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Lakeside And Roosevelt Clash Monday Night

Markham Steers Coming Boosters

Marilyn Markham will take over the "trials and tribulations" as the third Editor-in-Chief when the new staff change is made next week. All of the staff members will assume new positions which they pilot for the next seven issues.

The newly appointed page editors will be Bill Bennet as first page editor, Carol Burke second page editor, Ennis Martin third page editor, and Mary Lou Latty as fourth page editor.

Harmon Carries On

Artistic Eldon Harmon will be in charge of the cartoons and pictures, and conducting the surveys in his double-duty job as Art Editor and Survey Manager. Harriet Hilboldt will keep the 350 exchanges moving through the mail every Friday, as the new Exchange Editor.

Don "Doc" Ginardi will edit the news of the Dragons as the Sports Editor, while pencil pushing Bonnie Scullen will be in charge of correcting all of the mistakes, as Proof Reader. Anytime you don't receive your Booster see Joan Babcock, she will handle the job of Circulation Manager.

Mosier Gets Ads

Marilyn Mosier will solicit the ads since she is now taking over as Ad Manager, and Barbara Wintle will be collecting the money from the ads, since she is the Business Manager.

Members of the staff are always looking for news. So anyone having a news "tip," see any member of the Journalism Staff.

Lucky Yazzi Doll Contest Is Now Making Progress

Extensive plans have been made for the Lucky Yazzi Doll Contest which is to be held in PHS sometime next week.

"When you have finished your doll, bring it to me and I will print your name and address on a card — give you a card to keep with your doll, and put a duplicate ticket into the box for the lucky drawing," stated Luky Yazzi.

Prizes will include many of the crafts that Lupin Yazzi has made such as, painted handkerchiefs, pillow tops, scenic gourds, charm strings, miniature sculpture models, and extra materials for the dolls.

Prizes Displayed Down Town

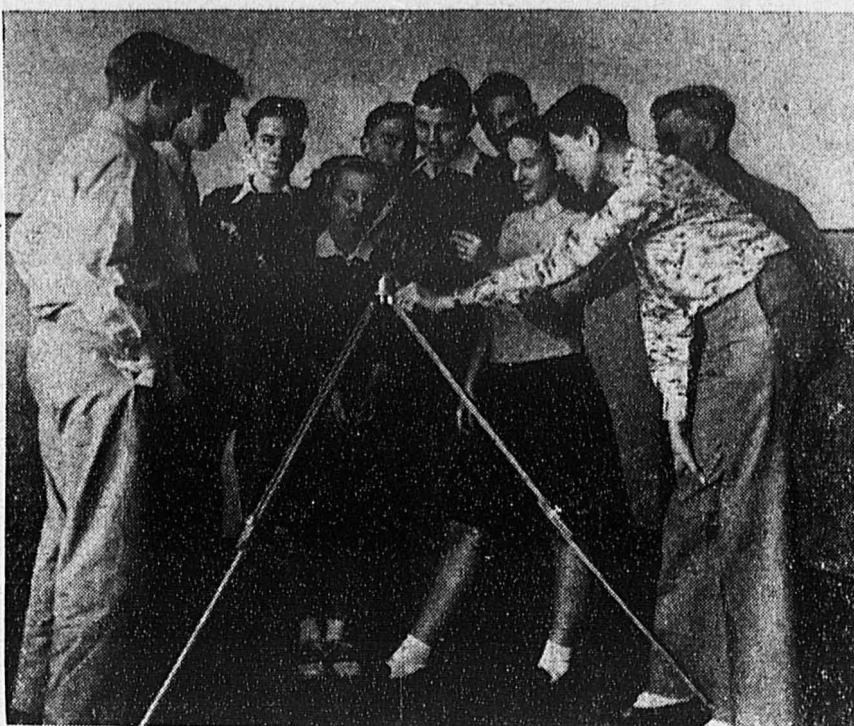
Due to the limited display space here in the school, a collection of dolls and prizes for the Lucky Yazzi Contest has been placed of Helen's shop downtown.

Lucky Yazzi wishes to make it quite clear that all persons making dolls will get to keep them and win a prize also. This contest is open to both students and adult public.

Dolls Cost \$1.00 Apiece

Price per doll is \$1.00, which include the head-hands, form, and feet. Lucky Yazzi will give every possible aid in helping to make and dress the dolls. She may be found in the Journalism Room before class time in the morning, during the noon hour, and until five every afternoon after school.

Photography Class Studies Argus Camera



Those in the picture are left to right: Max Stacy, Grover Royston, Don Clugston, Joan Hughes, Harold Shaw, Richard Slinkman, Lewis Milleman, Barbara Nesch, James Fowler, and Evert Wirt.

"Look at the birdie" may be a familiar phrase heard as the Photography Club goes gaily around to catch people "off guard."

There are ten eager students enrolled in this course. The school is their laboratory.

Some of the many things the

snappy Photography Class plan to do in the future are study out of text book to learn about camera lens, and the good and bad habits of camera use. They also plan to dress up the dark room by designing and equipping a room on the second floor.

Nevin Trains To Be Safeway Manager

Roland Nevin is one boy who intends to succeed. This summer will mark the first step in his career when he goes to the Safeway Clerks Training School in Kansas City.

Rollie, as he is called by his friends, is now employed at the Safeway. "I have worked there for about two years," he smiled. "My boss," he continued, "asked me if I intended to work there steady. Since I said, 'yes', he told me that I should train to be a manager."

That is the reason for his going to Kansas City this summer. By the way, all his expenses are paid. "I think this is all O. K.," stated Rollie, "I will be a full-fledged manager after four years of training."

Booster Members Join Quill-Scroll

Members of the Booster staff will soon be flaunting new gold pins, for they will be members of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The class will send application blanks and money for club pins to the national headquarters Monday. On the application blanks and money for club pins to the national headquarters Monday. On the application blanks and money for club pins to the national headquarters Monday.

To be accepted for membership in Quill Scroll, the student journalist must be recommended by the instructor, must have had published at least 200 inches of copy, and must send in one of the best samples of his work to be approved by the executive secretary of the society.

Prospective members have a wide range of emblems to choose from. For the boys there is a key for the watchchain or a gold lapel pin. The girls may choose between a key for a necklace or a small lapel pin.

Junior High Teams Prepared For Action; Proceeds Aid Polio Victims

"We're ready to go!", stated Jim Morey, Senior High School chairman of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes Committee according to recent ticket sales there will be a large crowd hand in Roosevelt gym on Monday, Jan. 27, to witness the action packed games between Lakeside and Roosevelt Junior Highs, basketball rivals of long strong teams with almost perfect records.

Singing Cupids Will Comfort Love Sick

Valentine corsages, jazzy little tunes, and pink cupidgrams will fill the halls of PHS Friday, February 14.

Yes, things will really be humming through the halls—mainly the Crosbyette Songsters who will be yodeling their sweet (??) little tunes to all of those certain "he's and she's."

Most amazing is the fact the Crosbyettes will do their warbling for the mere price of 10 cents — one dime, or only one tenth of a dollar!

All of the messengers, both those who will deliver the cupidgrams, and the singing cupidgrams, will be arrayed in traditional Valentine costumes of hearts and frills.

Teams Eager To Play Action will start promptly at 15 when Roosevelt will meet Lakeside for an exciting scrimmage.

Walter Prince, captain of Roosevelt Squad says, "Here's hoping that everything turns out well for Roosevelt, that includes score, but let the best team win."

Mr. Bournonville, Lakeside coach stated, "Our team is in good shape it will be a good game." The teams are composed of about same players as played the eighth grade team when Lakeside last year by only one point. This year neither team has lost a game.

The second part of the program promises to be one of the best games to be played. Both teams fine records as Pittsburg American Legion has lost only one game Frontenac with straight victories.

Proceeds Aid Polio Victims Proceeds from this program will be added to the County fund, Infantile Paralysis. The Crawford County Chapter part of a nationwide foundation has spent \$1,589 dollars, to December 1 for medical care, braces, and other necessary items essential for treatment of polio victims.

Funds from this organization used for the treatment of polio victims regardless of race, creed, or financial status. Crawford County has aided in twenty-eight cases, fifteen of which were Pittsburg.

Twenty Four PHS Students Give Assembly At College High

Twenty-four PHS students went to College High last Friday to start the first exchange assembly program series.

The program, which lasted one hour, consisted of a variety of numbers which kept the audience interest high at all times. The numbers were keyed to "teen-age" interests and moved along with no dull spots.

Music Makers "Go Over"

Some of the high lights of the program were the "Music Makers," a "band," Singing Romeos, and readings given by members of the dramatics class.

Names of the students playing the band were Don Ginardi, Jim Mitchell, Melvin Spragg, and Alvin Wiley. The double quartet, Jackie Brown, Norma Johnson, Betsy Thomas, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster, Barbara Nesch, Marilyn Seymour and Judy Veatch.

Three Give Readings

Readings were given by Melvin Wilber, Jackie Batten, and Carol Burke. The "Singing Romeos" consisted of Don Overman, Bob Nifong, Bob Walker, and Bill Brum-

KSTC Students Teach Vocational Classes

At last Pittsburg High has its long looked forward to machine shop and auto mechanics classes. It seems that these classes have been jinxed since the opening of school, first they were held up until work had been completed on the machine shop. As soon as the building was finished, the class lost its teacher, Mr. Price. Now, according to Mr. Green, they are all set to go.

Automechanics will be a two hour class offered first and second, or fifth and sixth hours. Teaching this class is Mr. Sutton, a student at KSTC. Machine shop is also a two hour class taught third and fourth, Mr. Hankhammer, KSTC student will be the teacher.

Sir Galahad

Jarvis Saves Fems From Mice

If anyone is bothered by mice in his locker, all he has to do is notify mouse-catcher Jarvis, who will gladly remove the offending rodent. Dorris Williamson, Maurine Linticum and Betty Standlee, complained to Mr. Jarvis about having to share their lunches with the

mice. When he asked them they didn't bring mousetraps girls exclaimed that they could bear to think of taking a mouse out of the locker. Besides what if they got caught instead of the mouse?

Finally Betty Standlee, tired seeing her sandwiches full of holes was brave enough to bring a mouse. Before setting it, however, made Mr. Jarvis promise that would dispose of the mouse when caught.

Betty Gets Action

At last the triumphant came — the mouse was captured. There were high pitched squeals and shrieks in the hall as the called Mr. Jarvis to the rescue. When Sir Galahad arrived, he found that one of the young ladies in excitement had closed and locked the locker, so that he had to remove the odorous animal. only reward he received was adoring looks the girls cast at the big brave hero.

Sequel Is Averted

This story almost had a horrible sequel, but thanks to the foresight and chivalry of Mr. Jarvis sequel was averted. When Hoffmann asked for the mouse to frighten his female friends, Jarvis' answer was no, and girls of PHS were spared the deal.

Hobby Case Boasts Two Displays Now

Displayed in the hobby case this week are Jackie Batten's pictures of movie stars and Barbara Lehman's collection of miniature cream pitchers.

Barbara has been collecting pitchers for six years and now has 40. Most of them have come from Texas, but there are many from Florida also.

"My favorite pitcher," laughed the senior, "is a pink one from Pensacola, Fla. There's nothing unusual about it, I guess I just like the color. Another favorite of mine is a wooden pitcher in the shape of a teakettle from St. Augustine, Fla.," she concluded.

Jackie, a sophomore, recently started collecting autographed pictures of her favorite movie stars. "I started my collection," Jackie smiled, "when a friend of mine who works at 20th Century Fox studios sent me some large autographed pictures. It's certainly a deegrative hobby, to say the least!" she exclaimed.

THINK IT OVER

New Semester Like New Year Is Time For All To Make Plans

Today ends the first week of the new semester. Does it hold any significance or is this just another week? For the seniors, it marks the last step before graduation, the last chance to make "good" in high school. For the juniors, it's the halfway point. For the sophomores, well the green is just beginning to fade.

The way one looks at the new semester is a good index to the kind of a person he is. To some a new semester means school is half over; now he can start counting the days until it's out. To others, it means only a change in scenery; new teachers, new classmates. A new semester means nothing to some people. But really it's the school's "New Year".

When the semester ends, a page is turned in the schools record book. The line has been drawn, the grades totaled, and that page is forever closed. Now is open only a clean sheet, a name at the top; but the history yet to be written. Whether a person has failed or made straight A's everyone is on equal footing two times during the school year; at the beginning and at the half. Whether that person takes advantage of this is entirely up to them. This is really an opportunity to clean house and profit by experience while experience is still fresh in mind instead of far removed by a summer's vacation. This time of year everyone's jacked up to school.

There has been plenty of time to settle down from vacation and no tempting weather to make study impossible. In high school one builds the foundation of his life.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW SEMESTER AND ITS CLEAN SHEETS. MAKE IT THE BEST ONE YET.

Marilyn Markham

Faculty Members Have Ability Needed For Talent Program

Teachers have talent the same as students as was discovered recently at the faculty New Years party.

Since this is true why not let the students see some of this talent. Mr. Bartel with his trumpet, Mr. Johnson playing the piano, solos and scores of other talent is hidden in class rooms behind the teachers desks.

Not only would students enjoy such a program but also other teachers would. Faculty members watch students sing, play the piano, and give readings.

A "teacher talent" show would be something new. It would be interesting for students to know just how much talent exists among the faculty members.

Lost Articles Jam Office Drawers

Lost anything lately? The two 'lost and found' drawers in the office are full of unclaimed articles.

These "homeless waifs" range from purses, glass cases, lipstick, to a yarn doll.

Some students who were all set for "Jack Frost" and bad weather lost gloves, scarves, and nice fur mittens.

A few industrious (?) PHS'ers have misplaced their school books, not wishing to escape studying of course! In addition to books, many pens and pencils have been housed in the 'lost and found' drawers.

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Pupils Discuss Qualities Of Perfect Gentlemen and Ladies

What are the characteristics of an ideal gentleman or lady? In other words, what causes a girl to swoon over a boy or vice-versa? When asked this question, inmates of PHS responded in various ways. VIOLA LIPPITT - To be a true gentleman a boy should always have his hair combed and never act silly."

MARJORIE MUTHAUP - "The boys around here think the girls should run after them. What's the matter? Are they too lazy to do their own chasing?"

CAROL SMITH - "I think a gentleman should be well mannered and neat."

MARTY ALBERS - "The ideal boy should be a lot of fun, but know the proper time for it. Also, he must not be conceited or self-centered."

VIRGINIA FRANCIS - "Just so he's a gentleman who cares?"

JACK BROWN - "A lady should be quiet. This world would be a lot better off if all of them were."

JIM MITCHELL - "I don't have the slightest idea what a lady should be like. I've never been one!"

PHS Students Cook Food Specialties

Just about everyone can boil water without burning it, but it takes brains to cook anything else. To prove this statement, several of the more intelligent PHS students were asked "Do you cook? If so, what is your specialty?"

Here are their "brainie" answers: LOUISE BURCHAM - Yes, my specialty is baking cakes - I throw everything in but the kitchen sink.

JACKIE KOONTZ - I can cook, but I don't like to eat - at least since I ate my own cooking. My specialty is steaks and cakes.

PAT EDWARDS - Sure I can cook - at least try! The other day I fried a rabbit and everyone got sick - can't imagine why either!

JERRY DAVIDSON - Yes, my specialty is cake with just a dash of arsenic!

MARY LOUISE GIBSON - Sure I use all my Chemistry formulas (which I don't understand) as recipes. I can whip up any concoction in two seconds.

JOAN HUGHES - No, I can't cook - I'm gonna marry a millionaire and have servants of all kinds - cooks included.

Boobie, Bubbles, And Blondie Are Among Nicknames Given Students

This is one of the expressions heard in and around ye olde halls. It isn't Snow White and her seven dwarfs; it's merely PHS and her other by their favorite names.

Some of the nicknames are taken from the real names altered a little bit or added to, such as Roberta "Bobbie" Haggert, or Mary Lou "Boobie" Latty.

Everyone by now knows why Mary Lou "Boobie" Latty was named such. Her little brother was responsible. Seems as though he couldn't pronounce Mary Lou, BOOBIE was all that came out!

"MAGGIE BUBBLE" Hurst is very appropriate for Margaret Ann, likewise is Eldon "Sherlock" Harmon. He runs arounds with a magnifying glass in one hand and a book on "How To Take Fingerprints in Ten Easy Lessons" in the other.

These are but a few of the humorous but picturesque names of the wandering (?) studes in school. Don't be surprised at anything heard around here!

That's all for now— But there's more later.

Clothes Vary With Weather

DOT NAIL looks very pretty in her fur head band with mittens to match. Something new and different!

That's all for now— But there's more later.



LOREN PHELPS - "A lady is one who doesn't smoke, drink, or swear and is kind to we animals."

Loren insists that there should be another "e" on "we", but to the lady reporter, it sounded the way it's printed.

Class Helps Make Future Homes

All boys want a wife who can cook and quite a few PHS girls are preparing for life as a housewife. So boys, it would be well to find out who is in the Food Department!

"The first year Food classes learn the basic lessons of cooking. They cooked with milk, cheese and eggs at the first of the year."

"This class is also learning the origin and history of all fruits and vegetables."

Class Learns Foreign Customs
"This class is also learning the social customs of other countries and early American manners", stated Miss Gable, instructor of the Foods Department.

For the first time in several years, second year Foods is being taught.

Students in the second year of Foods learn advanced methods in food preparation.

Plan To Serve Meals

"I have not planned the whole year for Foods III and IV but I do know that we will plan dinner menus and probably serve several meals. Also we will have meat cookery, canning, sugar cookery and oven baking," continued Miss Gable.

"At the beginning of school we didn't have ovens and that slowed us up a little in our baking, but now we are progressing steadily. We are also enjoying our refrigerator," concluded Miss Gable.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

I hope we all have pleasanter things on our minds now than I had while writing this column. With that heart-breaking loss fresh in mind, my one regret is that we don't have a chance for revenge. As long as we spectators still have enough spirit to cry about it, all is not lost. Have you ever been to one of K. S. T. C.'s games? After those, I'm always proud I'm still a part of the old high school gang with enough spirit to raise the roof with yells and enough loyalty to feel bad when my team loses.

Tattooed Wonder

To make BOB WILLARD happy, ask him to show you his big (?) tattoo. BOB started out with something quiet in the way of a design, a little two inch star, but still it's an honest-to-goodness tattoo. When asked why he didn't get something more glamorous while he was at it, he just grinned and said, "It's safer this way." Wonder if BONNIE MILLER had anything to do with this???

Substitute Drummer

If anyone noticed anything particularly horrible about the way the bass drum and cymbals sounded at the Coffeyville game, it was purely intentional. Just don't blame it on MELVIN SPRAGUE. BOB NIFONG was purely responsible for the mess. With MELVIN coaching, BOB made his debut as a bass drummer that night, and according to his own confession, he didn't hit one cymbal crash right. Too bad BOB, but we can't all be geniuses like MELVIN.

Babies Must Play

We hear Mr. Woods has taken up writing notes to pass away six "dull" library periods a day. Not only does he write them, but he's passing them to hard-working students. Now who's causing the disturbance? Did you know Miss Messenger rejected some perfectly lovely annual pictures because she insists on the Messenger glamour poses (?) -- Mr. Bartel socked an innocent little girl the other day. Excuse, he was telling about an exciting basketball play.

First Floor Scenes

One really hasn't seen PHS until he has seen first floor at noon. When you get bored with the same old goo at the shows, just trip down to first floor and take in some of the good fresh PHS brand. Interesting technique observed was the "lean against the locker and look in my eyes" specialty of ED GRANDLE and VIRGINIA SULLIVAN'S or the "peek-a-boo" game of JOANNE SINGLETON and BILL NELSON. Maybe you will be touched by that "you're the only one" attitude of MAURICE CHRYSLER and NORMA STOTTS; CHARLES CHANCY and JAKELINE CLANTON or MARTHA GINTZEL and RICHARD DAVIS.

Then there's the conversational style of LOREN PHELPS and PHYLLIS WRAY or the kittenish ways of BILLIE LOU BEARD and CARL GRAHAM or you might play follow the leader with CHERI MONTGOMERY and BOB McVICKERS or "got you last" with TED LITTLE and ESTHER GREEN. All in all, first floor is really a popular place and you'll always feel at home with RICHARD SLINKMAN as the welcoming committee of one. You who move in the second and third floor circles, jump your rut and see what your first floor chums are doing. You might miss something!

Coming next week: Second Floor Scenes.

Stanford University Offers Scholarships To Worthy Pupils

PHS students may now take advantage of the Scholarships being offered by Stanford University if they enter the university as freshman, or as undergraduates with advanced standing, in September 1947.

Award actually made will depend upon the qualifications of the applicants. Consideration will be given to the school applicants previous record, promise of scholastic success, and financial need.

Scholarships are awarded for three quarters. Scholarship holders pay full tuition and other fees charged to regularly registered students, amounting to \$500 per year.

Scholarships offered are as follows: General Scholarships, open to men and women for study in any field; special scholarship, open to women whose major subject is Physical Education; there are a few additional scholarships, open to entering students, and a number of regional scholarships for students from certain localities.

Boobie Cooks

"Mint Puffs" Drip Instead Of Melt In Mouth

Deciding that since I was slightly hungry, my stomach kept threatening to snap up my esophagus any minute I immediately took the recipe to the kitchen and took it upon myself to give me permission to make some of those mint puffs.

The recipe called for 1 cup of sugar. I knew how tight the sugar situation was so, I substituted 1 cup of syrup. I added the water, and mixed the sticky stuff, then put it on the stove. The instructions were to cook until it had reached the soft ball stage. Hmmm,

I'd played soft ball before, but didn't know it had anything to do with cooking. So I cooked and cooked, but could not see anything that even faintly resembled a soft ball.

Finally I took the pan off the stove and set it on the cabinet while I beat the white of an egg until it was stiff. I got stiff from beating too. Following instructions, I slowly poured the "goo" over the stiff egg white, slowly beating it all the while. I then added some red food coloring and a few drops of mint flavoring. I could just taste those creamy puffs.

Beating Does No Good

With one eye on the instructions, I beat and beat. The recipe plainly said to beat until a drop or two held its shape on a piece of waxed paper. But the "goo" simply would not hold its shape (the beating was certainly taking the pounds off mine). Then it dawned on me that maybe the stuff would not get hard because of the syrup in it. So

Any PHS boy or girl interested in these scholarships may write for further information to Scholarship Secretary, Stanford University, California.

For further information see Mr. Green.

Colored Students Display Newspapers

Two negro students, Jean Abbington and Emanuel Aiken, of PHS brought a number of newspapers to the Journalism room recently.

The newspapers are very similar in makeup and stories, to the Chicago papers, also the Kansas City Star. They have sensational stories such as other papers feature. Their editorial policy permits them to express their opinions and sentiments a little more freely.

These papers came from Kansas City, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Penn.

If anyone cares to inspect the papers they will be available in the Journalism room at any time.

Old Boosters Show Activities of Alumni

Looking through some old papers in the morgue the other day a Booster reporter ran across this statement in an old Booster dated 1917. "Marion Grandle was chosen to play the part of John Watkins in the Senior Play."

Marion Grandle is Harvey and Edward's father.

Being of a curious nature the reporter took the old paper, blew away the dust, and read on.

It seems that Merrill Seymour, Marilyn's dad, and Bob Yates spent a few days in Kansas City during Christmas Holiday. Mr. Seymour must have been visiting his wife to be, or rather his wife that is

Looking at the names of the Booster Staff it seems that Miss Madge Waltz and Miss Maude Laney were associate editors and Miss Helen Lanyon was a reporter.

During that year Pittsburg beat Columbus in basketball 43 to 21. The Junior Class played a basketball game with the faculty and won.

The job of cleaning the morgue was not completed, so there will be more next week.

Politics Voted Out As Career In Nation Wide Student Survey

Few students, in the United States, would choose politics as a career. This was evidenced in a poll taken by The Institute of Student Opinion.

Out of the 86,491 students polled, 76 per cent of them voted "no"

on choosing politics as a career. Fourteen per cent voted "yes" and 10 per cent had no opinion. There were more girls who voted "no" than boys.

Form a choice of five statements on what expresses a student's attitude on politics, 33 per cent chose the statement that says that men and women in politics have good character, ability and integrity, just as other people in other professions.

The statement that was second highest stated that men and women in politics are doing essential jobs and are promoting the welfare of society. This statement received 24 per cent of the total votes.

Readers Leave Odd Articles As Book Markers

Gum wrappers, pencils, combs, and those "oh so nice" grade cards are only a few of the strange articles librarians discover every day in books returned to the library.

Once in a great while they find book marks, but this is very unusual.

Cartoon books are returned with odd sketches resembling the original drawings in them.

Some of the most studious students leave their tomorrow's Geometry lessons in the books for the librarians to puzzle over.

Not to be forgotten are the notes of all kinds, friendly ones, and the "love notes" careless people leave here and there. Also photographs are used as book marks and left in the books.

Even hat pins, hair pins, activity tickets, and Rainbow Girls dues receipts have been found among the pages of library books.

One of the most uncommon articles found was a program of an old-fashioned melodrama, "Golden Giant" starring Miss Rose Watson. The actual date is unknown but from the looks of the program it occurred in the 1890's when Pittsburg had an Opera House.

"We would appreciate it very much if students would use book marks in the library books," stated Miss Oliver, the librarian.

Former Pupil Enjoys Receiving Booster

"I think the Booster was one of the most enjoyable Christmas presents I received this year," stated Marilyn Freeman, a former student of PHS who is now living in Kansas City, Mo., and finishing her high school there.

"I miss my old school so much," stated Marilyn, "and although I live in Kansas City, I still consider Pittsburg my home." I enjoy reading about the things that are going on in PHS, and keeping posted on the activities of all my friends by reading the Booster. Would you put my address in the paper some time soon, and tell all the kids I would love to hear from them?" she concluded.

This week, with the help of all of her friends, the Booster has mailed a long letter to Marilyn.

If any student would like to write to Marilyn individually, here is her address:

Marilyn Freeman
7112 College Avenue,
Kansas City 5, Missouri



Then one of those little lights shone over my noggin (know, like they do in the fannies) and I could hear a bell ring. Congratulating myself on my ingenuity, I grabbed one of those boxes of ready made pie dough and rolled it out into tart shells.

The tart shells being baked, I filled them up and set them away. Then happened --Mother came home

and demanded to be told what in the name of you know what was going on. Reassuring her that her wayward daughter was at last learning to cook, I told her of the marvelous dessert she would have.

Brother Drips "Goo"

When she came out of her faint she helped me prepare supper, both having forgotten about cleaning up my room.

When it came time for my tarts to be served, I took them with pride to the table. My brother took one bite out of one and the goo just poured out all over him. I then remembered that tart filling is supposed to be reasonable firm. Oh well, now I was even with him for putting the mouse trap in my bed.

Mother couldn't see anything funny in him drooling pink peppermint goo all over his chin and shirt collar. And she seemed to think it was all my fault. As a result I had to clean up all the mess that the "tarts" had made.

If anyone ever mentions light creamy bits of fluff that melt in your mouth "I shall emancipate ominous volumes of strength comparable to that of one who suffers with dementia-praecox.

BOOBIE LATTY, S.P.A.

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Dragons Out To Upset Bulldogs

Ten members of the PHS varsity basketball squad left at 9 o'clock this morning to tangle with Wyandotte High at Kansas City. They were accompanied by Mr. Bartel, Mr. Winchester, and Bill Nulton, sophomore student manager of the team.

Wyandotte beat Chanute recently by 12 points, and defeated Lawrence by the narrow margin of one point. PHS sports fans will remember that the Dragons came out ahead of Lawrence by 12 points.

Coach Bartel stated, "The boys played their best game last Friday in the encounter with Coffeyville. They gave their best and worked hard. We feel that if we can knock off Wyandotte it will certainly be a feather in our caps, and we're going to do our best."

The Dragons had a bit of hard luck in the game with Coffeyville owing to a "scratchy shot," but played smoothly all through the game both on offense and defense. The fans were on the edge of their seats most of the time.

The Dragons making the trip are Douglas, Gibson, Macheers, White, Story, Mc Vickers, Art Halliday, Rinehart, Hoffman, and Frank Koehn, who has just become eligible because of a transfer.

Bucking Horse

Sends Tenderfoot On Aerial Flight

"Ohhhhhh, my achin' back!" From now on, when I say that, I mean it. If anyone ever says anything about a horse laugh, I'll probably fly into a "tizzy" and heaven knows what will happen. Everyone thinks it is funny, but it certainly is no pleasant experience to be thrown from a bucking horse.

It was the first time I had had ridden since I was eight years old. I listened eagerly as my companion explained the "do's and don'ts" of horseback riding. All this time the horse kept looking back at me with the silliest, horsey grin I have ever seen. He looked as if he were planning some dire punishment for me. I gulped and gave him a sickly grin back, and, shaking all the while, climbed into the saddle.

We, the horse and I, started out on the main road, and I did very nicely as long as the horses walked. However they were not in the mood to walk all the time, and I soon discovered that Tony wanted to trot. So Tony trotted.

I was bouncing around in and out of the saddle, and congratulating myself on being able to stay on the biggest part of the horse, when Tony threw up his head, let out a blood curdling whinny, started to buck I guess that's what it was. I was rather dizzy, and did not realize what was coming off—but suddenly "I was coming off, and

Teachers Pick Pet Basketball Teams

If a teacher is heard weeping in the hall, it will be Coach Bartel, and K.U. will have lost another basketball game. Now for the facts behind the scene. One day as the male members of the faculty were eating in their lunch room, Mr. Johnson, musician and basketball prognosticator, had a brilliant inspiration.

He suggested that each one choose a basketball team to champion through the season. So before the first games were played each man chose his team.

Mr. Woods must have had some inside dope, or maybe it was just his love for his old Alma Mater. Anyway, West Virginia hasn't lost a game yet and it looks as though Mr. Woods will be the grand winner.

Coaches Winchester and Bartel, who should know more about basketball than the others, are getting the long end of the deal. Winchester's team, Oklahoma, has piled up 4 losses while Bartel is in the hole with K.U.'s seven defeats.

Border line men are Mr. Johnson with Oklahoma A. and M.'s two losses, and Mr. Tewell who champions the twice defeated Notre Dame team. Mr. White's team, Rhode Island, and Coach Morey's Kentucky so far have only one loss each.

The faculty challenges the students to pick any better teams.

Hot Shot

Gals Finish Basketball Games

Splashing, practicing, and watching a show are some of the highlights in the lives of the feminine athletes of PHS this week.

Final tabulations showed that in the first hour, Rose Mary Cress's

Reporter Proves That Athletes Think

Being particularly inquisitive a reporter asked five athletically inclined boys five different questions just to see what athletes think.

To the question, "What do you expect of a friend?" Marvin White, scrappy guard, answered, "To have lots of money and a car."

In answer to his question "Bruno" Gibson, answered, My favorite spectator sport is basketball because the ball is always on the go."

"My favorite pleasure book is 'Yea Wildeats' by Tunis," replied "Doug" Story, as he "dunked" another one of those famous long shots.

Believe it or not, there is one of the Dragons who is an early riser. He is Richard Lance, who stated that he always gets up at 6:30 every morning to come to school.

Giving off with characteristic grin, answered Bill Rinehart, "My favorite color is red."

me, I thought I was one of those practical people who always call a horse a horse—but no longer. I called that animal every name I could think of and, then some.

I rode a gentle mare the rest of the time, and in spite of my bruises I had a wonderful ride.

I woke up the next morning and to my consternation I found it took me eight minutes to get out of bed, and eleven minutes to get downstairs. My mother, who didn't like the idea of horseback riding in the first place, made me prepare my own breakfast.

I'm going to ride that horse again some day if it kills me—and it probably will.

OHHHHHH, MY ACHIN' BACK!

Mary Lou Latty

Doctored Facts

By "Doc." Ginardi

If any of the boys are interested in putting on exhibition, boxing, wrestling, or tumbling please see Jim Morey for the Athletic Show to be held in the near future.

Hot Ears

"Ears" Douglas should be credited for really getting hot in the Coffeyville game. "Ears" made 57 percent of the total Pittsburg score of 28.

Coincidence

A peculiar coincidence happened last Friday night when both teams made exactly 50 percent of their free throws.

All Pittsburg

To my knowledge this year will be the first that PH, ST. Marys, and College High will probably all be the tournament.

Rec. Room

Coach Jim Morey is making a recreation room out of his old office. It will be a place for the boys to go at noon instead of loafing around in the halls. Two ping pong tables and a checker board are the recreational facilities there now. Mr. Morey hopes to have more games for the room soon. Truly this is a step in the right direction. Boys should appreciate this service.

Doctor Morey

During the recent calisthenics test Jim Morey made the following quotation "If the doctors can't we can."

Question Of The Week—When did Coach Winchester and Coach Morey become doctors?

Baby Dragons

Mr. White, the vocational printer, suggested that the sophomore squad be given a name. A Booster reporter investigated to find what a baby Dragon is called. His efforts were unsuccessful, but Mr. Woods came to the rescue by telling him that an infant Dragon is called a DRACO. The sophomore squad will be called "The Dracos" in this column.

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