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## And What's More!

by Wanda Shelburn

Spring is definitely here because if you take the time to look on the north side of the building, you will find that the lilacs are in bloom. Don't let Mr. Nation catch you looking at them in class.

The king and queen and all the attendances made a big hit with the crowd Friday night at the Coronation Ball. We say that it turned out to be a big success and that King Kenny and Queen Virginia made a becoming couple. The best yet.

The girls of Miss Helen Lanyon's gym classes had their first experience with the obstacle course last week and from the way they looked after the ordeal, it really must have taken a lot of their energy.

Wonder how many jeeps PHS could buy if we all got into the spirit of this drive.

Have you noticed how industrious (?) the seniors have become. Do you blame them? After all in six weeks they'll know whether they graduate or not.

Question of the week: Will I be sad or happy next Wednesday?

Seniors of Cameron High School in Missouri have as their slogan-- "First in peace; first in war; first in the aisle; first out the door." I think that this also applies to the Senior class of PHS.

Saying of the week: only six more weeks of school.

Here's a little poem we found the other day:

A jitterbug went out to swim, Alas! too late he found

The current grim, too much for him, "Hep, hep!" he cried and drowned.

For once the journalism and the printing departments are going to get along. They are having their annual picnic May 14. Billy Joseph, Bob Baert, Maryella Begando and "Yours Truly" are in charge of planning the games and the chow.

The boys in gym are getting an early start in marching. "Arkie" Hoffman is making the boys march to and from the gymnasium.

For the personality of the week we present the red-headed Norman Boone. Norman played halfback on the Dragon crew and is a member of the victory corps.

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## How I Met Her

"I met my wife at the Midland theatre. She worked there just like a lot of the girls around here at PHS," began Arkie Hoffman, physical education teacher.

The girl's name was Edna Sylvia Blackett. She was Student Council president of PHS when she was a member of this school and she was also the queen of the annual.

"My first date with her was when I took her to Joplin with Prentice Gudgeon and his wife and we bought our dinner and went to the show," stated Arkie. That was on January 1, 1934.

Edna was Dr. Gibson's nurse for two years. Then in December, 1935, Arkie and she were married at the First Christian church here by Rev. Dyre Campbell. They spent their honeymoon in Kansas City for one week.

Mr. Woods, library teacher, decided to help me write this story and stated that he loaned Arkie five dollars and he went fishing on his honeymoon instead of going to Kansas City with his wife.

Arkie taught physical education in Texas for one year and then taught at Roosevelt Junior High then here at PHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have a son named Jim and he's looking forward to be a basketball player just like his dad.

## PHS To Have Tennis Team

Mr. Doran Woods To Coach Team; 31 Boys Enter Tournament

Accordin to Mr. Doran Woods, tennis coach, plans are made to play competitive tennis matches with near schools if arrangements can be made.

A high school tennis tournament is now being carried on with 31 boys singing up for the sport. Drawings were made last Friday evening, and matches have been played throughout the week.

The tennis players who lose their first match can still be in the tournament because losers brackets will be made out. A tennis net will be placed in the Roosevelt gymnasium for those players who are too busy to play after school.

The following includes the paring off for the first round of the tournament.

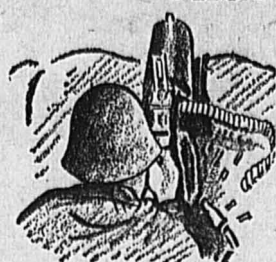
Davis vs Feely, Neer vs Lewis, Beshears vs Isenburg, Bennett vs Macheers, Brumbaugh vs Fidler, Huffman vs Hutto, Lohr vs Freeto, Coulter vs Taylor, Hedgecock vs Cole, Lock vs Halliday, McCool vs Hart, Nettles vs Samples, Masquellier vs Grisham, Foote vs Sheehan, Baer vs Bournonville, and Kern vs Schwanzle.

## War Hasn't Dampened Hopes Of High School Seniors

Because of war conditions seniors were asked what they HOPED to be doing next fall instead of what they wanted to be doing. The next few issues of the Booster will carry a list of seniors classified according to their future plans.

A few of those planning on going to COLLEGE are as follows: Dorothy Nation, Patty Higgins, Janis Bennett, Colleen Michie, Marjorie Fidler, Bonnie Crouch, Mary Marge Wilson, Buddy Baer, Maryella Begando, Helen Bendetto, Leonajan Bowyer, Maxine Chambers, Mary Nell Clark, Christine Cottrell, Rueweda Gilmore, Bonnie Hall, Audrey Hatch, Mary Lou Kinsch, Peggy Dean Moore, Doris Parker, Helen Reeder, Helen Robins

## PHS Service Flag



JOHN LANEY  
HOMER LEEMASTER  
TOM LAUGHLIN  
JIM LAWSON  
KENNETH LAWSON

JESSE KOTUR  
OTTO KELLER  
BOB LITTLE  
HOMER LITTLE  
BILL LAWRENCE  
JIM LANGDON  
JAMES LINDSAY  
SEARL LANYON  
BOB LEMON  
BILL LANDERS  
BILL LOCK  
BOB LINDSAY  
ARTHUR LEE  
DON LYNN  
RAY LUCIETTA



Left to right on the first row are Jacqueline Kay Cromer, Shirley Herring, and Marvin Porter. Left to right on the back row are ginia Tevis, Nancy Freeto, Slyvan and Clair Gillin.

## Connie Coulter Makes High In Typing Tests

After compiling last week's speed test of her first year typing classes, Mrs. Waldine Hand found the following pupils to be highest in all of her six classes:

	Score	Wpm	E
Connie Coulter	101	46	4
John Masquellier	97	38	1
Becky Beth Byers	95	38	3
Betty Jo Theobald	95	35	2
Colleen Michie	95	34	1

The following are the five highest of each class:

1st Hour	Score	Wpm	E
Betty Jo Theobald	95	35	2
Betty June Lortz	91	27	2
Junior Crowe	90	23	0
Helen Bendetto	90	32	5
Clifford Taylor	90	29	4
2nd Hour	Score	Wpm	E
John Masquellier	97	38	1
Kenny Coulter	92	37	6
Katherine Zellmer	91	32	4
Ann Benny	90	34	6
Eileen Daniels	90	31	5
3rd Hour	Score	Wpm	E
Louise Allon	93	39	6
Audrey Hatch	91	34	5
Gordon Halliday	90	29	4
Patty Higgins	89	32	6
Helen Robins	88	30	6
4th Hour	Score	Wpm	E
Colleen Michie	95	34	1
Margaret Spineto	93	34	3
Pat Price	92	32	2
Lorraine Samples	92	34	4
Bonnie Crouch	91	37	7
5th Hour	Score	Wpm	E
Becky Beth Byers	95	37	3
Mardell Wright	92	37	6
Darlene Dollar	92	30	4
Peggy Moore	91	34	5
Virginia Tevis	91	28	2
6th Hour	Score	Wpm	E
Connie Coulter	101	46	4
Jack Gillary	92	33	4
Maxine Chambers	92	34	4
Mary Lou Kinsch	91	31	3
Donna Anderson	91	25	1

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## Pittsburg Schools Exceeds Their Jeep Quota

"Students of Pittsburg Senior high school are to be commended for their excellent response to the "Buy a Jeep campaign," remarked the Pittsburg City War Finance Chairman, Howard D. McEachen. Pittsburg City Schools have exceeded by far their quota and in most instances the sales have been doubled.

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## Girls In Lampton's Class Plan To Make Model House

Virginia Williams and Betty Hoed members of Mr. Fred Lampton's fifth hour mechanical drawing class, are making the plans for a model house which they intend to build. They also intend to make modernistic furniture for the home.

## Price's Classes Put Finish On Projects

Most of the boys in Mr. Harlan Price's industrial arts classes are at the place where they are finishing their projects. Some of the articles being made are, center tables, end tables, a gun cabinet, dressing tables, magazine racks, and coffee tables.

Mason Atkins has been working on a four-foot racing model sail boat while Jack Jones is making a modernistic occasional table.

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## Freeto, Hyatt Crown Royalty Friday Night

Illness Forces Diller To Remain At Home; Floor Show Given

Virginia Tevis and Kenny Coulter were crowned queen and king by Nancy Freeto, assistant business manager, and Sylvan Rae Hyatt, editor of the Purple and White, at the Coronation Ball held last Friday night in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Nancy and Sylvan Rae took the place of David Diller, business manager of the yearbook, who was unable to attend because of an infected foot.

The queen's attendants and their escorts were Mary Nell Clark, Clair Gillin; Mary Craig, Bruce Paxton; Mary Kinsch, Oliver Shoup; and June Scott, Dick Parrish.

Clair Gillin and Bruce Paxton were candidates for king in addition to Kenny Coulter.

The Queen's train bearer was Jacqueline Kay Cromer. Flower girl was Kay Herring while crown bearers were Shirley Herring and Marvin Porter.

The Program Committee of the Student Council was in charge of the entertainment at the intermission.

The numbers given were a vocal solo by William Benefield, piano solo by Mattie Shaw, a vocal solo by Mary Adele Woodbury, and clarinet number by John McGuire.

Ab Sell's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

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## Damsels in Distress

Tuesday evening found five girls, Stella Bertino, Helen Robbins, Virginia Williams, Anna Lou Cox, and Madelyn Lukenbill in great distress with their sleeves rolled up and ready to go to work on Stella's car. But alas, what do they do first? Yes, they get some help from Martin Feely, Warren Brinkman, and Bill Lowe. The boys put the jack under the car then Helen proceeded to jack it up.

It was a flat tire but definitely so. After a great struggle they got the spare off the back of the car and with everyone's help finally got it on the wheels. Virginia, with the help of Helen, screwed and tightened the bolts with a finishing touch by Norman Boone.

With greasy hands and a sweating brow they all climbed into the car and sped away--under 35 miles an hour with fingers crossed in hopes they would get to a station in time.

## Gillin To Play Part Of Augustus King In "Vanity"

Clair Gillin has been chosen by Miss Maude Laney to portray the part of Augustus King, Vanity's manager, in the senior play, "Vanity" to be presented May 17.

The entire cast has now started working on the play.

## Speed, Endurance, and Accuracy Make A Good High Hurdler

Hurdling is an interesting and spectacular contest because it consists not only of sprinting but also of clearing obstacles of various heights placed in the path of the runner.

The range in distance in hurdle races is from 40 yards to 440 yards. Hurdle races are sometimes classified according to the height of the obstacle cleared and frequently on the basis of distance run.

Although the regulation distance for low hurdle competition has been 220 yards run over ten obstacles, in 1934 the national high school rules committee recommended a shortening of the course to 200 yards. This suggestion was embodied in therules in 1936.

The National Federation of State High School Athletic Association in 1934 recommended that the height of the interscholastic high hurdle be reduced to 39 inches with the idea of encouraging younger competitors. However, they are still required to negotiate ten barriers over a distance of 120 yards.

The principle items of equipment for hurdle racing is the shoe. One type of hurdling footwear has the customary six spikes in the sole and either one or two spikes in the heel.

The heel, the ankles, and the knee of the take-off leg should, from the start of the season, be protected by sponge rubber or some similar substance which is shock-proof and light in weight. As the athlete gains proficiency in the event, the knee and ankle protection may be omitted.

## Marvel Back Mystery Contest



(Melvin Hall) Photo

Just look at that MYSTERY GENTLEMAN in that nice ARROW SHIRT from DRUNAGEL'S. They are on their way to MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL for a PEPSI COLA. She got her sweater from KELLEY SHOPPE. He wrote her a note using carter ink from MOORE BROTHERS, asking her to go with him to see the new additions to the MUNICIPAL AIRPORT at the MCFARLAND FLYING FIELD.



## THEY MAIL IT

WE  
READ  
IT

by  
Billie Rinehart

One hundred years ago today  
When all was wilderness here  
The man put powder in his gun  
And went to get a deer.  
But now times have changed!  
And on another plan  
The deer puts powder on her cheeks  
And goes to get a man.

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Girl: Now I know why we women  
are called birds.  
Boy: Because you are always chat-  
tering.  
Girl: No, because of the "worms"  
we pick up.

The Urbanite

Sheboygan, Wis.

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Did you here about the moron  
who went out every morning to  
gather the eggs his bird dog laid?

The Blotter

New Albany, Ind.

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He sat on the bridge at midnight  
And tickled her nose with his toes.  
But he was only a mosquito,  
And the bridge was only the bridge  
of her nose.

The Lampon

Iola, Kansas

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An old maid is a girl who is  
drowning in an ocean of LOVE be-  
cause she hasn't any "boy" to  
cling to.

The Rough Rider

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How It Usta' Be  
Grandma had a caller  
Who had a timid heart  
When they sat together  
They sat—this far apart  
Mother had a boyfriend  
Who was bashful and shy  
Do you think he kissed her?  
Why he didn't ever try.  
Whenever daughter's sheik calls  
He greets her with a kiss  
And when they sit together  
They situpclosekethis.

The Manhattan Mentor

Manhattan, Kans.

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I staggered to the bathroom.  
Saw a horse in the tub, the lout  
So I reached right in, ya betcha,  
And pulled the darn plug out.

The Barometer

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FAD  
CHAT

An open letter to all PHS girls  
Hello, again:

Have you started making your  
summer clothes? The sun has been  
shining and the trees are beginning  
to bloom and that means a young  
man's fancy turns to love so gals,  
doff up and prepare to wear your  
new dresses. You don't have to  
worry about stockings because the  
style is to have painted legs or wear  
none at all. "More painted legs and  
bright red toques Buy more bonds  
and no silk hosiery." Oh yes, do you  
have a broad nose? If so, wear your  
make up heavy on the sides of your  
nose. If your nose is too long put  
your make up heavy upon the tip  
of your nose. Don't pile your make  
up on too thick to look like a plas-  
tered freak because boys don't care  
for the kind of girls that do that.  
After all you want to win you man.  
Well, here's hoping I see more  
styles around the halls. If you see  
something that tops fashions and is  
worn around the school, drop a  
line to the Booster and let me know  
Solong until next week.  
Peg.

Snooping Around  
PHS Halls

MARY NELL CLARK: (one m m-  
ing when the heard the fire wa-  
gon ran) "Is it a big kout?"  
BILLIE RINEHART: "I finally  
got all of the information I need-  
ed for the Booster."  
JACK SEROY: "It's a mess but I  
love it."

SLYVAN RAE HIATT: "I'm hunt-  
ing for the land where the tall  
men come from."  
NANCY HORTON: "I'm just look-  
ing for a man preferably tall,  
dark and handsome."

DOROTHY MAJORS: "These darn  
exercises are going to make me  
muscle-bound."  
MARY LOU GRIFFIN: "I still say  
there is no one like 'him'. I  
wish she would leave him alone!"  
BETTY JO THEOBALD: "I'm the  
little Theobald."

BIBBIE NELL THEOBALD: "Gee  
whiz! Can't you tell us apart?"  
COLLEEN WOODSIDE: "Oh! I  
have something to tell you, Mary  
Lou."

PATTY ADAMS: "I'll think of  
something brilliant pretty soon."  
HELEN BENDETTO: "Isn't that  
Joe Horton perfectly precious?"  
HELEN KUSEL: "Are you still  
hearing from Pat?"

KATHERINE BLAIR: "Have you  
seen Smitty?"  
JUNE FREEMAN: "I certainly  
enjoyed the measels which I nev-  
er had."

What A High School Grad  
Should Expect From His  
Community

Each individual has a different idea about what community owes him.  
The student who has worked for his grades and who has sent himself  
through school will expect less from the community than the student  
who has had everything handed to him on a silver platter. The student  
who has worked is more likely to realize his duties to society and to  
realize that it takes work, initiative, and constant striving to become  
a workable part of his community.

All people must learn to think for themselves, and not have others  
think for them. It may be easier at the present moment to think for them.  
It may be easier at the present moment to have someone to do our  
thinking, but at some time it will be necessary for us to think for our-  
selves and then we will have trouble. Often the student who has been  
sent through school and never worked hard after he gets there, expects  
his community to look after him and his family. This is a mistaken idea.  
One receives just as much as one works for and that is as it should be.  
In a time of national crisis such as this, every student should feel  
it his duty to learn as much as possible. If he were in one of the axis  
countries, there would be no choice of whether he would work for his  
community or not, he would just work.

All that the intelligent and ambitious graduate expects from this  
community is an opportunity to prove his worth. It is certain that most  
American boys and girls have the stuff it takes to make a stronger  
nation if they put their best efforts forward.

SYLVAN RAE HIATT

## - MEN -

Men are what women marry.  
They have two hands, two feet,  
and sometimes two women, but ne-  
ver more than one dollar or one  
idea at a time. Like Turkish ciga-  
rettes, they are all made of the  
same material, the difference being  
that some are better disguised than  
others.

Generally speaking, they may be  
divided into three classes: hus-  
bands, bachelors, widowers. A bac-  
elor is an eligible bachelorette entirely  
surrounded by suspicion. Husbands  
are of three types: prizes, sur-  
prises, and consolation prizes. Mak-  
ing a husband out of a man is one  
of the highest forms of plastic art  
known to civilization. It requires  
science, sculpture, common sense,  
faith, hope, and charity—mostly  
charity. It is a psychological mar-  
vel that a small tender, soft, vio-  
let-scented thing like a woman,  
should enjoy kissing a big, awk-  
ward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and  
bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you fright-  
en him to death; if you don't you  
bore him to death. If you permit  
him to make love to you, he gets  
tired of you in the end; if you don't  
he gets tired of you in the begin-  
ning. If you believe all that he tells  
you, he thinks you are a fool; if  
you don't, he thinks you are a  
cynic and don't trust him.

If you wear gay colors, rouge,  
and startling hats, he hesitates to  
take you out. If you wear a little  
brown beret and a tailored suit, he  
takes you out and stares all eve-  
ning at a woman in gay colors,  
rouge, and a startling hat. If you  
join him in his gaities and approve  
of his drinking, he swears you are  
driving him to the devil. If you  
don't approve of his imbibing and  
urge him to give up his frivolities,  
he vows you are snow and ice.

If you are a clinging type, he  
doubts whether you have a brain;  
if you are a modern, advanced  
intelligent woman, he doubts whe-  
ther you have a heart; if you are  
silly, he longs for intellect; if you  
are intellectual and brilliant, he  
longs for a playmate.

## - WOMEN -

Women are what men marry.  
They wear floppy hats, saddle-shoes,  
stringy hair, and baggy sweaters,  
and never come to a conclusion of  
any consequence.  
Generally speaking, they are divided  
into seven stages of life: infant,  
little girl, grade schooler, high  
schooler, young lady, young lady.  
Making a wife out of a woman  
involves the art of acquiring var-  
ious ration books, a can-opener,  
and a good temper. Maids are help-  
ful, but you must either resort to  
your wife's wearing the same dress  
twice or having dishpan hands  
(which would be rather unpleasant  
to hold). It is a psychological mar-  
vel that an overgrown brute, harsh-  
spoken, hard, cigar-scented thing  
like a man can be loved by a  
sweet, gentle, two-faced double-  
timer like a woman.

If you flatter a woman, she gets  
conceited; if you don't, she never  
speaks to you again. If you permit  
her to make love to you, you are  
a fool; if you don't, you're still a  
fool. If you believe everything she  
says and does, see a doctor; if you  
doubt her, Heaven help you!

If you wear loud ties, checked  
coats, and yellow socks, you can't  
get a date with her. But if you ap-  
pear in a bow tie, tails and spats,  
she'll spend the evening flirting  
with something in a loud tie, check-  
ed coat and yellow socks. If you  
join her in her frivolousness, she  
thinks you are a sissy; but if you  
don't approve of her frivolities, she  
thinks you're the cave-man type.

If you are the flirting type, she  
doubts if you were put together  
right in your upper story; if you are  
modern, intelligent, economical, and  
silent, she wonders what you have  
for a heart. If you are silly, she  
longs for quiet; if you are quiet,  
she longs for chatter.

Women is just a bug on the  
ground. She crawls along, struts a  
little, and finally some bird get her.

Man is just a worm in the dust.  
He comes along, wiggles around  
for a while and finally some chicken  
gets him.

GOOD  
READ-  
ING

"Oh, Joe! Look what I found  
here on the shelf. I have always  
been wanting to read this book."  
"What's the name of it, Jack?"  
"SUNDOWN by John Mathews  
is the title of it," answered Joe,  
"They really have good books in  
the PHS library."

Will you help me, find one, Joe  
so I can read tonight? I was going  
to the show, but I think I'll stay  
home and read a good novel now."

A good novel for Jack to read is  
CRIMSON SWEATER by Barbara.  
This book is a good one for boys.

Other exciting volumes which  
boys would enjoy are Zane Grey's  
RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE,  
THE U. P. TRAIL, and KNIGHTS  
OF THE RANGE.

Girls, have you read JANE EYRE  
by Bronte and BRENDA STAYS  
AT HOME by Margaret Ashmun?  
If you haven't check them out of the  
library some time in the near fu-  
ture. You will enjoy them very much.

WINDSWEEP by Mary Ellen  
Chase rates as one of the best no-  
vels. It also is in the library.  
Winston Churchill has written  
ister of Great Britain has written  
two books, THE CRISIS and RICH-  
ARD CARVEL.

Other books, interesting for boys,  
are YOUTH AND THE SEA,  
Floerty; MERCHANT MARINES,  
Lane; and GREYHOUNDS ON  
THE SEA, story of American  
Clipper ship, Cutter.

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## Song Mix-up

"Brown Eyes" — Christine Cottrell  
"It Started All Over Again" —  
Rosalie Williamson and Bob  
Barbero

"It's A Sin To Tell A Lie" —  
admits to class.  
"Margie" — Molly Marge Wilson

"Why Don't You Fall in Love With  
Me" — Nancy Freeto  
"Oh, Johnny" — "Oh, Johnnie Bertineo"

"I've Got My Love To Keep Me  
Warm" — Mary Ella Begando  
"When The Lights Go On Again" —  
time for him to go home.

"Constantly" — Mary Nell Clark & Bob Schwanze  
"Let's Get Lost" — Bonnie Gohr & Johnnie Glaser  
"That Soldier Of Mine" —  
Bettie Rae Russel

"Beautiful Dreamer" — Jack Hendricks  
"This Is Worth Fighting For" —  
Good seat in assembly

"Don't Get Around Much Any  
More" — Shirley Pierce  
"There Are Such Things" —  
A's in typing, and government

"For Me and My Gal" — one pepsi  
"I Want To Go Home" — Bobbie Langford  
"Strip Polka" — Pat Culver

"I'll Never Smile Again" —  
(Until School's Out)  
"Abraham" — American History

"I Get The Neck Of The Chicken"  
— Wanted a thigh, too  
"I've Got Rhythm" — "Practice Makes Perfect"

Senior Play  
— "Rosie, The Riveter"  
Rosalie Giordano

"Moonlight Cocktail" — Jim Bertone  
"Woodpecker's Song" — Typing

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"  
— Gym

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Jack: How did you break your arm?  
Bill: See those stairs over there?  
Jack: Yes.  
Bill: I didn't.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK  
What was your greatest suppres-  
ed desire?

Nancy Freeto — To eat an ice-  
cream soda in class.

William Macheers — To skip school  
one day this spring and go swim-  
ing.

Larry Davis — To take Mr. Green  
and Mr. Nation out and get tight.  
Elwood Bath — Take a '43 packard  
ambulance cross country at a 103  
miles an hour.

Bob Barbero — Sorry I can't say,  
Norma Valentine — To do anything  
or say anything in class.

The Loy Twins — To get even with  
Mr. Frey before he left.  
John Paul Hudson — Floor Buddy  
Baer.

JUST  
HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

... that GEORGINA WAGGONER thinks JACK ROGERS  
is tops. Why nit look into this JACK?

... Couples seen at the Coronation Ball— POLLY BEAU-  
CHAMP and FLOYD HOGARD, MARY BEAUCHAMP and  
KARL BALL, RUTH MITCHELL and MASON ATKINS,  
CLARABELLE MAGEE and BILL STAPLES; and WENDY  
RENFRO and LOWELL BERRY.

... Who was the handsome southerner with BILLIE  
RINEHART at the Coronation Ball.

... Is JIM BERTONE going steady with MARY ADELE  
WOODBURY? That's what he told RUBY CLOUD . . . but  
that ain't the way we heard it.

... then there's that unbreakable couple VIRGINIA TEVIS  
and REX THOMPSON.

... RUTH WRAY isn't too true to the army, everytime we  
see her she's with a different guy.

... Three cheers (Hoorah, Hoorah, Hoorah) for that new  
South American beauty, CONCHITA DELPEZ, who hails  
from Brazil. Hold your men girls! By the way, she's a senior.

... RHOMA and STANLEY must really have it worse,  
they are seen together, constantly.

... DOROTHY NATION and PATTY HIGGINS seem  
to have snatched a couple of looies. (Hmmm how do you  
do it, girls?)

... We hear that DOROTHY HARTSHORN has gone to  
California to get married.

... JUNE FREEMAN says that she fell in love on June  
5, 1940, at 8:45 p. m.  
P. S. It was on a Wednesday.

... Say, by the way, did you know that the authors of this  
column were old maids? Just wait until next year. (Leap year)  
... JEANNE KNIGHT seems to have fallen at last—the  
guy is PAUL SIPLE.

A Slug  
A Pug  
And A Mug

## PERSONALITY PLUS

Two words best describe the sen-  
ior spotlight of the week. These  
are personality plus. He is an ideal  
high school boy.

His ambition is to marry some-  
thing and retire at 18. He especially  
likes beans, women, and parking.

Hi legs is his favorite expression.  
This student council vice-pres-  
dent said his ideal girl must be  
good-looking, have money, and  
own a new car with four new tires.

ARCHITECT  
"I like women teachers and dis-  
like Japs and Germans," remarked  
a sophie boy.

His most exciting moment was  
the time that by mistake he went  
behind a target which was being  
fired upon but luck was with him  
and he wasn't hit.

He is embarrassed when he ap-  
pears in Mr. Collie's room without  
his notebook complete.

He has an odd habit of working  
hard, so he says. He likes hot dogs  
and tennis.

This Hi-Y and Junior Academy

of Science member wishes to be-  
come an architect.

DOLL  
This doll like personality is a new  
member to PHS this year.

When asked what her most ser-  
ious accident was she replied, "It  
was the time when one of my bro-  
thers was learning to drive and I  
was with him. He ran into a tree,  
and sent me through the wind-  
shield."

She gets embarrassed when boys  
tease her and her odd habits is get-  
ting nervous over nothing. Being  
kissed by a boy for the first time,  
was her most exciting moment.  
Richard Colburn seems to be her  
ideal boy.

This person is a member of the  
Kansas club. She likes ice cream  
and milk and her favorite expression  
is "What is my middle name?"

Raising different kinds of animals  
and playing with them is her hobby.  
Look in the ads for her name.

Booster Receives  
Letter From Sailor

Recently a letter was received  
from Rex Daily, fireman first class  
of the United States Navy

Rex is now in the hospital at  
Quantico, Va. He was admitted to  
the hospital on Jan. 27, and will  
be in it for three, four, or more  
months.

"In my case recovery is very  
slow," commented Rex.  
Rex was a former graduate of  
PHS.

Rex visited Pittsburg quite some  
time ago. After he returned to his  
base, he was transferred to a diesel  
school where he graduated with  
a rating of fireman first class. "I  
was entitled further schooling, but  
sickness overtook me," he con-  
cluded.

like that they just looked at me and  
said, "Poor Old Dobbin" — Yllli —  
they're pointing that gun starlight  
at me.

BOOM!  
What happened to poor private  
Lulu? Be sure to read the next ex-  
citing chapter in The Booster!

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What  
A  
Day  
by  
Little Lulu

(Private Lulu was left walking  
around the "North 40" (probably  
looking for a man!)

Gracious me, what a purty night.  
All them stars shining and every-  
thing. Ohhh — I fell in a trench  
and I think I broke my leg. Here  
come some men now, I think I'll yell

Dear Pittsy,  
I'm honestly stumped. Monday is Joe's birthday and I can't think  
of a thing to get him. He gave me a box of candy and I'd feel funny  
buying him something more expensive than he gave me. Boys in high  
school usually don't have much money to spend and I don't think it's  
right for girls to expect presents all the time. But there are girls who  
just go with a boy for his money (ha! ha! not in our school.) But honestly  
I think girls should consider a boy's pocket.

"To Spend, or Not To Spend"

Luff,  
Suzie





## We're Doing It In Victory Corps

Nurse's Aid Miss Gulay, sponsor was elected Major at the meeting last week. Clair Gillin was chosen Captain and Norma Little, recorder. The senior girls are first lieutenants and the juniors are second lieutenants.

Clerical aid — The students of these groups are giving talks on outside work they are doing.

The board of directors have been chosen as follows:

Chairman — Lora Stivers  
Secretary — Elizabeth Oldham

Senior Councilors —  
Wanda Camblin  
Violet Graham  
Junior Councilor — Shirley Pierce

V . . . —  
Air Service

Officers of this group were elected as follows:

Larry Davis - Commander  
Leroy Kern - Major

Corporals - Buddy Baer, Frank Horton, and Ossie Shoup.

The boys took the Army Corps physical test Wednesday.

## Library Receives New 1942 Current Biography

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in Current Biography 1942, the great War Yearbook just received at Pittsburg Senior High Library it was announced today.

Although outstanding personalities in twenty-four varied professions and from forty-one countries are numbered in the 652 people included, Current Biography 1942, published in New York by the H. W. Wilson Company, stresses the names figuring largely in the war.

More than ever before, Current Biography yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, for this 1942 volume is a war yearbook with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people connected with the world struggle — kings, dictators, presidents, statesmen, officials, diplomats, doubly important at a time when the "word war" almost equals the battlefields in intensity; military and naval leaders, including those of the WAVES and the WAAC's, well known industrialists, more and more in the news as production becomes of national importance; labor leaders, very prominent in the controversy over manpower; famous war correspondents; and radio commentators, non-existent in the last conflict but very much in evidence in this one.

Current Biography includes informal touches that make the sketches good reading. Some of them are King George VI, a studios midshipman interested in ship mechanisms, was nicknamed "Dr. Johnson." . . . A. F. L. leader William Green wanted to be a Baptist minister, but his schooling stopped at the eighth grade . . . Henry J. Kaiser started his career as a photographer . . . General Montgomery likes picturesque clothes, particularly hats covered with badges of regiments he visits . . . Mussolini used to crawl under the benches of his mother's schoolroom and pinch the pupils' legs . . . Soviet Chairman Kalinin is said to be a "ladies' man," but when he was six he used to mislay his little

## "HELLO"

Hello, new students. Where are you from? How large was the high school you came from?

Introducing PHS's newest students Anna Lou Cox and Conchita Delpez and answering some questions about them.

Anna Lou Cox, brown haired senior girl is a native of Pittsburg who moved to Clarksville, Ark. the beginning of her junior year. She returned the beginning of the semester.

Her hobby of letter writing takes up most of her spare time and she likes to swim when weather is warm.

"This is a much bigger school," commented Anna Lou on her former school which was a newer school of about 250 students.

She wants to go back to Clarksville on a vacation this summer. Anna Lou belonged to the debate club at Clarksville and belongs to Girl Reserves here.

V . . . —

"I think these North American boys are seemly georgous, and I love these ice cream puffs!" exclaimed Conchita Delmez, the new Senior Brazilian beauty of PHS.

Conchita was born in Brazil and has traveled widely through south and central America with her engineer father. She speaks three languages Portuguese, Spanish and English. My what a gal. Her hobby is boys "All deerferent sizes and shapes."

sister, putting her in the potato field to sleep, covered with leaves, wishing she were lost for good—so he wouldn't have to nurse her any more.

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Want — My two gold pins. One with sets and the other with one U. S. A. imprinted on it with sergeant stripes. There will be a reward. Bonnie Crouch o

Found — That Sadie Hawkins week has been going on for years. Why don't we dig up a Lil' Abner Abner week and let the boys keep it up for a few years. We can tell that the past cave men have gone out of style because the women do the "dragging by the hair" now.

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**Swaps**  
**Found**

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The Bad Boys

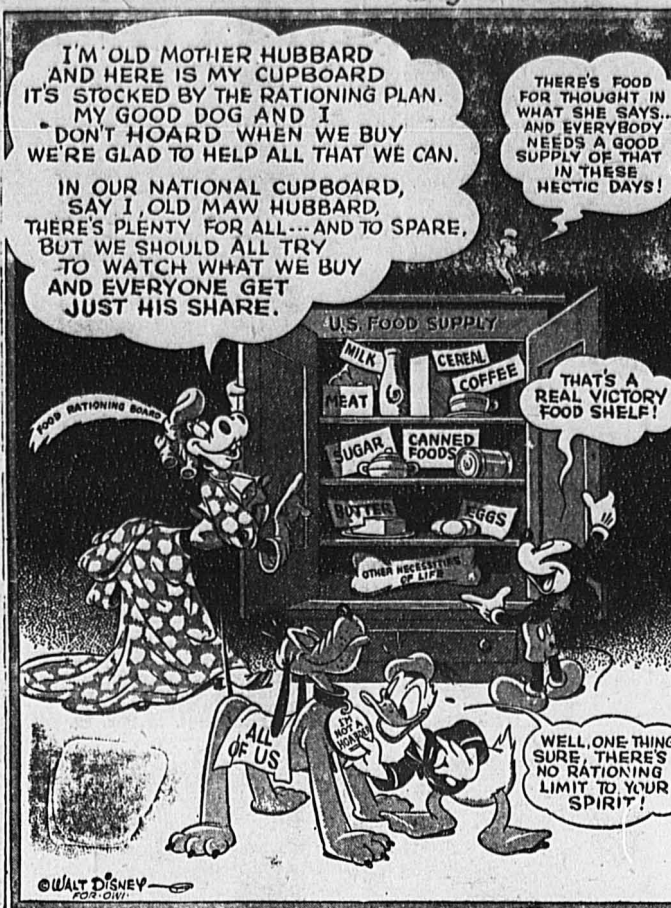
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## "Food for Thought"



## Gremlins' Mistakes Are Found In Many Big Time Newspapers

Give any other explanation, if you can, for a piece of copy about a window washer appearing in the paper as "widow washer". No compositor would ever make such a mistake. It was a Gremlin.

Picture the devilish glee of the pixie responsible for the following: "The pastor will preach and there will be a special sinning by the congregation."

Or imagine the laughter of the Gremlin who got this one across: "All the bridesmaids wore red noses."

Probably a mere widgeon . . . a baby Gremlin — accomplished the misprint about the town's outstanding citizen, a gentlemen of the cloth, appearing at a civic function as the "guest of honor."

"A middle aged man," one of the creatures arranged to get into print on the first page of the paper, "showing signs of having had just a trifle too much to drink, was standing in the middle of the moon."

All composing room workers are on speaking terms with the elfin visitors. Who else but a Gremlin would have transposed the captions under two pictures, one showing a female postman and the other a trans-Atlantic liner carrying mail.

Under the women's photograph were the lines: "Mail carrier torpedoed."

In another, a department store

president read one of his concern's advertisements, discovered he was offering new the public.

His copy read: "Rugs for sale." A Gremlin altered that to: "Bugs for sale."

In of the favorite haunts of the Gremlin is the proof room.

There, sitting three and four abreast a reading table, they have a field day, poking through every piece of copy that daily passes through the department.

One of the tiny fellows, a little bolder than his companions, tampered with the sacred institution of marriage.

He fixed up a society story in this fashion: "And at the flower-festooned altar, where the minister intoned the solemn marriage rites, the couple, their hands entwined, exchanged holy cows."

Another relative of this same pixie tried to match that with a little dido involving punctuation.

The paragraph, as the writer wrote it, set forth: "The bride wore a veil. Only relatives attended."

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## Movie Murmurs

### 'It Ain't Hay'



Kitty McCloin (Grace McDonald) and her boy friend Pvt. Joe Colins (Leighton Noble), assist Grover (Bud Abbott) in extricating Wilbur Hoolihan (Lou Costello) from restaurant altercation. But Wilbur's troubles continue when he feeds a stick of candy to a horse belonging to cab driver King O'Hara (Cecil Kellway).

The horse dies. Anxious to replace the animal, Wilbur and Grover win \$100 from a bookie. Quickly, three petty crooks, Umbrella Sam, Harry the Horse, and Chauncey the Eye "Sell" the boys a horse and send them to Saratoga to pick it up.



Instead of the steed allegedly sold to them, the boys accidentally take the handicap champion, Tea Biscuit.

Col. Brainard, Tea Biscuits owner, posts a reward for the return of the champion and on the day of the big race, Wilbur drives Tea Biscuit, pulling a cab, to the track. The missing Tea Biscuit has been entered as a sentimental gesture. Only Grover has a bet on Tea Biscuit. Wilbur and Grover use the latter's winnings and the \$500 to finance a Camp show Joe has been promoting. Meanwhile Kitty and Joe discover it is love between them.

After the Gremlin got in his work the period was changed. It stood after the word "only."

On another occasion, made to order for the Gremlins, an editor, following a disastrous fire, ordered all proofs sent to his office. Slugs to that effect were set up and used on each "take" of the article.

When the story appeared in the paper it told all the absorbing details: "The young mother, child in arms, stood at the window of the third story room, smoke and flames swirling about her, and yelled send all proofs to the editor."

Frequently editors, losing patience with the little men, have spoken to them harshly. In fact, one editor was heard plainly dressing down one of the creatures in these cutting words:

"Etaoin shrdlu eatoin shrdlu et-aoia shrdly. . . ."

V . . . —

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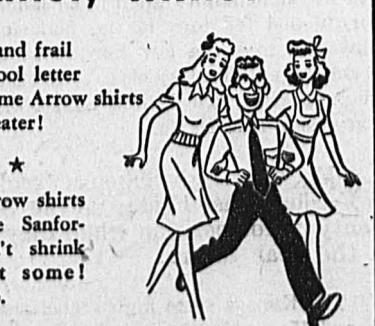
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## Slow Joe The Track Star

(This space reserved for a picture of Slow Joe next week.)

The Booster this week starts a new column written by Slow Joe. Slow Joe is an imaginary track star who thinks he knows track inside out. Due to the shortage of film, the Booster was unable to print Slow Joe's picture. However we will get a hold of some film and print his picture next week in the space reserved above. Joe wants to know what his readers think of this column so drop him a line together with any question that you may have about track.

Now I sez to the coach I sez, that isn't the way to pole vault, here let me show you how it is done. I went back to the fence and got ready to start my run. After taking a good deep breath I started toward the bar at full pace.

"Oh, my toe," I cried as I stumbled over the shot.

"Someone just threw an overgrown pool ball at me," I picked myself up and the coach told me to try again. I then try again. This time I reached the bar and vaulted up into the air and down again into the sand pit.

"How's that coach," I asked.

"That was alright, Joe, but you must be over the bar instead of under it," replied my coach.

"Can I try it again, coach," I asked.

"Yeah you can try it again but be sure and go over the bar instead of under the bar, Joe," replied the coach.

So I went up the path and began to make ready for my next try. I just was sticking my head up over the fence to watch the pretty high school senior who were taking their gym exercises on the other side of the board fence.

"Hurry up Joe," said the coach.

"OK, coach, here I come," This time as I came running down the path, the coach though I was sure to make it this time I missed the vault pit and fell flat on my nose and stomach. "Tough luck Joe," said the coach "try again."

but I'll try again and see what I can do," I replied. So down the

## STANDING

Team	W	L
Slickers	18	6
All Stars	18	6
"Y" Pin Setters	14	10
Pen Pushers	13	11
Smokey Joe's	7	17
Flashettes	0	24

**Tomorrow's Games**  
Teams — Alleys  
"Y" Pin Setters vs Flashettes 3-4  
Slickers vs pen pushers 5-6  
All Stars vs Smokey Joe's 7-8  
Last Saturday's High Single Lines  
Kerns, 210; Grisham, 169; Ma ney, 142.  
Last Saturday's High Series —  
Kern, 366; White, 296; Bennett, 271.

## BEST

PHS best in the sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively.  
DRESSER — Bill Staples, Dottie Thomas, Betty and Billy Rinehart.  
DANCER — Lowell Berry, Jesse Velia, Ruby V. Cloud.

PEPPIEST — Lazelle Embry, Edra Hooten, Norma Jean Little.

COUPLES — Carol Brown, Dudley Blanche, Colleen Quinn, Clyde Curry, Mary Nell Clark, Bob Schwanze.

ATHLETIC — Don Broome, Joe Urban, Bill Walker.

STUDIOUS — Mavis Brewington, Tom Davis, Louise Allen.

SINGER — Lavon Masquelier, Deborah Naylor, Janis Bennet.

LOUDEST — Bob Lorenzen, Sonny Nettles, Mike and Ike Loy.

FLIRT — Jean Knight, Mary Adele Woodbury, Charles Samples.

BEST LOOKING — Joe Horton, Bruce Paxton, Ossie Shoup.

Micky McGuire, Nancy Freeto.

path I came with perfect form the pole hit the pit and, I went up clearing the three foot bar by six inches." See coach that's the way it should be done," I told him I fell in the sand pit face first and got sand in my eyes and mouth.

"There I believe that is all the sand that you have in your eyes," replied my coach after he had spent 20 minutes in washing the sand out of my eyes.

OK, Joe that is enough for today, you can go take a shower," said the coach.

All right coach, Hey coach look quick!!! "I cried

What did Slow Joe see to caused him to yell to the coach so loud.

Was it a ————— or was it a —————

Be sure and read this column to find out the reason next week.

## SCHOOLS AT WAR

AMERICA'S SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM OWN FIGHTING FRONT



**IN THE SCRAP** — St. Louis youngsters show how to put on a rubber salvage campaign. It is this type of war work the War Savings Staff and the U. S. Office of Education are honoring in Schools-At-War exhibitions from Sept. to Feb. 22.



**PIGEON MESSENGERS** — These New York City schoolboys, all members of Boys' Clubs, are studying how to use pigeon pets in effective war work.



**IF BOMBS STRIKE** — Los Angeles schoolboys, enrolled in Boy Scout troops, train as first aid units in event of emergency caused by air raids.



**MODELS FOR THE NAVY** — Boys of Central High School in Los Angeles build tiny models to enable the U. S. Navy to teach personnel how to identify planes.



**WAR BOND SALESMAN** — Teddy Pugh, carrier for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, sells War Savings Stamps to Mrs. Dupuy, mother of a Flying Tiger.



**FARM HELPERS** — Typical of school youngsters aiding the war effort in a practical way is Sula Tarboro, North Carolina, boy who is helping his dad to raise peanuts to meet the national wartime need for more vegetable oils.

## Sports N' Stuff

**Baer**  
With the seniors getting over 90 points to win the interclass track meet last week, track season officially opened for the undermen of PHS. In last week's meet the seniors took ten of the 16 first places while the juniors won first in the remaining six. The sophomores who had only a few men didn't get over ten points throughout the meet. Marks made in this interclass contest were not considered high enough so Coach Arkie Hoffman decided against taking his tracksters to the Fredonia relays that took place last Friday. However if the team members should show some fair marks during this week, Hoffman may take a squad of eight or ten to the K. U. interscholastic meet at Lawrence tomorrow. Pittsburg will probably have a few dual meets with nearby towns including McCune, Arcadia, and Columbus.

**V...**  
There were a number of fair marks in the inter-class meet, according to Coach Hoffman, with the lack of practice and the early season being considered.

Tom Davis ran the 100 in 10.9; John Peniek got a 43-foot heave with the shot despite an injured hand; Clair Gillin, Bud Baer, and Bill Murray tied for tops in the high jump at five and a half feet; Bob Schwanze took the low hurdles at 25.5; and Kenny Coulter won the Board jump with a leap close to 20 feet. Prospective members for a good 880-yard team are Elliott Kiff, Norman Boone, Bill Murray, Lowell Berry, and Tom Davis.

**V...**  
McCune High School's track team won the class B title at Fredonia last Friday so the Dragons will undoubtedly have plenty of competition when they meet McCune in a dual meet in the near future.

**V...**  
The Kansas state high school track meet is to be in Wichita, May 14 and 15, rather than at Emporia, as previously scheduled. Emporia could not handle the meet this year because of the army training program at the teachers college.

PERSONALITY PLUS  
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## Grimlin Becomes Patrotic Plants Victory Garden

Everyone's mind, now that spring is here, has turned to the thought of victory gardens. Even Snoopy, the Grimlin, has turned patriotic and is seriously thinking of making a garden.

Snoopy had a dream of carrots, pumpkins, apples, turnips and corn, but since he had only a five foot lot he decided on peas.

If he could only get them to grow they could easily save him many ration points... 16 to be exact. He hurried home and found a can of peas; he opened it and counted the peas... all 5,554 of them.

He grabbed a pitchfork ran out and diligently began to dig. He dropped the seeds into the ground and waited for them to come up.

Everyday he ran out and put water on the seeds. After two days of faithful watching they didn't come up so he grabbed his hoe and dug them up and sure enough they were not gone.

At last success, little green leaves came up, stretching toward the sun. Not enough sun! So into the house he ran and got his sun lamp and let the vitamin filled ray shine on the delicate little pea plants.

The ground around them became very dry so he dumped a barrel of

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## Tournament Being Planned For PHS Golfers

According to Mr. John White a golf tournament is being planned as soon as the tennis tournament in PHS has been completed.

Those boys interested in golf are requested to meet in room 202 on Monday after school.

my energy, my strength, my nourishment."

Yes for once Snoopy did some good even if only for himself. Grimlins can be good when they want to.

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