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Cadet Nursing Opens Excellent Opportunities For All Girls

"I'd like to tell every girl in Pittsburg and vicinity of the wonderful opportunities of the Cadet Nurse Corps," stated Sister Leona, supervisor of the Cadet Corps at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Sister Leona's duties consist of supervision of the care of patients and nurses, and supervision of nursing duties.

She took her training and grad-

Library Demonstrates Cooking In Class

Miss Lanyon's second hour discussion class has been doing something a little different in the way of classroom discussion. The subject of new and attractive ways to prepare food was mentioned several times with other topics. The girls seemed very interested in learning new ways, so a plan was worked out to demonstrate such.

The girls met in the cooking room. Two days were spent in this study. The first day the girls did the work. Johnny Thomas demonstrated her way of preparing potato salad. They really found out that there were several ways of fixing this particular common dish after all. Maratha Holler and Velma Oldham worked together in preparing a stuffed tomato. Both dishes were very attractive and appetizing when they were completed. Each of the girls sampled the food and gave her enthusiastic opinion for or against it.

The second day Miss Lanyon herself was the demonstrator. Hers was a desert which the girls had not heard of. They all brought a little lunch to go with the desert. Both demonstrations were declared a success.

State Conducts Labor Survey In School

Due to the critical labor shortage at this time, M. F. Stark, Chairman of the Continuing Committee of School Superintendent of Kansas recently conducted a "labor survey" for the state of Kansas, to find all available labor which can be used during the summer months to help provide additional labor during this emergency.

The survey was conducted in PHS last Tuesday, and 363 of the 503 enrolled students indicated that they expected to work during the summer.

Eight boys and forty girls do not expect to work this summer. There are 106 boys and 97 girls who already have employment for the summer, the largest number of whom are to be employed in some industry other than war. While 40 girls will do saleswork in stores, only 26 boys plan to do this type of work for the summer. Other types of work mentioned were farm work and secretarial work.

Five boys and one girl would like to have farm work, who haven't yet secured a job. Fifteen boys and sixteen girls want to work in the war industry, one boy and eight girls want secretarial work. Those wanting to do salesmanship in stores were 75 girls and 7 boys, while only one girl wants to do housework. There were 65 students who wanted still other types of employment not classified on the questionnaire.

High School Cannot Fly Minute Man Flag For June

Total sales of stamps and bonds this week are \$151.10. The per cent for this week is 63.9 per cent and the percentage for the month of April is 82.8 per cent.

Eight of the boys are to receive their diplomas for they have completed the specified requirements for graduation. These boys are Don Broome, Bill Burnside, Milton Fidler, Glen Parker, Charles Rinkel, Clayton Taylor, Bob Lorenzen, and Blaine Walker.

The other seven boys are of the class but will have to take other work before they are eligible for graduation. Most of these boys left before the completion of the first semester. They are: Ellwood Bath, Donald E. Cooper, Bill Endicott, Bob King, Gordon Lohr, Glen Long, and Richard Sharp.

uated from Mt. Carmel where she received her degree, M. S. and R. N. After graduation, Sister Leona left for several years. When she returned, she was greatly surprised to find that Mt. Carmel had grown from a small building to a large community institution.

When asked to give some advice to girls going into nursing, she stated, "Young girls or women going into nursing should have good health, intelligence, and, most of all, love for humanity. This is the finest work any women could go into if she has those traits. Girls are free to marry anytime after receiving their training, it will enable them to become a better wife or mother."

"The Cadet Nurse Corps offers many opportunities to the girls entering," Sister Leona continued. "After the course is completed, the girl or woman is eligible to become a graduate registered nurse and to work as one of the following: Army or Navy nurse, Public health nurse, Hospital superintendent or director, Physiotherapist, Airline stewardess, and many others."

Some of the Cadets jobs are more difficult than others. These include night duty, care of mother and baby, and in surgery. Sister Leona went on to say, "These require more responsibility than others although all nursing is responsible. Some just require more than others."

Nursing isn't all sunshine by all means. Sister Leona said she had seen nurses grieve when one of their patients passed away or how happy they are when one recovers. "Nurses are greatly affected by the suffering of those whom she cares. They are warm hearted girls just like anyone else," she concluded.

"You will be strengthening your country in time of crisis as well as building your future for time of peace when you join the proud profession of nursing," so states the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps pamphlet, "So proudly We Heal."

RCA Victor Plans to Teach "Jazz" Appreciation In Schools

An education in hot jazz is another phase of education that few students have ever thought about. For years teenagers have been dropping nickels in the juke box to listen to the latest Tommy Dorsey or Artie Shaw record, but never with a view of getting a musical education but simply because students appreciate good jive.

RCA Victor, the manufacturer of Victor phonograph records, announces this month the release of six attractively illustrated albums of hot jazz records featuring the music of such familiar names as Benny Goodman and Lionel Hampton. The unusual part of the announcement is that Victor is releasing the sets on its educational label.

Feeling that jazz is of such stature that it merits serious study, Victor compiled six albums of excellent examples of true hot jazz, as taken from extensive Victor files. In each album there is included a "jazz history booklet" written by the expert Charles Edward Smith, an author of many books on this subject. Victor sincerely feels that through the use of the albums and booklets jazz could easily be taught seriously in schools as classical music is now widely studied.

Hot jazz is the key to all appreciation of modern music for today's swing and sweet music is based

upon the general foundation to hot jazz. Jazz is not the only key to modern dance music and swing but it is a back entry to the field of serious music and appreciation. It is a known fact that Shostakovich and Stravinsky have a great admiration for jazz and work it subtly into their composition.

Mr. Johnson, head of the music department of PHS, commented on the values of a "hot jazz" education by remarking, "It is an important subject but modern composers write far above what the average person understands. It is an interesting study, but most people are not far enough along in musical appreciation to appreciate how musical chords are constructed."

"Musicians appreciate jazz from a harmonic standpoint rather than from a rhythmic angle. Music is fundamentally rhythmic. The Indians and their tom-toms is an excellent example of fundamental music, however people nowadays like music with a melody not just rhythm alone," explained Mr. Johnson.

"Some students in high schools would be able to take a course like this and get something out of it, only most of the average students do not know enough about music to appreciate a study of this sort," said Mr. Johnson in conclusion.

Library Presents New Britannica

PHS students will have an opportunity to use the new encyclopedia Britannica now in the library. There are 24 volumes in this 1945 edition.

The first set of Britannica was published in 1768 in England. It is the oldest continuing reference book in the world. Sears Roebuck bought this 35,000,000 word work in 1920 and the entire corporation remained in their hands until January of 1943 when it was given to the University of Chicago.

The University is acting only as a holding company for the organization whose editorial and business staff remains the same. Chosen for the gift because of the cordial relationships existing between Sears and the University, Chicago University is also continuing Britannica's minor publication such as the Junior Britannicas, as well as subsidiary companies in England, Canada, and South Africa which make distribution worldwide.

This outstanding set of books arrived last Thursday and were immediately put out on the shelves of the library for student use.

Whitescarver Aids In Cadet Nurse Recruiting

Mrs. Hilda Whitescarver, a well known civic worker in Pittsburg and Crawford County, is chairman of the Cadet Nurse Recruiting Week Program for Mt. Carmel Hospital.

World War I found Mrs. Whitescarver a Red Cross Nurse after having graduated from the El Reno Sanitarium in Oklahoma City.

By arranging with the Kansas City Red Cross officials, Mrs. Whitescarver made it possible for the War Mother of Crawford County to make the trip there to donate to the Blood Bank.

"I am First Vice-Commander of the American Legion of Girard which is unusual but you see I am a disability of the last war," grinned Mrs. Whitescarver.

Smith, Michella, Messenger Are Literary Contest Winners

Nancy Smith won first place in the Booster Literary Contest which closed Friday, April 20, at 4:00.

Second and third place winners are Keith Michella and Nancy Messenger. The title for the essays was "A Youth Suggests A Year Around Activity Program for Pittsburg, Kansas."

Not only juniors but also a senior and a sophomore entered the contest. They were Mary Lou Latty, a sophomore, and Jimmie Mason, a senior.

Members of Mrs. Lewis' junior English classes were required to write this essay as part of their class work. All of the entries except seven were from her classes.

Mr. Cromer said, "The winning essays in my opinion provided constructive and original viewpoints as well as being well written. There were a number of other good essays in addition to those winning the first three places. If possible next year's journalism class will be picked from the group of students who submitted essays to this contest."

The winners are invited to the journalism banquet which will be held May 7.

First place winners will receive a plaque and second and third will be awarded ribbons in a recognition assembly to be held sometime in May.

Classes Do Research Work in Occupations

Occupation classes of Mrs. Lewis have been doing some research work in their fields.

The main topic is occupations and all their work is either directly or indirectly concerned with this topic. They have alternating reports on personality. One week they will have reports on certain types of personality and the following week will be spent in discussing this personality and the relationships it has to a particular occupation.

Another project is a biography which every one completes in the field in which he is most interested. For example, if a girl were interested in becoming a nurse, she reads a biography of Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale of Edith Cavell. Another type of report which is given concerns human relations and a complete study of individual reactions.

Term papers will be due in two weeks. These papers will exhaust the available supply of material on the occupation in which a given student cares to enter for life work. These papers are to include its benefits and liabilities, the salary, working conditions, and other effects on the individual.

Their regular class work includes the keeping of a notebook on the main occupations and the 14 most important industries. These include pictures, clippings, and stories.

The last part of each day is used for personal counseling and guidance for the individual student.

Miss Laney Feels Junior Play Will Be Successful

Thirteen juniors will present their class play, "Seventeen", May 11, in the high school auditorium. To four act play is one much enjoyed by any Tarkington fan or lover of light comedy.

When asked how the play was progressing, Miss Laney said, "I haven't been working with the cast very long, but when I did start they all knew their lines perfectly. So it should be a good play but then all Booth Tarkington's stories are good."

Music Students Will Get Awards For Services

Music letters will be awarded to band and orchestra students who have the required points in the point system which Mr. Johnson has set up.

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Sadie Will Chase PHS Boys Tonight

Tonight from 8 till 11 the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the R.J.H.S. gymnasium for all high school students. A special tumbling act has been arranged by the Booster Sports Department which will be presented at 7:30. A skating stunt by two PHS juniors is to be part of this program too.

The board growing contest winner and Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner will be chosen at the intermission. Other special numbers are to be part of this program. A can-can dance by some beautiful PHS women, a girl's trio, a musical selection, and to get things going again an old fashioned square dance with a real fiddler and caller are on the program.

Sadie Hawkins was visiting the halls of PHS in the form of girls in pinafores and crazy outfits. Lil Abner was in evidence in the person of boys in overalls and tacky clothes. A special assembly was presented this morning by the student body. The entertainment included a skit written by Charles Braderick, the band presenting "Ragtime Wedding", the Evans twins singing "Lil Abner", a trio of Johnny Grisham, Roger Halliday, and Harvey Grandie singing "Down in the Valley" and a song by a group of senior girls.

The dance tonight will be for PHS students only with the girls escorting the boys. No one will be admitted without his all-school party ticket.

Students Plan To Use War Bonds To Buy Cars

According to a recent public opinion poll held among PHS student cars seem to be the thing most wanted by pupils who are putting their savings in war bonds.

This survey was held in cooperation with the Education Section of the War Finance Division, Treasury Department, Washington D. C.

The question "What are you saving money for when you buy war bonds? How do you expect to use the money later on?" was asked of a cross-section of 52 PHS students. These students were selected by listing every tenth student from the enrollment files interviewing them.

Of the 52 contacted 13 were saving to buy a car. College was the second choice with 10 for that. To furnish or to buy a house listed by nine of those interviewed as their reason for buying war bonds. For clothes, future vacations, marriages, horses, farms, airplanes and future were some of the listed incentives for bond purchases.

Some of the students had definite ideas formed. Evelyn Bennett said she was saving money for a honeymoon in a helicopter.

Bernie Allmon said, "Oh, I'm saving to buy a 1953 Buick Convertible with twin spotlights."

Edith Maritoli said she had been saving so she could buy a horse.

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DAVID L. MAC FARLANE

expert in social science, and is a keen student of economic conditions. Dr. is well versed in history. A witty wit as a speaker, pertinent to his Scottish ancestry, very capable of delivering formal addresses.

and Orchestra Will Perform

Program for commencement as follows: Processional, and Circumstances" by Elated by the orchestra. They give two numbers, "Two by Horlick and "Adorably Borowski. The chorus will "Souls of the Right Noble, "Onward, Christians" by Sullivan arranged on, which will be offered choirs and trumpet trio, ten to the Lambs" by Dett. vocation will be given by on B. Thompson, minister, Methodist Church. Superintending Lowell A. Small will in-the speaker, Dr. David L. ne. His subject has not mounded. Principal Finis n will give the presentation of the board, will the diplomas. The benediction will be by The Reverend aines, Minister of Church azarene. The orchestra will : recessional.

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Sam Will Call Many Boys Next Year

"S seemed a little on the side this year, what will it year with all the eighteen

year old seniors in service? There will be twenty one present juniors who will be eighteen years of age before at the end of the first semester next year.

Boys who will reach the age when Uncle Sam calls them are as follows:

Kenneth Bately, Bill Boren, A. h Chambers, Ernie Chaney, Paul Coley, Athol Clark, Arthur Delmez, Robert Drungel, Dan Elliott, Ronald Holler, Don Inman, Don Kirk, Bill McCoy, John Oertle, Roy Purkey, Joe Rinard, Richard Swink, Jim Williams, Maurice Wray, Alfred Kneebone, and James Clark.

This Is Our Opinion!

Tomorrow's Loss

Two weeks ago yesterday marks the passing of the one truly great man America has ever had as her leader, especially in the time of war. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was laid to rest in his beloved rose garden at Hyde Park, New York.

Not only this country, but every other nation in the world who knew and loved him mourned his passing. At a time such as the present, the peoples of the world could have suffered no deeper blow than to lose the commander-in-chief of the one of the three leading powers.

The greatest tribute to President Roosevelt's memory shall be the allegiance of his people and a peace which shall be everlasting. It was a pity he could not have seen the American armies victorious. Even in his last hour, he had the utmost faith in Him who would have peace among nations.

Sugar Supply Cut

No more sugar for your sweet. No more sugar for the family either. The supply is really short. That is no propaganda. It's the truth and nothing but.

So far in this war people have taken care of the sugar situation very nicely. Outside of giving up home baking, having bitters in the morning coffee, taking your tea straight, your breakfast food flat, there is nothing to it. Really there isn't. Compared to what some people are sacrificing to win the peace, sugar is a mere nothing.

Sugar is scarce and is going to be more so, but the American people can handle that little situation very nicely.

Mavis Arlene Brewington

"Jan Karski" Is A Wonderful Book, I Certainly Recommend It"

Velma Lou Oldham is reviewing for this week "The Story of A Secret State" by Jan Karski.

"Oh yes, this book is wonderful, and I certainly recommend it to others," sighed Velma Lou.

"Jan Karski was a lieutenant in the Polish and German war, which lasted for three weeks. In this war Russia pretended to help Poland, but instead took many Polish soldiers prisoner, and made them slave laborers. The Russians were especially against the Polish officers and made it extremely hard for them.

"Finally, Karski escaped from Russia and returned to his native Poland and became an active member in the underground.

"He tells about the work of the underground, how they changed identities, addresses, or just any thing to hinder the Germans," Velma continued.

"Karski was then sent on a mission to France and was captured by the Gestapo. Here he was tortured until he lost nearly all his teeth and he carried scars on his hands and wrists for a long time. One of the special methods of torture, which pleased the Germans, was hitting the person just behind the ear. This would not render the person unconscious but caused very severe pain."

Eventually, he escaped from the Gestapo with the aid of the French underground, and returned to Poland. Here he worked with the Public Relations, gathering information about Polish conditions under German rule.

"After a time he was sent to England to confer with the Polish Government in exile. His next trip was to the United States, and it was here that he wrote 'The Story of A Secret State'."

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Fuzzy Wuzzy To Be Future Hit

Milton Berle, the "guy" on the program, "Let Yourself Go", who coaxes celebrities to reveal their secret ambitions, has an ambition of his own that has added to his income. During his career, he has written more than thirty songs, some of which have been featured by such favorites as Andy Russell, Guy Lombardo, and Spike Jones.

One of Berle's tunes, "Lil' Abner," has been bought by RKO to be featured in the picture of the same name, and promises to make his secret ambition a known fact.

Louis Puma and his swell "bunch of music makers" feature has been built up to one of the foremost "in person" band favorites on the beam rhythm by the happy blending of hot swing and mellow jazz a la New Orleans.

The zany shenanigans, the gravelthroated trumpeter with the growling horn, and sparkling band has repeatedly proved to be a "must" for dancing feet and for those who just like to listen, as well.

The writers of "Maisy Doats," Al Hoffman, Nilton Drake, Jerry Livingston, have once again taken a nursery rhyme, put it to a tricky tune and turned up with a number that has started the public on another double-talk jag. "Maisy Doats" had to go thru the Tin Pan Alley mill before it clicked but "Fuzzy Wuzzy" has a clear field. The writers are themselves publishing this delightful ditty that is destined to go to the top.

EXCHANGE

Harry: "When my wife wants something, she tells me I'm handsome."

Boss: "Handsome?"
Harry: "Yes, hand some over!! Borrowed"

"Three (Hours of Love)," Jean Pierre Aumont's last French picture before German occupation, was presented by the Foreign Language Department of Pasadena Jr. College Chronicle

The Seventh War Loan will be held from mid-May through June. Come on!! Let's all back this drive!

Dick And Jane Are Ideal As Lil' Abner And Daisy Mae; Turn-about Occurs As Jane Misplaces Billfold

This is ETTA and KETT back again after a week's absence.

We left Jane with the receiver in her hand unable to say a word and hearing the operator saying impatiently over and over again, "Number please!"

Jane finally collects her wits and deciding she could speak more freely face to face with Dick once more places the receiver in its cradle. (Not baby either!)

She quickly puts on her new face (aren't cosmetics wonderful!) and rushes out the door.

Arriving at Dick's house, she practically runs over him coming out the door. Stammering and stuttering around, searching her mind for an excuse for being there, she finally mumbles, "W-w-would you like to go to the 'Sadie Hawkins Dance' with me?"

Dick, not wanting to appear over anxious and trying to remember if he had previous engagements, suddenly bursts forth, "You bet!" Collecting his wits he comes back with, "I would be most happy to

go with you."

Dick not wanting to spoil anything before the big night, never once, during the week, called Jane for a date.

At last, the big night arrives. Dick can hardly sit still. He wants

for the picking of the ideal couple for "Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner" They begin marching around and around holding their breath because this was one honor they would all like to have.

At last a boy is being taken from the line. Jane, looking closer, discovers it is Dick. Jane feels very proud of him at this moment. Suddenly Jane feels someone taking hold of her arm drawing her from the line for she had been chosen "Daisy Mae."

The dance is perfect especially for Dick and Jane. No quarrels, or disagreements of any kind with each holding their breaths for fear it couldn't last, Dick and Jane suddenly hears the last number of the dance.

The crowd scattering, Jane takes Dick to the Drug Store for their midnight snack. They dance awhile talk a bit then dance again. After three hamburgers, two cokes and four sodas,

Jane suddenly discovers she hasn't her billfold.

Now that the situations are reversed what will Dick's reactions be? Is Jane only fooling or has she really lost her bill fold? The answer to that will appear in next week's Booster. See ya then.

Dear Diary

I wore my new Mary Lynne dress that I got at MEEHAN'S today. It's the only lime and yellow dress in school and I really got some compliments. Sally, Babs, and I ate lunch at RICHMOND'S CAFE. We had good hamburgers. Last night while we were eating Dad told me that he was going to give me a watch for graduation but that he wanted me to select it. After school tonight we went to AL WILLIAM'S and I showed him the Gruen that I'd been hoping to receive. He had to go back to his office so Sally and I went shopping. At SEYMOUR'S we both found costume jewelry that we liked. Sally's going to drop a hint to Bruce that I want that for my graduation. I told her that I would tell her mother about the fur coat in FROLICH'S that she wants. We met Mom and Bud, and Mom said that they were hunting a suit for Bud. Sally and I went with them and at DRUNAGEL'S we found a dark blue suit that seemed just perfect for Bud. Mom told him that if he would wear a high collar and tie with it he could go to E. McDOWELL'S BARBER SHOP and get a crew cut. Bud agreed and now I guess my little brother will have to have his neck choked in a high collar. I had a date with Jimmie tonight. We spent most of the time eating at JIM'S BARBECUE. We bought some bottles of COCA COLA and went out to the college tennis courts to watch the kids play. Bruce was there with Babs but when they saw us they came over and drank our cokes. After they went back to their game, Jimmie said that Bruce had his picture taken at REMBRANDT'S and was going to give me that for graduation. I already have about two dozen pictures of Bruce but I guess I can take one more. Jimmie was a lot of fun. I'm taking him to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Seaman Montee Writes Letter

The Booster received a letter from Eugene Montee the other day and he closed with the following statement: "Is that two-fisted bell hop still teaching American Government? If he is tell him 'Monty' says, hello."

Ad Lib From the Campus

Inae M. White

We heard the one about the girl who was so tired that she remarked, "I'm so tired that if I met Van Johnson nose to nose I would yawn right in his face."

We always heard the story about the brave things a man will do after he has a uniform. A certain sailor at the college had a uniform but still was too bashful to call and ask a pretty girl who sang in the choir for a date. He marched away and came back an Esign and what nerve that man did have. Mary Carolyn Daughtery can answer any more questions you would care to know.

All the girls were in an uproar one weekend. The news was flying fast about Mary Harpole having a date with the best looking lieutenant in a red convertible. Mary began to hear the talk but she only smiled to herself. Why tell them that he was her cousin?

Miss Carol Brown rushed back stage the night of the play and began asking every body "Do I look any different tonight?"

"The only answer she got was, 'Yes, that is a cute dress you have on,' or that, 'you look nice tonight.' The situation finally came to light when she kept pointing at the fraternity pin on her dress. That's right folks Carol Brown received Bill Moore's fraternity pin last Thursday night. The rate girls are going, I'm feeling like an old maid."

Another one of our girl's boyfriend came home unexpectedly and they decided at the last minute to get married. The wedding went just grand until afterwards. Florine bean to cry and they finally got the following answer, "Oh, did you notice the preacher had his bowling shoes on?"

We want to wish all the happiness in the world to the new couple. They are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin now.

The Senior Play cast needed some records for this play so they asked Alfred Kneebone one if he would look at KOAM for some. He spent two days looking for lighting records.

The ninth graders in Roosevelt leaves the privilege to flirt with the eight graders. Aren't we honored?

Jack Thomas ventured into the essays. He was very much startled by a funny sight. The girls were all busy folding papers and Mr. Cromer was standing on a chair talking just as fast as he could. He'd do most anything to be above them.

The other day in the hall Miss Waltz was trying to teach Miss Nelson the arts of a yoyo. Funny sight indeed.

Dentyne Bothers Latin Class Work

All wasn't so quiet on the Latin front the other day. Miss Radell was conducting class when suddenly on the north side of the room a heavy thud was heard.

Further investigation disclosed the big noise was Keith Michella and Paul "Dopey" Jones. Both boys had fallen on their knees, and dived under the front chair.

When Miss Radell demanded an explanation, Keith shouted, "Dentyne." At that magic word Ruth Ann Williamson, engrossed in her lesson, let out a shriek and claimed the prize as hers! It seems she had it in her coat pocket hanging over the chair.

Being a perfect gentleman Keith gave the hard earned gum to Ruth. The Latin class then resumed its work.....shhhhhhh! All's quiet.

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Clothes should be selected for occasion from head to foot. High heeled shoes are not in order with sport clothes, slacks and anklets. Shoes should always be well polished to assure good grooming and preserve the shoes.

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Spring! Ah, wonderful spring. Everything would be just fine if it didn't rain and make everybody's hair fall.

The lucky girl who can find some cotton to make her some of those spring dresses.

Mary Carolyn Daughtery's darling green one. All the girls in the play wore darling clothes. It could have been a good style show right along with the play.

That is, all but Shotput, who showed the way the girls would dress on a hike or a picnic. PHS girls are seen at picnics with old faded jeans and long plaid shirts. They may not look lady like but they surely are comfortable.

Have you noticed the ruffles on the dresses this year? There are ruffles on the necks, sleeves, on the waist, around the bottom, and maybe down the front.

But let me inform you something they make you look as wide as a barn. The war has helped the stender person by making the dresses tighter but oh, my goodness us poor broad people.

It will be time anyday now that we all will put on shorts and play a little tennis and golf. Then you can obtain a sun tan.

Ruth Payne came to Church Sunday morning wearing the most delicious three piece grey suit I've ever seen. It is two different colors of grey together.

Mary Harpole's green Easter suit also is unusual. She trades around and wears her jacket with her black and white checked skirt.

Take it easy and I'll be back
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Jim Morey May Be New Football Coach Next Year

Starting next year the athletic department will be managed different from last years. Coach Jim Morey will take "Arkie" Hoffman's place coaching track and football. "Arkie" will still be the coach for basketball.

The new deal has not been settled as of yet because Jim Morey must obtain a release from Columbus High School before anything is definite.

Jim stated, "Mr. Brown called me and said that he had a couple of men in mind that would take my place and if he could get one he would release me. I'm counting on being in Pittsburg next September. Of course I may not, but I'm sure hoping."

This new arrangement was worked out by "Arkie" and Jim in cooperation with the school administration.

Amazonic Angles

The Amazon of the week is Norma Evans. Her ambition is to be president or merely Mistress of the White House in case she's not an old maid.

"I really love swimming, baseball, and basketball," said Norma. She's interested in all sports and is very good at them.

When asked her favorite pastime, she just looked blank and Rose Marie laughed so guess that's not to be printed.

"Eating is my favorite hobby and watermelon is my favorite food," replied Norma.

Norma holds an office in the Girl Reserve cabinet. She is a senior and will graduate this spring. Next fall she will attend KSTC.



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Tales of the DRAGONS

BY THE ONE MONSTER

The basketball and football banquet should be held anytime now. As Arkie put it he has three stool pigeons to see Mr. Green to get an O. K.

Gym classes this week have been having their gym periods inside because of the rain and wet playing field. They have been playing spud, tumbling, and having a few light calisthenics (Am I kidding).

Arkie Hoffman says, "We will play Frontenac the first pretty day."

Boys gym classes have been doing a little tumbling Not sore are you, boys?

It will be strange indeed not to see "Arkie" out on the football field this fall. We'll all miss you Arkie.

Just a little statement about the piece on tennis and golf that appeared in the paper last week. The writer did not mean to have tournaments with other schools. The intentions were to have some tournaments among the "kids" here at school. Because of the war it would be impossible to have any tournament among the towns around Pittsburg.

The weather is against you boys. Everytime you plan to play softball it rains.

Speaking of talent. Have you seen Dick Francis and Jim Smeltzer skate?

They are plenty good at the twirls and other tricks they have worked up themselves. You all will get a chance to see them tonight.

One year ago:
Bob Schwanzle turned his ankle on the last hurdle and was unable to finish the race.
Columbus beat Pittsburg in a dual track meet.
Wrestling was presented at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Two Years ago:
Pittsburg won the track meet over seven different schools.
John Pennick joined the Marines.
Tennis team defeated Columbus in all of the single and double matches.

With a good softball team this year, the PHS Dragons will match against a couple of the neighboring towns.

Two games have been scheduled with both Baxter and Frontenac. Due to rain these games have been postponed many times.

Members of the team are Macheers, catcher; Lorenzen or Brecko, base; stort stop, McDaniels; left field, Battery; Crelly, center field; first base; Strann or Hoffmann, second base; Thomas or Mason, third; Blancett, Hallman and Purkey, at right field.

George McClure Places First in Airplane Contest
In the recent airplane contest sponsored by Mr. Lampton, George McClure's airplane placed first with a sustained flight of 34 seconds. Virgil Cramer's plane was second, with a flight of 22 seconds, and Robert Kennedy's placed third with 9 seconds.
The planes were homemade and rose off the ground under their own power.
We expect a large turnout and this, too, will be with homemade planes," stated Mr. Lampton.
"In the near future, we are going to have an outdoor glider contest."

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BOWLING

Good afternoon. This is your bowling reporter back again to bring to you the latest bowling dope. (And I don't mean M.J.W.)

For the single line of the feminine half of the league, Betty Ann Cole held the scoring with 113. Molly Jo Woods and Mary Beth Tanner tied for second with 111 each while Peggy Baldwin held down third with 105.

Betty Ann again succeeded to take first place honors for the double line with 215. Mary Beth pulled away from her opponent to take second 210 while Molly Jo was close behind with 206 that good for third.

You've heard of the old saying "Powerful things come in small packages." Well Bob Walker proved to be no exception as he bowled his to the top to take first and second with 194 and 170 respectively. Another "small but mighty", Lewis Brown, took third with 150. Bob triumphed again to take first with 364 for the double line. Lewis took second with 294 while "Bubbles" Bateman took third with 225.

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Mr. White Takes Bowling Honors

Knocking tin cans off the back fence with accurately thrown rocks when he was a little "shaver" must have been a favorite pastime of Mr. White, printing instructor. If not his uncanny ability to "smack" bowling pins will have to be explained some other way.

In 1943 he was class A champion of the Y. M. C. A. New Year's Tournament. That same year he and John Murray won the Championship Doubles at the same tournament. He received medals for that award.

Again in 1944 he was class A champion. Reverend Askins and Mr. White won second in the Doubles. They received cash awards.

Mr. White took third place in class A at the Bowl that year. In 1944 the Grapette team on which he plays took first place in the Industrial League, at the Y.M. C.A. and received a cash award.

The Grapette Team also won the City class A tournament this year.

Mr. White finished by winning fourth place in all class A events. "It's just my hobby, and I surely like to bowl," stated Mr. White.

School Plans Improvements On Hutchinson Field

Plans are being made to better the football field by leveling it and adding lime to stimulate the growing of grass.

Since the time they first leveled the field by taking soil from the east side over to the west side, it has been hard to grow grass there. We hope to bring in loads of soil to level the field, and make it much better," said Mr. Small.

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