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What D'Ya Know

By Louise Claire DuBois

Beginning with the next edition of the Booster, the inspiration for this column will originate at a different source. This columnist has been drafted for another series of weekly articles so this will be written by MARY ADELE WOODBURY.

It's been fun writing for you all, and it is hoped that you've enjoyed this nonsense that has gone from the ridiculous to the sublime and back again. Things more pleasant to me than relinquishing this column could be mentioned, but 19 Boosters, each with a What D'Ya Know, is a number for any column. We're sure you will enjoy this under its new management, and wish Mary Adele a huge amount of success. It is hoped that she will find composing this column as enjoyable as did the previous writer.

We wish to extend our heartfelt welcome to Mr. Robert McKnight, new physical education instructor in R.H.S. Mr. McKnight is succeeding Don Gutteridge, who has gone to Cape Girardeau, for spring training with the St. Louis Browns.

Just a fair warning to be prepared for the Foolster, a special April fool edition of the Booster This will be published Monday, April 3.

It would be interesting to take a consensus of students opinion as to the purpose of the Booster. We say this as a recent love letter was sent to the paper. This epistle concerned DALE SMITH, as it was written to him. It was true to form in that the love for our hero was expressed the desire that the feeling be mutual. The lone initial "P" served as a signature. The Booster staff is hoping for some explanation for this odd letter. Usually these come via the Booster Box, but coming by mail has caused a mystery among our staff members.

ATTENTION

Lt. O. P. Jolly lost a Whittensaur Gruen watch in the Roosevelt Junior High Gymnasium, Friday, March, 17. Will the finder please return it to the high school office. The watch is valuable as a keepsake. A reward is offered to the finder.

'I Was A Japanese Prisoner For Almost Two Years'

—R. A. Gunnison

Mr. Royal Arch Gunnison was born in Juneau, Alaska. His father was a federal judge sent to Alaska by President Theodore Roosevelt after the Gold Rush to restore law and order.

Mr. Gunnison went to the University of Geneva, and to George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is a foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

"I was in Manila," said Mr. Gunnison, "when the Japs entered the city. We spent a horrible two days there. The Japs surrounded the city, therefore, all avenues of escape were cut off. All we had to do was just wait! That was worse than having to face the Japs when they marched into the city.

"I was a prisoner of the Japanese for almost two years. When my wife and I entered the camp, we were allowed to take a small amount of food with us. We took one can of beans, grape juice, and spaghetti. This had to last us for three days. If it had not been for one loyal Filipino, Mrs. Gunnison and I would not have been here today."

About 2000 people were in the Manila camp. There was no way of getting rid of garbage; so a group of people in the "community" got together and organized a plan. According to Mr. Gunnison, if every person in the camp would do one hour's work, it would not take long to set up a sanitary community.

Fines On Books Total \$51.28

Did you return that library book? Ten to one says you didn't. Just to prove the point here are some statistics, no, not gathered from the four corners of the earth, but from Miss Davis, the lady with all the books. Why pay fines anyway, when all it takes is a little sense. Students may keep the books out as long as they please, horse sense. Students may keep the week.

Here is an illustration. Poor little Johnnie likes to read so he checks out a couple of books and takes them home and there they lie. One day he feels very industrious and picks up the book to read it, and lo and behold its past due. Oh well, he thinks I'll take it back tomorrow, and his intentions are the best. Tomorrow comes and he forgets it. This goes on a couple of days. The librarians hands him a slip reminding him that his book is overdue. Yes, you guessed it, he forgot again. This could go on indefinitely. See the point? There is no excuse for forgetfulness.

Library records show that there are twelve boys and nineteen girls owing fines. This totals \$1.53. Now there are twenty-eight books over due books. The total paid in fines year is \$51.28. This could get to be quite a racket, but it's not for that purpose. The purpose of fining is to help remind students to bring back overdue books. This is a reasonable proposition.

Last week alone there were three hundred books checked out of the high school library. The fine is only two cents a day, not counting Saturdays and Sundays, and persons holding excused admits and carrying over due books, the days they were out, do not count on the fined book.

It is useless and silly to pay fines. Let's stop it, show the librarian that you are a little responsible, get that book back or renew it again. Is it a deal?

Miss Nelson's Book Keeping Classes Study Income Tax

Miss Nelson's bookkeeping classes have been studying the current "income tax problem." Mr. White's printing classes printed income tax reports on the short form, No. 104-A.

Many seniors work various places in the city and have income tax reports of their own to make. The experience gained in this class was a definite aid to them.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

Karl Ball, formerly a member of the senior class has a number of accomplishments. Karl entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet as soon as he is notified by the draft board.

Karl has attended PHS for two and a half years. He was called to service during the first semester of his senior year. He was vice-president of the senior class, president of the Allied Youth, member of the student council, and home room officer. He attends regularly meetings at the Baptist Church.

Let's wish lots of luck to this future pilot. Karl's ambition is to be a pilot for some trans-continental airlines company after the war.

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Fisk University Offers Scholarships To Negroes

Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., is offering freshmen scholarships to any negro who is interested and can qualify.

This is one of the 152 colleges and universities of America approved by the Association of American Universities and is one of two colleges for negroes having this distinction.

Fisk is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and recognized by the New York State Board of Regents. Its graduates are admitted into the leading graduate and professional schools of the country. Acceptances should be mailed to The Registrar, Harold F. Smith, Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tenn. before May 1, 1944.

Due to the large increase in the number of women students this university has found it necessary to limit their enrollment. Applications are now being granted even though the applicant may not graduate until June.

Any person thinking he might qualify should see Mr. Green.

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Students Should Use Care In Talking

The enemy is interested in everything he can pick up about the training, equipment and movement of our servicemen, the location of our merchant ships and warships, where they were loaded and with what, whether and how they were damaged. The enemy is interested in our weapons, our vital supplies, the raw material and factories used in producing war equipment of all kinds.

The fact that several people have mentioned an event or situation does not mean that discussion of it is harmless.



R. A. GUNNISON.

Among the group there, about 100 were 65 years of age or over. There were about 135 children under five," said Gunnison.

In the Shanghai camp, Mr. Gunnison acted as agent for the people. The Japs here fed them rice, very poor, tired cabbage, and dried fish. Finally, after asking again and again for vegetables and fruits for the young children and the aged people, the commandant agreed to give them more of a variety of food.

Japan's Plans

"The Japanese plan to get the islands and countries they think rightfully belongs to them. While American children were going to the movies to see Mickey Mouse, the Japanese children were having a great hatred for all white people instilled in them.

"If Japan quits in this war, it will be only because the United States accepts the terms of the Japs.

Laughlin—Hammick Plan For Booster



Florence Lee Laughlin, past editor-in-chief of The Booster, shows Dorothy Hammick, new editor, some of the necessary routine that goes along with her new job. Louise Claire DuBois, first editor-in-chief, is missing from the picture because she could not be located at the time the picture was taken.

Write A Line— Win A Prize!

The Booster with the cooperation of the English department is sponsoring a literary contest to begin March 27 to 31st. The topic for the contest is "WHAT A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR." The deadline for all entries is April 31st.

Students wishing to enter should write under one of the following poems, essays, or short stories.

Those winning will be given a first prize of a plaque. A second and third prize will also be given.

All students who are interested, leave names with Miss Farnier, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Stephens, Miss Laney, or Mr. Cromer.

Rules for the contest will be announced on the Broadcast Monday.

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Tournament Receipts Surpass Expectations

Tournament receipts for 1944 total \$345.60, topping last year's income by \$345.60.

PHS received 15 per cent of the gross receipts plus a bonus, amounting to \$246.46 in all. Last year the tournament grossed \$960.17, while Pittsburg share was \$163.58.

According to Mr. Green, "The receipts this year for the tournament far surpass those of previous years."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Monday—Results of the mouse campaign to be announced.
Friday—Riddigore.
REMEMBER EASTER VACATION STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 7, ONE DAY ONLY.

anese. The United States must not allow themselves to be "chicken hearted" about this situation," said Gunnison.

Mr. Gunnison suggested the people of this country should first, understand ourselves -- above all! We should also know our enemy. They are teachorous as well as strong.

"The Filipinos feel bitter towards the Japs, That is, most of them do. The Japs were in the habit of showing to these people just how, as the Japanese believe, insufficient the white people are. Their favorite method of doing this was by having what I call the "gloat march". The American soldiers were tired, in fact so tired it was an effort for them to move; the Japs would line them up, and march them down the street for the natives to see. Then they would give these gallant soldiers a "mock rest period". The Japs would stop just long enough for the Americans to fall on the ground because of fatigue and then the soldiers would prod our boys in the back with open bayonets. I saw only three hours of this terrible march. It went on for much longer than that. When the Japs would give these rest period, the natives would run up and hand these starved boys food. Then the Japs would start action! They would waste into the crowd swinging rifle butts every way--not caring who they knocked down," said Mr. Gunnison.

School's Part in the Future
Mr. Gunnison believes that schools should provide military training after the war for both

Library Recieves Large Shipment of New Books

Recently the library received a new shipment of books. There are various kinds and enough to suit even the most particular reader. Here is a list of the new books. Choose one and read it. Remember the library is for your benefit LET'S all use it.

Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep-----
--Bemelmans

Crazy Weather --McNichols
World Almanac, 1944

Dogs Against Darkness--Hartwell
Do You Want To Be A Nurse-----

Sutherland

Paul Revere And The World He Lived In --Forbes

A Surgeon's World --Thorek
Wandering In South America ----

Waterman

The Corn Is Green --Williams
The Song Of Bernadette --Werfel

Our Young Folks --Fisher
Manuel For Aviation Cadets--Hoyt

Makers Of Modern Strategy--Earle
Inside The F.B.I. --Floherly

Log-Cabin Lady
Miracles In The Rain--Hecht

Magic --Mussey
Animal Tracks --Mason

I Wanted To Be An Actress -----
Cornell

Sheet Metal Worker's Manual -----
Booemeel

Th Hunting Of The Buffalo -----
Branch

Many Ports Of Call--Haven
Pegs of History --Fisher

Elements of Radio --Hellman
Linda Marsh --DeLeuw

Clarence Day's Life With Father
Made Into A Play Lindsay

Boys Life Of Mark Twain --Paine

boys and girls. Women are doing a fine job of helping in this war. Not only women in this country but Russian, Chinese, and other allied women are doing their part. In our country as in Britain, the women are in the uniform of the country, while in China and other oriental countries the women help mostly in production.

"Schools also should provide talks by men back from combat overseas. This would give the pre-inductees a clear picture of what our boys are doing. Magazine articles tend to make it easier and don't give a true picture. There are some articles that help. As a rule, most of them do some good," said Gunnison.

Japanese Teach Manila Schools
In Manila, the Japanese teach all schools. Their studies consist of the Japanese history and the world after Japan wins the war. The Japs don't think of the war "if" they win, but "when" they win. Most books have already added parts about Japan's future.

The great Japanese Christian, Kagawa, is still alive, but it would be impossible for him to teach other than the way the Japanese military government wants.

Met Interesting People
"I've met Anthony Eden; I was thrown out of Germany by Rudolph Hess; I know General McArthur very well. I believe that Madame Chiang-Kai-Chek is one of the most brilliant and outstanding women in the world today," said Gunnison.

Hammick Heads Booster Staff For Ten Weeks

Page Editors Are
Laughlin, Majors,
Woodside, Osborn

Dorothy Hammick will head The Booster staff as editor-in-chief until school ends. She succeeds Florence Lee Laughlin who will serve as editor emeritus.

Others on the staff are page editors, Florence Laughlin, Dorothy Majors, Colleen Woodside and Bob Osborn. Osborn will again serve as sports editor with Jim Ludlow as sports writer.

Exchange editor will be Edna Kauder; circulation manager, Jean Ann Cremer; advertising manager, Mary Lou Griffin; business manager, Margaret Spineto; proof readers, Florence Laughlin and Dorothy Hammick.

All members of the journalism staff will act as reporters. They are Edna Kauder, Jean Ann Cremer, Mary Lou Griffin, Margaret Spineto, Florence Laughlin, Bob Osborn, Jim Ludlow Dorothy Majors, Colleen Woodside, Mary Adele Woodbury, Louise DuBois, Dorothy Hammick, and Mary Jean Bill.

Victory Volunteer Program Is Open To Students 14-18

Boys of PHS were called into an interesting assembly Tuesday morning. No one knew what was to happen but they soon found out. Mr. Green introduced Mr. Wales the County Farm Agent. Mr. Wales, in turn introduced Kenneth Engleson from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Engleson said, "The food problem cannot be met unless the school children help on the farms. Food is munition of war and probably the deciding issue. It takes 157 acres to feed the crew that builds one battle ship; enough eggs to reach the moon in seven lines, seven times; corn seven miles wide long enough to reach around the Equator; and enough milk to float all the ships of the United Nations."

He continued, "Nine-hundred-thousand people helped on farms last year."

A picture entitled "Farm Work is War Work" was presented. The story was by Dorothy Thompson. It was filmed in Northeastern Vermont. It was a true story about Richard Shaw of N. Y.

Following the show, Mr. Engleson introduced Mr. Ed Legar of Manhattan State Extension Office. Here are some facts he presented:

In 1927-1935 we produced 100 per cent of our food needs.

In 1910 we produced 75 per cent of our food needs.

In 1943 we produced 133 per cent of our food needs.

In 1944 we must produce 138 per cent of our needs.

As his closing sentence he said, "We must have food to win the war."

"The complete show was to interest school boys in the Victory Volunteer Program.

Students between 14 and 18 are eligible for the program. Salary is determined by the type or amount of work done.

Further information may be obtained next week. Girls who are interested in seeing the show should tell Mr. Green or drop a note into the Booster Box. It can be arranged to have the show for the girls if enough are interested.

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Pittsburg Schools Get 746 New Books

There have been 746 books ordered for the libraries of the Pittsburg City schools this year.

During the past three years 2712 library books have been purchased for the city schools. "It is one of the functions of education to stimulate and encourage a desire to read," Superintendent Howard D. McEachen stated. "Scientific studies have indicated that one fourth of school failures are due to the failure to read well and the Pittsburg Board of Education has been anxious to support any activity that will develop better readers," the Superintendent stated.

It Looks Like This

By Jean Shasteen
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GREAT AUTHOR DIES IN CONNECTICUT

With the death of Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the world lost one of the greatest of all historians. His style of writing was so clever and unusual that most high school students have enjoyed at least one of his books. His works include: "The Story of Mankind," "The story of the Bible," "The Arts," and "Van Loon's Lives," all illustrated by the author. The sketches in his books are priceless in themselves.

Van Loon, at 62, was living in Old Greenwich, Conn. He was working on an autobiography which he called, "A Report to Saint Peter."

THE LADIES BAD NEWS FOR

The first of April will not be hailed with joy by the fair sex, the reason being that a new Federal tax is to be twenty per cent of the purchase price of the cosmetics, purses, jewelry, and other luxuries.

That is actually a ten per cent raise on most luxuries, since there is already a ten per cent tax on them. The usual state tax will be over and above the Federal twenty per cent. Thus a \$1 tube of lipstick will cost \$1.22. That is bad news.

IRISH PREMIER REFUSES TO HELP THE ENGLISH

We wonder just what the neutral Ireland is planning. Recently, the British were forced to stop travel between England and Ireland because Nazi agents were gathering invasion information in England and sending it to Germany by way of Ireland. When asked to drive the Axis agents out of Ireland, the Irish premier refused. The lives of American soldiers are at stake and the situation bears watching. Since Eire is directly to the west of England, all United States convoys to England pass the Irish shore, and can be studied by Axis spies.

BOMBED RIGHT OFF THE MAP

According to a recent unofficial report, the capital of Germany has been moved from Berlin to Breslaur, 175 miles southwest.

If this report is true, and there is a little doubt of it, then our air force has certainly done a fine job of demolishing Berlin. Hurrah for our side!

Styles and Stuff

by Estelle

At last spring is here. This windy month of March has almost come to an end and the warm months are on their way. The coming of warm weather brings the wearing of bright and beautiful colors. Of course girls here in PHS always wear bright colors, but they will wear them more now that warm weather is here.

For an adorable combination we nominate Florence Laughlin in her black velvet jumper and tomato red blouse. She really looks sweet doesn't she?

And speaking of bright spring colors take a look at Margaret Spinetto's bright Kelly green suit she wears with a yellow polo shirt. It's really quite striking, Margaret.

Say, have you noticed the plaid socks that a few of the girls are wearing? If not, notice "Wendy" Renfro's the next time she wears them. Hers are yellow and blue and you can get plenty of flashy colors. They're really snazzy; so lets have more of them gals!

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KNOW YOUR STATE



Kansas is governed under a constitution which dates from 1861, but which has been amended several times. The procedure to amendments is about the same as in other states. Either house may propose them, both houses must approve them by a two-thirds vote, and a majority of the voters must ratify them.

The legislative body consists of two houses—a senate of not more than forty members, elected for two years and a house of representatives limited to 125 members, chosen for a two-year term. Sessions of the legislative begins in Jan. of the odd year.

The chief executive officer is the governor, the rest of the officials consisting of a lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-general and superintendent of public instruction, all elected for two years. The governor possesses the pardoning and the veto power, the latter extending to separate items of an appropriation bill.

At the head of the judicial system is a supreme court of seven judges, who hold office for six years. Below this are the district courts, each headed by a judge elected for a four-year term; the probate courts, one in each county; and, at the bottom of the system, the justice courts. The larger cities have special city courts. For a while Kansas had an industrial court, but this was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court and was abolished.

Names Used To Be Tailor Made

In ancient times each person was called by but one name, and that name was usually "handtailored" to fit the individuals, such as the nicknames of today are picked to fit the individual. Now, parents pick whatever name they choose for their children with no particular regard to the meaning.

ADELE (Teut.) Noble maiden.
CHARLENE (Teut.) Strong; valiant.
ELOISE (Teut.) Famous holiness.
JOYCE (Lat.) Sportive; vivacious.
POLLY (Heb.) Bitter.
(Sax.) Faithful to his honor.
DAVID (Heb.) Beloved.
FLOYD (Welsh) Brown; gray; hoary.
KEITH (Gael.) A windy place.
(Welsh) An enclosed place; deep hollow.
ROY (Fr.) A king; (Oelt. Red.)

They're Doing It In Others Schools

The Junior-Senior high school of Junction City, Kansas are planning their annual musical "Say it with Music."

Present plans are to play an overture, "The Scarlet Mask," by Zameck; "Oh What a Beautiful Morning;" a selection from "Blossom Time;" a symphony movement by Haydn; "Deep Purple;" and "Say it with Music." This sounds like it will be very lovely.

The Blue Jay
Junction City, Kansas

The senior class of the Rushville High School, Rushville, Ind., are hard at work getting ready for Senior Day. They have organized five committees of two persons each who are to help plan the program.

The committees are as follows: poem committee, prophecy, history, and will.

The Rushlite
Rushville, Ind.

QUIZ FOR F. D. R.

I wonder if the President has very much fun?

For he doesn't have the time to go out fishing in the sun,

And in among his papers form the cabinet and the staff

Does he ever find something to make him laugh?

Does he like the White House, do the servants please?

And does his doggie, Fala, ever get plain fleas?

But there is just one answer for which truly yearn

Does our President, by himself, fill out his tax return?

The Emporia High Echo
Emporia, Kansas

The Girl's club of Lincoln high school, Seattle, Wash., is sponsoring an "Up to Date Dating" course.

The subject will last a month, and will consist of one talk a week. The committees in charge are the personality committee and the health committee. One aim of the course is to show how health is linked with charm and personality. This course is for girls only.

Heard about the reporter who thinks his epitaph should read:

He died;
Too bad;
Don't cry.
We're glad
He wrote
Such junk
We killed
The punk.

The Konah
Missoula, Mont.

Pennies will buy stamps,
Stamps will buy bonds,
Bonds will buy freedom,
Bye-Bye, pennies, buy Bonds!

The X-Ray
Sacramento, Calif.

The Sign Of The Ram

BY MADAM X

Were you born between March 21 and April 19? If you were, you then were born under the sign of Aries or the Ram.

The people born under this sign are energetic, proud, aggressive, self-willed and impulsive. They are good conversationalists, and can be depended upon to provide entertainment. You'll find that most mother-in-laws and teachers were born under this sign.

They are also diplomatic, honest, and generous in money matters. More capable than others in public affairs. These people progress but do not change radically. They make excellent orators. Their best companions are those born under the sign of Virgo and Capricorn. Nearly all people born under this sign are meek.

Do You Know Her?



DESCRIPTION:

A quiet little senior with blond hair, blue eyes, weighs 127 pounds and is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall. She is all of eighteen and a very nice young lady.

QUALITIES:

"I don't know any of my qualities. I just don't have such things I guess," she sez. Now look out, my friend, who are you trying to kid?

I. Q.:

"Just average in some things," was the brilliant reply.

FAVORITE SONG:

She likes all popular songs, and she loves to swing it on her violin. That I gotta see!

FAVORITE SPORT:

"I get a kick out of volleyball so I guess that is my favorite sport; although I like basketball a lot," she sez.

HOBBY:

Her hobby is sewing and from what I hear, she is pretty good. This little blond is in Miss Nelson's home room and came from Roosevelt Junior High School to PHS. Do you know her?

NAME:

That's right, you're right. It's MABLE GOUGH.

V. . . .

Did you know that our much used word "cosmetic" dates way back to the time of the ancient Greeks, and is the offspring of one of their words, "kasmose," meaning ornament or adornment. Greek men and women seemed to prefer blonds in those days; so they both bleached their hair and used paints, rouges, and lipsticks. Through all these centuries it seems strange that peoples tastes haven't changed

—The Salina High News
Salina, Kansas



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

Good-day. We seem to all be getting the spring fever from the looks of some of the lovey-dovey couples. Congrats are in order for Wilma Hardicaster and James Deems; they are now on that ever increasing list of some day "I doers". By this I mean engaged couples.

P H S

Why does Martha Holar always sit in latin class and give Charles Rinkle that you're the one for me look? But then again Velma Lou Oldham would like to be on Kenneth Stickley's list of admirers.

P H S

Beverly Kuplin is seen walking around with two Lts. bars on her blouses and sweaters. Boy is she patriotic.

P H S

Well here's one for the books. Charles Million and Valarie Williams are no longer just that way about each other. The fatal blow came Sunday. So ends another romance. Could Midge McQuade be the cause

P H S

Two cute sophies who just stepped into the light the other day were Betty Royce and Romona Utermelon. Comon boys open your eyes to some good deals.

P H S

Has been rumored Orbra Graham would like very much to have a date with "Best Man" Smith. He is better known as Dale.

P H S

My we are getting to be rather off the beam when "Gib" Strickland has to go clear to Kansas City to find a girl he wants to date. Or maybe she came to him. How about that, Gib?

P H S

Floyd Hogard has found a new little flame again. We find one of the St. Mary's cuties. She is Patsy Bellino. My, Floyd seems to be getting right around, doesn't he?

P H S

Speaking of St. Mary's the other nite at the tourney Mary Del Esch was seen with Alfred Kneebone. Also Gus Grant, St. Marys girl, and Milton Fadler seem to have fallen out. Could it be because she had a date with Edward Witt?

P H S

What goes on between our engaged senior, Gloria Gurs and sophie, Merlin Knaup? Is it Spring?

P H S

Charles Stonecipher seems to think Shirley Pierce is just all right. He would like to have a date with her but so far they just haven't been able to get together. Keep trying Charlie you'll finally manage one of these days.

P H S

Carl Crely seems to have finally found a little girl that has all the qualifications to be his one and only. She is cute Flo. Howard. This twosome has become prominent around the halls here and there.

P H S

Betty Pelphey has decided to try the boys here at high school instead of just her old steady, Bob Blaneett. She has asked Bob Schwanzle to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Now remember girls this is the time you ask the man you want.

P H S

It seems Richard Nesch may not only have admirers in Parsons, but also here in these here PHS halls. Virginia Million thinks he is just too cute. Surely Rip will not let this compliment pass by without looking up the complimenter? Will yuh, Rip?

P H S

Carol Price and Don Bellamy are seen in the shows and here and there, but then on the side she and Bob Huntington are always seen together in the halls. What goes on here? Comon Carol enlighten us.

P H S

Pat Clemens has about decided he would like to entertain some of the college girls, such as Nancy Horton and Mimi Just. What's the matter Pat doesn't Laura Rush hold the top of the list space?

P H S

Say we have been held out on. Yessir believe it or not. Lorna Mundt had us all fooled thinking she was just a manhater, but after yours truly was informed differently we found out she has the best looking Marine for a boyfriend. How's that?

P H S

Well kids an dothers. I guess we come to the end of another copy. Please drop your news in the Booster Box and I will try to put in here. Anything you know let us know. So for now I'll drop off.



THEY'RE SINGING THEM THIS WEEK

Remember the songs, Goody-Goody, Twelfth Street Rag, Some of These Days, and other back season songs. Probably most of you were still in pigtails and overalls. They made their debut along in the '20's. Now they are only played very seldom but are added to this countries list of almost forgotten songs. This week, songs took a tumble but landed in their properly arranged order. Here they are as recorded from The Hit Parade.

1. I Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night
2. Mairzy Doats
3. Besame Mucho
4. When They Ask About You
5. I Love You
6. A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening
7. Sh-Sh Baby
8. No Love No Nothin'
9. My Heart Tells Me

V. . . .
A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.
The X-Ray Sacramento, Calif.

Bob Brown Writes Poetic Versions

No Woman is Indefensible
It makes no difference with whom you go,
A girl that's fat and laborious
With a mighty little make up,
Or one that's beautiful and glorious.

If she's your girl, as the case may be,
Of this you must be sensible
She's got a left hook as you can see,
No woman is indefensible.

When she begins to swell with pride,
And cater down the aisle,
Walking slowly hand in hand
And her to be your bride.

Why then's the time you'd better run quick
No woman is indefensible.

Some other girl can do this trick;
Such women are indefensible.
It's well enough to know your worth,
And know just how to treat her

But don't imagine that the earth
Will stop when you point your finger.
No, she will go upon her way,
And that seems reprehensible.

She'll marry again some other day;
No woman is indefensible.

By Bob Brown

V. . . .

A lack a lass
A lack of gas
He who lacks gas
Will lack a lass

The Bros



Dog Days

Just a girl and her dogs." This statement certainly applies to Delores Ross, freshman in RJHS. This little bit of feminity has saved in the last four years 120 miniature dogs, minus the one that have been broken. Delores's relics are displayed on the piano at home. Some of them are glass, some plastic, that new stuff science has discovered, they say it'll come into good use after the war, plastic, not the pups. Back to Delores now, one sees among this display, tiny cocker spaniels, delicate features of the terriers and police hounds, not even

to mention the wolf hounds and bull dogs, cut so skillfully in the smooth, well shaped glass.

"Most of my collection was given to me," Delores said, "Some come from Calif., Ill., Okla., and many other parts of the country." She smiled and said designating with her hands, "My largest one is about five inches tall, while my smallest one is only one forth of an inch high. I value my collection beyond money." But when forced into an answer she said, "I imagine there is about twenty-five dollars worth, though I wouldn't think of selling it to anyone."

Polly Beauchamp Works Part-Time



Pictured above is Polly Beauchamp working in Newman's. Polly is a junior in PHS and she has clerked during the Christmas rush and on Saturdays. "It is a lot of fun to work, and I am proud to be one of the students who are helping with the war effort," said Polly.

Vacancies left by clerks going in to the armed forces or war work have been filled by high school students.

Many students helping extra on Saturday and after school have proved to be a real help where vacancies left by older and more experienced clerks occurred.

It has enabled these students to enter themselves in some part-time work and has given them valuable experience toward meeting the public.

V . . .

Exploding Gas Singes Eyebrows

Elinor Phillips' little sister was baking cookies and asked Elinor to help her. Being flattered and a little bit flabbergasted, Elinor proceeded to help her sister. After the cookies were ready to be baked, she went over and turned on the gas in the oven. Striking a match she started to light the oven, but the telephone rang at that moment and Elinor was called to the phone. It was one of her girl friends and she talked for quite some time. When she came back into the kitchen, she had forgotten about the gas being on, and she struck a match.

Well, you can well imagine what the outcome was, she had a badly burned arm and the explosion singed off some of her hair and her eyebrows. Elinor gave this last warning as interview closed, "Always

Baby's Clever Capers



GROWING UP

When Bobby Kennedy was just a little boy he used to get into a lot of mischief. On hot summer day when he was about three years old, he came running into the house much alarmed. "Oh, Mother, he cried I'm getting whiskers!"

Now Mrs. Kennedy being the type of mother that was ready to expect almost anything from her bewildering offspring asked Bobby why he thought he was getting whiskers. "Cause," replied Bobby, "it tickles."

ASSISTANT PAINTERS

Painting has always proven an interesting pastime. Just ask Katie Woodside.

Katie and Phyllis Fields (S.M.H.S.) had been watching a painter finish the floors of the house next door all morning, and now that the painter had gone to lunch, it seemed the opportune time to try out their artistic talents. They found a pail of white paint, two brushes and went to work. Katie, on the telephone, and Phyllis, on the phone. After the paint had been used up, the little girls departed.

When the painter returned and saw the terrible sight, he really blew up. Oh, was he mad! He immediately knew who had been at work with the paint.

NOT SO DUMB

At the age of four Dorothy Majors always had a desire to run away and she usually went across the street to play. She would no sooner get across the street, than her father would come after her with a switch. To save herself from a spanking Dot would become very coy and say, "Sure is hot isn't it daddy? I dot a wock in my tummy." She always escaped punishment because her father would think she was funny and couldn't spank her.

be certain the gas is off before lighting the oven, and never be in too big a hurry to see that the gas is properly adjusted.

Mr. John White Receives V-Mail Letter From Student

Mr. and Mrs. John White received a V-mail letter from Pvt. Bob Konek. Bob said that he and Ray, his twin brother, are together in Italy. They received the Sun and read where the Pittsburg The boys over there listen to the radio, and he wrote they got a lot of enjoyment from hearing the radio programs. Bob would like to hear from more of his friends. This is another one of PHS graduates we have heard from. Good luck to him and his brother.

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Buy Your Bonds and Stamps

Fighting Men On Parade

By Mary Adele Woodbury



The fighting man on this weeks parade is Frank Horton who was a graduate of PHS last year. He was inducted the middle of January and is now stationed in the Navy at Farragut, Idaho.

"Being a sailor is quite the life," stated Frank. The boys have several duties to perform. A few of these are to wash their own clothes and make up their beds. The C.P.O. inspects every morning and they have Captain's inspection every Saturday.

For entertainment they have shows every Tuesday and Saturday nights. They go to Ship Service every night but Tuesday and Saturday.

The boys have some difficult classes. A few of these are about air-plane recognition, seamanship, tying knots, rules of the road, flag signaling or semaphore, and rifle range.

The boys received a fifteen-day furlough after an eight week period of Boot Training. Sailors barracks have about sixty double bunks and each barracks has its own office and showers.

They get up at 5 o'clock take about thirty minutes to dress. Then they muster chow or more commonly known as eating breakfast. They have two hours of Physical Fitness which proves not only tiring but difficult.

While in Boot Camp they are not allowed to do certain things such as having magazines, or radios. The boys can only smoke at certain times and can not chew gum.

Men Too, Wear Clothes

by Jean and June



The following color information should be considered merely as a guide in buying clothes. There is only one way to be sure—try before you buy.

Well, try these on your piano, as the sheet music says:

BLONDE HAIR—PALE SKIN

Might try—

blue gray
blue green
red brown
dark marine blue

Go easy with—

gray
tan
tobacco or chocolate brown

BLOND HAIR—VIVID OR RUDDY COMPLEXION

Experiment with—

tan
blue gray
red brown
tobacco brown

dark

Be careful about—

gray green
marine blue

GRAY HAIR—PALE OR SALLOW SKIN

Keep in mind—

blue gray
gray green
dark

Don't take chances with—

tan
dark green
tobacco or chocolate brown

or with any muddy colors that spoil the effect of the hair

GRAY HAIR—VIVID OR RUDDY COLORING

Look around among—

clear gray
oxford gray
red brown

Don't take liberties with—

light gray
gray blue
gray green

BLACK OR DARK BROWN HAIR—SALLOW COMPLEXION

Have a look at—

gray green
dark blue
oxford gray
tobacco brown

Don't have too much truck with—

tan
gray
marine blue
red brown

BLACK OR DARK BROWN HAIR—VIVID COMPLEXION

Consider—

red brown
tan
blue gray
oxford

dark blue

Think before deciding on—

marine blue
tobacco brown
gray green

light clear gray

RED OR SANDY HAIR—FAIR OR PALE SKIN

Cast your eyes over these—

gray green
gray blue
red brown
dark blue

Don't be too hopeful about—

chocolate brown
light gray
marine blue

tan

RED OR SANDY HAIR—VIVID OR FLORID COMPLEXION

Examine—

dark blue
oxford gray
red brown
gray blue

Be guarded about—

tan
marine blue
light gray
gray green

These are some good ideas so try them sometime.

"Sonny" Nettles has some darling sweaters that Louise Du Bois would just love to have.

Jim Ludlow wears the brightest socks of anyone seen around PHS in a long time. They have a wide orange stripe and then a bright yellow one. Really loud! Jim says he is really good looking and available to PHS women.

Why don't more couples wear things alike? For instance, one couple last year had sport shirts the same day. It really looks cute!

For a loud and good looking sport shirt, look at Bob Osborn's. It is green and blue with monkeys and palm trees all over it. Not bad at all!

How Would You Solve It?



Morninglory, a typical American high school girl, has a great problem facing her.

She graduates this May. After she graduates, she can adjust her future to meet only one of the various kinds of work that will be possible for her to do. She can join the armed forces and release a man for active duty. She can go to work in a defense plant to supply the boys on the different fronts with ammunition and other necessities. She also can go to college and get a better education. By doing this, she will be better prepared to meet what the world holds for her

in the future

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE IT?

BETTY ANN HARRISON: "I'd rather join the armed forces. I could do a better job in the Navy or Army."

BIRDIE NELL THEOBALD: "It would be alright to work in a defense plant in the summer. After I am old enough, I would like to join the Navy."

MAXINE MORAN: "If I were old enough, I would like to join the WAFS. I could do my part for my country then."

NELLIE SEARS: "I'm going to work in a defense plant until I am old enough to join the

SPARS.

MARY ADLE WOODBURY:

"I'm going to college. By doing this, I'll do a better job of achieving my ambition."

MARY JEAN WHITE: "I'm going to join the Cadet Nurses. I start to class as soon as school is out."

MABEL GOUGH: "I'd rather work in a defense plant."

MARY JANE TAYLOR: "I've already signed up for work in a defense plant."

VIVIAN BROWN: "I'd rather work in a defense plant. I could do more for my country then."

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