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What
D' Ya
Know

By Louise Claire DuBois

Yes, recently the similarity of these halls to Lovers Lane has been quite marked, but we make allowances for it by stating that spring is underlying incentive for these undue affections. But the newest couple in PHS is none other than JACK SEROY and INAE WHITE. These two not only are seen wandering over school together but also dress similarly. They are sporting jackets of the same plain, the only difference being in the style of the garment. These two, while sitting together in geometry, make a very striking couple, in more ways than one. Also they seem to choose the same day for wearing their jackets. So we ask, "Is a certain day scheduled for this wearing or is it just coincidental?"

CONGRATULATIONS go to DOLTON ASKINS and LOIS ALLEN who will reign over PHS as annual king and queen. They will make a very charming couple to uphold the tradition in PHS!!!

Anyone reading this column last week noticing the inconsistency of the article regarding the totals of "MASTER" LUDLOW'S bowling, kindly disregard the matter. It seems that there was dirty work afoot, and the numeral 1 was placed before the 99 thus greatly increasing the total to the misleading 199. Yes, we will have to agree with ARVEL THE MARVEL (another self-assumed cognomen) that "The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the printing press gives wings to each written word."

BEST OF LUCK is extended to the newly organized LETTERMAN'S CLUB. The originators have done a splendid job of organizing this club, and we hope that their efforts prove most successful!!

An attraction for boys and girls alike at the recent basketball game seemed to be none other than a headgear exhibited by an ardent opponent fan. This affair was a delicate shade of Kelly green, which was matched with a cardinal red coat, thus forming a most fascinating ensemble. The bonnet itself was a stunning tam-like creation, which was worn so that approximately half of the face was covered. The fadist's blond hair added to the color scheme, and he certainly performed a super job of attracting the attention of most all fans present.

Pre-Inductees Offered Help

In response to the article that appeared in the Booster last week requesting that students and teachers hand in the names of magazine articles that would help pre-inductees, several teachers have submitted material.

Here is the list compiled for this week:
The SATURDAY EVENING POST—Feb. 26, 1944—Pg. 16.
"The Nazis Get Licked in Greenland."

This story tells how our forces destroyed a German radio and weather station, chased Hitler's henchmen from the Arctic Circle.

The SATURDAY EVENING POST—Feb. 26, 1944—Pg. 24.

"China Gets Ready to Win"
In remotest Asia, a Post correspondent finds one of war's epic pictures: the Chinese, astonished at weapons they didn't know existed, learning warfare from Yanks via interpreter.

The SATURDAY EVENING POST—February 19, 1944 Pg. 20.

"Yukon Adventure"
An article about Army life in America's bitterest corner, along Alcan Highway.

The READERS DIGEST—March, 1944—Pg. 35.

A battalion leader on New Georgia tells what it's like to slog through the dim South Pacific jungles fighting Japs you can't see.

Regional Tourney In Local Spotlight Wednesday

Scholarships Are Offered Boys

Upper Five Percent Of Seniors Eligible

Again the University of Kansas invites the high schools of the state to nominate candidates for funds given by Mr. Solon E. Summerfield, a graduate of the University now living in New York City.

Only the most promising boys who can be found among the graduates of the high schools of Kansas will be considered for appointment. Every effort will be made to discover boys who are unmistakable superior in training, character, ideals, and promise of future usefulness. The scholarships are rewarded annually during the eight semesters of a college course, provided holders continue to maintain the high personal and scholastic standards they had at the time of appointment. Scholars receiving their awards, will find their scholarships available when they return for the completion of work for their bachelor's degrees.

Those having no personal or family income will be granted an allotment sufficient to cover all necessary expenses incident to the pursuit of a college education. Others will be allowed such amount as may appear just in each case. If a boy has no actual need of an allotment none will be granted him. If a boy's financial status should change during his years in college, he will receive a grant large enough to enable him to complete his eight semesters at the University.

The University will be grateful to high school authorities for their assistance in carrying out the plan made possible by Mr. Summerfield's generosity. They are requested to nominate those students who, in their opinions, are excellent in the qualities mentioned above and who deserve such advantages as these scholarships by the committees, are not expected.

Information on all candidates should be in this office not later than March 10. It is recommended that the number nominated shall not exceed five per cent of the boys in the graduating class, but each school will be entitled to at least one candidate. On the basis of the information furnished by schools a selection will be made of the nominees to be invited to a preliminary examination which will be held at several convenient places on Saturday April 1. The examination is intended to test the quality of the students preparation and his ability to do University work.

From those who take these preliminary examinations a relatively small number of the best candidates will be selected and invited to come to the University for a final examination. The final examination will be held Friday and Saturday, May 5, and 6. As many awards will be made made to those who stand highest in this final test as the Summerfield Scholarships fund will warrant. There are usually about 10 or 12 awards granted.

Booster Plans To Enter K. U. Contest

Kansas University's annual journalism contest ends April 1. This event is to promote and encourage better work in high school journalism in the state.

The contest is divided into eight main divisions: News Stories, Editorials, Feature Stories, Human Interest Stories, Interviews, Service to Schools, Business Management, and Miscellaneous. The winners in each division of the contest. They will be ranked first, second, and third.

The Booster is planning to enter in each division. Last year the Booster placed first in News Stories, and Service to School; second in Business Management; and third place was given for an interview, and for the illustrations under the Miscellaneous division.

Activity Survey Shows Students Willing To Help

Results of the questionnaire taken a short time ago indicate some interesting tendencies. For instance, there were 95 who stated they couldn't dance at all, and 142 who said they could dance fairly well. One hundred ninety-six said they would like to learn to dance or to learn better. In answer to this call of distress, 235 students indicated a willingness to teach others to dance should the opportunity be offered. Those interested are invited to make their own deductions from the answers made to the first six questions.

1. Do you attend school parties regularly 134, frequently 137, seldom 91, and never 31?
2. Do you enjoy school parties? Definitely 142 fair 224 no 32.
3. Can you dance? Yes 165 fair 142 no 95.
4. If you do not dance, would you care to learn? Yes 196 No 25.
5. If you are able to dance, would you be willing to help others learn should the opportunity be offered? Yes 235 No 62.
6. Do you play games at school parties? Much 36 Some 164 Never 174.

For the last six questions these are some of the typical answers:

Students suggested the following games to improve the game room and parties: Monopoly, group games, billiards, shuffleboard, chin-

ese checkers, and checkers.

For improvements in the way games are handled, these suggestions were made: Let every student who wishes to play games, get a chance to play the games. A few students shouldn't monopolize a game. The games, students agreed, should have better supervision, and another suggestion was to get a better variety of games.

Students liked the following things about the school parties in PHS: The manner in which the parties are supervised, the music, its a chance to get acquainted with other students, they are fun.

Outstanding suggestions for making PHS parties more popular are as follows: MORE BOYS SHOULD ASK GIRLS TO DANCE. IT SEEMS THAT BOYS ASK ONLY A FEW GIRLS TO DANCE. Refreshments should be served. There should be a novelty dance and a floor show at intermission. More than half the students agreed that guests should be invited. Ways of doing this were by allowing the visiting team to enter, and by inviting one guest for each student. Nearly everyone thought the lights should be lower and that there should be few or no spectators.

Most students thought games should be played in the game room as they are now. Some suggested the Little Theatre, the gym floor, the old gym, and the football field in warm weather.

\$4850.00.

Two hundred and fifteen students participated in the Treasure Hunt by bringing in partially filled books. Senior High school students lead the list with fifty five books. The highest percent of students responding was in Washington school where thirty-five books were converted into bonds.

Enrollment In City Schools Decrease

Reports compiled this week show the enrollment in the Pittsburg City Schools to be 2665. The enrollment at the end of the first week of school was 2722. The high school enrollment today is 500 as compared to 551 at the beginning of the school year. At the beginning of the term a year ago the high school enrollment was 654. During the past year and a half the high school has experienced a twenty-three per cent loss in enrollment. The enrollment in the Junior High School today is 624 compared to an enrollment of 633 at the beginning of the year—a loss of only nine pupils.

The elementary schools show a net increase of three pupils. The largest loss in enrollment in the elementary schools was at Lakeside where the enrollment has dropped forty-five pupils. The largest increases were at Central and Forest Park with an increase of sixteen and fourteen pupils recently.

Charm Quartet Will Entertain Here March 10

Something new and different is heading PHS way. Friday, March 10, at activity period, four lovely ladies, known as the Charm Quartet will present to PHS an "All Time Hit Parade" of their own.

Members of this quartet are, a coloratura soprano and violinist, a mezzo contralto, and an outstanding pianist and accompanist. They will present fantasy in music with trio, duets, and solo presentations of music of America, George Gershwin, Sigmund Romberg, and Stephen Foster will be played and sung. Instrumental presentation will be made on rumba instruments, violin obbligato, violin solos, and the piano.

This program will be used instead of the Deep River Singers, who were scheduled to be here at this time.

Senior High Students Lead In Treasure Hunt

Two hundred forty-eight partially filled war savings stamp books were brought to the Pittsburg schools during the Treasure Hunt last week. Miss Vivian Walker, Chairman of the event, reported that it took \$1900.20 to complete the books and convert them to bonds. The value of the bonds purchased at issue price amounted to

Mr. Green Will Speak At Educators Meeting

Mr. Finis M. Green, principal of PHS, will be a speaker in a panel discussion group at a conference of the American Association of School Administrators, Friday, March 10, in Kansas City, Mo.

The theme chosen for the conference is "People's Schools in War and Peace." Mr. Green has been invited to discuss "Curriculum in Post-War Air Age", which is a panel discussion under the general title, "Secondary School Curriculum—Now and After the War."

These meetings will be held in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, March 8, 9, and 10. There are six regional conferences being held in the United States; Kansas City being designated as the city in which the conference for this region is to be held.

The chairman for the discussion group in which Mr. Green is scheduled to speak is Dr. Earl R. Douglass, Director of Education in the University of Colorado. The members of this panel include men from Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, and Missouri. The other Kansan is Mr. Paul W. Harnly, principal of East High School, Wichita, Kan.

Preceding the American Association Conference, Mr. Green will attend a meeting of principals of larger high schools in Kansas. This will be held Wednesday morning, March 8, at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas. Immediate problems pertinent to high schools will be discussed.

Some of the problems will probably deal with curriculum adjustments involving pre-induction courses, part time work experience, teacher recruitment, war time activities, recreational activities of youth and guidance.

Buy Your Bonds and Stamps

Director Of Family Relations Comments On Divorces In U. S.

Paul Popenoe, Director of American Institute of Family Relations, has written an article in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal. This story pertained to the number of divorces in the United States, the length of marriage, and the reasons for divorce.

Since the Civil War the number of divorces in the United States has increased about 2000 per cent. While during the same period the number of marriages has increased only 600 per cent.

The United States has the highest divorce rate in the world. Japan formerly had the largest rate. Now it is believed to be one-half of this country's.

As compared to the average length of marriage which does not end in divorce, the number of years

that does in divorce is 10. While those that do not end in a divorce court average 23 years. It really depends on the ages when marriage takes place.

The most serious faults of husbands according to wives is selfishness and inconsideration. Lack of affectionateness was only eleventh in rank, and insufficient income twenty-fifth. Unsuccessful in business was second in line. A wife likes to be proud of her husband.

Of 200 couples who remarried each then after a divorce, 48 per cent were happy on the second trial, 15 per cent were doubtful and 37 per cent definitely happy.

Of the couples who get married, those who come from happy homes have more of a chance to make their marriage successful than those who come from unhappy homes.

seen them on the streets.

"After graduation in June, the cadets will go to St. Louis, and from there to other parts of the United States, strictly in the Army or Navy line. Some of our former nurses are in North Africa, and in other parts of the world. A nurse cannot be sent overseas unless she requests to be sent."

Rather enthusiastically, Sister Leona said, "The Senior Service Scouts are doing marvelous work. It's rather nice to see these young ladies in the halls and around the hospital, they're all so clean looking in their white aprons. Rather inspirational to see them."

Sister Leona gazed for a moment at the spotless walls and her eyes roamed across to watch the neat, white clothed nurses rushing here and there with various duties. Then she spoke, "Yes, we could use to advantage many more nurses. I'm looking for some to come from the high school. Any girl who is interested in this work would never be sorry, it's wonderful work and

Four Nights Of Cage Play To Be Shown

Field Of Eighteen Teams Presented In Large Affair

Next Wednesday will mark the opening of the annual Regional Basketball tournament. Pittsburg is again the host to AA, A, and B teams throughout the district. Tournament officials hope to make this years edition one of the best in history and from all indications it probably will be.

Drawings for the AA and A schools have not been announced and the B pairing will not be given until after the district tourney finals tomorrow night.

Basketball fans will see one of the best tourneys in years, as most of the teams are pretty evenly matched. The B tourney especially will draw a lot of local interest because the teams are so evenly divided as far as talent goes.

St. Marys of Pittsburg will be a probable entry pending the outcome of the Frontenac tourney.

The B entries will come from three district tourneys located at Stark, Louisburg, and Frontenac. There will be eight teams in the B bracket, the winners and runners-up of the tourneys and two invitations.

In the A tourney will be six teams. As of to date there are seven teams that are probable entries. They are Cherryvale, Altamont, Iola, Baxter Springs, Riverton, Galena, and Humboldt. One of these teams will not come. Tournament officials as yet do not know which one.

In the AA of course will be Pittsburg, Columbus, Ft. Scott, and Parsons. The pairings of these teams will not be announced until Saturday night or Sunday. Watch the local newspapers.

Tournament games will start Wednesday at 6:15 with an hour and five minutes allowed for each game. Four games will be ran off, two A and two B with the last contest starting at approximately 9:30.

Thursday night the contests will begin at 6:15 as they will Friday. There will be four games Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and three Saturday, which are the finals.

The AA teams will play their games Thursday and Saturday. Friday night fans will witness two B games and two A games.

The tournament management, under the supervision of Mr. Woods, has been working diligently on the affair and they urge everyone to attend.

The "Letter Club" will aid in the tournament by supplying check-room boys and helpers. These will be Bob Patrick, Ray Evans, Ted Huffman, and Butch Hallman. Lee Jack Woods will also aid.

something that will be with you always.

"We have the nurse's aides also, they live up to their name for they certainly are helpers. They are simply citizens here who devote so much of their time to come here and help the nurses. They are all given a red cross course and are all full pledged before they come here."

"The red cross and home nursing courses that are offered in many schools is going to prove valuable, especially if a nursing career is in mind. I fully approve of this work."

Sitting thoughtfully for a moment, she said, "There has been an increase in sickness that requires hospitalization. Probably because of the war strain, carelessness, and because people have more money to spend on themselves in illness. Not long ago we had to place beds in the corridors and alcoves. This is when the nurse's aides helped a great deal. As a whole the people of Pittsburg have responded in this emergency very willingly."

Book Reviews



Ocean Gold

Here is an exciting story by Commander Edward Ellsberg dealing with deep-sea diving and the dangers faced by the crews.

When Philip Ramey agreed to take command of the salvage ship Lapwing, he thought he had hit upon an easy road to fortune. Extracting the treasure from an old Spanish galleon sunk centuries ago off the coast of Peru ought to present few difficulties to his well-equipped ship, picked crew, and expert divers.

But Ramey had not foreseen the innumerable obstacles to deep-sea diving, including the fact that he found his treasure boat lying underneath another ship. Nor had he reckoned on certain unaccountable events that were to take place. One being, "Why was the ammunition thrown overboard?"

In the weirdly-lit, fantastic depth of the ocean, they encountered strange and stirring scenes. The intricate work of divers seems incredible and almost superhuman at times.

This is a thrilling, up-to-the-minute story of deep-sea diving, packed with action and adventure.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Kansas is entitled to be called the Central State, for within its boundaries is the geographical center of the United States. On the south the state is bordered by Oklahoma, on the east by Missouri. The great plains of Kansas join those of Colorado on the west, and those of Nebraska on the north.

Except in the northeast where the winding of the Missouri River cuts off a corner, Kansas is a rectangle, with an area of 82,168 square miles, of which only 384 are under water surface. Thus it ranks thirteenth in area among the states of the Union, while in population it is twenty-fourth.

This state is commonly known as the Sunflower or Jayhawk State. Its official name is taken from that of a tribe of Indians who formerly roamed its prairies, and means "People of the South Wind."

On January 29, 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the thirty-fourth state, entering just prior to the War of Secession.

The new state was very loyal, sending to the Union armies a large number of soldiers in proportion to its population than any other state. A sort of guerilla warfare was kept up by the confederates in the eastern part and added to the horrors caused by the drought and famine of 1860.

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P. H. S. Recieves Compliment

The Booster Staff recently received the following letter from Dr. Herold Hunt, superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo.

February 18, 1944

Editorial Staff
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Pittsburg High School
Pittsburg, Kansas

Dear Friends:

I have enjoyed so very much reading the interview reported in The Booster in its issue of February 18. It is a well-written feature and I commend sincerely the two reporters who were assigned this responsibility. Let me congratulate you too on the accuracy with which my reactions to the several questions were recorded.

My hour with you last Tuesday afternoon was most delightful and I shall recall with extreme pleasure for a long time to come that fine visit. I cannot remember when I have addressed a student body more attentive or responsive. The visit about your attractive building following the assembly afforded me an excellent opportunity to catch the spirit of your fine school and to become appreciative of the excellence of your instructional program. I would not overlook either the pleasure that was mine in talking with two such charming reporters in Superintendent McEachen's office.

For a very happy experience and for the liberality in reproducing at such size my photograph and giving so generously of space for the interview, please know of my gratitude. To you all I send my best wishes for continued success and accomplishment and for the continued advancement of The Booster, which already is a most outstanding high school newspaper.

Cordially yours,
Herold C. Hunt
Superintendent of Schools
Kansas City, Missouri.



UNCONSCIOUS

"Safety-zones aren't safe," said Joe Moley as he sorted type in the this story:

Joe, his little sister, and his grandmother were on their way to a movie one afternoon in Kansas City, and had been delayed by traffic. They were standing in the safety zone (island) on Independence Avenue, when around the corner speeded a car undoubtedly driven by a drunken driver. Driving right across the safety-zone, the car knocked aside Joe's sister and grandmother, and carried Joe over

95 ft. Both he and his grandmother had both legs broken and in addition Joe received chest injuries.

After being taken to the hospital Joe remained unconscious for 48 hours. His sister had been thrown under a car parked near-by and was not found until after Joe had been taken to the hospital. The driver was found about a week later and was sent to jail for six months.

IT DROPPED

The country school that Betty Brewer attended was presenting a play, and Betty, was practicing for

The Suicide Club

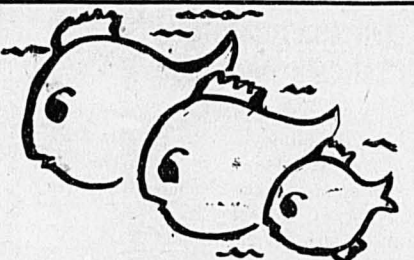


a part in it.

During practice one evening, Betty and some of the boys decided that the scenery, would be ideal for playing Trazan. So they started to swing back and forth on the pulleys and ropes. Everything went well until one of the boys swung on the wrong rope . . . and the curtain came down. Yes indeed, and Betty happened to be on the receiving end of the deal. The wooden drop on the end of the curtain hit her on the head. She had to have stitches taken and her head shaved. So ended her dramatic career.

The Sign Of The Fishes

By Madame "X"



When's your birthday? Is it between Feb. 19 and March 20? If so, you were born under the sign of Pisces — the fishes.

Here are our jitterbugs, ball-room dancers, musicians, artists and nurses. They are easy-going adaptable and receptive to impressions. They are sometimes bold and timid alternately. Among this group are the chronic worriers who have to have someone behind to keep prodding them ahead. The women make excellent nurses as they are graced with an understanding tenderness toward all men.

Does this sound fishy? Students born under this sign are the following: THESE ARE THE SOPHOMORES: Vada Alden, Richard Cottrell, Ferrol Coulter, Helen Curteman, Jack Rupard, Jessie Smith, Lorene

Geneva Graham, Norman Hall, Jean Hall, Newton Lippitt, Dorothy McNeil, Wanda Lee Morris, Reba Roberts, Junior Robinson, Jack Rupard, Jessie Smith, Lorene Smith, Ruby Starks, Eugene Stuckey, Helen Weaver and Galen Williams.

THESE ARE THE JUNIORS: Helen Buford, Obra G. Gahan, Bette Kautzman, Arnold McCool, Lavon Masquelier, Lavetta Porter, Gwendolyn Renfro, Madeline Richwine, Jean Schasteen, Dan Seifers, Audrey Sutton, and Mariruth Wilson, who was born on February 29.

THESE ARE THE SENIORS: Ruby Bishop, Della Chambers, Ray Dee Evans, Lewis Hanes, Floyd Kennett, George Kyrias, Gilbert Kyrias, Dorothy Majors, Margaret Spineto, Nadine Wilson, and Katherine Zellmer.

tention to certain items of your wardrobe.

Never the less, we are open to suggestion.

The style this week is definitely the Purple and White football and basketball sweaters that the boys are wearing.

Charles Tustin and Twoie Ratt have very loud and swell looking plaid pants. They are really different.

Milton Fadler has really caused a lot of attention with his good looking sport shirts. Especially the long served one. It is a beautiful sky-blue. It blends so well with his eyes.

This week's boy of the week is our newly elected Purple and White king, Dalton Askin. "Dump" is a super all round guy. We wonder who puts his hair up at night, it is always curled so exact. Even the rain doesn't seem to bother it. Dalton is for a certain blond girl, Lois Allen, to be exact. Dump is a huskie football player and is really built well for the job. Good luck in the future, "Dump".

Joe Urban is sporting a very quiet bright red silk shirt. You can see him coming for a block away. That's ok, Joe.

That's all for this week kids. Don't forget to drop suggestion in the Booster Box!

Cupid's Little Helpers



Dear Spin & Torchy

I am puzzled; I just don't know which way to turn. They in my fourth hour class tease me all the time and I don't know what to do about it. I am the only boy in the class and that makes it a disadvantage. It all got started by one girl teasing me about a girl I don't even know (but I'd like to) and then everyone else started it.

When I speak to the girl they tease me about, she just turns her head. What can I do? I would like to know this girl.

Miserable Montey

Dear Miserable Montey: I have put in much time considering your problem. I didn't realize it was so serious. You are in a terrible mess. There is only one thing I could suggest; you can go to this girl and explain your feelings toward her. If you care that much about her that it makes you so miserable I wouldn't pay any attention to the girls in your fourth hour. (They are probably jealous).

Spin & Torchy



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

P H S

Sorry to hear this news, but it looks as tho Virginia Tewell and Paul Wallace have brought their romance to a finish.

P H S

What is this affair between Gwendolyn Renfro and Harry Neer? They are seen roaming around the halls once again holding hands. Let's hope they make ago of it this time.

P H S

Betty Deems and Floyd Kennett have been seen together a lot lately. Can it be they have really found they are each other's O. A. O.?

P H S

Say this Junior class party turned out some amazing couples. A few seen knocking shoe soles on the floor and such were—Don Broom and Carol Brown, Peggy Cochran and Bill Endicott, and also Jeanne Knight and "Gooch" Lorenzen.

P H S

Earl Keith Almond and Jackie Mack are seen very often together. They make a fine couple. Let's keep this twosome going.

P H S

Going! Going! and yes still going. This couple that has been seen together for ever so long. This is Fred Brinkman and cute Norma Jean Baldwin.

P H S

My! My! what is it that Jeanne Mitchell has that attracts Elmer Sinn? He is always insisting on holding her hand.

P H S

"Twoie" Ratt seems to have found his ideal. She is Colleen Woodside. Say what about this Colleen?

P H S

Another engagement has now been brought to light. This is Georgia Wilson and John Pennick.

P H S

What is the reason for the cold attitude between Frank Burch and Mary Jean White? They were dating and then Bingo and now no more.

P H S

Why does Merle Montee blush every time a senior by initials D. L. Thomas's name is mentioned. Could it be he is connecting the song "My Ideal" to this chasie little lassie?

P H S

Charles Tustin popped up t'other nite with one of our known colleagues, Shirley Cole. Now where was Bobbie Delaney?

P H S

Ah yes Love in Bloom! It seems Charles Bradrick and and Marjorie Raasch are seen exclusively in each other's company.

P H S

Happy Birthday! That proved to be a gala occasion for a few couples last Sat. nite at a Birthday Party. The couples having a wonderful time were Neil Sullivan and Ina White, Lavon Masquelier and Carrol Purgason, Dorothy Vilmer and R. S. Baggett, and Stan Seymour and Rhona Schmidt.

P H S

Who is the secret admirer Betty Begennio has in the armed forces? At any rate he chooses an all right deal.

P H S

Floyd Hogard and Polly Beauchamp seems to be back on the beam once again cause they are seen passing notes back and forth and walking around together at all times.

P H S

Well My favorite friends, I'll leave you now to your thoughts My gremlins are keeping their eyes on each and every one of you. So be good but not too good. See you all around.

Who Told You So?



by Bobbie Delaney

The boy, who day after day, gets to school only a few minutes before the last bell rings is the one who finds himself tardy when a few snow flakes fall, when he breaks a shoe string, or when his favorite motorman passes him up. If a boy gets here 15 to 20 minutes early every morning, he will be here on time even when minor irregularities occur.

East Technical High School
Cleveland, Ohio
Springfield, Mass.

A Lesson In English
You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative.

If she is not objective, you become plural you walk home together Here brother is an indefinite article and here mother is accusative and becomes imperative

You talk about the future and she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

—The Santonian,
Sand Springs, Okla.

Daffynitions:
Bigamist—One who makes the Year—A period of 365 disappointments.

Wedding—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Rumor—A monster with more tales than an octopus.

Postscript—The only interesting thing in a girl's letter.

Experience—The name men give to their mistakes.

Laundry—A place where clothes are mangled.

Copper Glow
Amescola, Mont.



Do You Know Her?

DESCRIPTION:

A pint size bundle of charm with reddish brown hair, gray green eyes, weighing 97 pounds, and is 60 inches tall. She is seventeen years old and came here last year from Oklahoma.

FAVORITE SONG:

No Love No Nothing. (Oh Yeah) "I have absolutely no good qualities at all," she sez, but she is modestso we have our own ideas I. Q.

Super flat - her largest words are two-bit ones! ! Don't take this seriously we are only kiddin' ! ! !

FAVORITE SPORT:

'My favorite sport is basketball,' the little lady sez. She is pretty good at it too even if she is a little on the short side.

FAVORITE SAYING:

"How about that?" Yep, that is her favorite saying and she really picks the right time to say it. (If you get what I mean.

This small bundle of charm is in Mr. Nation's home room, she runs around with Vivian Brown, and she often goes by the name of "Moe," do you know her????

NAME:
Yes, that's right it is MODENA LEARD.

Fighting Men On Parade

By Mary Adele Woodbury



Well, here we are again with another star. He is none other than PHS's own, Jackie W. Miller.

Jack is now in the Navy and from all reports it is plenty all right. Where Jack is stationed they have the second largest swimming pool in the world next to the Great Lake. There is a large recreation hall where you can play basketball. They also have boxing. This is one of Jack's favorite sports. He won the middle weight championship in Iowa City. They also have a pool hall, a dance hall, and they also have their own orchestra.

Along the food line Jack stated it is absolutely fine and they have everything a person could want.

Jack is now stationed in an aerial gunnery school.

Another one of the Booster fans is Jack. He has been added to the many Booster fans. Let's hope all the boys are as appreciative as Jack where the Booster is concerned.

Jack was a well liked student. Let's hope Jack will always enjoy life and have the best of luck.

Senior Service Scouts Aid At Local Hospital

Girl Scouts in the Pittsburgh High School Senior Service Scout Troop have been aiding the personnel at the Mt. Carmel hospital recently. These girls, in order to help at the hospital, must belong to the local Senior Service Scouts. The Troop is allowed only twenty-seven members; and unless some member drops out, no other girls can be admitted.

Every night three girls help at the hospital from 4 to 6 pm, and on Saturday, they help from 8 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. The duties of these girls are to set up trays, squeeze oranges, fill milk glasses, dish up food for the trays, and carry the food to the rooms.

While working at the hospital, these girls wear uniforms similar to the nurses' Aid uniform. They are not allowed to wear nail polish and they must wear hair-nets on their hair.

The latter part of the week, the scouts help at the Kansas City Southern canteen. Three of the scouts help bake cookies and also to distribute them when troop trains come through.

They now have new uniforms which are dark green with the Senior Service Scouts badge on the pocket, and snappy over seas caps. Part of the money for these uniforms was earned by selling candy at the Infantile Paralysis Benefit basketball game.

Recently they have started to help instruct the younger scouts, teaching them games, songs, and first aid.

Mrs. F. Woodward is the sponsor and Peg Cochran is the president.

NED, THE KNOTHEAD



Pictured above is our little character Ned, the Knothead. He does everything wrong. He displays his usual courtesy by walking ahead of the poor damsel looking so industrious with all her books. Ned is known to study all of the pieces of pie in the cafeteria, then chooses the largest piece. He throws all his paper on the floor, specializing in candy and gum wrappers. By the way, he is the fellow who puts gum under the seats, and in convenient places for John and Henry to step in.

One of his favorite deeds is pushing Miss Nellie Butterfly the girl he is sweet on at the moment down a couple of steps, almost causing her to fall. This is his way of showing affection. Too bad too, he is such a cute kid, but who likes kids. Maybe some day he'll see that this certainly isn't to the ladies liking. Certainly not a way of displaying affection. Some day maybe he'll grow up.

Why I Did It

When Miss Effie Farnar was asked just what encouraged her to be a school teacher she smiled and replied, "It was a family matter since the women in our family were all teachers I naturally grew up with that in mind and began my education."

"I graduated from DHS and K.S.T.C. and the State University of Colo. In teaching it's the work

that makes it pleasant, and not the errors. I often wonder what I'd do with my time if I weren't a teacher. "The part I like best about teaching," stated Miss Farnar, "is closing the door and assigning a lesson."

Miss Farnar is a respected member of the faculty not only because of her long years of service, but the democratic attitude of her class room, and her knowledge of English.

MIRROR OF THE PAST

March 3, 1934—Ten Years Ago

The determined Pittsburgh Purple Dragons took the Parsons Vikings, champions of the Southeast Kansas League for the count of 32-16 winning the finals of the regional Class A basketball tournament at Coffeyville. "Duck" Noor, big center who was named all SEK guard led the attack for Pittsburgh by assuming a total of twelve points.

March 5, 1939—Five Years Ago.

The Purple and White king and queen contest closed yesterday with results ending like this: Waymon Edwards 1212 to reign as king and

Betty Cain with 1050 to reign as queen.

The Dragons popped the lid off the new Roosevelt gymnasium in proper manner by handing the tall Miami Wardogs a 26-19 trouncing here tonight. Waymon Edwards led the crew with eleven points.

March 3, 1942—Two Years Ago.

The Purple Dragons took full possession of the second place for the 1941-1942 season when they trounced the over-confident Iola Mustangs last Fri., 39-26. Kenny Coulter junior forward, led the Dragons and was high point man for the game with thirteen points.

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Gilbert and Sullivan Wrote Light Opera, H.M.S. Pinafore

On the deck of H.M.S. Pinafore, the gallant crew, being rather pleased with itself, expresses this professional pride in the stirring strains of "We Sail The Ocean Blue." They are engaged in their honest toil when all of a sudden Little Buttercup, the rosiest, the roundest, and the reddest of bumbastwomen, comes aboard to sell them ribbons and laces for their sweethearts. She points out that although "I'm Called Little Buttercup," and in spite of her jolly appearance, a mysterious secret weighs heavy on her heart. Ralph Rackstraw, who though a simple sailor, lowly born, is yet the smartest lad in all the fleet, comes up the hatchway and confides to the entire crew that he is in love with a "Maiden Fair to See" who is, unfortunately, the Captain's daughter. A villainous sailor, Dick Deadeye, dares to say that captain's daughters are not in the habit of marrying humble seamen. He is roundly scolded by the sailors for this heresy, and saved from physical harm only by the entrance of an officer who makes it clear that "I AM THE CAPTAIN OF THE PINAFORE."

Left along with Little Buttercup, the Captain admits that he is worried because his daughter, Josephine, refuses to marry Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty. Buttercup leaves and Josephine enters, murmuring sadly, "Sorry Her Lot" who loves too well. She tells her father that while she esteems Sir Joseph, she loves a humble sailor aboard the Pinafore. But after hearing her father's kindly arguments, she agrees to think no more of one so far beneath her and to listen

to the declarations of Sir Joseph, who is at this moment approaching on his barge, accompanied as always by his retinue of admiring sisters and cousins and aunts, led by Cousin Hebe.

When the Captain and his exalted guest go below, Ralph Rackstraw confesses his love to Josephine. Although she returns this happy passion, she pretends pride when ordering him to "Refrain, Audacious Tar," your suit from pressing. But when Ralph takes matters (and also a pistol) into his own hands and threatens to shoot himself. Naturally, this makes Josephine confess her love and they plan to elope—which delights all the sailors, except Dick Deadeye.

Act II

Night has fallen, and the Captain paces the deck, audibly brooding over his sorrows (and also giving a good synopsis of Act I as he does so). Little Buttercup comes and gazes at him sentimentally. It develops that the Captain secretly loves Little Buttercup. She warns him not to be too sure, since "Things Are Seldom What They Seem." Enter Sir Joseph with Josephine, to whom he offers his heart and his exalted rank. Under the impression that her unresponsiveness is caused by his high station, Sir Joseph suggests she should "Never Mind The Why And Wherefore." This plea is only too effective, since Sir Joseph's democratic sentiments strengthens Josephine's determination to elope with Ralph Rackstraw.

But that villainous betrayer, Dick Deadeye, furtively whispers "Kind Captain, I've Important Information," and tells his master about the merry maiden and the tar. His paternal and social instincts out-

raged, the Captain hides as the elopement party comes in, "Carefully On Tiptoe Stealing." At the crucial moment he leaps forward and forbids them to proceed. Then Sir Joseph's romantic female relations and the equally romantic sailors tell the Captain not to scorn Ralph Rackstraw—"He Is An Englishman."

To everyone's horror, including his own, the Captain is so furious that he allows himself to say "Dammell!" Sir Joseph immediately comes aboard and berates him for swearing at an English sailor. Nevertheless, Sir Joseph's own fury on learning of the elopement is awful to behold. He inquires as to whether there is such a thing as a dungeon on board and, on finding that there is orders Ralph to be dragged in to it in chains. The lovers make ready to part in the strains of "Farewell, My Own."

But wait! In the nick of time Little Buttercup steps forward. She explains that when she was young and charming she practiced baby farming. She further adds that when the infant Ralph Rackstraw and the infant Captain were entrusted to her care, she mixed those children up. The nub of the matter is, she concludes, that Ralph is really the Captain and Captain is really Ralph.

Naturally this solves everything. Sir Joseph can no longer think of marrying Josephine, the daughter of a humble A. B., so he contents himself with his devoted Cousin Hebe. Ralph and Josephine can at last be married, and the Captain, overjoyed at now being a mere member of the crew, can marry Little Buttercup. So everyone is happy—with the possible exception of the audience who have always wanted more.

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Mustangs Are Final Home Foe For Dragon Crew

Athletes Organize Club For PHS Lettermen

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Twenty-Five are Present Members

The lettermen have finally got the ball rolling on the "Letter Club." The group, composed of boys who have earned a major letter in one of the high school athletics, met last Friday under the supervision of Coach "Arkie" Hoffman.

The boys elected Bob Osborn as president, Oliver Shoup, vice president, Jack Sparks, secretary, and Dolton Askins, sergeant at arms.

The group met again Monday morning at activity period to discuss plans for helping organize and run the regional tournament.

These boys will work at the tournament as check room boys: Ted Huffman, Bob Patrick, and Jim Conover.

A committee of four was chosen to help take care of advanced ticket sales for the tournament. These are Milton Fadler, Lewis Hanes, Don Broome, and "Rip" Nesch.

A handbill committee, composed of Joe Urban, Carl Crelly, Paul Wallace, Keith Allmon, Len Mumma, and Bill Endicott, was chosen to distribute advertising of the tournament.

The purpose of this organization is to create better fellowship between athletics and to help in different activities of the school.

A vote was passed to change Don Bellamy's reserve letter award to a full award. Don is a senior and would not have had a chance to make up the necessary qualifications.

These boys are officially members of the "Letter Club".

Bob Schwanzle, Johnnie Glaser, Floyd Kennett, Bob Lorenzen, Bob Huntington, Keith Allmon, Don Broome, Joe Urban, Lewis Hanes, Dolton Askins, Jack Sparks, Bob Osborn, Bob Patrick, Carl Crelly, Bill Spencer, Paul Wallace, Len Mumma, Bill Endicott, Merlin Knaup, Don Bellamy, Richard Nesch, Oliver Shoup, Milton Fadler, Jim Conover, and Ted Huffman.

A membership card was given to the boys denoting their association.

LEAGUE BOWLING

The Wolves Inc. and the Five Aces continued their winning ways by conquering their opponents easily while the Pen Pushers dropped to third place because of a forfeit. Here are the standings:

	won	lost
WOLVES INC.	6	2
Five Aces	6	2
Ramb. Recks	5	3
Pen Pushers	4	4
'Y' Champs	4	4
Rangers	4	4
Blancett's	2	6
Wolfettes	2	6

For the high boy's single line, Jim "the Master" Ludlow easily conquered his competitors with a rousing 192. Donald "Duck" Overman "scratched out" to take second with 189 while Blaine Walker took a good third with 187.

For the high double line for the boys, "Jamie Boy" Ludlow again showed his expert mastery of the art of bowling by taking first honors with a neat total of 346. Blaine Walker, who usually bowls fairly well, fell down today and could only

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LOCKER ROOM CHATTER



In the meeting of the "Letter Club" the other day, Keith Allmon, now Private Keith Allmon of the U. S. Army, told of some of his experiences when he traveled to Leavenworth. Some of the incidents cannot be related here (let's say they are military secrets) but he did give an amusing account of the journey.

"I got up at 4:30," stated Keith. "Not one minute before or one minute after but at 4:30."

"There is a difference between scrubbing and mopping in the Army," he went on. "Scrubbing is when you use soap and water and mopping is when you use water."

After all the experiences he summed it up by saying "You won't like it," the first words he heard when he landed in Leavenworth.

There was some talk about pushing the Iola game up to Thursday night so as to enable fans to attend the Frontenac tourney. It didn't work out however.

This tourney at Frontenac has created a lot of local interest. Fans say it will be the toughest B tourney for several years. For instance St. Marys, Frontenac and Arcadia are all strong teams. Frontenac and Arcadia both have wins over St. Marys, which is probably the strongest team in the tourney. The way the teams are bracketed, St. Marys will not beat Arcadia until the finals. This columnist picks St. Marys with Arcadia runner-up. It's going to be a fast tourney.

take second place with 329. Mrs. Ratt's "little wolf", Twoie, took third with 325.

For the high single line for the feminine half of the human race, Ina White was lucky as usual and took first place with a poor 134. She also took second place with a poorer 114. Virginia Tewell bet a nickel that she could bowl 100 and consequently bowled 109 for third place also won the bet.

For the high double line for the wolfesses, Ina White blasted her way to first place with a super 248. Virginia Tewell received second place with a scorching 196. Louise DuBois took a very poor third with 180. Incidentally this column would like to extend its hearty thanks to Louise DuBois's column, "What D'ya Know", for its write-up of Jim Ludlow. She knew what she was writing about and anybody that does anything outstanding like that deserves recognition. Thank you.

- SPORTIN AROUND - INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Results of last week's inter-class games are as follows:

Monday evening:—The Dribblers took a nice victory of 34 to 12 from the Basket Bells. The Can't Thinkers forfeited 's the Gruesome Crews.

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Joplin Downs Purples In Last Stanza

Pitt Leads All The Way Till Final Minutes

The Joplin Eagles handed the Dragons their sixth defeat of the season Tuesday night 29 to 26, in a rousing game from start to finish. Pittsburg went into an early lead and held it until the last quarter, when Joplin staged a last minute rally to cop the contest. With the score 29 to 26 and two minutes to play, Joplin stalled and Pitt made a furious attempt to gain possession of the ball with no avail. This was the second defeat for the Dragons at the hands of Joplin.

Both games were won by narrow margins, the first being a 21 to 20 affair in the Dragons second game of the season.

Coulter, Rodney, and Dent were all scoring threats as two of them got eight points and one got nine points, Coulter the high man.

Oliver Shoup led the locals with four baskets and Huntington was close behind with seven points.

Both teams displayed a fast game and the fans were on the edge of their seats most of the evening.

	Pittsburg (26)	Joplin (29)
fg ft f	fg ft f	fg ft f
Shoup 4 0 11	Rodney 4 0 4	
Huntingt'n 2 3 2	Vaughn 0 0 0	
Endicott 1 1 0	Dent 4 0 1	
Glaser 1 0 1	Taylor 0 1 0	
Osborn 2 0 0	Coulter 4 1 2	
Fadler 0 2 2	Warden 0 1 0	
	Smith 1 0 2	
	Bass 0 0 1	
Totals 10 6 6	Totals 13 3 10	

their first victory over Bennett's team.

The "Pinks", captained by Bennett, has won two games while the "Greens" have won one. Both teams are really on the beam hoping against hope that the other will have to throw the party at the end of the season.

Locals Down Miami In Second Meeting

They had things in their own hands last Friday as they avenged an earlier loss to Miami by downing them 37 to 28.

Pittsburg displayed a fast moving offense that worked almost like a machine. Everything clicked. Johnnie Glaser was the 'big-gun' in the local attack as he netted 18 points to lead both teams in scoring. Milton Fadler tallied eight points for second high and "Red" Osborn collected seven. Huntington got four points added them up and the total 37 to Miami's 28.

The game was a contrast to the one at Columbus and the Purples showed the kind of ball that they turned against several teams previously.

Chambers was the only boy to threaten much in the Wardog's attack and the Pittsburg defenses held the other boys in check pretty well.

In the preliminary game the Lakeside eighth graders walloped the Roosevelt eighth graders 33 to 10 with Red Wilson leading the Lakeside attack.

Girls Who Qualify May Teach Next Year

A communication from County Superintendent of Schools, J. E. Needman, indicates that there will be a serious shortage of teachers in the rural schools of Crawford County.

Superintendent Needman suggests that a few of the more capable senior girls might be interested in becoming teachers next fall. They may qualify by taking eight hours work in the college this summer. He requests that girls who are interested leave their names with Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

Locals Final Home Contest With Iola

Have Former Victory Over Visiting Five

The Dragons will end their regular home season tonight as they tussle with the visiting Iola Mustangs. Pittsburg has one win over the Iolans 21 to 18 earlier in the season. Pitt has had a two day rest since the narrow defeat given them by Joplin last Tuesday and the boys say that they are ready to make up what they can for the defeat.

Pittsburg had a fairly hard time beating the Mustangs the last time they met on the Iola court. Pitt suffered a cold night up there and to top it off they played on a composition floor. The players commented that it gave them considerable trouble as they were not used to it.

Bob Huntington and Milton Fadler led the Purples in the former win and the usual scorers, Shoup and Glaser were definitely cold. The two boys hope to have a little better night of it tonight.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 and a sizable crowd is expected as it is the last game before tournament time.

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