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And What's More!
By Helen Bendetto



... The personalities of the week are Mary Nell Clark and Kenny Coulter, both of whom are contestants in the Purple & White royalty annual selling affair. Mary Nell isn't sure whether she wants to be a WAAC or a WAVE. She is program chairman of Miss Ruth Lewis' G. R. group and a home room officer. Kenny is the other half of the Gillin-Coulter ace team which has been on the PHS first team since their sophomore year. Kenny is president of the David New chapter of Hi-Y. Both are expected to place high at the close of the campaign. Hear a certain group is sponsoring a hick dance tomorrow night at the park auditorium, price 25 cents. If Tuesday morning's -14° holds true - it may be a COLD affair. From all observations, I would definitely say that PHS has pep. The cheer leaders do an exceptionally good job. In case you don't know the new senior cheerleader is Bob Uttley, who succeeds Jim Grisham, who resigned recently. Norma Little tells everyone she is just like the liberty bell. cracked! Have you helped with the book and magazine drive? These books will be given to boys at the glider school. The drive has been sponsored by the Forum Club. The Dragons are considered the top high school team in the State of Kansas. From the Topoka Journal—they are predicted to place high in the state tournament. Mr. Gerald M. Carney is convinced that he is quite a versatile person. THE SAYING OF THE WEEK. Thank goodness the semester is over. Or, gee, I just did pass that test. Have Helen Robbins show you the billfold that she made in her art class. It's quite the thing. THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK. How is the contest running? We have her all picked out, Rosalie Williamson — "Rosie the Riveter". Till next week in the same space we sign off.

For story telling, we suggest you ask Floyd Kennet to tell you about "when he was a kid". asked Junior Crowe how long he had worked at a local theater and was informed. "Since the boss threatened to fire me". The student body will have an opportunity to vote for king and queen at the close of the campaign. Stella Bertino almost tore the door down—going out of glee club last week—somehow she was caught between the door and the wall and anyhow she wore the prettiest bandage around her ankle — would definitely class Billy Woody as the shortest senior in PHS. But he will tell you that he is "exactly seventeen" — and quite an authority on produce. Issues of the Booster dating as far back as 1935 were given to the Salvation Army when the journalism morgue was cleaned out. John Freeburg's favorite treat is still all-day suckers. Notice that Louise DuBois is the only girl in the Public and Private Property Committee picture. especially do we like Betty Hood's rich lavender sweater and while we are on the subject, it seems as though Norma Little's boy friend's sweater is a little large for her. Maybe running to the cafeteria had something to do with Ossie Shoup's knee. divorces are on the increase in Germany apparently because two can starve cheaper than one. Gossip still reigns supreme according to a survey in sixth hour library last Friday. The printing department had all those mistakes corrected in this column last week but forgot to insert them. V. . . .

Girl Reserve Cabinet Discuss Future Plans

Girl Reserve Cabinet met last Friday in Miss Esther Gable's room.

Different plans were discussed and it was decided that the regular cabinet meeting will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

A covered dish dinner will be held Feb. 2.

The different sponsors were given the dates that they are to be in charge of assembly.

Victory Corps To Be Organized In PHS Next Week

Mr. Ison Leaves For New Job

R.J.H.S. Math Teacher To Shawnee Mission For Second Semester

Mr. Carl Ison, mathematics instructor in R.J.H.S., is leaving today for Shawnee Mission where he will begin the new semester teaching at Shawnee Mission high school.

Shawnee Mission is located in the suburbs of Kansas City, Kas. Approximately 1200 students attend Shawnee Mission high school.

Mr. Ison was born at Pleasanton, Kas., and he also attended Pleasanton high school.



While in high school, he participated in football, basketball, and track.

Mr. Ison is a graduate of K.S.T.C. of Pittsburg. While in college he lettered in track.

His first position as an instructor was at Jasper, Mo. where he coached and taught science.

The next four years of his teaching career was spent in Pleasanton, his home town. There he coached and taught mathematics.

Since 1938 Mr. Ison has been teaching mathematics in Roosevelt Junior High School. He coached the Pittsburg High School sophomore football team for four years and was also assistant coach for the Dragons this season. He also coached the sophomore basketball team one year and has helped out on track every year.

Mr. Ison will teach nothing but mathematics, including algebra and geometry. As far as he knows he will have nothing more to do with coaching.

The R.J.H.S. teacher commented that he has always enjoyed coaching in that he will probably feel at loss without it.

"I have really enjoyed the four and a half years spent here in Pittsburg, and I regret leaving R.J.H.S. and PHS very much," said Mr. Ison.

It is probable that Mr. Ison will be back in Pittsburg next summer to attend summer school at the college.

"Character, Faith, and Will Keys to Success," says Towner

"The main requirement of a young person applying for a position," asserted Mr. J. B. Towner formerly affiliated with the Pennys stores, "is to have a good character."



Mr. Towner continued to say

A Jap would do this
Argue with the referee
Throw paper on the floor
Wants to win at all costs
Never keeps his word
Considers himself first

PHS Service Flag



JOE BEGANDO
JOHN BEISER
HERBERT BELLAMY

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JACK BLANKEN
CALVIN BLASOR
NORMAN BLASOR
RUSSEL BOATRIGHT

Library Asks For Student Aid

Box Provided For Suggested New Books

According to Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, a box has been placed in the library annex in order that students may place suggestions for new books they would like to have added to the library.

Any student who would like to have a certain book in the library may put the name of that book and its author, if it is known, on a slip of paper and drop it in the box.

From a recent survey made it was found that the book, "From the Land of Silent People" by Robert St. John, has been the most popular.

Among the other books included were "They were Expendable" by W.L. White, "Munic Playground" by Ernest Pope, "All Out on the Road to Smolensk" by Ernest Caldwell, "Together for Good" by Ann Harvey and "Into the Darkness" by Lothrop Stoddard.

"The Seventh Cross," "Douglas, The Robe," "The Sub-Treasury of American Humor," "On Borrowed Time," and "A Perfect Tribute" were V. . . .

Western College Offers Girls Scholarships

Western college for women in Oxford, Ohio, has just announced that four trustee scholarships of \$1800 each will be given to specially qualified girls entering as freshmen in 1943. The scholarships will pay \$450 each year for four years as long as the student maintains a high level of work and conduct. Candidates will take a special examination in April at a time to be announced later.

Western is a small liberal arts college for women, founded in 1853, with an enrollment limited to 350. Western graduates are trained for careers in fields of journalism, home economics, commerce, laboratory work and teaching.

Those interested may write to the registrar of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

Art Students Make Useful Projects From Scraps

Are students are working on crafts. These include one leather, one clay, and one scrap project.

Among the things made of leather are billfolds, belts and coin purses. Plaques and models of heads and animals are modeled out of clay. Scrap projects are made of clay, leather, wood or any other material found in the box.

Miss Florence White emphasized upon the importance of scrap projects in order to conserve materials.

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School Party Will Be After Game Tonight

Students Must Obtain Party Tickets To Be Admitted At Door

Tonight immediately following the Fort Scott-Pittsburg cage game an all-school party will take place in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by the record machine purchased by the Student Council last year. There will be games in the band dome for those who do not wish to dance.

Various members of the Student Council will have charge of the doors and only PHS students will be admitted. Party tickets should be obtained from the homeroom teachers before leaving school today.

This is the third school dance sponsored by the Student Council. The next dance will be Feb. 12, when the king and queen of the annual will be crowned.

NEWSPAPER MUST BE SOLVENT

The newspaper is an essential institution in any community. Economic necessity makes it necessary that a newspaper be a business enterprise. Unless it is such, it cannot survive. Any newspaper that cannot be operated as a successful business enterprise will have faults that will prevent its functioning in a manner satisfactory to the public as a medium of information and of expression of opinion. When a newspaper is supported from the outside rather than from its own legitimate income, from subscribers and advertisers, it cannot serve its community as a unit of a free press.

Such a newspaper always is subject to the suspicions of the public with respect to its character. Its readers will believe it under the influence of the interests that support it. Whether large or small, whether it is a little weekly in a small town or a mammoth daily in a great city, the situation is the same. A newspaper that cannot be solvent from its own legitimate resources, from the income derived from the sale of its advertising space and its circulation, is destined to failure either financially or journalistically. And either kind of a failure is fatal.

The point is that if a newspaper is to continue, it must serve the public to such an extent that the public it serves will pay it adequately for its services. That includes service to the advertisers, which include merchants and operators of innumerable other lines of business activity. It includes service to its readers in the matter of news and in the matter of advertising information. The service of the advertising columns is mutual. It is every bit as important to the average reader to be informed of the merchandising news as it is to the merchants to have the reader informed. But both pay for what they get—the advertiser for his space and the reader for the copy of his paper. And what they pay provides the income out of which the newspaper publisher meets his payroll, and pays for his newsprint and the other expenses of publication. When the income is sufficient to do this and render a fair return on the investment and work of the publisher, his newspaper is a going business institution, a solvent enterprise. And only as a solvent enterprise can it meet its obligations as a newspaper.

F. W. Brinkeroff
Editor and Manager
The Pittsburg Headlight and Sun

Five Divisions May Be Entered Upon Qualification After Joining New Aid To War Effort Program

Advisory Council Is Composed of Faculty Members And Student Council Officers

PHS will join the large number of schools throughout the nation in organizing a Victory Corps program effective with the beginning of the second semester next week.

The Victory Corps is a nation-wide wartime student organization, democratic and voluntary in character, with objectives as follows:

Boys Are Offered Scholarship

Upper Ten Percent

Of Seniors Are Eligible

Young men of outstanding ability ranking, scholastically in the upper ten percent of their graduating classes have been awarded a scholarship by the Rector offer every year. The Foundation was created in 1919 by Mr. Edward Rec- of Chicago. It is the largest single endowed scholarship foundation in the United States. Last year 72 Rector Scholars were admitted from four times that number of applicants. Each scholarship pays \$1,000.00 in the four years at De Pauw University.

The foundation now announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter De Pauw in May or in Sept., 1943. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with his high school principal at once, as appointed applicants must be considered by the middle of March.

Literature regarding the scholastic scholarship has been placed in the hands of the high school principal.

(1) The training of youth for war service that will come after they leave school; (2) the active participation of youth in the community's war effort while they are yet in school.

Have Co-directors and Advisory Council

The PHS division of the Victory Corps is headed by the co-directors, Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, social science instructor.

The advisory council is composed of Mr. Marion Nation, Mr. J. M. Collier, Miss Anna Fintel, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Green, and the Student Council officers, President Larry Davis, Vice-president Bill Walker, and Secretary-treasurer, Helen Bendetto.

Requirements for General Membership

In order to meet with requirements for general membership in the Victory Corps, the qualifications are as follows:

(1) A student should be participating in a school physical fitness program appropriate to his abilities and needs in the light of his probable contribution to the nation's war effort.

(2) The student should be studying or have studied school courses appropriate to his age, grade, ability, and probable immediate and future usefulness to the nation's war effort.

(3) The student should be participating in at least one important continuing or recurring wartime activity or service of the types suggested in the Victory Corps service activities:

Air warden, firewatcher, or other civilian defense activity.

U.S.O. volunteer activity.

Red Cross Service.

Scale model airplane building.

Participation in health service, such as Malaria control.

Farm aid, or other part-time employment to meet man-power shortages.

School-home-community services such as salvage campaigns, care of small children of working mothers, gardening, book collections, and others.

Appropriate Insignia Will Be Worn Upon acceptance for general membership in the Victory Corps the student shall be privileged to wear the general insignia of the organization and upon meeting qualifications of the specialized divisions may wear the special insignia.

Students who have been accepted for general membership may, during their last year or two of school, be organized into special service divisions of the Victory Corps. In order to provide for uniformity throughout the Nation in the organizational pattern of such special divisions (Continued on page 4)

Booster Sends Copies To N. S. P. A. Contest

Thirteen issues of "The Booster" will be entered Jan. 22, in the annual National Scholastic Press Association contest sponsored by the journalism department of the University of Minnesota.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate better newspaper practice in high school journalism," commented Mr. Cromer, journalism teacher of PHS.

In the past years, The Booster has received first class ratings. Results probably will not be published before the first part of April when the official rating books are usually mailed.

A Display Case?

Would you like to display your favorite hobby or classroom project? Then how about a glass case at the main entrance?

It could be used for projects from the various departments; odd antiques, whose histories will be printed in the Booster; and unusual hobbies of both students and teachers.

The exhibit would be changed weekly by the Booster. Anyone knowing where one can be obtained, please see Mr. Cromer or a Booster staff member.

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Another King And Queen?

Should there be a king and queen of PHS as well as a king and queen of the annual? The royalty of the yearbook is as old a tradition as PHS itself -- By rights it should remain just that--but there is a demand for a king and queen of the high school elected by popular vote. The fact stands forth that to a greater degree, salemanship determines the winner in the annual contest. This is entirely justified--but why not a king and queen of the entire school with members of all classes eligible?

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Lung Power Wanted

Have you ever stopped to think that football and basketball games are played in the stands as well as on the field or court? The teamwork by the Dragons in the stands (or the lack of teamwork) will be remembered by townspeople and visitors as well as the score of the game.

You're on a cheering team and the head cheerleader is your quarterback. She's calling the signals. So stop, look, listen and yell! It is the cheerleaders' job to know when to yell and when to keep still, so watch them, they will keep you posted. Yell until the rafters ring when the signal to you, however, it is only courtesy to keep quiet when a penalty has been called.

It would be nice to learn the words to our school songs and sing them. If you don't know the words learn them or at least hum the tune. And remember, a school song next to the Star Spangled Banner is the most important song.

The Ark Light
Arkansas City, Kansas

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Opportunity Knocks Again

We have arrived at the end of the first semester. This would mean that one half of our work is over. Have you completed yours? This question should mean more to the seniors than to anyone else but it is important enough in any case. Have you started things that aren't finished?

The mistakes that you have made in the past must not be made in the future. It is not up to the instructors sponsors to see that you settle down and correct those errors. This task rests on your own shoulders and it is up to you to remove it. Think of the ways that you can improve your education.

Your education shows what you are now and what you will be in the future. How far are you going to advance? You still have this new semester in which to redeem yourself so make the best of it.

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"I haven't had any embarrassing moment yet but just give me time," laughingly remarked a cute, brown haired, blue eyed sophie by name of Ina Marie White.

Her favorite nourishment is marshmallow root beers and she says they are not bad at all. In her pastime she collects airplanes pictures.

Ina said, "My favorite boyfriend is B. L. so figure that one out." (Well, we did and its Bob Lorenzen.)

V . . .

"My ambition is to join the W. A. A. C.'s or be a stenographer cause I really like to type," asserted that certain girl whose ideal boy is Keith Askins. Now you know it could be no other than that new senior, Doris Parker.

Her hobby is taking and collecting pictures. She loves fish steaks and french fries and her favorite expression is "Are you kidding?" Her favorite sport is swimming and she loves to dance.

Her most serious accident was the time the car took a leap over a 30 foot cliff at Noel, Mo. She landed in bed for 6 weeks then it was about 2 weeks before she could walk again.

Doris said, "My most embarrassing moments are n. Mr. Nation's room mostly."

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Biology Students Are Studying Symbiosis

Interdependence of plants and animals in order to live is being studied by the biology students of Mrs. Dora Peterson.

A study of lichens, a symbiosis of algae and protozoa and various other combinations of plant and animal life, ore being brought to the attention of students.

"Man's fight against disease will be taken up next week," Mrs. Peterson explained.

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What A Day

by
LittleLulu

My Big Moment

(Last week we left Lulu ready to open the door and see what had made the step squeak.)

Oh, dear I hope I look all right. I'm so nervous. Maybe my dress isn't too wrinkled. I've just been waiting since 5:30. Mama—papa, are you ready? I think Archie is here. What on earth could I have done with the doorknob? Oh here it is under the sofa just where I left it. (How did I know that other guy would dive out the window when I locked the door.) My it's warm out tonight. Oh Archie—where are you? (muffled moans) darn that hole in the porch, Archie, are you hurt? My! I thought for a minute that you had fallen through the porch. (more moans) don't take on so we can get some more bubble gum on the way to the social. I have a little money saved.

My what a beautiful red wagon you say the horse is gentle and won't even bite? (I wonder what happened to my other three fingers?) Here mama, we'll sit in the back, papa you sit up there with Archie. Ah, off at last! My goodness gracious what happened? That wheel came off! Well, just a minute and I'll get out and hold the wagon up so you can put it back on. Oh, dear I never realized before how handsome Archie is in that red and black checkered suit. That purple satin tie makes him look so civilized. Are we here already? My how time flies. Goodness I must find someplace to wipe the axle—grease off my hands.

Glory be! Who is that handsome young man with Mrs. Van Snoot? I never saw anyone who had such black hair, and what a sweet little mustache. I do believe he's coming over here!

Who is this mysterious stranger? Be sure to read the next exciting chapter in your Booster next week.

SWAPS

G-one but not forgotten
A-bent but not for long
S-ample is what it amounts to
O-mitted from our car tanks
L-imit amount each week
I-nufficient for much travel
N-one for unnecessary riding
E-empty tanks at the end of the week.

Salina High News

V . . .

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in modern slang-unge becomes, "an ounce of gas is worth an inch of shoe leather—at certain times."

E. H. S. Bearent

V . . .

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my hair the curl will keep;
If the pin falls out before I wake
At least let me look like Veronica Lake.

Paola High School Reporter

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The F. F. A. boys at Halstead, Kans. have begun their annual eradication drive. They have divided into two sides, the Commandos and the Flying Tigers. When a boy bags a pest, he brings it in to receive points for his side. At the present the boys have together 435 points.

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Twinkle, Twinkle, little star
What in the world do you think you are?
A searchlight?

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The Junior Girl Reserves at Junction City, Kansas, started Pearl Harbor week, Dec. 7 to 11, by selling war bonds and stamps. At the close of the week they had sold \$666.50 worth of bonds and stamps.

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The students at Peru High School, Peru, Indiana, have begun their collections of tin cans. The monthly quota is three quarters of a ton of fully prepared tin cans per 1,000 population. One ton comprise 9,000 average size tin cans.

"Early Bird Gets The Worm"

Dear Suzie

The basketball game is going to be tonight and Johnny is very mad at me. Honest, I don't know what makes boys like they are. Bill asked me to go to the game with him. You know Johnny and I have been going together quite a bit and he has kind of taken me for granted. I think Johnny asked me the last hour to go with him, but Bill had asked me the last hour to go with him, but Bill had asked me the day

before so —

I don't know if it's because they just don't think or what. But what if I had waited for Johnny to ask me?

I'd probably end up by myself. Oh! well maybe this will wake him up. I certainly hope it will teach some of his fellow brothers a lesson.

Luff,
Pittsy,

If Names Make News, 'Otto' Is Right In His Element

Otto ate his lunch which consisted of a Sample of Graham cracker, an Oldham and Rice. A Black Cloud rolled over the Hill, the Halfhill, and the Green-



wood. in the Lane, nearer to him. It became Coulter and Coulter. Finally a Green-car with a Black Hood containing a Knight, a Porter, a Mason, a Taylor and a beautiful W.A.A.C., stopped with a Blair of its horn. He put his Foote on the running board and with a Bertone he Askins to remove the Robins, the Baer, the Drake, the Crowe, and the Seals.

After a Long pause,

"A Dollar is our Price," responded the girl.

"You poor Little Walker," she said in a Graver tone. "You Humble person, come Close.

The Sterling Prince of a lad turned White.

"Then surely you're not Williamson, Peterson and certainly not Masterson.

"No," said Otto, that Fast, Freeman of P.H.S., "I McCool, Sharp chap."

He kissed her.

"You Lowe Rat!—Wow! Give me More. You're a Killer Diller!" That's how Otto broke his first New Year's resolution.

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Have You Heard
..... about the little moron?
Who cut off his hands so he could play the piano by ear.
Who took his nose apart to see what made it run.
Who sat on a street corner waiting for some traffic jam.
Who went in the closet to change his mind.
Who thought a mushroom was a place to woo.
Who went all around the asylum telling jokes about the same people,

Reckin' the Records



Reckin' the records this week was taken from the City Ordinances

Sept. 1, 1886—Motion was made that Mill Pond be declared a nuisance and be fixed up satisfactory to the board of health.

Nov. 18, 1886—Committee on sidewalk reported and recommended that sidewalks be put down on the west side of Walnut Street.

Jan. 5, 1887—It was decided to illuminate the city of Pittsburg by the use of gas.

Feb. 5 1887—It was ordered that all public and private schools in the city be closed till the first of March.

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PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

What is your opinion of girls wearing slacks to school?

Ossie Shoup — O. K. They look good.

Mike Loy—I don't object.

Bob Barbero — They look good on girls that don't have pretty legs.

Jim Bertone — They're O. K., but I like legs better.

Bill Walker — I won't give you my real opinion.

Elmer Sinn — I'd just as soon see a girl in a pair of slacks as a dress.

Clyde Curry — I like them better in skirts. The shorter the better.

Mrs. Lewis — They're all right, but I hate to see every girl in them every day.

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You put your money to work immediately by buying munitions, rations, clothes and all other supplies for our soldiers, sailors and marines when you buy War Savings Bonds or Stamps.



by
Jeep and Peep

... In case RUTH WRAY has not noticed she has a new admirer. Yes, it's BOB CARPENER. Come on RUTHIE give the guy a chance.

V . . .

... And all the time we thought BILLIE RINEHART was a shy little girl. It seems a sailor by the title of LOUIS TORRIS has a great desire to date her.

V . . .

... We hear that ELMER SINN and JEANNE MITCHEL have had a perfect understanding. Now we would like to know the contents of this understanding.

V . . .

... People are beginning to wonder if DORTHY VILMER is really serious about GENE CARMICHEAL and why she is so bashful about-letting them know she has a steady eye on him.

V . . .

... CARL BALL has been writing notes to BETTY PUMMILL. Smart boy! Keep it up.

V . . .

... If WENDY RENFRO will call at the Journalism room, we will give her a note written by HARRY NEER to her. The one with the poem that brings back sweet memories.

V . . .

... If MASON ASKINS isn't careful he is going to get dizzy. BONNIE CROUCH has him going around in circles. Power to you. MASON.

V . . .

... CLAYTON TAYLOR should inquire around and find out who the certain senior is that thinks he is plenty O. K.

V . . .

... BEVERLEY KUPLEN surley does like Seventh Street (It couldn't be because BILL WALKER lives there!)

V . . .

... We agree with CHARLES SAMPLES. PEGGY MOORE is good looking, has almost a perfect profile, a little of this and a little of that. Not bad at all. But naughty naughty, CHARLES, we thought you were going steady.

V . . .

... A few have been wondering what happened to the love affair between BETTY DUNBAR and JOE TURNBULL. Nothing, they are as much in love as they have always been.

V . . .

... This is surely a mixup among PHIL FLEMMING, JACK RODABAUGH, JACKIE MACK, BOB BARBERO, ROSALIE WILLIAMSON, and HALFORD MANNINGER. JACKIE likes JACK, JACK dates PHIL, PHIL likes BOB, BOB's jealous of HALFORD, ROSALIE keeps her eye on PHIL: we could go on for hours.

V . . .

... Walking down the hall we heard the most terrible sounds like someone being murdered. Looking further we discovered it was PAT CULVER murdering JIM BERTONE. We guess the subject was MAC HAY.

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GOOD READING

By
Raymond



Sylvia, Inc. by Margaret Thomsen Raymond is the modern story of two girls who grew up in the same small town, went to school together and finally joined forces in an unusual business venture.

Sylvia, gay, impetuous, clever, was the daughter or the owner of the Linton Pottery, the source of livelihood for practically everyone in Clayton. Julianna was earnest, sweet, quiet. The dim world in which she walked, with a threat of blindness, added to her sensitiveness. Julie's people were laboring people. The grandfather had turned lovely forms on his potter's wheel until machinery and mass production took the place of his fine hand work.

Orders grew fewer and smaller at the plant. Sylvia was called back from art school in New York and joined Julie in office work. And then to resourceful Sylvie and brave Julie came the most wonderful idea. It started with a lovely tulip pattern bowl, inherited from Julie's Pennsylvania Dutch ancestors, and grew until it included a juant to Chicago to study Greek vase shapes the planning of a special line of garden jars and a trip for Sylvia in her little car, to sell the original wares of Sylvia, Inc. Then, for June especially, there was light ahead in every way.

Margaret Raymond's books are known for their fine writing and for her clear understanding and sympathy with young people today—particularly young people who have jobs to carry on against difficulties. SYLVIA, INC., has all this and a special added quality in its blending of the admirable spirit of the old craftsmanship with the efficient new.



Shoe Styles And Color Frozen For The Duration Of War

"After the present supply of red and green shoes is exhausted there will be no more," stated Mr. Henry DeNeve, manager of several local shoe stores. He also said that styles as well as colors have been frozen.

"It is very probable that the supply of shoes in much the same way as England has done in the past 20 months." This may be three weeks or six months. There has been nothing definite on the matter as yet, however.

Shoe stores are now getting only a per cent of the number of shoes which they received last year. The prices of shoes have stayed fixed because of ceiling prices, but the workmanship is not always as good as in pre-war days. This is because of the trouble of obtaining skilled workers. The material may not be exactly what it was either. Some materials are hard to obtain. Gaberdine, because of its wool content, is getting scarce.

All rubber used on shoes is reclaimed. Colors were frozen because dyes are difficult to obtain. The only colors to be used are: turf tan, town brown, army russet, black white and blue.

Shoes will be in several styles, but there are no new ones.

Mr. DeNeve said formerly when I went to St. Louis, there was a room with about 30 artists doing nothing but sketching shoes. Last time I was there the room was completely empty.

Offhand Interviews
Mary Adele Woodbury: Believe it or not I got him to walk down the hall with me, after tripping him three times.

Mr. Green: I journeyed over to St. Mary's again this morning.

Clair Gillin: We don't like the dressing rooms there so were going to dress here and then go over there.

Ike Loy: You've got four more minutes to go.

Mason Atkins: I wanta type! I go tta type.

Mr. Nation: Now don't go home and tell your folks I called you nuts.

Billie Graver: In 30 years she'll be out of saliva.

Jack Holman: Don't interrupt—this is a love scene.

Betty Lou Thomas: Why don't you go home?

Bob Freeto: My ears nearly froze off walking to the bus stop.

Madelyn Lukenbell: What are you doing out here?

Gilbert Stulvin: My bread has holes in it.

Colleen Michie: I must have done something wrong.

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Sixty Seniors Aid War Efforts By Working After School

After completing a list of the sophomores or seniors. The number holding part time jobs outside of school, it was found that there were more juniors working than either sophomores, seniors. The numbers working in the different classes are as follows: sophomores, 55; juniors 80; and 60 seniors.

The various occupations of the seniors are as follows:
Clerks: Buddy Baer, Mary Begando, Helen Bendetto, Harri t Berman, Bob Blacett, Frank Bresnick, Delmer Cezar, Kenneth Coulter, Nell Kathryn Davis, Martin Feely, John Freeberg, Jim Grisham, Bill Lowe, Bob Lyerla, Peggy Moore, W. Morg, an, J. Rogers, Charles Sample Ches- ter Smith, Bob Uttley; paper boys: Bob Albers, Willard Edge, Gordon Halliday, John Hudson, Louis Hughes, Jack Jenkins, Roger Moore; Waitresses: Christine Cottrell, Shri-

ley Dowling, Irene Duff, Lois Elliot, Alta Mae Miller, Juene Mof- fatt, Violet Oldhausen, Letha Parsons, Jewell Plowmen; filling sta- tion attendants: Richard Garner, Charles Rowe, Roy Smith, Verda Smith, Richard Thompson; Theaters: Violet Graham, Bill Keith, Ike Loy, Mike Loy, Shirley Will- tams; Delivery boys: Tom Fer- guson, Robert Greenwood, Stand- ley Seymour, Ray Williams; care of children: Evelyn Bar- nett, Anita Morris; housework: Iris Claunch, Loena Hankins, Wilma Ledbetter; music teacher: Louise Allen, Mary Berger, Farms: Bob Bass, Halford Man- iger; KOAM: Keith Askins; Flower Shop: Warren Brink- man; janitor: Denman Forbes; Bookkeeper: Bob Hallman, Betty Hood; and Apprentice painter: Claude Winsby.

EXAMINATIONS
The other night I went to bed, But not to sleep, for my poor head Was filled with that most awful dread,

Examinations!
I thought of this and then of that Of set and sit; which goes with sat? I fear my brain has run too fat.

Examinations!
Next came the base and rate per cent, Of money to an agent sent, And with that word all of them went,

Examinations!
Then my lessons I try to spell; Which words have two, and which one L?

Examinations!
Oh, my poor brain! I can not win. Where is Cape Cod, and where is Pekin?

Examinations!
Where do the rivers all begin? A high per cent I can not win.

Examinations!
Who was John Smith? What did he do? And all the other fellows, too? You must tell me, I can't tell you.

Examinations!
Oh welcome sleep! At last it came; But not to rest me, all the same; For in my sleep this is my bane—

Examinations!

Vocational Classes Studying Occupations

Students of Mr. J. M. Collie's Classes are studying about the jobs they plan to take up after school is out. Each member has a notebook in which he keeps clippings. In the girl's class such occupations as brick masons, beauticians, physicians, reporters, physical Ed. teachers have been selected. In the boys' class jobs such as preachers, farmers, doctors, lawyers civil nginers, all branches of building and mechanical trades, and -ll branches of military service ar getting attention.

Each student intends to follow this plan through his high school education. If he finds out he was dreaming and didn't want to do a certain work, he will have time to change. "An effort will be made to help secure employment during the summer and it will be a definite proof of their ability," asserted Mr. Collie.

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If this looks like something with which to fill up space, ignore it. Buy a share in Freedom * * * —
—Phillup Space

Caught In Action



(Melvin Hull) Photo
Jim Bertone and Rex Thompson were caught red-handed while helping clean up the campus last week.

Annual Hi-Y Pictures Retaken By Melvin Hull

Due to the fact that Mr. Claude I. Huffman's Hi-Y group didn't get in the annual Hi-Y picture before the Christmas vacation, a retake of the picture was taken last week during the regular Hi-Y period on Thursday. Melvin Hull, official photographer of the Purple and White, took the pictures. All of the Hi-Y groups were present.

Seven PHS Students Are Working at Cole's

Several of the students of PHS are working at the Coles Canvas company. Billy Joseph, Bill Studyvin, Gilbert Studyvin, Vivian Ratt, Wayne Remington, Martin Feely, and Richard Gerner, are employed at present. They work six hours and forty minutes a day.

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First Year Typing Pupils Take Many Speed Tests

Each week the first year typing students take speed tests. The following is a record of students making five highest grades within sections and of those making five highest grades of all sections in weekly speed tests. Students are penalized 3 per cent.

First Hour:	G	W	E
Birdie Nell Theobald	95	29	1
Jack Hutto	93	24	1
Kenny Coulter	92	28	1
Clair Gillen	90	31	3
Roger Moore	89	22	2
Second Hour:	G	W	E
Louise Allen	100	35	1
Maxine Chambers	99	31	0
Billie Rinehart	96	24	3
Patty Higgins	94	26	1
Letha Parsons	92	23	1
Third Hour:	G	W	E
Gordon Halliday	97	27	0
David Huffman	92	22	1
Doris Parker	92	22	1
Norma Jean Little	91	27	2
Ardelle Utermohlen	91	21	1
Fourth Hour:	G	W	E
Colleen Michie	96	30	1
Jim Bertone	95	28	1
Margaret Spinto	95	28	1
Becky Byers	95	28	1
Colleen Quinn	93	25	1
Larriane Samples	93	25	1
Fifth Hour:	G	W	E
Alfred Million	97	26	0
Helen Bendetto	95	29	1
Sylvan Rae Hiatt	92	29	2
John Masquelier	92	29	2
June Scott	92	29	2
Sixth Hour:	G	W	E
Connie Coulter	97	38	3
Mary Beauchamp	95	23	0
Lois Allen	93	30	2
Raymond Seaveze	93	19	0
Shirley Pierce	92	28	2
The five highest of all sections were as follows:			
Louise Allen	100	35	1
Maxine Chambers	99	31	0
Con nie Coulter	97	38	3
Gordon Halliday	97	27	0
Colleen Michie	96	30	1
Grade Words Errors	G	W	E

Green Will Endorse Bonds

P H S Contribution Will Aid Directly In The War Effort

Mr. Finis M. Green will endorse two \$100 dollar war bonds to the United States Government in the near future. The bonds were purchased with the money obtained from the sale of scrap metal collected by PHS students earlier in the year.

It was voted in the Student Council as the best way that PHS could help directly in the war effort. If the money as turned over directly to the treasury, it would be placed in a gift fund and used for miscellaneous purposes.

The bonds are of series G and are mature after a 12 year period at a face value of \$100.00. If the bonds were not endorsed to the government they would draw interest at 2½ per cent.

The bonds were examined by members of the Student Council Tuesday.

Committee Sends Cards To Students Who Are Absent

Cards are sent to students absent from school three or more days by members of the Social Welfare Committee of the Student Council. These cards are a printed form, containing the signatures of the president and secretary-treasurer of the Council.

Tom Davis is chairman of the committee. The committee members are as follows: Karl Ball, Bob Greenwood, Jack Marshall, and Jean Shasteen.

Sabotage In Pantry Is Protective Measure

Sabotage! That's what it is! Cutting down the efficiency of hit and run breakfasts in order to get to school before the 8 :45 gong.

Have you experienced it? The procedure is simple. Having reluctantly climbed out of your warm and snug night covers into the cold and unsympathetic morning—a glance at the clock foretells one of ten hasty minutes of prepared food before hitting into high for another day at school.

A quick dash into the pantry—the cold bread box lid pried up and aha! an unopened loaf of bread.

With pains of hunger creeping rapidly through one's gastronomic system the wrapper is torn jaggedly from the bread and sabotage, it isn't sliced—so 30 seconds of valuable time must be dedicated to this extra task.

However this is a protective measure designed to help bakers meet the price ceilings by cutting down the cost of production.

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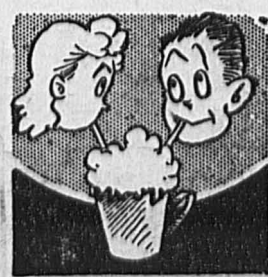
Stephens' Classes Finishing... Section Two in English Books

Miss Sara Stephens' sophomore English classes are finishing section two in their grammar work book. After its completion they will take the test which comes with it.

Then Miss Stephens is to have her classes finish the reading of the story, "Enoch Arden."

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Purple Dragons Will Try For Fifth Victory Of Season Tonight

Victory Corps to Purple Cagers

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ial service divisions, five division are provided for.

Land Service Division
Sea Service Division
Air Service Division
Production Service Division
Community Service Division

Qualifications for membership in the air, land and sea service divisions are in no sense official requirement for admission to the Army, Navy, or Air services. They constitute the most effective preparation for these services within the framework of the high school curriculum.

Air Service Division

In order to qualify for membership in the Air Service Division of the Victory Corps the students must be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in the armed forces as aviation cadets or as aircraft repair and maintenance workers. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one year of high-school physics and 3 years of high-school mathematics.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a course in preflight aerodynamics.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a course in automotive mechanics, radio, electricity, or a vocational ship course which gives preliminary preparation for the servicing maintenance or repair of aircraft.

Land Service Division

Members of the Land Service Division should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in some branch of the ground forces of the Army. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high-school mathematics, or its equivalent in ship mathematics.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high-school laboratory science, or its equivalent in ship science.
- Must be participating in a program of physical fitness.

- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one or more special preinduction courses.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes one or more shop courses.

Sea Service Division

Members of the Sea Service Division should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in some branch of the Navy or Merchant Marine (other than naval aviation.) Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses in high-school mathematics, preferably through plane trigonometry.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes at least one year of high-school laboratory science, preferably elementary physics.
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- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes a course in the elements of navigation.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing one or more ship courses.

Production Service Division

Members of the production service Division should be planning and have begun preliminary preparation for service in war industry, agriculture, or other essential civilian productive occupation, as distinguished from service occupations. Evidence of such plans and preparation will be at least three of the following:

- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation from work in the field of agriculture.
- Must have pursued or be pursuing a program which includes courses which are definitely pointed to preparation for work in the field of trades and industry.
- Must be participating in a physical fitness program.

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Purple Cagers

Defeat Panthers

In Packed Gym

Coulter Lead Dragons

In Fourth Victory Of

Season; Hay Scoreless

With Kenning Coulter making nine out of ten charity shots, the high school Dragons defeated the St. Mary's Panthers 30 to 23 in an event which climaxed one of the most embarrassing white-wash episodes in the history of St. Mary's and Pittsburg high schools.

There is no doubt about the game was won at the free throw line. The Dragons completed 14 while St. Mary's looped only five.

Coulter was high point man with a total of 15 points while Blincho, Panther's center, was high point man for the St. Mary's team with seven counters.

However, St. Mary's led in the number of goals completed with nine, while the Dragons made eight baskets.

The Pittsburg high school star center, Clair Gillin, succeeded in making only three points in the first quarter. Somehow the size of the Panther's court was a great hindrance to him. After the game he remarked, "This gymnasium isn't large enough for any person to stretch in." Mac Hay, backbone of the Panther team wasn't hitting at all last Friday night as he didn't succeed in making a point.

The box score:

Pittsburg (30) St. Mary's (23)

FG FT F FG FT F

Coulter 3 9 1 Hay 0 0 3

Glosser 2 3 1 Yonkam 2 2 2

Hunt 1 0 0 Gimaldi 1 1 0

Gillin 1 1 3 Torres 0 0 1

Cole 1 0 1 Blincho 3 1 2

Wilbert 0 0 0

McWms. 1 0 2

Schitzer 2 1 3

Total 8 14 8 Total 9 5 13

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg 8 17 22 30

St. Mary's 4 9 18 23

Officials: Schuette and Tolle,

K.S.T.C.

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Sports
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Four down, nine to go. That's just the way the Dragons stand after defeating Lawrence, Parsons, Joplin, and St. Mary's so far in the current basketball season. The Purple Crew has nine more games on its schedule and three of them are return matches with teams already defeated by the Dragons.

The last two Pittsburg victories have not been as impressive as the first two. However when the Purple five met the Joplin Eagles they were really up against some competition. The Eagles had won their first starts but when they came to Pittsburg the tables turned.

However it was a different story when the Dragons played the St. Mary's Panthers. The Purple Crew was highly favored over the St. Mary's five, but when the two teams met on the S. Mary's court, the Dragons found the going tougher than expected. However the PHSers proved that their quintet was the better after they took Panthers by seven points. The Panther's court was much smaller than the Dragons were used to. Possibly this is one cause for the Purple Fives inability to hit the basket.

The K.S.T.C. Gorillas broke even after returning from their road trip last week. The Pittsburg Teachers won their second Central Conference basketball game at Emporia when they defeated the Emporia State Hornets but in their next tilt, the high flying Southwestern College Builders were too much for the locals and they tasted their second loop defeat.

Thursday of last week Don German left for his final examination and induction into the army. He was a sophomore at the college and was a football star for the Gorillas. He lettered two years for the C.I.C. champs. However, last fall he was shifted to a blocking back by Coach Charley Morgan and was one of the greatest backs of this sort to don a Gorilla uniform. He was also called upon frequently to carry, pass, or kick the old pig skin around. During the period that he attended Pittsburg high school, he was one of the greatest football stars that ever played football for the Dragons. It was in his senior year that he and Dale Hall, former SEK most feared man, were the only unanimously chosen players for the SEK All-Star team. He also received a rating on the official All-State team.

Tonight the Purple quintet will meet the Fort Scott Tigers for the first time this season. The Dragons are the favorite to win because of the strength of the Purple crew. About southeast Kansas. We think that the give the Dragons any trouble is the former football star, Hale. He was one of Fort Scott's main players during the football season. He is also one of the fastest track stars in the only player of the Tigers that will perhaps you may say that we thought the Dragons were going to beat the Panthers by a more lop-sided score than we did, but the gym was smaller than we thought. Well, we'll see you all at the game tonight.

Last week in the game with the Joplin Eagles Ossie Shoup, one of the regular players, suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury. This injury, when it is hurt again, gives him a great deal of trouble. He then has to wait until it knits again before he can use it. Here is hoping that it gets well in a hurry so that he will be able to get back on the squad again. However, he may play in the game with Fort Scott tonight.

In the intramural session that was held last Friday night Penick, that fast stepping junior team defeated Nesch in a close battle by a score of 22 to 20. This makes his third win of the season to give him complete control of the upper division. Hanes defeated Bertencino 20 to 18 in another close battle. Strickland, the team that just can't seem to be able to get straghtened out, was defeated by Sparks to a tune of 8 to 7. In the sophomore bracket Seals defeated Patrick 16 to 13. Staples defeated Ratt 13 to 7 while Thornberry turned the tables and defeated Patten 12 to 4. The Senior division was idle during the session last Friday.

MEET THE DRAGONS

Homer Cole-Homer is also one of the Dragons regularguards This is his first year on the first team Last year he played on the second team. He is on of the Dragons finest ball handlers. Homer never seems to be nervous in the pinches and after all that is one of the qualities that go to determine a good basketball player.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Final Standing

Team W L

Slickers 25 5

All Stars 22 8

Pen Pushers 19 11

Smoky Joe's 18 12

Guttersnips 4 14

Jeps 1 29

Snub Debs 0 30

Tomorrow's Games

Teams Alleys

Pen Pushers vs Flashettes 1-2

Y Pin Setters vs All Stars 3-4

Slickers vs Smoky Joe's 5-6

Girls Begin Inter Class

Basketball Tournaments

Inter-class contests for winners in the championship and consolation of basketball will begin this week in the sophomore girl's gym classes.

There are to teams to a class and the winner of two out of three games enters the championship bracket while the losing team automatically goes to the consolation bracket. Captains and teams are as follows. first hour, Segarettes, Ina White, and Flying Devils, Doris Cook; second hour, Flying Fortresses, Evelyn Bennett, and Basketeers, Mary Stivers; third hour, Yellow Hornets, Laura Matney, and Victory Rats, Norma Tevis; fifth hour, Interceptors P 38, Joan Laughlin, and Starlets, Jeanne Knight; Sixth hour, Skyrockets, Betty Sue Waynes, and Jitterbugs, Wanda Haynes, captain.

Week End Special