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And What's More

By Helen Bendetto



In order to clear up one point, it should be stated that the Victory Corps is an organization entirely voluntary and democratic in character. By taking the physical fitness program, you do not automatically become a member of the corp, but it supplies you with one of the basic requirements for membership in the general and five specialized divisions. The purpose of the Victory Corps is briefly to aid directly in the war effort.

If you can meet the requirements join at once—This opportunity to be of service to your country merits your consideration—Mr. Marion Nation was all set to argue with Miss Anna Fintel on the superiority of sea division over the land division (That's what being in the Marines did for him.)—but this arguing was subdued when he found that he and Miss Fintel would share the direction of the two divisions jointly—He can probably agree with Mr. J.M. Collie who has charge of community service and production—The table tennis demonstration last Friday set forth George Story's opponent as John W. Badway—The name is Badway way—but the name is still Badway—nothing determined to his character you understand, but the name is still Badway.

The song, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," was a little out-moded or at least out of season for the dance Friday. —After the music conducting devices were ad-justed Friday, the dance ran smoothly.—If this were a gossip column I could print some mighty juicy items about a certain Charles Samples.

From all indications, Robert St. John's book, "From the Land of Silent People," is quite popular with PHS students. . . . Pat Clem-ent's head came off the other day . . . but it was only in a picture . . . Elizabeth Oldham blushes when asked to repeat a certain phrase of a certain song. . . . The personalities of the week are Bruce Paxton and June Scott, both candidates in the royalty contest . . . the printing department has a few new additions to the staff . . . incidentally they are of the fairer sex. . . .

It seems that quite a few girls will swim for the first time as a result of the physical fitness program . . . the chorus and orchestra are working on the "Vic-tory Varieties," a comical show to be presented March 18, on an en-tirely patriotic scale . . . Shirley Williams is quite warm these days in her red flannels so she tells the girls in first aid. It is her primary guard against old man weather. Also it seems that Ros-alie Williamson's cat's tail caught on fire the other day and he just missed getting a hot seat as Rosalie's mother fell on him thereby extinguishing the blaze . . . June Freeman's nickname is "The Blueblood" as she is not yet convinced that her blood vessels contain red blood . . . 'Til next week in the same space, we sign off.

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Number of Students

Attending Party is 223

Two hundred and twenty-three students attended the all school party, sponsored by the Student Council last Friday.

Although the number dancing was comparatively small, the game room was thronged. Schuffle board seemed to gain a new high in popularity as the floor game was never lacking for players.

Difficulty was encountered when a fuse burned out in the record playing machine. Using the regular amplifying devices used to de-scribe play by play moves on the basketball court, the operators solved the situation and it worked so well that it was decided to us the same apparatus for future dances.

"All committees functioned well and we were pleased with the out-come of the party," commented Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Student Council sponsor.

Nine Members Make Quill-Scroll

Scholastic Ability Important Factor

Nine members of the Booster staff were selected to join Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists. They are Helen Robins, Rosalie Williamson, Virginia Tevis, Wanda Shelburn, Buddy Baer, Maryella Begando, Helen Bendetto, John Paul Hudson, and Elizabeth Oldham.

In order to be eligible, a student must rank in the upper third of his class, he must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management, and he must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing the paper.

The candidates were also graded on the amount of material published in each issue of the paper, nature of work performed by news, business, or art department, positions on staff and length of time on each position, and advisors comments on candidates qualifications as listed above.

Samples of the students best work will be sent to the executive secretary of the society, Mr. Edward Nell, to be approved.

Initiation fees of two dollars a member are due at the time candidates are accepted for membership. This fee entitles the candidate membership in the society, a gold pin, and subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine for one year.

The local chapter was started in PHS in 1926 and is known as the William Allian White Chapter.

Staff Member Takes

Final Plunge—Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Standlee announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Willard Blasor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blasor, Thursday night at the home of Rev. A. B. Miller.

Dorothy is advertisement manager of The Booster.

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'Keys Of Kingdom' And 'Berlin Diary' Lead Popular Book Lists

"The Keys of Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, leads the fiction list for the sixth consecutive month, promising to tie the records attained by those two popular favorites "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and "Gone With The Wind."

This book is in the library with the other following books: "Saratoga Trunk," third on the favorite reading list, written by Edna Ferber, "Windswept," fourth on the list, by Mary Ellen Chase and "How Green Was My Valley," seventh, by Richard Llewellyn.

"Windswept" and "Wild Is The River" is not in the library.

"Berlin Diary," by William L. Shirer, shows no signs of giving up first place among non-fiction favorites.

The other favorite non-fiction books which are in the school library are as follows: "Inside Latin America," by John Genter; "Reveille In Washington," by Margaret Leech; "Out Of The Night," by Jan alain and "Young Man Of Carraus," by T. R. Ybarra.

The fiction and non-fiction books listed above are the current library favorites from the public libraries of twenty-six cities.

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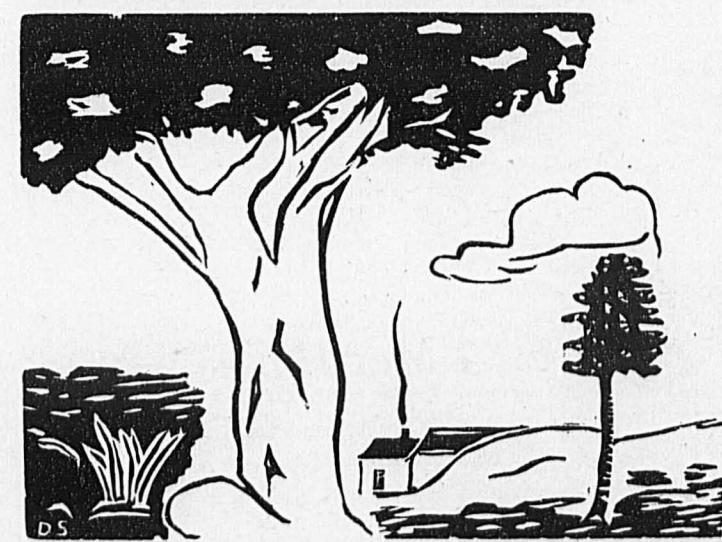
Don't carve your initials on the desks and walls. This is no hall of fame.

Our Home

Rebecca McCann's "Cheerful Cherub" says:

"Among the ads in magazines
Where lives a quaint and happy race,
Their problems solved by soap or soup,
A smile on every simple face."

Actually, homelife today often involves scowls of anxiety instead of smiles, and is seldom perfected by soap or soup, much as both of them help. Perhaps for the first time in history, children and parents alike are facing similar problems in



adjusting to a rapidly changing world. The crying need of all of us is for emotional support and stability; and the person who cannot find security in his home never finds it in the world today. Courage, high hopes, skills and fine relationships are born at home—and here these instincts must be nurtured to help society. Because parents supposedly have had more experience, it is their responsibility to make the home a setting—a steady point of reference where children of all ages may integrate their wide variety of experiences into a meaningful whole. Some one has said that, "Parents provide life's continuity from year to year."

The day of the dictator is past, in the home as well as the world. Today's children pay less attention to what we say than to what we do. We are becoming aware of the fact that love and cooperation do not come through mere preaching, but through experiences in living—first in our own families and then in the outside world. Democracy must begin at home and today, as always, the homes rule the world.

All parents should take pride in the response of our fighting youth all over the world today, and resolve that our homes will more and more become havens where youth may use wisely and fully the richer potentialities of today so that tomorrow may be safe. Life must have a purpose, regardless of any disappointments or unpleasant detours that may come to us, and home is the place to find that purpose.

Mrs. Rees H. Hughes

March of Dimes Coulter and Game To Be Feb. 9 Tevis Lead in P&W Contest

Soldiers Will Play City Teachers

"March of Dimes" or the celebration of the Presidents Birthday, will be held on Feb. 9, with the annual basketball game between the faculty of PHS and some other team.

In former years the game was played between another school's faculty, but this year the game will be played between the glider school students of McFarland flying school and the faculty of Pittsburg City Schools. As usual the preliminary game will be between the Roosevelt and Lakeside Junior High School teams.

The proceeds will be split fifty fifty between the China Relief fund and the Infantile Paralysis funds. The expression, "March of Dimes" means that the admission for all will be one dime.

Two former students, Ray Lance and Bill Waltz, will referee the game.

Mr. Doran Woods, chairman of the committee, stated, "I think that this will be the biggest and best year since we have started these games."

Coach Frank "Arkie" Hoffman, and Coach Fritz Snodgrass are acting as Mr. Woods assistants.

Next week more will be given about the probable line-up of the faculty and soldiers.

Stand Ahead by Numerous Votes; Election Next Week

Kenny Coulter and Virginia Tevis are leading in the race for P & W annual king and queen according to latest count Wednesday morning.

The votes for King are Kenny Coulter, 1220, Clair Gillin, 110, and Bruce Paxton, 260.

Votes for Queen are Virginia Tevis, 1205, Mary Nell Clark, 900, Mary Craig, 260, June Scott, 385, Mary Lou Kinesh, 105.

Each annual sold counts 15 or 20 votes according to the price of the annual.

Instead of the usual panels, there will be action pictures of the clubs and different organization of the school.

Most of the literary work has been finished. The year book is going to have a padded back.

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Hutchinson Teaches Math Classes as Substitute

Former principal of PHS, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson is now substituting in Roosevelt Junior High School, until the board of education is able to secure a permanent teacher.

Two teachers were elected to succeed Mr. Ison, but neither could be released from his contract.

How I Met Her

"One day in a public speaking class at Pittsburg's teachers college, a Miss Ruth Jean Scott gave a speech and I thought she was the most attractive girl I had ever seen. Of course, she's my wife now," asserted Mr. Doran Woods, library teacher, when asked how he met his wife.

Mr. Woods came from his home town in West Virginia to Pittsburg for his junior year in college.

The first time Mr. Woods had a date with Ruth Jean was at her home on her Twenty-first birthday.

"I took her to a little place to eat and then to a movie. If I had known it was her birthday, I wouldn't have taken her," laughed Mr. Woods.

After finishing his junior year, he went back to West Virginia and finished his other two years of college.

"Then I had to come back to see how everything (Ruth) was," said Mr. Woods.

In June 1927, Mr. Woods married Ruth Jean Scott. They have one boy in the ninth grade and girl twins in the seventh grade. All attend Lakeside Junior High.

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Keep your chewing gum in your mouth and not on the seats; a stick in the mouth is worth two on the seat.

General MacArthur Celebrates 62nd Birthday In Australia

Last Tuesday one of the greatest American generals that ever lived celebrated his 63nd birthday somewhere in the line of duty in the Southwest Pacific theater of war.

General MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1881, in Little Rock Ark. He graduated from West Point in 1903, breaking a scholarship record that was set 25 years previous.

It was on the day of Pearl Harbor that this great American general proved his value to the American Army. General MacArthur had been chief-of-staff previously, but had retired from the line of duty. A short time later he was employed by the Philippine government to train 10,000 men and officers each year for a period of ten years. However in the fifth year of his program the Japanese government pulled the sneak trick at Pearl Harbor. Immediately he was recommissioned in the army of the United States as a full pledged general. This is the first time in the United States history that we have had two four-star generals.

With the odds against him at least five to one he planned his method of attack. Due to the fact that he had counted a great deal upon the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor he had to change his

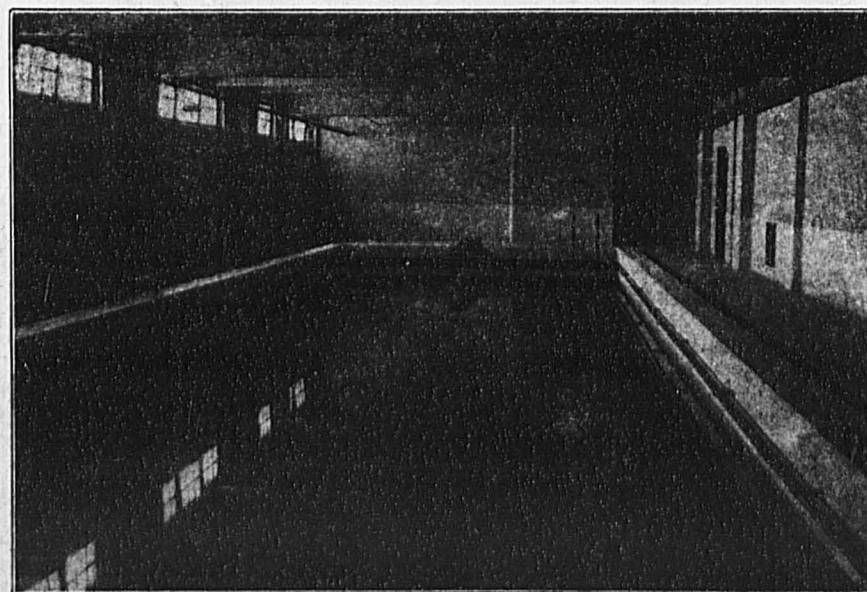
method of attack. He decided he would try to hold the city of Manila. However his army was unable to hold back the oncoming Japanese. His next plan was to hold open a corridor so that his troops could retreat into Bataan. His troops did more than hold open this gap, they made it so MacArthur could take enough cows and goats into Bataan with him to make his meat supply last him a while.

For a period of four months the United States armed forces together with the brave Philippine soldiers stood off the Japanese invader from Bataan. In the closing day of the battle of Bataan the chief-of-staff and the commander-in-chief of the United States Army ordered General MacArthur to leave as soon as possible for the continent of Australia to carry on the battle against the Japanese.

So during one of the dark closing hours of the battle of Bataan the United States General together with his family and some wounded soldiers disembarked from Corregidor in four of the fast United States Navy PT boats.

He celebrated his birthday last Tuesday by driving ahead toward fulfillment of his vow to "win or die."

P.H.S. Swimming Pool



The Pittsburg High School swimming pool is now being used by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass's and Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes. Every boy who is taking this physical fitness program and who becomes a soldier will undoubtedly have to cross some body of water in order to see active fighting. Therefore knowing how to swim well is essential for anyone in our armed forces.

Real Commandos Don't Whimper



Imagine having to buy gym clothes and lose out on a library period. Why do we have to take an hour of gym or red cross work every day for this victory program?

Many juniors and seniors have been guilty of making remarks similar to these about the new semester gym classes for everyone.

The only students who are justified in arguing on the subject are those who are physically unfit for taking strenuous exercises. Others should be only too happy to take part in the program because it is the patriotic duty of every student to do so.

Boys, the stronger we are before we enter the service, the better we can aid our country if we get in actual fighting.

And to you girls, if you are all in good health, our country will be much stronger as a whole.

Whenever you students are out on the field or in the gymnasium really working up a sweat and about ready to drop, just think of those Japs and Hitlerites. This reasoning alone ought to be enough to make you say to yourself, "We must keep working hard in this physical fitness program because each one of us may see action in bringing victory to the Allies."

"It Can't Happen To Me"

Hey! you sixteen and seventeen year olds. Yes, I mean you!

Should the war last two years, you will be the ones who take the places of the present eighteen and nineteen year olds. Are you taking advantage of the opportunities that are right at hand for you, and the fact that you know what is to come? The boys who are now eighteen or nineteen do not have a chance to prepare themselves for the jobs they may have wished to do if they had had time to think and prepare themselves for the part they are to play in this war.

You have time to choose the branch of service you wish to enter and also what particular field in this service you are best fitted for. If you are not prepared for anything in particular, you may make arrangements to study and learn something which interests you.

Yes, you guys may be saying, "I'm too young," but don't kid yourself.

More School Parties?

"Why don't we have more all school parties?" ask many PHS'ians. Then why don't you give suggestions as to different kinds of parties?

Many students do not dance and would like to take their best girls to something they too could participate in. The game room is fine for some dances, but don't you think a party at which all could dance would be more fun? Say a folk dance—with the Virginia Reel, square dancing and so forth? Maybe not many know how to dance that way, but half the fun is learning!

How about some suggestions? The more ideas, the more parties. Remember that's what the Booster box is for.

To the Printing Class,

We wish to express our appreciation for the help you have given us in putting out the Booster the first semester. Both of us have made mistakes but it would be impossible for either to function without the other. We hope to continue this friendship and have a better paper next semester.

The Journalism Class.

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Cupid Rides Again

Dear Miss Cupid,

My girl friend and I are having a lot of trouble. She is very sweet but she thinks I am wrong in my reasoning on a few subjects. I think if she would look at the problem from my side of view she would understand.

When I go out and accidentally meet a few girls, I think it is my duty to see that they get home. But as soon as she finds out I get the third degree. Just because we are going steady, I don't think this is necessary.

She threatens to quit me if I don't reform. I think she should trust me more than she does. She should know that I think more of her than all the girls I pick up and flirt with put together.

I can't see that a little flirting on my part should make any difference between us as I don't mean anything by it.

My problem is trying to convince her that I am true to her.

Sincerely,
Mr. Truth

Dear Mr. Truth,

Do you really feel in your heart that you are doing that poor girl right? If you do maybe the situation should be reversed. Let her flirt around awhile and permit boys to take her home. Would you sit by calmly while such things were going on in front of your eyes?

You are very selfish. You should be proud to have such a girlfriend. She should quit you if you insist on flirting with every Susie and Sal. No girl should put up with this when she is going steady.

This problem fits quite a few boys and if the shoe fits, wear it.

Sincerely,
Miss Cupid

P.S. If anyone has a problem you would like answered write to Miss Cupid for a solution put your letter in the Booster Box.

"A Date With Veronica Lake?"

Hi Stuff,

I guess you're kind of surprised to hear from me. It's not very often I write letters, but this is just a little hint to the wise.

I hear you are taking Minnie Lou to the big shing dig at the County Club next Saturday night. She is some dish.

You know I took Minnie Lou to the Christmas dance and she looked wonderful—that is all except that Veronica Lake hair do. I'm still trying to figure out what that green stuff was on her eyes.

I want to tell you I never knew a girl with so much junk. I had lipstick, combs, handkerchiefs and everything else in my pockets.

You know every boy wants to go with a popular girl. One that everyone likes, but not one that is in love with everyone she sees or with the guys who have the most offices at school.

Boy, Minnie can really flash those lashes. I didn't get to see her after the first dance. Oh! well! just thought maybe you wouldn't want to spend the evening by yourself.

See you later,
Joe

Otto Is Back In News Again

Having Dunaway with the car, Otto and the WAAC started to walk. They came to cross Rhodes near the Hudson river. There they saw the Richmiller, Smith, and his friends the Brewer Ad-Stout man who was worth at least a million. The Miller was a Short a Million, and an old friend of Otto's. As they approached, the Milleman, who was quite a Fisher, started to Heller to Otto. Otto walked to the Edge of the river.

"Why don't you Parker and fish with us? I've caught two Bass. One gave me both a struggle and Bath, but he was worth it."

"Willey mind?" said Otto, pointing to the beer baron.

"He's been... a. Humble man since his Butler and Cook have left him for defense work."

"Wright away, I Seymour women than I can stand anymore."

Otto having scorned her, the WAAC jumped from a Craig overlooking a field, on to a Plow-er."

"What is this Nation coming to?" he said the town Marshall who was approaching Otto and his friends.

"I don't know, but I do know that this is becoming a Dially occurrence. You'd think it was Hal-liday the way those salars of flour and beer carry on."

Otto had Ledbetter Rows in P.H.S., so after paying a fine, he headed for home.

Seniors May Begin Ordering Rings Immediately

Seniors may order class rings this week. Those wishing rings should go to Williamson's jewelry store to be fitted. A deposit of three dollars is required, according to Jim Bertone, class president.

A Slug A Pug And A Mug

BEEF STEAK

"My ideal girl is Deanna Durbin but don't tell Doris," explained Keith Askins, senior.

His ambition is to be a radio engineer and at the present time he is a radio operator for KOAM. Keith favorite sport is football and he is on the PHS team. He likes beef steak medium rare with french fries on the side.

His likes are Colliers, shows, and girls and in his pastime he likes to work on fords. His nickname is Tanglefoot.

Keith said, "My most serious accident was when I met Doris Parker."

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GOOCH

To be a nut house caretaker is the great ambition of Gooch.

As you all know, Bob Lorenzen is that cute 5 foot 11 inch sophie with size 19 shoe.

His pastime is making model airplanes and working geometry problems which is his favorite subject.

Bob said, "My most serious accident was when I got four ribs broken in a car crash."

Ina Marie White is his number one gal and he can usually be seen with Dan Scifers and Don Broome.

His favorite expression is "Hello Ignorant" so don't feel ignorant just 'cause he calls you that.

"My most embarrassing moment was when I got kicked out of Miss Hutton's room," exclaimed Bob.

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Teacher: "What was the tower of Babel?"

Brilliant student: "Wasn't that where Solomon kept his 800 wives?"

COBENA

Do you know a girl by name of Cobena? No, then I will give you some hints and see if you can guess who it is.

Her ambition is to be a stenographer but she is going steady with Dole Steward, '42 so their might be a change in her career.

"My favorite expression is 'I don't get it' and usually I don't."

Her hobby is roller skating and she collects pitchers of every size. Her favorite song is "Take Me" with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

My favorite food used to be pork and beans, but I've canceled that for the duration and now I'll settle for hamburgers and french fries," remarked Colleen Nelson. Did you guess her?



What A Day

by
Little Lulu

I GET MY MAN

Last week we left Lulu trying to get rid of the axle grease on her hands before the handsome stranger approached.

Oh mercy, he's coming straight toward me and just look at that far-away look in his eyes. I'll edge over toward the table and wipe my hands on the under-side of the table cloth where it won't be so noticeable. Well no wonder he had a far-away look in his eyes. He was looking at that blonde behind me all the time! I'll just walk by and drop my shoe.

Her I am in front of his table and my shoe went come off I guess I shouldn't have bought them three sizes too small, I'll just give a little kick and see what happens. Oh, dear. It hit him right under the chin. Well that's one way to make him look at the stars. My goodness here we are over in this dark corner. I think I'll go through his pockets and see if I can find out his name. Mercy me, here's a sawed off cannonball. Ah—here's a sawed off imitation card. Why he's Small Sam the Smuggler, note for his going around church socials and smuggling out the refreshments. Oh my goodness the ladies of the "4B's" club are offering \$50 reward for his capture dead or alive. Coll a cop Pop.

What will Lulu do with \$50? Read all about it in next week's Booster.

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How I Met Her

"I met her at Moline, Kans. where we both were to teach," asserted Mr. John Porter, Commercial teacher.

Mr. Porter was at a social gathering for the teachers and met Miss Margaret Price, home economic teacher.

"I guess the first place I took Margaret was to the show at Howard, Kans., the county seat," said Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter had gone with Margaret Price for almost two years before he married her. Their first home was furnished for them. Later they made their home at Wellsville, Kans., then Sterling, after which Mr. Porter came to PHS to teach.

For the first time Feb. 1, Columbus high school, Columbia, S. C., will graduate seniors at mid term. It was decided to abandon this system three years ago when these students were in the ninth grade.



by

Jeep and Peep

...—It is supposed to be a secret but have you heard that DELMAR CEASAR and ALTA MAE MILLER were seen coming out of the jewelry shop and our guess is he bought a diamond ring.

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...—We received some paper dolls in the Booster box with a note attached to them. You can't guess who cut them. Yes, BOB BARBERO. Come now, BOB, let's not crawl. His excuse was probable for his little sister if he had one. The truth is it was for a boy sitting at his library table.

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...—Could a certain good looking sophie be CLOUD'S interest in the sophomore class?

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...—Is this getting seriously? BONNIE CROUCH and BOB TENNANT are seen everywhere together.

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...—We can't get this affair straightened out among BETTY PUMMILL, FRANK BRESNICK and BOB CARPENTER. Who likes who? Give us more information about it. It sounds like some good gossip.

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...—I guess you all know by now that BETTY EVANS and DEAN ROGERS were married last Sunday. Good luck, kids.

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...—Everyone is asking POLLY BEAUCHAMP if she is going steady with PAT CLEMENS. At the first of the week she didn't know for sure. If she is, she had better keep an eye on SHIRLEY PIERCE, as he thinks she is very cute.

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...—JIMMY BERTONE and AUDREY ANN ELLIS seem to hit it off swell together. They had quite a time at the school dance.

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...—Saturday night you should have seen the look on ROSALIE WILLIAMSON'S and REX THOMPSON'S faces when they came inside the dance together and came face to face with BOB BARBERO and "yours truly." They still won't tell what happened.

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...—We here that DORIS COOK would like to have a date with BILL STAPLES. This is a hint, BILL. But in case people don't know it he has dates with GUS GRANT from St. Mary's planned in the future. They haven't done so badly in the past, either.

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...—The almost impossible has happened! SHIRLEY DOWLING and GENE RICHARDS are not going steady anymore. This is going to give all of you boys a chance you've been waiting for.

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...—Did you see the disgusted look on MARY ADELE WOODBURY'S and KENNY COULTER'S faces Friday at the dance. First she disappeared and he looked 15 minutes for her. Finally he gave up and began dancing with MAE TEAL. MARY ADELE came in about that time and "woe be him" and then his troubles began.

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READING

AND NOW TOMORROW

by

Rachel Field

Looking back over the first twenty-five years of her life, Emily Blair realizes that there has been some queer kind of pattern behind it. Some trace remains of everything—each house or tree or postbox recalls anew "Here he kissed me, here we met by chance, here I stumbled crying past that fence post"—yet she can never be again as she was in the past.

And so Emily recalls her story—and unusual one. The irreconcilable mingling of two backgrounds made her, more than other people, sensitive to the lives of those around her. Then there was her personal tragedy—the deafness which befell her just on the verge of marriage to the young man with whom she had been so passionately in love and known such youthful, unmarred happiness.

Now, suddenly, she learns what few people ever do—why people like her; who will remain loyal and who desert when misfortune strikes. Now she sees into the hearts of human beings; and from her experience emerges with a deeper understanding of life and personal relationships. Now she recognizes the shattering which a surface change can bring, as well as those loyalties and loves which endure, steadfast and inviolate.

Here Rachel Field combines that nostalgia for the past, which lends new meaning to the present with as beautiful prose and as heart-warming a love story as she has ever written. Here she will move and delight anew the many enthusiastic readers of "Time Out Of Mind" and "All This and Heaven Too."

P. H. S. Meat Eaters Will Have To Cut Down On Their Eating

The United States the greatest meat-producing nation in the world, has a shortage of meat. Sometime after Jan. 1, each person in the United States will be rationed to 2 1/2 pounds of meat a week. Even then, Americans will be eating more meat than the citizen's of any other country in the world. Incidentally, Germans receive 12 1/2 ounces a week, Britons may have 16 ounces a week. Italians get along with 4 ounces a week. Americans will still be the best fed people in the world.

The civilian supply of meat has already been reduced. The butcher in your neighborhood cannot buy as much meat as before. Until the rationing machinery has been worked out, patriotic Americans are asked to restrict voluntarily their use of meat to 2 1/2 pounds a week.

When meat is rationed at 2 1/2 pounds a week, a family of four

will be able to buy 10 pounds every week. If this family has a son in the service, during the same period he alone will eat six pounds of meat. This fact demonstrates how military demands upset the meat picture.

The armed service and lease-lend official make a choice of the kinds of meat that stand up under storage and long shipping. The armed service want large quantities of cured meat; therefore, civilian consumers should not expect that type of meat. The Government wants large quantities of pork, somewhat less of beef, still less of lamb and mutton. Poultry is left for civilian use.

Food experts have risen to meet the need for meat that can be shipped in small space. Dehydration has a big place in wartime eating. The boned dehydrated meat of four sheep can be packed into a 3 1/2 gallon tin. Unpacked, it looks like

Food experts have reason to meet the needs for meat that can be shipped in small space. Dehydration has a big place in wartime eating, plug tobacco. The British housewife soaks it in water and finds that six ounces are enough to feed four people. The taste is not affected.

Energizing MEATS



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All Etymologists Do Not Agree On Interpretations Of Names

Although the study of names is fascinating, it cannot be called an exact science as all etymologists do not agree in the interpretation of all names.

Many of the names now in common use have been handed down for so long or have been derived from two or more languages that the real source and meaning is not always interpreted.

But then what is so important as the meaning ones own personality has given it. One's name means to you and your friends, and all the others around you, what you yourself have made it mean.

If, to friends, you and your name are accepted, and thought of as a "swell person" or such then pay no attention to its meaning.

Just keep your chums' interpretations for most in their minds and others.

Following is a list of names with their meanings and languages they were derived from. Next week another list will be published.

Peggy. (Greek) a pearl; precious; beautiful.

Dorothy. (Greek) Gift of God.

Norma. (Latin) a rule, model, Ann; (Hebrew) Grace; gracious; merciful.

Raymond. (Teutonic) Wise protection; quiet; peaceful; strong man.

Stanley. (Slavonic) Glory of the camp or state.

Rex. (Latin) King. Jack. (Hebrew) The Lord's grace.

Louis. (French form of Lewis), (Saxon) safe guard of the people; illustrious warrior.

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WHO'S LISTENING

You never know, do you?

The other day one of the teachers, Miss X, went into one of the taverns which is run by a man and his wife who happens to be friends of hers. She sat down and talked and had a bite to eat, not knowing that this was one of the boys' local hang-outs.

In came some of the gang, A, B and C, and a few others. Not knowing Miss X was anywhere around, A started telling B, "you sure can fool those teachers up at school. Why, they don't know what you've been doing."

B answered, "Well, I wouldn't be too sure of that."

"Awe! I know. I was absent two days and they didn't even know why—I just told them a story—for awhile I didn't think it was going to work, but he finally believed me. I'm telling you they are a cinch."

The other boy turned around to the teacher and said, "What do you think, Miss X?"

A is still ducking when he sees Miss X around.

V

They were riding along a beautiful highway. She was driving, and suddenly she espied repair men climbing the telegraph poles.

"Why, Merlin, just look at those men," Velma exclaimed. "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

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Wood Work Classes Still Working on Book Shelves
Bookshelves for the east end of the library are still being constructed by Mr. Harlan Price's wood-work classes.

Several of the boys in the industrial arts classes have about completed their semester projects. Some of these projects are center tables, end tables, arm chair tables and magazine racks.

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Thinking that high school students are a little lacks in reading their newspaper, we picked a topic from this source. Considerable has been written recently about the North African situation. It seemed fitting to have the problem based on this region.

The question is as follows:

What is "Tunis"?

Tommy Ferguson—Fish I guess. Is that what you mean?

Marjorie Fidler—A place in Africa. (She was close wasn't she?) Cileen Michie—I don't know. Why don't you look it up in the dictionary. (She is a comic fan, no doubt.)

Mary Jane Taylor—There are two different kinds.

Molly Marge Wilson—A City in Africa. (Another smart person.)

Virginia Sanden—A hot dish. Georgia Masterson—I never heard of it.

Of course Tunis is the capital of Tunisia, country in North Africa. It is the center of hard fighting at the present time.

Duerksen Tells of Industrial Experiences

"There is a great demand for draftsmen who can make pictorial views, including shading, from shop blueprints," said Mr. George Duerksen in a letter to Mr. Fred Lampton, PHS mechanical drawing instructor.

Mr. Duerksen was formerly the mechanical drawing teacher of PHS but he is now employed in the department of Production Illustrating in an airplane factory at Wichita.

He said that many of the craftsmen in the machine and production shops are not fully equipped to read blueprints. This necessitates the conversion of the blueprint into an isometric drawing that can be interpreted by the worker.

Mr. Duerksen is also teaching a class of ladies in blueprint reading. This is a night-school class, and he claims it is very interesting. However he complains that the ladies are 40 years and over.

"He would say that," said Mr. Lampton.

V . . .

John Hudson: (handing Buddy Baer a nickel) "Have you seen the new nickel with Lindberg on it?"

Buddy Baer: (looking at the coin) "I don't see Lindy on it?"

John Hudson: "Well, I guess he must have hopped off."

Dept. Stores are Troubled By War Changes in Fashions

"Fashions are being changed due to war conditions," asserted Mrs. L. W. Goldberg, of the Leader, when she was asked how the war had affected her as a department store owner.

Dresses are minus many frills such as pockets, long sleeves, zippers, pleats, and full skirts. Sweaters are being made with no pockets or necks. Even in the better line of dresses, they are coming without hem in order to conserve on material.

There is a shortage of wool materials and cotton fabrics are hard to get because of the shortage of labor in the factories.

"The new victory slacks are so called because they save on material by coming without cuffs," remarked Mrs. Goldberg.

Hose shortage is caused by the need for silk to make parachutes and powder bags. They are also using denim which is a fine grade of rayon.

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Don Gutteridge, St. Louis Brown's Second Baseman And Former Dragon Cager, Tells of Baseball Experiences

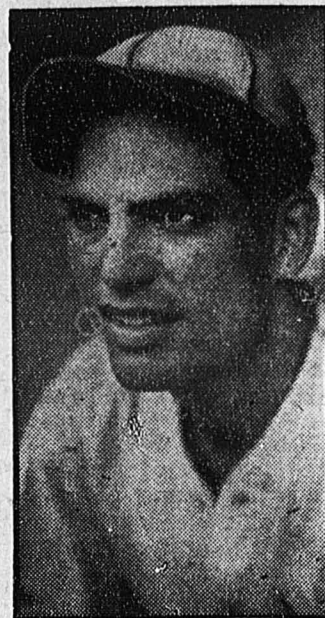
"Baseball To A Major League Player Is Strictly Business And There Is More Work Involved Than Play"—Gutteridge

By Buddy Baer

"The familiar words 'play ball' don't have their significant meaning to a baseball player because there is more work involved than play," said Don Gutteridge, graduate of PHS and second baseman for the St. Louis Browns, in an interview with a Booster reporter last Sunday.

"Baseball to a major league player is strictly business," he continued.

Gutteridge asserted that competition is so great in the major leagues that a player must always bear down in order to keep in the running. Only an exceptionally good player stays in the big leagues more than ten years because there is always somebody younger and better coming into the game.



Don graduated from PHS in 1930. He was a very good basketball player, making the SEK all-star team and also being named on the state honor roll. This honor roll consisted of the 15 best basketball players in the state of Kansas. Don and Ray Mueller, iron man catcher with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League last year and who was also selected on the honor roll for basketball, were co-captains of the Purple Dragons in their last year in PHS.

Playing under the direction of Coach Charly Morgan, now K. S. T. C. football coach, Gutteridge, Mueller, and Ralph Russell, industrial arts instructor in Lakeside, made up a good portion of the 29-30 season.

"I attribute a good portion of my success as a baseball player today to Coach Morgan," said Gutteridge. "He gave me my start in sports and also gave me a good idea of competition."

In 1930 the Purple cagers won

the SEK league, but were defeated in the first round at the state tournament by a team from Quinter, Kans. Don said that the game was played at eight in the morning and that the Pittsburg boys were just a little too sleepy. The Quinter cagers must have been used to getting up early. Anyway the Pittsburgers won the consolation bracket and were still considered the best team in the tournament.

Don was also a Hi-Y officer for four years and was junior class president.

The first baseball team that Don played with was the Kansas City Southern Flying Crows. However, his baseball career really started when he was with the Joplin Miners in the Western Association. After he was released from Joplin, he got on with the Lincoln, Neb., team, a farm of the St. Louis Cardinals. From there he went to Houston, Texas and played in the Texas League. Then he went to Columbus, Ohio, and played in the American Association League. In the last part of the '36' season, he got his chance with the Cardinals. Don played as a regular third baseman for this club until 1940.

The year before last Don was farmed out to Sacramento, Calif. There he played third base for the Sacramento Solons, and did very well that season, ending up with a .308 batting average, besides leading the league in stolen bases.

Last year Don had a very successful season with the St. Louis Browns. He finished the season with a .225 batting mark which placed him in about the middle of the American League batting list. He was in 146 games, got 157 hits out of 616 times at bat, scored 90 runs, himself and batted in 49 others. Don played second base for the Browns, and it was discovered that he played a much better game at second than he did at his old position of third base. While with the Cards and garded as one of the fastest men in the major leagues.

The Browns placed third in the American League last year, that being the highest they have finished since 1922. This season Connie Mack and Joe Cronin have picked the Browns to win the league.

In telling about the life of a baseball player and about the team, Don said that the entire St. Louis squad consisted of 25 players, a manager, two coaches and a trainer. An average day for a team member consisted of

going out to the field at 11:00 in the morning and warming up until about 2:30. Then they would start the game at 3:00 and would usually finish sometime around 5:00 in the afternoon. A baseball season consists of six weeks training in the spring and then five and a half months of actual league play. During the winter months Don works with the personnel department at the J.O.W.

"Baseball players have a higher type character now than they did a number of years ago because most of the players have had a college education and are also acquainted with some other type of work," continued Gutteridge.

Don expects to be in the armed service at least by this time next year provided conditions remains the same. He has been thinking of enlisting in the athletic department of the Army or Navy.

When asked how the war would affect baseball next season, the St. Louis Brown's second sacker replied, "The war will curtail baseball to a certain extent, but there will still be baseball. Athletics have played a big part in keeping up spirit on the home front and baseball is an excellent moral builder."

"If a fellow wants to be a good baseball player, he must have the ability, ambition, a good disposition and he must know how to take care of himself physically," the former star Dragon basketball asserted.

A couple of Don's important hobbies are taking moving pictures and deep sea fishing. He took moving pictures of almost every ball park in the National League and also some of all-star games when he was with the Cardinals.

Don also has a collection of a number of large baseball snapshots on the walls of his basement.

Gutteridge is married and has a son who is four months old.

Don likes to referee basketball games because it keeps him in condition and it enables him to meet many of his fans. He is going to referee the Columbus game here next Tuesday, and he will also be the official in St. Mary's game here on Feb. 19.

Don hopes to continue in baseball as long as possible and when he does have to retire from playing he still wants to have something to do with the game in the way of managing or coaching.

In conclusion, Don said, "About the best thing I can say about baseball in connection with myself is that the game has been and is my livelihood."

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Dragons Ready To Meet Norsemen For Second Time Tonight

Purple Quintet To Meet Parsons Vikings Tonight

Ossie Shoup May Aid Team Mates In Winning Sixth Victory

Tonight the Pittsburg Purple high school Dragons will travel to Parsons to meet the Parsons Vikings in a game on the Norsemen's home court.

In a game between the two teams here last Jan. 8, the Purple quintet defeated the Norsemen 42 to 25. However playing the game on their own court the Vikings will have a more equal opportunity to defeat the Dragons. Even so, the Dragons are a running power house this year. They should have no trouble in defeating the Norsemen tonight.

In the game with Fort Scott last Friday night Ossie Shoup, junior forward, played in the remaining few minutes of play. Perhaps coach "Arkie" Hoffman was seeing if Shoup could play tonight in the game with Parsons.

About the only players that will give the Dragons any trouble tonight is the Viking's Bob Brewer. In the game with Parsons early in the season he was about the only player that could break through the Dragons defenses. Even when he did this he had to shoot fast because the elongated Pittsburg center, Clair Gillin, was there to give him all the trouble he could stand.

The probable starters for the Dragons tonight will be Gillin at center, Schwanzle and Cole at guards, Coulter and either Shoup or Glaser at forwards.

Next week the Pittsburg high school Dragons will meet the Columbus Titans in a game on the home court.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 18-45, Lawrence 31
Jan. 8-42, Parsons 25
Jan. 12-35, Joplin 28
Jan. 15-30, St. Mary's 23
Jan. 22-51, Fort Scott 22
Jan. 29-Parsons there
Feb. 2-Columbus here
Feb. 5-Fort Scott there
Feb. 12-Columbus here
Feb. 16-Joplin there
Feb. 19-St. Mary's here
Feb. 26-McCune here
March 5-McCune there

Intramural Standings Senior Division

Team	W	L	%
Hedgecock	4	0	1.000
Baer	3	1	.750
Bertone	2	2	.500
Feely	1	3	.250
Boone	2	2	.500
Walker	0	4	.000

Junior Division

Team	W	L	%
Freeto	4	1	.800
Hanes	4	1	.800
Sparks	3	2	.600
Penick	3	2	.600
Nesch	2	3	.400
Curry	2	3	.400
Bertone	2	3	.400
Strickland	0	5	.000

Sophomore Division

Team	W	L	%
Seals	2	0	1.000
Thornberry	2	0	1.000
Staples	1	1	.500
Patten	1	1	.500
Ratt	0	2	.000
Patrick	0	2	.000

Intramural Box Scores January 21, 1943 (Juniors)

Team	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Curry (14)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Brumbaugh (0)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Kyrias (3)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Sutterfield (1)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Urban (2)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Hutto	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Carson	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts

Team	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Totals	62	7		10	4	9	
Bertone (17)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Strickland (12)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Matson	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Evans	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Martin	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Nettels	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Bellamy	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Paris	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts

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Sports N' Stuff



Hudson

The Purple Dragons have about eight more games on their current basketball schedule. With five victories out of five games tucked under their belts the Purple Crew should have little trouble in terminating their current season without a loss. The Dragons had little trouble in grabbing another victory from the Fort Scott Tigers last Friday night. The Purple Five racked up over 50 points, and over 70% of the scoring can be accredited to the Coulter-Gillin combination. Clair Gillin returned to form after being off in scoring against the St. Mary's Panthers the week before. The elongated Pittsburg center accounted for 23 points. Red-headed Kenny Coulter had 14 points to take the runner-up honors for high scoring of the game. Bob Schwanzle, John Glossar, and Homer Cole also aided the Dragons in the victory, each scoring six, five, and three points respectively. Kenneth Hale, Fort Scott track and football star, led the Tigers in scoring with 11 points. Both coaches substituted freely, Hoffman using all of the Pittsburg squad, many of them sophomores.

A couple of weeks ago we commented on Jess Velia's performances at halves of the basketball games. Well, along with Jess, Bonnie Crouch has been doing quite a bit of acrobatics in the way of cart wheels and other stunts. Bonnie is the senior girl cheerleader, and though she was never on the PHS tumbling team, which is composed of boys, she could be plenty of competition for any member.

The girl's pep club showed somewhat improvement in their yells at last Friday night's game. They got over half way through with that "Beat it out" yell before they lost control. Come on gals! There are still three more home games at which you can really show the students of PHS that the pep club has what it takes.

In the intramural contests last Thursday and Friday there were a number of boys that scored six points or over for the various intramural teams.

For the juniors—Parks, 13, 12; Freeto, 9, 9; Kyrias, 7; Sutterfield, 9; Urban, 9; T. Evans, 6; and Stony, 13.

For the seniors—Harry, 7; Davis, 6; Hutton, 16; Baer, 11; Williams, 6; R. Bass, 10; Feely, 6; Huffman, 8; C. Evans, 10; Hughes, 8; and Jones, 7.

One of the largest upsets of the season was the defeat of Kansas University by the Camp Crowder basketball team. The soldier quintet gave Phog Allen's boys a 35 to 31 defeat last week. In two games that were played with the Camp Crowder bunch, the Gorillas defeated them both times. We wonder what would happen if the college got a crack at the Jayhawks.

Last Friday night in the game with the Fort Scott Tigers the junior star forward, Ossie Shoup, saw a small bit of playing in the closing minutes of play. It seems as if his leg has healed to the point that he can stand practice and some playing. He may be on the starting lineup in the game with the Parsons Vikings tonight. In the game last week his leg was very heavily bandaged. This was put on so he could not bend it too far and throw it out of place again.

This week officially opened the physical education program. This program has been established so as to try to bring up the strength and physical condition of the body as a whole, so that if and when you have to go into the service you will be able to stand the basic course of the army in a much better condition. About fifty boys are in each gym period. The classes will be divided into about six squads which will be headed by a leader called the squad leader. It will be the responsibility of the squad leader to check the attendance of his squad and report his absences to the instructor. He must also be able to meet with the teacher after school and keep a record of the results of the various tests that will be given to the member of his squad.

There will be a number of various activities that will go to make up the program, such things as soccer football, basketball, working on the obstacle field, swimming and various other activities. This program is a toughening up course so that when you go into the army, you will be ready to do anything that the government wants you to do in the line of service and duty.

Team	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Bertone (19)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Harry	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Wright	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Davis	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Bertone	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Baer	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Totals	91	8		15	3	5	

Team	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Boone (14)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Feely (13)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Carpenter	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Boone	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Evans	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
R. Bass	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Murray	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Totals	70	3		5	1	2	

Team	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Hedgecock (30)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Walker (12)	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Hedgecock	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Huffman	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
C. Evans	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Hull	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Hughes	fg	ft	ft %	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Totals	142	5		4	4	3	

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Girls Organizing In Gym Classes

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The program for girls is divided into four divisions—apparatus, aquatics, sports and games, and gymnastics. Girls are divided into groups of ten each headed by a squad leader. Basketball and the organization of squads were undertaken this week.

Meet The Dragons

OSSIE SHOUP—Ossie is one of the Dragons stars forwards. He is a junior and one of the finest ball handlers that we have. His favorite shot is the one-handed push shot at which he is very good. He was injured in the game with the Joplin Eagles and did not see action until the closing minutes of the game last Friday night.

Johnny Glosser—Johnny is also a junior and a very fine ball handler for the Dragons. His height is of great importance to the Dragons. He can easily outreach most of the other players therefore he can somewhat master the rebound from the back-board.

Bird Chatter

by Wolly Worn

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO!!!!

1. Boo at all games and curse the referee—he doesn't know the rules anyway and of course you do.
2. Don't walk down the hall-run because you can get there much faster.
3. Throw candy paper on basketball court maybe it'll confuse the opponent.
4. Talk while your teacher does—they don't know what they are saying anyway—they just teach you for their salary and you know as much as they do.

Wanted:

All students to walk on campus instead of sidewalks. It really helps appearances having little neat paths criss crossing themselves all around the school building.

Essay on Gum:
Gum has many uses for making a lot of noise (popping it). Chew it during a class where you can't talk and it exercises the jaws wonderfully—Throw the wrappers on the floor too—don't forget that. If you're tired of the flavor you can get another piece from under the table.

Song of the month:

Income Tax Blues or I've Gotta Get You Soon.

Remark of the Week:

Norma Jean Little is going around the halls of PHS saying, "Do you want to join the M.C.O. I'm president (by the way it means Moronic Club Organization). It's Understood."

That many PHS students will fall if they don't change their tune (and I do mean The Failure Song). If you believe anything in this column you're a top member of the M.C.O.

When reading, don't read to yourself; others will enjoy the metallic ring of your voice.

V...

Mr. Brock: "Did I ever tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?"

Mr. Cromer: "Tut, tut, man, you should not speak of your wife that way."

V...
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Pittsburg Crew Wallops Ft. Scott Tigers 51-22

Gillin Takes High Scoring Honors With 23 Points, Coulter Second

With Clair Gillen and Kenny Coulter leading the Pittsburg quintet, the Purple Dragons remained undefeated as they trounced the Fort Scott Tigers 51-22 in a game on the local court last Friday night. Pittsburg took an early lead and never gave it up. This is the biggest score the Dragons have piled up this season.

The victory over Fort Scott was the fifth victory of the season for the purple quintet. Fort Scott has won only one game this season, losing to Iola and defeating Nevada, Mo.

Clair Gillen, elongated Dragon center, was really hot, completing ten field goals and making three charity tosses for high scoring honors. This was quite an improvement over the three points that he made in the game with the St. Mary's Panthers. Kenny Coulter was second for the Dragons with 14 points.

Hale was second for the Tigers with five field goals and one throw. In the last part of the game Ossie Shoup, Dragon forward who was injured in the game with the Joplin Eagles, was sent into the game. This looks as if he will be ready to

Bowling Standings (Second Round)		W-L
Team		
Pen Pushers		2 0
All Stars		2 0
Slickers		2 0
"Y" Pin Setters		0 2
Flashettes		0 2
Smokey Joe's		0 2
Tomorrow's Games		
Teams		Alleys
"Y" Pin Setters vs Slickers	3-4	
Smokey Joe's vs Pen Pushers	5-6	
All Stars vs Flashettes	7-8	

go in as a regular when the Dragons meet Parsons tonight. They defeated the Vikings in a game early in the season; however the Norsemen will be playing on their court this time.

The box score:

Pittsburg	FG	FT	P	Fort Scott	FG	FT	P
Hale	5	1	4	Coulter	6	2	1
Lovelace	0	0	2	Shoup	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	3	Glossar	2	1	1
Hernandez	0	1	2	H'n't'g'n	0	0	1
Crane	0	0	1	Osborn	0	0	0
Keal	0	1	4	Armstr'g	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	2	Gillin	10	3	4
Mason	1	0	0	Fader	0	0	2
Graham	3	1	2	Cole	0	3	1
Johnson	0	0	1	Lorenden	0	0	1
				S'wanzle	3	0	0
				Hart	0	0	0
				Endicott	0	0	0
				Man'gner	0	0	0

Totals 9 4 21 Totals 21 9 11

Running score by periods:

Pittsburg— 11 21 36 51

Fort Scott— 6 9 16 22

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