

And What's More
By Helen Bendetto

... fifty slaphappy girls prefer writing poetry to taking calisthenics. "I guess I just can't cooperate" was the theme of the four line, five verse poems written by the girls because they broke a noise restricting regulation set up by the instructor. in addition what would be verse than a seventh hour session. we still think the ending to the newscast was clever - - shoes are for victory and not for defeat.

... Personality plus best describes our lucious PHS queen, Virginia Tevis. And that too can be applied to King. we'll see a royal time March 5th. After reading a few notes, I keep wishing I were writing a gossip column. After wading knee deep in mush, the second page began, "Well, I guess I'll have to get mushy to express myself" ... drop around and I'll whisper to you the name of the red-headed boy who received them (unless he slips me a quarter). ... Ah! Yes it's this spring-like weather ... but whether you believe it or not, Eugene Montee still holds PHS dear. Eugene has been indulging in commando training here. I hear it won't be long before thought will be given to the senior play. And while we're on the subject, has anyone heard when the junior party is scheduled? ... In connection with the Victory Corps. ... Schools at San Bernardo, Calif. are sponsoring a three week scrap and salvage drive. ... other schools are aiding in collecting household grease. ... PHS will soon take the initiation along this line. ... Shiny dime thirsty honey? gurggle, gurggle. no more money—this, says Mrs. Waldine Hand, typing instructor is why boys have to borrow typing paper. the mystery boy and girl is authentic this week. ... Stella Bertino and John Masquelier were the subjects last week.

The personalities of the week are the super salesman, Homer Cole. — A guard on the Dragon squad and Nell Kathryn Davis, assistant editor of the P & W. "Nellis" hopes to become a journalist. We're off.

Contest Sponsored By Marvel Shoe Store



The first boy and first girl to tap the MYSTERY BOY OR GIRL on the shoulder and say, "I think you are the MYSTERY BOY OR GIRL," will be awarded a theater ticket provided by MARVEL SHOE SHOP. Printing and Journalism students are not eligible for this contest.

No, he isn't asking for a date. It's her birthday and she is asking him to her home to hear her new records from RODKEY'S. She doesn't know it, but he has bought a beautiful corsage from BRINKMAN'S and Cologne from BAUGH'S for her.

Notice her shoes? They are from MARVEL and that cute hat is from ROXIE'S. Oh yes, that sweater she's wearing came from SEYMOUR'S, and her coat is from THE LEADER. He buys most of his clothes from DRUNAGLE'S. They're going to the PURITAN for a malt, so we won't delay them any longer.

P. S. Her mother is giving her a blouse from HOLLY'S and slacks from KELLY SHOP for her birthday, and from her father, a Parker pen from MOORE BROS.

Stamp And Bond Sales
Average \$69 Weekly

Sales of war bonds and stamps in PHS for the first twenty weeks is approximately \$1,386. The average weekly amount is about \$69. The highest sale was the week before last, when \$886.40 was collected. This included \$750 for a thousand dollar bond. The sum sold this week is \$201.20. Miss Peterson's homeroom is high with \$75.60.

Hoffman Takes
Snodgrass' PlaceAthletics Coach Heads
Phy. Fitness Program

Filling the vacancy that was created when Mr. "Fritz" Snodgrass left for a position in the Wichita school system, Mr. Frank "Arkie" Hoffman has taken over the reins as director of the physical fitness course. Arkie was the former director of the physical education department at the Roosevelt Junior High school. He has taught there for three and one-half years. Previous to this he taught in the Lakeside Junior High School.

At the present time he is the head coach in the football and basketball bracket of the competitive sports division of PHS.

Incidentally, he has coached several teams that have taken first place honors in the SEK league. One of his finest teams is the basketball team that Pittsburg High School can boast of at the present time.

It has not as yet been definitely announced whether or not Arkie will also coach the track team.

Applications For Victory
Corps May Still Be Filed

A total of 272 students had filed for application blanks for membership in the Victory Corps, a national service organization, late this morning.

Application blanks were available during the noon hour and may be obtained for one-half hour after school this afternoon.

PHS Service Flag



JOE CLEM
WILBER CLEMENS
EDWIN CLEMENTS

ALFRED CLEVINGER
CLYDE CLOTHIER
WILLIAM CLOTHIER
CHARLES COBB
JACK COBB
JOHN CODINGTON
BILL CONOVER
BOB CONOVER
BOB COULTER
PAUL COVELL
BILL COX
JACK CREMER

National Boy Scout Week
Being Observed In America

People over the entire United States are now observing Boy Scout Week.

Few people not associated with scouting realize what these boys do. Now more than ever before everyone should strive to show more interest in the Boy Scouts and attempt to aid them in their program of national defense.

One way in which the Boy Scouts are benefiting this country is from the training they received in their troop drills.

Some boys feel that scouting is a sissy organization, but Scouts do considerable hard work in order to reach a high rank.

Scouts have many tests that each boy must pass to attain a certain rank. Many of these test like first aid, signaling, the compass, cooking, and swimming will be beneficial if these boys go to war. First aid may lower the death rate and eliminate much suffering. The boy Scouts are and will be helpful in emergencies.

The Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared" should be kept in the minds of every American. If the armed forces had been prepared at Pearl Harbor a year ago, the battle there would undoubtedly have been less disastrous for this country.

If America had had the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," the saying, "Remember Pearl Harbor," never would have been said.

Bowling Tournament
To Be Next Week

Mr. John White, PHS bowling sponsor, wishes to announce that the date for the annual high school bowling tournament has been set for Feb. 20, one week from tomorrow. The contest will be on the YMCA alleys and a tentative time has been set for 9:30 in the morning.

The singles will consist of the championship and the class A boys and girls. Any two high school students may enter the doubles.

Ribbons will probably be awarded to the winners as was done last year.

Gremlin Visits
Booster Staff

Have you heard of those mischievous little rascals who make life miserable for every mortal on this earth, especially the RAF pilots in England who were the first ones to discover their detrimental devils? The pilots in the airplanes have named them Gremlins.

Somehow one of these little escaped to the U. S. by hiding in the fur lined jacket of one of the ferry pilots. This ferry pilot recieved a leave and came to visit PHS. When here he took off his jacket and the naughty little Gremlin escaped to the Booster morge room.

Although no one has seen definitely this Gremlin it is known that his fingers are made of ten little pencils sharpeners. When the Booster staff laborously work for hours to get a perfect copy, Snoopy (as he is affectionately called) just stands on his head, which is of rubber, and erases all the copy. Then when the staff thinks everything is okay he rewrites everything just the opposite to what it should be.

Not content with the wrecking havoc in the journalism room he trips lightly down in the printing room and does mischief. Then suddenly he takes a notion to yell and he begins to yell at the top of his voice while he's in the journalism room and then the teacher thinks that the students are at fault. If we fail to teach him better manners he's to be turned over to the Japs or Nazis.

Immortal



"...that we here highly resolve: that these dead shall not have died in vain—that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth—"

Evelyn Roever, Former Student,
Tell Experience In "Student Life"

An article appearing in the recent issue of "Student Life" tells of some of the experiences that Evelyn Roever, former Booster editor, had when she took part in a house-to-house survey for the Midwest Radio Association.

The purpose of the survey was to make the programs more interesting to the people, more satisfying to listeners, and more profitable to commercial patrons. She interviewed persons of all careers in order to determine the type of program interesting to all sorts of people. A period of five to ten minutes were spent at each house asking questions about radio programs.

Also, some information was obtained, such as whether or not the person owned a car and how many miles were on his tires. Questions asked about the radio programs included, "What is your favorite program?" and "What hours do you



habitually listen to the radio?" Students taking part were paid a small sum for making the interview and then a bonus was offered for the person who made the most perfect survey. Every survey that was submitted received a perfect rating. Filing out questionnaires in net towns, the student each obtaining about thirty interviews.

It took approximately three days for the student to get the required number. Before the students were sent out on the job, they were properly schooled on all the questions that they were to ask.

Dan J. Towell, now in the United States Army, was placed in charge of the local survey.

Evelyn was active in debate and music activities during her high school career. Several times she was finalist in debate tournaments. In orchestra she played the cello. She was also placed on the Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism society for high school journalists.

Schools To Close Two
Days For Registration

Schools will handle the registration for War Book No. 2 and it will be necessary to close the schools for two days.

There will be a meeting with the other superintendents of the county to decide which two days school will be closed.

Girls Choose
Squad LeadersAverage Of 10 Girls
Are In Each Group

Miss Helen Lanyon's newly organized physical education classes have chosen squad leaders for this semester.

One of the main duties of these leaders are to take roll.

Following is the list of leaders in each class: first hour - Wanda Camblin, Colleen Michie, Mattie Shaw, Jewell Plowman, and Mar-dell Pennington; second hour - Maryella Begando, Maxine Tims, Lorna Mvnt, and Evelyn Bennet; third hour - Norma Jean Valentine, Betty Harrison, Wanda Hall, Mar-jorie Fadler, and Lavetta Drake.

Those in charge of the afternoon classes are fourth hour - Dorothy Majors, Bonnie Jean Holden, Helen Bendetto, Florence Laughlin, and Janis Bennett; fifth hour - Norma Jean Little, Lora Stivers, Bobbie Jean Delany, Betty Sue Hayes, Betty Pelphrey, and Lois Allen; and the sixth hour - Doris Stegge, Virginia Williams, Mary Cronin Billie Graver, and Deborah Naylor.

School Bus Is Sold To
Girard Transit Company

Bids on the school bus were opened by the Board of Education Monday. They accepted the highest bid which was made by the Girard Transit Company.

The sale of the bus was deemed expedient because O.P.T. regulations forbade its use by the school during war time.

Entertain Hi-Y
Girl Reserves

Girl Reserves entertained the Hi-Y boys Wednesday evening in R.J.H.S. gymnasium.

Several games were played including a basketball game, the boys against the girls and a three legged race.

There were approximately 130 in attendance. Mary Adele Woodbury led group singing after which refreshments were served at the door.

Miss Waltz' Classes Have
Round Table Discussion

The American History classes of Miss Madge Waltz are having a round table discussion on "The African Battle" and "Liberal Education".

They are also conversing on whether music and economics should be included in the school curriculum during war time.

We deeply regret the death of Mrs. E.V. Glaser, mother of Johnny Glaser, a junior of PHS.

The Booster staff

Band Concert

To Be Feb. 17

Musical Novelties
Will Be Highlights

The band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, is presenting a United Nations Concert, Wednesday evening Feb. 17, at 8 P.M. in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Numbers characteristic of England, Russia, China, South America, and the United States, will be featured. As guest soloist, Oscar Stover, director of the KSTC band will play several marimba solos accompanied by the high school band. There will be several novelties numbers, one especially clever will be the "The Bed Time Story" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Tom Davis will be the narrator. Janis Bennett will be the vocal soloist.

The numbers that will be presented in the program are as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner" (Smith); "Colonel Bogey March" (Alfred); "Salute To England" ("London Salute" - "Westminster Chimes" - "Knightsbridge Wash" (Coates); "Salute To China" - "In a Chinese Temple Garden" (Kete-way) "Salute To Russia" - "Russians Sailors Dance" (Glive); "Salute to Latin America" - "Rumba Land" (Cvay); "Salute To U. S. Cowboy Pleasody (Gohuld); "On The Square March" (Paulla); "Morning, Noon And Night Over-time" (Suppe); "Mavinba Solo" - "Glow Warm" - Kolsobala (Luche) "Gloria March" (Lozey); "Rose Marie" - soprano "Indian Love Call" - soprano (Foelul); "Washington Post" (Teresa); "Blues In The Night" - "Fox Trot" - "Ar-lene" - "Bed time Story" - "Novelty" (Collene) "Star and Stripes Forever" (Saresa).

The admission is free and every-one is invited.

Coronation Ball
To Be March 5

The coronation ball, at which time the king and queen will be crowned by David Diller, business manager of the yearbook, will be held March 5, in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

After being crowned, the king and queen and their attendants will begin the dance. The first dance will be a waltz.

The gymnasium is to be decorated in a patriotic theme of red, white, and blue.

The Purple & White cover this year is padded and has a white background with red and blue lettering. The cover panel will be a picture of the students assembled in the auditorium.

"Though fewer annuals were sold this year than last, the candidates and their managers have carried through the campaign with enthusiasm," commented Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor.

Campaign managers for kings were James Bertone, Kenny Coulter; Larry Davis, Clair Gillin; and Charles Samples, Bruce Paxton. Those for queens were Ossie Shoup, Mary Nell Clark; James Bertone, Virginia Tevis; June Freeman, Mary Lou Kinsch; Jimmy Grisham, Mary Craig; and June Freeman, June Scott.

What's to be

Monday — Homeroom pay ment of activity ticket and sale of war stamps.

Tuesday—Clubs

Wednesday—Pep Club

Thursday—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y

Friday — Assembly

Capacity Crowd Attends
"March of Dimes" Cage Game

Contributing a dime apiece, a full capacity crowd of 1432 attended the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis charity games Tuesday night.

In the preliminary game between the two junior high schools, Lakeside nosed out Roosevelt 19-17. Clair Gillin and Kenny Coulter, PHS cage aces, refereed.

The Glider Pilots were defeated

42-31 by PHS and Junior High faculty members.

Although there was no ticket selling contest, Homer Cole, PHS senior, sold a total of 120 tickets.

"I should like to express my appreciation to all those who assisted with the game. Without their co-operation it could not have been a success," Mr. Doran C. Woods, director, said.

Locker Trouble

Little Mary came to school as usual one day and talked to a gob of boys, then she went to her locker hurriedly, so she could go back and visit with her boy friends before class. But alas! When she opened her locker someone had taken her box of chocolates that Tom had given her a week ago.

"Now how could that have happened?" asked little Mary, "why I'm going right up to that office and report this—of all the nerve—why may be one of the faculty got my candy?"

Let's look behind the scenes—Little Mary didn't lock her locker. What can you expect if you'd walk by an open locker and see someone's nice chocolates in it—what would you do? Why tempt your fellow students?

The moral of this story:—if you don't want anyone else to eat your candy besides the mice or take your new biology book, note book paper, or your bright red scarf, see that your locker is securely fastened.

A Smooth Team

"Smooth team" best describes one of the best PHS cage combinations in years.

It is not just one or two members who are outstanding—but every member of the first string is rated tops.

Perhaps the Biggest scorer is lanky Clair Gillin followed closely by Kenny Coulter. . . . It is realized that the team has had a few setbacks—such as Shoups knee and Coles injured leg, but the PHS representatives have stayed on top.

All members, whether on first team or first subs, are not out for their own glory but concentrate their playing to team work.

Yes, it is a good team, and smooth.



Exchange Editorial

Four or five thousand pep vitamins
Three hundred noisily merry high school students

Seven "full-of-" cheer leaders
One rousing pep club
One snappy high school band
Ball teams who have the "get-up-and-go"
Intuition of gratitude

Encouragement from the faculty
Mix vigorously the pep vitamins and high school students. Sift together until pep is evenly distributed among boys and girls being sure that all receive adequate supplies. Add to this appealing mixture the pep club and cheer leaders whose splendid vitality empulsi-fies and leads off to a hilarious pep assembly. Bring abruptly into the scene the gaiety and merriment of the highly efficient band.

The appreciation and gratitude of the ball teams serve as an excellent base and insure the best possible results for the successful spirit. The inspiration of hope and courage brought about the collective interests of the faculty, especially the coaches, bestows upon the assembly genuine winning characteristics which no other seasoning can give.

The Booster
Turner, Kans.

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Fickle, Pickle

Dear Joe,

Here I am. My girl has an other guy to take her out. I really think some girls are fickle. You know I thought she was my girl until the other night when I asked her to go to the show. She said she had a date with Ned, he is the basketball captain, to go to the dance.

She was always flirting with the fellows in the halls. Why one day she had on one boy's sweater and the next day she got some other guy's. I don't know about you, but it makes me sore to have a girl tell me all about the rest of the dates she has had from her first one on. She is always telling of the compliments she receives. "Harry says I have the prettiest eyes and Ned says my legs are like Betty Grable," that's the way it is all evening. I'm beginning to feel sorry for Ned, I think.

Hermitt,
Bill

SWAPS

Mary had a little lamp
It was will trained no doubt
Every time that Jim came in
The little lamp went out.
Wyandotte Pantograph

A house to house bond drive is being sponsored by the Emporia high school, Emporia, Kans. Students plan to visit every house in town to try to get people to finish their stamp books.
Emporia High Echo

I love coffee
I love tea
Uncle Sam rationed coffee
So it's tea for me.

'Twas a nice moonlight night
With no one to care,
I turned the lamp right
And made ready the chair.
The folks had all gone
And we were alone
The plan had been drawn
So I began writing my poem.
The Konah

The Oracle
The Airplane club at Kingman high school has been making solid airplane models for army and navy spotters and gunners.

We always laugh at teachers jokes.
No, matter what they be.
Not because thier funny jokes.
But it is good polley,
The Scarlet Quill
V . . .

How Can it B?
I cannot C,
Instead of an A
I getta D.
Greyhound-Tiger News
V . . .

Bill: "Yes I'm in financial difficulties."
Tom: "That's to bad, what seems to be the trouble?"
Bill: I swallowed a dime."
V . . .

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' American History classes are completing work on industrial, social, and cultural changes up to 1850.

A Slug A Pug And A Mug

Don't forget to look in the ads

TIRES AND GAS
"I'm good looking and have a '41 Chevrolet with good tires and enough gas," replied a certain senior boy after being asked if he knew anything interesting about himself.

His ambition is to be a flier because he likes to get places fast and do things but at present his occupation is working at A&P Grocery.

Now a few hints as to his looks. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes and is just nuts about cake, women, and cars. He is known as always saying, "You ain't just a jiving."

"My most serious accident was when I met some women," remarked this handsome senior cheerleader.

FIZZER
"My ambition is to be a draftsman cause my brother is," commented a cute dark brown haired

for the names.

sophie by name of Fizzer.
His most embarrassing moment was when Miss Hutton caught him talking in assembly.

Any girl is his girl and his hobby is bowling. He is also a member of the David New Chapter of Hi-Y.

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PIDDLE
"I haven't considered who my ideal boy is yet," remarked a cute little black headed junior.

Her favorite dish is steak and french fries with lots of dill pickles by the way her hobby is eating, but you wouldn't know it by looking at her.

Amy's ambition is to pass in typing cause she doesn't want to flunk. Odd isn't it?

"I am always saying saying 'Oh fiddle,' comment this little gal, "and I haven't had any embarrassing moments I can remember, but I'm still waiting."

Slavery Is Still The Issue

Today, on the 140th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the slavery issue still exists—although it is on a much larger scale.

In the 1860's a war was fought to liberate the people within a nation—for it was realized that Democracy in its true state could not exist, when with one arm it attempted to wipe out prejudice, hatred, and established freedom, and with the other arm harbored an institution contrary to those principles—slavery.

Today, a war is being fought on all stretches of the globe to guarantee—as stated in the Atlantic Charter—the four freedoms, not only to Americans, but to all men of the world.

In addition, two great leaders of the world, Roosevelt and Churchill, have proposed a principle as astounding and revolutionary as Lincoln's freeing of the colored race. Post war plans include for the common man, the freedom from fear, want, and subjugation.

This is the century of the common man—when all men shall enjoy the principles that have been set forth by the rising of Democracy.

Slavery still exists and until the final victory of the United Nations is assured, slavery still remains an issue.



by
Jeep and Peep
V

...—VIRGINIA LANCE seems to like 1st floor just before fourth hour. It could be because BOB MURRAY is in orchestra that hour.

...—In case DICK RUSSEL doesn't know it, he has an admirer in the senior class. There is also a junior who thinks he is so cute. She says quote, "Oh, he looks so strong." Unquote.

...—MARY CRONIN seems to have created a mystery we haven't been able to solve. It seems she has been receiving notes from someone who addresses her, "My Dearest Darling." She answers them "My dearest, My Love." Could this be a love affair ablaze?

...—That handsome JOHN PENICK is in the news again. This time people want to know why he hasn't asked a certain PAT for a date. It could be because of a certain GEORGIA.

...—Quote. "We sophomore boys, especially "ROMEO BERRY", would like to hear more about RUBY CLOUD'S interest in the sophie class. Give the little boys a break RUBY and don't keep them in suspense.

If you are wondering why JOHNNY GLASOR was making such a rumpus last Saturday night, just ask MARY ADELE WOODBURY. It seems he was wanting to leave the dance early and she wanted to stay till after the second extra. That particular dance was traded with RUBY CLOUD and KING COULTER. Johnny won.

...—BOBBIE LONGFORD and BOB HULL were seen together last Sunday. From all appearance, they hit it off swell.

...—"Why don't we do this more often" should be BONNIE HOLDEN'S and CLAIR GILLEN'S song. A more handsome couple was never seen.

PAT ADAMS and CLAUDE WINSBY'S love affair is still on the beam. From all signs this affair may be a lasting one.

The question is "who will win out BECKY BETH or EDRA," FRANCES CROWE still seems to be doing OK for himself.

In case BILL MURRAY doesn't know it, there is a little gal named MADELL who is dying (don't take me literally) to meet him. Here's hoping she succeeds.

...—While ramsacking through MARY ELLA BEGANDO'S cedar chest, we ran across a pair of pillowcases that BOB BAERT bought her. This affair is really getting serious.

BILL GROVE, is worrying about his competition, BILLY BARNSIDE, and NYLA LANGDON. The general opinion is that he need not as it would be a tough job to take her from him.

Notice to JOHNNIE BERTONCINO - there is a cute sophie who thinks you are just about it. We are speaking of the one with the brown hair. How's about giving her a chance?

Good Reading

Time: 8:30 Friday Morning.
Place: Living Room of Johnny Forgetmenot

(As the play opens, a boy about 16 years old is throwing books, magazines, pillows and clothing on the floor. In fact, he is about ready to explode verbally.)

"Say, Mom! Have you seen that book, 'The Story of the Dark Ages' which I checked out so long ago I couldn't even remember I had it until I got a notice from the library today, asking me to pay a month's fine."

"Johnny, why don't you read the book reviews in the Booster each week? Look for those books in the school library, and then you won't have to pay so many fines, because you'll read them."

A good book Johnny Forgetmenot would not forget to read is that novel of "KIT CARSON" by Garst. Read it boys! You will surely enjoy it. Every PHS boy should have this volume on his "must read" list.

Girls! Here is your chance to know the true secret of charm. Read Margery Wilson's own "THE WOMAN YOU WANT TO BE" A book which tells how every girl can be the most sought after person in her group.

If you need a book report for biology look for "THE SPIDER BOOK" by Comstock. A book which tells the complete stories of different species of spiders.

"THE STORY OF NEWS" by Gramling and "HOW TO UNDERSTAND CURRENT EVENTS" Whipple are especially interesting for journalism students to read for a better understanding of news writing and news.

The mystery book of the week is the "SECRET OF THE ROSWOOD BOX" by Orton. All of the above books are in the PHS library.



What A Day

by
LittleLulu

My Great Mystery
(We left Lulu walking down the alley where she heard something following her and groaning)

Oh mercy me, what's that awful noise? Goodness, I think someone is following me. I'll just start walking a little faster. It's coming closer, closer, closer, Ugh!

Oo! -- Pool! Get that gunny sack off my head!

Here I am at a vacant theater - - and guess who had put that sack over my beautiful face - - why it was some ugly man and the first thing I saw was rats running all around the floor. Here I am with my little hands and feet tied behind me.

Oh Archie, where are you? In a few minutes this fiend is going to give me a pill that will make me - - heil! heil! right in Herr Gootsnoffs face. Won't someone fugitives from a brewery. please save me from these over-

Help me! Quick I hear footsteps approaching - - now the door is opening slowly. (No words for a few lines, he's holding my mouth open).

Gulp! Gulp! Oh that pill tasted so funny. I'm beginning to get dizzy.

(How will this pill affect poor defenseless Lulu?)

Read all about it in next week's Booster.

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Daffy Daffinitions
Afloat—Something all decorated up and always in parades.

Asail—Something that ships use.

Avow—Something you make.

Amis—What this column is.

Abridge—Something that's usually over a river.

Abroach—Something a lady wears on her dress.

Aboard—Something made of wood.

Aback—We all have one.

Abase—Where airplanes land.

Abeam—Usually comes from the sun.

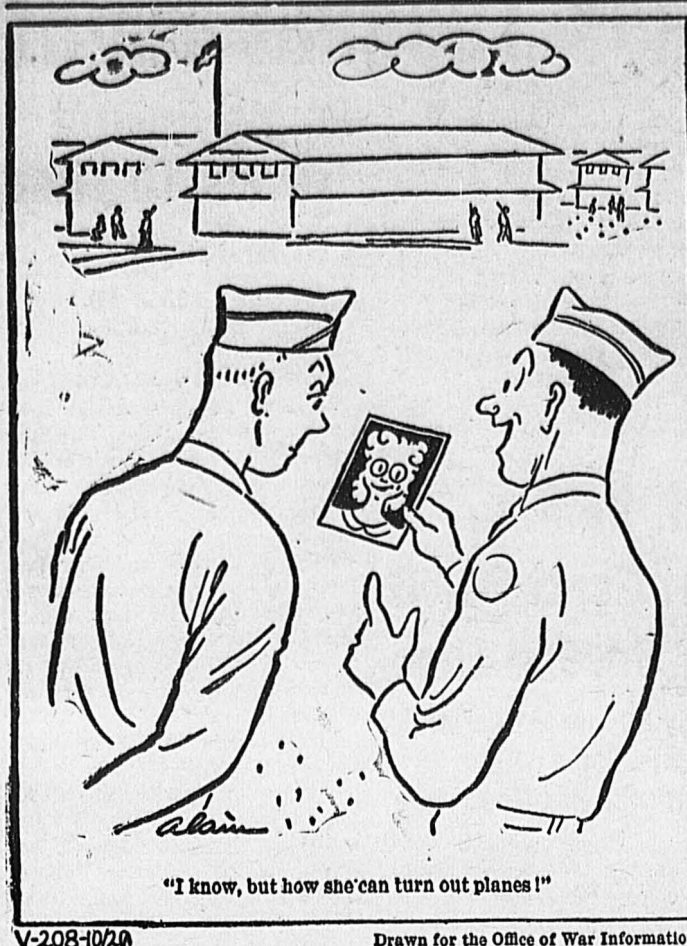
Abet—What students usually lay.

About—A wrestling fight.

Adore—Something all houses have.

Ahem—Most dresses have them.

Appeal—What comes off a potato.



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Drawn for the Office of War Information

Informal Chatter

Dona McDonald: "I did have a boyfriend 'til Saturday night."

Dale Romano: "I'm going to make a ring out of that nut."

Jeanne Knight: "Usually there are quite a few kids here of a morning."

Mason Atkins: "You couldn't give me her address could you?"

Gilbert Kyrias: "I have to learn my profession more thoroughly by checking out books."

Dorothy Nation: "We should write the President and tell him about that."

Helen Bendetto: "I've found a new excuse, anytime I'm late I just tell them I got locked in a closet."

June Freeman: "I just had the greatest let down in life; he walked down the hall with another woman."

Mr. James Hutson: "I'm not going to assign any more reading, because you probably wouldn't read it anyway."

Bob Baert: "I'm going to cut your legs off and call you shorter."

Bits From My Diary

By Beth

Dear Diary,
It's rather late, but I'm taking time out to write anyway. Gosh, Jack is grand. It was our first date, but I hope it isn't our last. He bought me a real nice box of chocolates from MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

Our date was for dinner, so we went to HARRY'S CAFE. They really serve delicious chicken. We saw Rosalie Williamson and Bob Barbero there. They too were enjoying the fine foods at HARRY'S.

After dinner we went over to the MIDLAND to see "Life Begins at 8:30". It stars Monty Woolley; he's a really a good actor. There were a lot of high school couples there. Norma Dean Tevis and Theo Evans were among them. Theo really looked swell in his new suit from DRUNAGEL'S.

Coming out of the show we saw that new couple Bonnie Jean Holden and Clair Gillin. They said they were on their way to CLOE and JOHNNIE'S for a snack and a COCA-COLA. Bonnie was wearing the cutest coat. She said she got it at FROLICH'S. By that look in Clair's eyes, you could tell he was thinking she looked just about perfect.

Coming home we started talking about some of the shows to come. "Casablanca" is due there soon. Here's hoping Jack asks me to go. That's all for tonight
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Remember When As Sophomores

Nancy Horton asked Norman Laney if he had been asked to a dance. When he replied no, she was so thrilled she forgot to ask him.

Colleen Michie and Billie Graver picked on the same boy J. O. Biggs

Jim Langdon and Helen Bendetto were on the steady list.

"Ducky" Bennett and Doris Halfhill took it so hard when "Boots" McWilliams left.

Charles Klobassa was -dating Mary Nell Clark.

Eugene Montee and Mary Craig drove down Broadway in a car marked "Just Married".

Betty Hood was dating a boy from M. U.

Virginia Sanden and Doris Halfhill drew straws to see who would take Dan Leet to the dance.

Bob Barbero thought Colleen Vercoglio was his one and only.

Lorene Hamilton and Harlan Peterson were seen together at the coronation ball.

Leona Jean Bowyer and Mac Streckenfinger were going steady.

Bill Walker and Rosalie Williamson really had it bad.

Evelyn Roeber dated Kenny Coulter.

Violet Graham and Howard Chancellor were definitely steadies.

John Freeburg and Ruth Cooper had that certain look.

Ninety-seven students were neither tardy nor absent during the first semester. But Alas—girls—guess what, 50 boys were on this list and only 47 girls.

To diagnose this case we must go further. There were 149 students who were not absent for the whole first semester. Again the boys were ahead—77 boys and 72 girls.

The boys defeated the girls by a long shots in tartness to. There were 105 boys and 158 girls on the list.

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My First Date

...A first date is one to remember. The Booster will carry this feature each week. Helen Bendetto submitted the following version of the first date.

"My first date was really a postponed date of what should have been my first date. I believe it was his first date too!"

Being a mere less of thirteen the date was set for a Sunday afternoon. The appointed hour, 10, clock. I was so frightened that I scarcely ate any dinner.

Being excused from the table, I rushed to dress trying first one dress and then another in an attempt to find "the right one." At 10 minutes of the hour I was ready for the ordeal and thereafter ensued the most torturing minutes of my life—Suppose he had forgotten or that he should stand me up. It had happen to other girls' I musted.

Would he be frightened at all the relatives to be met? Would I elbeto act "grown up", I twisted and rung my hands in perpetual agony and finely decided to read a magazine.

I felt the vibration of his foot steep on the porch and the slow steady rap at the door. Breathlessly, I walked slowly and deliberately to the door striving ever to gain what pose I was supposed to have naturally inherited, "that's what they tell"

...Being of a talkative nature, I can vividly recall the long lapses of silence and invariably saying what I termed "the wrong thing."

We spent that afternoon in the show and as a several of my friends who sat a few rows behind us informed me, I set as far on one side of the seat as he did on the other.

After taking me home and setting a "repeat" of the occasion my first date ended.

BePopular Parlez Len Francais

Many words in English are used in French but have different meanings. Some French expressions are used among many people, but they do not know the meaning of the words.

Some following expressions and words may help the high school folk express themselves without letting other high school pupils know what they are saying.

Je vous aime—I love you
I like you

Vous etes mon douce amie. -You are my sweetheart.

Je deteste examinations -I hate examinations.

Eh bien!—Oh well!
Embrassez-moi—kiss me
Qu'avex-vous?—What's the matter?

Je scis une eleve de la classe your sweetness.

Je veux epouser—I want to marry you.

Mon dieux—Dear me
Dieu—God (Not used as a slang word)

Boirez des eau — Drink some water

J'avais effroi—I have fear
Je suis nue eleve de la classe de francais—I am a pupil in the class of French

Je vais tres bien, merci—I am well, thank you
Comment allez-vous—How are you

Vous etes fou—You are crazy
Fruit sees—bone head
Vous etes ma fleur de mon jardin—You are the flower of my garden.

Il est ivresse—He is drunk
J'ai amour de vous—I have love

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The price for this extraordinary benefit entertainment is one stick of gum plus five cents. This nickel is for the benefit of paying the little boy who is going to scrape the gum off floors, chairs, and wherever anyone parks his old gum.

The judges of this parlor affair are Mr. B. J. Chew and old Miss Liz Letter Talk.

If the basketball squad is interested in this strenuous exercise, get a team and join either side.

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Song of The Week —
"Chew, Chew, Chew Your Bubble Gum or We'll Win this contest or "pop" (our gum)

Remark of The Week
Have a chew on Lew

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125 Teachers Attend Party At Hotel Besse

Attending the teachers party at the Hotel Besse Monday night were 125 Pittsburgh teachers and wives.

Dr. Howard Hill of Manhattan, with an unusual mixture of philosophy and humor, outlined a few of the aims of the war. A violin number was presented by Nancy Freeto and Janis Bennet sang a vocal solo.

J. F. Hopkins of Lakeside presided. Doran Woods had charge of arrangements and Patty Marsh was in charge of entertainment.

As a regular feature, the Booster will carry a column each week giving samples of merchandise that may be purchased from several local merchants.

for you
Bah!—Pshaw

Vous appartenez un asile—You belong in an asylum

Que pensez-vous de cette idee—What do you think of this idea?

Vous etes un loup—You are a wolf
Avez des bonbon—Have some candy

Argent—Money
Vous etes mon ami—You are my friend

Je veux etre roi—I want to be king
Je veux etre reine—I want to be queen.

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Names Take On Different Forms In Foreign Languages

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Every language has accents on three separate syllables, thus giving this different sound.

Too, names that are carried into one language from another which might be older, take on different forms.

A list of boys and girls names follow:

Adele: (Teutonic) Noble Maiden.
Ann, Anna, Anne, Annie: (Hebrew) Grace; gracious; merciful.

Carol, Caroline, Carrie: (Teutonic) Strong; valiant.

Deborah: (Hebrew) A bee; industrious; active.

Evelyn: (Latin) Hazel nut (Celtic) Pleasant.

Imogene: (Greek) Beloved child; last born.

Lois: (Greek) Desirable; virtue.

Monday Is The Day Lassies And Lads

Come on, lassies and lads Monday is the day you've been waiting for since last Feb. 14.

There will be lots of fun choosing that "special valentine" for that "certain one."

Too, there will be some heart-aches if your certain Romeo forgets you or vice-versa.

Cupid with his "arrow" will be on the loose so "beware" ye gals and fellows.

The habit of giving these love tokens in the shape of hearts is an age old custom which was practiced in England and Scotland in former days it came from notion suggested by Shakespeare and Chaucer, that birds choose their mates on this day.

Although several saints whose names were Valentines, were observation of this day does not seem to have an religious significance.

These festival ceremonies nted not be too serious as another will roll around next year and maybe "that certain one" will come along for you, then.

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Polly: (Hebrew) Bitter.
Roberta: (Teutonic) Bright in counsel.

Theresa: (Greek) Carrying ears of corn; a harvester. (Hebrew) Beautiful.

Arnold: (Teutonic) Eagle Power (Saxon) Faithful to his honor.
Bruce: (Scotch) Happy conqueror; (French) from Bruys, a place in Normandy.

Carl: (Teutonic) Strong; manly.
David: (Hebrew) Beloved.

Elmer: (Saxon) Noble; bright.
Harold: (Teutonic) leader of the army.

James: (English) form of Jacob meaning supplanter.

Ralph: (Teutonic) Form of Randolph; (Teutonic) Shielded by the wolf-god, (Saxon) Pure, disinterested help.

Roy: (French) A king. (Celtic) Red.

Thomas: (Aramaic) (Hebrew) A twin.

How I Met Her

"Miss Mary Forsyth began teaching at Frontenac elementary school when I was the superintendent of the schools. She wanted me to help her in her work, gradually this association worked into a marriage," stated Mr. Hutchinson, when asked how he met his wife.

Mr. Hutchinson was the superintendent of the Frontenac schools for many years. He and Mary Forsyth were married here in Pittsburg

When asked where he took his wife for the first time, he answered, "I can't remember the first place I took her because it was so long ago."

Mr. Hutchinson was principal of Pittsburg High for 29 years. He retired in the spring of 1940. He is now substituting for Mr. Carl Ison, former Roosevelt Jr. High mathematics teacher.

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Baer, Hanes Are Champions In Intramurals

Seals, Staples Tied for First for Sophomores; May Play Second Round

Playing the final games of the first round in the intramural program last Friday, Baer's team took first place in the senior division while Hanes' outfit topped the juniors. For the sophomores Seals and Staples are in a tie for the top position in the league.

It is probable that a second round will be played, but no decisions have yet been reached on the matter.

The following paragraphs include a brief account of the intramural basketball games played last Thursday and Friday afternoons:

Hedgecock, Baer playoff for senior championship.

Baer defeated Hedgecock in a very close and low scoring game by a score of 17 to 15. Hutton and Baer were the lead-scorers of the game with six points apiece. Robert Bass made four points for the winners with a couple of timely shots. Other players on Baer's team and Kinch, Williams and Crow.

The scoring on Hedgecock's team was rather evenly divided, Hedgecock and Huffman scoring four apiece, Evans with three and Halliday and Hughes with two points each.

Staples and Seals Contest

Staples defeated Seals, 21 to 17, which brought these two teams in a tie for first place in the sophomore division. Rogers lead the winners with eight points while Seals lead the losers with 11. The players and points scored in the game include Staples, 4; Broome, 6; Maccheers, 2; Lock, 1; Strahan, 6; and Bennett.

Patten vs Ratt

Ratt defeated Patten in a close contest, 30 to 29. Players and points scored include Smith, 8; Lohr; Scott, 1; Crelly, 18; Cass, 1; B. Walker, 14; A. Walker; Wheeler, 12; Long; Deems, 1; and Mason, 4.

Thornberry against Patrick

Patrick was victor over Thornberry with a score of 18 to 15. Player and points include McCool, 6; Walker, 7; Bath; Almond; Thornberry, 2; B. Patrick, 2; Russel, 4; Elliot, 4; Menchetti, 2; Willard, 4;

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Hanes and Curry

Hanes, the champion of the junior division, defeated Curry 34 to 22. The players and points scored include Urban, 16; Kyrias, 2; Brumbaugh, 4; Smith; Hanes, 12; Stuckey, 15; Wallack; Evans, 4; and Huffman, 4.

Sparks beats Penick

Sparks' outfit defeated Penick, 25 to 23, in another close battle. The players and point scored include Penick, 2; Tustin, 7; Hull, 12; Cann; Williams, 2; Sparks, 2; Siple, 8; Hite, 12; Kiff, 3; and Kenneple, 8; Hite, 12; Kiff, 3; and Kenneple, 8.

Freeto wallops Bertoncino

Freto trounced Bertoncino 25 to 26. The players and points scored include Evans, 3; Deems; Matson, 3; Bertoncino; Bellamy; Freto, 12; Parks, 10; Davis, 3; Umphour; and Hutto.

Nesch receives forfeit

Nesch's team received a forfeit from Strickland's cagers.

Intramural Standings

(Finals unless second round is played)

Team	W	L	Pcts.
Baer	5	1	.833
Hedgecock	4	2	.666
Boone	3	2	.600
Bertone	3	2	.600
Feely	1	4	.200
Walker	0	5	.000

Team	W	L	Pcts.
Hanes	6	1	.857
Nesch	4	3	.572
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Freto	4	3	.572
Penick	4	3	.572
Curry	3	4	.428
Bertoncino	3	4	.428
Strickland	0	7	.000

Team	W	L	Pcts.
Seals	4	1	.800
Staples	4	1	.800
Thornberry	3	2	.600
Patrick	2	3	.400
Ratt	1	4	.200
Patten	1	4	.200

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Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Slickers	5	1
All Stars	4	2
"Y" Pin Setters	3	3
Pen Pushers	3	3
Smoky Joe's	3	3
Flashettes	0	6

Tomorrow's Games

Teams	Alleys
Flashettes vs Slickers	3-4
All Stars vs Pen Pushers	5-6
"Y" Pin Setters vs Smoky Joe's	7-8

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Sports N' Stuff



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Hudson

Perhaps you noticed in the last issue of The Booster that the basketball schedule has been changed somewhat. According to the schedule that was published in the beginning of the cages season, we were to play two games with the McCune team. These games have been canceled and a game scheduled for the 26 of this month with Wier at Pittsburg has been scheduled in its place.

Pittsburg basketballers now have their eight victories and no defeats tucked under their belts. Last Friday night the Dragons walloped the Fort Scott Tigers for this second time. The Pittsburg team came out of the scrap with 68 points, this being the greatest number of scores that the Dragons have tallied in a number of years. The Gillin-Coulter combination continued to click, as it did in the seven previous contests. Gillin went on another one of his scoring sprees and accounted for 30 points, just four points short of being half of the total Pittsburg scores. Coulter made ten baskets and two free throws, a total of 22 points. Others taking part in the scoring were Ossie Shoup, Bob Schwanzle, Homer Cole, and John Glossar, each with six, five, three, and two points respectively.

The Ramblin Jerks from the armature works, "Y" cage league team, are claiming some sort of a record in basketball circles this season for high scoring averages per game. The Jerks have an average of 75 points per game and that's scoring in anybody's basketball game. One of their latest victories was the 92-53 victory that they handed the Royal Five. The team is made up of college students and with the exception of one are all former Pittsburg high school. The members of the Jerks are J. O. Biggs, Bill Horton, Jerry Esch, John Halfhill, Jack Crews, and Jack Hankhammer.

Perhaps you will recall that a few weeks ago that the Camp Crowder basketball team defeated the Kansas University Jayhawks 35 to 31. This stopped a twelve game winning streak that the Jayhawks had in their record. Coach Phog Allen made this statement and we thought we might pass it on to you "We played them for their amusement and played them them to our amazement," remarked Coach Allen.

Bill Runyun, former Pittsburg high school student, was outpointed last week in the semi-final rounds at Kansas City boxing tourney. He was outpointed by Larry Duggan, heavy favorite in the 112-pound class.

On the 27 this column will carry important announcements. Be sure to read this important announcement.

Tonight we meet the Columbus Titans in a return engagement at Columbus. In the last game that we played against Columbus we defeated them 47-26. Again we say that the Pittsburg Purple Dragons will win by at least ten points. If Gillin and Coulter do as well as they did against Fort Scott this is No. 9 victory for the Purple Quintet.

Boys Choose Squad Leaders In Phy. Ed.

Last week the members of the various boys' physical fitness classes chose 36 boys to act as leaders of the different squads.

The duty of a squad leader is to be able to lead his squad in physical exercises, act as the coach for his squad, and be able to lead the class in marching order.

The squad leaders are - First hour: Dick Russel, Larry Davis, Robert Huntington, Bob Patrick,

Bill Endicott, and Donald Broome. Second hour: Martin Feely, Carl Evans, Homer Cole, Jack Hedgecock, Donald Theis, and Bill Lowe. Third hour: John Penick, Jimmy Bertone, Roger Moore, Ralph Wright, Charles Samples, and Keith Askins.

Fourth hour: Gerald Rogers, Russell Seals, Jess Graham, Bill Graver, and Paul Martin. Fifth hour: Delmar Cezar, Bob Barbero, Joe Scott, Clair Mondox, Billy Studyvin and Ike Loy. Sixth hour: Bill Keith, Bill Walker, Bob Schwanzle, Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillin, and Rex Thompson.

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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—26, Parsons 18
Feb. 2—47, Columbus 26
Feb. 5—68, Fort Scott 46
Feb. 12—Columbus there
Feb. 16—Joplin there
Feb. 19—St. Mary's here
Feb. 26—Weir here

Pitt. Defeats Fort Scott 68-46 For Second Time

Locals Pile Up Largest Score Since "Arkie" Hoffman Has Been Here

With Clair Gillin falling only one point short of his season record of 31 points, the Pittsburg high school Purple Dragons defeated the Fort Scott Tigers 68 to 46 in a game at Ft. Scott last Friday night.

This total of 68 points was the highest score that has ever been made in a single game since "Arkie" Hoffman has been coaching the Dragons.

The leading score for the Dragons were the elongated Clair Gillin and Kenney Coulter who made 30 and 23 points respectively. Graham led the Tigers for the high scoring honors with 17 counters.

Despite the high score, the game was roughly played. Both teams displayed a fire wagon type of offense and paid little attention to defense.

Pittsburg piled up a 14-5 margin at the end of the first quarter and held a comfortable lead throughout the game.

Coulter 10 2 3 | Hale 1 2 2
Glaser 1 0 1 | Walker 0 0 1
Shoup 3 0 0 | Lovelace 2 2 4
Endicott 0 0 0 | Hernandez 0 2 4

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3 0 0	2 2 4
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