave Their All

Since the war started, fourteen former students of PHS have given their lives or have been reported missing in action in the service of their country.

Their names are as follows: Jack Gilliland, Galen Velia, Robert Leland, Edward Pennel, Norman Kinsch, William Magie, Jack Wintle, Robert Stover, William Lawrence, Joe Spicer, Dean Dalton, Bert Nunn, Otto Friday, Bob Lindsay and Hugh Daugherty.

Locals Travel To Iola For Fifth Game

All Set To Meet Mustangs; Out For Third Win

Tonight the Pitt Dragons, fresh after their 25 to 17 win over Parsons, will journey to Iola for a contest with the Iola Mustangs.

Pitt has a record of two wins and two losses so far this season, so they will be all out to get on the winning side of the picture. Pitt has taken advantage of its defense in the past two games holding their opponents to 19 pts. per game. Whether the Iolans offensive strength is enough to break that record is not known.

Iola boast of a tall center and a general all around team in height averaging above the six foot mark. But so does Pittsburg. The way the scores have been running this year it will probably be a pretty close contest.

The boys making the trip will probably be: Glaser, Shoup, Fadler, Huntington, Osborn, Urban, Endicott, Lorenzen, and Matson.

The boys will play on a composition floor somewhat like the floor in the library. Many of the boys are unfamiliar with this type of floor. Iola has one of the largest gymnasiums in the SEK so it should not be too much different than the PHS court.



To The Lost And Found

Listed below are some of the articles in the lost and found drawers in the office. There are many expensive and nice possessions that should be claimed. If they are not claimed by the close of the year, they will be auctioned off by the student council to the highest bidder. Last year many students who attended the auction saw their own possessions being sold and could do nothing because they had not asked about them. Here are just a few of the found articles:

Four purses, pair of glasses, gloves, combs, ribbon, fountain pens and eversharps, billfolds, keys, lipstick, make-up bag, chain bracelet and locket, several rings three nice woolen sweaters, ear muffs, book, notebooks, gym clothes, and many miscellaneous articles. Anyone having lost anything should inquire at the office.



Library Orders 120 Books; Delivery Expected Soon

One hundred and twenty new books have been ordered for the high school library through the Southwest News Company in Kansas City, Mo. at a cost of \$183.94. The order includes fiction, autobiography, biography, travel, and nature.

According to Miss Miller, the books should arrive in two or three weeks. However, the library requests that students do not call for them. The Booster will carry a more complete story when the books arrive.



Down Beat Dodos

Honors of the day to the Royal Dragons, who beat their brains out for the enjoyment of our budding Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire teams. Everyone loves those haunting melodies, supposedly because they've been murdered.

First in line, or out, is "Cowboy" Charlie Bennett, the finest guitar man to play with A. J., then the Glissando Kid, Merlin (Downbeat) Zollar, holding up the piano, or visa-versa; the child prodigy of the music profession, little Keith Michella.

For the drummer boy, there is none other than our senior class prexy, Casanova Jess Velia; "Bashful Bemie," the lip slur . . . ; specialist, Harold (Gunner) Umphenour, he is the boy who wrestles with the sax; "Teetotter Tex" from Texas, Louis Hughes, the strip Polka Kid.

"The Jivin' Dutchman" is Ernest Carney Havenstreet, direct from the heart of the beautiful metropolis of Frontenac, overlooking the . . . Oh, well, just overlooking, O. K. Just overlook it. "Hairlip Harry," Louis (Chach) Masaglio, the lad who has broken all altitude records with his high-falutin' high tootin'; J. Tenbrooke Archibald Egglebert King the third, the "Flutter-tongue Kid" and "Sliding Sam," Louis Hanes.

Woods And Story Win Bowling Tournament

Private George Story and Lee Jack Woods won the high school doubles tournament at the Bowl last Saturday. They easily defeated Jim Ludlow and Johnny Grisham with a score of 910 to 876. Joe Moley and Norman Holloway took a close third.

Junior Play Tryouts Soon

Due to the recent illness of Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, dramatics coach, try-outs for the junior play which were scheduled to last week have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday evenings after school.

The play, "Lesse on Liberty," includes a cast of approximately 20, which is the largest junior play cast in years. Because of this large group, all Juniors are urged to try out for the various parts.

The date for presentation has not been definitely set.

Former PHS Instructor Dies of Scarlet Fever

Lt. (jg) Charles Jordan, former PHS instructor of chemistry, died last Thursday in New York, following a short illness. Lt. Jordan had been in the Navy less than a month when he was stricken by scarlet fever. He taught in PHS in 1937, but left to teach at the Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kans. He will be buried this afternoon at the Highland Park Cemetery, with the Navy in charge.

Seven Boys Neither Absent Nor Tardy

As the first semester draws to its end, calculations are made on the number of boys who were neither absent nor tardy during this first half of the school year. The sophomore class leads with the total of four boys, juniors rate second with two who had perfect attendance, and the seniors rate last, one lone boy of all the seniors came to school every day.

The following should be duly proud of themselves: Sophomores, Arthur Delmez, Bill McGuire, Antonio Roitz, and Robert Windsor; Juniors, Roy Smith, and Charles Zimmerman; Seniors, Theo Evans. Exactly 2.7 per cent of the boys had perfect attendance.

Scholarships Offered Boys Who Qualify

Two scholarships from well known universities of the country are being offered to outstanding men students. The two universities being the DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., and the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.

The latter offers thirteen scholarships to men of exceptional ability from schools outside Maryland. These scholarships are honor awards and entitle the holders to free tuition for two terms. The tuition fee otherwise would be \$165.00 per term. No examination is given, but a personal interview is required. Scholastic achievement, character and leadership in school activities are important factors.

The Edward Rector Scholarship offered by the DePauw University is based entirely on the merit of young men who are outstanding in character personality and leadership. Since the scholarship is based on attainment, it is no little honor to be selected; therefore, the scholarship is sought regardless of financial need. Any young man graduate of a commissioned high school who ranks in the upper ten percent of his graduating class is eligible to become a candidate upon the recommendation of his high school principal or superintendent. Applications must be filed by May 20, 1944. For additional information, see Mr. Green or question at the office.

Bournonville Corporal
Bunk Bournonville, former instructor and football coach in PHS, is now a corporal in the United States Army. He is stationed at Leavenworth as an instructor. Being in charge of "boots," he has the job of teaching the boys about how to put on gas masks, etc. . . .
On a recent trip to Pittsburg Bunk said that he was feeling fine and that he liked the Army pretty well.

First Contest Between Junior Highs At 7:15 Lieutenants And College Reserve Tilt At 8:15

Next week will mark the annual infantile paralysis fund drive. Each year President Roosevelt encourages the citizens of the United States to contribute their dimes and dollars to the 'March of Dimes,' a fund which aids in the prevention and the cure of the dread disease. The President himself was stricken with the disease. He has set this week, the week of his birthday anniversary, as a time for the people not only to think about the war against the Axis, but to think also of the war against the Polio germ that strikes down upon the unsuspecting youth.

Since the drive started several years ago, Pittsburg has staged a benefit basketball game as one of the means of raising funds. These basketball shows have always been highlighted by a game between the Lakeside and Roosevelt Junior High School. Rivalry between the two schools has been heated for years with capacity crowds attending the contests. This year Jan. 25 has been set as the date for the game which will be a preliminary to a game between the Lieutenants and the College reserves.

Lt. O.P. Joly will be in charge of the Lieutenants, Lt. Van Antwerp is in charge of the reserves. The reserves will be represented by the V-12 unit of the college. The athletic committee in arranging this affair is composed of Mr. Woods, chairman, Arlie Hoffman and Ralph Russell.

Don Cuttridge and Ralph Russell will officiate the contest between the Lieutenants and the College while two PHS students will referee the Lakeside - Roosevelt affair.

Everyone is urged to attend this event. Admission is 11¢ for children and 20¢ for adults. The preliminary will start at 7:15 and the next game will start at 8:15.

There will be a special assembly next Tuesday where the players of the various teams will be introduced.

WHY I DID IT

Upon asking Mr. Stanton just why and how he became a teacher, he pushed back his chair and smilingly sat down and said, "Well, now that's a long story."

Fifteen years ago he started whole heartedly to prepare for the profession of teaching. Even in high school he was especially interested in the field of business and education.

Roy E. Stanton begins his story thus "A sister, brother, aunt, and cousin were and are teachers, and I heard teaching talked upon many occasions. After finishing high school I entered college, went few weeks, became ill and had to discontinue my studying for a few years. After a few years, I re-entered college. However, in the interval of time I was out of college, I was advised to change my type of work. Being greatly interested in business, I thought the matter over of preparing for business and teaching, also talked it over with the members of my family. Grandmother especially, one who was much interested in education made an indelible impression on my mind of following an educational type of work.

During the four years of college, I did not prepare for teaching business subject however, and upon completion of college I began teaching as principal of a grade school. Mrs. Stanton taught while I was in college. Following that experience I have been teaching business subjects in high school and business college.

Additional teaching training was secured in a university in the field of business.
Do I enjoy teaching? This question has been asked many times and the answer is, (I am the most happy in this type of work I have ever been in life.) I believe.

SCARLET MOMENTS

DROP THEM
THEY WON'T BREAK

"Yes, Madam, just throw them as far and hard as you like," said the sales lady behind the counter. So Mrs. Baker picked glass after glass and proceeded nonchalantly to throw drinking glasses right and left—on the floor, against the walls, and even against the ceiling.

A by-stander stood looking on at the little scene, amazed. It's amazing what science is doing now. The more the looker-on watched the glasses flying every which direction the wider grew his mouth and the nearer his eyes came to popping out.

After Mrs. Baker left, the on-looker walked over and asked the lady for a demonstration. Imagine drinking glasses that won't break no matter what. The entranced on-looker was mystified at this. The sales lady proceeded to tell the on-looker how these glasses would last a life time, and so on with her general line that she told them all.

"Go ahead and drop it, don't be afraid, it won't break, they never have."

He was a little reluctant at first, because he was sure if he dare drop it, it would break. Mustering up courage, the on-looker, who is no longer an on-looker but the center of attraction, timidly poised, glass in hand, and let it drop to the floor . . . AND IT BROKE.

The sales lady stood there stammering and sputtering, and trying to talk with her hands, and to find some excuse for this embarrassing situation that practically made a fiber out of her. It wouldn't be so bad she thought if he wouldn't just stand there gapping at her like he had been disillusioned about the whole thing. Finally she burst out after a deadly time for everything, and it could happen to anyone.

And so the broken up little on-looker, who was no longer an on-looker, slowly turned about and shuffled out onto the street. Pondering about the little disappointments in life, and this curious old world.

Incidentally, this happened at the local "Sears and Roebuck store."

V . . .
Humpty Dumpty sat in a class
Humpty Dumpty failed to pass
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Couldn't make Humpty Dumpty
Take Physics again.

V . . .
Conscience: Something that feels
terrible when everything else feels
well.

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Baby's
Clever
Capers

SURPRISE!

Betty Jo Theobald learned to walk before her twin, Birdie Nell, and so she wouldn't hesitate to take any toys she could get from Birdie Nell. So one day Betty Jo as usual walked up to her sister and took her toys from her. Birdie Nell suddenly decided she had been patient long enough so up she got and proceeded to take after Betty Jo and get her rightful possession.

THE WRONG PLACE

Mrs. Masqueler was very busy doing things in the house. She told the maid to watch Johnnie and Lavon. However, she decided she had other things to do, so she took Johnnie and Lavon and put them in the swing. Then she told Johnnie to watch Lavon. Soon Mrs. Masqueler heard Lavon crying and ran to see what was wrong. There was Johnnie in the swing, but Lavon was not there. Of course Mrs. Masqueler was nearly frantic, and as she looked around she saw Lavon sitting out in the street. Lavon had crawled out there instead of saying in the swing.



The Suicide Club

BY JEAN ANN CREMER

Here is the story we promised you! Prepare yourself for a long, but exciting story as told by Mr. Woods. He told this story in the hall during sixth hour. At least he started it then but took several days to tell the whole thing.

"Way way, back in 1921 when I graduated from Yale my folks sent me to Detroit for a two weeks' vacation. They said I had been working awful hard in school for the past year. My room-mate went with me. He was a swell looking guy," stated Mr. Woods. He was trying to keep from blushing.

"We stepped off the train and found the best hotel we could find. It was a ritzy place, but we were out for fun and we didn't mind. We did everything we could think of to pass the time away.

"One day we were swimming in an amusement park when suddenly I saw a girl floating around on a raft. I swam out to the raft. It was about a mile and a half—(oh yes, he swims too). When I finally got to the raft, there was the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. She was the type that every boy dreams about meeting someday. Her name was Alice Newton. She asked me to get on the raft. Of course, I did. We talked the rest of the afternoon. Honestly, she was wonderful! At about four-thirty, she said she had to go so we said good bye and went on our ways. I went into the dressing room and when I came out, there she was. I asked her where she was going and she said her dad was going to pick her up on the corner so I walked to the corner with her. We waited until after six and then decided he wasn't coming.

"I told her I would walk home with her. We started out. We had walked for about forty-five minutes when we finally came to the Ford plant. We passed it. Pretty soon, we came to the Packard plant. We passed it. It was getting dark now and I knew my friend would be worried about me. But I had told Alice I would walk with her so I had to keep my promise.

"FINALLY, we came to a big fence. It was about seven feet high and made of boards about six inches wide. We rang a bell and a watchman opened the big iron gate. Alice told him it was alright to let me in with her. I looked about for a house but all I could see was trees. Trees, trees and more trees. Finally, I spied a big beautiful house about three quarters of a mile away.

"We started walking toward it. The path was made of stones that sparkled so that you could see the way. It circled around through the trees and one couldn't see far ahead. It was rather spooky too. I had to hold her hand tight to keep from running the other way. (At least that made a good excuse.)

"By the time we got there it was dark. She asked me in. We sat on the porch for awhile and rested. Before we knew it, a big storm started to rage outside. She said I'd have to stay until it was over so I ate my supper with them.

"We went through the most beautiful living room you ever saw. There were gorgeous chairs and spoon

Where Were You?

Where were you Friday night during the school dance? There were 24 high school students in one local night club at 9:00.

KNOW
YOUR
TOWN

Pittsburg has a PETRIFIED FOREST. This ancient forest differs from the famous petrified forest of Arizona in that its trees underwent petrification while they were yet standing. In Arizona, the forest solidified into stone after the trunks had fallen. Pittsburg's petrified trees still have much of their trunks, although most of the trunk is gone. Evidently this prehistoric forest sank because of a shifting of the earth's surface.

This forest cannot be seen by the tourist. Only erosion or chance digging will reveal the position of a stump. In places where roadways have caused a foot or two of surface soil to wash away, tops of these stumps have protruded. Many have been dug up as curiosities and may be seen in Pittsburg front yards.



roads. The wires were all coming down too.

"We sat in the living room and talked until bed-time. Then Alice said she would show me to my room. We stepped down three steps into the hall. I certainly was shocked! The steps were about to fall down and the carpets were full of holes and it was the dirtiest place I had ever seen. I couldn't imagine what I might be in for now. I thought she would turn on the lights but instead she handed me a candle. She had one too. I held my candle high and I could see a long flight of steps. There were cob-webs all along the way.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MR. WOODS? WILL HE COME OUT ALIVE? WHERE DOES THE STAIRWAY LEAD TO? READ THIS COLUMN NEXT WEEK FOR MORE OF THIS EXCITING STORY.

Book Reviews



TAPS FOR PRIVATE TUSSIE
Here is the December Book of the Month Club selection. From now on each month this column will review the Book of the Month.

The funeral progressed slowly up the hill to the place where Private Kim Tussie was to be buried. His wife, Vittie Tussie, was the only one that could not control her tears. Soon her husband was buried. Private Kim Tussie had been far sighted enough to take out a ten thousand dollar life insurance policy for himself, naming his wife as beneficiary. So Vittie, his wife and her husband's immediate relatives went to town to collect money his wife rented a sixteen room house for \$50 a month and lived, hearing about the money filled with new furniture. Reelatives began to drop in.

First Uncle George comes to stay and she buys him new clothes, having previously bought new clothes for the rest of the family, with this they are comfortably settled and have decided that everything is going fine when all the Tussies come to stay with them. In a short time the house is almost wrecked and they are told to get out. With what little money is left Vittie buys a shack with a little land and gives it to grandpa.

It is then that Vittie decides to marry Uncle George. After she and uncle George are married they decide to move out of the shack. They built a place on a five acre tract above the saw mill. Mott, who is the brother of the dead man, decides to go on a spree, have received money from some timber sold. After he got drunk and killed some relatives, he tries to kill Uncle George. But in self defense Uncle George kills Mott. Winter sets in and it starts to snow. Grandpa begins to talk about dying.

When she knows that Grandpa is about to die and there is little to eat in the house, she decides to hike into town to get food. While she is there, she finds that her first husband, Kim Tussie, is well and alive. She brings Kim home and there is a happy reunion while Grandpa sits by her husband's bed and Kim and Vittie are once again reunited.

Pickled
Reptiles And
Such

About fifteen years a collection was started by Mr. Claude I Huffman the Biology instructor here at PHS. Mr. Huffman says that this collection is not by any means complete in fact they are very meager, but just the same, he has a fine collection even if it is not complete. He hopes eventually to complete species of all of families of animals life he has started. In large glass jars there are different species preserved in Spirits of Formaldehyde so that they may be readily observed.

Here is but briefly some of the "pickled" specimens. Located in the showcase in the back of his room are about fifty clear jars of small fish, lizards, and snakes.

An especially interesting item is the preserved embryo of two pigs taken from the body of the mother pig, also there is a tapeworm. Many people have never seen this creature or so-called animal which may enter or be borne in the body of a human and completely destroy their health or perhaps even their life.

A Word To The Wise

If you want to go places in this world, young man,
You must do every day all the work you can,

If you find a task, tho it's not your bit,
And it should be done—take care of it!

For you'll never conquer or rise if you
Do only the things you're supposed to do.

Author Unknown

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you St. Peter himself."
Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

V . . .
Trained girl power and women power are just as essential as trained man power.



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

Well to start things off, everyone seems to be on the beam. Polly Lashbrook and Harry Neer, also Ruth Ann Williamson and Joe Peel are on the steady list now.

— V —
Dan Scifers definitely prefers blondes. Vada Alden seems to now have the roaming romeo looped or lassoed. Congratulations.

— V —
Are there anything to these companionships?
Jeanne Knight—Carl Creely, Joe Urban—Carol Price.

— V —
Say, what's going on around here? Cassie Lemler has added a new scalp to her collection. The victim is Lewis Hanes.

— V —
Well Congratulations to a fine couple of couples. Peggy Cochran and Bill Endicott—going steady for a year and a half. Bob Isenberg and Alice Schriener—going steady for a year and only one small disagreement.

— V —
Well here it comes. More news—Startling, outstanding, unusual—Valerie Williams and Charles Million are going steady. This secret agreement has been going on since Dec. 16.

— V —
Ina White is dating Louie Hanes for a Farewell Party. Lavon Masqueler is going steady with Neal Sullivan, Mary Harpole with Jimmy Williamson, and Carol Brown with Frank Sterman. This ought to be some party.

— V —
Why do Nadine Wilson and Bobbie Delaney always blush when a certain two shave-tails or lieuts. come into Crowell and talk with them.

— V —
Doesn't Ferrol Coulter know that Floyd Hogard is strictly private property? If not, she may be informed by Polly Beauchamp in person.

— V —
What is this merry or sad mix-up among Kathe Slinkman, Frank Birch, and Orbra Graham? Frank likes Kathe, Kathe likes Frank, so where does Orbra fit in? Answer later on.

— V —
Mary Lou Garrison has a very ardent admirer. His name is Wayne Parker. He is eally o.k. Com'on, give him a break, Mary Lou.

— V —
Well Kids, I'll expect to see all of you here or there so don't dissappoint me. Com'on, watch out boys, it's leap year. Oh Oh Maybe I shouldn't have warned them eh, Girls? See yuh around.

Who Told You So?



A sailor wrote home—No mon, no fun, your son.
Dad replied—How sad, too bad, your dad.
The Phoenix New Castle Ariz.

The boys in Hutchinson High School made toys for small children before Christmas vacation began. They turned out 350 toys. They found these brought the children great pleasure.
High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kas.

Mary had a little lamb, you've heard this oft before.
And then she passed her plate again And had a little more.
Ojve, Watertown, N.Y.

Who are you shoving?
Don't know—What's your name?
Musonian, Munice, Ind.

Hasting High School in Hastings, Neb. contributed \$212.22 to the American Junior Red Cross. Each home room was asked to contribute \$2.00.

The Tiger Cub, Hastings, Neb.

I know fish is a brain food, but I don't like fish. Any other brain food?

Well there's noodle soup.

Anorance, Anaheim, Calif.

TO REMEMBER

Some people pay a compliment as if they expected a receipt. What a pity human beings can't exchange problems. Everyone knows how to solve the other fellow's. Some people think they're patriotic because they are a bit uncomfortable.

Tech Talk, Dallas Tex.

WHY! OH! WHY!

Dear Me,
Yes, I do agree with you about that little deal of speaking to everyone, of course you should not do that unless you are acquainted with the person.

You know I went to a dance the other nite and there was an orchestra and everything. I couldn't understand why more couples didn't dance though. I think the boys should all try to have dates, and if not they should take advantage of stag-girls and ask them to dance. I feel this way because if the people are nice enough to have these parties, the kids should be polite enough to come and either play games or dance.

Well, must run now, I have lots of shopping and other things to do.
Answer soon,
Love
Thee

Fighting Men On Parade

By Mary Adele Woodbury



Charles Samples is now stationed in the Navy. He has seen many bands a few being Tom Dorsey and Charlie Spivak. He had a brilliant mind and if he had really applied himself he would have been some what of a genius. Good Luck to a great guy.

This expressive piece of work was created by Charles Samples of the United States Navy. Charles has written many poems and another one will be published in a following Booster. Charles has expressed emotionally in this prayer the feeling of most uniformed figures.

Dear God, I don't know much about praying but I know somehow you're behind us, because I know what we're fighting for is the right thing, and I know by your grace that we will win. But Lord, help those at home too because they feel it more than we do. To my father of all fathers and mothers and sisters and sweethearts, laughing and saying goodbye to their men in uniforms, knowing they may never see him again, and inside they're crying more than I can express. Help them oh God, and may they all understand that we feel the same way too, and we'll be back by God's will to happiness-to peace to home.

Amen

PHS Will Take Active Part In Bond Drive

PHS is taking an active part in this Fourth War Loan Drive. On Tuesday there is to be an assembly for this purpose. Mr. Green is to make a short speech on buying war bonds. The complete program is not worked out at this time.

BUY MORE BONDS IN THE 4TH WAR LOAN DRIVE!!!



Howdy Stranger

Betty Jo Swan, a new senior of PHS this year, from Arma, Kansas.

DESCRIPTION
Blond hair, blue green eyes, five feet four inches tall, and likes to talk.

AGE
Sweet sixteen and quite a little miss.

HOBBY
Collecting pennies. (And in these days, too)

QUALITIES
She has a rare quality of making friends easily. She is also a good dancer, too, Boys!!!

I. Q.
"My I. Q. varies," she sez, "high at times and low at times". (Make up my mind, Betty!)

FAVORITE SAYING
"How do you get that way?" --

... ????

FAVORITE SONG AND TYPE OF MUSIC

"No Love No Nothing," is my favorite song, and I like all kinds of music," Betty sez.

HOW DO YOU LIKE PHS?
Betty grinned and replied, "It's nice, but so big. I'm afraid I'll get lost."

V . . .

DOINGS OF A DULL DAY

Did you ever wish you had something to do? Nothing ever happens to me . . . Look at that boy's hair. I bet he didn't comb it this morning. He has pretty hair, too . . . Those kids coming out of Government look like they had a hard test. Oh, well, that is nothing new . . . Nothing is anymore dull than sitting in Home Room during Activity Period . . . This will really be bad when they take the rest of the Seniors for the Army. I guess the girls will be more friendly with each other. That might be a good idea at that . . . Have you ever tried to listen to the teacher and get lessons at the same time? It is quite a mess, I confess . . . Every two minutes someone tells me something to do and everything sounds so dull that it all adds up to another Dull Day. Bye for now . . .

MIRROR OF THE PAST

10 years ago JAN. 21, 1934

Teachers of Crawford County held their 1934 meeting here last Saturday afternoon. The address was given by Professor D. W. Bowen of K. S. T. C. on the history of the high schools.

The Dragons defeated the Independence Bulldogs, 35-13, on the latters court. Moor tied the score in the third period from underneath making it 13 all. Then the Purple Dragons lead all the way.

5 YEARS AGO, JAN. 20, 1939

The Purple and White staff are busy with the 1939 year book. Mrs. Peterson, sponsor, the art students will do the art work in the opening pages of the book.

The Dragons are at the top of

the S.E.K. basketball league with three wins and one loss. Coffeyville is in second place with two wins and one loss.

2 YEARS AGO, JAN. 23, 1942

Rubbinoff will play for K.S.T.C. February 3. The students of PHS will be excused for the occasion. Seniors may receive their class rings. They are made of gold with the school crest.

V . . .

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How Would You Solve It?

Should I quit school?

Today there is quite a problem facing teen aged people. This story is an actual experience of many here in PHS.

Let's call this person Joe. Joe's parents do not want him to quit school, but then maybe the money he earns working will save the day for them sometime in the future.

Joe has been considering this question for some time. The semester ends this week. This problem is a serious one.

He knows that there is good money to be earned; that other youth his age have quit school to

work; and that he would be making a direct contribution to the war effort.

Joe asked himself, "What would Uncle Sam rather I do?"

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

BOBBY DELANEY — "I don't think they should. Young people our age should look ahead to see that they will need an education more than ever.

MR. WOODS — "If any person quits school I would consider it the biggest mistake of his life up to now. It has been proved that the more education a boy has the farther he will get in the armed forces.

MRS. MITCHELL — "I think

students should take the long view before doing something they will regret in the future."

MISS GABLE — "Students who quit school now won't want to go back to school after the war. They will think themselves too old to continue with their education. Those jobs look good now, but what about the future?"

BETTY JO THEOBALD — "I think it is wrong to quit school now. After the war is over teen age people are going to need there education. Peggy Epperson—"Students should take this opportunity to get the education they will need more than ever after the war is over."



Something To Hum

Does anybody know how love started? There are many stories written about love, even more songs. Here is a story or legend told to young lovers by a Greek Philosopher way back when . . . In those days, love was associated with the liver, but for obvious unromantic reasons it was shifted to the heart, and henceforth love songs invariably have lyrics connecting love and the heart. There are hot songs, and the sweet, sugary songs. Regardless of the source, we do not have songs for all moods. This weeks line up changed but little:

1. My Heart Tells Me
2. Shoo Shoo Baby
3. Paper Doll
4. People Will Say We're In Love
5. Oh What A Beautiful Morning
6. For The First Time
7. Speak Low
8. They're Either Too Young Or Too Old
9. Star Eyes

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APOLOGIES:

Apologies are definitely in order for the staff to make to last weeks "Howdy Stranger." Due to the error that occurred in the column. The staff is truly sorry!

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Jim Ludlow is also complimented on being able to look sloppy

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Pitt Takes Parsons 23-17 In Thrilling Home Contest

Playing one of their best games of the season, the local Pitt Dragons chalked up their second win of the current season by knocking off the Parsons Vikings 23 to 17 last Friday night before a large crowd. Pitt defenses played a major part in the affair as they held the visitors to six points in the last two frames.

Pittsburg got the jump on the Norsemen in the opening minutes as Oliver Shoup swished one soon after the tip-off. The lead went back and forth the remainder of the half with neither team able to get more than a three point lead on its opponent.

Parsons did considerable passing all through the game but were unable to get any kind of a shot to speak of.

Pitt was trailing at the half 11 to 9 but soon whittled the score to 11 all soon after the third quarter started. From then on it was all Pittsburg. Only once did the Parsons five threaten. That was with the score at 18-17, Pittsburg.

Brunoehler was the mainstay in the Parsons offensive attack while Shoup and Glaser ripped the cords for the locals. Both teams showed strong defense but Pitt combined their offensive efforts together with their defense.

Coach Rickets substituted freely the final minutes but was unable to find a coring combination.

Next Friday the Dragons will entertain the Columbus Titans on the local RJHS gym. Tonight they travel to Iola.

Pittsburg (23)	Parsons (17)
Hunt'g'tn f 1 1 2	Shoup f 4 1 0
Shoup f 4 1 0	Glaser c 3 3 0
Glaser c 3 3 0	Osborn g 0 0 0
Osborn g 0 0 0	Fadler g 1 0 0
Fadler g 1 0 0	Dennis c 1 0 4
Dennis c 1 0 4	Fouts c 0 0 1
Fouts c 0 0 1	Brun'o'ler g 2 2 1
Brun'o'ler g 2 2 1	N't'ngale g 2 0 1
N't'ngale g 2 0 1	Bodgen g 0 0 0
Bodgen g 0 0 0	Dick g 0 0 0

TOTALS	9 5	TOTALS	6 5
Running score by periods:			
Pittsburg	6	9	16
Parsons	7	11	13
Referees—Scott and Sweargen.			

LEAGUE BOWLING

Due to the Y. M. C. A. alleys being fixed Saturday, the high school bowling league was bowled after school on Thursday evening. Bowling will be resumed on Saturdays again, starting next Saturday. After the smoke cleared last Thursday, here's the way the teams stacked up:

W — L
Wolves Incorporated — 18-6
Five Lices — 17-7
"Y" Champs — 18-8
Rangers — 15-9
Ramb. Recks — 12-12
Wolfettes — 12-12
Blancett's — 10-14
Pen Pushers — 6-18

For the high single line for the males, Scratchy Ludlow rolled a 184 for first with a lot of luck. Duck Overman took second with a high 179 while Lee Jackson Woods was third with 167.

For the high double line for the boys Jim Ludlow again scratched a win with 339. Duck Overman was

- SPORTIN AROUND -

G.A.A. CHILLI FEED:
Last Wednesday evening the Girls Athletic Association held its annual chilli feed. This had been postponed once before due to the rationing and other complications, but Miss Lanyon and Mrs. Babcock got together and the result — a chilli feed!

I think Miss Lanyon should have "Top Honors" for the fine backing she gives the girls of P.H.S.!! What do you think, gals??
V . . .

Basketball:
Basketball seems to be the favorite sport of the New Year as far as the girls gym classes are concerned. Teams haven't been chosen from each class yet but will be soon. The gals hope to play inter-class basketball right away.

Teams have been chosen in G.A.A. — the captains are Evelyn Bennet and Dorothy Majors. The latter team won the first game that has been played.

V . . .
Home Room Skating Party:
Miss Lanyons home room had a skating party Tuesday evening after school. They skated from four until six and I mean skated! Yesiree . . . "the Sonja Heinnes of P.H.S. they are known as in these days."

There were approximately twenty-five girls present at the rink and from their actions I would say they had an enjoyable evening, although to some of the gals that ole floor seemed mighty hard, eh kids?!

close on his tail with 336 and Lee Jack Woods pulled up third as usual with a measly 290.

For the high girl's single line, Donna Broome scored a remarkable 174 for first place (the highest game she has ever bowled.) Ina "Lucky" White took a low second with 146. Virginia Tewell developed a 141 to everyone's surprise and brought up third place.

For the high two lines, Donna Broome took first much to the surprise of those present with a scratchy 305. Ina "Lucky" White took second with 279 while Virginia Tewell took an easy third with 259.

Schedule for Saturday 1:00
Rangers vs. 'Y' Champions . . . 1-2
Five Aces vs. Blancetts . . . 3-4
Wolfettes vs. Wolves Inc. . . 5-6
Ramblin Recks vs. Pen Pushers. 7-8
FLASH!! Match of week—Wolfettes vs. Wolves Incorporated.

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Benefit Games Tuesday Night

Lieutenants vs Reserves Highlight

Next Tuesday night the basketball fans of Pittsburg will have a chance to see two fast ball games and at the same time contribute to a worthy cause. Starting the proceeding will be a game between the old rivals Roosevelt and Lakeside junior high schools.

Competition between these two schools has always been fierce. From reports down Lakeside way, the Roosevelt boys don't have a chance. The Roosevelt crew however, have taken an opposite view to this statement and will be out to make them eat their words.

Whether anyone sees much real ball playing in these junior high contests or not, they do see the future teams of PHS. Some of the youngsters who go out there next Tuesday will be stars somewhere some day. Neither team has said much to the effect that they have the better quintet, but fans can be sure that anything will happen, and it usually does.

Referees for the game will be two PHS students.

The second game and main event will be between the Lieutenants and the College reserves. The Lieutenants are composed of students of the Liaison flying school at the airport. They are an older bunch than their opponents, so onlookers will see whether age and experience has a foothold over youth and aggressiveness.

The College reserves are composed chiefly of the trainees of the local V-12 so the game will almost be a game between the Army and Navy.

Officials of this contest will be Don Gutteridge and Ralph Russell. Everyone is urged to attend this infantile paralysis benefit game. The first game starts at 7:15 and the second follows at approximately 8:15.
DON'T MISS IT!
V . . .

Donnie Overman New Bowling President

Donald "Duck" Overman will succeed George Story as president of the School Bowling League. Story is now a member of this man's army. As a result, Marvin White will succeed Overman as Vice-President and Jim Ludlow will succeed White as Secretary-Treasurer. All bowling teams and their personnel wish you good luck, Private Story.

FOUR TOP TEAMS TO BOWL FOR PRIZE MONEY

The Wolves Inc., Five Lices, "Y" Champions, and Rangers will bowl a special match to determine who gets the first half prize money. This agreement was settled between the

LOCKEROOM CHATTER



The game, that was rumored around, between PHS and St. Marys has been called off indefinitely.

The St. Mary's boys are willing to play on our terms, that is, any court we so desired. The only thing was that the date was Feb. 7. There is nothing wrong with that day except that the Dragons play on the 8th and 11th of the same week. Feb. 8 being with Fort Scott Tigers and Feb. 11 with Parsons. Not that three games in a week would make St. Mary's being in Mineral Belt, is not the same style or the calibre of the SEK teams.

Every one of the PHS Dragons want to play St. Mary's. Some of the St. Mary's students have hinted that Pittsburg High is afraid they might get beat. It's a cinch that no one way that some of the pupils have put the rumor seem to go out with the matching of the ball games. In fact if the officials of PHS matched a game with the Phillips 66 Oilers, the players would have nothing to do with the game except to go out and try the best they could to win the ball game.

Why anyone would think that this high school is afraid to play the one several blocks south of here is beyond me. And that is strictly PERSONAL.

Several people have commented that the game last Friday was one of the best they ever witnessed. The referees even stated that it was one of the best high school games they had ever had occasion to officiate.

High school basketball is getting back to the old days as far as scoring is concerned. Pick up any newspaper and you will notice that the scoring is not so frequent. The war may not be the reason for the decline in offense, but it has to be blamed on something so it might as well be the war.

Here is something that might interest you bowlin fans. A Chicago police detective recently became the champion bowler for a three game series. He tallied games of 289, 266, and 254 for an 809 total. Previously the highest was 797 bowled by another Chicagoan two weeks ago. It was the first game above 800 since league competition was started in the windy city three years ago.

Fritz Snodgrass, ex-Pitt track coach, is now teaching swimming in Wichita East. He has about twenty boys on his team and they will compete with Kansas schools and even journey over into Missouri.

Coach Hoffman has suggested that PHS might play a little baseball this year. This will be the first team that Pitt has had in several years. If it is possible to have a ball team, practises will start soon after basketball season is over.

Several boys here in school have had a little baseball experience, playing with the Elk's Junior ball club of several years back.

Well at last Dubois has surrendered her column over to a worthy columnist. I know she would before the year ended but didn't know the exact date. I'm sorry to hear that she give up so easily on that feud.

four leading captains. This bill was tains also. The date hasn't been okayed by the other two boy cap- selected as yet.

Rainbow Roller Rink

Schedule

Every Nite 7 to 9:30
Matinee

Saturday-2 to 4

Sunday-2 to 4

Holidays-2 to 4



Cash Prizes To Bowlers Of High Three Lines Large Field Of Keggers Expected To Compete

A high school bowling tournament for boys and girls will be held directly after the League Bowling at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22.

There will be a division for both boys and girls to enter. Both divisions will be based on a handicap which is 2% from 160. This handicap will enable the bowlers with lower averages to compete successfully with the more skillful bowler. The entry fee will be \$1.00 which will include the cost of bowling. Cash prizes will be given to two places. The prize money is expected to be well over \$11.00.

The entries in the tournament at present are as follows: Jim Ludlow, Louie Hanes, Jack Brumbaugh, Private Story, Lee Jack Woods, "Red" Osborn, Marvie White, John Grisham, Joe Moley, Eugene Benner, Blaine Walker, Norman Holloway, Paul Wallack, Twinkletons Freeto, Jack Seroy, Don Holt, Roy Lamb, and Pat Moore.

Private Story and Jim Ludlow are highly favored to win due to there tournament bowling the past year.

Those entered or expected to enter in the girls division are Evelyn Bennett, Alice Comstock, Helen Anderson, Lida Shasteen, "Lucky" White, "Scratchy" Lewis, Virginia Towell, Donna Broome, and last but not least "gutter-ball" DuBois.

In the girls division Evelyn Bennett and "Lucky" White are doped to win.



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