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News Behind News

By Mary Adele Woodbury

Mrs. Spangler of Roosevelt Jr. High was in her glory lately. Her husband has just returned from fighting in the Southwest Pacific. He has been in several major battles and is now home to recuperate.

The rains came and they seemed to have stayed causing the soft ball game between St. Marys and PHS postponed. Speaking of soft ball games, the second game that was played April 4th. was official therefore making a victory for each school.

Yesiree the Whites have two new members to their family. They are very rare and delicate plants, gardenias. They have nursed these plants for two years and are now receiving their rewards. These plants have had ten buds so far, so if any of you have noticed the delicate fragrance or seen the fragile flower on Mrs. White's coat or dress it is home-grown. Mighty proud of these plants they are and by the way who wouldn't be?

Postponed, but not for long. The Coronation Ball will be held Tues. April 18th. instead of April 14 as scheduled. This change is due to the fact that we can't get an orchestra for Friday so the date was changed.

As you all know the girls are taking a class in Home Nursing. This week the girls have been giving bed baths to each other. This is required to finish the course. One of the journalists was one of the fortunates, the other evening.

After school her O.A.O. who is a linotype operator in the printing department, decided to go into Miss Lanyon's class after the fair one. Well unknowingly, he opened the door wide and advanced unannounced. No sooner was he in than he heard several screams and someone telling him to leave immediately. The O.A.O. left all right and lucky for him the door was swinging the right way or he would have gone straight through the door. Well to be sure he now wears that tomato red coloring very well. So if you all saw a boy about so tall going speedily down the hall with hands over his face, here is the explanation.

Puzzles of the week: What are your grades for this past six weeks? See you little chums same place, same time next Friday.

School Orchestra Plays For American Legion

Last Monday night a small group of students from the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Camey, played dinner music for the American Legion Banquet.

Those playing were Mary Cronin, Esther Grace Lewis, Colleen Ann Woodside, Polly Lashbrook, Vada Lee Alden, Frank Burch, Georgia Wilson, Wayne Parker, and Jean Schastee.

Booster Literary Contest Ends April 21st

Have you handed in your entry for the literary contest.

Students may write under these three divisions: short story, poem, and essay. April 21st is the deadline for all entries.

A first, second, and third prize will be given to the winners in each division.

Seniors Present 'Tish' Friday, May 12, at 8:00. P. M.

"Tish", the annual senior dramatic production, will be presented in the auditorium Friday, May 12 at 8:00 p. m.

"We are hard at practice," said Miss Laney, "There will be no night practice. Work will be done after school."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tish, who needs no introduction Louise Claire DuBois
Lizzie, Tish's companion Laura Belle Rush
Aggie, Tish's other companion Mary Lou Griffin
Ellen Leighton, who runs "The Eagle Hotel" Bonnie Holden
Charita, Mexican maid-servant Joan Wright
Luther Hopkins, hard headed, hard hearted Jack Brumbaugh
Callie Hopkins, his daughter Alice Schneider
Charlie Sands, Tish's charming nephew Paul Wallack
Bettina Trent, unhappy young lady Mary Adele Woodbury
Sheriff Lem Pike, who has romantic tendencies Pat Clemens
Wesley Andrews, an engaging young man Bob Schwanzle
Denby Grimes, moving picture director Leroy Stuckey
Dorice Gaylord, movie actress Colleen Woodside

Case Of The Clocks That Had No Hands

"As Time Goes By" this certainly doesn't apply to clock watchers in this high school. The tune, "The Clock Stopped" is more fitting. For the past week the master clock in the office has been on the blink. It is not decided yet what is to be done. Busy, studious students are seen wandering about the halls not knowing or not caring that the time registered is not correct.

The little time tickers in the halls and in a couple of the rooms are at a dead stop and will remain that way until a representative of the Standard Electric Time Company of Kansas City can come to advise what can be done.

The dead beats, you know the hall wanderers, pull out their pocket watches, and the girls look daintily down at their gold covered alarm clocks, then hurry nonchalantly on their way, but the poor fellow without has to yell down the hall at "Reddy Withthetime" to see if it is too soon to make a last minute dash for the fourth hour.

Even the teachers have the same trouble in signing in and out—they should always be on time. The master clock in the office is causing all the confusion. They may say that "time flies" but in this case time stands still.

Clerical Jobs Offered By Kansas Civil Service

Kansas Civil Service Department is announcing merit examinations, given the fourth Saturday of the month to fill clerical, typist, stenographic, Accountants I, Bank Examiner I, and Account Clerk I state.

Formal application blanks for Clerk I, Clerk-Typist I, and Clerk-Stenographer I examinations may be secured by writing or phoning the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison Street, Topeka Kansas. Phone 2-0588. These blanks must be filled out and filed in the office at Topeka by 5:00 p.m. April 15.

Those who wish to take the Clerk II, Clerk-Typist II, Clerk-Stenographer II, Accountants I, Bank Examiner I, and Account Clerk I examinations must make application on formal application blanks secured from the above office by April 20, 1944.

Candidates eligible for the above examinations must be citizens of the United States, and residents of the State of Kansas for two years preceding the date of filing applications to take these examinations. High school graduates are eligible to take the above examinations if they make proper applications and can meet the requirements.

WANT TO BE SHOT?

Letters from the superintendent will be sent to all parents of students in the sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. Parents are requested to sign and return them by Friday, 21, if they want their children to have the tuberculosis test.

Dr. Seth L. Cox of the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association will administer the test and interpret the reaction for the student. If the test proves positive, the arm will be red and irritated, if it proves negative nothing will show on the arm.

There will be more information given later on this subject.

'My Uncle Snazzy Went To PHS'

"My shootin' uncle, Snazzy, went to this year school."

"Why that's nuttin' my grandma Sophibell, went here way back when this here school was just built."

Perhaps this isn't the conversation that is carried on in the hall of PHS, but many students can boast that their parents attended this school while a few probably feel quite "snooty" because their grandparents also went here.

There are forty-eight second-generation students, two second and third generation students. Fifty-seven parents and two grand parents are well represented in PHS.

If you have any to add to this list, drop a note in the Booster Box or leave word in the Journalism room.

The following PHSers are second and third generation students: Patricia Lane, Carl Crelly, Bonnie Gohr, Marjorie Moore, Jean Schastee, Carol Brown, Jackie Mack, Alice Allen and Margaret Tustin.

Colleen Quinn, Bonnie Holden, Johnita Thomas, Helen Marie Schneider, Ramona Utermoehlen, Jim Ludlow, Betty Jo Theobald, Betty Barber, Robert Kennedy, and Joan Wright.

Pat Clemens, Martha Anderson, Jack Brumbaugh, Ray Dee Evans, Junior A. Collins, Billy Spencer, Roy Smith, Joe Urban, Carole Koopman, Dorothy Hamrick, Blaine Walker, Jimmy Diller, Harold McGrath, Lowell Berry, Jeanne Turner, Gerry Sharp, Ella Rose Steates, and Eva and Neva Evans.

Jeanne Knight, Jack Oertle, Jack Woods, Howard Hallman, J. T. Gardner, Richard Blacett, Ruth Green, Grace Cromster, Nancy Messenger, Nancy Smith and Ruth Ann Williamson.

Kipth Michella, Edward Witt, Bob Maule, and Lewis Hanes.

Schools And Colleges Take In War Children

Thirty-seven schools and colleges throughout America have "adopted" in the past year children of the United Nations in England through the organization, "Foster Parents' Plans for War Children, Inc."

As a result more than 25,000 American school children from California to Maine have been able to extend a helping hand to British, French, Czech, Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, Spanish, Danish, Scotch, and German children.

Letters and drawings from the 41 children projects the Foster Parents' Plan operates in England are being sent to these children and a better understanding is being reached between the future citizens of our country and of Europe.

Foster parents include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Representative Claire Booth Luce, Clifton Fadiman, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Kay Kyser, and Jean Dickinson.

"Adoptions" are financial and cost the school \$15 a month for the upkeep of the child. The case history and photograph of the child are sent to the foster parent, letters, school work and other material are sent monthly by the child and help to make a link between the child and America.

Contribution to Foster Parents' Plan are deductible from income tax.

'Five Prisoners Tried To Escape During A Cloudburst'

Major Harold H. Thom, speaker at the April 11 meeting of the Men's Club at the First Presbyterian Church, was born in Worthington, Minn.

Major Thom entered the first World War as a buck private. He served in France for three years. The three major battles he participated in are Saint-Mihiel, Chateau-Thierry, and Muese-Argonne. Major Thom then entered the reserves and was called back to service after Pearl Harbor. He was a railway postal clerk in civilian life.

Major Thom is now stationed at Camp Clark, Missouri, an Italian prison camp.

"The prisoner's attitude toward Americans is very friendly and cooperative. Quite a few men have indicated a desire to stay in America after the war is over. Of course, some of them did live here before the war. One man, who just arrived in the camp, wants to start a night club in New York after the war. He says that there will be plenty of money in this country and Italy will not have any for years.

"As a rule, we have had very little trouble with the prisoners. One night, though, five tried to escape. We had a cloudburst that night so it was an excellent setting for such an experience. We got them all back," said Major Thom. The prisoners are offered various type of recreation such as volleyball, soccer, horseshoes, an orchestra, and a theatre.

"The prisoners observe many religious holidays. On these days they refuse to work. Prisoners do the rough work around the post, such as laying sidewalks, raking roads, working in the salvage dump, and working in the sewage disposal plant. The only black smiths in the camp are prisoners.

Educational opportunities are offered prisoners from the primary grade through university study. Two former university professors are among the prisoners.

"The prisoner's menu is much the same as that of our soldiers. A sample breakfast is grapefruit,

Askins - Allen Will Become Royalty Tuesday

Public Invited To Coronation; Only Students May Dance

PHS Royalty will be in full swing at the Coronation Ball to be held Tuesday, April 18, in the Roosevelt gymnasium beginning at 8:30.

The coronation ceremony will be held first followed by dancing. Everyone is invited to attend the coronation, but only those students who have party tickets will be admitted to the dance.

The parade of Royalty will be led by Queen Lois Allen and King Dolton Askins followed by their attendants Jean Ann Cremer, Gilbert Strickland, Bonnie Jean Holden, Johnnie Glaser, and Mary Adele Woodbury, and Junior Crowe.

The climax of the ceremony will be the crowning of the King and Queen by Jack Sparks, business manager of the Purple and White. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Black Friars Orchestra.

Major Harold Thom

cereal and cream, eggs, sausage, coffee, toast or hotcakes.

"A sample dinner is meat, steak, chicken salad, vegetables, and dessert. They refuse to eat corn because they say it is for horses—they refuse to eat spinach because it is for hogs.

"Supper isn't heavy. We give them mostly cold cuts. They bake their own bread. In planning the menus, we must cater to their national tastes. We give them more spaghetti, salame, and macaroni than we eat," smiled Major Thom. The Italians like American jazz, but the orchestra they have created plays mostly grand opera.

"We have about five well-known newspapers coming into the prison camp. Some Italian papers come in, evidently through relatives of the prisoners.

"One amusing incident is worth relating. We used to march the prisoners to the mess hall to the music of "God Bless America." We marched them back from the hall to the music, "Stars and Stripes Forever." The prisoners objected! The Swiss Legation, acting for the Italian government, made us quit playing those songs.

"In 1929 at the Geneva Conference, the rules for the treatment of prisoners of war were devised. Prisoners can be used for work around the camp, but cannot do work to help directly in the war effort. Prisoners are paid the same base pay as they got in their own country. For extra jobs they are paid union wages. The difference between the base pay of 80 cents a day and the union pay is returned to the government as funds to help pay for the upkeep of the prisoner," smiled the Major.

The age of the prisoners usually range from about twenty to fifty. Some began serving at the age of sixteen.

"This is the first time I've been interviewed by high school reporters, so it is a new experience. I have made thirty-two addresses, in nineteen months. So the talk this evening was not a new experience," concluded Major Thom.

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Studies With

Harold Umphenour, a former PHS student, is now in Wash- ington, D. C. studying with the Navy Band. Harold left before the be- ginning of the second semester of this year. He is attending the U. S. Navy Band School in Washington, D. C. and will take band training for six months. While at Farragut, he took examinations in clarinet playing and harmony and in Wash- ington he took another test. Only three other PHSboys have achieved this honor.

uesday May 8, explained in a quiet, yet clear, decisive, voice that he was born in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Birch attended school in Ohio and southern California.

Birch laughed as he told of some of his narrow escapes. One time in San Antino, Texas, the rumor was spread that his company of performers was transporting liquor. This, incidently was during prohibition. Officials immediately un-loaded and examined all equipment. They found nothing except one bot-

Klu Klux Klan dressed in their hoods and full attire, walked pur- posely up to the stage. "My first thought was that this was a lynch- ing party. They handed me an en- velope, warned me not to open it until they were gone. I did as I was warned! When they were gone, I tore open the envelope and found a \$100 check. We were playing that night, too, for a children's benefit and this was for the pro- ceeds," related Mr. Birch.

A number of eminent people his audience. Mabel Sperry, a member of the act, plays the xylophone. She has been in the company for twelve years. Other members of the act are two doves, a rabbit, two godfish, a guinea pig two ducks, and Prince- ss, the world's smallest pony. "I have been in this type of work for twenty years, and I really enjoy it. I guess I have performed in nearly every city in the United States," concluded Mr. Birch.

Mr. M. D. Oromer, journalism instructor, recently received notice that two articles he has written re- cently will be published in the Quill and Scroll Magazine and Scholastic Editor.

"Digging For Interview" will be printed in the spring issue of Quill and Scroll, a magazine published at the Northwestern University.

"Writing With A Purpose" will be published in the fall issue of the Scholastic Editor, which is printed at the University of Minnesota.

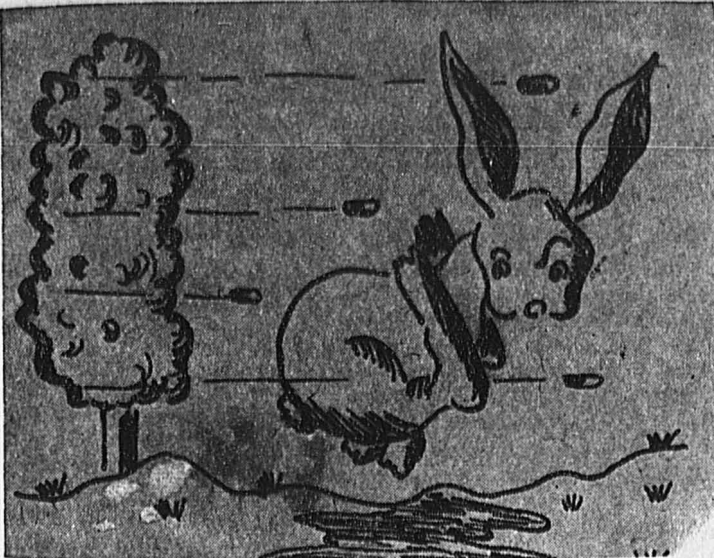
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Rationing, I Might Have Known



Even the little rabbits aren't safe nowadays. Maybe this is last week's Easter bunny on the loose, or just a jack rabbit the victim of some ambitious hunter.

This cartoon was drawn by C. W. Smalley, a sophomore in Miss White's art class.

Kirk Family Has Five in Service

Pittsburg is well represented in the present war, but no Pittsburg family is better represented than the Kirks. Don Kirk, who is a sophomore here in PHS, has five brothers already in service and two more preparing to leave in the near future. All of these boys are graduates from Pittsburg Senior High School.

Frank, a radioman in the Navy now stationed at Farragut, Idaho, went to PHS last year. Leland was shipped out recently. Merlin is a sergeant in California. Rob is a private first class, also stationed in California and Harold left last week. Don's two other brothers, Dean and Olin are to leave soon for the Army.

Don is only sixteen, so he'll be seen around these parts for awhile.

The parasol was still held by the fellow, turned inside out.

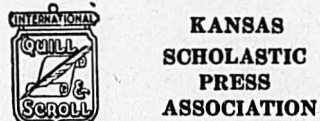
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They're Doing It In Others Schools

COEDS HOLD RAWL-ER BALL

"I need Vitamin U" was the theme of the Coed Ball, held at Napa High School. Prizes were given for the "funniest" costumes, the most original and best all-around costumes. A floor show was presented, soft drinks were sold, music was furnished by a juke box and admission was twenty cents. This was the annual male-barred shindig.

Napa Growl, Napa, Idaho

SENIOR CLASS HAS WAR

The graduating class of Portland Ore., held special meeting to decide on their class flower. The meeting began similar to world war three, with a ballot name containing two flowers, roses and gladiolas, to be voted upon. Students began to get out of hand, the chairman was helpless. Then suddenly someone suggested that they hold the meeting to parliamentary law, made a motion by inserting the word carnations.

After debating and blowing off steam for nearly an hour, the class decided on roses. The next question is what kind of roses. Roosevelt Ranger Portland Ore

RESEARCH REVEALS HISTORY OF SONG

The official school song of the Newton, Kans. high school is "I've Been Working on the Railroad". It was chosen recently by the American boys in England as the most typical American ballad with which to close their radio program.

Railroad fans have the negroes to thank for the rousing lines of their school song. It was to the tune of "Wukkin on de Railroad" that the negroes laid the tracks to build railroads across the United States. This song was adopted as their school song in 1937. Weekly Newtsonian, Newton, Kans.

Miss Finkle — Richard, why are your shoes so muddy?
Richard Nesch — Oh, I just waded out of Mr. Nation's room.

It Looks Like This

Jean Schasteen
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e e cummings

The modern trend in poetry is startling, to say the least. For example, e e cummings (he uses no capital letters) is fond of leaving parts of his words out of his poetry. I quote:

"old mr ly
"fresh from a fu
"ruddy as a sun
"with blue true two"

You are to fill in the missing words so that it reads
Old Mr. Lyman—man
fresh from a funeral—neral
ruddy as a sunrise—rise
with blue true two eyes—eyes

e e cummings says that the only way to attract attention is to change idioms, vary rhythms and generally make things new. That he certainly does do.

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ITALY

Allied positions at Cassino have changed little for some time. Military observers now believe that the beachhead established at Anzio was for the purpose of drawing forces away from Cassino. Unfortunately, however, the Germans rushed fresh troops down to Anzio from Rome. This naturally did not relieve the pressure at Cassino. It seems that the offensive to take this Italian stronghold has been progressing slowly but it must be remembered that the Nazis have perfected a new type land mine which can not be detected by the ordinary mine detectors. Perhaps the reason the Allies are not using a larger force in the Italian operations is that they are waiting for the larger European strategic plan. Time alone will tell.

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ROMA—ROME; MOSKVA—MOSCOW

At last, three of the larger news services, AP, UP, and INS have adopted a uniform style for spelling names of foreign places. Needless to say, this will be a great help to the majority of civilians. For example recent news dispatches mention Rome and Roma, Yugoslavia and Jugoslavia, Athens and Athenai, and so on down the list. This inconsistent spelling causes confusion, so rules of spelling are being set up. Hereafter we will see Romanis instead of Rumania, Manchuria instead of Manchukuo, and Dnepr and Dniester. Also Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) is to be used instead of Brozovich. When asked to comment on the uniform spelling policy, a certain high school student said, "Now maybe I'll know what they're talking about."

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Have You Heard?

If "actions speak louder than words," we would say that from all indications at the "Y," PAT LANE and JIM LUDLOW seem to hit it off exceptionally well. This is probably a surprise, as rumors have been circulating concerning this gal and "COOKIE EVANS." But to top this Pat was seen chasing DAN ELLIOT down the lower hall, recently. Now just what are we supposed to gather from this mix-up?

In a recent letter from RUTH McMURRAY, she announced that she has taken the final plunge, and should now be addressed as MRS. RAYMARD.

We wish to express our appreciation for the pennies which we have been receiving in the Booster Box. Evidently, someone wishes to pay us for this abundance of corn.

OSSIE "Casanova" SHOUP was seen one night with VIRGINIA TEWELL and later in the week with BONNIE GOHR. What's the matter Ossie, can't you make up your mind?

Recent dates were none other than EDELL COLEY and BETTY PUMMILL. They were seen with POLLY BEAUCHAMP and FLOYD HOGARD.

Regular "hall walkers" can easily include MARY LOU ELLIS and GILBERT STUDYVIN, COLLEEN HARRISON and TED MOODY, LOIS ALLEN and DOLTON ASKINS, and MARY LOU GARRISON and BILL BURNSIDE. Incidentally, this last couple also belong to the steady list.

She Had Those Railroad Blues

"It's a long story," stated Miss Nelson when asked why she went into teaching. "My first ambition was to work for a railroad, so I could have a pass and travel extensively. Well, I've traveled, but at my own expense!"

"I became interested in public school work several years ago when I was secretary to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. When I entered administrative work in the Board of Education office, I found I missed the direct contact of students," Miss Nelson went on.

"I suppose its because I like people so much that I finally decided to enter the teaching profession. Then, too, PHS is "home" for it is from this school that I graduated, so why shouldn't I have a great interest in its welfare?"

Miss Nelson smiled and said, "This year I have enjoyed working with the students of PHS and, sincerely, I think they are all "swell!"

DO YOUR PART TODAY—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



These sound of mind people make ideal and trusting friends. All people born under this sign must beware of one thing, that is an inferiority complex.

People born between April 20 and May 21 are not always robust, but have a wiry, tenacious nature. In this way they live up to the sign

MILTON FADLER has again wandered to St. Mary's for ... yes, you guessed it—GUS GRANT.

LOUIS HANES seems to be getting back into circulation again, after a short rest. The chosen girl was DOTTIE LOU THOMAS.

It must be spring fever or sumpin' but BOB SCHWAN-ZLE put in his bid for a "love part" in the senior part. Apparently, he wanted to carry the romance of the story.

P. S. He got it!!

A recent visitor of LAURA BELLE RUSH was DON SHEPARD. DON, LAURA, PEGGY EPERSON, and PAT CLEMENS were seen together during his visit.

Travelers to Joplin recently included GILBERT STRICKLAND, MARY ADELE WOODBURY, JUNIOR CROWE, PATSY PARROTT, DUN CRIMALDI and MILDRED KLEIN.

Mr. Stanton's second hour typing class seem to be the beginning for a new romance. This concerns LEROY STUCKEY and VIRGINIA TEWELL, doesn't it.

Question of the week—into what will this affair between JOHNNY BERTINCINO and FEROL COULTER develop? This interests several on lookers, so an answer is desired.

Booster Box notes have informed us that there has been quite a lot of conflict between "SUG" McCool and HELEN MINTER, BABE PORTER, and DOT VILMER. Even tho, Sug and Helen seem to have gotten back together again.

A recent picnic is capable of furnishing enough "gossip" to fill this entire column, but we will just mention a few of the couples attending. These include JIM CONOVER and SUE FISHER, LIN MUMMA and CLAIRE MAGIE, JACK MARSHALL and DONNA McDONALD, and BOB OSBORN and MARY DEL ESCH.

Although BOB HUNTINGTON still rates near the top of the list, DON BELLAMY is rising in CAROL PRICES opinion.

This is as a result of several recent dates.

Those "regulars," JEANNE KNIGHT and GOOCH LORENZEN, THEO EVANS and NORMA TEVINS, and BILL ENDICOT and PEG COCHRAN were together at a recent "gathering".

The Sign Of The Bull

BY MADAM "X"

under which they were born.

These Juniors were born under the sign of the Bull:

Nellie Albers, Pauline Beauchamp, Bonnie Bryan, Rose Marie Castellani, Alice Comstock, Betty Gimlin, Florence Hill, George McClure, James Mason, Jeanne Mitchel, Velma Oldham, and Lloyd Wilbert.

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By Mary Adele Woodbury



Here is another letter from one of our boys in the fighting service. He is Bill Graver. Bill wrote us this letter telling us just how much our Booster was appreciated by the boys who receive it. Here is Bill's letter. I hope you will enjoy reading it as much as I did. I think it conveys a spirit that we should all try to be a part of.

Dear Boosters,

I want to thank you for the school paper. When they called it the Booster, I don't suppose they thought what a real Booster it was going to be for the boys in the service; but I can assure you it gives me a great boost. I'm sure it does to the other boys that receive it. I don't know just how to thank you enough.

The training here is over and we're all ready for advanced training. The training we've gotten here was for the purpose of getting us prepared to use any weapon that may be expected of us. We've fired the 30 cal. carbine; a lighter rifle for closer range; 30 cal. machine gun; 39 cal. B.A.R.; Brownie Automatic Rifle, it can be fired faster than a machine gun; Anti-tank gun; the M1 with a grande launcher attached; and the well-known "Bazooka", a real tank destroyer. We've thrown the 2 types of hand grenades, fired the 60 MM Master, that's the finest weapon of all. I think. When I go to the combat I hope I can join a Master squad for there's always plenty of excitement around there. That's one of the most feared weapons of all. There's so much damage you can do with one of them.

We've had many experiences while we've been taking this Basic. I remember when I was back home sometimes I thought I could lick anybody in sight with my bare hands, but when we started learning hand to hand combat fighting, I found out that I didn't know anything about fighting. After the Basic Training, every boy in the company can put a man out of action in 25 to 30 seconds from any position. This is what most people call dirty fighting. You don't use your fists but the back of your hands and the outer edge of your hand. A few of the boys here were knocked unconscious while we were practicing. It doesn't take much of a blow to knock you out.

The greatest thrill I've had while I've been here was when the tanks ran over us in the fox holes we dug. The first thing you think of is, have I dug this darn hole right, is it deep enough, and the ground starts to shake like an earth quake is coming. You duck and everything gets dark and then you look up not knowing quite what hap-

BEAUTY QUIPS AND FASHION TIPS



Well, girls another week has crept up on us and again it's time for beauty quips and fashion tips. Today let's talk about beauty aids.

First, there are those hair-do's. High school girls are usually accused of wearing the longest, shaggiest bob, the highest pompadour or the thickest bangs, disregarding her face and figure. This year's fashions are smooth, sleek, and simply wonderful for girls our age. So let's be strictly in style with this year's hair-do's.

Of course, teen-age girls get slams thrown at them from all directions, but there really are two disgusting types.

First, there's "Diana Droop," still clinging to baby clothes and ways, completely ignoring her appearance. She not only misses out on all the teen-age fun, but it takes her extra years to catch up with herself.

Then we have "Gloria Glamor," frantically trying to imitate her older sister in every possible way. She not only looks too sophisticated, but adds extra years to her age.

Let's hope we don't have any "Diana Droop's" or "Gloria Glamor's" in PHS!

opened. You wonder if you're hurt. No, you're not hurt so you raise up and see the tank about 25 yards away. You hop out of your fox hole and run over and see your buddy, and then you walk over to where the tank hasn't run over the boys yet and start telling them about being excited. It's really a great thrill.

Well I better sign off taps is going to blow soon. I want to thank you again for the paper it makes me feel like cheering the girls and boys back home for the things they are doing and the bonds they are buying every week. The boys here buy bonds once a month or every payday. Our company had a party for selling the most war bonds last month. We were really proud of ourselves, but when the boys read in the Booster how much the school had sold we felt very blue, and said we would try to beat you next month. Well the boys and I want to thank you for the Booster. It's the only paper that's literally worn out in the Barracks. Thanks again and please keep up the good work.

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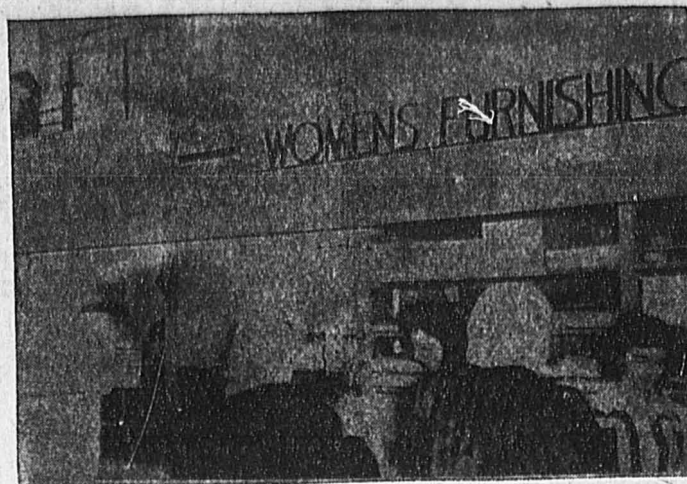
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PHS Students At Penny's



"HELP WANTED", "MECHANIC", "WAITRESS WANTED", yes, these are just a few examples of the labor shortage in Pittsburgh as taken from the Pittsburgh Sun. These are jobs that all high school students can hold and yet keep up their school work. Many of these are just available for an hour or two after or before school; and some of them are night work, for example 6PM to 11PM; but whenever it is, it would be a great help to the advertiser if some high

school student were to inquire about the job.

Pictured above is a scene in the local Penny's Department Store. Alice Comstock of PHS and Patsy Scalet of SMHS are shown waiting on customers during Christmas rush.

When asked about working at Penny's, Alice said, "It was a lot of fun and I really think the high school students helped out considerably during the rush at Christmas time!!"

MIRROR OF THE PAST

April 16, 1944—Ten Years Ago.

Smiling, agreeable, and handsome Max Adelbert Baer gave Pittsburgh citizens, especially the ladies, a glimpse of his sunny smile and captivating personality, last week. Pittsburghers were also given a demonstration of his possibilities in the humped arena Friday evening when he boxed a few rounds with "Buddy Baer", his big young brother and Max Brown his sparring partner.

April 17, 1939—Five Years Ago.

One hundred and eighty-six students of the senior high school music department will take part in the annual spring music festival at the College next Thursday and Friday. The festival is sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

Coech F. M. Snodgrass and twenty tracksteers left this morning for Lawrence where they will compete in the K. U. Relays, large-

est track and field carnival in the middle west.

April 20, 1942—Two Years Ago.

The PHS golfers lost their initial match of the season when they bowed to the Joplin Eagles by a score of 9½ to 5½ last Friday on the Pittsburgh Muni course.

Arbor Day was celebrated at PHS with the dedication of a tree to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director. Mr. Carney has been on the PHS faculty since 1923, the year the first tree planting ceremony.

The worst bankrupt—The soul that has lost its enthusiasm.

The cleverest man—One who always does what he thinks is right.

Men Too, Wear Clothes

by Jean and June

Some of the swankiest shirt makers in New York are urging the use of tied ties. Can you imagine that? Why once upon a time, a man who hooked one of those tricks around his neck was beyond the pale. It simply wasn't done.

It seems the way it all started was in the theatre—an actor who had to make a quick change hadn't the time to retie a different cravat. Well, one thing led to another, if you know what I mean, and now some of New York's glamour boys are going in for tied ties in a big way. Even the less enterprising are taking them up for wear with tails in the evening. And considering that it takes the average man about four ties and as many ties to get the right bow under his chin, not to mention damage to his disposition, why shouldn't he have the hard work done for him!

Sports clothes of heavy cotton basket-weaves or monkscloth have the same thickening effect on the figure as do tweeds, so they won't do the short man any good.

Since the stout man, like the little man, wants to avoid bulky materials, he can take the above leaf out of the short man's book, and follow the same guide.

The very thin man, like the average male, can play to his heart content among the heavy tweeds, the nice soft unfinished worsteds, and all the rest, and for sports he has the basket-weaves, monkscloth, and no matter what. The only word of warning to him is to beware of having his suits too loose-fitting, lest he look like an animated coat hanger. Hard-finished worsteds or other similar "tight" materials are apt to give rigidity to his figure.

Mr. Stanton's Homeroom Had Picnic Thursday Night

Mr. Stanton's homeroom had a picnic Thursday evening at the State Park.

A collection was taken up to cover expenses for the picnic. Nearly all the students attended. Mrs. Roy E. Stanton was a guest.

This is the last party the homeroom will have.

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Hoffman Surveys 1944 Grid Prospects

Future Looks Bright For Coming Year

Lorenzen, Endicott, Knaup, And Conover Probable Backfield

Probables for the coming 1944 football team was announced this week in a survey among likely prospects. About forty boys have reported that they will don the jerseys and pads next fall.

Things look pretty bright for Coach Hoffman as he has several returning letterman, three of whom were on the first team.

The war, among other things, has taken a toll of Pitt probables and it will take a few more before the leaves start falling along about September. Kieth Almon, all-star tackle has already been called into service. He was only a junior and it will be hard to find someone to carry the load at the spot.

ENDICOTT DOUBTFUL

Bill Endicott, 2 year letterman and potent southpaw back, will turn 18 before too many moons and it is debatable whether he will be around. Bill is a hard worker and eagle-eye passer. Those kind are hard to find. He can be used.

LORENZEN BACK

Bob Lorenzen will be back for sure. He is slated to be chief signal caller. He played regular quarterback last season and has the brains and deceptiveness of a crack-jack ball handler. His passing isn't to be overlooked either. More than once did he hit last season's great, Bob Schwanzle, for long gains and several touchdowns. Gooch did all right for himself along the scoring end last season, finishing second only to Schwanzle.

BROOME HERE

Don Broome, erstwhile guard will not turn eighteen until next February. He played first string at left guard through the '43 schedule and is slated to meet expectations next year. He is fast, shifty, and has 180 pounds draped over his 5 foot eight inch frame. If everything turns out right he should be one of the best in this section next fall.

CRELLY MIGHT

Carl Creilly is the only other returning first stringer. He started the '43 season as a sub back. He had played back since he was a freshman on the B team. When Hoffman found himself badly in need of a tackle he decided to try Carl, and Carl stuck. Weighing around 175 or 80, Creilly is as rough as they come. Whether he will be here or not is not known. The Draft won't get him, but he has talked as though he might move to another school.

OTHERS BACK

Along with Lorenzen, Broome, Endicott, and Creilly will be Milton Fadler, towering tackle; Jim Conover, back; Bob Patrick, end; Merlin Knaup, back; and "Butch" Hallmon, back.

Conover proved that he had what it took last year and is a shifty seat-back. Knaup is another back who has the making of a driver. He has a pair of good legs and a hard head, all that a good line plunger needs.

Bob Patrick, giant end, played

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LETTER EIGHT CAGERS

Coach Arkie Hoffman announces that he lettered eight boys of the 1943-44 basketball team. Five of these will be lost by graduation.

The ones who lettered were Oliver Shoup, forward; Bob Huntington, forward; Johnnie Glaser, center; Milton Fadler, guard; Bob Osborn, guard; Joe Urban, center; Bill Endicott, forward; Bob Lorenzen, guard.

Fadler, Endicott, and Lorenzen will probably be back next year.

The boys were entertained with a chicken dinner last night and captains were elected.

reserve this year but turned in some good ball, nevertheless. He stands at about 5'-10" and weighs around 175. He can snag passes like nobody's business and with the passing backfield probables he will get to use his ability to good advantage.

Others who have reported that they will be out are Billings, Ferris, Holler, Knapp, Oertle, Peel, Simpson, Thomas, Farrell, Brecho, Hugi, Elliott, L. Patrick, Scifers, Chambers, Chaney, Flottman, Jones, Kiger, Nicholson, Witt, Horton, Wilbert, Lock, Menchetti, Rogers, Wheeler, and Willard. Several other boys have not signed their names to the list, but Hoffman expects a turnout of about fifty.

LOSE KING

Tenbrook King, sophomore center last year, was lost to Hoffman this year as he left for military school. King was a potential All-Star and with the loss of him, Arkie will be looking for a good ball-snapper. There are plenty of openings, boys.

- SPORTIN AROUND -

Kick volleyball, an exciting new game, seemed to take the cake in the girls' gym classes last week. The game is quite interesting and loads of fun. The girls seem to enjoy it very much.

June Ann Davidson, of sixth hour, is rather good at knocking home plate down and succeeded in being a one man team.

G.A.A. PARTY

The party you have read so much about in this column is scheduled for Wednesday evening from 6:30 to about 8:30 P.M.

It will be a chili supper given by Majors team honoring Evelyn Bennett and her team. Games will be played before and after the chili feed. There is definitely a lot of fun in store.

SOFTBALL

Softball came out with a bang Wednesday evening in G.A.A. Teams weren't chosen, but will be in the future as yet the same teams as were in basketball played against each other.

It is hoped by the girls in G.A.A. that teams will be chosen and regular games be played.

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BY LEFF



When war broke out, Marine Sgt. Maier J. Rothschild of New York City was studying journalism at night, selling stocks in Wall Street day-times. On December 31, 1941, 24 days after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted. He's been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in hand to hand bayonet combat, and the Navy Cross for fighting off and killing 95 out of 150 of the enemy storming a machine-gun emplacement. He's not giving up until we win. And you? Are you still buying that extra War Bond?

U. S. Treasury Department

Pin Tournament To Be Held At 'Y' Tomorrow

A bowling tournament will be held Saturday, April 15 at the Y. M. C. A. alleys at one o'clock. There will be championship and class "A" singles.

For the championship class averages, they must be over 125. Handicap will be used for Class "A". The championship class will have none. Averages will be as of April 1st. No league will be held April 15th. Entry fee will be 75 cents which includes three games of bowling. Medals will be given to bowlers placing first and second in each class. Any money left over from the entry fee will be divided between the first place and second place, respectively, of each class. Medals have already been received. Bowlers must have bowled 6 games in the league. Pay entry fees on April 15th.

Those entered so far are as follows: Johnny "B-B eyes" Grisham, Johnny "flat-top" Davis, Donnie "Duck" Overman, Jacky Brumbaugh, who is the heavy favorite; and last but not least Jamie-Boy Ludlow. Those mentioned above are in the championship class.

In the class "A" they are as follows: Billy-Boy Brumbaugh, little Jacky Woods, Bobby Walker, Dicky Blancett, Doug Story, and Dick Cottrell.

Former PHS Graduate Wins Golden Gloves Fight

Jack Miller, former colored PHS graduate won the Des Moines, Ia. Golden Gloves middleweight (160lb)

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lb class) championship. Jack is in the Navy and as a result could not go to the Chicago Golden Gloves because he had only 48 hours for leave as do all the other sailors.

Jack is 22 years and graduated from PHS in 1941. He liked boxing since he was knee-high to a silk-worm. In his boxing career so far he has fought 10 fights. He has won 9 and lost 1. Five of his fights were knockouts.

Jack has been on the west coast for his boot training. He is now stationed at the Hutchinson, Kans. air base.

LEAGUE BOWLING

A major disaster came last Saturday. The Wolves Inc. lost a game. Unbelievable, isn't it? The only reason the Wolves could figure out in their brilliant minds as to the disaster was that "Winkletoes Free-to, known for his famous "gutter-ball", was not there the first game.

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First Meet To Be Next Week

Columbus In Duel Affair With Locals

Contrary to former reports Pittsburg will have a taste of track.

Next Tuesday at 1:30 the Pitt Dragon trackmen will hit the cinders in a duel meet with the Columbus High School Titans. The event will be held at Brandenburg Field. Pittsburg had not planned on having much track this year and have not been preparing themselves for it too much.

The only training has been in the physical fitness classes.

Coach Hoffman reports that they will run off every event except the medley relay.

Boys who have reported for suits are Hanes, Rogers, Knaup, Glaser, Schwanzle, Patrick, Kennett, Evans, Conover, Berry, Urban, Osborn, Wilbert, Mason, Huffman, Hallman, Peel, Ferris, McCoy, Smeltzer, Holer, Simpson, Williams, Taylor, Chambers, Naylor, Mrarle, Smith, and Mad Montee.

Jack Sparks, Ossie Shoup, Bob Huntington, Dolan Askins, Don Bellamy, Don Broome, Rip Nesch, Paul-Wallack, Bill Endicott, Milton Fadler, Carl Creilly, Bob Lorenzen, and Len Mumma, all members of the "Letter Club" will aid in the meet.

However, he led the Wolves to victory in the second game with a remarkably poor score. Anyway here are the standings:

	Won	Lost
WOLVES	16	4
'Y' Champs	13	7
Five Aces	13	7
Slickers	11	9
Wolfettes	9	11
Rangers	7	13
Ramb. Recks	7	13
Pen Pushers	4	16

There will be no league bowling tomorrow because of the tournament being held.



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