

Plans for New Safety Club Are Near Completion

First Meeting Held Thursday
Nov. 17, Students Invited
To Join

Farner Sponsor

Organization Considering System
For Conducting Assembly
Programs

Nineteen students met in Miss Effie Farner's room at 3:45 p.m. Thursday Nov. 10, in response to the announcement in assembly regarding the plans of a Safety club to be organized in Pittsburg senior high school.

No immediate decisions were made at the meeting but plans were made for a future meeting to be held at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. The question that was discussed in Wednesday's meeting was "What sort of work will be done by our club?"

Miss Farner states that the club may use her room for its meeting and that she will gladly render any assistance she can in promoting the activities of the club. She also says that she has considerable literature which might prove valuable to the club. Students and members are invited to add any suggestions they wish to make in regard to the scope of work to be covered by the club. "The success of the program depends on individual initiative rather than suggestions of the sponsor," states Miss Farner.

Plans are being considered for assembly programs to be conducted by the Safety club. Some of the programs would include safety plays in which members and non-members would take part. Another publicity plan is the distribution of safety first posters throughout the building.

This club is the result of a Kansas state investigation in which the state tried to determine whether or not some of the high school activities could be dropped and a safety club be launched in their place.

PHS launched a safety campaign last year and authorities state that the results were a positive success. In cooperation with the Kansas State Highway Patrol, students took a highway safety test last spring, and the results showed that students made higher grades than the average adult motorist.

OUTLINE WORK

The safety council met in Miss Effie Farner's room Wednesday, Nov. 16. The members outlined the work to be done during the year.

There were fifteen members present. Because of several conflicting organization meetings, the time has been temporarily changed to Friday of each week.

The project to be started first is that of poster-making on "Home Accidents."

Happy Hearts and Tired Feet Too

All Three Drum Majorettes Make
Hit With Crowds on
Armistice Day

Happy hearts and tired feet were the result of the PHS band's trip to Iola, Armistice Day.

The happy hearts resulted from the hit that the three drum majorettes made with the crowds there. Several conversations were overheard that stated the band as the finest organization at the celebration.

The tired feet came to be after the band members had marched in the parade at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon. A concert was also given at 3:15 o'clock in a band stand on the city square.

Pupils Wear Cards

Cards were provided for students Armistice Day, and for the visitors on visitors' day, Nov. 9. These cards were provided by the American Legion for Education Week. They were square with the Legion emblem on the front. On the back was "The American Legion Auxiliary sponsors National Education Week for the purpose of promoting and building the best of Citizenship and Americanism."

CALENDAR

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day
Football, Columbus, here.
Nov. 29—P. T. A. general meeting.
Dec. 1—Kitties Program Assembly, Night-Nat'l Employment Agency.
Dec. 2—Welfare program, Debate at Coffeyville.
Dec. 9—R. J. H. S. Play, Basketball, Miami there, Debate at Topeka.
Dec. 13—Matinee by Birch. 2 p. m. (Lion's Club)
Dec. 20—Faculty club.
Dec. 23—Basketball, Chanute, here, Old Grads Homecoming.

Intramural Word Fests in Finals

School Champions to Be Known
Tomorrow; Prelims Over
Last Week.

Preliminary debates in the annual PHS intramural debate tournament ended last Thursday, Nov. 17, according to William Row, sponsor.

The following teams qualified for the elimination tournament to be held this week: those debating both sides of the question, George Bartholow and Travis Turner, Margaret Agnes Naylor and Bob Akey, Bill Millington and Don Slagle; Gerald Prideaux and Arthur Prince, Joe Keller and Bill Lavery.

Those debating the affirmative side: Jimmie Gold and Ed Booth; Betty Divoll and Jane Pratt; Helen Otto and Maxine Scott; H. B. Cheyne and Charles Davis.

Those debating the negative: Shirley Ainsworth and Alberta Haverfield; Joe Stephens and Gene McClarrison; Jeanne Stevens and Claire Lucille Hubert; Frances Omsiskey and Mary Margaret Leaton.

Prominent Parts Taken by Students

Entire School Population Attend
Armistice Day Program
At Mosque

Prominent parts were taken by the of PHS in the annual Armistice Day program, when the group assembled in the Mirza Mosque to devote their attention to a prepared program.

Rev. O. F. Crawford gave the invocation, followed by salute of the flag by the group. Musical numbers, in addition to the high school band, were a trio composed of Mrs. W. Howard Millington, Mrs. Lavin Graham-Holden, and Mrs. A. Stancart Graham; horn solo by William Stoskopf; a solo by Mrs. Millington, and a quartet composed of John Purdon, Marcel Cook, J. J. Fogarty, and G. D. Lonston.

Rev. Alpha H. Kenna was the principal speaker.

At 11 o'clock a 2-minute meditation period was observed, the program closing at noon with the playing of taps.

After the program was concluded, the band left immediately for Iola to take part in their Armistice Day program.

ARTISTS BUREAU HOLDS MONTHLY GATHERING

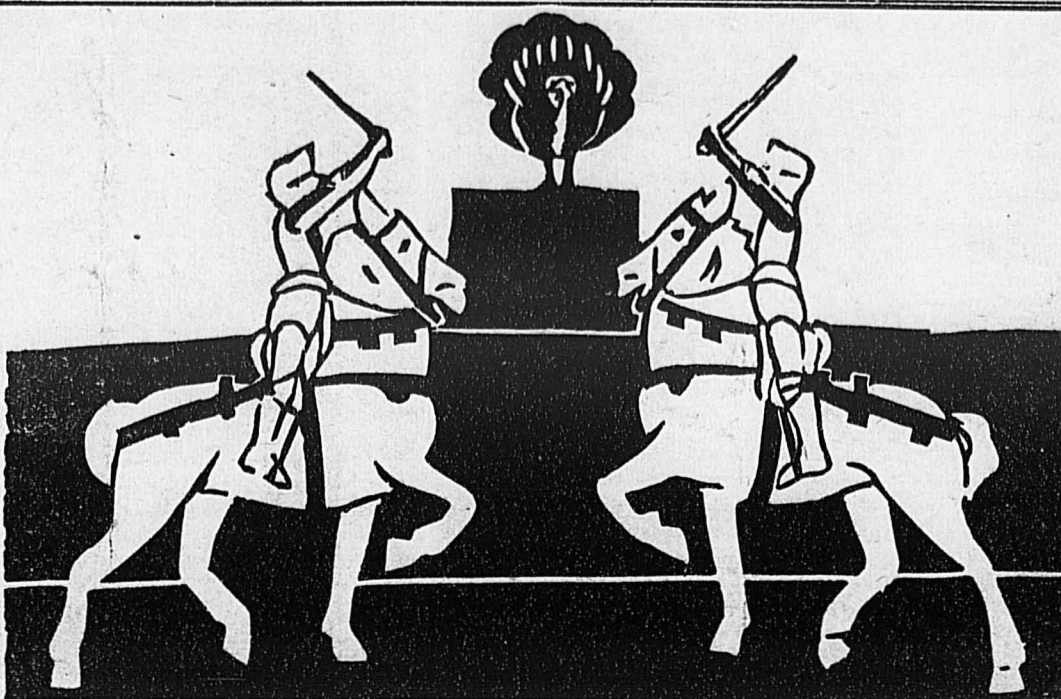
The Artists Bureau held its monthly recital Tuesday, Nov. 15. The program was as follows: voice baritone solo, Bill Millington; violin solo, Rosemary Cowan; clarinet solo, Harvey Lanier; violin solo, Virginia Davis, soprano solo, Kathleen Cooper; violin solo, Lois Williamson; soprano solo, Charlotte Sparks; string trio, Virginia Davis, Lois Williamson, and Helen Otto; and trombone solo, Jerome Degen.

The Artists Bureau will present another program next month when different artists will appear.

Two New Students

The senior class have an addition of two new students. They are Leon McCart and Charles Harvey Fish. McCart hails from Arkansas City high and is in Claude Huffman's home room while Fish comes from Bartlett, O., high and is in Miss Frances Palmer's room.

The Last Tilt



In days of old when two knights met one was defeated. Our last game of the season, our last tilt, is Thursday. We Play Columbus, here's hoping we win. By the way if you wonder what that turkey is doing up there, you'll just have to keep on wondering on account of I don't know what it's doing there either.

Visitors Attend Annual Assembly

Eighteen Parents, Citizens Here
for American Education
Week Affair

Eighteen visitors were present at the annual visitors' assembly held Wednesday, Nov. 9. Devotions were led by Madlyn Osterleit. Gerard M. Carney, music director, was in charge of the remainder of the program, which consisted of three numbers by the orchestra and one by each of the glee clubs. The orchestra was assisted by the boys' glee club on their last number.

The following were visitors at the assembly: Mrs. H. F. Kouns, Mrs. A. B. Seely, Mrs. Gerald Carney, Mrs. Harold Mayberry, Mrs. Evelyn Lashbrook, Mrs. Ernie Williamson, Mrs. Carl Jackson, Mrs. John Joe, Mrs. Quincy Mingo, Mrs. Koene Castei, Mrs. Clarence Hankins, Mrs. H. W. Crammel, Miss Beth Crammel, Mrs. F. O. Briggs, Mrs. Lloyd Patrick, Mrs. Herbert Ragens, Mrs. Alex Teater, and Mrs. M. M. Kose.

Physicists in Field

Trip to Iron Works and Factories
Today and Tomorrow

The members of Charles Thiebaud's physics class today visited the United Iron Works. Tomorrow they are to visit Mc Nally - Pittsburg Mfg. Co. under the personal direction of Edward McNally. Trips to the jack mines of Oklahoma, petroleum plants of Bartlesville, and coal fields of Eagle-Cherokee and West Mineral are scheduled.

The chemistry classes are also to make various field trips later on in the year.

PTA HOLDS CARNIVAL KING, QUEEN CROWNED

A carnival was held Friday night, Nov. 18, in Eugene Field school, Principal V. A. Hoggatt, assisted by the Parent Teachers, supervised.

The main attraction was a Tea Room in which a stage show was given. The King and Queen of the school were crowned in the Tea Room also.

A radio was given away, as the grand prize, to the person who held the lucky number. Prizes were donated by merchants of Pittsburg.

THANKSGIVING VACATION; STUDENTS FEAST

Geel! What a future ahead of us! Day after tomorrow, we will as the pilgrims of yesterday have eaten. Let's see, we'll have turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, rich gravy, date pudding, pumpkin pie, and loads of the other fruits of the falls harvest. Just think how generous our school system is. They give you one day for eating and one for recuperating and your usual week-end to do with, what you want. Geel!

BULLETINS

All hands on deck! This is news! Gerard M. Carney has just announced that the opera for this year will be Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience*. Mr. Carney presented this opera a few years ago and it was a success he is going to repeat it. The opera will be held March 3 and it has not been decided whether there will be one or two nights performance. Mr. Carney stated he believed it would be an outstanding success.

Get your pictures now for the Purple and White annual. Mrs. Dora Peterson requests that as many students as possible have their pictures taken during the Thanksgiving vacation. You can receive further information as to the prices of the pictures from your home room teacher. The staff will be selected in the near future.

At last! The juniors have finished electing their officers this morning. They are as follows: President, Charles Gilliland; vice president, Ray Lance; secretary, Edward Tims; and treasurer, Laverne Casterman.

Two teams from PHS were entered in the finals at debate tournament at the College Saturday, but were defeated in the seventh and eighth rounds.

Fort Scott came out winner with Webb City taking second place.

SIX HI-Y CLUBS WORK THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving is here once more. The six Hi-Y clubs with the co-operation of the rest of the student body will contribute to make a happy Thanksgiving dinner for some of the needy families. These contributions will then be turned over to the Salvation Army who will distribute the food to different families.

All of the Hi-Y boys are bringing some kind food or money to help the needy. To give the rest of the students a chance to help the clubs will be ready to accept any offering that the students have. A barrel will probably be placed by the office so offerings can be placed in it at the convenience of the students. This will also remind the students to do their part.

Tom Kelly, debate coach at Lamar, Mo., and four debaters visited the high school to observe the debates that were given in different classes. The four debaters were Dorothy Faye Roberts, Nero Martin, Harold Rudisile, and Leroy DuVall.

John E. White will go to St. Louis, Dec. 1, 2, and 3, to attend the National Convention of the American Vocational Association.

Activity Ticket Sales Hold Up

Lewis Home Room Leads With
26 Ducats; Huffman Urges
'Buy Now.'

The sale of the activity tickets has done well this year, according to Claude I. Huffman. The last record, from the teacher's records, is 477 of the \$3.50 tickets and 24 of the \$2.00 tickets.

The teachers having sold the most tickets are senior, Mr. Huffman, with a sale of 25 tickets; junior, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, with a sale of 26 tickets; sophomore, Miss Hatton, with a sale of 21 tickets.

The sale is a little less than last year. The total amount of money received, up to date, is \$969.86.

Mr. Huffman still advises students to buy tickets now as they will not be cheaper later on.

Apply For Charter

Junior Scientists Are Affiliated With
State organization

The PHS Junior Academy of Science held their second meeting, Monday, Nov. 15. Reports of the work done throughout the state in previous years, were given by Norma Dae Stone, John Ferguson, and Bob Akey.

The club applied for a charter and affiliation with the Kansas Junior Academy of Science for this school. Plans were also discussed concerning the organization's history and picture being placed in the Purple and White. Other meetings will be announced in the bulletin.

GRAUE AND KEITH ARE WINNERS OF CONTEST

Bill Graue and Dorothy Keith were the winners of the contest for selling tickets to the junior play, "Big Hearted Herbert." Each of them received a box of candy for the prize.

Miss Calla Leeka's home room won the prize for the group selling the most tickets.

FORUM CLUB STARTED TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Twenty-two students met in Marion Nation's room Wednesday noon to start a forum club for discussing problems that arise in the nation.

The group is under the instruction of Mr. Nation, Miss Madge Waltz, and Ellsworth Briggs, and will hold meetings every Wednesday at noon.

The discussion last Wednesday was on "Does a one party government always lead to a dictatorship?" It was in connection with the happenings of Germany.

The group will organize later in the year.

The PHS Faculty club met Tuesday night in the high school library with 40 members attending.

Amateur Hour to Feature Annual Carnival Dec. 2

High School Affair for Welfare
Fund; Nation and Hatton
In Charge

To Choose Queen

Macari, Bramum, Cowan in Running
For Prize; All Manner
Of Entertainments

Calling all amateurs! Calling all amateurs! Hurry and sign up for a part in the high school carnival program! Time is slipping by, so do it now. If there's talent in the school for singing, dancing, acting, or playing musical instruments, let it come forth.

Who knows? We may have a Nelson Eddy, a Ginger Rogers, or a Joe E. Brown right here in our midst. So, come one, come all—go to G. W. Corporon, Jr., and tell him your suspicions.

This amateur hour is to be featured in the main show and will be presented at 9 o'clock Friday night, Dec. 2. In addition to this, there will be a number of other concessions. Among these will be a candy booth, a coffee shop, a cake walk, a fish pond, a grocery store, and a hamburger stand selling delicious "Wimpy's." There will be a fortune-telling booth which will tell the dim, dark, past, and the bright and glorious future. Then, for the brave and courageous ones, there will be a ghost houseful of spooks.

Remember that the activity tickets will admit you to the main show and will also be good for ten votes in the popularity contest. The three girls representing their class are Irene Macari, senior; Naida June Bramum, junior; and Rosemary Cowan, sophomore.

Parent Teacher To Meet Tuesday

Student Council Works in Conjunction
With P. T. A. for
Program

A P.T.A. meeting will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 29, in the high school auditorium. P.T.A. in conjunction with the student council, has charge of the program.

Mrs. Evelyn Lashbrook will preside over the meeting. The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Alpha H. Kenna. Arthur Prince will give devotions. Vocal solos will be sung by Betty Montgomery, senior, and Mac French, junior, both of whom will be accompanied by Wilma Carey. A trombone solo will be played by Jerome Degan, whose accompanist will be Shirley Ainsworth.

Classes Finish Work

Various Projects Are Being Carried
On By Girls' Classes

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are well into the second six weeks work.

The clothing III classes are finishing their foundation garments. For the next two weeks they will study and discuss fabrics for their next project which will be a school dress.

The fourth year girls will have their wool garments finished by the Thanksgiving holidays. Some of these are tailored and some are afternoon dresses. Their next project will be made of silk.

The clothing V girls are finishing their first problem which has been any type garment they chose to make.

Many new colors have been used in the classes this year.

Osteopath Here

Dr. H. G. Swanson, dean of the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery, spoke in assembly at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. He was accompanied by Dr. Derfelt of Joplin, and Dr. Dunlap of Pittsburg, who are graduates of PHS and also of the Kirksville college.

Row Wins Shirt

William H. Row, speech instructor, recently won a shirt in a contest sponsored by the Coulter-McGuire clothing store. Mr. Row wrote 25 words on "Why I Like An Easley Shirt."

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2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Are You So-Called Nuisance of PHS?

Have you encountered the "nuisance" of PHS? He can easily be recognized by his actions throughout the day. He loiters in the hall until after the bell rings and then interrupts the class by coming in late. He exposes his ignorance by "blurted out" during discussion before he is called upon to recite.

We laugh in disgust at his actions but he thinks we are amused and so continues his verbal foolishness. He is endowed with an excess of irrelevant material which he uses constantly. His most marked impoliteness, however, is exposed in assembly where he talks incessantly to his neighbor while devotions are being read.

Take care lest you develop qualities that will place you in the same category as the "nuisance."
—Harold Hyatt

Always Walk in Two's—Never Wider! Don't Be Road-Hog.

Students of PHS are usually the breakers of such rules. School students, boys and girls alike, are walking along the streets. They should remember there are other persons on the street besides them. Never should they walk four abreast. The sidewalk is not wide enough for this and there is always someone who wants to go around you. If two persons are with you of course walk to gether. Otherwise walk in two's and never wider.

—Betty Jean Robison

Gathering in Halls, Causes Tardiness to Classes

What is the reason that so many students are late to class? Many of the students use the answer that the halls were so crowded that they couldn't get through. Everyone knows that this is true sometimes, but whose fault is it?

Principal Hutchinson said in assembly the other day that one of the worst faults of the school was gathering in the halls at noon and between classes. No one can break the habit of the whole school by himself, so if the school is to rid itself of the fault, everyone must cooperate. The pupils of PHS could improve if they were willing to really try. Let's show the faculty that we can improve without having to be reminded again.

Margaret Hanes

Be Good Mixer—Be Well Liked—Get More From Life

Do you mix well? A real friend is the greatest and prized possession of man. Now, during your high school years, is the time to learn the art of making friends. If you do not make friends in high school, you are missing one of the greatest thrills in life.

No matter how intelligent or how brilliant one may be, if he does not have friends, he will not get very far. The impressions you make now are the ones that are going to stay with your classmates. Let those impressions be friendly, likable ones.

Why not start a "get acquainted" drive? One can never have too many friends. Try to have a smile for everyone and be the type of person your classmates and associates can call a "swell guy" and a real sport. Let's be friendly!

—Betty Lou Hastings

Thanksgiving



Alice Lorraine Williams

Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and now it's here, well, almost here. That poor turkey can hardly guess that he will be a victim of the ax in a few hours, nor can that pumpkin hope to escape a pie. Aren't we thankful that we're not turkeys or pumpkins.

Character is Revealed in Person's Actions

A person's actions tell many things about his character. They also reflect on his training and background. At times people forget themselves and get boisterous or noisy in their classrooms, in the halls or on the street.

If one must converse, do it in well modulated tones, and wait until we get close enough to the person so that we can speak to one another in soft tones rather than yelling down the hall, or across the room.

—Betty Ann Brackett

Make Days Shorter—Brighter; Get Something to Work For

You have heard it said many, many times that everyone should have something to work for, agree to work toward. There is probably some person you admire greatly; maybe it is a president, a famous musician, even a friend, or it might be that it is the characteristics of several people, which you would like to attain.

Don't the days seem dull and long when you have nothing to do? The same is true with your life, if you have nothing to work for, it too, will drag and seem dull. On the other hand if you were working toward a goal days would pass only too quickly. If you everyone must cooperate. The pupils of PHS could try hard enough and earnestly enough, you will reach your goal, whatever it might be. Let's all get something higher and better to work for.

Maxine Sims

WHERE ARE THE GRADS?

1938—Bill Swisher is attending the College.
1937—Lorraine Holloway is attending Pittsburg Business College.
1936—Gordon VanPelt is working at Midland and Colonial.
1935—Eula Sipes is Mrs. Emple Swisher.
1934—Ursel Coulson is announcing over a Jefferson City radio station.
1933—Ruth Laney is Mrs. Clifton Kuplin.
1932—Ruby Fulton is teaching at Lakeside.
1931—Constance Simion is teaching at Lakeside.
1930—Don Gutteridge has a contract with St. Louis Cardinals.

CHARACTER SKETCH

This week's character sketch is of a woman teacher of PHS. We are probably all familiar with her progressive manner and readiness to give first-hand information concerning problems of our school. She is always courteous when treated with proper respect. This teacher is credited for compiling of the Junior English Essentials handbook. She is also the sponsor of two important functional organizations of our school. When her name is mentioned, we automatically think of the services she has rendered in the form of law and order in the building and on the campus.

FASHIONS AND FADS

"Everybody's Doin' It," an old song newly popular but it's not the old thing that's new. For night, the modern miss will wear a stylish and stunning frock with drop shoulders, puffed sleeves, full skirt, and even hoops! Her hair, she will pile high, quite like her grandmother used to wear hers. In fact, when our modern miss is ready for the dance she will make quite a quaint, old fashioned picture. Say, Ideal! Start early and avoid the rush-drop your hints to Santa Claus now for that Christmas formal you want.

We see high shoes are coming back, too, and they say America is advancing! Well, in fashions it's going backwards but never mind, there were awfully cute ideas way back when.

THINKING

I'm sure I'll never be a poet,
Or an author of renown,
But it's fun to write a sonnet
And casually jot it down.
Only when I try to rhyme it
And make it extra good,
The words, it seems, just won't quite fit—
I'm just not in the mood.

—Ida Louise Rush

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

It's a blonde this week, Lucille Patterson. She has hazel eyes—is five feet, nine inches tall. Lucille likes Mickey Rooney, Don Ameche, Eleanor Powell, Danielle Darrieux, Loretta Young, spaghetti and meat balls, stuffed pork chops, Post Toasties, horse-back riding, tennis and swimming.

She dislikes: Cattiness in girls, rudeness in boys, spinach, and onions.

Her ideal boy must be tall, have black hair, blue eyes, good physique and must have pretty teeth.

Her hobbies are collecting pictures of dancers and horses. She is usually seen with Shirley Cornelius, Jane Titterington, and Mabel Windsor.

Senior Boy

The boy this week is Homer Little, the treasurer of the senior class. He has brown hair and brown eyes, and is five feet, eleven inches tall.

He enjoys Lew Lehr, Mae West, Wallace Beery, Greta Garbo, (here's one boy who likes her), hamburgers, onions, spaghetti, meat balls, and lemon pie.

His dislikes include cattiness and unfriendliness in girls, bragging and conceit in boys, spinach, oysters, chop suey, and carrots.

His ideal girl must be blonde, good looking, ideal figure, slender, weight not exceeding 120 pounds, and five feet, five inches tall (misses a little bit).

Favorite sports, track and basketball. You can probably see him around the halls with Harold Wilkerson, David Cunningham, or a boy whom he calls Geniekens Ridenour.

ALUMNI

1938—Bill Magie is working at Rock Furniture Co.
1937—Albert Simoncic is attending the College.
1934—Calvin Neptune is working in Nevada, Mo.
1932—Gail Tangye is working at Cherry's Cigar Store.
1931—Jack DuBois is owner and manager of "The Tavern."
1930—Willard Elsing is working at Masters Cleaners.
1929—Lilly Pilkerton is Mrs. Ralph Berry.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 12—Josephine Caruso, Helen Soteropoulos.
Nov. 14—Nadine Scavasse, A. M. Brim, Earl Moore
Nov. 15—Mary Ann Reeves.
Nov. 16—Jack Hoffman.
Nov. 17—Joe Friend.
Nov. 18—John McQuade, Mildred Meier.
Nov. 19—Barbara Huffman, Margaret Brown, Lois Mae Williamson.
Nov. 20—Irene Macari, Alice Lorraine Williams, Barbara Cornelius, Bert Grant, Ralph Scifers.
Nov. 21—Mary Jane Evans, Annie Grimadi, Wilma Jean Dean.
Nov. 23—Robert Dollar.
Nov. 24—Kenneth Gilmore
Nov. 26—Cecil Perry,
Nov. 27—Robert Cresson, Leona Holloway, Joe Morrison, Virginia White, Vessie Lee Taylor, Daniel Amick, Betty Divoll.
Nov. 29—Loyal Johnson.
Nov. 30—Harold Beasley, Lila Lee Dean, James Lemon.
Dec. 1—Marilee Herring, Richard Breiner.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY?

IF
Richard were a painter instead of a Carpenter?
Norma June were old instead of Young?
Betty Jean were mistletoe instead of Hawley?
June were a runner instead of a Walker?
Homer were big instead of Little?
Joe were an enemy instead of a Friend?
Woodrow were factories instead of Mills?
Jim were an orange instead of a lemon?
Leonard were a rock instead of a Stone?
Jimmy were silver instead of Gold?
Lee were a blackman instead of a Whiteman?
Earl were Sergeants instead of Majors?
Georgia were a road instead of a Lane?
Virginia were a hog instead of a Pigg?
Earl were less instead of Moore?
Bob were dimes instead of Nichols?
Joe were meadows instead of Fields?

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

We only heard—a certain senior girl is supposed to be going steady but—she has quite a "crush" on Travis Turner. We'll let you do the guessing this time.

What happened to the Lois Teter—Harry Stephenson affair? Lois has been seen running about the school with Ed Tims.

We thought Norma Dae Stone was going steady with an out of town boy but lately she has been seen with Jack Culver.

Why was it that Naida Chandler wouldn't go with her O.A.O. (We thought) to the Iola football game? Could it be a football player on the opposing team?

Three junior girls really acted their ages several weeks ago when they sang "O Susanna" on the kiddies review. Then when they were offered a bottle of Pepsi-Cola they walked off shyly.

One of our seniors has been seen with a red-headed college boy. Mary Margaret Leaton was seen with Jack Overman at a jitterbug party.

When walking down the hall one day, a note was found that read this way. "Dear A., I am afraid if I dated you I would become serious so I guess I'm signing out. Signed, Garland." This little girl has Bob Pratt and Jack Blacksher on the string, also.

Wonder why Mardell Mangrum says, "Oh! gosh," then giggles when Harlan Peterson's name is mentioned?

It seems that Betty Forrester and Virginia Pitt have included Jimmy Myers to their list in conversation.

Here are two clashing triangles. Shirley Ainsworth running competition to Shirley Johnson about Dutch Shultz. Ditto with Harriet McCollister, Madlyn Osterfelt and Albert Hopper.

Betty Oertle and Henry Lonzo should be more careful. They let a couple of farmers run into them last Saturday night when they were riding around.

Something must have gone wrong—Betty Jean Hawley has given Ed Wilbert's ring back to him and is taking Platter from Parsons to the dance.

Did you know?—the reason "Dutch" Nogel makes so many touchdowns? The long and short of it all is a bet with a certain well-known senior girl. Not bad, Dutch.

Daphne Shoup says it's the real thing this time. "It" seems to be tall, dark, and handsome, Jay King. Billie Lou Baer has been sort of "down in the dumps" lately. Her steady, Dewey Kirk, went to Kansas City to look for work.

Puffy's lips are so easy to read. She told Betty Lashbrook to be sure and not tell anybody but she is going steady. I wonder if Don Guinn is the one?

A blond blue-eyed sophie thought it very romantic for her date to hold her hand in the show. By the way, Betty, was your first date a success?

Some sophies were heard to remark about how darling the assistant drum major is. Keep up the good work, George!

And talking about drum majors, Jack isn't doing bad either. The girl is Virginia Suttee, Columbus cheerleader.

What Senior girl, whose initials are C. O. D. is going steady with a boy from Parsons?

Jimmy Myers and Betty Lu Williams have getting along very lately. See what the sophies are missing.

Annie Grimaldi has a new boy friend but she won't disclose his name. Ask her?

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What would you do if you suddenly found yourself in the possession of \$1000 with no strings attached?

Bill Graue: I'd buy a car and spend the rest having a good time.

Sirley Ann Gay: I'd go Georgia.

Joe Friend: I'd get married.

Colleen Hankins: I'd have myself a time.

Charles Gilliland: I'd become a bigamist.

Lucille Patterson: I'd buy a ranch.

Art Peterson: Why, I'd spend it.

Edwin Chancellor: I'd travel.

Mary Alice Glover: I'd bring my boy friend back; he's out of town.

Bob Rose: Oh gee, I'd see Gypsy Rose Lee more often.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local journalists attend the fifteenth annual high school journalism conference. William Allen White, special speaker.

Judge Reesler is special speaker for educational assembly.

Dragons and Fort Scott Tigers battle to a scoreless tie.

Debaters clash in Tri-state Meet at College; four out of sixteen go into the final eliminations.

How to acquire a two tone sun tan like Leo Frolich, is to hunt deer in Mexico and then come home to have your hair cut.

John Stephenson and his orchestra, with his "Harmonizing Trio," play for all-school assembly.

ABECEDARIAN LINEUP

A-dmirable—Kathleen Karns
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D-arling—Jack Broadhurst
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F-lirt—Merle Hadlock
G-iggly—Virginia Pigg
H-onorable—Harvey Evans
I-ndifferent—Ed Wilbert
J-itterbug—Virginia Burcham
K-ind—Alvin Davies
L-ovable—Shirley Cornelius
M-ischievous—Bob Nichols
N-oted—Mary Morgan
O-dd—Virginia Halle
P-eppy—H. B. Cheyne
Q-uiet—Betty Catherine Peterson
R-omantic—Bob Coulter
S-howy—Betty Payne
T-alkative—Jack Cox
U-nusual—Dorothy Keith
V-ivacious—Edna Mae Price
W-itty—George Seeley
X-otic—June Lowe
Y-oung—Roy Cronister
Z-estful—Layon Casterman

FOOTBALL

Columbus vs. Pittsburg

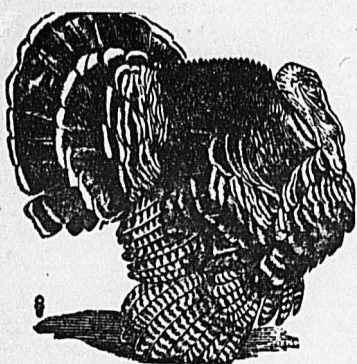
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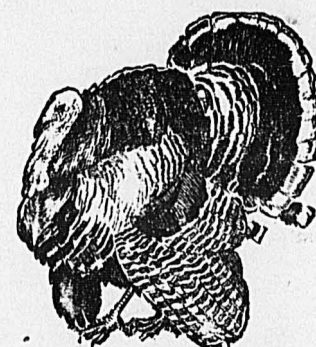
SEASON'S RECORD

Pittsburg	
12,	Independence 0
7,	Miami 25
12,	Chanute 0
6,	Coffeyville 13
19,	Ft. Scott 0
27,	Springfield 0
51,	Iola 2
25,	Parsons 7
32,	Joplin 0
191,	Opponents 47

1938 DRAGON FOOTBALL SQUAD



Top row, left to right, William Schumell water boy; Coach Arkie Hoffman, Ray Lance, John Toeller, Rudy Fanska, Laundus (Dutch) Nogel, James Zimmerman, Harold Mishmash, Edward Tims, Assistant Coach George Duerksen, and Johnny Slavin, water boy.
Middle row, left to right, Warren Bottenfield, Edwin Wilbert, Arnold Maddox, Charles Gilliland, Joe Keller, Waymon Edwards, Eugene Ridenour, Don German, Milo Farneti.
Bottom row, A. M. Brim, Bill Lock, Joe Gray, George Ahrens, Bill Davis, Jack Cremer, John Gordon, Glenn Lottman.



SCORES OF PREVIOUS GAMES

	Pitt.	Col.
1926	7	0
1927	6	26
1928	0	6
1929	14	2
1930	20	0
1931	0	0
1932	7	25
1933	13	7
1934	9	0
1935	19	12
1936	20	0
1937	18	6

COLUMBUS SUBSTITUTES		
No.	Player	Wt.
70	Benso	---
71	J. Robinson	---
72	Gillenwater	---
78	R. Green	---
80	Fuller	---
79	Hammers	---
81	Polle	---
82	Woodard	---
84	Spieth	---
88	N. Hall	---
89	M. Green	---
91	Rorabaugh	---
92	Skahan	---
95	Brassart	---
96	Shutt	---

COLUMBUS			PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:			PITTSBURG		
No.	PLAYER	Wt.	POSITION	Wt.		PLAYER	No.	
93	Stockton	170	LE	177		Nogel, Dutch	88	
86	Overman	166	LT	208		Zimmerman, James	98	
76	W. Armstrong	150	LG	194		Tims, Edward	87	
87	Bailey	164	C	190		Mishmash, Harold	90	
83	Graham	158	RG	170		Ridenour, Eugene	81	
90	Fagnella	172	RT	187		Bottenfield, Warren	94	
75	Carlew	148	RE	173		Fanska, Rudy	85	
74	Lowe	138	QB	172		Edwards, Waymon	99	
73	Robinson	134	LH	180		German, Don	95	
77	R. Hall	140	RH	162		Toeller, John	91	
85	Cowan	155	FB	153		Gilliland, Charles	80	

PITTSBURG SUBSTITUTES		
No.	Player	Wt.
76	Ahrens, George	150
77	Farneti, Milo	155
78	Davis, Bill	145
79	Keller, Joe	168
82	Lock, Bill	165
83	Lottman, Glenn	165
84	Manfre, Emanuel	215
86	Gray, Joe	152
87	Maddox, Arnold	187
89	Brim, A. M.	176
92	Lance, Raymond	170
93	Gordan, John	160
96	Hull, Clifford	203

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Varied Reaction When 1st Flurry Of Snow Arrives

"Br-r-r-r-r, is it cold!" "Gosh, where are my flannels?" "Mom, do I have to go to school today?" These are just a few of the many woeeful expressions uttered by students when they crawled out of warm beds Monday morning, Nov. 7, and found a white blanket of snow over everything outside. It was late getting here but when it finally did arrive we all knew it. From the sophomore boys who wanted to play fox and geese to the senior boys who wanted to go hunting, and from the junior boys and girls who wanted to display their new car muffs and riding habits to the members of the faculty who wanted to make snowballs everyone enjoyed it and hated to see it go so soon. Here are just a few reactions of some of the PHS students and teachers.

Barbara Woodson: I was glad it snowed but boy was I cold!

Jerry Billard: I didn't like it.

June Catherine Walker: I thought it was swell.

Miss Lanyon: I could hardly wait to get home and make a snowman.

Bill Williams: There wasn't enough of it.

Dorothy Redfern: I liked it.

Alvin Davies: I'm glad it snowed because it seemed to keep a lot of Democrats from voting.

Miss Laney: I was afraid my hair would get wet.

Play at Meeting

Colleen Hankins and Raymond Mannoni, seniors, entertained a Republican club at Opolis, Tuesday, Nov. 15. The selection they played was "Nocturne" by Joseph Reicief.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Many interesting games are available for use in the girls' physical classes. These games are checked out on the average of once a week by the girls. One girl from each class is in charge of the checking out and in of the game. The games are as follows: bingo, jack straws, dominoes, checkers, old maid, gym-horse shoes, lexicon cross word puzzle book, bean bags, jacks, treasure hunt, lotto, anagrams, skip ball, picture puzzle, ping pong, badminton, deck tennis, chinese checkers, and shuffle board.

A shuffle board court is marked off on the gym floor. Lexicon is something like a crossword puzzle. It is a new game and is becoming very popular among the girls.

The girls' physical ed classes finished their triple posture tests last week. These tests were taken from the three standpoints of standing, walking, and balance.

Individual charts are kept in order that the girls may check their improvement in posture.

Physical examinations were given last week for corrective work. The aim of the corrective work is to correct should be carried over into the home.

G. A. A.

The G. A. A. girls met in the gymnasium after school Wednesday, Nov. 9, and held their regular weekly meeting.

Miss Helen Lanyon girl's coach, gave a speech explaining how the girls could obtain points. She explained that points were given for doing certain things that the girls wouldn't ordinarily do, such as hikes, bicycle riding, horse-back riding, etc. Each of the activities is graded accordingly. The girls are not allowed to drink, smoke, eat between meals, anything other than milk, or drink cokes etc. These points are gathered at the end of the school year and different prizes are awarded for the number of points each girl has earned. These points are considerably different from those in the past, because these points are those issued by the state Girls Athletic Association.

After Miss Lanyon's explanation of the points the girls played goal keep-away. And, incidentally, if you want to see what huskies our high school has, drop around after school on Wednesday and "watch their smoke."

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STUDENT CONTRIBUTES TO HEADLIGHT-SUN

Believe it or not! But we have one journalist on the Booster who has contributed to the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun. Our reporter is none other than Harold Hyatt. Harold has written two articles which were published in the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun. One article was on the alcohol question while the other was concerning the national debt. Hyatt wrote the first article when he was but a weelad in junior high and the latter when he was a sophomore in high school. So the next time you have any complaints remember we have an experienced journalist.

Wholesome Foods Are Prepared by Four Able Chefs

Did you know we had a cafeteria in PHS? Well, we have and it is a very fine one where the student can get just what he wants to eat at noontime. The food in its container is placed on a double-deck shelf and as one passes around he can "take his pick" of the different morsels.

Also we have a lunch room just west of the cafeteria. There you can get such things as rolls, sandwiches, fruit, candy bars, etc., to eat and not have to bother with trays, plates, and utensils. This lunch room is very handy especially to those who are in a hurry.

There are now four women employed to take care of the cafeteria and lunch room. Mrs. Nora Babcock is general manager of both. She helps in the cafeteria at noon. Assisting her are Mrs. Nanny Fruit and Miss Agnes Ferguson while Mrs. Ada Sweet takes care of the lunch room. They are all assisted by student help.

So why not go down and patronize the cafeteria or lunch room? The food is as good as you can find anywhere and it is certainly much more convenient than any out-of-school place to eat.

DEBATORS PERFORM FOR CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Six members of the PHS debate squad gave debates at the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs recently.

Gerald Pradeaux and Art Prince, affirmative; Joe Stephens and Gene McClarrinon, negative, debated at the Kiwanis club while Bob Akey, affirmative; Art Prince, negative, debated at the Rotary club.

The subject of the debate was, "The merits of a military alliance with Great Britain."

Junior Leaves

Dorothy Crouch, junior, moved to Miami, Okla. Friday, Nov. 11. Miss Crouch, a cousin of Jack Crouch '38, has attended PHS all of her sophomore year and thus far in the junior term.

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But she'll take you right to her heart
She wants to be friends with all of you
Sure ope you like little Susie Q.

this here's Susie Q a-speakin'. beans
how i gorta pon writ 'bout me, i gis
i'll jist say howdy! yep i comed har
from Van Buren, Arkansas, write
whar all the uppity ups come from.

some of des' har days 'fire very
many more moons i'll show ya' all how
i got My nome, Jest keep a watchin'
for me. i might even introduce to ya
my boy friend with 'em big purple eyeh
of hisen'. ah gee kid but he 'about de
cuttest guy i'se dun seed. tee! hee!

pa and ma come with me and they
tuk a little farm near hyar. 'member
that snow we hed? i hed to ride the ol'
pig to school onacounta our ol' fliver
couldn't git out. ya outa herd them
students hollar whin i rode up on Bes-
sie. i ges they was all jellus 'cause
they didn't have no pig ta ride.

i seed some of the dumeest lookin'
people a walkin' around with a blank
look on thar face so i ups and asks
the handsomest lookin' guy who thim
were and he said he was a new teacher,
in short hand (i don't know what short-
hand is, but i'm shore ganna take it).
he said he gessed thim dum lookin'
people was sophie Mors, but they
wasn't, they was seniors. was i su-
prised!

i went to tha junior play, and gosh
i shore hed a good tim. boy that hero
was that hero was somthin but—Eben-

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eezar's my boy frend. tee hee.

es i walked into the oddutorium why
some folks jist laffed and laffed, and
someone sed is the show out hear or
on the stage. was i thrilled i alus had
a hankerin o be a play actress.

some ol guy named Seeley (per-
nounced "silly") axed me ifn i culd
dance. say i cin fastern a flee whin
my unel josh cracks down on his fid-
dle. by thhe way i ain't bin axed to
that formul dance yit, boys.

well i'll be a see'n ya next week so
be a lookin' fer me.

by the way if ya think ya'll hev eny
truble recognizin' me jest tak a grand-
hev eny truble ra&eny bz bz babbz
er at my pictur an i don't think you'll
have eny truble telling me from the
rest.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL AT LINCOLN HELD NOV. 21

The annual carnival of the Lincoln
school was held last night in the
school auditorium. The main event
was a play put on by the Lincoln P.T.
A., under the direction of Miss Anne
Lindsay.

Concessions were displayed in the
various rooms. These included a sweet
shop, fish pond, popcorn and food
shop, cake walk, photo shop and others.
A door prize was given.

PEP YELL COLUMN

Come on Dragons!
Let's get out there Thursday and
really show Columbus how much
school spirit we have. Additions
to the pep program for the game are:

Hand Car-Push Car

Hand car! Push car!
Engine full of steam!
We're for the Dragons!
Hear us scream!
Yea! Dragons!

1-2-3-4

(slowly)
1-2-3-4 Come on now boys
Let's try once more.
(Repeat 3 times-each time faster.)
We're for you Dragons, so fight!
We're for you Dragons, so fight!
We're for you, Dragons, so fight!
We're for you, Dragons, so fight!
We're for you!
We're for you!
We're for you!
So fight, fight, fight!
Hit'em High
Hit'em high, hit'em low!
Come on, Dragons, let's go!
(Repeat twice)

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Students Should Make Resolutions Against Tardiness

Johnny and Sally were out late last
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clock mother goes up to wake up John-
ny "Ah ma wait a few minutes."
comes the reply. Fifteen minutes later
Johnny still hasn't come down so this
time ma sends pa up to pull Johnny
out of bed.

In another fifteen minutes Johnny
drags slowly down stairs; he's so
sleepy. After breakfast he goes out
to get his old "fliver" started. After
working about fifteen minutes he de-
cides his time was spent uselessly.
He lives way out on West Quincy but
he still must walk to school.

He reaches school about 8:20 o'
clock five minutes after the tardy bell
has rung. In the meantime Sally roams
the halls wondering why Johnny isn't
at school, and stopping and gabbing to
some of her friends causing a con-
gestion there. But poor Johnny misses
Sally has to stay one hour after school.
He resolves never again to stay out
so late and to get up earlier. We need
more such resolutions.

DATES ARRANGED FOR LONELY WALLFLOWERS

Hey, wallflowers! A new club has
been formed by Gene McClarrinon and
George Bartholow just for you. It is
called the Date Bureau and was orga-
nized for the boys and girls who wish
to have dates with certain persons. All
you have to do, is go to one of these
boys, give a description of your ideal,
and they'll have "it" waiting for you.
They are having quite a lot of business
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SOCIETY

To the Ozarks
Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Madge Waltz, and Miss Mary Britten spent the week-end of Nov. 11 in the Ozarks at Miss Waltz's cabin.

To K.C.
Miss Mary Jane Evans, Miss Virginia Evans, and Miss Katherine Gore were in Kansas city over the week end of Nov. 11.

Arbor Vitae
The Arbor Vitae Club met at the home of Miss Dortha Myers Friday, Nov. 11. A business meeting was held and plans were made for a hay-rack ride. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Irene Harper.

Sigma Delta Chi Dance
The S.D.C. club gave a sport dance at Moose Hall at 9 o'clock Monday night, Nov. 14. Music was furnished by Eddie Strickler and Orchestra. About 70 couples attended.

Parvae Feminine
The Parvae Feminine club met at the home of Miss Dortha Myers, Friday, Nov. 11. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Myers; vice president, Miss Pauline Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Anne Scott; reporter, Miss Mary Jane Evans. Refreshments were served to Miss Dorothy Dean Breiner, Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Shirley Dean Johnston, Miss Betty McAnally, Miss Evans, Miss Gordon, Miss Scott, and Miss Myers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Briener.

"Kum 11"
The "Kum 11" club met at the home of Betty and Bonnie Montgomery.

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Animal Kingdom
Becomes Anxious
For Educators

Dogs and cats of our community have suddenly decided that, after all, an education is a valuable asset. Consequently, they have turned to the most likely place to get firsthand information—the high school.

During the past six weeks, the custodians have had considerable difficulty in clearing all the felines and the canines from the building before locking the doors. One may, on most any afternoon, find a fluffy kitten frisking from one class to another in an effort to get there before the bell rings. The dogs, however, are more intrepid than the cats and prefer to remain in the halls until they are late for class.

One determined dog (we are sure he was a sophomore) expressed his disapproval of public educationists by trotting nonchalantly up to the stage and performing dramatics before a horrified audience. It took small urging, however, to coax the animal from the dramatics department.

Band Receives Caps
Several new band caps were received by the band last week to replace others that have worn out and to supply boys with "toppers," who are without caps in the band.

Wednesday night, Nov. 16. Plans were made for a wiener roast to be held next week.

Members present were Virginia Huffman, Jean Canfield, Betty Ann Brackett, Virginia Lee Halle, Helen Flynn, Iva Mae Beard, Frances Cumisky, Alice Lorraine Williams, Mary Margaret Morgan, and the hostesses.

To Girard
Miss Shirley Sackett, senior, spent Armistice day in Girard with Ruby Cline, a former student of PHS, Miss Sackett visited the high school there Friday.

Rainbow Banquet
The Pogson Assembly of Rainbow Girls held a banquet at the Stillwell Hotel at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night Nov. 17.

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a special feature.
Charles (Wee) McGregor, baritone was born in Glasgow, Scotland, came to Canada as a young man of 21 and immediately began his musical career. Mr. McGregor will give a solo and impersonations.
Arthur Steggle, second tenor, left the old country at the age of eleven, coming with his parents to Canada.
Charles Fraser Rass, first-tenor, was born in Inverness, Scotland.
The Kilties are the only traveling organization of its kind in the United States.

Tribulations of
Student Who is
Late Are Many

Oh Gee! Here comes the bus around the corner and I have a whole block to run. I wish now that I hadn't eaten those grape-nuts. What'll I do? Shall I run faster or make a loud blast with the use of my vocal cords? Puff! Puff! I made it. I don't have any change, so I'll have to "break" the "purty" shining quarter. I fumble around in my purse and recover the little "quarter back."

The bus halts and getting in, I trip over a "dainty pair of thirteens" stretched out in the aisle. That man would have to stick his feet out in the aisle while snoozing on the way to work. After recuperating from my fall, and recovering my fallen book, I take a seat in the back row and proceed to get the facts for a stiff test.

I thought I was in heaven until Suzy Perkins, the apple of her mother's eye, but the pest of the school, got on. She took a seat in the front of the bus so that all could see the cute things that she would do as her morning performance.

As we were going on the last lap of our journey, we see our "dear ole school" in the distance. With a pull of the cord and jumping to our feet we rush to the door and what do you Oh! Me! That's what I call starting the day off wrong.

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Dumber: Why don't you dig a well?
.....Ragout

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A dashing start in wee hours of the morning to heat the building, a hasty glance to see that all lights and bells are in order, and then the custodians begin routine work. Suddenly, their work is interrupted by a notice from the office which states that ten jobs must be done at the same time. Drop everything and begin on something else. This grinding strain lasts from morning till evening. And then the fun begins: Hundreds of locks and latches must be checked. Dozens of knobs turned, valves to be closed, switches to be pulled, and, last of all, put the cats and dogs out before closing the front door. The custodians certainly must have mechanical dreams.

HI-Y
Bunny Carlson
Clifford Hull had charge of a service program. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket. Charles Buford led devotions.

J. L. Hutchinson
Bob Briggs led open discussion in the meeting.

Jimmie Welch
Bob Meiers led a Bible study program. He also had charge of devotions.

Joe Dance
G. W. Corporon, jr., spoke to the group on "The Travels of Sir John Mandeville." Troy Michie led devotions.

B. V. Edworthy
Devotions were led by Kenneth Hunt. Bill Millington led a discussion on war and peace.

David New
George Pogson led a discussion in a Bible study program.

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Exchanges

Guide: This castle stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing replaced.

Visitor: Um, they must have the same landlord we have.
— The Centralian

Tommy: Father, my Sunday School teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven.

Father: Yes?
Tommy: Well you said if I was good I'd go to the circus. Now I want to know who's telling the truth.
— The Centralian

"Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?"
"No what was the matter?"
"He bought a score card at a ball game and neither team scored."
— The Announcer

Candidate: "Will you join our Party?"
Young Thing: "Certainly! When is it?"

.....Safford High School
A dashing young fellow named Tim Flew his plane with sensational vim Said he, "I'm renounced For covering ground." But alas now the ground covers him The Hawk

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He: No, I'm giving a silent Indian war-whoop.
.....Ragout

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The Purple and White gridsters of Pittsburg will meet the up and coming Columbus Titans at 2 o'clock Thanksgiving Day on Brandenburg field with the pigskin playing the feature part to steal the feature role from the roasted gobbler.

The game is an annual affair with much rivalry being built up and usually proves to be a hard fought affair. Since 1922 Pittsburg has won eleven games and tied one, giving them a margin in victory. The gridsters of Paul McCoy will be out to mark up one on their side in past years.

Pittsburg getting off to a slow start this season is now in full swing having won the last five games by lopsided scores. The Dragons will be out to finish the season without any more defeats so the Columbus aggression exact to be playing with dynamite when the starting whistle blows.

Both teams will have many seniors in the lineup and these boys will be out there giving their best in the final game of their football career.

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Sport Gossip

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the sports editor for the Parsons School Reporter that Pittsburg high school's colors are Purple and White not Blue and Gold, as he now believes.

Our hats go off to Quarterback Harrel, of Parsons. He took a good deal of punishment from the Dragon forward wall in the Armistice Day battle. Every time he was knocked down, he got up and came back for more.

Attention, Robert L. Ripley! Here is you a new Believe it or Not. The Pittsburg Purple Dragons averaged a touchdown every two minutes, for ten minutes, in the Joplin - Pittsburg game.

A feature of the Joplin game was the 45-yard pass thrown by Milo Farneti, that was nabbed by Bill Davis on the Eagle 7 yard stripe. After catching the beautiful toss, Davis ran the other seven yards to a touchdown.

"Football is a funny game," is the thought in minds of many gridiron fans in Southeastern Kansas and some parts of Missouri. The undefeated Golden Tornado of Coffeyville was stopped by the Springfield Bulldogs last week. The Missourians held the Tornado to a 13-13 tie.

Something funny is going on because the Dragons crushed Springfield, 27 to 0, and the Tornado defeated Pittsburg, 13 to 6.

—Terrill Honn

Over Air Waves

Principal J. L. Hutchinson and Terrill Honn, sports editor, gave short talks over radio station WMBH at the Joplin football game last Wednesday afternoon.

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Purple Rally in Last 10 Minutes

Surging Charge Nets 32 Points Against Joplin After 3 Scoreless Periods

After three scoreless quarters, the Purple Dragons broke away in the final stanza to trim the Joplin Eagles, 32 to 0, Wednesday afternoon on Junge field.

Pittsburg got off to a bad start in the first half when Edwards fumbled and Joplin recovered on the Pitt 3-yard stripe. The Eagles tried two running plays but were unable to make any gain through the line. DeTar, Joplin quarterback, then through a forward pass and Farneti intercepted on his own 10-yard marker. The ball was in Pittsburg's territory most of the first half.

After two minutes of the third period had passed, the Dragons started a touchdown drive from their own 18-yard line. A series of passes put the pigskin within two yards of pay-dirt. A line plunge netted one of the needed yards and on the next play Don German plunged across for the needed touchdown. Farneti attempted to pass for the extra point but was smothered before he had a chance to leave.

After the next kickoff, Edwards intercepted one of DeTar's pass attempts. On the next play Toeller pushed his way through the opposition and raced 64 yards for another touchdown. German plunged the line for the extra point and the score stood at 13 to 0.

Five minutes of playing time remained and Joplin took the kickoff but was forced to punt, being unable to gain any yardage through the inspired Dragons. Pitt then worked the ball down the field and Edwards slid around the right end for the third touchdown. Farneti passed to Nogel for the extra point and the score was 20 to 0.

With the game rapidly coming to a close, "Arkie" sent in a number of subs. Pittsburg took a punt on their own 45-yard line and Milo Farneti heaved a 50-yard pass to "Fuzzy" Davis. Davis avoided two would be tacklers and ran about seven yards for one more tally. A forward pass failed to add the point.

Joe Gray, sub halfback, intercepted a Joplin pass and galloped 36 yards for the final touchdown.

The annual Girl Reserve Mixer was held Friday night, Nov. 18, in the library. The time was spent in playing games.

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Iola	3	2	1	.583
Independence	2	2	2	.500
Chanute	3	3	0	.500
Columbus	2	3	1	.417
Fort Scott	0	4	2	.167
Parsons	0	6	0	.000

RESULTS

(Scores of games for the week of Nov. 7-11.)

Pittsburg 25, Parsons 7.
Iola 7, Independence 6.
Chanute 7, Fort Scott 0.
Coffeyville 13, Springfield 13.
Columbus 18, Mineral 6.
(Games last week.)
Pittsburg 32, Joplin 0.
Columbus 7, Coffeyville 40.
Chanute 0, Emporia 34.
Lawrence 26, Fort Scott 0.

Bowling

The Bozick boys bounced back this week to take three in a row from the Knights of Columbus. John White scored consistently high to total 514, topping the field.

Knights of Columbus

L. Kazmerski	172	142	122	436
A. Scalet	158	172	153	483
E. Kazmerski	129	163	135	427
F. Eichorn	171	137	145	453
E. Weeks	148	165	169	478
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total	861	862	807	2530

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T. Carnino	147	182	103	432
W. Thorpe	158	158	168	484
H. Lundquest	197	122	169	488
J. White	176	173	165	514
L. Scates	160	148	146	454
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Totals	961	906	874	2741

Burns - Williams

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret '30, and Miles Burns '30, son of Mrs. Edna Burns Van Houten. The ceremony took place June 17 at Neosho, Mo. After Nov. 20, the couple will be at home in Bellsville, Ill.

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Dragons Win as They Please in Tilt at Parsons

Nogel Leads Pittsburg Scoring With Lance, Farneti, Also Tallying

Final Score 25-7

End Runs Feature in Hard Hitting Purple Attack, Sixth Win of Season for Locals.

Chalking up their sixth win of the season, the hard hitting Dragons measure the Parsons Vikings Armistice day by the one sided score 25-7. In the first quarter, three straight end around plays with "Dutch" Nogel and Rudy Farneti doing the ball carrying put the locals across the double stripe with Nogel scoring standing up.

The second period was much like the first with Nogel going around end to place the ball on the 1-yard line from which point Quarterback Lance plunged over for the tally. A short time later Ed Tims blocked a Parsons punt that went out of bounds on the 9-yard line but the next play the Dragons were penalized five yards, Nogel picked up three. Farneti then knifed the line for the line for the counter. The half ended with Pittsburg leading 18-0.

Starting the second half Parsons kicked off and the Pitt runner was tackled on the 7-yard line, McPeak, Parsons end, blocked a punt and the ball was recovered on the 6-inch line the Dragon forward wall could not be penetrated on three tries and on the fourth down McNamara in a fake plunge lateraled to Braden who scored standing up. The try for point was good and the score stood 18-7.

The purple clads came back in the same period when Bottenfield right, tackle, blocked a punt on the Parsons 40.

Farneti passed to Lance for fifteen and Nogel was run out on the 2-yard line, Nogel then carried it over for the score. Final score 25-7.

Sings on Air
Doris Hromek, junior, sang over station KOAM on the Ernie Williamson program Saturday, Nov. 5.

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Player Sketch

Warren Bottenfield, right tackle on the Dragon team, gives opposition to think about. "Botts" is plenty tough for opponents to move out of his defense position and is a steady blocker on the offensive. Warren is always there fighting when the going gets tough and has given opponents many setbacks. He weighs 185 and is a junior. Joe Keller, halfback, is one of the speedy boys in the Dragon backfield. Joe is valuable to the purple machine because of his pass catching ability and "wind burning" speed when carrying the ball. Keller is always a threat to opposing teams and worries them no little amount when in the lineup. Joe weighs 150 and is a senior.

Edward Tims, 185 pound left guard in his first year on the varsity, plays the position like a real veteran. Opponents find Ed a veritable stone wall when they attempt to plunge center. Tims pull out of the line to run interference and sweeps opponents down with his hard open field blocking. Ed is a junior.

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