

Senior Play
"Vanity"
May 14

THE BOOSTER

Remember
Hi-Y & G. R.
Picnic

Volume XXVIII

PITTSBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MAY 7, 1943

No. 29

FLASH And What's More!

by Wanda Shelburn

For you students who like to read, there are 52 new books in the library.

Next week we shall present the boy and girl of the year in this column.

At last the smartness of the sophies and juniors shall be evident. Wonder if any shall pass the test?

From first hand information we heard that some senior boys enjoyed a fishing trip Monday. Did you catch anything boys?

Saying of the week: Imagine just one more issue of this paper.

Lieutenant Earl Ludlum, former instructor of PHS, certainly looked snappy in his army uniform.

V . . .

Senior Girls Offered Engineering Course

Senior girls who have been or are looking for opportunities of work after graduation would likely be interested in the material sent to PHS from the University of Kansas.

Girls may be employed immediately upon graduation, or upon the acceptance of their application by either the Boeing Aircraft of Wichita, Kansas, or North American Aviation of Kansas City, Kansas, at \$100 a month and then sent immediately to the University of Kansas school of Engineering and Architecture June 1. Girls will be paid while training.

After completion of the three months course at the University, they will go to the work of the company by whom they are employed at a materially increased rate of remuneration. Salaries will be from \$125 to \$160 a month with opportunities for advancement.

Girls interested may either ask for more information at the office or send to Engineering-Science-Management War Training, University of Kansas Extension Division, Lawrence, Kan.

Booster Places Two First In K. U. Contest

One Second Place
And two third Honors
Awarded to Pittsburg

For the first time The Booster placed in four out of seven divisions in the K. U. contest.

High school newspapers from all over Kansas sent various examples of news writing to be judged.

The seven main divisions of the contest were news story, editorial, feature story, human interest story interview, service to school, and business management, and miscellaneous.

The Booster placed first in news story, and service to school. One second award was given to The Booster for business management. A third place award was given for an interview.

In the miscellaneous division, The Booster placed third for illustrations.

A special war effort award was given to The Blue Jay Junction City, for a victory portfolio of news stories, columns, editorials, cuts, and features, promoting the war effort.

This is the first time The Booster has ever placed in so many divisions.

V . . .

Tracksters Off For Eureka

Ten Boys May Be Taken To The Meet

Entering their second meet of the season, the PHS tracksters will journey to Eureka tomorrow where they will participate in a regional meet.

This meet will be a qualifying meet for the state affair which is to be held the next week. Those track men placing as high as fourth are eligible for state competition.

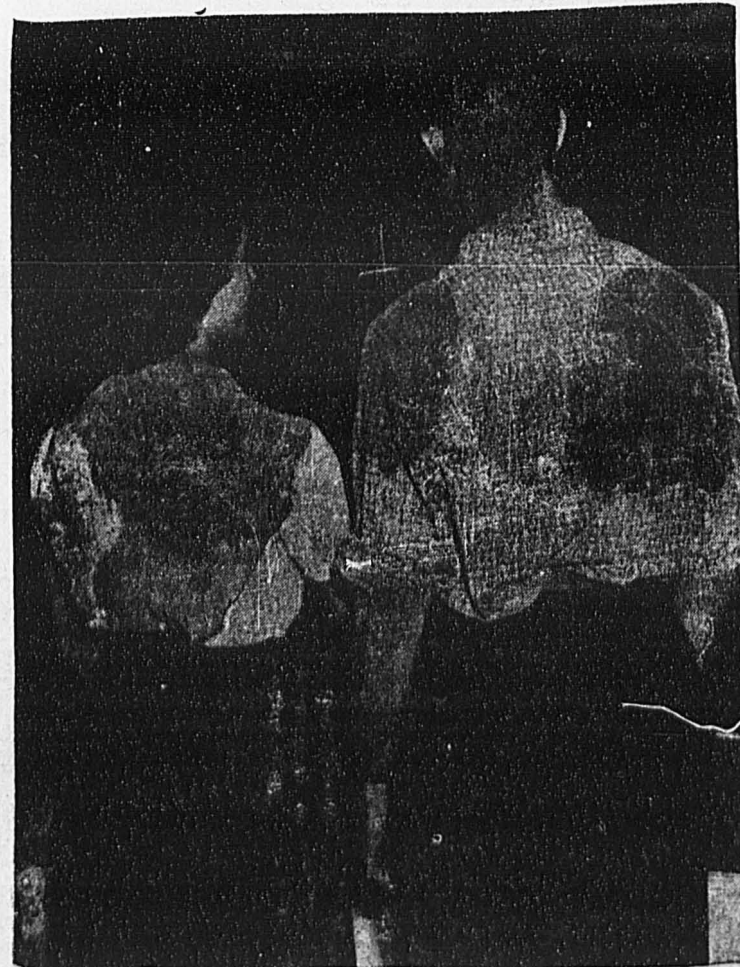
Boys expected to make the trip are Bud Baer, Lowell Berry, Norman Boone, Kenny Coulter, Deke Huffman, Ted Huffman, Elliot Kiff, Tex Murray, Clae Gillin, and Bob Schwanzle.

V . . .

ATTENTION

May 21, has been set as the tentative date for the distribution of the Purple and White.

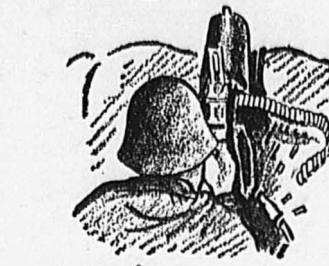
Marvel Sponsors Mystery Contest



They're writing down their graduation gift list. Some of the things she wants are: A dictionary from MOORE BROS., a new purse from MARVEL and cologne from BAUGHS, and she is telling him her plans to go to PITTSBURG BUSINESS COLLEGE and the new dress she purchased at LEADERS for Baccalaureate. He would like some ARROW shirts, Wendell Wikie's new book from TINDERS, and a new golf bag from BUMGARNERS. They're thirsty and are now going to either PURITAN'S, THOMPSON'S, or MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL.

PHS Service Flag

RALPH OSTOFF
MONROE OEHME
WAYNE PETERSON
FINLEY PORTER
CALVINE PAYNE
ART PETERSIN
HILLARD PIERCE
BOB PAPADAKES
CHARLES PACKARD
HACK PAULIN
BILL POLAND
CHRISTINO PASSAVENTO
EDGER PITTS
FRANK NOGEL
EUGENE NEPTUNE



BOB NICHOLS
JOHN NOGEL
HERBERT OLDHAM
DELBERT OLSON
MAX OWENSBY

Plans Are Complete For Journalism-Printing Picnic
Plans have been completed for picnic to be held May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and children are to be guests at the occasion. The committee planning the games, and selecting the food consists of Wanda Shelburn, Maryella Begando, Bob Baer, and Billy Joseph.

It is an established custom that the journalists play baseball with the printers. The journalists, being mostly girls, hope to talk the printing class into striking out whenever the bases are loaded.

Music Revue To Be Held May 12

Star Spangled
Banner Will
Climax Program

The music departments of the Pittsburg Senior High School, Roosevelt Junior High, and Lakeside Junior High will present their spring music review Wednesday night, May 12, at the Senior High School building.

Soloists and groups will present the numbers they had prepared for the annual district contest that has been cancelled due to transportation difficulties. There will be eight instrumental solos from the junior highs, and ten from the senior high. Eight senior high vocal solos will be in the program.

Organizations from the junior highs will be a combined string orchestra from Lakeside and Roosevelt, a combined band from the two schools, and the Lakeside chorus and Roosevelt chorus each offering separately. Mrs. Crane will direct the string orchestra, Ethel Ludlow the Lakeside chorus, and Barbara Theis the Roosevelt chorus. The band, orchestra, and chorus from the senior high will be on the program. Arrangements are being made to have critics for the solos.

In order that the program will not be too long, the solos will be held in the little theater, auditorium and gymnasium at the same time. Junior high solos in each division commence at 7:00 P. M. and senior high solos at 7:30 P. M. Vocal solos in the little theater and string solos in the little theater and brass and woodwinds in the Roosevelt gymnasium. Thme program will begin at 8:30 in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The program will end with the Star Spangled Banner played and sung by all the organizations. Three hundred and fifty students will take part in the music revue program.

Patience, Speed and Accuracy Fundamentals of Pole Vault

The pole vault, like the running broad jump can be traced to the days of primitive man.

No doubt, it was employed by early man as a means for gaining distance in jumping obstacles which confronted him in his pursuit of food and in his combat with the enemy.

As time went on, the pole vault evolved into an event for height, and in 1877 it was added to the championship program in America. During the first ten years of competition, American athletes reigned supreme in the event, until Tom Ray, coming from Viverstone, in the north of England, became champion.

The new British performers were designated as "pole-climbers," since they employed a peculiar technique which is best described by Baxter.

The peculiar technique employed by Viverstone school precipitated much discussion which finally resulted in a standardization of the method used in vaulting over the bar. In 1890 the pole-climbing technique was barred by American rules and later by Olympic rules.

Beginning about this time the pole vault began to take on its present form.

The evolution of equipment is worthy of mention. The ancients no doubt cut a virgin pole from the forest and sharpened the lower end of it. When pole vaulting took its place as an event of modern competition, a pole of spruce, ash, or hickory, fitted with an iron

prong or tripod, was introduced. Next came the spiked bamboo pole. This was followed by the bamboo pole with a mushroom-shaped plug in place of the iron tip. Even the introduction of the bamboo pole precipitated discussion when A. C. Gilbert of Yale used it in 1908 at the Olympic games in London.

The improvement in the pole and the trough has resulted in higher vaulting.

The type and the quality of vaulting shoes have added to proficiency in the event.

The introduction of the black and white crossbar, first used in 1920, might seem trivial; yet we believe it has aided the vaulter in gaining greater height.

Although it is a high ambition to become a record-holder, he must remember that there are championships in all grades of competition which should moderate the vaulter.

The pole-vaulter needs to pay special attention to the shoes which he wears.

Track and field instructors are not in complete agreement on the pole vault.

An extremely fast run inhibits poise and gather at the instant of executing the pole-thrust and the shifting of the hands.

The pull-up of the body during the upward flight and the push-up of the body at the crest of the vault the prime fundamentals of technique.

The ability to relax immediately after the throw-away is an asset

(Continued on Page Four)

D. A. R. Gives Awards To Eight PHS Girls Friday

Wilma Kern, junior was presented an award last Friday by Mrs. J. W. Dixon, state and local chairman of the Home Makers Committee of the D.A.R. for her clothing project which received third place at the State Home-makers contest.

Norma Little, Wanda Shelburn and Virginia Tevis, senior, also received awards because of their high record of grades throughout two and a half years of clothing taken in Pittsburg High School.

Alta Miller, Irene Duff, Mary Beauchamp, and Lois Elliot, seniors in Miss Doris Sherman's advanced classes received awards for their outstanding work in cooking.

V . . .

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS COLLECT 395 LBS. OF FAT

Students in the elementary schools of Pittsburg collected approximately 395 pounds of fats and greases for the war effort program up to 11:00 a. m. today. Washington led the list with an estimated 100 pounds. Forest Park was second with 75 pounds. Collections will be made the first and third weeks of each month by the students.

Eight Countries Represented By Naturalization Class

31 Foreigners Study For Citizenship Tests To Be Given Monday, May 10. (By Buddy Baer)

What form of government does the United States have? What are some rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution? Who is Congress? Who are the people in the United States? No, this isn't a government class, you are listening to.

These are some of the questions asked people from foreign countries in the naturalization classes held at the city library every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The class is under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women and Professor Edgar Mendenhall has charge of the group. His assistants are Mrs. Lala Knost, Mrs. Clay Lewis, Mrs. Shirley Smith, and Mrs. John White, wife of Mr. John White, PHS printing instructor.

At present there are 31 members enrolled in the class with a good percentage attending each meeting. Of the 31 members, eight different countries are represented. Italy is represented by 17 of the members, Belgium by four, France by three,

Germany and Poland by two, and Austria, Yugoslavia, and Mexico by one. Most of the occupations of these newcomers are farming and mining, them have to come here from farms be given their citizenship.

"So many if these people have sons in the Army and many of them have to come here from farms far as 15 miles away," said Mrs. John White, who was discussing some history of the United States and the Constitution with some members of the class.

Mr. Pete Schartz, a member of the class and a native Luxemburg, who has been in Pittsburg a good number of years, said, "A person should know everything about his country." Another member of the class was Mr. Max Ganter, who had come from Germany in 1882, but had not yet received his citizenship papers.

Professor Mendenhall, who was instructing a group of men, commented, "This class acquaints foreigners with our history and government, and it gets them into the spirit of Americanization."

About the middle of May the members of this class will appear for an examination before Federal authorities at which time it will be determined whether they will be given their citizenship.

Girl Reserve Officers Elected for 1943-44

President Lois Allen
Vice President . . . Patricia Lane
Secretary . . . Jean Lou Garrison
Treasurer . . . Jean Schaeften
Program chairman . . .
Dottie Lou Thomas
Devotions Esther Grace Lewis
Service Peggy Cochran
Social Bonnie Holden
Publicity Norma Tevis
V . . .

Mother - Daughter Tea To Be Held This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves are having a Mother-Daughter tea Friday afternoon in the Little Theater. All girls and mothers are invited to come; however if some girls' mother is unable to come she is welcome to bring someone else.

New G. R. officers will be introduced.

V . . .

Calendar of Events

Saturday -8- Regional Track Meet
Monday -10- Journalism and Printing picnic.
Tuesday -11- G. R. & Hi-Y Picnic
Wednesday -12- Music Auditions Spring Music Revue
Thursday -13- Board of Education Dinner
Friday -14- Senior Play
Thursday -20- Girl Reserves, Auditorium
Friday -21- Vocational Inventory Tests (Sophomores)
Distribution of Purple & White
Junior & Senior Frolic & Prom

Louise Morley Speaks To PHS Student Body

Last Year She Made Trip To England For U. S. Government

"When I reached England, I found a country totally mobilized for war, including students still in high school," stated Miss Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, in assembly last Monday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg. "The British people have a great food problem as a result of the war."

"England has one-third the population of the United States, but only one thirty-sixth the space of this country."

"Before the beginning of the war England was importing 75 per cent of all its food supply. But since the beginning of the war, the British people have tripled the amount of land they have under crops."

"Girls who are of the age of twenty or more are drafted for war work on farms as truck drivers, tractor drivers, and harvesters of the crops," said Miss Morley.

Miss Morley was sent to England by the United States government to learn the ways and habits of the English people and also to learn some of the ways the young people in England are helping to win the war. She stated that children of Britain assume part of the community responsibility.

"In my trip to England I saw only one orange. Such fruit is for the children of England who need it for good growth. There was one man who owned a lemon. He invited all of his friends over one night to a party in which he let each one of them smell the lemon. He later auctioned off the lemon for a total of fourteen dollars," stated Miss Morley.

Miss Morley remarked that no luxuries at all are produced in England and that a person is allowed only one complete set of clothes per year. One out of every four buildings in Britain is damaged or completely destroyed.

"To point out the effectiveness of the war plan in England, one town has a total of 76 different war industries. Some students of the high school in this city fill sand bags and are airplane spotters in their spare time after school hours," continued Miss Morley.

"Miss Morley pointed out that in another city the school students delivered and assorted some of the Christmas mail so that it would reach the soldiers before the holiday season."

"On of the most frequently asked questions is the one in which the students of England ask if Andy Hardy is a typical American boy," said Miss Morley.

When asked about bombed buildings Miss Morley said, "The British think more of life and don't pay any attention to the physical equipment in the building from which people are being brought to safety."

"In England the American soldier is thought to be pretty wonderful. Some of the English think that they come from Hollywood. The pay difference between the two armies is very great. In the British army the captain makes as much money as the sergeant in the American army," continued Miss Morley.

"American soldiers are very popular with the children especially because the soldiers give to the children candy and gum. The British have been rationed on these articles for three and one-half years," said Miss Morley.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Paul Murphy from the Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

V . . .

PHS Boys Will Attend Camp Wood This Summer

Camp Wood will probably be the home of several PHS boys during one of its annual session this summer.

Boys from PHS, Lakeside, and Roosevelt Junior High School are expected to attend.

Transportation will be furnished by the school. Definite plans have not been completed.

THEY MAIL IT

We
READ
ITby
Billie Rinehart

Rock-a-bye seniors, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades
will not drop;
But if you stop digging your stand-
ink will fall,
And down will come seniors, dip-
loma and all.

The Labetta
Altamont, Kans.

V . . .
In Lawrence, Kan., a sample of
"petticoat government" will be ex-
perienced by the city of Lawrence
when Patsy Creel, a 17-year old
high school senior takes over the
civic reins as "Mayor for a day."

V . . .
Blue eyes mean you're true,
Gray eyes mean you're gracious,
Black eyes mean you're blue
In several other places.

The Jeffersonian

V . . .
ALL AMERICAN CAKE

2 cups of Hitler
6 Japs
½ cup Mussolini
1 teaspoon "Rising Sun"
1 teaspoon "Manila"
Method

Sift Hitler three times through
barbed wire, chop in Mussolini then
crack and shell Japs, add "Rising
"Corregidor," turn gas on to 95,
000 degrees then go see gone with
Sun. Beat like hell, then add Manila
ila".

The more you beat the better.
Grease the pan "American", pour
mixture in it, put in oven and slam
the Wind." On returning home, put
on gas mask, open all windows and
doors to let out the odor. Remove
from oven and submerge in Atlan-
tic Ocean to cool.

(Borrowed)

V . . .

Teacher: What are the three words
most used by the students?
Student: I don't know.
Teacher: Correct.
Each night at 10:30
When I should have rest
A little fat worry
Sits flat on my chest.
He prods me and pokes me
Till I surrender right there
And I rise up resigned
To put up my hair.

The Taper

THE BOOSTER

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ASSOCIATION

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Rosalie Williamson
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V . . .
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Buddy Baer, Mary Begando, Helen
Bendetto

ADVISORY STAFF
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To Mothers All Over The World

"Out of this world" is the expression we kids use to describe
something so entirely different, but that doesn't seem to fit
you at all. You're sweet and charming—my faith and hope.

REMEMBER
MOTHER

You're the first person I can re-
member seeing, and no matter what
came up you've been there always.
Friends have come and gone, but
never you. You always have the
upmost faith and confidence in me
and my abilities.

Do you remember the time I was so sick? You sat by my
bed and held my head hour after hour. I'll never forget your
face—so full of worry and love. Remember the time I gave
the little poem at school, my but I felt big and important? Do
you remember the picnic lunches you used to fix for me and
Jimmy, when we'd play soldier and go exploring out in the
field? I'm afraid we didn't ever dream that in a few years—so
very few years—he'd be a real true soldier out there some-
where I know you do worry, and I wish I could do something to
help comfort you. All I can say is no matter where he is, he's
making a good soldier—because he's got the right "stuff"
in him. It isn't so pleasant to remember my last birthday, be-
cause his chair was empty; but something inside me said that
that chair would be filled again soon. I remember how you
cried a little on my thirteenth birthday and told daddy his
little girl was growing up. I guess I was growing up but not
over away from you? Our "little talks" at bed time changing
subjects, but your interest never changed. We talked about
dances and dates, but you never once laughed at them—they
seem terribly funny to me now. I'm afraid there are a lot of
"remembers" on this page, but I want you to know that I do
remember all the little things we've done together.

I wish I could find the crown for you, but there isn't one per-
fect enough for a perfect queen like you. I ran across a poem
that expresses what I've been trying to say:

I love you truly Mother, dear.

All that you've taught me year after year,

I shall remember when you are near.

For I love you truly, truly dear.

Oh! How you led me, by truth to abide,

Oh! Yes, 'tis something to stand by your side.

I cannot tell you in words, I fear.

But I will remember, always dear.

In a few weeks I'll be out in the world—I'm finally graduat-
ing, but I know I'll never go wrong if I live up to the ideals
and principals you've shown me.

Daffy Definitions

Lion—False Statement

Scare—To frighten; to instill
fear.

Bean—Past tense of the word be

Bloat—A vessel used for water

transportation.

Pauper—A substance made of

rags, used for writing.

Hoarse—A four legged animal

suited for racing, labor, and var-

ious other uses.

Higher—To engage human beings

for positions and labor.

Tree—1 plus 1 plus 1.

Seen—Part of an act of a play.

Know—To refuse or deny.

Blank—An establishment for the

custody, loan, or exchange of

money.

Coarse—Motion or progress con-

sidered as to its direction, goal,

or manner.

Pale—A vessel for holding or

carrying liquids.

Pair—A fleshy prom fruit of a

malaceous tree.

Back To Nature

Worm Gets The Bird

"Spring is here," sighed the love-
sick student, throwing away his
candy wrapper as he plodded across
the green grass. He stooped, pick-
ed the bright red tulip from the
nearby flower bed and mumbled,
"She loves me, she loves me not",
slowly tearing the flower to shreds.

Yes, spring is here, but need you
destroy its beauty by tramping to
death the grass, strewn the cam-
pus with waste paper and picking
carefully cultivated flowers. Re-
member, you can't enjoy the beauty
of your love by destroying other
beauty.

Dear Pittsy,

Some time when there is another dance I think the girls should go off
and leave the boys all evening—but I doubt if they'd even notice.

A long time ago the boys wouldn't even thought of doing such things.
What's happened to their respect for girls? Girls may be modern but they
appreciate the old fashioned idea of being treated like a lady and not
an old walking stick.

This old idea of sticking a pop bottle in a girls hand and telling her to
wait till he comes back after intermission will get pretty tiresome,
especially when the girl has asked the boy to the dance.

Well, we know boys don't read Emily Post, but we figure they could be
human sometimes. Don't you?

Luff, Suzie

MAKE

WAY

FOR—

by
PETE and REPEAT

NORMA JEAN LITTLE—
senior—called "Kicker" for ob-
vious reasons—greatest delight
is to flirt with another girl's boy
friend—values a favorite ring
handed down from her mother—
keeps a strict diet of malts and
candy bars—frowns at hearing
stale wisecracks—makes a habit
of talking and chewing gum—
longs to become an army nurse—
thrills people with a personal charm

JOHN LOCK—sophomore—ans-
wers to Johnny—partial to a mar-
ine—greatest delight is to eat—
likes sports but dislikes girls—
aspires to become an architect—
always dreams in library of being
an Eagle Scout—finds loafing a

worth while thing.
DAVID HUFFMAN... Deke...
senior... disapproves of snooty
people... favorite nourishment is
t-bone steaks... eager to become
a doctor or a coach... greatest de-
light was when he got to start a
football game... passes time com-
peting in some sport... fond of
chemistry and gym.

BETTY PELPHREY—sophi-
fond of shows and moonlight hay-
rack rides—dislikes skating and
bowling—spends extra time read-
ing and dreaming of bears—desires
to be a dress designer—devours
spinach with pleasure—envises a
person with blond hair.

High School Student Tells Of Thrilling
Romance At Age Of Twelve

I believe this is one of the most
interesting subjects that I've ever
written about. After all, a date
can be very important, depending
mostly with whom you are spend-
ing the evening. As I've already
stated, a date is a very good subject,
but the first date—that's even
better.

My first date was a very peculiar
affair. It was a warm, lazy day
and I, as a child of twelve, was
worrying a poor little cat. My
brothers and some of their friends,
the ones I called the "Dead end
Kids," came around the corner of
the house. They had been initiating
a new member to the G.N.M.C. I
won't explain what that stands for
because it was never disclosed to
me. Going back to the new member,
he was a very nice looking boy,
except for the freckles.
I really didn't mind, however, be-

cause I was a little on the not to
pleasing plump side.

I guess I didn't look so badly
because he ambled around the next
day "to see the boys," as he put
it. He said, "Hello" and I said,
"What's your name?" and I told
him. He then told me he went
to the show every Saturday and
then I told him I went to the show
every Saturday too. He then sug-
gested that he could come by after
me and hurriedly walked away,
his face a beautiful crimson.

After he left, I was nearly crazy
with excitement. I told my mother
and she said it was quite all right.
The day dawned and I believe
I actually outshone the sun. I was
certain that I should at least wear
make-up, if I couldn't have high-
heeled shoes. They both were vetoed
by Mother just the same.
My "date" came, looking sheep-

ish, both eyes were downcast.
Their seemed to be something very
interesting on the toe of his shoe,
anyway, he kept staring at it.
I lived a long way from the shop-
ping district of Coffeyville and
if you can imagine about a yard
apart, not speaking, with painful
expressions on their faces, you
have a fair picture of me and my
"boy friend."

I gave an almost audible sigh
of relief when we finally reached
the theater. To remember the pic-
ture, is much more than can be
expected. I felt ill at ease because
all the other girls were staring
at me and I wasn't used to acting
so sedate in the Saturday afternoon
movie.

As it was nothing very drastic,
he forgot and walked ahead of me
through the door.

CONCHITA!



Conchita Delpaz, who came to
P.H.S. from Santos, Brazil, is now
known to have been a celebrated
dancer throughout South America.
Providing her costumes arrive,
Conchita is scheduled to appear
soon in assembly.

V . . .



FAD

CHAT

It looks as though jumpers have
come back in style. The brighter
the colors and bigger the designs
the prettier they are. A frilly
blouse looks very chic with the
jumper.

The most important kind of a
jumper is the denim. These jumpers
are used by victory garden grow-
ers.

Different colored flowers in the
hair are a "catch-the-eye." You
can wear one big flower on both
sides of your hair. The style is to
buy a long strand of artificial flow-
ers and wear them in the back on
your hair.

It looks as though an Easter
parade has been going on here at
school ever since Easter.

Lots of pretty coats, suits and dres-
ses can be seen on most every gal.
Easter brought out more new fads
and ideas for clothes makers. Let's
see some more, new styles, girls.

"OLD FASHIONED"

That Miss Anna Fintel and Mr.
Gerald Carney came to P.H.S. in
September, of 1928?

JUST
HEARD

BY I. M. NOSEY

JESSE VELLIA and BETTY HARRISON are going steady.
What again? Yes, and we hope it lasts.

Two seniors, VIRGINIA WILLIAMS and VIRGINIA SAN-
DEN, received corsages from two Marines by name of BILL
STUDYVIN and DON LYNN.

Who are the new boyfriends that MARY MARGE WIL-
SON and JANIS BENNETT have on the chase.

LARRY DAVIS and MYRA STOUT were seen at a dance
together. Where is EVELYN ROEBER (42)?

Some couples seen at the Sub Deb dance were: CLAIR
GILLEN and RUTHE McMURRAY, BONNIE GORE and
RICHARD THOMPSON, AUDREY ANN ELLIS and JOHNNY
MORIN, and JUNIOR CROWE and CONNIE COULTER,
MARY MARGE WILSON, JANIS BENNETT, VIRGINIA
SANDEN and COLLEEN MICHIE were there with four hand
some soldiers.

Too bad SHIRLEY DOWLING's soldier had to leave Pitts-
burg before the dance.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Miss Sara Stephens grad-
uated in 1915? She was saluta-
tarian for her class.

V . . .

That in 1911 nearly twenty min-
utes were given to chorus singing,
four mornings a week, by the en-
tire school members? The other
morning was given to the Glee
Club.

V . . .
That Miss Anna Fintel and Mr.
Gerald Carney came to P.H.S. in
September, of 1928?

V . . .
That Miss Helen Lanyon portray-
ed the part of Mae West in the
faculty play of 1936?

V . . .
That when the Student Council
was first organized represent-
atives were from the four classes
instead of from home rooms?

V . . .
That Miss Ferda Hatton, Miss
Madge Waltz, and Miss Helen
Lanyon were members of the
Booster staff in 1917?

V . . .
That Miss Mary Nelson, school
secretary was a member of the
National Honor Society, Girl Re-
serves, Literary Club, and the O.
G.A., and the annual staff?

V . . .
That in the school year 1918-
1919 school was closed on Oct. 10
because of "flu" and reopened again
on Nov. 18, School closed again on
Dec. 6 because of "flu" and reopen-
ed again on Dec. 30?

V . . .
That Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs
and Donna Burr, now Mrs. Ells-
worth Briggs, were both charter
members of the Quill and Scroll in
1937?

GOOD

READ

ING

THE LIEUTENANT'S LADY
by BESS ALDRICH

In telling the story of Linnie
Colsworth and her lieutenant, Bess
Streeter Aldrich has written a deep-
ly tender romance and a tale of
day-by-day adventure the like of
which only the American army on
the frontier seventy-five years ago
could have known.

THE LIEUTENANT'S LADY is
a poignantly human story that will
recall to thousands of readers Mrs.
Aldrich's popular novel, "A Lan-
tern in Her Hand."

From the raw little city of Oma-
ha up the treacherous rivers to the
Dakota territory went the army
officers who stood guard between
civilization and the furious Indian.
To young Norman Stafford, await-
ing his bride at a distant fort, came
not the girl he dreamed of, but
Linnie whom he scarcely knew with
the news that his beloved had mar-
ried some one else. In this touch-
ing situation, a strange and love-
less marriage was arranged and
while Stafford obeyed orders that
meant unrelieved hardship and
danger, the army wife with a fort-
itude that matched his own faced
loneliness and deprivations. Soon
in love with Stafford Linnie was
not yet loved in return until the
life they shared and the realization
that the love was dead showed
Stafford that his hard career
would be insupportable without
Linnie always by his side.

Other books written by this auth-
or are "A White Bird Flying," "The
Rim of the Prairie," "The Cutters
Mother Mason," and many others.
This book has just been recently
bought for the library. It is very
interesting. READ IT!

V . . .

Railroad Requests
You'h Be Careful

Railroad companies in view of
the critical time and of the unusual
use of tracks and switch yards have
requested schools to assist in keep-
ing children away from railroad
facilities. Their request is not only
a protection to youth but to val-
uable government property and
government equipment.

The Race Isn't Over Yet, Senior!

"A nice, warm, clear day—who wants to work. I've passed
the first two six weeks; I guess there really isn't anything to
worry about."

"I'm not the only senior that isn't working. There are a lot
of them not doing anything."

"Gosh, I wish I could go fishing. I've been coming almost
everyday the last six weeks. I can miss just one day and not
make any difference in my grade."

Senior students, is this you talking to yourself? Don't be
so quick to answer. Think it over. Haven't you thought some-
thing about like this lately?

You don't like to fish? You do like to swim and hike though
don't you? You'd do anything to get out of school an extra
day. Now don't try to deny it. Of course, you don't go around
always doing the wrong thing, but you would enjoy a vacation.
Be careful with that thinking, senior, it may get you into
trouble. School isn't over yet. These last few weeks will tell
the story.

Remember, graduation is still three weeks away and your
last six week's grade is as important as either one of the oth-
ers.

Don't give up because the tape is in front of you. Keep going
and hit that tape hard. Many a race is won in the last few
feet.



Movie Murmurs

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"



This is a star studded picture in which every Paramount star on the lot is featured. The plot of the picture concerns the effects of Paramount studio gateman (Victor Moore) and telephone operator (Betty Hutton) to build themselves up to Moore's sailor son (Eddie Bracken) by deceiving him into believing that the old man is head of the studio and Betty his secretary. The deception is a cinch by correspondence but is becomes something less than that when Eddie and a group of sailor pals show up in Los Angeles on shore

leave, Eddie promising his friends the tiem of their lives at the studio.

Betty conceives a crack-brained idea of how to continue the deception for the duration of the boy's leave as well as to put on a show for them with Paramount's roster of stars participating. Betty's idea backfires hilariously in Moore's face, although the show does go on, stupendously.

In seeing "Star Spangled Rhythm" fans will be treated to what promises to be a really sensational show. Incidentally, there are seven hit tunes in the film.

Former Student Thinks Army Swell

"Army life is swell," replied Lt. Joseph F. Spicer with a broad smile on his face.

Lt. Spicer, former graduate of PHS in '31, visited here last Friday afternoon. He is a bombardier and gunner in the Army Air Force.

He had training at Preflight School, Ellington Field, Texas; and Aerial Gunner, at Las Vegas, Nev. He is stationed at Washington.

Lt. Spicer has been in the Air Force for one year and nine days. "My furlough, oh that's a military secret."

Nations Classes Study Local Governments

Having completed the study of the Army of the United States, Mr. Marion Natio's American government classes are working on the subject, "Local Government in the United States."

The four phases of this subject are the origin of the governments, the control of the local governments, cooperation between the states and the local governments, and the re-organization of the local governments.

Geometry Classes Work With Regular Polygons

Miss Anna Fintel's trigonometry classes are studying solutions of oblique triangles with the aid of logarithms.

Her advanced algebra classes are working with series and progressions while her geometry classes are studying regular polygons.

American History Classes Study World War No. 1

Having worked with the American Observers last week, Miss Madge Waltz's American history classes are now studying World War No. 1.



Wanted

Lost

Nice night — in June
Star bright — big moon
In park — an bench
With girl — in clinch
Me say — me love
She woo — like dove
Me smart — me fast
Never let — chance pass
Get hitched — me say
She say — okay
Wedding bells — ring, ring
Honeymoon — everything
Settle down — married life
Happy now — got wife
Another night — in June
Star bright — big moon
Aint happy — no more
Corry baby — walk floor
Wife mad — she fuss
Me mad — me cuss
Life ine — big spat
Nagging wife — howling brat
Realize — at last
Me too — fast.
Lost — Old hearts for boys. Summer is here and our fancy has turned to love-ing boys.

Swaps

Found

Swap — My big purse for a nice sized suit case. Can't put any more "junk" in my ol' purse.

Little Normo.

Want — More vacations like the Easter one. Could last a few days more.

Spring Fever Lovers.

V . . .

WHAT A DAY

(Did you think about where little Lulu could be?)

I certainly am tired — that little red man has been chasing me all over — just because I happened to step on his tail. This certainly isn't what I expected Heaven to be. Oh — here he comes again — I wish I had some wings, I'd fly away. Well! what do you think of that? I have some wings.

ZOOM

My, what a beautiful place! It's air — conditioned and everything. I think I'll go over here and sit under that tree and go to Sle-e-e-p.
(The End)

Spoke At Assembly



"No, I didn't see Churchill or the princesses, I saw the most important people over there though, the young people," stated Miss Louise Morley, youth leader and daughter of Christopher Morley, well known writer.

Miss Morley spoke in a special assembly on Monday.

The Office of Civilian Defense and War Information made it possible for Miss Morley's tour.

In 1936, she, as a winner of the national high school contest of the League of Nations association, was

awarded a trip to Geneva and also traveled in other European countries.

After graduating from Bryn Mawr in 1940, she was employed as conference secretary of international student service.

She is now on return trip after touring as far as the central part of the United States.

In November of 1942, Miss Morley was sent to Great Britain by the government of the United States to survey youth and student activities in the war effort.

General Motors Will Accept Applications For Engineers

Because of the recognized need that exists for men with engineering training to serve a very important part in the war effort both with the armed forces of the United States and in industry, General Motors Institute will continue to consider applications of candidates for its Co-operative Engineering Program.

General Motors Institute has introduced the plan of considering for admission to the program not only men who have graduated, but also those who have completed the first semester of the final year of secondary school with proper qualifications.

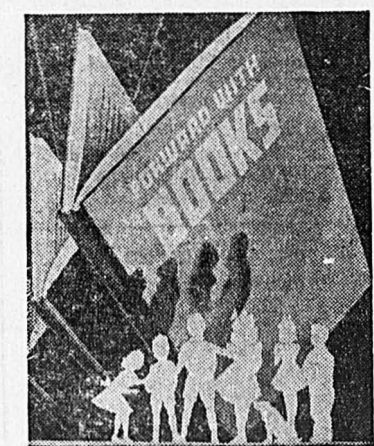
All candidates should have completed the mathematics and science courses required for admission; except that one semester of either physics or chemistry may meet the requirement. They should have made exceptionally good records during the three and one-half years completed, and should have the special recommendation of the officer in charge of the secondary school they are attending or from which they have graduated.

In addition to these academic requirements candidates should be well under eighteen years of age or have deferred classification under Selective Service based on reasons that will prevent their passing the physical examination required by any co-operative manufacturing plant which may consider them for final acceptance. This age qualification is set because of the desirability of obtaining as much engineering training as possible before classification by the

Selective Service.

Because of the accelerated program adopted last winter, the new school year will start July 9. Since the school and the plants must co-operate in the selection of students it is advisable that applications for admission be filled several weeks in advance of the opening date.

Applications submitted with the recommendation of the school will be given all possible consideration.



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Community Service

CLERICAL AID - Mrs. Maude Adams spoke last Wednesday on her work at the office. She told of each day's duties from the time she came in the morning until she stopped work at night.

NURSES AID - Norma Little and Kathryn Hatcher gave reports on "Medicine." Several of the nurses daily duties will be performed by the members of this group at next meeting.

June Freeman was chosen clerk. WOMEN'S SERVICE - A discussion was held on the requirements for joining any of the services.

Insignias

All students have received their insignias now, and they can

be seen worn by many of the members.

As a suggestion for wearing your insignias—A white band approximately four inches wide and long enough to fit around your upper arm, with snap fasteners to hold it in place is the ideal way to mount your insignia. This way it may be worn at any time with out having to be removed from one garment to be placed on another.

Films

The last of the group of "victory films" shown to all members of PHS were shown Wednesday at noon in the auditorium. This film was sponsored by Mr. John Porter's group.

Problems Of Drug Store Are Aired By Local Druggist

"Few people realize the problem of the drug stores," remarked Mr. Paul Crowell, owner of the local Crowell's Drug store.

Continuing with a serious expression on his face, he stated that pharmacists are unable to be secured because it takes four years of college before a pharmacist can take the state board examination and the armed forces are making a heavy demand on this profession.

Many drug stores are closing because of the lack of pharmacists.

"Such things as clocks, rubber articles, and anything containing metal is impossible to get," asserted Mr. Crowell.

The government has prohibited the use of alcohol and glycerine which are ingredients in shaving lotions and cosmetics.

There is a shortage of botanical drugs, namely quinine, camphor, cascara sagrada, belladonna, and many other drugs which come from Europe, Dutch East Indies and many other drugs which come from Japanese Islands," continued Mr. Crowell, "but there isn't a shortage of chemicals which are produced in the United States.

At the fountain, sugar, coco cola, pepsi cola, ice cream, and all foods are limited.

"Kodak films along with x-ray film are hard to get because the government uses 80 per cent of these films," concluded Mr. Crowell.

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Complete line separate slacks in all colors.

LEADER

506 North Broadway

PHS Tennis Team Beats Columbus

Make Clean Sweep;
Matches Played On
Local Courts

Taking a clean sweep of all singles and double matches, the Pittsburg high school tennis team defeated the Columbus high school squad last Friday afternoon.

The matches were played on the Lakeside and College courts. In the doubles, Schwanzle and Davis defeated Dill and Davidson 6-2 and 6-2; Freeto and Hedgecock defeated Atkinson and Embody 6-love and 6-2; Halliday and Brumbaugh beat Armstrong and Boulware 6-3 and 6-2.

In the singles, Davis beat Davidson, 6-3 and 6-2; Schwanzle beat Dill 6-1 and 6-2; Freeto beat Embody 6-1 and 6-love; Hedgecock beat Atkinson 6-1 and 6-3; Halliday defeated Armstrong 6-2 and 6-1, and Brumbaugh beat Boulware 6-1 and 6-love.

Graduates from PHS Have Bright Hopes For Future

Because of war conditions seniors were asked what they HOPED to be doing next fall instead of what they wanted to be doing.

A few of those planning on going to COLLEGE are as follows: Bonnie Hall, Darlene Dollar, Bill Lowe, Anna Lou Cox, Leonajean Bowyer, Madelyn Lukenhill, Violet Graham, Mason Atkins, and Jack Rogers.

Following are a few of those who plan on being in the ARMED FORCES: John Freeberg, David Diller, Verde Smith, Leroy Kern, Martin Feely, Bill Joseph, and Homer Cole.

A few of those who plan to be WORKING are as follows: Wanda Camblin, Bruce Paxton, Mary Ann Farris, and Doris Fast.

V . . .

BOWLING STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
All Stars	26	6
Slickers	23	7
"Y" Pin Setters	18	12
Pen Pushers	16	14
Smokey Joe's	7	23
Flashettes	0	30

Tomorrow's Games

Teams	Alleys
Flashettes vs Smokey's Joe's	3-4
Pen Pushers vs "Y" Pin Setters	5-6
Slickers vs All tSars	7-8
Last Saturday's High Single Lines	
Story, 199; Grisham, 163; Cochran, 131.	
Last Saturday's High Series	
Story, 336; White 318; Cochran, 258.	

V . . .
PATIENCE, SPEED AND ACCURACY ARE (continued from Page One) to the vaulter. The grasp of the pole depends, first, on the height of the crossbar and, second, on the distance of the hand spread. Unlike the high jump, it is permissible in the pole vault to move the standards toward or away from the vaulter.

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ARROW UNDERWEAR



Sports

N' Stuff



Meeting their first inter-scholastic competition on Brandenburg field last Thursday, the PHS tracksters were victorious over seven other schools in this district. The Dragons, getting only four first places, gathered a total of 73 points, most of them coming from the other four places. The first place winners in the meet were Kenny Coulter in the half mile, Bob Schwanzle in the low hurdles, Bud Baer in the high hurdles, and the 880-yard relay team composed of Bill Murray, Elliot Kiff, Lowell Berry, and Norman Boone. The PHS cindermen who placed second in the various events were Denman Forbes in the mile, a medley relay team composed of Schwanzle, Kiff, Deke Huffman, and Ted Huffman; Gillin and Murray in the high jump; Joe Urban in the javelin, and Coulter in the broad jump.

V . . .

The other morning in the third hour gym class the boys played a good game of football for their daily workout, but that's not where the fun began. It seems that after the game the boys lined up for the usual marching exercise back into the building. The front squad was composed of three boys in which the writer of the Hudson Sidelines part of this column was a member. After passing through the gate, the boys in the front rank are suppose to slow down until the boys behind them have closed the space behind them. Well we didn't do this and the whole class got all balled up and we had to drill some more in marching out on the football field. After finishing we started back again, the front rank again leading the way. This time the leading rows slowed down and the boys went through without a mishap. But the boys didn't hear the command to column right and we went up the terrace. Then we started out for the football field for some more drilling. But somehow we got off easily and were able to go back to the dressing room in fine shape, except for the calling off of numbers in the halls on the way to the dressing room.

V . . .

Speaking of track, PHS will certainly miss John Penick who recently joined the Marines. Penick would undoubtedly have been the best in the weights in this district. He also was an excellent tackle on the football team last year. He made the SEK all-star team in football. The Marines are really lucky to get a fellow of John's ability, and God help the Jap that meets up with him.

Thinking of the Marines, reminds us that there is another former PHS trackster in that fine organization. He is Ray Embrey who is now out on the west coast. Embrey was an excellent dash man and also a speedy quarter miler.

V . . .

The Baer Fact part of this column recently talked with Andy McClure, coach of the Coffeyville football, basketball, and track teams. McClure said that they only had about eight fellows out for track this year, but they were nevertheless taking in a number of meets. He spoke of Reardon who runs the quarter under 54 seconds, and he also said they had a good low hurdler and pole vaulter. He is taking his team to Eureka this week.

V . . .

Upon taking a glance at the girls' gym classes, we find they are playing soccer and handball, and they are also running the hurdles on the track and going over the obstacle course.

V . . .

The tennis team sure did a good job last Friday afternoon as they defeated the Columbus team in all of the single and double matches.

V . . .

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fishing, a full epidemic. Woe, to the person who wouldn't like to be on some lake or river fishing to his heart's content. Oh yes, while we are on the subject of fishing let us know of any TRUTHFUL large sized catches. . .

V . . .

Well at least we have one contented fisherman in the high school. This person is no other than that great fish lover, Bob Greenwood.

WARNING

Everyone should be sure to keep their worn out light bulbs and use them during a blackout.

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Pho. 865

Slow Joe The Track Star



...Last week we left Slow Joe, our great track star, in the duty of gathering up all of the members of the squad to assemble in the dressing room for an important announcement.

Now I sez to the coach I sez, "All right I will round up all of the boys that I can get ahold of right away." "OK, Joe, and when you get the gang together run up to the principal's office and ask him to come down and see the award that we won last week," sez the coach.

"Suppose that he isn't up there, and then what do I do," I sez.

"Well if you can't find him I guess it won't make a whole lot of difference any," sez the coach.

"Well I'll be back in about five minutes, if I hurry and don't stop to talk to any pretty girls on the other side of the board fence," I sez.

After I had rounded up all the members of the track squad except Fast Jim and Soupy Sam, I made my appearance at the office to see if the principal was in. Finding out that he was too busy to come to the dressing room, I started there myself. On the way over I talked to the prettiest girls on the campus. When I reached the dressing room I found out that we, was ten minutes late for the meeting.

"What keeping you all of this time, Joe, have you been talking to the girls all of the time," growled the coach.

"No, I just been talking to a friend of mine and we discussed some of the problems that a track star, like myself, must face when he enters a great track meet," I sez.

"I bet that was some problem that you were discussing and didn't concern you in the least?" sez the coach.

"Aw let's get down to business

Remember Mother

Select your
gift from our
stock of
Yardleys
Palmer's Brocade
Lea-Creme Sachet
Perfume
Wrisley's soap and
Cologne

Baugh's
Prescription
Shop

Pho. 2878



"I'll inform the captain you want the Army to start using paper cups exclusively. Now may I ask you to please bear with us in the meantime?"

and quit the monkey around," remarked Sleepy Walters, the high jumper.

"Now, boys, the thing that I have called you here for this afternoon is this. We have been invited to the state meet at Middletown and I just want to know how many of you want to go. But first let me warn you that it will cost you the sum of five dollars for a round trip over there and back again.

Five schools have entered the meet and it will be held next Monday afternoon starting at two o'clock sharp. Now I have looked over the list and have made up my mind that I have only six boys who are qualified at all for the race.

"Those boys are Slow Joe, Leather Lee, Sleepy Walters, Slick

Sam, Blackie Barney, and Apple Alex. With this team we ought to be able to win the meet and have ten points to spare. Oh yes, Hank can come along to look after our clothes and see that we don't lose anything on points and money.

Now I expect all boys going to the track meet to get a good night's sleep before the meet and be ready to go to Middletown at ten o'clock.

Ok, boys, that's all for today, you can get dressed and go home, sez the coach.

V . . .

SPRING

Spring is almost here, With all its joy and cheer. And school will be out, Won't we sing and shout.

(A. S.)

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