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FLASH And What's More! By Wanda Shellburn

At last gals, you shall have the chance to get you a man at the dance tonight. And you guys who are inclined to have 5 o'clock shadow may let that beard grow and enter the beard growing contest.

I always thought that A.W.O.L. meant "Absent Without Official Leave". But now I find that it means "A Wolf On the Loose."

Say, do you know another name for nocturnal horse? It's a nightmare! Yes, I know it corn R.O.T.C. that means "Right Off the Cob."

There may be a shortage of gasoline, tires and meat but there certainly is a surplus of corn.

The civilian army instructors who are present in the halls of PHS have a few of the Journalism girls in a stir. Of course we wouldn't know who they are.

"Wrong way" Walker is in the spotlight again. Or should I say was in it Monday during sixth hour gym. It seems that Bill was unclothed by about 15 boys. In other words he merely lost his pants and he didn't have a shirt on either. At least he entertained the people on Broadway.

Mr. John E. White obtained the Ab Sells' orchestra to play for the Coronation Ball to be held April 9.

Question of the week: "Have you got you a man yet?"

"Victory Varieties," a patriotic series of comical skits, will be presented by the orchestra and cast of 60, April 2.

Saying of the week: "Grab a man and come to the dance."

Congratulations to Chanute, Weir, and Altamont for winning the Regional Tournament. You did a good job.

Remember; It is better to buy a bond than to wear a bond.

Chanute, Weir, Altamont, Win Tournament

Fair Crowd Attends Despite Absence of Any Pittsburg Team

In a close game that saw the score tied six times, the Chanute Comets defeated the Columbus 41 to 36 in the finals of the class AA Regional Tournament here Saturday night.

Markham and Ashley led the attack for the Comets getting 14 and 11 points respectively. Lawrence was high for the Titans with 16 counters.

The Columbus players apparently tired from the fast pace fell behind early in the fourth quarter only to start a rally that fell short of the Chanute score. The Columbus Titans fought hard for a victory but they lacked that certain something that led them to victory over the Dragons the night before.

The AA championship game started very slowly and after three minutes after the starting gong, Markham sank the first basket of the game. After the score had been tied three times, Chanute led at the end of the first quarter 10-7. In the final quarter of the game with less than one and one-half minute to go the score stood 41-33. The scoring ended with Bill making a free throw and a basket and then Chanute took possession of the ball and froze onto it for the remaining seconds of the game.

WEIR WINS

A last minute Arcadia rally that fell just one point short of a tie almost cost Weir the Class B championship. At the end of the first quarter Weir held a lead of 10-7 over the team that was still tired from the previous night before in which they defeated the St. Mary's Panthers.

After a scoreless second quarter for the Arcadians, Weir walked off the floor with a 15 to 7 lead. The third quarter ended 18-13 in Weir's favor.

With only four minutes to go Weir had a 21-13 lead when the Watt brothers together with Glor started a rally which pulled them up to a score of 23-20 with two minutes remaining in the game. Glor made a basket with thirty seconds left.

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CLARENCE FORESTER
DONALD FOX
JEEP FOX
DEAN FRANCIS
ELMER FRANK
ROBERT FRANK
MAC FRENCH

BOB FRIDAY
JUNIOR FRIDAY
JOE FRIEND
JACK FRIGGERI
HOWARD GREENWOOD
KENNETH GEIR
ROBERT GREEN
LAWRENCE GLENN
MILTON GLENN
HARRY GREGER
BOBBY GAY
HAROLD GREEN
JACK GILLILAND
BOB GIBSON



Former Grad Completes Primary Cadet Training

According to a statement received from the Cadet News Release from Thunderbird field, Glendale, Arizona, Aviation Cadet Edward E. Pennel, a graduate of PHS in 1939, has just completed the Army's primary flight training course at Thunderbird field.

Edward lettered two years in football, but his favorite civilian hobbies are hunting and fishing.

After the war Edward plans to keep on flying, and says that he might be interested in making a profession of military flying.

Ed is married and his wife lives in Pittsburg. She is the former Irene Kelley.

His favorite food is steak and brown potatoes.

He states that the only personal grievance he has against the axis is 1,000 friends in the Philippines.

NOTICE

THE QUESTION IS: Are service men receiving the Booster?

Information has been received that some service men are receiving the Booster and some are not. For this reason the staff has not been sending it to any of them.

If students who have positive knowledge that their relatives or friends in service have been receiving the Booster will please place the address of these service men in the Booster Box; the paper will be mailed to them each week.

Hi-Y Sells Candy And Pop At Regional Tournament

During the Regional Tournament here last week, \$146.76 worth of candy, pop, apples, doughnuts, and peanuts were sold by the Hi-Y organization of PHS.

On Thursday \$38.44 was taken in. Friday was the best day with \$59.53 coming across the counter. On Saturday night they sold \$50.79 worth of merchandise.

Mr. Fred Lampton and Mr. Merlith Coomer were in charge of the stand while Jack Matthews, William Mccheers, Charles Rinkle, Jack Holman, and Harry Cam assisted him.

Patriotic Musical To Be Presented In Victory Varieties

With a cast of sixty and an orchestra of thirty, the patriotic show, "Victory Varieties," will be presented Friday, April 2 at eight o'clock.

The show will consist of twenty three solo and chorus numbers dating from "Yankee Doodle" to "Shout, I Am An American." It also consists of eight skits, some being serious and some comic, but all being patriotic.

The dramatic part will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Lewis with Mary Lou Garrison prompter and Lowell Berry as stage manager.

Nancy Freeto will be the concertmaster. The music is being adapted to use in the show by Harold Umpenhour, Jean Shasteen and Bob Hallman.

"This is one of the biggest shows ever given in PHS, with plenty of real laughs and lots of thrilling patriotic songs and songs tailored to fit the times," stated Gerald M. Carney, music director.

Booster Selects All-Star Team Coulter And Gillin Place on first Team

John Paul Hudson
One of the most difficult jobs of a sports writer is the selection of an all-star team.

Some of the qualifications that must be considered is a player's ability to guard his opponent. Also his point average, his floor game, and his sportsmanship on the court count a great deal in his possible chance of making the honor team.

In the Booster selection, the elongated Dragon center, Clair Gillin naturally received the center position. Lawrence of Columbus and Coulter from Pittsburg received the forward positions. Brewer, Parsons guard, and Mitchem from Iola finished the All-Star selection.

FIRST TEAM
COULTER—Pittsburg-forward
LAWRENCE—Columbus-forward
GILLIN—Pittsburg-center
BREWER—Parsons-guard
MITCHEM—Iola-guard

SECOND TEAM
WINTER—Columbus-forward
MARKAM—Chanute-forward
ASHLEY—Chanute-center
SCHWANZLE—Pittsburg-guard
COLE—Pittsburg-guard

Violet Graham Leads Forum Club Discussion
Russia was the topic of the discussion in Forum club last Wednesday.

The program was in charge of Violet Graham. Members taking different divisions of the topic were as follows: Warren Brinkman, John Hudson, Buddy Baer, and Norma Little.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE



Come on out tonight, girls, and get your man

Victory Corps Divisions Set Up Requirements Must Be Met To Qualify

Divisions of the Victory Corps began a week ago Wednesday during activity period. There were approximately 20 members in the Air division, 30 in the Sea, 58 in the Land, 54 in the Community, and 3 in the Productive division.

Requirements for qualifications were discussed. A person wishing to join a particular division had to meet at least three of the requirements called for by that division.

PHS Enters "Buy A Jeep" Campaign

Since this story has gone to press, plans have been changed. The jeep will not visit the school until after the money has been raised.

Pittsburg City Schools will participate in the "Buy a Jeep" campaign for schools.

A jeep costs \$900 and all stamps and bonds purchased by schools between March 1 to April 19, is counted as credit to the school. Senior high school and Roosevelt junior high school have been assigned a quota of two jeeps for the period ending April 19. All Kansas schools have been assigned a quota of 113 jeeps by April 19.

The campaign started this morning when a jeep was displayed in front of the school. At 9:00, Principal Finis M. Green and the Student Council president, Larry Davis, rode around the block in the jeep. The jeep made a trip to all the Pittsburg schools.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight In RJHS Gym

Prizes For Longest Beard And Best Sadie Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins' dance will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

A Sadie Hawkins program will be presented during the intermission.

Prizes will be awarded to the girl most appropriately dressed, and to the boy with the longest beard. Judges will be the Student Council cabinet.

Shirley Williams was chosen as Sadie Hawkins last year. Bob Conover who is now in service, won the prize for the longest beard.

Pep Club Elects Majors Prexy

Party to Be Held Wednesday Evening

Dorothy Majors was elected president of the Dragonette Pep club for the coming school year at a meeting last Wednesday.

Other officers elected at the meeting are vice president, Colleen Woodside; secretary, Norma Tevis; and treasurer, Romona Utermoehlen.

This being their last meeting before disbanding this year, the girls have planned a skating party for next Wednesday after school. They plan to skate about two hours, eat, and then attend a local theater.

Respect Your Flag

Are we disrespectful, lazy or ignorant of the correct way to salute the flag?

Have you ever noticed the casual way people salute the flag? Do we realize how much the flag means to us?

Many patriotic organizations all over the country have sent bulletins and pamphlets to every school giving the correct ways of saluting the flag. They make the plea that we salute our flag with more sincerity and respect. We have been asked to salute the flag like we mean it. Ask yourself this question as you say it over. Am I pledging myself to the flag or to the flag of the United States of America? Next time you give the pledge of allegiance remember to say it as follows:

I pledge allegiance—to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

If you follow this method others will follow you.

Mrs. Pearl, head of the National Americanism Committee, said to hold your hand as though you were giving your heart to your country, not as Hitler is being saluted. See if you can show your respect!

Secretary Of War Announces Rules For Service Flag Display

America now has an official service flag for its sons and daughters who are serving in the armed forces.

Now, for the first time this emblem of patriotic service is authorized by law and the official design is protected from misuse. There is also, an official code governing its display.

The authorized flag design of which was announced by Secretary of War Stimson, is identical with the design popularly used during the first World War—a white field with a red border, with blue and gold stars for the service men, living and dead. Flags now displayed, or offered for sale, bearing bars the letter "V" mottoes and patriotic slogans do not conform to the regulations.

One patriotic change has been made in the use of the two types of stars. When a blue star is changed to gold, the blue is retained and a slightly smaller gold star is placed over it, leaving a blue border around the gold. No silver stars are authorized.

A complete code on display of the flag has been set up. Some of the points are as follows:

(1) On a white rectangular field a blue star or stars within a red border. The size of the flag will be determined.

JNO. MORGAN'S WILL — "I further direct my executor to cause some converted into fiddle strings and the others should be sublimed into smelling salts, and that the remainder if my body be verified into lenses for optical purposes."

tated by the circumstances necessitating the display. When displayed with the American flag, both flags should be of the same size.

(2) Each star of the flag should have one point reaching toward the top.

(3) The flags when displayed by an organization, will correspond with that displayed by a soldier's family, except that one star may be used with the number of members serving indicated by Arabic numerals, which will appear below the star.

Some cautions to be taken are — (1) The service flag will never be used as a covering for a statue, monument, or other articles.

(2) When displayed with the flag of the United States, the American must not be dipped, but the service flag may be dipped as a mark of honor.

(3) The service flag must be free and aloft. It will never touch anything beneath it, such as the floor, water or the window sill. It must never be used as a drape, be drawn back or fastened.

The law permits and the regulations calls for a service lapel button or pin to be made having the same design and the same restrictions as to display as has the the service flag.

Calendar of the Week

Monday 22 — Film (noon)
Tuesday 23 — Clubs
Wednesday 24 — Victory Corps
Thursday 25 Girl Reserve and Hi Y
Friday 26 — Assembly.

Seymour's Sponsor Contest



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 SEYMOUR'S. Printing and Journalism students are not eligible for this contest.

MYSTERY BOY AND GIRL

They're getting ready to go up-town shopping. Right now they are discussing the handsome name cards that Mary Ella Begando is selling for CONNET-RUNYAN. Of course they are going to stop at the PURITAN for a malt, on their way to BOWLUS, where he is going to buy a new tennis racket. She has several things to get for her mother; a cake at MARTY'S, meat from BECK & HILL, a loaf of ZETTLE'S bread, and a carton of six PEPSI-COLAS. For herself, she is going to buy some V-mail stationery at MOORE BROS. and pick up her new spring suit at SEYMOUR'S.

GOOD READING

AVIATION CADET by Henry Lent is a story of Dick Hilton who wins his wings at Pensacola.

Between the day at college when he decided to apply for training and that great day when he received the coveted gold wings, a great deal happened to Dick Hilton, but it's all part of an aviation cadet's training in America today.

First comes a month's preliminary training at Floyd Bennett Field, then on to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. We see him learning the principles of aerodynamics, celestial navigation, and radio code. We watch him at his first solo flight and see him through lessons in formation flying, dive bombing and aerial gunnery. We find him developing self confidence through disciplining and acquiring the bonds of Navy tradition and science service.

Dick's training is hard work, but it is exciting too. The day he becomes Ensign Richard Hilton, NSN, with orders in his hand and the gold wings on his chest, is the proudest day of his life.

A story full of information and packed with thrills, which leaves me with a feeling of profound admiration for every man in the flying force.

In his many books for young people, Henry Lent has always proved himself an author who knows how to tell them the things they want to know of a Navy flyer. He brings these readers again accurate information in a lively interesting story.

To write this book, Mr. Lent spent some time at Floyd Bennett Field and went to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. At both Navy bases he received full cooperation from officials.

This book is illustrated with official United States Navy photographs.

Parfume Is Sadie Hawkins Day Solution, Boys

...Well-L-L Daisy Mae—Oh, oh! Ah done forgot hits "Sadie Hawkins" day! Let me outta here! Phew! At last here ah is alone. Boy, ah know no one will bother me here. Will they kitty? You'd be a pretty cat if it weren't for the perfume you throw out.

Oh, ah caint stand hit any longer. Ah gotta git outta here. This here cat is workin' with-hits relatives. Ah guess ah give up. Here comes Daisy Mae.

...Daisy Mae ah gives up. Here ah is. Well I wonder what's wrong with her. Ran like a coon dog with a bar after it. Somethun MUST all her. Her feminum instink chasin' men, is gone. Sure is a sick gal.

Hum, all the gals change their minds and direction when they git close to me ah wonder—Oh! Why didn't ah think of that before? Skunk perfume doesn't agree with them! That's the answer, boys if you don't want to be chased today.

The Ole Swimming Hole Or Please Don't Ration Chlorine

In spring a young man's fancy turns to what's been chasing him all winter... girls.

Let's look at Johnnie. Here he is in English and Miss Ima Noun just can't understand why he doesn't know the answer to the question she just ask him.

Now how could he concentrate on English when that new girl, Janie, was sitting next to him. Just look how pretty she is. Boy, couldn't he have a good time with her this summer - why he'd take her swimming and - - - Swimming!!! Oh, how he wished this was the last day of school. No more studies to do, no more worries about anything - just grab a suit and go down to the "ole swimming hole." Boy, what a life! And then there'd be bicycle rides - - - oh, my gosh! He'd have three new spokes put in his front wheel. But anyway spring - - boy, how he wished that it were vacation time.

There went the bell another day closer to the end of school.

"Just Plain Jealous"

Dear Pittsy,
My girl friend's beau started dating me and she has been peeved at me since. She also has been spreading rumors that he will come back to her. Now she has another boy hang around us to check up on everything we do.

For spite she has been going with a boy she cares little about. The boy she wants to go with dropped his girl friend—but not to go with her. I asked her old boy friend if he wanted to go back to her and he told me, "no," because she was too much of a "droop." I'm going to keep on going with him because he's a swell guy and her false rumors don't bother me. I hope I never get that jealous.

Luff
Suzie

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Keeper Of The Flame

Peter Zenger, a colonial publisher was arrested Nov. 17, 1734, on the charge of publishing seditious libels. He was defended by Andrew Hamilton, and a jury composed of freedom loving colonists acquitted him of his accusation.

This was one of the first steps toward the freedom of the press, and toward holding high the torch of truth. The verdict has been called the "morning star of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America."

All over the world subjugated people are giving up their lives for that same ideal of liberty in order to free themselves from the heels of axis oppression. The common people of these axis nations have been misled with distortions and prevarications concerning their leaders and information about the war.

It has been the policy of American war leaders to keep the people of the United States informed with truth concerning the war. Whether that truth brings us nearer to victory or whether it tends to drag us toward defeat, we are still informed with the accurate reports from reliable news channels.

As stated in the first amendment of the United States Constitution, the people of this country have the right of freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. The first ten amendments of the supreme Law of the Land concern the rights of the people. The fathers of our country included in the constitution the phrase on freedom of the press, and this ideal has been upheld to this day by determined, freedom loving Americans.

Men like Peter Zenger, Andrew Hamilton, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln have kept the flame of liberty burning brightly in the minds of all Americans. Even today Elmer Davis, who is in charge of war information, is continually waging a battle in order to furnish true reports on the progress of the war.

The flame that the Statue of Liberty holds in her hand can well be considered the flame of truth. As long as this flame continues to burn America will be able to enjoy the blessing guaranteed in the first ten amendments, the "American Bill of Rights."

Buddy Baer

LOVER'S CAKE

1. oz. of teasing
2. oz. of squeezing
4. oz. of kisses
Bake for one hour in a dark room. Serve in a young man's arms and beat it when the old man comes home.

The Cannon Report

Customer — Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter — We serve anybody set down.

PHS'ers Make Miserable Mistake Excuse Include Stches And Aches

He slowly slipped through the door. After looking slyly around, he picked up the deadly tools and began his work. But what was wrong? His knees were knocking, his hands were trembling, and suddenly his mind went blank. Beads of perspiration broke out on his forehead—this one had to be good. Once again he bent over his work.

Such is the case of most PHS'ers when they seek admits back to class. The old saying of "Truth is stronger than fiction" seemingly still holds true. At least some admits make interesting reading.

Some are as follows:

Had to pay income taxes
Because my throat was bothering me
Couldn't talk
Didn't have book report
Got hurt in gym
West Point examination
My brother's leg was hurting him,

So I had to stay home
Relation here from Texas
Had to help move
I broke out with a rash because some boys put itching powder down my back
Had to go to draft board
Sang at funeral
Got my feet wet
I had a leg
Sprained my leg

Driving Slowly And Carefully Will Help American Boys Win The War

If doctors, nurses, and the blood bank is used at home to mend careless people, American boys who are fighting for our freedom must suffer because some are not being careful while driving on the highways.

With the lack of physicians to care for the injured and with the lack of mechanics to repair vehicles and the employees to defense plants, the Federal Government has asked the State Safety Department to make a great effort to call upon the people of Kansas to drive more carefully than ever before.

A crash at a railroad crossing might wipe out a trainload of munitions or valuable war material. A crash at an intersection might wipe out a valuable trained defense employee. This State Safety Department urges every citizen's cooperation in driving carefully and in driving at lower speeds. Twenty-five miles an hour is fast enough in any city, and thirty-five miles an hour is the speed limit for driving on rural highways. Reckless driving can be called nothing but sabotage as it may result in injuries or death to a vital defense worker, or a vital defense shipment may be destroyed.

Kansas, in four years, has had a total of 1,683 persons killed, and 8,904 persons injured. To say nothing of the fact that the loss in doctor bills and equipment amounts yearly to approximately one million dollars in the state of Kansas alone.

The people need to be reminded that caution on the highways pays. This can be everyone's contribution to the war effort.

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Music Expresses Feelings In PHS

Saving My Heart For Bill—Orbra Graham

You Can't Hold A Memory In Your Arms—Georgia Masterson
Black Magic—Chemistry Experiments

You Were Never Lovelier—Betty Hood
More Than You Know—What the teacher tells you

Just As Though You Were Here—Iris Claunch
Can't Get Out Of This Mood—Gilbert Studyvin and Valerie Williams

When Your Lips Met Mine—Oh! wouldn't you like to know?

Embraceable You—Jeanne Knight
Street of Dreams—Study hall aisle I Got It Bad—Helen Reeder
This Love Of Mine—Helen Bendetto
It All Comes To Me Now—After a test

You Made Me Love You—Peggy Moore
For Me And My Gal—Richard Epile

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What A Day

by LittleLulu

We left our heroine, Little Lulu, ready for her reward after catching the fiends and his spy friends.

Gosh, what a surprise I got when I found out that my reward was a pound of bacon, the first I left the farm. I wonder what Archie, and ma and pa are doing. I'll bet they'll be surprised when they find out that I'm going to join the W.A.A.C.'s

My, I'm so Nervous I could faint. My what a handsome doctor. I hope he is the one that examines me. I think I'll memorize that eye chart as that he will never know that I am cross-eyed. Oh, here he comes now.

Whew, what a relief! He just smiled at me and said "you'll do. Go over there and get a uniform." Well, here I am and you should see the uniform they gave me. It sure is snazzy, but there is something I can't understand. It has the letters MASCOT on it. I asked some one here what it stood for and they said it meant that I was one of the most important people at camp. I even have a woman to take care of me. She brushed my hair and everything. It's funny though when she brought my food, it was in a pan and as she put it on the floor, she said "speak."

(For more about Lulu read your Booster next week.)

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How I Met Her

"My affair was not 'love at first sight.'" We went through grade school and high school together at Duenweg, Mo. Our first dates were "off" and "on," stated Mr. Brock.

"I married Marie Richards at Joplin, Mo. and we both taught at Noel, Mo. Both of us went to Arkansas University and the college here," grinned Mr. Brock.

Mr. Brock teaches general science, aeronautics and mathematics. He visited the World's Fair at New York, the Texas Centennial, West Coast, and Canada. When asked if he liked to travel, he replied, "Yes, if it weren't for the tires and gas."



JUST HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

...—MILDRED KLEIN seems to be interested in FLOYD HOGARD. Advice to FLOYD is that he should look into this cute little deal.

...—JUNIOR CROWE has been seen quite often with PAT BICKNELL. You aren't slipping are you, DEKE?

...—All the time we have been believing that RUTHE WRAY'S affections were all for JEROME DEGEN. It seems TOM DAVIS gave her an album of records.

...—Why does BONNIE HALL try to keep us believing she is a man-hater? It would be very interesting to know about her writing to SERGEANT PERKINS.

...—Will there be a shortage of pencils? That question doesn't seem to bother AUDRIE ANNE ELLIS. In first hour library she makes about fifty trips to the pencil sharpener. Her main reason could be CHARLES YOST, who sits near the sharpener. We can't say that we blame her.

...—We guess CHARLES SAMPLES and SHIRLEY COLE are no longer going steady. He says he has a pretty pair of wings and wonders who he will give them to. It could be CAROL PRICE, as lately his attentions have been for her.

...—"I'm in love again all over again," mutters BILL WALKER to himself. Could SHIRLEY WILLIAMS have anything to do with this?

...—Are VALERIE WILLIAMS and GILBERT STUDYVIN going steady or not? They are seen together almost all the time.

...—It seems that DAN SCIFERS has interests in two St. Mary's gals bearing the names of PAT PARKS and PAT BELLINO. Which one is it?

...—KARL BALL seems to think MARY BEAUCHAMP is swell. Give him a chance, MARY.

...—Hint to MARY KUPLEN—there is a certain boy around PHS who certainly thinks you are about it.

...—VIRGINIA LANCE surely does moon over her soldier who is away at camp. Cheer up, VIRGINIA, maybe he'll get a furlough soon.

...—What is this we here about a certain handsome senior boy, who is going steady and has been for some time, kind of stepping out on his "steady." It seems an old flame of his was leaving town and he had to tell her good bye. Pretty flimsy excuse, we would say.

A Slug A Pug And A Mug

BAKER

FLASHLIGHT

Girls, its, that handsome 5 foot 11 inch, blond haired, blue eyed senior lad who really gets around.

His likes are girls, eating, sleeping and all sports. His dislike is working. But after glancing at his grade one might disagree with him or maybe he is one of those guys they call a genius.

His ambition is to be a naval officer. He spends his leisure time dancing, going to shows, and playing around. His ideal girl is Georgia Masterson.

His serious accident was the time he got his fingers in the cogs of a washing machine. His one embarrassing moment happened when someone turned a flashlight on him in a parked car.

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LEATHERNECK

Now for our junior girl of the week. Yey she wants to be a lady leatherneck cause those Marine uniforms attract her.

She likes black and white, horseback riding, and I've Heard That Song Before." Her habit is talking with her hands. She clerks at Kress

Her most embarrassing moment was the day she fell over a chair in Mr Nation's room. This 5 foot 3 inch blond haired junior is a member of Girl Reserve and party chairman of Allied Youth. Her ideal boy is Merle Humbard.

He is a five foot six inch football fiend with reddish brown hair and he likes to eat everything.

His hobby is loafing and his ambition is to be a baker. They go together so he should be a great success.

His favorite girl is Joan Laughlin. Seems Mr. Woods kicked him out of library and was this boy embarrassed?

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Fad Chat

"Swing and sway with the lady of the day," meaning Rosalie Williamson in that "home made" brown dress with green accessories.

Little Norma Jean Little's black velvet jacket, lined with red satin and an attached hood tops the fad for this spring.

The style of today is to put colored shoe laces in your shoes to match your dresses or slacks.

Shirley Williams' light tan slacks outfit seems to draw the attention of slack "lovers." Virginia Tevis' white "frilly" blouse goes very nicely with all colored skirts and sweaters.

Bertie Nell and Betty Joe Thieubald's brown and white jumpers are the main attraction in the spring fashion books.

The victory corps emblem is to be worn on the left sleeve, placed about three quarters of an inch from the sleeve seam.

My Ideal Boy Friend

By Ruth McMurphy

My ideal boy friend must be able to meet people and fit into any crowd. He must have a good sense of humor and he must like people so they will like him in turn. He should always be friendly and cheerful.

I don't expect a wishy-washy priggish boy, but I do expect him to attend Church occasionally and follow the teaching of the church.

I don't like to have a boy embarrass me in public. A boy who yells across the room to a pal on the other side, or one who plays such practical jokes as tripping or slapping in the back, should see Emily Post.

My Ideal Boy Friend should always do his best in work or play. He should be willing to follow the set of rules on social conduct that he expects me to observe.

Rush Enters Two Poems In The Poetry Contest

Laura Bell Rush, a junior is the only person who has entered any poems in the National Poetry Contest.

The poems are:
An Immortal Hero
The Liberty Bell stands in Independence Hall,
To show that Democracy must never fall,
It is as great as American
As Washington, Lincoln, or Jefferson.

It stands for Liberty at its very best
With the Constitution and all the rest.

It rang out proclaiming we were free,
With equal rights for you and me.
Through the toil, the sweat, of many years,
The Liberty Bell understood their tears,
Understood their trials, and tribulations,
Their hopes, their dreams, their expectations.

Then it cracked one day — never tolled again,
But its meaning is kept in the hearts of men.
For it's a symbol of our democracy,
An immortal hero it will always be.

A Great Hero

A great lady stands in New York Bay
Guiding all people along the way
Her lighting torch held high in her hand
Symbolizes the progress of this great land.

A land full of plenty with our hopes still high,
For we know that democracy must never die.

A land that's united as it was of yore
With great leaders to guide us as before.

For this is the land that she guards and preserves
And for future generations let us keep it hers.

Let us keep her torch lighted as a sign to the world
That the flag of this nation will always be unfurled.

Thus she stands as a symbol for freedom and right
May her lighted torch forever be bright.

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Students Pick Nick Names

Tall people are called "Shortie," short people are called "Big Boy," bald headed people are called "Harry," Pete, Suzy, and Elmer are common, but many persons are satisfied with their own names. In general, people have little choice in their nick-names which they receive. It is rather interesting to know what some would like to have themselves called if they had any choice.

Here are a few nick-names:
Homer Albers — "Sugar Plum."
(Call him Homer Cromer.)

Mary Ella Begando — "Barbara Kay." (Of course we all know what she wants for a last name, eh Bob?)
John Paul Hudson — Robert Winslow. (Sounds better for a sports editor, I guess.)

Peggy Moore — "I'll take the name Toni."

Mike Loy — "Just call me Errol for short" (I shouldn't have put that in, Tut!)

Buddy Baer — "I'll take something common like, Jim Jones."

Scorekeepers Are Unsung Heroes At Cage Games

Who made that last foul? Who gets the free throw? Did he make it? Who made that basket? Is that four on him? Who is the fellow that just went into the game? How many points do you have down for number 77?

These are a few questions that a busy scorekeeper has to ask during a basketball game, especially during games that are exceptionally fast.

There's at least always four scorekeepers sitting at the table. The town newspaper reporter is always there. Then the school newspaper has a representative while the visiting town brings along a fellow to jot down the figures in order to see that his team gets a square deal. Then last but not least there is the official scorekeeper who really has to get the accurate scores.

Since there are so many fellow scorekeepers around one can miss a basket once in a while and pick it up from a fellow scribe later on in the game.

But score keeping isn't always an easy job. When the baskets begin pouring in, the job of jotting down the figures becomes very difficult.

However score keeping is essential, and it is doubtful that there will be any official basketball games without those unsung heroes, the scorekeepers.

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Students Take Over As Science Teachers

Students in Mr. James Hutson's science classes are taking over as instructors.

Each student that asks a question or answers it will be given one point credit. For each question that the student teacher asks he will also receive one point credit.

Each day the student teacher is appointed for the next class session. Also appointed is an official score keeper who judges whether the question and answer is worth a point or not. He also keeps track of all the points that the members of the class made that day.

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Three New Books Are In Library

Three new books have been received in the PHS library, according to Miss Elizabeth Chestnut, librarian.

The new volumes are "Gundalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis; "Let The People Know," Sir Norman Angell; and "Currier and Ives" edited by Harry Peters. This book is illustrated with printed parts in columns and is mostly composed of pictures.

Also, the library has joined the Book of the Month Club.

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Tribute to the Flag



Dorothy Nation read her "Tribute to the Flag" at the annual American Legion Anniversary dinner.

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It's a strange, familiar tune—we've all heard bits of it — "My Country 'tis of thee," "Oh beautiful for spacious skies." Here and there the music is almost drowned out by shouting—Give me liberty or give me death." But underneath it all, growing stronger and the steadier through the year, is the chant of the growing American.

Now plainly discernable is the plaintive work of a negro spiritual, "Let my people go." The thread of tune is almost lost in the tumultuous thunder. But a tall, thin man with a voice for calming—a personification of you, Old Glory, directs us and leads us on to greater harmony.

Suddenly — through the music comes a new note—as penetrating as an oboe—a metallic, mechanical sound—the machine age. The people standing round me gasp—look at each other in consternation. This new instrument of mechanism—will it fit into our chorus of eternity? You, Stars and Stripes, in the guise of our leaders of this day, directed us on. Though we were assailed by uncertainty at the times, to be sure, yet you carried us on with the help of divine guidance.

That's been your job, Flag, through the ages; and now, when the tempo of our great anthem is threatened, from without — you must carry on.

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Gremlin Visits In P H S Rooms

PHS's Gremlin, Snoopy, has followed the fad and is now wearing cute little red and green suits and stockings and a cap with feathers stuck in it.

Snoopy has been causing more trouble in PHS. He swings on the hands of the clocks and pushes them forward and backwards.

He loves to hang on to your fingers while you are typing but sometimes he loses his grip — and falls off and lands on another key. This makes a typing error.

Then from the typing room he trips down to where pupils are studying bookkeeping. The first thing he does is to slide down your pen while you are writing and makes ink blots when he lands on your paper. Then he runs rapidly around the room hiding your rulers, knocking the papers off your desk, and then when you're discouraged and can't balance, he just laughs in your ear.

On his journey through PHS he stops in the chemistry room. You get your test tubes all clean and dry but when you put the burner under, they crack. Of course Snoopy and his little hammer are always there. If you don't watch, he may put some acid in the mixture and if he does you'd better watch out because he likes nothing better than to blow things up in explosions.

Next he goes to the biology room where students are studying about birds the jumps on their heads and pounds them with his hammer while making so much noise, they can't think; therefore no one passes the test.

At the end of the day when he has played havoc with everyone he gets on the bus with the boys and girls and pulls the buzzer on the bus when no one wants to get off. At night he never rests but throws our clothes on the floor, and hides our papers and books so that in the morning we miss the bus looking for them.

But the very meanest thing he does is in basketball. When the ball is just teetering on the edge of the basket, then he pushes with all his might to keep the ball from going through. When our boys are running down to the end of the court to make a basket he jumps in front of them and trips them and down they go. But it seems that our boys are very agile and escape his traps since the season this year has been so successful.

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Pittsburg Schools Have Less Diseases Now

Mary Gulay, school nurse, reported last week that there were 53 cases of contagious diseases among the students of Pittsburg city schools. Measles and mumps head the list. There are 15 cases of measles and 12 cases of mumps.

The report for last year was 106 cases of contagious diseases with 35 cases of mumps and 20 cases of measles.

"The month of March is usually marked with an epidemic of some nature," remarked Superintendent Howard D. McEachen, "and while it is regretted that anyone must be sick, it is gratifying that we have less contagious diseases this year than last year."

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Never Again

I went to a dance once. But never again. I tell you I was a wreck. The way some of those girls dance. They think that your arm is a pump handle. I can stand a little of it, but too much is too much.

Take for instance last Saturday night at a Jive Club Dance (5c plug). I got hold of a little number that looked rather lonesome or something. I thought I might give her a try. Why I ever cut her out I'll never know, but I learned my lesson. Never again will I venture out on the floor with anyone less than Eleanor Powell or a conservative dancer like Zorina. Am I kidding? Well, as I was saying, Ermytrude took me for the leaning tower of Pisa and she leaned. She about broke my back and certainly ruined my shine.

These women! Ermytrude was deceived when someone told her she could sing. It is bad enough when in the open air but when she warbled in my ear that was the last straw. After remarking several times how good the music was she finally closed her mouth and hummed quietly but not softly enough. It was amazing that I only tripped three times—a little more embarrassment and I would have been tempted to jump out the window. Certainly pieces didn't usually last that long but when it finally ended I was a wreck—mentally, morally, and physically.

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Clara Tatham Writes Letter

Clara Tatham, former advertising manager of the Booster who moved to Longview, Wash., recently wrote a letter to Mr. John White, printing teacher of PHS. Excerpts are printed.

Dear Mr. White,

I really like it out here because every one is very friendly and you don't feel that you are a stranger at all. The kids out here have asked me to go places with them and have included me in with the crowd and it really makes a person feel good.

The school is quite a lot bigger than PHS and a much prettier building; however it was built by the town's most wealthy man, Robert H. Long.

The cafeteria is about as large as the PHS cafeteria and the the rooms of the library put together. The gymnasium is in a separate building. We have a large swimming pool, a checker, ping pong, lounging, and baby mechanic's rooms. Also there are two bowling alleys, shuffle board, room for steepling the towels, locker, shower rooms, and teachers offices. I would say that there were about 810 students in the school, so you can judge about how big it would have to be. Because of a financial standing, we do not have a school paper this semester.

I guess I had better close now.

Sincerely,
Clara Tatham

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Enrollment Increase In Pittsburg City Schools

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History Repeats Itself As Dragons Are Defeated

Columbus Beats Pittsburg Team In Tournament

Gillin Gets 22 Points For Hoffman's Cagers; Lawrence Leads Titan

Playing in their first game of the regional tournament, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons were eliminated by the Columbus Titans by a score of 45 to 42, and for the first time this season tasted defeat after winning 12 previous games.

The major upset handed the Dragons was just repetition of history. Last year under the same circumstances the fighting Titans ousted Pittsburg from the tournament, 34 to 29, and spoiled the Purple Crew's chances of entering the state play this year will depend upon a possible invitation, as there is one open spot in the AA bracket which state officials said earlier would go to a northeast Kansas quintet. In view of Pittsburg's unbeaten season's record, there is still a chance for a Pittsburg invitation, however slight it may be.

Even though lanky Center Clair Gillin was hitting his usual stride the Hoffmans couldn't keep up with their opponent. Gillin sank 10 field goals and two charity tosses to capture scoring honors while Coulter had another wild night and accounted for only seven points.

It was Lawrence's free throwing accuracy and Winter's excellent eye from the corner that spelled defeat for the Dragons. Lawrence made nine of his ten tries for charity tosses, and led the Titans in scoring with seventeen points. Winters got thirteen for the winner. Columbus quintet hit close to 75 percent of their shots.

Pittsburg (42)	FG	FT	F
Coulter, f	2	3	2
Shoup, f	2	1	2
Gillin, c	10	2	4
Glaser, c	0	0	0
Schwartz, g	1	1	4
Cole, g	2	1	3
Osborn, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	15

Columbus (45)	FG	FT	F
Dill, f	0	4	3
Cambell, f	0	0	0
Lawrence, f	4	9	0
Winters, c	6	1	0
Lowrie, g	2	1	3
Chr's'n'n, g	0	0	1
La Rue, g	3	0	1
Totals	15	15	11

Running scores by periods:
Pittsburg 15 27 30 42
Columbus 8 22 33 45
Referees: Redd and Gutteridge

Mr. Nation Speaks
Mr. Marion Nation, America government teacher in PHS, gave a talk before four combined Hi-Y chapters last Thursday at activity period in the visual education room.

His subject was "You," and he emphasized youth's need for spirit-grounding that they might be better able to meet the difficult problem of life.



Sports N' Stuff



HUDSON SIDELINES

In trying to give you a little information on the Columbus-Pittsburg game we are sort of sticking our neck out. There is no doubt in the minds of all high school students that the Dragons should have won the semi-final game here last Friday night. It seems that we were doing all right in the first half but then in the final quarter low-and-behold, what we thought was the impossible happened. Columbus defeated the Dragons. Some people think that the Pittsburg defense wasn't quite up to par, but everyone has his own opinion.

We don't know whether you noticed it or not but a very unusual thing happened during the last two night sessions of the Regional Tournament. On Friday every team that sat at the west end of the gymnasium lost in their games. Then on Saturday night the team that sat on the same bench won the championship in all three of the divisions. Friday night it was St. Mary's, Parsons, and Pittsburg that lost and Saturday night it was Chanute, Altamont, and Weir that went into the finals to come out victorious.

Due to the fact that Topeka high school received the invitation to the state semi-final meet at Topeka, this vanished the last possible ray of hope for the Pittsburg Purple Dragons. It was believed that the Dragon's perfect record during the season and the fact that we only defeated by only three points would carry a great deal of weight in the selection for an invitation to a Kansas team.

BAER FACTS

Now that basketball season is over, PHSers should be thinking about track (But are they?). It is now the nineteenth of March and at this time last year the annual



inter-class track meet was being held on Hutchinson Field under the direction of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, former PHS track coach. The Baer Facts part of this column recently received a letter from Fritz, who is now teaching physical education and helping coach track at Wichita High School East. "Fritz" said that the Wichita tracksters had their first general workout last week and that 90 boys signed up for practice. If Pittsburg is going to have track this year, it should get started as soon as possible because three weeks of this season have slipped by. Many of last year's cinder men have been practising out on the field already this season.

In the St. Mary's-Arcadia basketball game last Friday night, Mac Hay, St. Mary's flashy forward, received five fouls, one foul over the number allowed to each player a game. He received his fourth personal foul in the overtime period, and the referees ruled that he was entitled to an extra foul for the extra period. Then Hay made one more foul that put out of the game.

We are sticking out our necks again in attempting to choose from all the basketball players in the three divisions in the regional tournament just which ones made the best showings. In other words we

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the half time mark. The end of the first quarter saw the score stand 8-4 Altmont leading.

The third quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair with both teams exchanging baskets. The score at the end of the third quarter stood 21-10 in Altmont's favor. However in the last quarter Long, Altmont forward started making baskets from every angle. The Galena boys just couldn't keep pace. The score stood 34-28 at the end of the game.

ST. MARY'S LOSES THRILLER

Playing in a three minute overtime period, the St. Mary's Panthers lost the most thrilling game of the tournament to Arcadia by the score of 35 to 37. The game was nip and tuck all the way and the score was tied eight times the five periods. G. Watt and C. Watt each made 14 and 11 points respectively to lead their team on to victory. Mac Hay scored the basket that tied the game in the final period and was high scorer for his team with 11 points. In the three minute overtime period, Smith sub guard, scored a basket for Arcadia, and Gior added three free throws while C. Watt added another one pointer. Grimaldi and Yoakem got baskets for St. Mary's but the four points were not enough.

VIKINGS BEATEN BY COMETS

The powerful Chanute Comets didn't show too much strength as they barely stopped a Parson's last quarter rally and defeated the Vikings, 27 to 26. Markham of Chanute was high scorer of the game with 11 points while Brewer and Brunoeher each had eight for the losers.

GALENA WINS

Opening the afternoon session in the semi-finals in the class A division, Galena easily defeated Baxter Springs, 33 to 24, and advanced into the final round. Enbart, Galena forward, led the scoring of the game with 14 points while Steel and Sprag both got seven to lead the losers.

WEIR STOPS FULTON

Outclassing their opponent, the Weir Wildcats, beat the Fulton Bear Cats, 38 to 27, and moved up to the finals in the class B of the tournament. Schubberger and Cote led the scoring for the winners with 15 and 12 points respectively while Beth was high for the losers with 14.

BAXTER SPRINGS WIN

Leading all the way the Baxter Springs high school five defeated the Cherokee quintet 23-19.

ARMA LOSSES

Playing the closest game of the Friday afternoon session, Altamont, after trailing most of game, put on a last quarter spurt to beat Arma 25 to 22. Bertuzzi of Arma was

high point man of the game with 13 closely followed by Bryson and Long of Altamont, who had 12 and 10 points respectively.

ST. MARY'S WIN

With Mac Hay making 18 points for the Panthers, the St. Mary's Catholics defeated Mc Cune high school 28-23. The Panthers had everything their own way until the last quarter when the McCune high school team started making baskets that sent the Panthers in wild dashes for the ball. This final rally fell short as St. Mary's won 28-23. Foster was high for McCune with nine points.

WEIR IN ROMP

Even with their great height, the Uniontown five were defeated by the Weir high school quintet 48-17. At no point in the entire game did the Weir cagers seem to be worried due to the great height of the Uniontown five. Schubberger was high for Weir with 17 points while Brooks was high for Uniontown with nine.

ARCADIA WALLOPS OSWEGO

The Arcadia five trounced Oswego, 21 to 12, in the first game of the regional tournament in the Roosevelt gymnasium. C. Watt and G. Watt scored most of the points for the winners with ten and eight points respectively. Swanwick was high for the losers with four points.

FULTON BEATS MINERAL

The Fulton Bear Cats beat the Mineral quintet, 22 to 21, in a close and thrilling contest. Dennis of Fulton high point man of the game with 10 points while Frotnie led the loser with eight points. Van Dyke scored the winning basket for Fulton in the closing minutes of the game.

Bulldogs Defeat Ramblers

The Arma Bulldogs defeated the Riverton Ramblers, 25 to 20, in

close game. Bertuzzi of Arma was high scorer of the game with ten points while Podgorny was high for the losers with 8 points.

BOWLING SCORES

Team	W	L
Slickers	12	4
All Stars	12	4
"Y" Pin Setters	9	7
Pen Pushers	8	8
Smokey Joes	7	9
Flashettes	0	16

Tomorrow's Games

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Slickers vs Pen Pushers	3-4
All Stars vs Smokey Joes	5-6
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