

Without a Loss
12 Victories

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Come To The
Coronation

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And What's More

By Helen Bendetto



... It's best to start out with a joke or something clever, but since the Hudson Sidelines of Sports 'N Stuff has none worthy of swiping, we skip the first paragraph and start here. . . . June Freeman is responsible for the plot, supervising, and acting in the last pep skit. . . . aside from calling her "Blue-blood," she could be termed the Orson Wells of PHS. . . . St. Mary's cheering section put PHS to shame - where, oh where, was our pep? . . . with a 49-26 score, we had plenty to shout for. . . . then you've heard about the little moron who was so modest that he went in the closet to change his mind. . . .

If little Red Riding Hood lived today, the modern girl would scorn her. She only had to meet one wolf. . . . Not one at every corner.

... By a vote of 19-6, the Student Council voted that the Coronation Dance tonight should be informal. . . . sports duds seem to have the odds. Two PHS girls, Kathryn Hatcher and Silyan Rae Hiatt, have received a letter from Robert St. John, author of the book, "From The Land of Silent People," which was voted most popular with PHS student. . . . The Journalists, "dope unhumane critters" have reached the final shift of staff. . . . it is still their wish to give you the best paper possible. . . . The Personality of the week. . . . Leroy Kern who is an active member of the Hi-Y. His hobby is bowling, which should explain his winning championship in the doubles of the PHS tournament. 434-His ambition that he will decide after Uncle Sam is through with him. . . . Two creases are better than one. . . . especially in slacks according to Betty Rinehart. . . .

Clyde Hartford Speaks

To Hi-Y Group Thursday

Mr. Clyde Hartford, former instructor and sponsor of the Bunny Carlson Chapter of PHS, spoke to the combined Hi-Y chapters yesterday during activity period.

His discussion was based on the developments of the Hi-Y organization.

"Hi-Y in our schools today is like a church during the week," said Mr. Hartford.

The former PHS teacher has been talks to various Hi-Y organizations traveling about the state giving ideas and clubs.

Mr. Hartford has spoken to 12 different cities in various states throughout the state of the state of Kansas since he began this new work.

Jobs On Home Front Have Little Excitement But Are Important

Everyone has heard many times that those at home are fighting a battle the same as those on the fighting front.

It must be accepted that there is little drama, little excitement, in fact little except inconvenience and humdrum sacrifice in many of the jobs that must be done.

Filling out rationing forms may not be as adventurous as sitting in front of a bomber or looking through a periscope at an enemy ship, but it is just as helpful to the war effort.

Supplying the necessities of life for our nation as a whole is one of the most important jobs to do yet. It is one of the most routine jobs also.

Factories and shipyards are doing an unbelievable job to forward the war effort. To have such mass production, our workers must have speed and efficiency. Anything which hinders this is helping the enemy. Only by assuring each and every worker of the things he needs to keep him fit and on the job every day can this constant efficiency be maintained.

Tevie And Williamson Are Booster Co - Editors

Instructors Use PHS Classroom

Russel White Teaches Instrument Flying

PHS is giving aid to the Army by allowing a group of civilian army instructors the use of one room.

The men are taking training in instrument flying.

"When everything is settled there will be approximately 50 or 60 men taking the course," Mr. Russel White, flight instructor at Mac Farland Flying School, started.

Mr. White has taken a course in instrument flying Fort Worth at one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the nation.

The instructors will use the room for studying for approximately a week then they will work in an airplane.

They are using the room formerly used by Mr. Fritz Snodgrass.

"Bunk" Bournonville Assumes Physical Ed. Duties Here

"I don't believe I have ever looked forward to a new position with more enthusiasm than I have to this one," said Coach Lee "Bunk" Bournonville, new physical education instructor in R. J. H. S., as he began his new duties here.

"It seems like coming back home," continued Mr. Bournonville, who was born in Pittsburg and received



all his schooling except one year in Pittsburg schools.

Mr. Bournonville previously taught physical education and hygiene and also coached football, basketball, and track at Columbus High School, Pittsburg's rival in

Porter Is Replaced By Williamson During Illness

Mr. John H. Porter was ill at his home the first of the week. Mrs. Glenn L. Williamson took his place until his return.

His classes have been helping with the rationing program.

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Clothing Students Enter D. A. R. Dress Contest

PHS girls are entering a state high school clothing contest sponsored by the D. A. R.

Wanda Shelburn, Wilma Kern, Shirley Divoll, and Juene Scott are the contestants. These girls make cotton dresses and keep an account of the expense. They are graded on general appearance, suitability, workmanship, and laundry ability. A judge will select the best dress to represent PHS.

War Background Studies Are Now In PHS Library

The Smithsonian Institution has published a series of nine pamphlets giving the stories of War background studies. They are now in the PHS library, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnut librarian.

These pamphlets are to be found in the vertical file cabinet, east of the desk.

Following are the names of the titles of each study: Evolution of Nations; Peoples of the Philippines; Peoples of the Soviet Union; The Japanese; Natural History of Camouflage; Saim-land of Free Men; Origin of Far Eastern Civilization; Polynesians, Explorers of the Pacific; Native People of New Guinea.

Moris Moffatt Enlists In Naval Air Force

Morris Moffatt, a graduate of PHS in 1941, will assume the duties of a Cadet in the Naval Air Force on March 11.

While in PHS Moffatt was a cheerleader and he also was a member of the swimming team. He is a member of the V-5.

War Bonds Are Offered As Prizes In National Contest

Prizes of \$100, \$50, and 25 war bonds for second, and third places winners, respectively, are being offered to winners of a national editorial contest sponsored by Scolastic, a high school weekly magazine for students publication.

The contest is open to all high school students who wish to write an editorial emphasizing the importance of freedom of the press, under the title of "KEEPER OF THE FLAME." The theme should be that newspapers and magazines bring to the American people the truth, while others occupied countries of the world do not

Corporal James Lindsey In PHS Last Tuesday

Cpl. James Lindsey, a graduate of PHS in 1942, was here for a short time last Tuesday afternoon. Corporal is an airplane mechanic stationed at Amarillo Field, Texas. Most of his work has been on the B-17 bombers, commonly known as flying fortresses.

He has been in the Army for seven months. He left for his base last Tuesday afternoon.

Intramural Team Defeats Army Pre-Flight Quintet

Baer's intramural team defeated the Army pre-flight quintet of the airport, 55 to 45, in a high scoring contest last Tuesday afternoon in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The pre-flight team is composed mostly of former graduates of PHS. Players and points scored for the pre-flight include Sill, 8; Bettega, 14; Dill, 11; Jehle, 12; and Lee. Players and points scored for the intramural team include Hanes, 11; Urban, 14; Manninger, 6; and Baer 16.

No Pictures!

Due to the fact that chemicals used in developing pictures for the Booster have gotten too old for use, the mystery boy and girl contest will not be featured until next week.

Poetry Contest To Be Open For All Pupils

National High School Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest which is open to all students.

All entries must be in by March 25, to National High School Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, California

Each pupil may submit as many poems as he or she wishes. Each effort must be typed or written on a separate sheet, and must bear the name of the author, the home address of the student, and carrying the following statement: The verse entitled - is my own personal effort. Signal (name of pupil.)

Authorities consider this the time to encourage self expression and individual effort in all pupils nation needs thinkers does - and says, in this struggle of Democracy. In order to assure originality, it is suggested that the works be done under Classroom supervision. Inasmuch as space is limited, more favorable consideration will be given to shorter poems.

Former Graduates Are Maids Of Honor For Queen

Charlotte Miller and Sammy Lou Heaton, former graduates of PHS, were chosen as maids of honor to Miss Phoebe Jacoby, queen of the 1943 Kanza yearbook if the Pittsburg Kansas Teachers College.

Miss Jacoby is from Commerce, Okla.

Other candidates for the Kanza queen nomination, who were former students of this school, are Camilla Bumgarner and Patsy Hutto.

Greeks Did It To Be Skilled; PHS Wants To be Tough

One! Two! Up down! Touch your toes! At ease! Such are familiar words in the physical education classes as PHS students take their daily exercises. It may be strenuous for some, but it has not been practiced long enough for everybody to be perfect or toughened to it.

Long ago, the Greeks established and maintained a national system of physical education based upon high ideals and thorough training but people of Persia, Egypt, India, and China had methods of body training even before the Greeks.

Physical education believes that the Greeks idea in athletics and gymnastics is the only solution to get away from formal discipline in the gymnasium, to escape the artificial, tradition, formal calisthenics and gymnastics. In proof, they site that the fact games and contests among the Greeks were not indulged in haphazardly as they are today nor were they participated in by the few for the entertainment of the many. Success with the Greeks was the perfect performance with reference to form, skill, grace, and control of temper - not the winning at all costs which characterizes so much of the amateur sport in America and Europe. Sweden and Germany stand out as

John Hudson And Buddy Baer Head Sports

Oldham Is Business Manager; Blasor Is Advertising Manager

Virginia Tevis and Rosalie Williamson will head the Booster Staff for the remainder of the year. They are taking over the positions held by Wanda Shelburn and Buddy Baer.

John Hudson and Buddy Baer are to be Sports-Editors. Elizabeth Oldham will retain her position as Business Manager. Advertising manager is the position held by Dorothy Blasor. Helen Bendetto and Jack Rogers are advertising solicitors.

Exchange Editor is Billie Rinehart. Maryella Begando is Club Editor. The position of Art Editor will continue to be held by Helen Robins. Rosalie Giordano is the new Circulation Manager.

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Victory Corps Initiate 273

Into Service Special Division Will Be Formed In The Next Week

Mass initiation service for 273 students into the general division by the Victory Corps was held Wednesday morning with Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Co-directors, in charge.

Dean George Small of K. S. T. C. delivered the address to the all school assembly, after which students were lead in the pledge to the Victory Corp by Helen Bendetto, Student Council Secretary.

Insignia were given to those students who qualified. Mr. J. M. Collier, Mr. Marion Nation, and Miss Anna Fintel, gave the emblems to students as they marched across the stage.

The presentation of the Colors was in Charge of Charles Davis and Jack Brumbaugh.

The band under the direction of Gerald M. Carney furnished appropriate music.

Special division will be organized next week.

Fritz Snodgrass Returns For Brief Visit In PHS

Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, former athletic director in PHS, was here for a brief visit Friday afternoon week ago.

Snodgrass left PHS a number of weeks ago for Wichita to assume his new position as physical education director at Wichita High School East.

He now teaches five classes every day and also assists in the coaching of basketball.



Give Your Blood!

If you were told that by putting forth a little effort you could save the life of some man in the armed forces of our country would you do it? Of course you would and will! Juniors and seniors in this school can give a pint of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Bank which will be used to save the life of some man far away from facilities for giving regular transfusions.

In this new process which will have saved hundreds of thousands of lives before the war is over, the plasma, "the life of the blood," is separated from the fluid which is mostly water and shipped to the places where it is needed. Plasma thus separated can be kept almost indefinitely, and when transfusions are needed it is mixed with a saline solution and injected with results as good as a direct transfusion.

Few people realize how true it is to say you can save a life by giving a pint of blood. Did you know that in the battle of Dunkirk 70,000 men badly needed blood transfusions and only 3,000 were available! In this one case over 65,000 men died who could have lived had transfusions been available! Similar the south Pacific and north African theatres situations have developed several times in of war not to mention Pearl Harbor.

Young people here at Wyandotte have a magnificent opportunity to contribute to the war effort. Many girls, especially, knowing that chances are small that they will ever serve in the armed forces have asked, "What sweetheart will die if no transfusions are available?" The answer is, "Give blood!" The blood of younger people is extremely valuable because it has not been exposed to as many diseases as that of an older person. Everyone can give a pint every three months without danger of ill effects.

Officials report that people willingly give money but seem afraid to give blood. If you should happen to hesitate to give blood remember your own father, brother, cousin, or sweetheart will die if no transfusions are available. Boys, remember you yourself may die someday because someone, like yourself, would not give blood for you to have a transfusion.

We all know that shock is one of the greatest killers in this war. Almost the only successful treatment for shock is a transfusion, immediately. Let's see that plenty of them are available.

Wyandotte Pantograph
Kansas City, Kansas

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He's Not a Genius

— Just Partiotic

He doesn't spread rumors. In fact he does his best to stop them.

He tries in every way he can to be of service in Uncle Sam's service.

He has given a donation to his local Red Cross bank. It didn't seem much, but that fellow who needs a transfusion on the battle field of America can thank him for the saving of his life.

He has cleaned his basement and attic of all the scrap metal, rubber, and old papers which he has had stored for so long. To him it was just junk taking up space, but to the boys at the front it means more guns and tanks with which to fight.

He takes that small change in war stamps. Day by day the amount of them accumulates, gets nearer and nearer to a bond.

No, he's not a rare person, one that you look for years to find. He's just the average American doing his part to get this war over as soon as possible.

There's someone out there fighting someone he loves, so he's doing his utmost to help end this struggle.

How about you are you an average American?

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Wanted a Hero

Help! Help! Let me out? Where that Peggy Dean Moore! These were the words of the first aid patient, Helen Robins, who was securely bound with bandages when the 4th hour dismissal bell rang in Miss Lanyon's class.

While learning how to bandage an injured back, Peggy securely tied a bandage around Helen in order that no more injury would occur to her. Helen lay in agony with loud moans escaping from her lips while Peggy also bandaged her imaginary burned hand. In the middle of the experiments the dismissal bell rang. Helen recovering quickly yelled for Peggy who was escaping through the door to go to her next class Miss Lanyon came to the rescue and tried with all of her knowledge to untie the victim's bandages but unable to set her free she called Peggy back who was supposed to know the combination to the knots. Peggy suddenly struck with amnesia wandered hurriedly out of the room.

After the fifth hour had taken up, poor Helen still struggled with the boy scout knots. Students in that class attempted to help her but to no avail Only one Super-lulu could untie the knots and that was

A Slug A Pug And A Mug

Don't forget to look in the ads for the names

AVIATOR

What a physique! Yes, he has black hair and brown eyes. This handsome senior is vice president of the Photography Club and he has intellectual ability. And how. He likes food, women, sports, songs, shows, and beautiful things, but he certainly doesn't like gas rationing.

Now that his future is planned he wants to be a naval aviator but in the future after the war he wants to be a successful business man.

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SWAPS

When God passed out ears, I thought he said trains—And I missed mine.

When God passed out looks, I thought he said books—And I didn't want any.

When God passed out noses I thought he said roses—And I asked for a big red one.

When God passed out ears, I thought he said beers—And I asked for two short ones.

When God passed out legs, I thought he said kegs—And I asked for two fat ones.

When God passed out hips, I thought he said lips—And I asked for two large ones.

BOY AM I A MESS!!

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Mother: "Have a good time at the party, dear, and be a good girl." Modern Daughter: "Well, make up your mind, mom."

High School Buzz

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Me kipped class,
Me got Ketched,
Me got lickin',
No more kippin'.

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The '43 Sandwich
I've seen 'm thin;
I've seen 'em fat;
I've seen 'em thick;
I've seen 'em flat.
The sandwich now—
The schoolboy's life—
Has changed its shape,
Just blame the knife!

Baker and Cox

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There was a Soph
Who when told twice
Refused to heed a Senior's advice
There WAS a Soph.

Nampa High Growl

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Daffinitions
Clothes — What you do to a door.
Defective — Guy who chases crooks.
Thickets — You buy them before you see the show.
Jell — It's full of crooks.
Hearse — A domesticated animal.
Refugee — A man who blows the whistle at basketball games.
Friend — One who has the same enemies that you have.



Bird Chatter

By Wooly Worm

WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE . . .

Cumb the basketball team's hair
Inquire about Otto
Cut every boys hair short who wants it kept long.

Write to the Booster Box about getting a book form of Little Lulu.
Grab up the bachelors around PHS.

THE PITY OF IT ALL . . .
Amateur barbers of PHS are taking considerable business away from the experienced barbers of Pittsburg. One good thing is that after getting their combs nicked, they go down town to get them trimmed.

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT . . .
The first aid classes are tied up in knots — meaning they are practicing bandaging and their knots are fastened too securely.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . .
Why are Japs and silk hose alike?
One yank and they both run.

Peggy. However in the end Helen performed a Houndini by tugging and pulling until finally she slipped the bandages over her head

How I Met Her

"We lived in the same home town, we knew each other's families and well, you know how it is, we liked each other," exclaimed Mr. Lampton when asked how he met his wife.

The girl's name was Dorothy Bellek and her father was a blacksmith and miner. Mr. Lampton's father was also a miner and farmer in Cherokee.

When asked if he could remember the first place, he took his wife he stated, "I hope it was a place to eat, because I can eat anytime."

Mr. Lampton served in the Navy during the first World War. He was on the ship U.S.S. President Grant.

"I should like to serve in this war, also. Anyway, I know I should do something," he declared.

"I guess one of the most exciting things which happened in my life was when we adopted twins," he said.

Mr. Lampton took the place of Mr. George Duerksen, Aeronautics teacher.

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Number Please?

Oh, just a minute operator. Yes, I have my little black book. Here it is. Now let me see—

For a twirl with a girl 1655
For fun with a Hun 2523
For a loop with a droop 3236
For a kiss from a Miss 3676-J
For hugs from Lugs 2884-W
For a hoof with a wolf 992-W
For a guy with a tie 2039
For a lad that's glad 1805-W
For a chappy that's happy 3903
For some dirt from a flirt call next door.
For a lassie that's sassie 2044-M
For a sagon on a wagon 179
For a chance to dance 3353
For a date with Kate 2274-J
For a show with Joe 65

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A BOYS DREAM

A girl with
Hair like—Peggy Moore.
Eyes like—Colleen Michie.
Nose like—Ruth McMurray.
Lipstick like—Mary Jane Taylor
Complexion like—June Ann Davidson.

Curves like—Bobbie Langford.
Legs like—Coleen Quinn.
Dance like—Ruby Vee Cloud.
Hands like—Marjorie Fidler.
Teeth like—Elizabeth Oldham.
Nails like—Theresa Lavery.
Clothes like—Mary Lou Kinsch.
A voice like—Carole Landis.
A smile like—Carol Price.
Personality like—Norma Little.

A GIRLS DREAM

A man (where do you find them) with —

Eyes like—Johnnie Glasor.
Hair—(period)
Nose like—Dalton Askins.
Mouth like—Otto.
Physique like—John Pennick.
Legs like—"Ossie" Shoup.
Muscles like—the Loys.
Dance like—Jesse Vella.
Teeth like—Buddy Baer.
Clothes like—"Gus" Blair.
A voice like—Paul Henried.
A smile like—Bob Schwanze.
Personality like—Clair Gillin.
(Half) witty like—Jr. Crowe.

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White and Lampton Work Saturday On Ration Board

Mr. John White and Mr. Fred Lampton registered people for War Ration Book No. 2, Saturday at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

According to Mr. White, they registered 212.
"I met a man who said he had seen Adolf Hitler many times. He also replied that Hitler went to Germany when he was about three and became a naturalized German," Mr. Lampton remarked. "The man who told me this was an Austrian."

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"Just Jealous"

Dear Pittay,
My nerves have been like spurs ever since Ben asked me for a date to the dance. I knew that he and Helen had been going together, but she didn't have any strings tied to him. But the more I thought about it the worse I felt. Helen was out of town so I didn't get to see her and when she came home, someone else had already told her. I knew that by the way she spoke to me.

The night of the dance I felt awful. Ben thought I looked nice. At the dance I went in to fix my hair and Helen was there. For awhile she just acted as if she didn't know I was there, then she came up and said she was sorry for the way she had acted. She said that she had been very narrow minded.

After the dance she invited us to her house, and we all had a grand time.

Love,
Budd



by
Jeep and Peep

... —a rumor has been circulating around the halls that GENE CARMICHAEL and DOROTHY VILMER are engaged. Is this just a rumor or are they another on the list?

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... —This is to let GORDON HALIDAY know that we know how he spends his time in typing. It really was an interesting letter, too.

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... —It seems that DORIS PARKER and KEITH ASKINS have broken up—the reason is that they were afraid they were getting too serious. Now come on kids, that's no way to be.

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... —BOBBIE LANGFORD had a date with KENNY COULTER Friday night.

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... —STANLEY SEYMOUR and RHOMA SCHMIDT are still going steady. Another girl (D. P.) wonders how they do it—could be love.

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... —HAROLD WILLIAMS and VIRGINIA TEWELL have quit going steady. Wonder what the reason is? BONNIE HOLDEN?

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... —GEORGIA MASTERSON is going to the Cornation Ball with HALFRED MANINGER. Why, Georgia, what will MELVIN say—or is that what you are explaining in that sixteen page letter.

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... —SHIRLEY WILLIAMS and BILL WALKER are going steady—again!

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... —PAT CULVER goes steady with MAC HAY but she still wants to date JIM BERTONE. She wants to have her cake and eat it too.

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... —I guess VIRGINIA SANDEN is keeping up DON LYNN'S moral and vice versa. You should see the letters they write each other.

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... —It looks serious for BRUCE PAXTON and PHYLISS FLEMING. Who could resist when she turns on that accent and calls you "Hon-ey" —

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... —COLLEEN MICHIE is wishing CLAIR GILLIN would give her a tumble—could be his heart is at K. U. COLLEEN.

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... —After looking at an old annual, these are the seniors who should be on that list this year have taken the final plunge, known as marriage: JUANITA VAN GORDEN, DOROTHY STANDLEE, RUTH CARLYON, BETTY LEE, JAY DAVIS, WANDA RUSSEL, DELMAR CEZAR, BETTY NICHOLS, BETTY EVANS, and COLLEEN MCDANIEL.

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GOOD READING

THREE COMRADES BY

Remarque

THREE COMRADES by Remarque takes place in the year 1928 on the outskirts of a large German city, where three young men are earning a thin and precarious living. Fully armed young storm troopers swagger in the streets. Restlessness, poverty, and violence are everywhere. This is the scene as the curtain rises on "Three Comrades"

Nothing of this political upheaval belonged to the three. It was the concern of the people whose way of life they had found it impossible again to accept since the time when war had exploded in their hearts and left them empty. To fill that void they had only their friendship. Away from that island, Bobby, youngest of the three, felt lost and intolerably alone, unable to trust anything again for fear it would betray him. Then, on his birthday, he found Patricia Hollman.

Patricia became one of them. The love of Bobby and Pat, and the spirit of mutual sacrifice and comradeship of the three men and the girl, woven through the web of an alien world, make the living tapestry of this book. In it there is struggle and catastrophe, when time runs thin and these people have only the slim defenses of their naked strength to stand against the edge of death. In it there is also the picture of man in the greatness of his humanity, drawn with the same overwhelming simplicity and directness that made the power of "All Quiet on the Western Front," another book by the same author.

Superintendent H. D. McEachen



"What Does The Community Expect Of A High School Graduate?"

The founding fathers recognized the fact that the maintenance and preservation of a democracy depended upon the education of the people. The American system of education has played a very vital role in the rapid development of industrial America. In turn the American industrial expansion and the organization of private enterprise in American communities have been to a large degree responsible for the rapid development of the American system of education. The two have been mutually interdependent — one supporting the other.

Communities vary in their expectations from high school graduates. Furthermore, time elements exert great influences upon the demands made on high school graduates. It would seem that there are certain qualities which a community must expect high school graduates to possess at all times since good health is the root of happiness, perhaps the first objective of learning should deal with problems concerning the functions, care, and repair of the body. If one is not in good health, he is at a disadvantage in meeting problems of life as they confront him. It follows logically that the high school graduate is expected to know the basic facts concerning habits of good health and clean living.

The second achievement expected by a community is that high school graduates shall be of good moral character. They have a right to expect a high school graduate to be honest, courageous, truthful, and strong. Spencer has said "not education, but character, is man's greatest safeguard." A youth who has not learned the virtues of dependability and who has not been trained in the essential qualities of a fine character is not considered educated in any community.

A community expects that a high school graduate will use his training and his experience to attain his ends. The purpose of an educational program is to acquaint the student with the heritage of the past to the end that in like situations he will not be subjected to the costly trial and error methods of reaching conclusions. The program of secondary education, if it has functioned as it should, should give the individual specific training in fundamental skills, habits, and attitudes. In this regard the high school graduate must have developed some positive constructive attitude toward work. He should realize that he is expected to work and he will take pride in his work putting forth his best effort. Gold and material resources do not make a nation great. A nation is great only if that nation can produce. The high school graduate must realize that work is the opportunity through which he may grow. "We rejoice in our tribulations" should be incorporated in the work philosophy of every high school graduate. The 1940 census reveals that 963028 youth between the ages of 14 and 19 (high school age) were seeking employment and 511264, or more than half, were without work experience of any kind. The community expects that the education of high school graduate should be the means by which the graduate is able to adjust himself to community living.

Finally the community expects that a graduate will have learned how to exploit the rich possibilities for enjoyment which every life holds. In his daily activities every youth must associate with other individuals. His high school education should have taught him how to give and take — how to be a good neighbor — how to get along with those whom he does not like — how to deal effectively with problems of human relationships — how to enjoy nature and all the comforts it holds — how to appreciate literature and art. A German school master carved over the door of his humble home "Dante, Moliere, and Goethe live here." He was not alone. He had learned how to be ever present with those he loved.

Problem of the week

Shoe rationing is going to hurt many people, and here's how it will affect some students of PHS.

How many pairs of shoes did you buy last year?

Molly Marge Wilson — About six pairs. Three pairs were sandals. Dorothy Nation — Five pairs. I talked my aunt and uncle out of a couple of their coupons this year.

Mary Lou Kinch — Eighteen pairs, I think. I can't wear but eleven

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'cause the rest need to be repaired.
Harry (Buddy) Baer — I guess four or five pairs, counting tennis shoes.
Bob Uttley — I'd say six. Maybe it was five

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Informal Chatter

What advice would you give to your freshman sister or brother who intends to enter high school?

ROSALIE GIORDANO — Tell them not to be easily discouraged, and to finish high school by all means. For education is playing an important role in the present war situation.

DORTHY HARTSHORN — Pick out the course most suited for your times.

BILLIE GRAVER — I'd tell them to pick out someone smart and be sure to sit by them. (No matter what MOLLY MARGE WILSON — Oh! I don't know. I guess I'd advise them on "How to polish the apple.")

PEGGY MOORE — Advise them what course to take in order to help them after they get out of school and which would help them in the present war situation.

BETTY RENEHART — Give them some dope on the different subjects and clubs and then, let them choose for themselves.

ELIZABETH OLDHAM — Take a course that will enable them to do their part after they graduate. VIRGINIA SANDEN — I would tell them to advise with some one who has some idea of the school activities and to do all the studying they can and try to take part in all school affairs.

'Balsa Butchers' Start Solid Model Airplane

Some members of the "Balsa Butchers" model airplane club, that meet on Tuesday at activity period, sponsored by Harlan Price, have started solid model government specified planes.

These scale model planes are used for training Navy, Army, and civilian groups to recognize both friendly and enemy planes. Fighters, scouts, fighter bombers, bombers, torpedo carriers, transport and cargo planes, representing the United States, England, Canada, Australia, Holland, Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and other countries engaged in this war are being made.

Because a set of ten has to be turned in, they aren't sending them to the government.

Most of the projects of the fifteen members have been light balsa wood planes and gliders which they tried out after completion.

Many Person's Nicknames Seem To Have Grown up With Them

Nicknames of all the queer nicknames.

We have all heard someone called an odd one.

Everyone has noticed that a person is generally nicknamed for some trait in his personality.

Friends or sometimes enemies of this person see these traits and thus give him the name. Or possibly it has originated from his parents calling him by his pet name.

Following is another list of names with their meaning and origins.

Vern: (Latin) truth. (Slavonic) Faith.

Stella: (Latin) A star.

Ruth: (Hebrew) A version of beauty.

Patricia: (Latin) Of noble birth.

Olivia: (Latin) The Olive Tree, emblem of peace.

Floyd: (Welsh) Brown; gray.

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As I flew out a window I heard a little woman say—"My goodness it's not a bird or a plane but it's faster than a speeding train—nigher than a hurricane! Why it's Super Lulu!"

Oh goodness for once I'm the center of attraction. Oh my—I see the friend dodging in and out aisles in the Kress store. There he is looking at the toys—I'll sweep down and carry him off with me. Now where did he go —ah, now he's in the —oh well—that department— now that's not he. I know what I'll do, I'll put my ear to the floor and see if I can hear his heart beat—Ah ha I've got it! It seems to be coming from that direction. Whoosh! Now I can see him up here above every-

one's head— There he is I'll swoop down and capture him single handed. Now don't try to struggle big boy, I'm going to take you down to headquarters, I'll just leave you cold at the jail-house door. My, it's just like in the movies. I didn't think a thing, like that could happen to me. Here don't struggle like that! Ops he got away! Why, he's going into the old deserted building. I'll just follow him.

(What awaits Lulu when she walks through the dusty, cob-webby doors of the building? Read your Booster next week.)

Because so many students have pleaded with the author to make this serial in to book-form, they

Booster Enters K. U. Journalism Contest

Stories will be clipped from The Booster to be entered in the annual contest sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University of Kansas.

Only one entry may be submitted in each event by any one high school and all entries must be mailed before April 1, 1943.

School papers are urged to enter all divisions. These include: news story, editorial, feature story, human interest story, interview, service to the school, business management, and miscellaneous.

The Booster plans to enter them all in the miscellaneous division. The Booster is going to enter a story on its newly organized morque.

The purpose of this contest is to help in promoting journalism in the high schools of Kansas.

have condescended to do so after holding out for weeks. If any one would like a copy of this little volume of thrilling adventures of Lulu to lull him to sleep one cold winter evening, just run to the nearest Booster Box and place your name within. (With your request.)

This poem was dedicated to miss Helen Lanyon by one of her first aid pupils — Shirley Williams

Lanyon if you see me lying,
On the ground, I may be dying,
Let my gore run bright and free—
don't attempt to bandage me.

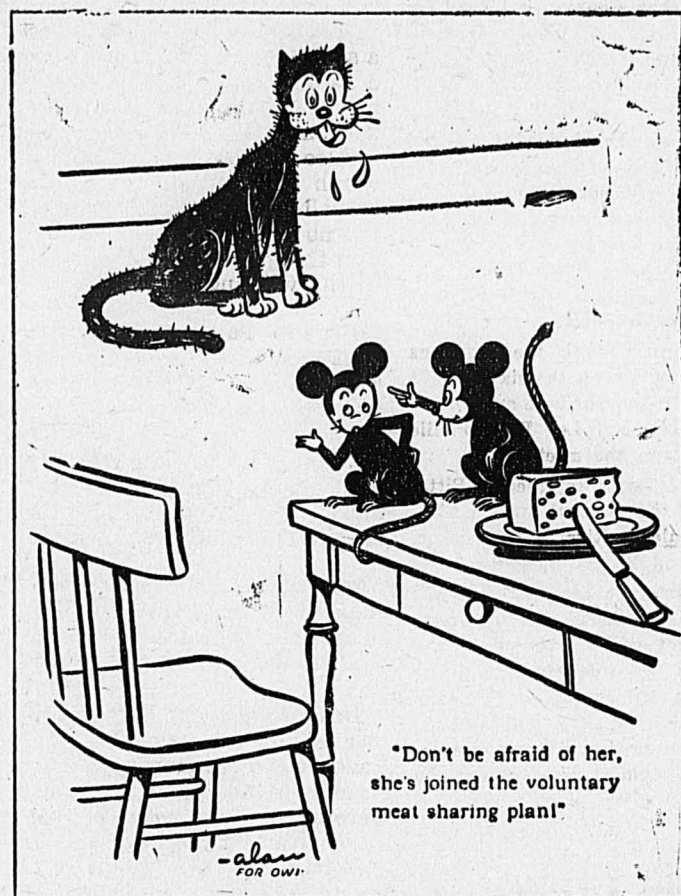
While there's life, there's hope—
so, Pet,
Don't apply a tourniquet.
Don't give for my salvation
Artificial respiration.

Don't stretch my bones or joints,
Do not press my pressure points.
If queer symptoms you should see,
Don't experiment on me.

If I'm suffering from shock
Take a walk around the block,
If you must be busy, pray,
Help to keep the crowd away,

So, whatever my condition
Phone at once for a physician.
Let me be I'll take a chance
Waiting for an ambulance.

From First Aid, I beg release—
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Four Class A A Cage Team To Attend Tourney

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Bracketed in the A A class tournament for larger schools will be Chanute, Columbus, Parsons, and Pittsburg, according to word received by Principal Finis M. Green from E. A. Thomas, secretary of the state activities association.

Due to the fact that Chanute was ordered to enter the Pittsburg tourney, it leaves the tournament at Independence in a sort of a "mess" because it will have only two teams in the A A division.

Apparently the two Montgomery county schools both will get trips to the semi-finals at Topeka on March 18-20 as eight teams from the four eastern Kansas regionals are scheduled to be sent to Topeka to compete for berths in the finals at Salina. Lawrence and Wyandotte at Kansas City, Kans., have the other two eastern Kansas regionals.

Now that Chanute has been assigned to the Pittsburg meet, it strengthens the A A class as the Comets have been improving in recent weeks.

Fort Scott has decided it does not have a team of tournament calibre and will not enter, and Iola, the other southeast Kansas League team, has slumped in enrollment to a point below 475 and therefore will be entered in the class A meet at Fredonia.

Early next week the drawings will be made after the six or eight B teams to be sent here are known. John White and Lee Bournville will manage the meet.

Class A teams assigned to Pittsburg for the regional include Alton, Galena, Riverton, Cherokee, Arma, and Baxter Springs.

The cost of a season ticket will be \$1.25. Students who purchase this ticket will be excused in the afternoon in order to attend the afternoon games. Students in the junior high sessions will charged 11 cents a session. Afternoon sessions will begin at 2 o'clock and the evening sessions start at 7.00.

Purple Crew Defeat Weir

Visiting Team Proves Game; Lead Pittsburg At Quarter

Overcoming a lead that the Wild-Cats held in the first quarter, The Pittsburg high school cagers defeated Weir high school 59-32.

Height proved to be the major factor that led to the defeat of the Wildcats. With such tall players as Gillin, Shoup, and Cole, on the Dragons squad, they could pass over the opponents head and make perfect setups.

Clair Gillin, despite his injured ankle, took high scoring honors with 18 points, while Schuberger was second with 15. Kenny Coulter ranked second for the Purple Crew with 14 points.

For the first time this season the Dragons squad was behind at the end of the first quarter. However at the end of the half Pittsburg Crew had pulled ahead 23 to 14.

This ends the present schedule for the Pittsburg team. Next week they will compete in the Regional Tourney.

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In downing the Weir High cagers, the Pittsburg Dragons won their twelfth straight game and remained undefeated in the current basketball season. The Purple Quintet got off to a rather slow start and Weir was three points in the lead at the end of the first quarter. After Pittsburg once passed their opponents throughout the game.



Elongated Clair Gillin led the scoring with 18 points, and was closely followed by Schuberger of Weir who had 15. Kenny Coulter accounted for 14 points for the winners while Homer Cole, Dragon guard, made five baskets and a free throw. Bob Schwanzle and Ossie Shoup scored eight and four points respectively. In the closing minutes of the game Bob Osborn, sub Dragon guard, and Bob Armstrong, sub forward and a freshman in R.J.H.S., made a couple of far-away shots to add four more points to the Purple Crew's total of 59 points.

In last Friday night's high school basketball games, a couple of Pittsburg High School's opponents went on individual scoring sprees. Eugene Lawrence of the Columbus Titans scored 30 points in a victory over Miami. Mac Hay, flashy St. Mary's forward, got 34 points in a game with St. Peter's of Joplin and led his team to a 61 to 16 victory.

There have been some rather unusual and rough happenings in the Roosevelt gymnasium at the basketball games during the past two weeks. During the game in which the K.S.T.C. Gorillas trounced the league leading Southwestern Builders, the Southwestern coach seemed to get into an argument with a spectator which resulted in his getting hit over the head by a thrown cane. Then it so happened that a chair was thrown at the troublesome spectator. However there was in damage done, and the game ended peacefully.

Also the boys' third and sixth hour gym classes put on a rough show during the half time of the Weir-Pittsburg basketball game. Trying to make a basket with boxing gloves on and no rules against slugging isn't an easy job. The third hour won the game by a score of two to nothing. John Penick scored the winning basket.

The PHS Purple Dragons really look like a team that doesn't let grass grow under their feet. Incidentally the Purple Cagers don't let their hair grow either as can be readily seen from the various kinds of crew cuts that team members sports.

In the PHS bowling league the Slickers, winners in the first half, finally were pulled out of the same spot in the second half. They were defeated two games by the All Stars last Saturday. The All Stars now occupy the top position.

That was a dandy tumbling exhibition given by the PHS tumblers during the halftime of a basketball game two weeks ago. Some of those stunts really gave the crowd a thrill. We should have more of these performances.

In a recent game between West Point and Harvard, the former SEK star, Dale Hall, racked a total of 25 points as the Cadets defeated Harvard 72-40. This was an individual scoring record for the Cadets at the field house. Twelve of these points were scored in a period of four and one-half minutes which is also another record for the Cadets.

For the past few weeks Pittsburg high school has been trying to schedule a game with Shawnee Mission. However, the contract didn't go through because Shawnee had a heavy schedule of eighteen games this season.

In the game with Weir last Friday night the half time program proved to be more interesting than the scheduled game according to some of the students that attended.

John Penick can vouch for the fact that the game was pretty rough, he lost part of a tooth that was chipped off when someone hit him in the jaw. Several black eyes and bloody noses were also witnessed.

Tumblers Give Exhibition Between Halves of Game

During the half of the Pittsburg-St. Mary's basketball game a number of PHS boys under the direction of Joe Urban gave a tumbling performance.

Some of the students included forward and backward rolls, flips, hand springs, snapups, hand stands, long dives, and a special by Jim Bertone.

Those boys taking part in the performance were Chester Smith, John Penick, Roger Moore, Ralph Wright, George Kyrias, Fred Hoffman, Jack Brumbach, Ray Dee Evans and Jim Bertone.

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Kern, Bennett, And Baer Are Bowling Champs

Story And Kern Win Easily In The Doubles Of The PHS Tournament

Bowling champions in the PHS bowling league tournament held at the Y.M.C.A. two weeks ago are Leroy Kern, championship division, Buddy Baer, class "A", and Evelyn Bennett, girls division. Kern and George Story placed first in the doubles with a total of 965 pins.

Martin Feely and Bill Joseph were second in the doubles with a total score of 915 while Homer Cole and Don Overman were third by knocking down 882 pins.

Leroy Kern, in winning the championship singles, had a score of 493 for three games. Marvin White was second with 471 while Martin Feely took third just one pin behind White.

Buddy Baer won the class "A" with a total of 443 while John Grisham not far behind placed second with 432, Tom Clark was third with 396.

In the girls' division Evelyn Bennett took first place with a score of 492 in three games. She was the champion of the girls in last year's tournament also. Second place went to Laura Matney with a score of 366, and Peggy Cochran was third with 341.

Bennett had high game for the singles with 210. Baer had the next highest game with 190 while Kern was third with a 188.

Medals will be awarded those placing first in the three divisions while ribbons will be given the winner in the doubles and also the second and third place winners in the singles.

Scores for the championship division are as follows:

Bowlers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Kern	137	188	167	493
White	144	165	162	471
Feely	171	139	160	470
Cole	127	177	152	456
Joseph	183	144	121	448
Story	128	126	183	437
Overman	131	161	123	415
Holman	177	115	123	415
Ratt	124	156	131	411
Hedgecock	113	168	119	400
Hite	119	144	123	386
Grisham	116	97	146	359

so the rest can study." Mr. Huffman - "Would you care to walk through the door and down to the office." Miss Lanyon - "Gosh, I don't think you're alive." Helen Robins - "I'll tell you what to put." Peggy Moore - "Put it over in this corner."

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PHS Rockets Defeat Neosho Cagers, 31 to 18

Winning their second game of season after getting off to a late start, the PHS Rocket, Pittsburg negro team, defeated the Neosho High School cager, 31 to 18, last Thursday night in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Ray Williams led the scoring with ten points closely followed by Roscoe Bass, who scored nine, and Gerald Hutton with eight.

Previous to this game the Rocket beat Joplin 20 to 18, and were defeated at Carthage by only one point.

The Rockets are coached by Richard Williams. Team members include Gerald Hutton, Ray Williams, Elliot Kiff, Billy Joe Pierce, Earl Walker, Roscoe Bass, Robert Bass, William Benefield, Cecil Green, Bob Earland Jack Phillips.

Pittsburg Again Defeats St. Mary's

With Clair Gillin making 11 field goals and one charity toss, the Pittsburg high school Purple Dragons defeated the St. Mary's Panther 49-26 in a game on the local court here two weeks ago.

Once again as in almost all of the previous games the Dragons used their height to the greatest advantage.

Clair Gillin, elongated Pittsburg center, received a sprained ankle and was out of the game for a time.

Gillin took scoring honor with 23 points, while Mac Hay was second with nine points. Schwanzle was next with eight points.

This was the 11th straight victory of the season for the Dragons. The box score:

Pittsburg (49)	St. Mary's (26)
fg ft f	fg ft f
Coulter 2 3 2	Blanco 1 1 3
Endicott 0 0 1	Grimaldi 3 0 2
Armstrong 1 0 1	Torres 0 0 0
Shoup 2 2 1	Hay 4 1 1
Glaser 0 0 0	Swietzer 1 2 3
Hart 1 0 0	M'Williams 2 0 3
Huntigton 0 0 0	
Gillin 11 1 0	
Seals 0 0 0	
Cole 1 1 0	
Osborn 1 1 0	
Lorenzen 0 0 0	
Schwanzle 4 0 2	Pittsburg 27
Totals 21 7 10	Totals 11 4 12

Clair Gillen - "Whats news in the Booster?"

Helen Reeder - "That's what my mother always tells me." Dorothy Majors - "I have influence." enee."

P.H.S. Complete Schedule With Perfect Record

Prepare To Enter Regional Tourney Next Friday Night

By defeating Weir 59-32 Friday night the Pittsburg high school Dragons completed their basketball schedule without a single defeat.

The Dragons made a total of 501 points which gave them an average of 41.8 points a game. The opponents made a total of 922 points which gave them an average of 26.8 points a game. Last year the Dragons made a total of 681 points in sixteen games which gave them an average of 36.3 points per game. The opponents made a total 486 points which gave them an average of 30.4 points a game.

The largest score that the Dragons were able to pile up in a single game was 68 points against Fort Scott. The smallest was 26 points made against Parsons.

Result of season are:

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. 12-32, Columbus 23.
Feb. 16-27, Joplin 22.
Feb. 19-49, St. Mary's 26
Feb. 26-59, Weir 32.

Team	W	L
All Stars	9	3
Slikers	8	4
"Y" Pin Setters	7	5
Smoky Joe's	7	5
Pen Pushers	5	7
Flashetts	0	12

Tomorrow's games
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"Y" Pin Setters vs All Stars 5-6
Smoky Joe's vs Slikers 7-8
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