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Booster Sponsors Cupid Messenger Service Feb. 14

Valentine Telegrams Are Aid To Bashful Romeos And Juliets

If you can't be a Romeo and sing to her below her balcony, you can send her a singing valentine by the Booster Cupid Messenger Service. Or if you are a bashful babe and want to send your love to your Herman, do the same. Valentine telegrams for your memory book, written on regular cupid stationary, can also be "just the thing."

To illustrate the last remark, take the case of Shy Sue. Written here in monologue:

"Gee if only I could tell Olgie how I feel about him he must have guessed it by the book in my baby blues."

Say, what is this? The Booster furnishing a Cupid Messenger Service for the kids of PHS. Just the

thing for us Lonely Hearts this valentines. . . Hot Diggety . . . Now why didn't I think of that. . . ? I'll send him one right away. I won't have to see his face. . . Just sign my name and they'll take it to him. . .

(One day passed. Olgie gets his telegram.)

Oh, did you see how sweetly he spoke to me today. He probably never even knew I was around. . . (Another day passes)

The inevitable always happens. You guessed it. Olgie asked me for a date. . . and in times like this. . . that isn't bad. . . see what I mean, kids. . . "Booster Cupid Messenger Service will make you popular with HIM or HER."

School Has 128 Trophies In Cases

Trophies, numbering 128, sit on the shelves of eight trophy cases situated from the lobby of the gymnasium to the second and third floors of the senior high school. The material value of these trophies would be hard to compute but the sentimental value which they represent is tremendous.

In the lobby of the Roosevelt Gym there are 48 trophies including the coal scuttle while in one of the third floor cases only two small silver cups can be found.

The oldest trophy is also the smallest. It is about the size of a dollar, gold plated and has the inscription, "Gold Medal" For Educational Work Awarded to Pittsburg Public Schools 1898," prominently displayed.

The latest trophy is a wooden plaque awarded in 1942 for relays.

Another of the larger trophies is a huge silver cup on a wooden base. The tallest trophy is two feet in height and very slender.

A large silver cup with flowers, grapes, leaves, and curves was awarded in 1922 to music contest winners.

Another large trophy is a plain wooden plaque awarded in 1928 for winners of SEK football championship.

There seem to be more trophies representing the years between 1921 and 1926 than any other comparable period.

The newer trophies are in the Roosevelt Gym case while the trophies of years long gone by are in the cases at PHS.

Annual Sales Far Below Quota Set

The Purple and White sales are falling far short of their quota. A large number of the copies must be sold in addition to school sales in order to have an annual. Surely the students want one. If people have the right approach for a sale they will usually buy.

The deadline for the sale has been tentatively set for Feb. 28. That is still three weeks away. A lot of annuals must be sold in three weeks.

Sixteen Boys Leave PHS To Enter Military Service

Sixteen High School boys have been called to the colors of their country. They are Kenneth Baldwin Ellwood Bath, Don Broome, Don Cooper, Bill Endicott, Milton Fadler, Bob King, Gordon Lohr, Richard Sharp, Charles Zimmerman, Clayton Taylor, Blaine Walker, Bill Burnside, Guy Knapp, Wayne Parker, and Glenn Long.

There are many other boys who are expecting their calls before the end of the year.

Serious Illness Causes Absence Of Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Ruth Lewis who teaches English and Occupations has been absent from school for the past two weeks because of serious illness. Mrs. John White has been substituting for her during her absence. Mrs. Lewis is expected to be back and resume her teaching the first of next week.

Students May Place Orders For Valentine Telegrams On Monday-Tuesday In Front Hall

Cupids will be shooting their little darts all over the place. At least this will be the procedure next Wednesday, Valentine Day. Everyone has been waiting for The Booster's Cupid Messenger Service. This will allow all the little boys in school to send their secret loves a little token of their friendship. But those football heroes won't be neglected either. The Booster has verses to fit all occasions.

Muse's Orange Bowl Sponers Mytery Girl

Attention Chilluns!!! A mystery girl will be roaming the halls next week. She may be a close friend or a total stranger. So be looking for a girl who is wearing a certain piece of clothing the entire week. . . This time MUSE'S ORANGE BOWL will be the sponsor and the entire staff wishes to express their appreciation for their cooperation.

NO WINNAH! THE MYSTERY BOY OF THE WEEK WAS NOT REVEALED BY ANY OF THE STUDENTS OF PHS. CONSEQUENTLY THE BOY HIMSELF WINS. THIS OBJECT OF ANOMINITY IS NONE OTHER THAN MELVIN SPRAGG, A SOPHOMORE. HIS LITTLE BLUE PLAID SHIRT WAS THE OBJECT OF ATTENTION.

Broadway Hit Coming To PHS

It's coming!! PHS is indeed a privileged school, because 'tis rumored that the great Broadway hit "The Unsolved Mystery", is on its way to Pittsburg. . . for its premier showing in the middlewest. Through the able correspondent and booker Mr. A. X. Goodblood, it has been arranged for the play to be presented to the students of this school.

Playing 52 weeks at THE PALACE in New York, the show was sent on the road so that it could be enjoyed by a larger number of people.

The cast is made up of the Stars of Broadway. . . New York claimed it as the best mystery show of the year.

Watch the Booster for developments.

Midwinter Concert Is Inspiring To Audience

Classical strains of music floated through the halls of PHS last night as an inspired crowd listened to the midwinter concert under the direction of M. Orville Johnson.

The program was divided into three parts with the chorus and orchestra combining in the last part.

Climaxing the program was "Ballad for Americans" with Karl Hudson as soloist.

Booster Sends Three Servicemen Letters

This week's letters to servicemen will be mailed to Dale Bush, Johnie Bertonecino, and Bill Plowman.

Dale who was editor of the Purple and White when he graduated in 1942 and Johnie who graduated last year are in the Navy. Dale is in training at Fort Pierce, Florida and Johnie is at Farragut, Idaho.

Bill Plowman graduated last year and is in the Army stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Merchants Help With Course

All Pittsburg business men contacted have demonstrated a very receptive and cooperative attitude toward the distributive education course offered at the Pittsburg Senior High School.

This response on the part of the merchants makes it possible to promote a successful course of this type in the community. Students enrolled have all been employed. The distributive education enrollees are learning practical salesmanship at various types of stores.

Buchmann's Better Foods, Don Gray's Drug Store, the Family Shoe Store, S.H. Kress & Company, Leader Department Store, Montgomery Ward & Company, J.C. Penney Company, Ramsays, Western Auto Supply Company, and F.W. Woolworth Company are providing life situations for the training of future salesmen and women.

Pittsburg will be host to the Regional Tournament March 7-8-9-10.

'Children Today Don't Appreciate Conditions Parents Were Faced With When Young'

Mr. R. O. Peterson who used to be a teacher has been Treasurer of the Board of Education for twelve years, school census taker for twelve years, and attendance officer for four years and he still enjoys being around the school.

Mr. Peterson's first comment when asked about his job as attendance officer was, "Having parents realize the importance of their children attending school regularly is the main problem today. Some parents don't seem to care."

War Causes Truancy

He said "That since the war there has been more truancy due mainly to parents being away from home and children not having regular meals or sleeping hours."

There has been more complaints about children of the poorer class but they have a better excuse. In bad weather they are handicapped by lack of good footwear and transportation. After they miss several days of school, they become indifferent.

Mr. Peterson said that in the spring when it comes time to go fishing, boys take half a lay off frequently.

Laughingly, he said, "I'm never very severe about that."

A number of years ago there was

no compulsory attendance law in Kansas.

Mr. Peterson told of the days when the coal mining districts of this section employed boys of only ten or twelve years of age. The boys would attend school for the required three months and then get a statement from their teacher which said that they had attended the necessary months. After that, their parents would put them to work in the coal mines.

"Children of today do not appreciate the conditions that their parents and grandparents were faced with when they were young", stated Mr. Peterson.

As another explanation of absence he told about older boys who have finished school but who use younger boys as "tools" in their dirty tricks and that keeps the younger boys out of school.

One of the more recent experiences was that of two small boys trying to get donations of food for the servicemen's canteen. After they had collected generous amounts of food and pop, the boys ate and drank the donations themselves.

During the months of March and April Mr. Peterson takes the school census.

At the present time the main trouble is that so many people are away from home. Many times, he has to return to homes three or four times before he can find any one home.

Takes School Census

State law requires that census be taken every year even though the records of births are on file.

Mr. Peterson said, "A good many parents do not know the date of birth of their children but will tell me the age and then I have to do the figuring as to date."

Today, the main trouble is to get people to assist who are conscientious enough to do it accurately.

With his quiet smile, Mr. Peterson said, "It may be a little less risky to go around taking census this year because there aren't supposed to be any dogs loose. I still have a scar where a dog on west 20th bit me several years ago."

Mr. Peterson's hobby is gardening, especially flowers and he has a very active interest in the school. He said, "I see a great deal of human interest while taking the census. I've always kept up an interest in schools. One way for a person to stay young is to have contact with the students."

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"I like to eat anything that's good," said Elmer V. Buergey with a laugh. Mr. Buergey was born in Jasper County, Mo. and grew up and attended the schools in Carlsberg. He has lived in Pittsburg for twenty seven years, and is employ

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He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

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This Is Our Opinion!

Its Yours - Learn It!

The Star Spangled Banner is the national anthem of the United States. Every country has its national anthem. It stimulates the citizens to uphold its standards and symbols. Consequently, school songs have the same effect in a smaller setting. The emotional appeal that any song has for people depends upon a knowledge of the song. To cause the Pittsburgh High School to have the weight that it should, all students should know it. Here it is. Let's learn it and be proud of it; it will hold memories that are dear to you in the future.

Fame to the name of Pittsburgh High.
The finest high school in the land;
And her might we will praise
To the end of our days,
She's our Alma Mater grand.
Sing while you cling to Pittsburgh High,
May her memories never die;
Loyal sons we will be
To Eternity.
Hail to thee, Pittsburgh High.

Those Friends South Of Us

Now more than ever before it is important for the United States to cement its friendship with its neighbors to the south. This is necessary to build a firm base for democracy in this hemisphere. Friendship depends on mutual understanding. One of the best ways to learn to understand other peoples is through an appreciation of their arts. Some of the worlds best arts come from these backward countries.

The school library now has an exhibition representing all countries south of the Rio Grande. This is the second exhibition this year. The topic of the first was "Our Neighbor Republics." The topic of this exhibition is "Art in the Countries South of Us." These exhibit are sponsored by the "Federal Security Agency, Library Service Division, Washington." They are sent all over the States with the aim of stimulating interest.

The exhibit shows paintings, sculpture, buildings, costumes, and craft. It also has literature provided for all age levels and covers the most important historical and geographical areas dating from Columbian times to the present.

This is an interesting as well as worthwhile display. Don't miss this chance to learn something new.

Jean Baldwin

Mary Latty Enjoys Popular Book, 'Berlin Diary', By W. L. Shirer

"Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer has been a popular book in the Library, so Mary Lou Latty has consented to review it for this week.

The book deals with correspondent in Germany who keeps his own personal diary between 1935 to 1940. Incidentally the author has

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Paul Jones Is Local Wolf

Paul Jones sometimes wears a brown vest with large purple letters on it which spell W O L F.

Paul has a very good reason for wearing the vest and making the fact that he is a wolf so obvious.

Last February when Rev. Lawrence Lacour was in Pittsburgh on an evangelistic tour he spoke to high school students at several meetings.

His subject that most impressed Paul was the sermon he gave in which he said to always be yourself. He said for students not to try to imitate other persons or cover up their own identity.

Rev. Lacour said, "If you're a horse, eat hay. If you're a wolf or a cow wear a sign telling people about it. Don't try to cover up."

Since then Paul has worn his vest which boldly identifies him as a wolf.

"Alter-Ego" Stops Intellectuals

If you had an "alter ego," what would you do with it? The intelligent Latin students all know that "alter-ego" means... ANOTHER SELF, and when Latin students were asked the question, most of them responded with a sensible answer. However, some who aren't fortunate enough to be Latin students had to puzzle for some time before answering, and then... Well, they aren't morons. They just don't take Latin!

Following are some of the more brilliant answers:

Wanda Norris—"Eat it!"
Laven Duggan—"I'd drink it."
Shirley Ball—"Since I don't know what it means, I'd say wear it."
Bill McCoy—"What do you mean 'it'?"

Elmer Phillips—"I'd deflate it."
Miss Radell—"Dispose of it in some way."

Marilyn Markham—"Give it a million dollars."
Katie Woodside—"Put it in a closet, and when I die, take it out and haunt people with it some more."

Alice Ann James—"Give it to Joan."
Jeannine Turner—"Attain a higher goal with it."

Bill Brumbaugh—"Wear it."
Joan Hughes—"I'd sit on it."
Norma Miller—"Wrap it up and send it to my sweetie."

Richard Blacett—"I'd develop it."
Johnnie Grisham—"I'd kiss it."

Genuine Blonde, Hot Trumpeter And Van Johnson Fan Lead Revue

SENIOR:

He: Hey, here comes a genuine blonde!

Yes, you see her around the halls of PHS quite frequently; in fact every day. She takes a general course, and is minor in language.

For a short description: 5ft.6in tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, and her locker is on second floor. She sports several lieutenant bars and a pair of wings. Doing pretty good, huh!

If you still can't guess, here are a few more facts, she is left handed and her father runs a well known cafe uptown.

Now you're in the know
Leveryb Lunkep

JUNIOR:

Now for a man --- Where? Right here! He's all of five feet four inches and has brown hair and brown eyes. His ambition is to have fun and he tries awfully hard.

This junior's locker is on first floor and he can usually be seen pestering the young ladies who are unfortunate in having their's there too.

You've probably seen him playing in the band --- a hot trumpeter, yes, indeed! He can dance and has a lot of fun doing nothing.

Think you know?

Band Now Plays Red Hot Notes

Lots of high school bands now the Pittsburgh one have produced lots of blue notes... But if Johnson's aggregation sends forth some red ones the source can be traced easily.

The blame, credit or responsibility will have to be taken by Jack Rupard, who whistles, blows or toots the baritone saxophone. The keys of his sax are now painted a bright red. Fingernail polish, not barn paint, provides the color.

This is Jack's idea of a colorful musician.

Dreamy Students Know Colors

Ten students were interviewed on the question, "What color table cloth did you eat off this morning at breakfast?" This was to find out if the students were awake enough to notice this or if they were still dreamy eyed and took notice of the food only. Here are the answers given:

NANCY MESSENGER: "I ate off blue and white figured on with flowers all over it."

POLLY BEAUCHAMP: "A red and white checked one."

BERNIE ALLMON: "We have a glasstop on the table so we don't use a table cloth."

BETTY PELPHREY: "Our's was a plain white one."

BETTY DEEMS: "Yes, I remember it was a flowered one."

MARY HALLMAN: "I didn't remember but I think it was all colors just so it's clean."

BOB HUGI: "I didn't eat off of a table cloth, I ate off of a dish. I think it was white with blue thread in it."

MERLIN KNAUP: "I think it was white with blue flowers."

JIMMY WILLARD: "I ate so much that I wasn't hungry so I didn't eat any breakfast so I don't know"

EXCHANGE

Keeping Clean!... With a clean-up campaign as the first project of the new year, Executive Council is asking the cooperation of the student body and teachers in maintaining a high standard of cleanliness about the building and grounds.

Columbia Hi-Life

Grass is green
Freshmen are green
Therefore, freshmen are grass
Wolves are bold
Sophomores are bold
Therefore, sophomores are wolves.

Cars are fast
Juniors are fast
Therefore juniors are cars
Geniuses are wonderful
Seniors are wonderful
Therefore, seniors are geniuses.

Parsons School Reporter

A new course, Pre Induction English, will be offered to boys of the eleventh grade second semester. This course embodies only those phases of English that will be most useful to boys entering the armed forces.

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Ad Lib From the Campus

Way back in the early day when Carol Brown wore braces a very funny thing happened. Her family was expecting some of their relation to come visit them and her mother had told her to be sure to mind her manners. Everything went well until breakfast and then the storm broke. Carol asked for the bacon to be passed and her brace which she had so she could take out when she wanted to eat candy flew right out and landed on the company's plate.

Our basketball hero, Jack Thomas really tough on the court but when it comes to romance he is very bashful. The other night when he started to take his dream girl to the door, he got so excited, nervous, jittery, and bashful that all he could think to do was to pick up a handful of snow and throw it at her. From now on just call him snowball.

One of our sophomore girls had her first date with a senior lad the other night and she was so excited that she told her mother if she made progress, she would jump over the coffee table. The fact was she did make the progress but in her excitement her toe caught on the edge of the table and down she went with a bang.

Another of our basketball whizzes wrote letters to a couple of out-of-town girls. When they showed up at the game Friday night and sent someone in to get him, he really began to do some fast talking. Question: What's wrong Crelly; you slipping?

Teen age girls must be complimented on their foresight... Tattered moccasins and scuffed loafers... will be about all you'll see this year when only ONE shoe stamp will be issued... and then not until the late summer months... ah, ah, let's have none of that...

'Neighbor' Means Dwellers Or Farmer

"Hi Neighbor", This expression is used often to mean anyone living close. Some people think of it only as those living next door.

In Anglo-Saxon, "neah" meant "dweller", of "farmer". Those two words were combined into "neah-gebur", literally meaning "a near-by farmer". The word is written in Medieval English as neighebour and in Modern English as "neighbor".

Its meaning has been changed with the evolution of civilization. It no longer applies only to farmers but to all persons living near each other. Even countries are now called neighbors, an interesting development of the word that means literally "near-by farmers".

Students Names Are Confusing

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF: Don were a mop instead of a Broome.

Inae Marie were black instead of White.

Jeanne wtore a day instead of a Knight.

Pat were a road instead of a Lane. Bernie were a walnut instead of an Allmon.

Nancy were a deliverer instead of a messenger.

Ramona were just a watermelon instead of an Utermoelen.

Doran were a forest instead of a Woods.

Madge were a jitterbug instead of a Waltz.

Effie were an American instead of a Farmer.

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Pvt. Ray Lucietta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucietta, 724 West First, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received while fighting in France on Dec. 27. He returned to his company on Jan. 12. He graduated from P.H.S. in 1937. Ray was a linotype operator for Mr. White.

In a letter to his parents he expressed his views on the problem of the returning soldier. He wrote, "Most men recognize the fact that men have been fighting wars for a long time. Bitterness to a certain extent is to be expected. Being tied up and taken away from your job of building for the future for three or five years will do it seeing thousands of men dead or maimed will also do it... but 90 per cent of the bitterness is gone when you realize you are alive and in one piece. Most returning men will not be idealist or disillusioned but just normal men returning from a great conflict."

Boy Wanting Intellectual Girl Should Find Out Her Birthday

Boys and girls, perhaps have missed their ideal type of person when the characteristics of students between Jan. 18-Feb. 17 was given two weeks ago. In case this is true, another attempt is being made "promptly" to see if the traits between Feb. 17-Feb. 21 suit any better.

How about someone that is practical, intellectual, but sometimes inclined to be a little nervous, hard to convince belong in this group too. Signs of good judgment and foresight are also found in people born between these dates.

If these characteristics are what students are looking for, here are the students they want to look up. If it is someone from the senior class that is the chief interest now MA HALL, WANDA NORRIS, and KAUTZMAN, LAVON MASQUALLIER, LAVETTA PORTER, MARD-ELL RICHWINE, AUDREY SUTTON or MARRIUTH WILSON.

Girls interested in senior boys may contact DAN SCIFERS, ARNOLD MCCOOL, or JOE STRAHAM.

Now for the juniors. Girls that the bill in the junior hall VADA ALDEN, FEROL COULTER, HELEN CURTEMAN, YVONNE EVANS, GENEVA GRAHAM, NORMA HALL, WANDA NORRIS, and

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Girls Will Pay For Van's Kisses

That great big hunk of male, namely VAN JOHNSON, who has been sweeping the feminine part of the country by tornado lately, has also taken his toll of PHS. Girls here and there in the hall say, "Oh what I wouldn't give for one of his kisses." Then comes a sigh and the poor things slump to the floor in ecstasy. The little reporter gets busy and says, "Okay, what would you give?" Here are some of the answers:

Norma Miller: "My only shoe stamp."
Joan Hughes: "Most anything."
Mariruth Wilson: "Wheel a hundred dollar war bond... or more."
Polly Beauchamp: "Ummmmmm! Just bring him to me. He'll have to wait and find out."

Bonne Gohr: "Anything I own."
Ferol Coulter: "After I got through with that, I wouldn't have the strength to give anything."

Jackie Brown: "Anything he wants."
Betty Ann Cole: "Most anything."
Marjorie Shadley: "Nothing. I don't like him."

Mary Harpole: "Anything I have."
Norma Teeter: "I don't know. I don't have much to give."

HELEN BUFORD.

IN CASE the girls are looking for a junior boy there is DICK BEART, RICHARD COTTRILL, JACK DAUGHERTY, PAUL FARRIS, HOWARD HALLMAN, NEWTON LIPITT, JIMMY MAJOR, GEORGE NICKOLSON, CLEARENCE ROBINSON, and JACK RUPARD.

And last but not least the sophomore Representative from the fairer sex are: JOHNETTA ABINGTON, EILEEN BUSH, MARY LOUISE GIBSON, BARBARA LEHMAN, MARJORIE PEASE, GAZELLA POITZ, NORMA TEETER.

For the masculine sex in the sophomore class there are BILL ANDERSON, LOUIS BROWN, CLYDE FORBES, BOB WALKER, and EUGENE ZIMMERMAN.

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Oddity Flashes From PHS

One page of the small size Boosters after it's set up in the printshop weighs fifty pounds. . . Mr. White buys pigs which they use in the print shop at fifteen cents a pound. That's about the current stockyard price. . . There are 4,178 books in the library. . . Library receives 53 current magazines monthly or weekly. . . It takes from three to six tons of coal to heat the high school for one day. In three days the school uses as much coal as an average home does for an entire winter.

Question "If You Were A Boy Or Girl" Gets Odd Answers

Ever hear of such phrases as... "Gee IF only I were . . .", "IF only I could", or "I wouldn't do that IF . . .". "IF" is indeed the biggest little word in the English language. It is what keeps us all from becoming millionaires—damn it.

Taking into consideration the impossibilities "if" prevents just by being there, the question was asked several intellectuals who roam the halls of PHS. "If I were a boy (or girl) or man (or woman), what would you do or not do?"

Surprisingly enough the answers were surprising:

Little Miss Sue Fisher started the ball rolling by putting into words the thoughts of many a wartime female high school student... quote — "I'd call me up and ask me for a date. . . Ah, yes! Thank heavens for "IF". . .

"Lil Lavetta Porter has a sug-

Curtain Rises On Girls Class

As the lights dim, the curtain goes up on the stage.

The scene is laid in the girl's dressing room in the basement. Girls are streaming through all available entrances. In a few minutes the benches are obliterated with books, papers and various odd pieces of clothing. The ping pong paddles are kept quite busy shutting the ball back and forth across the table.

In the midst of the confusion and chatter, a shrill whistle sounds in the distance. Shhhh is the immediate hiss from everyone present. It is the instructor warning her charges that unless they keep a little bit quieter, there will be an additional seventh hour besides the regular six-hour routine. Immediate silence follows.

A few minutes pass and the girls are suited to have roll call and inspection. The teacher enters from the side door, and her following immediately increases as the group emerges onto the gym floor. The lights dim as the action ceases, and the curtain falls on another busy day.

PHS Grad Selected For Officer Training

George Bartholow, son of Mrs. Mary Bartholow, 1607 North Joplin Street, Pittsburg, Kans., has reported to Northwestern University's Midshipman's School after completing his work in Colgate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7).

Included among 39 men in Colgate's third V-7 class who have completed their refresher work in 16 weeks, Bartholow, an aviation machinist's mate second class, was selected from the fleet for officer's qualities. He graduated from Senior High School, Pittsburg, in 1939 and attended Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Kansas.

Girl Troubles Stop Jitterbugs

The Youth Center was going to be honored with the Rhythm King dance band. Seems that one of the band had a date with a good looking dish.

A funny thing happened that night, the music of the boy who had the date suddenly disappeared and they could not play. Mighty odd, Mighty odd, is all we have to say.

The YOUTH CENTER Friday night dances have really gone over with a bang. A lot of out of town kids have attended and enjoyed it a lot.

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was well in hand. Since war production has warranted the saving of material, some new or renewed styles have found special favor. These are the straight skirts, cap sleeves or better yet no sleeves at all and the dispensation of all unnecessary trills.

"I will have some graduation formal for you," he said. "They are very hard to purchase. You used to be able to go into a store and buy a hundred formal, or pick up a dozen or two throughout a town. That can be done no more, but I promise you there will be formal," he concluded.

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He graduated from Kansas University with the class of '21 and at the present time he has a son and daughter attending his old alma mater.

"One of my interests is sports. I was captain of the KU basketball team back in 1920 and consider a sound athletic course for all in school a fundamental advantage," said Mr. Nettles.

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Pittsburg Will Play Schedule Of Three Games

The Dragons meet the Baxter Springs five on the local court Tuesday night. The team from Baxter beat the Dragons once this season with a score of 25-21.

Booster was unable to obtain their starting lineup while Pittsburg's will be the same with Lorenzen and Crelly at forwards, Douglas and Thomas at guards and Macheers at the center position.

Hayes of Baxter was high point man last time with eleven points.

Dragons have three games this next week. Ft Scott there Thursday night and Miami there Friday night.

Amazonic Angles

So you think football is rough huh? Well you haven't seen anything until you see one of those "free for all" basketball games played in the senior girls' gym classes. The players are so busy carrying off the wounded members of their team, or comforting "Josephine" that they haven't much time for shooting baskets. This happens only when they are minus a referee, because they can really get down to business at times. But still there have been several black eyes running around.

Players of all Sizes, Weight, and Descriptions Play Basketball for Pittsburg High School

Player	Class	Age	Height	Weight	NO.	Nick Name	Eyes	Hair
Lorenzen, Bob	Senior	18	5' 10"	155	89	Door Knob	Wild	None
Crelly, Carl	Senior	17	5' 11"	188	86	I. Q. 26	Droopy	Terrible
Thomas, Jack	Junior	15	5' 10"	142	83	Y. M. C. A.	Purple	Hay
Hallman, Howard	Junior	16	5' 9"	153	87	Club foot	Innocent	Swoony
Douglas, Larry	Soph	15	6' 2"	155	82	Ears	foam eyed	Under control
Macheers, Don	Soph	15	5' 10"	145	93	Dead pan	Shut	Goat
Grisham, John	Soph	15	5' 10"	140	84	Moses	Skillet eyes	Full of rats
Hoffmann, Ted	Soph	15	6' 0"	157	81	Printer	None	Shaved
Halliday, Roger	Soph	15	5' 10"	145	80	Necker	Blood shoot	Vitalis
Wilson, Cecil	Fresh	15	5' 11"	150	95	Red	Black	Strawberry
McDaniels, Ray	Soph	15	5' 8"	140	91	Sour puss	Slanted	Toupee
Huffman, Marion	Soph	15	5' 2"	110	92	Brains	Fish eyes	Stringy
White, Marvin	Fresh	14	5' 10"	125	94	Mick	Popped	Mop
Benner, Howard	Soph	16	5' 10"	135	98	Stunk bait	Sunkin	Dog
Story, Douglas	Fresh	14	5' 2"	110	90	Doug	Crossed	Curley
Neer, Bill	Soph	15	5' 11"	140	99	Ignorance	Dangerous	Slinky
Grandle, Harvey	Soph	10	6' 1"	150	88	Monster	Sleepy	Droopy

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BOWLING

The Jivin Jacks' luck came back to them Saturday when they won both games from the Wolves Inc.

The Wolfettes were handed a forfeit by the Scratchy Rats which made the Scratchy.. Ratstied with Jivin Jacks for second place.

Team standings are as follows:

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Wolves Inc.	22	14
Scratchy Rats	21	15
Jivin Jacks	21	15
Wolfettes	11	25

The girls were all out trying for first place and bowled for all they were worth.

When the cloud lifted, it was discovered that Evelyn Bennett led the scoring with 188 that was good for first place. Ona Marie Wright took a close second with 186 while Molly Jo Woods took third with 164.

For the double line, Evelyn took first with 325 while Ona was right behind her with only three pins less that was good for second. Molly Jo placed third again with 293.

The boy found themselves out-bowled by the girls when the third highest of the girls was higher than the highest of the boys which was Lee Brown with 158. Johnny Grisham, took second, with 145 while Larry took Douglas took third with 128.

Johnny took first in the double line with 255. Jack Woods took second with 232 and Larry took third place honors with 228.

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According to Arkie Hoffman, Dragon coach, two or three boys got permits recently which said that they are physically unable to participate in active sports. Arkie's comment on this is, The new game (which is a joke to the he men of PHS) is 'mama get me a permit so I can have another hour with Suzie'. That has again hit the would-be football ranks of the '45 squad. Our guess is that some parties will be thankful and some should be embarrassed. The coaching department is thankful to know who are able to dish it out and take it. Poor Suzie should burn to have been claimed by a 'Permit!'

The first hour volleyball team consisting of Macheers, Thomas, Halliday, McDaniels, Braderick, and Captain Bob Patrick are the champs of the school. The team played all of the other classes and came out the winner.

Attention! The Pittsburg Purple Dragons overcame their jinx for one night and knocked the Fort Scott Tigers for a loop. The score was 34 to 11. Gooch Lorenzen was high point man for the game, with 12 points.

The mighty Dragons have been in the clutches of a jinx all during this years basketball season. Dragons lost five out of eleven games all to the sum of two points for each game. The Purple Five has won two games, one by the margin of one point and the other by a wide margin of 23 points. The only games lost by a wide margin were Witchita and Chanute. The Dragons have totaled up 235 points this season so far while their opponents have 272.

One of the Columbus basketball team wrote a letter to Pittsburg in which he asked the following question, "How is Douglas? Is he still hugging as usual?" My goodness what do they mean. Could it be that our Alice is mushy on the court?

The little game the boys put on at the half last Friday night was really something. The purple team came out the winners after a long and bloody fight. The members of the team were Jim Smeltzer, Calvin Deems, and Alfred Kneebone, the starplayer, was Al because he rode his horse with such dignity and grace. The poor referee, Jim Williams, got the worst of the deal when both teams turned against him.

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