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What D'Ya Know?

By Louise Claire DuBois

This columnist wishes to take this opportunity to express her thanks to FLORENCE LAUGHLIN for writing WHAT D'YA KNOW in last week's Booster. She did a grand job, and it was greatly appreciated.

PERSONALTY OF THE WEEK—this week the personality sketch is MILTON FADLER, junior in PHS. Although Milt is chairman of the Law and Order Committee in Student Council, he is better known as a star in both basketball and football. This year, being his third season for suiting up with the Dragons in basketball, he is rated on the first team, and is usually on the starting line-up. This tall, dark, and handsome lad also serves as vice-president of the David New Hi-Y Chapter. Nothing definite has been planned for the future, but according to Milton, "I would like to get in to the Navy."

HONORS TO JEAN CREMER, DOROTHY HAMMICK, JACK SPARKS, and all of those others who are trying to establish a teen-town in Pittsburg. They have a hard job, but their efforts are bringing results.

... and a marvelous time was had by all. Last night after school those two traditional enemies, the journalists and the printers entertained each other with a skating party at the local rink. Approximately 20 associates attended the celebration.

Bond Sales Skyrocket—Sales on Tuesday in PHS and RJHS for the Fourth War Loan Drive soared to a new high of \$3445.45.



Lumber to the left, machines to the right, and nails every where! (apologies to Tenyson)

This is a picture of what boys in the woodworking classes see every day. Some mighty fine projects have been made in the industrial arts department.

For instance, Keith Allmon and Don Broome have found it possible to get all these different objects together and make a combination book rack and end table.

Kenneth Baldwin is making a desk. James Mason is working on a sheet music rack and Bob Patrick is making a lawn chair. Willis Clark, Elmer Whitescarver, and J. M. D. Pratt are making end tables.

Richard Sharp and Glenn Long are making medicine chests. Bill Endicott, Joe Strand, and Richard Cass are all working on coffee tables. Gene Patrick is making a floor grille.

Mr. Harlan Price said the only woods they were having trouble getting were walnut and mahogany. Ply wood has been frozen so far, but it has been possible to get pine ply wood. It is impossible to get hard wood ply wood.

Other classes as well as the three mechanical drawing classes are just getting under way.

Annual Polio Benefit Success

Miss Nelson's Room Leads In Ticket Sale

School officials estimate that over 2,000 people attended the annual Polio Benefit Game held in the Roosevelt Junior High School Auditorium this past Tuesday.

Receipts totaled \$299.20 for the games. Last year at the same event only \$150.00 was taken in.

Several Senior High home rooms did unusually well in the sale of tickets. Miss Nelson's group purchased \$21.85; Mr. Wood's, \$16.09; Miss Fintel, \$14.45; Miss Stevens, \$9.34; and Miss Waltz, \$8.81.

Fifty per cent of the money taken in stays in this county for local use, while the other fifty per cent goes to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund.

Much credit for the fine entertainment should be given Captain Garrison and Lieutenant Joly of the Liaison Unit; and Lieutenant Van Antwerp and Chief Petty Officer Jesse Eastman of the College Reserves for their cooperation in making the drive a success.

Mr. Carney and his band deserve much credit for their part in producing a well rounded program.

But It Could Be Worse

With all the changes in semesters and enrollment, the printing department has found that trouble makes no exceptions.

According to rulings, only those seniors enrolled in the course are allowed to operate the linotype machines, which are the main factors in setting type for the Booster. At the time of the semester change, it was realized that three of the boys eligible as operators found it necessary to drop the course. George Story was called to the service of his country, Gilbert Studyvin moved to Tulsa, and Jack Hendricks is carrying additional subjects.

This leaves only four boys who are capable of operating linotype machines. Seven new students have recently enrolled in the printing course.

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS

Carney Presents Band Concert

To Be Held In RJHS Gym Thursday Night

Mr. Gerald M. Carney will present the PHS band in a concert in Roosevelt Gym on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8:15. The chorus will sing one number for the band. The band has worked very hard on this concert and everyone is invited.

The program is as follows:

The Star Spangled Banner
Father of Victory, march
Springtime, overture
The Coconut Dance, characteristic piece
Intermezzo
Schubert, selection of Schubert melodies
Ballet from Rosamunde
Unfinished Symphony
Hedge Roses
The Trout
Serenade
Omnipotence

New China, march based on Chinese Song Work as One
Red Cavalry March, based on Red Army songs
Naughty Marietta, election
All Out, America

Senior High Chorus

Dardanella, foxtrot
What Do You Do In The Infantry
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Three Short, One Long march

'Money And Position Are Temptations To Youth'

—Rees Hughes

Introducing Mr. Rees Hughes, president of the college. Mr. Hughes is well known for his interest in young people and his dealings with them.



The interview took place in Mr. Hughes' private office. Mr. Hughes smiled broadly and looked thoughtful for a moment, then said, "During these times life offers many advantages to our young people, it is a temptation that most people find hard to resist, the temptations being the money and positions that are now in the offering, almost for the asking. The school program offers the best training for the adolescent youth—and youth should answer gratefully and respond. After all it is their profit that is gained. Their time is spent profitably."

Mr. Hughes stopped and chuckled to himself, then continued, "Just this noon I ate lunch with a young naval officer. He feels that the young American future leaders of the community, yes you, should remain in school, this fact cannot be stressed too much. We are going to need wise young men and women to make choices that may govern the lives of many people; therefore they've got to be good. In our form of government we depend on enlightened citizens. In school as well as in home and educational agencies young people appreciate the privileges and responsibilities of a democracy. We all were taught to participate in them and take advantage of what life may offer. When schooling is offered take it, it is your life, you are responsible for what you make of yourself, drink up the chances of good things offered."

Gazing for a moment out the window at the gathering rain clouds, he added, "Girls too need high school work as a background, for their future too is important. Many courses are open to young women. They have opportunities for technical training, and chances to advance. All military officials agree that young men for military service should remain with their school work until they are called. The training youth is getting now plus the skill they acquire, plus the background they have will surely prove profitable as well as important to their personal self."

Twenty-five PHS Girls Join Senior Scouts

Approximately twenty-five girls have joined the Senior Service Scouts in PHS. Girls need no previous scouting experience to become members. The only requirements are that the girl be 15 to 18 years of age, have the consent of her parents, be able to pass a physical examination, and must keep her grades up.

A definite day has not yet been set for the meetings, but it is planned to have a business meeting every week and a party once a month. Some of the various duties of the Senior Service Scouts will be helping at the Kansas City Southern Canteen, and in the diet kitchen at the hospital. Mrs. Henry F. Woodward has charge of the girls.

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Another PHS boy, Rollie Hull, Jr., who was supposed to have gone with the contingent but was unable to go because of a broken collar bone was given a 6 month deferment.

Large Crowd Attends Concert

An unusually large crowd attended the band concert which was held in the gymnasium last night. It was under the direction of Mr. Gerald Carney.

Try-Outs For Junior Play Completed

45 Juniors Try For Parts; Cast To Be Selected Soon

According to Mrs. Ruth Lewis, dramatics coach, try-outs for the junior play, "Lease on Liberty," have been completed and the cast is now being selected.

"Approximately 45 juniors tried out for the various parts," commented Mrs. Lewis, "and almost two complete casts could have been chosen from that group."

This year's play calls for an unusually large cast, and all juniors were urged to try out for the parts; the response to this was very good.

Results of these try-outs will be announced soon. The date for presentation has not definitely been scheduled.

HEY KIDS! WIN A PRIZE

Do you want to win a prize? Here's announcing the biggest most super colossal contest of the year. Those advertisers are at it again. In the HUDELSON STUDIO and MARVEL SHOE STORE ads the names of two P. H. S. students have been jumbled. Here is all you have to do: Figure out the jumbled names, get the address and the telephone number of this student, encircle the ad and take it to the advertiser sponsoring the same. The first one to do this will receive a prize. The prize given by the MARVEL SHOE STORE will be a ticket to a theatre. The prize given by the HUDELSON STUDIO will be a photograph of yourself.

All students of P. H. S. are qualified to enter this contest with the exception of the members of the journalism and the printing department.

Wanta Earn A Dollar, Sister? Start A Chaperon Service

So, you're doing your bit too, are you? Lay you ten to one that you could do just a wee bit more in this big fourth war loan drive. We all know and hear this every day, it gets monotonous, but then life itself is often dull and uninteresting unless we do our deed for the day, now isn't it. What say we all take heed to the suggested idea, it won't hurt to read the ideas even if you are doing your best. WHY NOT MAKE MONEY SO THAT YOU MAY BUY YOUR OWN STAMPS AND NOT HAVE TO ASK MOM OR DAD FOR MONEY TO BUY THEM WITH, EVERY TIME YOU GET THAT PATRIOTIC URGE. Here are a few suggestions. Don't go around with that questioning look in your innocent little eyes and say, "What can I do to help, I buy stamps every week." Well here's what you may do.

Any girl who likes children and who has a yard would do well to organize a playtime for after school or on Saturdays. The only other requisite is knowing games and stunts that will keep your charges occupied. In addition to your regular price, you might sell cookies for a penny apiece and serve milk for five cents a glass.

A boy might brush, paint, and put on screens, wash and wax cars, offer to drain and save anti-freeze, spade gardens, wash dogs, mind babies, and other miscellaneous spare jobs.

Boys have no monopoly on mechanical ingenuity. Girls, too, can earn money for War Stamps—save, serve, and conserve—by repairing electric appliances, fixing leaky faucets, sharpening knives, and many other minor items.

Let's cite an example of what other kids in high school are doing. Sadie Hawkins, of Li'l Abner fame now has a life with a purpose. Instead of chasing any man, she concentrates on potential War Bond customers. Students of Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, wrought the change in Sadie Hawkins when they held a dance in her honor for the purpose of promoting the sale of Stamps and Bonds. Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, and other Dogpatch royalty from among the guests with each vote costing a stamp.

Unless this tonage reduction can be obtained by cooperative action of the users, and printing without decrease in the amount of printing done, the country faces the possibility of discontinuing sales projections and year book.

Every pound of waste paper should be salvaged. These figures are issued by the Joint Committee On Government Relations of the Commercial Printing Industry.

All thirteen have filed their "first papers". Before filing for papers, future citizens must prove among other things that they made a legal entrance into the United States. This makes it necessary to know the name of the boat and the date of entrance.

Included in this course is the study of United States History and the Constitution. Some geography is offered.

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ooks Here Mrs. White

Mrs. White has the able assis-ice of her husband, Mr. John E. hite. There is an interesting le story connecting him with the ss. "He carried" said Mrs. White, y books up here one night. Be- re I had always done the teach- myself. The men taking this urse seemed to like him very ill and simply begged him to stay. e did. And he has been coming here ever since."

Mrs. F. G. Morris and Mrs. Guy . Von Schrittz are assisting in eparing the class for future citi-ship.

Mrs. White gave an example of how much these people want to become citizens of the United States. "There's one woman," stated Mrs. White, "who thought she was a citizen. When her father died, she found that she was not. Now both she and her husband want to take this course so they can become citizens. They are both about seventy years old. The oldest person taking the course is a man eighty-five."

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Postage to any country in the world is only 5 cents for a letter and 8 cents to United States, South, or Central America.

Not only is this letter exchange available in other countries but also "pen pals" in every state in the union are available. It is asked that no one ask for boy's names older than 17 or 18 because of war conditions—older names are not available. For any additional information see Florence Lee Laughlin.



Baby's Clever Capers

HAVE SOME TEETH

One night Maxine Alburty was talking to her father when he suddenly decided to go uptown. She asked him if he would get her some gum. Since she didn't want to be selfish, she told him to bring some gum also for Virginia, her baby sister. Her father said, "But Maxine, Virginia can't chew it because she doesn't have any teeth."

So Maxine responded, "Well, then bring her some teeth too."

THE BROKEN FLOWER POT

Esther Grace Lewis and her mother were out working in the garden. Esther was only about four at the time and she was playing and having a good time with a flower pot. She was swinging it around when suddenly it flew from her hands. Of course she didn't know that her mother was standing in the way and Bang! it hit her in the eye. For quite some time Mrs. Lewis had a black eye.

THE PUMPKIN PIE

One day Mrs. Epperson made some pumpkin pie and served it to Peggy. When Peggy asked her mother what kind of pie it was, Mrs. Epperson told her it was pumpkin pie. After they had finished the pie, Peggy replied with a sudden bright remark, "Mama's pie was all punk!"

Moron Male Make Up

By Jean and June

Lowell Berry and Bob Osborn are outstanding for the gorgeous socks they wear. Lowell's particularly, they are of the most delicate dye. The design used is unusual indeed.

Most of the boys on the football and basketball teams wear their purple and white sweaters quite a bit. It takes lots of work to earn these sweaters, and the boys should certainly be proud of them.

Do you like red and gold? Don Broome does. He wears a gold sweater and it goes very well with his reddish-gold hair. This has been voted one of the best combinations worn by any boy in PHS.

For the figure to whistle at!!! Joe Urban is the proud possessor of this figure. Those broad shoulders, that slim waist, and oh! so handsome!! There has been a rumor around these old halls that a few of the boys in school are going to get their hair style changed. Short hair styles are really in vogue this year.

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Who Told You So?



—By Mary Adele Woodbury

1st — My father knew a month before his death that he was going to die.

2nd — How did he know that?

1st — The judge told him.

And then there was the cannibal's daughters who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

"Joe has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you about it?"

"No, it just came out during the conversation."

Jackson Journal, Charleston, West Virginia

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Suicide! !

Japanese pessimists commit suicide by plunging a sword into the alimentary canal. A lot of them have done it recently by trying to push their weapons into Guadacanal.

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YOU ? ? ?

This little bit of, well never mind, could be applied to a lot of students at this period in semester change.

F — Flivver

L — Late Hours

U — Unexpected Tests

N — No Home Work

K — Kicked Out Of School

The Clarion.

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10 — 25 — 50 Sold To America

"Joe, I have four dollars. I think I'll go down to the pool room try my luck at pool. Come with me?"

"No, I'm going to do something with my money to help my brother in the Army. I'm going to buy War Stamps."

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The sale of War Stamps started last week. Every Tuesday you may purchase any amount from your home room chairman.

V . . .

Don't you think it is better to have four dollars in a safe investment than to spend it unwisely? In Italy the United States Army is getting short on equipment, and ammunition that must be replaced by buying bonds and stamps. Are you going to be the one to save a soldier's life?

The Wildcat, Wilmington, N. C.

V . . .

● Never try to flatter a man. Just act perfectly natural, and he will flatter himself.

—Helen Rowland.

— V —

● A critic is a man whose watch is five minutes ahead of other people's. —Sainte-Beuve

— V —

● There is no man so friendless but what he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths. —Lord Lytton.

V . . .

She'll wait, class won't, be on time at noon and in the morning.

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The Suicide Club



BY JEAN ANN CREMER

I bet I know what you are looking for. You want to know what happened to Mr. Woods. I wondered too, but I soon found out. Now, I'll tell you the rest of the story. Remember he was starting up a long, narrow, dirty, dark stairway. He was carrying a candle. I shall continue from there:

Mr. Woods thought a minute and then continued, "I wondered what was happening. We walked to the top of the steps. They squeaked and some of the boards were loose. We walked down a dark hall. All I could see was a window at the end of the hall. We started toward it. It looked like it was a block away. Remember now, this is a big house! The boards in the hall were loose on one end. When we stepped on them they flew up and hit us. We finally came to the

end of the hall. She told me I'd find the lights inside. She took my candle so she could find her way back. As soon as I stepped into the room she slammed the door and I could hear her bolting it. I knew something was going to happen. I started feeling around for the lights. I finally found an old gas lamp. I just happened to have a match in my pocket so I lit it. Over in the corner was an old bed. I noticed the bed covers were messed up. I walked to it. I could see a hand sticking out; I pulled back the covers and there was a dead man. I knew then that I had to prepare myself for a tragic ending. I looked around for a weapon. I found an old chair in the corner. It didn't have a back on it, but I knew it was better than nothing. I was ready! !

Mr. Woods stopped to laugh and then continued, "I heard them coming back. I could hear the boards squeaking in the hall. I knew it was more than one and I could see two big thugs. The beautiful girl was standing behind them holding a candle so they could see. They opened the door wider and I flew in with my chair. I knocked them down and made a run for the window at the end of the hall. I jumped, but I had to keep going. I saw a pile of packing crates in the corner of the yard beside the tall wooden wall. I started climbing upon them trying to get out. I could see the men right behind me. I was on my stomach trying to scoot up and they were pulling on my legs. I kicked as hard as I could.

I WOKE UP, I HAD BEEN



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

Merlin Zollars has the key to Pat Bortz's heart. He seems to be in tune all right and vice versa.

P H S

Junior Crowe kinda likes to rob the cradle or else he just can't find his type in this here school. He ventured over to Roosevelt Jr. High and brought back a cute redhead by name Winnona Keith. Remember Pat Parrott now Junie Boy.

P H S

Ruth McMurphy has got one more on her string. Better watch out Joe she was seen walking home with Don Bellamy and also at a local dance spot scuffling her shoes with Halford Manning.

P H S

Seen lurking around the halls in dimmed out corners are Dalton Askins - Lois Allen, Joe Urban - Lazell Embry, Bob Schwanzle - Annie Ellis, and many more.

P H S

It seems as tho Bob Murry has found a way to apply the Latin Clause, "Amo Te." This is often spoken to Teresa Lero who hails from St. Marys.

P H S

Ossie Shoup and Bonnie Holden have decided to throw away all keys to others hearts and give each other theirs.

P H S

Lavon Masquelier has been holding out on us. She and Jack Rogers were seen at a local movie.

P H S

Joe Horton seems to have eyes for only one girl. She is none other than clever Donna Mac Donald. They were seen roaming around together last Monday nite.

P H S

It seems as tho Connie Coulter and Gib Strickland are hitting it off all right and I mean hitting. Did you see his banaged up hand.

P H S

Don Broom, one of our schools most prominent Romes was seen at a local show with Midge McQuade of St. Marys.

P H S

Shirley Pierce, Bobbie Jean Delaney, Mary Jean Bill, and Leah Jean Rhodes were at the Collegiate the other night looking for sailors. Ahem Girls!

P H S

Well Polly Beauchamp and Floyd Hogard are now back on the so-called beam. Let's make it go huh.

P H S

Shirley Sherman and Ossie Shoup dated recently for the benefit game. Well! Well!

P H S

And chillens I must be going so I'll leave you with a little poem.

A stands for Adolf who is just a big dope.

But if you kick out his middle

and turn him topsy-turvy

You get V for Victory our aim and our hope.

Sa Comon' buy more stamps and bonds and I won't mind not seeing you all at the shows or sippin a soda or eatin' candy with your best beau -- Comon' do your bit. Won't you?

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Fashion Sleuth

by

Ruthe

Say, how about something fancy in color? Perhaps a monochromatic scheme on the order of Mary Adele Woodbury's deep purple skirt and lighter sweater. To complete the perfect picture, purple violets are worn in the hair. You will all agree that "Woody" looks Au Reet in this. The same idea could be worked out in an analogous scheme using yellow-green, green, and blue-green.

If your boy friend wants to

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give you the shirt off his back, let him. Set lace ruffles along the top of the cuff and the collar. This is only for the girl who likes fashions darling and different.

Since this is Leap Year, let's us make a date with a boy. Ask him to a basketball game, even go so far as to call for him and treat him to eats. It might be fun to reverse the procedure. For any detailed information as to the proper procedure, see Audrie Ann Ellis.

What do you think of the use of lace sewed around an earring

Conversation of the week between teacher and student

"Why are you not writing?"

"I ain't got any pen."

"Where's your grammar?"

"She's dead."

Personally, I think it does, too.

V . . .

Give 'em Air

As customary there will be some outside talent brought into school this year. The assembly scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 3, is a demonstration given by Mr. Elliot James.

Mr. James, a former high school teacher, has given his Liquid Air Lecture Demonstration in forty-six states and five Canadian provinces. More than 2500 high schools and 300 colleges have witnessed this outstanding scientific program. He will demonstrate, like the soldier, "spring", the spheroidal effect, the liquid airplane, also a demonstration of water boiling on a cake of ice, and driving rubber "nails" with mercury "hammer" Other interesting experiments and scientific fact will be revealed.

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Fighting Men On Parade

By Mary Adele Woodbury



Well readers, here is another poem written by our Charles Samples of the United States Navy. Last week we published one poem of different mode. Charles is a very talented person in this line. The name of this poem is "I Think".

I Think
I sit tonight,
by a window and think,
Think of home,
of time and evening
spent in pleasures,
of long car rides,
and new clothes,
and all my friends around me.
Pleasures I might have had
but have not.

II
I think of school
of dancing, playing,
laughing but I hear no laughter
for war is null and void.
Void of happiness
and bliss of peace.
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and security,
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During the late 1880's Pittsburg, with a population of approximately 6,000, organized a Commercial Club which in later years became the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce.

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. . . Did you notice the junior high kids with their cookies last Thursday afternoon? They were good too because I tasted them. . . At the beginning of school, the sophomores were roaming around the halls trying to find where they were. Well here, is the end of one semester and the first week of another and some of them are still lost. Help them out a little. Someone helped you when you were a little sophie. . . So long for now! To end these dull days let's all buy bonds and bring our boys back home.

They Sez It



LANYON—What has that got to do with the price of eggs?

RUSH—Oh, are your hens laying?

WALLACK—You mean the time I stood on my head on the flag pole on top of the Empire State building?

NATION—You better watch out or a sailor will shoot you:

HUNTINGTON—Nothing ever happens to me.

SPARKS—You do all my work and I'll draw your house for you.

CRELLY—Sure I'll come in and talk to you (in private).

DELANEY—It was a relief not to have you with us this morning.

MANITZ—Boy, that sailor is really cute.

SCHMIDT—Stanley always has to play for dances.

THOMAS—I'd rather be an old maid than and old maid school teacher.

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PAJAMA BLUES

Tearing down stairs three at a time came Colleen Woodside in her bright red polka dot pajamas. Upon reaching the foot of the landing — "WHOW! A SOLDIER!"

She was a little bit of embarrassed and surprised both. She just stood and looked, wishing she could crawl under the parlor rug. She knew the guy all right. It would be better to start at the beginning of the story or you will be confused. It seems as though this soldier, named Kenneth Williams, was a former neighbor. The neighbors had been expecting him home for weeks but for some reason he didn't come. When he did it was at the most unexpected moment. Here's the story.

Mrs. Woodside called up the stairs "Colleen, will you come down here a minute?"

"Yes, Mom, coming", Colleen answered. She jumped out of bed and scampered down the stairs singing a tune. "Here I - EEEK!" she turned and tore gracefully upstairs and peeked momentarily around the corner, exhibiting a beet red face.

Needless to say it was Ken.

Double Toil and Trouble

Like the new year, the beginning of a new semester, as the journalists have found, brings some joy, but mostly trouble.

These troubles are caused by various things concerning enrollment. Due to conflict in classes, Louise Claire DuBois and Mary Adele Woodbury find it impossible to attend the journalism class, which is held the sixth hour. As a result of this, these two girls work in the laboratory during the fourth period.

It is necessary for Charles Million, Floyd Hogard, Colleen Nelson, and Laura Belle Rush to drop this subject completely because of additional classes.

Despite these troubles, the problem is partly solved by the enrolling of four new people. These new students are Mary Lou Griffin, Margaret Spineto, Bobbie Delaney, and Shirley Pierce.

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Memories Bound in Volumes



Thumbing through the pages of the Bible we find many things besides the scriptures. This extraordinary book belongs to a quaint old lady, who lives alone, but not really alone. The world has been kind to her for one may still see the radiant blue of her eyes and the color in her cheeks. This little old lady keeps a world of her own between the pages of the Holy Book. Let's open the book. First, one sees the worn pages from constant handling, then the wilted red rose, carressed and pressed by the weight of the pages. She smiles, remembering the story and affection behind the discolored rose. Turning over, one sees a blue marker, but it isn't an ordinary book mark, looking closer one may barely read the faded words. Why it's a ribbon for the champion swimmer of the eighth-graders, she smiles broadly at this and tears welled up in her clear blue eyes. Yes, she had been an athletic sort of girl, but that was before the fall that injured her back so that never again could she feel the cool water surrounding her as she took long even strokes. On the next page there is a worn piece of yellow newspaper. One with good eyes could see it marks a memorial day, for it was the declaration of the Civil War in 1861.

Among many other things there are snapshots. Hoping not to disturb the lady, the visitor lays the worn book on the table, but something dropped out. It was a piece of cloth. A soft powder blue material, that seemed to be centuries old. The old lady takes the piece of cloth and smooths it out with her wrinkled hands. "This," she said, is a scrap of my mother's wedding dress. It is only a scrap I know, but to me it has a lot of meaning." The visitor smiles at the brave little woman and says, "Ma'am, I admire you very much. In that book you have life itself. They are really worthwhile things, not so much in money value but to you it means everything. That Bible and its holdings will keep you happy for many years to come."

Ice Cold

Nancy Messenger likes ice in her cokes but not in her bath water. Nancy likes to skate every chance she gets. Quite (TOO) often she is careless about the ice she skates on. She has fallen through five times already. She always manages to get out but someday, she might not be so lucky.

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want to take this course so they

can become citizens. They are both

about seventy years old. The oldest

person taking the course is a man

eighty-five."

students to choose from. Hard work has been done to obtain names from Canada, South America, Central America, and Africa so students may have a "pen pal" in these countries.

War conditions are changing constantly, no doubt new countries will be added soon, but at the present only the countries mentioned will be available.

It is simple and easy to start. All you have to do is send your order and the names of countries you would like to receive letters from.

Postage to any country in the world is only 5 cents for a letter and 3 cents to United States, South, or Central America.

Not only is this letter exchange available in other countries but also "pen pals" in every state in the union are available. It is asked that no one ask for boy's names older than 17 or 18 because of war conditions—older names are not available. For any additional information see Florence Lee Laughlin.

the Navy.

Another PHS boy, Rollie Hull, Jr., who was supposed to have gone with the contingent but was unable to go because of a broken collar bone was given a 6 month deferment.

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Greece, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

All thirteen have filed their "first papers". Before filing for papers, future citizens must prove among other things that they made a legal entrance into the United States. This makes it necessary to know the name of the boat and the date of entrance.

Included in this course is the study of United States History and the Constitution. Some geography is offered.

Pitt Host To Columbus At 7:30 Tonight

Winters And La Rue Sparkplugs In Titan Attack

Tonight the Dragons will entertain the strong Columbus Titans in what will probably be the toughest game so far this season. Columbus boasts a record of five wins and one loss this season, while Pittsburg has a total of three wins in five starts. Although Columbus has wins over Altamont, a comparatively easy foe they do have victories over the Miami Wardogs, who downed the Dragons in their first game of the season. Parsons, however, beat Columbus and Pittsburg beat Parsons. Whether that has anything to do in the comparison of these two teams is not known.

Columbus, according to statistics is the stronger team. Pitt has had somewhat stronger competition than have the Titans. Let the statistics show for themselves. Pittsburg has average of 25.8 points per game offensively. They have held their opponents to an average of 21.2 points per game. Columbus has scored an average of 35.8 points from the field while holding their opposition to 19.2 points per contest.

Here is a tabulation comparing, first, the team, and then the individual players. First the Columbus team record.

Columbus 28, Miami '9
Columbus 18, Parsons 20
Columbus 44, Altamont 19
Columbus 46, Coffeyville 32
Columbus 36, Miami 16
Columbus 46 Altamont 9

Columbus has scored 218 points and their opposition has tallied a total of 115 points.

Pittsburg 27, Miami 29
Pittsburg 20, Joplin 21
Pittsburg 38, Ft. Scott 21
Pittsburg 23, Parsons 17
Pittsburg 21, Iola 18

Pittsburg has total of 129 points in their offensive credit while their opponents have a total of 106 points.

Here is the various members of the two squads who have scored and the number of points they have tallied.

Pittsburg		Columbus	
Player	Points	Player	Points
Glaser	42	Winter	64
Shoup	31	LaRue	58
Huntington	31	Christians'n	31
Fadler	17	Lowrie	31
Urban	8	Myers	12
Osborn	6	Churchill	9
Schwanzle	6	Ridley	8
Endicott	2	McCall	2
		Timney	2
		Bradnev	1

Only time will tell, however, whether these figures mean anything or not.

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The Five Aces and the Wolves Inc. went into a tie for first place in the Bowling League as the Five Aces won two and the Wolves split. Here are the standings:

Wolves Inc.	19	7
Fives Aces	19	7
Champs	17	7
Rangers	16	10
Ramb Reeks	14	12
Wolfettes	13	13
Blancetts	10	16
Pen Pushers	6	20

For the high single line for the boys Marvin White rolled a remarkable 222 for first place. Duck overman scratched out for second with 171 while Louie Hanes ran a close third with 170.

For the high double line for the boys little Marvy White again was first with 367 Louie Hanes pulled up second this time with 336 while Duck Overman rolled 318 for third place.

For the girls high single line Evelyn Bennett took first with 159 while Virginia Tewell ran a fairly good second with 147. Virginia also led the third high line with 131.

For the high double line for the girls Evelyn Bennett took first place again with 288, Virginia Tewell with amazing ability took second with 278 while Ina White grabbed third with 236.

This ended the first half of the season. The new half will start Saturday as usual. Here is the Schedule

1:00 o'clock	
Wolves Inc. vs Ramb. Reeks	1-2
Pen Pushers vs Wolfettes	3-4
Fives Aces vs Champs	5-6
Rangers vs Blancetts	7-8

Rockets Drop 18-10 Game To Ft. Scott

Playing their second game of the season, the Pittsburg Rockets, colored team, were defeated again by Ft. Scott quintet this time by a score of 18-10. Previously, they were downed by the same team 11-8. Both contests were fast defensive games. Walker, center for the Rockets, although being the high-point man was suffering from an injury seeking games with other teams to his foot. The Rockets are still this district.

Answers To Know Your Sports?

1. Roland "Dob" Hobson
2. 1941 They beat Parsons in the final game.
3. Track team.
4. Yes, for his opponent.
5. 1941

Lakeside and Reserves Win

See Plenty of Fast Basketball at Affair

Lakeside and the College Reserves came out on top of the two benefit games last Tuesday night in fine style.

Highlights of the evening was the spectacular way in which the Army boys rallied.

In the opening game, Mickey Huffman sparked the Lakeside basketball team to a decisive 28 to 16 victory over the Roosevelt crew. Huffman tied Macheers of Roosevelt for scoring honors with 8 points. Douglas of Lakeside was second high man with 6 points.

"Archie Hoffman officiated the contest.

The box score:					
Roosevelt	(16)			Lakeide	(28)
	fg	ft	f	fg	ft f
Neer	2	0	0	Huffman	4 0 0
Buford	0	0	0	Gibson	0 0 0
McDan'l	0	1	1	Wagner	1 0 1
Story	1	1	0	White	0 0 0
Mache's	4	0	1	Hamm	0 0 0
Chrysler	0	0	1	Grandle	2 0 0
Seale	0	0	0	Wilson	0 0 0
McCore	0	0	0	R. Hal'dy	1 0 1
Norris	0	0	0	J. Hal'dy	1 0 0
Phelps	0	0	0	Hoffman	2 0 2
				Rinehart	0 0 0
				Martin	0 0 0
				Brown	0 0 0
Totals	_____			Totals	_____

In the second and main event, the College Reserves trounced the Liaison Flyers 39 to 30 in a thrilling ball game from start to finish.

The reserves were leading 24 to 6 at the half. The flyers promptly proceeded to run the score to 26 to 24 in no time. The lead was too much for them and they fell short by nine points.

Hamilton was high man for the Army with 12 points. Clardy led the reserves with 13 points also taking scoring honors for the evening.

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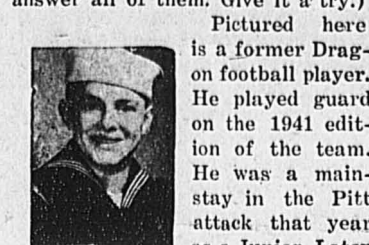
Saturday-2 to 4

Sunday-2 to 4

Holidays-2 to 4

Know Your Sports?

(Each week the Booster sports department will attempt to bring to the reader a little sport quiz. These questions will be about former athletes and athletic events here in PHS, and about some of the general rules of games etc. Judge yourself on the basis that each question is worth 20 with a perfect score of 100. You should be able to answer all of them. Give it a try.)



Pictured here is a former Dragon football player. He played guard on the 1941 edition of the team. He was a mainstay in the Pitt attack that year as a Junior. Later the same year he joined Uncle Sam's Navy and was unable to participate in his senior year. Who is he?
2. When was the last time that Pittsburg has won a Regional basketball tournament? Who was the runner-up that year?
3. If these boys were on the same team, what team would they be on? Harry I. Adahaw, Mike Farnetti, Rudy Fanska, and Bob Friggeri.
4. If a basketball player attempts to block a shot by his opponent and accidentally tips the ball in his opponent's basket, does the goal count?
5. What year did Glen Lottman play his last football game of PHS?

The answers will appear elsewhere on this page.

Home Rooms Rate High In Fourth Loan Drive

Miss Fintel's room led with an amazing \$551.75 followed by Miss Waltz with \$233.80. Miss Laney and

Fadler And Huntington Lead Dragons At Iola

Trailing for three quarters of the ball game, the Dragon basketball team rallied in the last few minutes to eke out a 21 to 18 victory over the Iola Mustangs last Friday night at Iola.

The Dragon quintet was cold all night, connecting only nine times from the field. They missed shot after shot but the local boys were no exceptions and tallied only eight times.

Iola held the lead all during the first half. The lead changed several times during the second with Pitt finally holding the front the last few minutes. Cook and Lind, guards, kept the Iola boys in the running tallying all but one of the field goals. Cook was high man.

Fadler was high point man for the game, scoring nine points. Huntington was close behind with eight.

This was the third straight win for the Dragons and left them holding one of the top spots in the unofficial SEK league. Pitt will be given a real test tonight when they meet the strong Columbus Titans.

The box score:			
Pittsburg	(21)	Iola	(18)
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Endicott f	0 0 0	Specht f	0 0 0
Hunt'g'n f	3 2 2	Sifers f	0 0 0
Glaser c	2 0 2	Turner c	1 1 0
Osborn g	0 0 2	Cook g	4 0 2
Fadler g	4 1 0	Lind g	3 0 0

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