

## Candid Commentary

Last week, Alf Landon was called by the President to Washington, supposedly to confer with him on matters of national foreign policy, but probably to show the world that America is united in her aims. While in a press conference there, he was asked what the President should do to unify our country. Mr. Landon replied that he should clear up the third term issue at once.

We heartily agree with the leader of the Republican Party in this respect. Nothing would clear the political smoke away from Congress as quickly as the removing of the big political question of the day.

The war in Europe has been going on for about a month now and we have come to the conclusion that General Sherman was all wrong in his famous statement. Not even hell could be that bad!

I see by the Headlight that when Hitler entered Poland, church bells were pealing and birds were singing. Evidently he was getting the song and the bird at the same time.

Bob Timmons and I were having a little confab the other day. I asked him how he was getting along up here. Everything is swell except for Latin," he replied.

Funny thing, but I noticed that too! Must just be a coincidence. Oh yeah!

I see by the papers that when a music teacher in the University of Wisconsin left to teach at Emporia Teachers, six of his students left Wisconsin and followed him to Emporia. I wonder what kind of a following some teachers would have in our school under like circumstances.

Rosemary Cowan: "I should be home at 5 o'clock, Bob, but I could be a little late."

The Booster has asked for your cooperation in the matter of putting your "stuff" in the box in the front hall. Come on "kids," let's all give out with plenty of dope. If you want to gripe, or praise, or tell tales, write it down and turn it in. This is your paper. Why not help us?

Local boy makes good! There are probably a lot of you who know Milton Zacharias. You'll be glad to hear of his latest success. Milton has a client who is suing his wife for a divorce after the wife had already been granted same. The case is good enough to have the Star use Milton's name three times in three paragraphs, which is good in lawyer's language.

This columnist has always had a great amount of respect for the Kansas City Star. I believe it to be one of the top papers in the U. S. But my blind faith in it has been shaken. In telling recently about a 4-H club contest the following headline appeared: Girl's Calf Wins Contest.

Here's a letter that I received in the mail box the other day:

I was struck by the fact in recent assemblies of ours that we "red-blooded Americans" seem to have become so flat-chested and feeble-lunged that we can no longer make ourselves heard without the aid of microphone and loud speakers. That is indeed a sad state of affairs.

In the old days the silver-tongued fourth of July orators could stand in the shadow of a tree and be heard half a mile. Now our speaker cannot even shout across a small hall.

The only solution seems to be required classes in "hog calling" to strengthen the whispering voices of modern Americans."

It seems that the next move is up to the faculty.

### To Pick Annual Staff

Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor in charge of production of the Purple and White, said early this week that the annual staff would be chosen soon.

Photography will start the first of next week. Money for class pictures will be taken by home room teachers. No other plans have been made.

### WANTS NEW YELLS

Students who think they can write pep yells have their chance now. Anyone who can write yells please turn them into the cheerleaders or take them to the Journalism room. Your yell might be used at the football games!

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## Journalists Attend News Conference At Lawrence

Official Delegates Are Rush And Henney; Others Attend Two Day Conference Also; Haskell To Speak

Delegates and unofficial representatives of The Booster left at 5 o'clock this morning to attend the twenty-first annual High School Journalism Conference at the University of Kansas October 6 and 7.

Official delegates to the convention are Ida Louise Rush, Editor, and Joyce Henney, Business Manager. Several other journalists made the trip.

This year The Booster is Secretary of the Kansas Interscholastic Press Association.

Main speakers at the session will be Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star; Doris Kent, Chicago newspaperwoman; Tom Collins, Kansas City Journal; and Deane W. Malott, new chancellor of the University and possibly another women speaker who recently returned from Europe.

The session will start with registration at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will close with the Iowa-K.U. football game Saturday afternoon to which the Journalism students will be admitted at specially reduced prices.

Friday's program begins with the registration of delegates at 9 o'clock. Throughout the morning and afternoon several speeches are scheduled; among them "Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Cub," by Mr. Ray Heady, former P. H. S. Journalism instructor. Friday evening at six o'clock is the annual dinner celebrating the thirty-seventh year of Journalism instruction at K. U.

## Council Begins Committee Work

Chairman and Personnel Are Chosen for Current Year Sept. 21

Committees for carrying out the work of the Student Council are now functioning. At the first meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 21, committees were appointed and chairmen chosen. There are four main committees: Social Welfare, which attends the welfare of students involved in sickness or death; Law and Order, which has charge of the proctor system and general discipline of the school; Public and Private property, which tends the lost and found bureau; Sanitation, which sees to the general cleanliness of the school.

## Elect Additional Home Room Officers

Seventeen home room officers have been elected. They are as follows: Bailey—Charlotte Miller, president; Edward May, vice-president.

Fintel—Jerome Degen, president; Rex Dally, vice-president; Bob Cresson, secretary-treasurer.

Hartford—Jim Rupard, president; John Russell, vice-president; Betty Pyle, secretary; Harlow Roberts, treasurer.

Brigg—Betty Peterson, president; Mary Ramsey, vice-president; John Rule, secretary-treasurer.

Snodgrass—J. O. Biggs, president; Billy Alberts, vice-president; Dale Bush, secretary-treasurer.

Palmer—June Mardell Lowe, president; Mildred Masquelier, vice-president; Margaret Agnes Naylor, secretary; Dick Masterson.

Farner—Charles Davis, president; Alvin Davies, vice-president; LaVerna Casterman, secretary-treasurer.

## To Hold Initiation

Allied Youth meet at noon, Oct. 2, to make plans for the initiation of new members. This service will be held Oct. 9 at 7:30.

Kenneth Hunt, president, urges all students who are interested to join now. "Many good programs are being planned for the coming year," he stated.

## NEW SPEECH INSTRUCTOR



DAN TEWELL

## Award Newcomb, Barkell, Junior Play Leads

Tewell Selects Cast of Annual Class Play, "Spring Fever", Which Will Be Given Here November, 10.

Charles Newcombe and Patty Ann Barkell were given the leading roles as "Howard Brant" and "Anne Purcell" in the Junior play, "Spring Fever" to be presented Nov. 10. Mr. Tewell announced this week.

"Spring Fever" is a story of the commotion that results in a rooming house at Brookside College when "Spring Fever" hits it the day before graduation. The ensuing situations provide an evening of rib-tickling merriment and entertainment.

Those included in the cast other than the leads are: Ed Burns, the chemistry student, played by Donald Marchbanks; Vic Lewis the artist, Morris Moffat; Lou Herron, a journalist student, Zee Wilma Bado, Mrs. Spangler, thermomping-house landlady, Jane Pratt; Vivian George, Anna chum, Betty Payne, Henry and Phoebe Purcell, Jack Collins and Ilene Bennet; Howard's aunt, Maude Cory, Shirley Ainsworth; and Prop. Brian and Dr. Dixon, Gene Rogers and Billy Al Hazen.

"Spring Fever" in the fall is bound to be good," according to Mr. Tewell, play director. This play by Glenn Hughes placed first in the 1937 Playwrights Poll and second in 1938, and has met with success wherever it has been produced.

Mr. Tewell, the director, although new to P.H.S. is experienced in play direction. He won the sectional and Oklahoma State Championship in plays in 1936, and several of his students have won sectional and state contests in speech work.

Charles Newcombe, who takes the part of Howard Brant, is student council alternate from Miss White's home-room and a member of Mr. Huffman's Hi-Y group. Previously, he has had a lead in the operetta "In an Old Kentucky Garden," and he won the boy's division of the W.C.T.U. Declamation Contest at Lakeside.

Patty Barkell, who plays Anne Purcell, is a member of Mr. Lundquist's home room and belongs to the Girl Reserves and Sigma Delta Chi. She had the lead in the Girl Reserve play "Anne of Green Gables" at Lakeside.

Mr. Tewell reports that the cast is excellent and shows every indication of good work; his only difficulty was picking such a limited number from so much talent.

## Hutchinson Explains The Purpose Of Faculty Club Curricula Study This Year

The Faculty Club has decided upon, as its years project, the analysis of curricular and extra-curricular activities in the high school, according to Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

A system to measure high schools has been compiled in the state by the method of choosing 200 Kansas high schools and analyzing them to find an average.

Committees of the P. H. S. faculty have recently been appointed to delve into the branches of this school's curriculum and compare it with the yard-

## Barbara Cornelius Hostess To Queens Last Night

At American Royal Show In Kansas City Next Thursday, Oct. 12.

Barbara Cornelius was hostess to about 40 visiting queens last night in the sixth annual Coal Festival.

Miss Cornelius will also represent Pittsburg next Friday at the American Royal Contest in Kansas City. She will leave here Thursday, Oct. 12, and arrive there in time for a complimentary luncheon at noon.

The Coal Festival opened Wednesday, Oct. 6, with a blackout, announced by screaming sirens and bombs. At approximately seven o'clock, the city was in total darkness with a giant searchlight picking out the "enemy" planes. Immediately following was the window unveiling and a style review.

At eight-thirty the parade, consisting of King Coal, the floats of Hostess Queen and the Maid of Honor and local bands and drum corps, marched up Broadway to Sixth street where the floats combined to form a platform in the center of the street.

There, Mayor Myers crowned Barbara Cornelius Hostess Queen and appointed Irma Jean Prior as Maid of Honor.

The queen wore an eggshell brocade taffeta gown, trimmed with green velvet. Her wrap was of pony fur. Several thousand people witnessed the event.

Thursday afternoon Governor Payne Ratner arrived by automobile from Topeka and at five o'clock a banquet was held at the Besse Hotel for the queens.

At seven-thirty the parade formed at tenth and Broadway. It was made up of floats, mounted riders, and about 30 musical units. Three matched horses, owned by Max Frolich, led the procession. It was one of the longest and most colorful of any parade held here.

The ceremony at Brandenburg field took place around nine p.m. The Pittsburg High School band was the official festival band. After King Coal, Queen Barbara, and her maid of Honor were introduced, they played "Old King Coal" until the King and attendants were seated on the stage.

The visiting queens took their assigned places and the Governor's Salute was given as Governor Ratner walked to the Governor's box. The bands and drum corps passed in review which was followed by the parade of the queens.

As the queen was crowned by Governor Ratner, fireworks were set off spelling "Queen Coal VI."

## Faculty Committees

According to the President, Miss Fintel, the regular committees for the Faculty Club 1939-40 are:

Program: John E. White, chairman, Sara Stephens, George Duerksen and Principal J. L. Hutchinson.

Welfare: Helen Lanyon, chairman, Clara Radell, Clyde Hartford, Esther Gable, and Principal J. L. Hutchinson. Hospitality: Charles Thiebaud, chairman, Ruth Lewis, and Calla Leeka.

Literature: Claude Huffman, chairman, Effie Farner, and Madge Waltz. Flowers: Frances Palmer, chairman.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 6—Miami, football, here.  
Oct. 6—Rainbow Dance  
Oct. 8-14—Five Prevention week  
Oct. 9—Allied Youth  
Oct. 11—Midwest Program, O'Hara  
Oct. 12—Hi-Y Frolic  
Oct. 13—Chanute football there  
Oct. 26—Musical Program, Carney

## Carney Chooses Band Officers

Seven Drum Majorettes Are Added; Increases Membership to 74

Officers of the high school band were chosen last week by Gerald M. Carney, music instructor. In addition to the regular officers of the band a new division of seven drum majorettes have been added.

The officers chosen were as follows: Sergeants: Harvey Lanier, Jack Barber, Bob Briggs, Don Schwab. Quartermasters: George Pyle, Don Isenburgh, Bob Saar, Harry Stephenson. Corporals: Bruce Washburn, Eugene Viotti, Jack Crews, Gene Coppedge, James Wells. Drum Majors: George Pogson, Bill Conover, and Jack Broadhurst.

The drum majorettes are: Naida "Pinky" Brannum, Barbara Cornelius, Betty Parsons, Beatrice Bevins, Nadine Pethel, Pauline Elias, and Rebekah Stroud. These girls will perform tonight.

There are 10 more members in the band this year than last year making a 74 piece band for P. H. S. "Watch for a surprise from the band in the near future," says Mr. Carney. The orchestra is now rehearsing for a concert to be given soon in chapel and in the P. T. A. meeting.

## Forum Club Talks Over U. S. Problems

The Forum Club has been organized and has held three weekly meetings. The club has as its object the discussion of problems of our times.

Harvey Lanier and Martha Ruth Howard led the first meeting. A discussion of the neutrality problem was held.

The next meeting was a continuation of the first with the same leader and Wilma Jean Dean conducted the meeting.

The club meets at noon every Wednesday. At present there are fifteen members, all seniors, but in a few weeks the sponsors, Mr. Nation, Mr. Briggs, and Miss Waltz, will choose a number of juniors to join the club.

The president is Charles Davis; the vice-president, Ida Louise Rush; and the secretary, Anita Ray.

## Student Council Will Appoint Proctors

Hall Proctors will be appointed by the Student Council at some future date, it was learned this week. Representatives will call for volunteers in Home Rooms.

Proctors this year have not as yet been chosen because the Student Council has not been sufficiently organized, officials of that body asserted. The Student Council will have charge of the proctor system this year. Miss Farner has had complete charge in the previous years and will continue to advise on appointments.

"There is a great need for proctor this year," said Miss Farner.

"The sophomores, of course, do not know which stairs to use, and for some unknown reason the juniors and seniors do not use the correct ones," it was asserted by the Student Council president Harvey Lanier.

Order will be increased however when the proctors have their assignments. The Student Council requests that cooperation be given.

"Without cooperation from the students, the proctor system will be little use," both Miss Farner and Lanier said, and urge that all students cooperate with the proctors.

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## Rush And Henney To Head Booster Staff First Term

Staff Members Are To Hold Positions For Nine Weeks; Kenneth Hunt Is Sports Editor

Ida Louise Rush was selected Editor of the Booster for the first nine week term and Joyce Henney was selected Business Manager according to Mr. Proctor's announcement of the Staff Monday, October 2.

Ida Louise is a member of Mr. Nathan of Girl Reserves, Student Council Representative, and Vice-President of the Forum Club.

"I am going to try to help the Booster keep the good reputation that it now has," Ida Louise said.

Joyce is Program Chairman of Mr. Huffman's Home Room and a member of the Girl Reserves. She will direct the Booster's advertising department.

Other members of the staff are as follows: Associate Editor, Charles Davis; Assistant Editor, H. B. Cheyenne.

Editorial Staff, Bertha Chambers, Jackqueline Smith, Barbara Gohr, Betty Gohr, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Betty Navarre, Lorene Blacett, and Dorothy Redfern.

Kenneth Hunt is Sports Editor; Associate Sports Editor, Bill Graue; Sports Writers, Joe Mingori, George Ahrens, Alvin Davies, and James Sill. Society Editor is Barbara Huffman and Assistant Society Editor is Jaunita Scott.

Head Proofreader is Anita Ray, Assistant Proofreader, Margaret Nail. Staff Readers are Wilma Williamson, Irene Kelly, and Elanor Keplinger.

Martha Ruth Howard is the Circulation Manager; Assistant Manager Jack Embree; Staff Assistants, Cecil Perry and Philip Norman.

Exchange List Manager is Ralph Scifers.

The Assistant Business Manager is Madlyn Osterfelt. Solicitors are Maxine Scott, Mardell Mangrum, Virginia Osredker, Naida June Brannum and Margaret Crockett.

Staff Artist is Mary Lois Smith.

## Students Turn Out For Snake Dance

More than 300 P. H. S. students turned out for the Pep Club snake dance Thursday night, Sept. 28, which served as a "pep- tonic" for the Independence-Pittsburg football game Friday.

The pepsters first gathered around a giant bonfire on the tennis courts for some instructions and then tramped down Broadway stopping at every intersection where cheerleaders led a yell. At Fourth and Broadway the group gathered about the throne of King Coal and gave a cheer in his honor. The procession proceeded then to third and returned to the high school where it disbanded.

A group of students attempted to crash the theaters but because of the precautions of the management they were unsuccessful.

Besides the four cheerleaders, the following members of the faculty helped supervise the gathering: "Fritz" Snodgrass, Dan Tewell, Willard Thorpe, Helen Lanyon, Mary Nelson, Madge Waltz, and Mary Britten.

The First Baptist High School Girls met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Askins on Sept. 19, 1939. Election of officers was held. The following were elected: Pres. Pearl Hite; Vice-Pres. Doris Ogan; Sec. Kathryn Wilson.

## THEATERS OFFER

### BARGAINS

The Midland and Colonial Theatres offer to P. H. S. students a bargain again this year is attending their shows. Instead of the activity ticket offered before, coupon books worth \$5.00 will be sold for 50c. These books will be valid the entire year and they may be obtained at either the Colonial or Midland Theatre's box office.



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### IS HITLER TO BLAME ENTIRELY FOR THE DEPLORABLE STATUS OF THE WORLD TODAY

So Adolf Hitler is to blame for the tenseness, the restlessness, the breakdown in morality of the world! Possibly, but let us mention a few other facts.

A comparatively small group of people in these United States have, whether knowingly or not, forced thousands of human beings to an almost subsistent standard of living through an organization for the promotion of human welfare, even at the cost of people's happiness and security.

Many a high school graduate has had to take a job with no chance of advancement, low wages, and long, overtime hour. These organizations are stifling initiative and breaking morale. Did Adolf Hitler promote this?

With this uncertainty of life comes crime, of which youth commits an appalling amount. The high school graduate who has no job falls easy prey to crime. It may start with stealing information from your classmate's paper.

Now a fact more directly to you. Why is drinking so much taken for granted now-a-days? Why do so many young people think they must resort to this artificial source for a good time? Why are there roadhouses all over the land. Cannot youth join in the wholesome recreation made by themselves?

We cannot blame Adolf Hitler for these things. We must blame ourselves for losing sight of that all important thing, our religion—that thing that has something in common with each of us. If everything else has failed we can always turn to God and the church.

—H. B. Cheyne

### OLD FASHIONED SONGS THAT ARE HITS NOW INDICATE AN UNCHANGING MUSIC WORLD

Young people of today think their parents are old fashioned. But if they would think back they would know all the old songs are in style.

Just for example, think of the song "Wishing." It dates back to nineteen years ago. "I Cried For You" dates back to 1924. "And The Angles Sing" dates back to when feudalism was on. "Our Love" dates back to the time of Tchaikowsky.

Others which date back are "Dark Town Stutters Ball," "Alexanders Rag Time Band," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Remember," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Wonder Whose Kissing Her Now," and "St Louis Blues."

And what football player on the Yale Team does not remember how his tired muscles responded to the good old "Boola-Boola." So when one really thinks about it, we are just as old fashioned.

—Madlyn Osterfelt

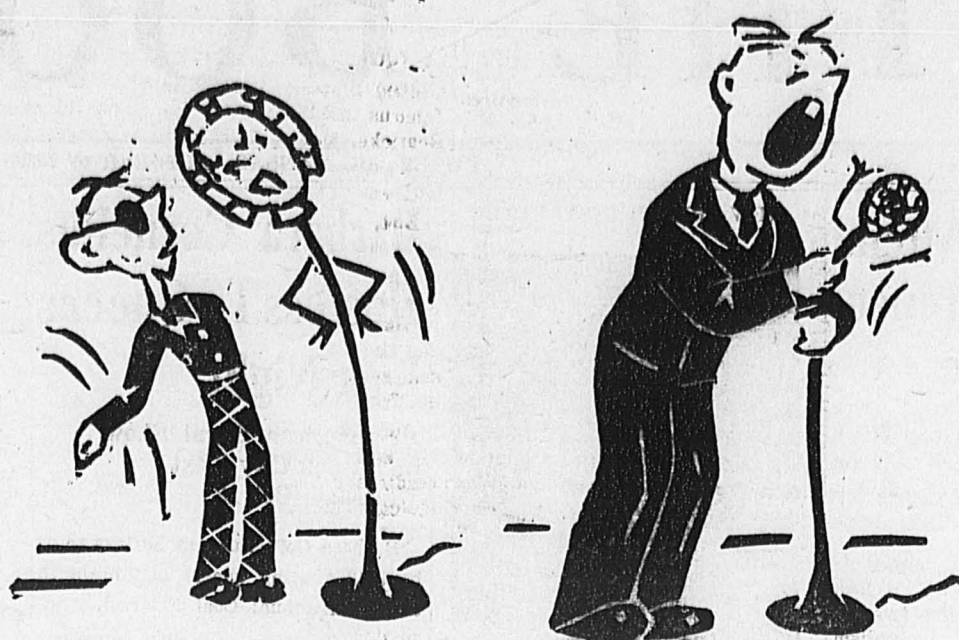
### LET US KEEP OUR PRICELESS DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AT HOME

Strange are the ways of men! They are created with a brain that gives them mastery over all the beasts and birds. They have within their power the ability to do anything they wish to comfort themselves.

But by their wonderful powers they invest terrible machines that reduce them to level of beasts. Instead of inventing ways to comfort themselves they think up ways to discomfort themselves.

130,000,000 of these are placed on a land 5000 miles from the rest of the world with all the facilities to provide a peaceful and happy life, but they immediately proceed to involve themselves in the quarrels of their neighbors. They have those precious rights of liberty, freedom, and equality, but they would throw them away in the hopes of giving them to a world which has no use for them. Yes, strange are the ways of men!

## MIKE TECHNIQUE



—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

The Booster staff artist pictures above the two types of microphone technique used by speakers in assembly. Some almost swallow the "mike" or hold it so close that their voices are muffled. Others are so afraid of it that the "mike" is of no value. The Student Council must require all speakers to receive instruction from Mr. Tewel in microphone technique

### PAPER BOYS BELIEVE PROPOSED BICYCLE ORDINANCE WILL DISCRIMINATE AGAINST THEM

The proposed city ordinance regarding bicycles as it stands is unfair. It requires that every one riding bicycles must ride on the right side of the street and may not go or park where cars may not.

There are several legitimate reasons why this ordinance is unfair. For one, bicycles were made so they could go in narrower places and make sharper turns than cars.

This ordinance would be all right for joy-riders, but not all of the bicycles riders in Pittsburg ride just for the fun of it. Did you ever stop to think how you get that morning paper?

If this ordinance applies to all bicycles riders, the paper boys must ride along the right of the street and throw the papers to the houses on the left side across the street, across the lawn, and to the house, regardless of how far the house is from the street. This would not affect the house close to the street.

Not all of the houses in Pittsburg are close to the street, so the boys must take the paper up the driveway. If the boys have to do this, they will be later with your paper.

This proposed ordinance could be gently improve by allowing special permit for use of the sidewalks and left side of street in section where the traffic is thin for those proving they have such legitimate business as paper boys have.

—Cecil Perry

### HOSTESS ELECTION PROVES NECESSITY OF USING EVERY DEMOCRATIC OPPORTUNITY

Three votes were thrown out in the recent election for Coal Queen Hostess. As it was, these three votes could have easily turned the tide of the election.

Barbara Cornelius received 238 votes and Naida June Brannum received 236. It is not probable, but possible, that the election could have been completely changed. One of the ballots had "neutral" on it, another had "Jack Long" on it, and the last "Minnie Mouse."

The persons who cast these votes were not cooperating with the school on that election, which shows that these three students, (if I may call them that) are not interested in such activities. It is advisable that these persons and all others refrain from doing such acts which are not in line with the conduct of this school.

Students are always asking for more governmental authority in this school, but why should such student body be given more if they will not use the power they have at their command. It is not a democratic act to use ballots to make your wisecracks.

— Jack Embree

### "Songs And Personalities"

Wishing ..... Margaret Agnes Naylor  
An Apple For The Teacher ..... Harvey Lanier  
Sophisticated Swing ..... Naida Chandler  
I Poured My Heart Into A Song ..... Mac French  
To You ..... Max Yeske, Betty Payne  
Blue Evening ..... Madlyn Osterfelt  
Jumpin' Jive ..... Marvin Tucker  
Well, All Right ..... Gene Coppedge  
I'm Sorry For Myself ..... Jack Cremer  
Beer Barrel Polka ..... Ralph Scifers  
Eighteenth Century Drawing Room ..... Charleen Williams  
If I Only Had A Brain ..... Bob Coulter  
Are There Any More At Home Like You ..... Margaret McCoy  
Terribly Attractive ..... Charlotte Miller  
When You're In Love ..... Loretta Ashline, Lois Dennis  
What Goes On Behind Your Eyes ..... Bill Lynch  
I Won't Tell A Soul ..... Booster Reporters  
Little Genius ..... Jerome Degen  
It's All So New To Me ..... Sophomore Class

#### Personality Portraits

Charlotte Miller is one of our new sophomores girls. She previously attended Lakeside Jr. High. She is tall, about 5 feet 7 inches, weighs 130 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. She likes: Tryone Power, ice cream-P.H.S.-cake. Her dislikes: conceit-paranips. Greta Garbo. She has no hobby, and her favorite song is Sunrise Serenade. The ambition of this "sophie" is to be Tryone Power's leading lady.

## The Waste Basket

(By Three Smart Girls)

Why does Nadine Scavezze spend all her spare moments (?) in Lindburg's? It couldn't be the drug-store cowboy, Loren Harrison, could it?

We'd like to know why Jerry Yeekum, that cute little junior, won't date Dewayne Turner. 'Fess up Jerry.

To Babs Williams; Was your face red when you found the note from Ed Tims to Jo Walche making her promise him a kiss for every touchdown he makes this season. Personally, we think P. H. S. needn't worry about losing any of the games this year. OK, Ed?

We've seen a lot of guys and gals roamin' around the dim, dark corridors of P. H. S. with a misty, moony look in their eyes. We wonder whether it's love or hay fever???

No one told us, we only heard--Daphne Shoup has a rather love-sick look in her eye and sings "If You Ever Change Your Mind" Couldn't be Jay King, could it, Shoup? Or Could it?

Would you just listen to (or look at) this! !!! Wilma Craig has at last found her O.A.O. It's Jimmie-Something-Or Other from the College. Oh Gee! Is he ever good-looking! !!!

Well, well--Emanuel Manfre evidently believes he can win his heart's desire by bringing her lolly-pops! Sorry, E. M., but Barlie's interests are elsewhere. The sophomore class, for instance.

Chuck Gilliland hasn't been kicking up any dust around here lately, so we guess everything's still O.K. with Fort Scott--Barbara Jean Wolfe, by name. We also understand Harry Stephens isn't doing so badly with that cute F. S. senior, Peggy Myers. What's the matter with P. H. S. gals, anyhow?

We wish Jack Cremer would make up his mind! First, we see him around the hall with Beverly Verociglio (she even makes him late to fourth hour), then he turns up with Colleen Verociglio, the little sister, and they go around the halls holding hands. Maybe Jack believes in keeping it all in the family!

Evidently little brother Tims isn't going to let big brother Ed show him how to get around. It seems he's interested in a little blonde, according to the note Miss Palmer read in library. That's it, kid. Do your stuff!

Margaret Nail seems to have Marvin Edwards worried just on account of a boy in Oswego. I wouldn't worry too much, "Mokie."

Was Barbara Huffman's face red when she was informed that Bob Akey really enjoys her company as he thinks she's more fun "than a barrel of monkeys." Must be nice to make clever cracks unusual enough to hold his attention! !!!

Have you seen the ring Pauline Elias is wearin'?' 'Tis rumored she got it from Bill Heidy! !!! And wot's more she's takin' him to the Rainbow dance. What happened to the Little College-Hi boy friend, Polly?

Max Rose and Mary Hopper have been hittin' it off pretty smoothly, so far, but we hear Jay Renick thinks she's pretty cute. Better watch out, Max! Jay's not so bad, either! !!!

Phyllis Morgan has heard so much about the Mayflower Compact that she's been wondering what shade of rouge is in it.

These juniors! ! ! What will they do next??? Eva Fern Clark was displaying a nice, big, black eye with the explanation that she and her boy friend, Sammy Von Schrittz, had a fight. She must like 'em cave-man style, eh what?

Say, Udene Smith, what's the trouble between you and that cute new blonde senior from Indiana? We thought you and he were completely "that way". Yet, where do those dates Wesley's been having with Nadine Scavezze and Virginia Osredker fit in?

Zoe Wilma Baade must have her dates mixed--leap year isn't 'til next year. She evidently thinks this is it, judging from her note to a certain sophomore boy pertaining to a certain snake dance.

Well! Well! Well! So it's finally come to this--I mean our little Sammy Lou Heaton dating a boy from the college. It must be nice--for Harold Doty.

Eva Fern Clark expressed the wish for a ride home the other night, so, some of her dear, dear friends proceeded to call Sam Von Schrittz (allegedly her ne and only) and procured her a ride. But too bad, he was out. Too bad Boots.

## Style Show



What girl isn't interested in hats? I'm sure most of us are. Emily Post says, "If you are wearing street or sport clothes, then a hat is obligatory. Fashionable women always wear hats in the daytime or even in late afternoon. So girls, if you want to be correct, you really should have a hat."

Now your question is, "What kind of a hat shall I get?" For you girls who are lucky enough to get more than one, why not get one sport hat and one small dress hat.

I think almost everyone agrees on the kind of sport hat to get. A snap brim is the only thing this year and it can be worn in many different ways, on the front of your head, or on the back, and it can be either up or down, which ever way you think flatters you most. Have you noticed how smart Margie Humbard looks in her snap brims?

The next thing is, "What is new for the dress hat?" All the new fall dress hats are quite small and sit on the front of your head. A big majority of these hats are sailors, and by all means this year they must have a bustle back.

Another style that is very good is a hat with out a brim, and to make it more attractive, the snood to put it in a very crude way, it is the stuff hanging down the back that looks like dyed fish net. A good example of it is that darling black hat Naida Chandler wears.

We mustn't leave the beret out, because this year it is definitely in, and of course a pretty ornament helps it along a lot.

If you like to crochet, why not crochet for yourself a dink the color of your favorite sweater. It would make a darling outfit and it would be different.

When you girls get ready to buy a hat you haven't already done so, why don't you go to Newman's.

They have quite a large selection of all styles and colors of hats at very reasonable prices. Their snap brims run from \$1.95 to \$2.49.

Joyce Henney

## EXCHANGES

Margaret Naylor

The origin of hot dogs has been discovered! According to the Book Strap Charleston, W. Va., High's research, this delicacy was introduced by Hessian soldiers during the Revolutionary War. At the camp one tired soldier complained that his "dogs were tired."

"Here, son, eat one of these 'hot dogs,'" replied a witty comrade, handing him a flattened hamburger. Thus hot dog eaters. . . hot dogs were born.

This is what is known as blank verse:

A Senior stood on the railroad track;

Th train was coming fast.

The train got off the railroad track

And let the Senior past.

A Junior stood on the railroad track;

The train was coming fast.

The train let up a little slak

And left the Junior aghast.

A Soph. stood on the railroad track;

A train was coming fast;

Squish!

—The Cynosuro

"There's only one way to tell a woman from a man nowadays. The woman carries a pocketbook." This is what Warren Arnett, student of Charleston, W. Va. High School thinks. He states, "It's getting so that everywhere you go, you see women with men's clothes on. Gentlemen, I ask you, 'Are we nice or men?'"

—Book Strap

Mexican Weather Report: Chile today, hot female.

—Mortorian Weekly

### P. H. S. STUDENTS GROW OLDER

October, evidently, is a month of quality rather than quantity in birthdays. The following will support this fact to the utmost.

Happy Birthday to:

Oct. 2—Amanda Witt

Oct. 2—Ted Davidson

Oct. 3—Clarence Zielhke

Oct. 4—Duane Johnson

Oct. 5—Joe David

Oct. 6—Velma Bath

Note: The sophomore birthdays from Sept. 11 to Oct. 12 will be published in the Oct. 12 publication of the Booster.

### The Mystery of P. H. S.

To our school we point with pride,  
Yet a myst'ry lurks inside,  
In the cellar; in the walls  
Also patters through the halls.

In a dungeon small and dark,  
Where my coat and books I park  
Oft I find to my despair  
Someone else has just been there.

Someone if I have an apple  
Always think he has to sample,  
Someone that plays hide and seek  
So that we will never meet.

Now a lady has to be  
Mindful of her company;  
And some papers which I treasure  
He tears up with utmost pleasure.

With apparent disregard  
He e'en might eat my grade card!  
Help me solve this mystery,  
Who can this intruder be?

Just a quiet little mouse  
Living in a borrowed house,  
Who jumps out blithesome glee,  
Makes the ladies scream and flee!

Ida Louise Rush



## New Stadia Will Double Seats For Dragon Games

**Floodlights May Be Installed If Plans Now Considered By Board Are Approved Mr. Rose Says.**

Seating capacity for the football games will double the original capacity when the new stadia are completed on the P.H.S. field. A new stadium will be built and the old stadium is being improved. Floodlights may be installed later, Mr. Rose asserted this week, if plans under consideration are completed.

The north stadium is being veneered with the brick from the old Roosevelt Junior High School, which was razed during the summer. A large press box with a tile roof will be built to the stadium. This will make the seating capacity about 1300. This stadium will be completed about the first of November, Superintendent M. M. Rose declared.

A new stadium will be built on the south side of the athletic field immediately following the completion of the stadium on the north side. The new stadium will be about the same size as that on the north. The south one will be completed sometime next summer.

Mr. Rose stated that the Board of Education is considering the installation of floodlights next summer so that night games might be played on Hutchinson Field instead of on Brandenburg Field.

The cost of the stadium is unknown as yet. The work is being done by the W. P. A. as a relief project.

"The Board of Education is fortunate in being able to get this project through the W. P. A., and the project will help to beautify the P. H. S. campus and athletic field," Mr. Rose asserted. "Completion of these stadia completes the building program of the High School site."

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## FORUM CLUB MEETS

Harvey Lanier and Martha Ruth Howard had charge of the discussion, "Congress Convenes", which was carried on by the Forum Club, which met for the first time in Mr. Nation's room Wednesday noon, Sept. 20.

President, Charles Davis introduced the new officers, who were elected last year. Those were Charles Davis President; Ida Louise Rush, Vice-President; Anita Ray, Secretary-Treasurer.

Besides the officers present were: Martha Ruth Howard, Harvey Lanier, Charlotte Sparks, Betty Jean Navarre, Philip Newman, Jimmie Marchbanks, Bob Akey, Bob Briggs, Jack Cox and Mr. Briggs, one of the sponsors.

An announcement will be made later concerning addition of new Junior members.

## Many PHS Students Attend College

P. H. S. has eighty of its last year's grads in college. Sixty of them are attending K.S.T.C.

Mary Beth Wheeler and Joe Stephens are in Columbia, Mo. attending the University. Margaret Todd is attending Christian College at Columbia.

At the University of Oklahoma is Alberta Haverfield and James Zimmerman is at K. U.

Fort Scott Junior College students from P. H. S. are Gordon Dunn, Rudy Fanska, Homer Little, and John Toeller. Ruth Boatright is going to Joplin Junior College and Gene McClarrin to Iola Junior College.

James Lemon is attending Sterling College at Sterling, Kansas.

The 60 attending K.S.T.C. are as follows: George Bartholow, Frank Tatham, Drury Love, Bob Nichols, Dorothy Meyers, Bill Millington, Julia Claire Matthews, Samuel Miller, Bob Logan, Clydene Wheeler, Arthur Peterson, Earl Moore, Margaret Brown, Mary Jane Evans.

Fred Bumgarner, Jack Byers, Jean Canfield, Seleta Carile, Richard Carpenter, Kathleen Cooper, Frances Cumiskey, Helen Flynn, Marjory Gould, Darlene Gray, Howard Greenwood, Irene Harper, Betty Lou Hastings, Hershal Hensley, Rex Johnson, John Ferguson.

Kathleen Kale Karns, Betty Montgomery, Charles Packard, Cloven Noel, Gerald Prideaux, Lowell Ramey, Paul Resler, Harold Dean Ristau, Herbert Roeder, Cloyes Rogers, George Seelye, Buddy Sherman.

Arnold Smith, Beatrice Sigler, Clifford Spicer, Paul Theobald, Norma Dae Stone, Vessie Lee Taylor, Jane Titterington, Edna Jane Toliver, June Catherine Walker, Alice Williams, Bette Lu Williams, Barbara Woodson, and Norma June Young.

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## P. H. S. Reporter Pow-wows With Indian Chiefton Locates Ancesters of Prominent Senior

Picture—the Indian village of Powhatan, powerful chieftian a proud old English estate; the court of James I; the White House of the United States; an Indian village in India; and a slight brown-eyed, brown-haired sixteen-year-old P.H.S. senior.

To the average observer these changing scenes have no possible connection, but, in reality they form the background of one of P. H. S.'s more prominent students. Ancesters, living and dead, of Martha Ruth Howard are seen against these picturesque back-drops.

One of her great grandmothers (thirteen generations removed) was famous for her heroism in saving the life of Capt. John Smith. This famous Indian princess married John Rolfe of the distinguished Rolfe of England and was presented in James I's Court. She died in London in 1617. Several generations later, descendants of this famous couple returned to the United States where the name was changed to Randolph.

The famous Randolph family of Virginia has many illustrious members, one of whom was the mother of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, and the aunt of the famous politician John Randolph of Roanoke. Martha Ruth's great grandmother was a Randolph ten generations removed from Pocahontas.

But, to top all this off, Martha Ruth has two uncles who are distinguished Baptist Missionaries in India. One, John Howard, has been stationed in Bengal for twenty-one years, and the other, Lee Howard, was President of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma for many years.

But Martha Ruth believes in making her own mark in the world, and already she has won a scholarship in biology, is secretary of the Allied Youth, and a member of the honor-roll, proving her belief that in democratic America every man should be valued according to his own merits and not by his illustrious forefathers.

## P H S Grads Hold Many K S T C Offices

Former P. H. S. students hold many important positions in College fraternities and sororities this year with two presidencies, four vice-presidencies and numerous minor offices being occupied by ex-Dragons. All but one of the seven Greek letter clubs have P. H. S. graduates in their key positions.

Alumni in College fraternities and sororities offices are as follows:

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Frank Jamison, Vice President; Ralph Taylor, rush captain; Edwin Ryan, Inner Fraternity Council member.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Jack Henderson, President; Finley Porter, Sec't; Roll Davis, Vice-President.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Clarence Culbertson, Pres. Bill Parks, Sec't.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Juanita James Vice-Pres.; Leota Lance, Sec't; Irene Bramum, Treas.; Frances Hunt, Asst. Treas.; Dorothy Burcham, Collegiate representative; Betty Davis, rush captain.

Phi Mu Gamma: Mary Hubert, Vice Pres.; Muriel Catherine Richardson, Treas.; Jackie Gore, rush captain; sec't.

Sigma Alpha Iota: Betty Dorsey, Pres.; Margalit Wilbert, Sec't; Jennabel Evans, program chairman; Virginia Cooper, publicity chairman.

The Tri Sigma has no P. H. S. alumni as officers.

## Students Participate In N Y A Program

One hundred eleven students of P. H. S. will participate this year in the National Youth Administration project, drawing a total of \$3,600.

These students are distributed among the nine public schools in this city where they will do office work, care for the buildings and grounds, and assist teachers.

The purpose of N. Y. A. is to give aid to those students who would be unable to attend high school unless such aid were given.

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Mrs. Grover Exley, vice-president of the local W. C. T. U. chapter, spoke to the high school assembly Sept. 28 in a speech on Temperance. The occasion for her speech was the one hundredth anniversary of Frances E. Willard's birthday.

In the assembly, Charles Davis read the devotions, and Mrs. Exley and all other speakers were introduced by Harvey Lanier, Student Council President. Mrs. Exley spoke on the evils of alcohol and the efforts made by Frances Willard to correct them.

Jane Pratt read the story of Frances Willard's life. Miss Willard a graduate of the college now Northwestern, founded the Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1883.

Other famous people's ideas on the use of alcohol were read Edward Bok, by H. B. Cheyne; David J. O'Brien, by Ted Meyer; Kathleen Norris, who says, "Alcohol is the greatest single evil in the world," by Shirley Ainsworth; Grace Noll Crowell, Mardell Mangrum; Fielding Yost, Bob Coulter; and Glenn Cunningham, by Ray Lance.

Mrs. Page, a member of the W. C. T. U., appeared on last part of the programs with two readings, first, "A Plot From the Pitt," and second, "The Cigarette and the Whisky Flask."

## Two New Sponsors For Upper Classes

Two changes of class sponsors have been made this year because of the resignations of Mr. Row, former junior sponsor, and Mr. Corporon, former senior sponsor. Their places will be taken by Mr. Briggs and Mr. Thorpe.

Senior Class sponsors are as follows: Miss Maude Laney and Mr. W. G. Thorpe. Mr. Thorpe takes the place of Mr. Corporon who is now teaching Journalism at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas.

Junior class sponsors are as follows: Miss Anna Fintle and Mr. Briggs. Mr. Row, former junior sponsor, is now teaching speech at Tulsa. Mr. Briggs will be released from some of his former duties so he can devote more time to the junior class.

Sophomore class sponsors are as follows: Miss Jessie Bailey and Mr. Clyde Hartford.

Prof. M. A. T. will read the president's message and the man will put on a short skirt.

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## Debaters Will Enter Tourneys

**Mr. Tewell Says Twenty-Four Members To Compete In Four Main Events**

Twenty-four debaters will argue the subject of government ownership of railroads, this year, Mr. Dan Tewell, the new P.H.S. debate coach announced. Teams from P. H. S. will compete in four interscholastic tournaments he said.

Before competing outside of the school, the team will practice in an intramural tournament held here.

Opener of the season will be a contest at K. S. T. C., in which all debaters are required to compete. Any debater who wishes may argue in the Coffeyville and Topeka contests. Final fight of the season will be the S. E. K. tournament at Parsons, to which only the four best Pittsburg teams will go. Winners at Parsons will go to the State Tournament.

"Resolved: the Federal government should own and operate the railroads, is the exact wording of the question," Mr. Tewell said.

Debaters are: Bob Akey, Billy Al Hazen, Albert McClure, Phillip Norman, Bruce Washburn, Patsy Hutto, Glenn Miller, Jack Collins, Charles Davis, Albert Hopper, James Marchbanks, and Ralph Stowell.

Others are: Ellsworth Owensby, Art Ligan, James Millington, Jane Pratt, Georgeanne Switzer, Sunshine Sherman, Helen Kriegsmann, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Bill Lynch, Edward Booth, Shirley Ainsworth, and Maxine Scott.

## PLAN COSTUME DANCE

The next meeting of the Sub Debs will be held Oct. 9 at the home of Rosemary Cowen. Plans for a formal dance will be completed. At the last meeting of the club Sept. 25 at the home of Shirley Ainsworth. It was announced that a Halloween costume dance will be held in the Lincoln Park auditorium Oct. 30. Eddie Strickler and his orchestra will play.

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Pittsburg	Independence
Yards gained by rushing	319 77
Yards lost by rushing	0 11
Forward passes attempted	3 5
Forward passes completed	3 5
Yds gained by for. passes	27 10
Passes intercepted by	0 0
Earned first downs	12 4
Punts	1 5
Punting average	40 32
Total yds. punts returned	36 10
Opponents fumble recovered by	1 2
Yds lost by penalties	30 0

Pittsburg opened S. E. K. competition with a decided victory over Independence, beating the victims 18 to 6.

Gilliland again scored late in the for the Dragons while Captain Tims and Clifford Hull starred on defenses.

During the first half, the Bulldogs showed courage and fight of a true bulldogs by holding the Dragons even.

The first score came in the first period when Gilliland made a 47-yard sprint to the enemy 15-yard line and Lance skirted the end for the remaining yardage.

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tra point went wide.

The tide turned in the second quarter and Carpenter of the visitors blocked a Pittsburg punt and recovered the ball on Pittsburg's own 10-yard marker. Fowler of Independence crossed the goal on a tuck play that had about everybody fooled. The half closed with Pittsburg advancing deep into enemy territory on a pass.

In the second half, the visitors were outplayed completely. Pittsburg scored their second touchdown when Gilliland tallied from the 1-yard stripe, following an 80 yard march down the field in which Joe Gray got away on two long hops, one for 23 and another for 19 yards.

Gilliland again scored late in the fourth quarter from the 2-yard stripe with Gray and Hopper playing a large part in putting the ball in scoring position.

The game proved that two "Sophie" backs, Joe Gray and Bud Hopper, were worthy of their position on the team and did away with any negative questions about their ability on the gridiron.

Carpenter and Fowler played well for Independence. Carpenter blocked the punt that paved the way for the score and Fowler slipped over for the pointer.

Score by periods  
Pittsburg 6 0 6 6-18  
Independence 0 6 0 0-6

Gilliland 2, Lance 1.

Independence; Fowler 1.

Substitutes

Pittsburg: Line; Peterson, Spencer,

Ahrens, Marchbanks, Lottman,

Back; Ryan.

Independence: Line, Reese, Rus-

sell, Watson, Greene, Gross,

Brackett, Back; Santz.

Officials: Referee; Bailey Rick-

etts, Baker U.; Umpire; Melvin

Neeley, K. S. T. C., Pittsburg; Head

Linesman; John Readecker, K. S. T. C.,

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Head COACH "Arkie Hoffman Arkie graduated from P. H. S. in 1923. During his High school years he starred in both basketball and foot-

ball. He attended K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg and made all-conference center in basketball for 3 years and in football for 2 years. He received his B.S. degree from that institution.

Since graduating he has coached one year in Texas and 11 years at Pittsburg. In 1938 he became head coach of both basketball and football.

Assistant Coach George Duerksen Duerksen assists "Arkie" with the first squad and takes care of arranging games and officials and of paying the officials.

"Duerk" attended Bethel Academy and played baseball, football, basketball and competed in track. He attended college in Newton for two years and then coached at Canton, Kas. for one year.

In 1929 he received his degree from K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg where he

played center on the football team. Mr. Duerksen coached 5 years at Arma, and at Girard 3 1/2 years before coming to Pittsburg.

Assistant Coach Ralph Russell Russell assists "Arkie" with the first team. He is another P. H. S. grad on the staff. He graduated in 1931, was captain of the football team and made the all S. E. K. while he was in high school. Russell also competed in track and basketball.

He received his degree also from K. S. T. C. at Pittsburg where he succeeded George Duerksen at Girard before coming to Pittsburg.

Reserve Coach Carl Ison A lot of credit should go to Ison for his work with the reserves for it is work with younger and less experienced men.

Ison is a K. S. T. C. graduate and while in college he competed in track. For two years he coached at Jasper Mo., for five years at Pleasanton and has had two years at P. H. S.

## Soph-Frosh Crush Cherokee team

Power in Passing and Running Attack Bring 19-7 Win To Pittsburg Reserves

Statistic of the game

	Cher.	Pitts.
First Downs	4	10
Yards gained rushing	108	197
Yards lost rushing	11	13
Forward passes attempted	7	5
Forward passes completed	2	3
Yards gained forwards	10	70
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	8	6
Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles recovered	3	6
Penalties	0	3
Yards lost-penalties	0	35

The P. H. S. Soph-Freshman football team showed plenty of passing and running power to crush Cherokee 19-7 at Cherokee Wednesday.

Pittsburg scored its first touchdown in the first quarter when Seibert went over from the 4-yard line and then passed to Neptune for extra point.

Both teams were scoreless in the second quarter. The next score came in the third period after coach Redecker had sent in his first team. Purdum of Cherokee went around end for a touchdown. Spigarelli tossed to Madison for the extra point, tying the score.

But the Sophomores surged ahead when Bush made a spectacular catch of a pass from Seibert on the 35-yard line and galloped to a touchdown. The next touchdown came after a march down the field to the five-yard stripe with Wickware scoring on a plunge.

Another outstanding Pittsburg player was Gerald (Pete) Van Zant, 102 lb. quarterback, who went into the game in the last quarter and surprised everyone (especially Cherokee) by intercepting a pass, running about twelve yards before being stopped.

The P. H. S. squad rang up 10 first downs to 4 for the opposing team and gained 197 yards by rushing to

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## Player Portraits

Ed Tims

"Ed" is playing in his fourth year for P. H. S. He was guard on the reserve squad in his freshman year and was on the first reserve squad in his sophomore year.

Last year he played left guard on the first eleven and received honorable mention in SEK honors. "Ed" displays a keen fighting spirit and always has plenty of pep.

He was elected captain of the Dragons this year. He has a fine brand of tackling and blocking and is one reason for the Dragon's line being so tough.

"Ed" stands 5 ft. 10 inches and weighs 185 lbs. He was secretary of the junior class and will be lost by graduation this spring.

Ray Lance

Ray Lance, senior quarterback, is expected to be a main factor in the success of the Dragons this year. His passing and running ability will probably be relied upon for many of the P. H. S. counters and his punting has already proven that when the Dragons are in trouble Ray can be called on to boot them out of it.

Ray was treasurer of the sophomore class and vice-president of the junior class and is vice-president of the Students Council.

He hails from Lakeside junior high. Ray is six ft. one and half inches

108.

The lineups:

Pittsburg	Cherokee
Cezar	LE
Postal	LT
Staff	LG
Halfhill	C
Spencer	RG
Tims	RT
Neptune	RE
Bush	QB
Zimmerman	RH
Seibert	LH
Wickware	FB
Pittsburg	Pos.
Pittsburg	7 0 6 6-19
Cherokee	0 0 7 0-7

Scoring, touchdowns, Pittsburg—Seibert, Bush, Wickware; Cherokee—Purdum. Points after touchdown—Neptune (pass from Seibert), Madison (pass from Spigarelli).

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by Jack Embree

Well, P. H. S. has made its first hurdle! The Bulldogs had a stubborn fighting line but just not tough enough. Tims and Hull got through the line very easily and had no trouble making their tackles.

Joe Gray, Charles Gilliland, and Ray Lance made long end runs, which were the high lights of the game. Joe Gray is a sophomore and will be here two more years. Gilliland and Lance will leave his year. Lance heaved Hooper a long pass that had Independence completely fooled.

Bottenfield got off on a good start against Carterville with his left toe, "but just couldn't get it working last week."

Miami seems to be doing well and promises to give a good fight. They have won their first two games. P. H. S. was defeated last year by the Wardogs by a score of 25 to 7.

Miami will be out to carry away the honors again. But the Purple Dragons will be out for revenge and will do all they can, which is plenty, to keep the score coming their way.

Carl Ison, reserve coach, has a good fighting line who may be the stars of next years team and he's really training them. We're betting on the Dragons to-night; wonder if we'll be right in our choice.

PUPPY—Boston Terrier, male, 6 months old. Has 36 license, also plays piano attachment and rolls.

New York paper

Oh Mister Ripley! Here is another

one those things.

tall and weighs 175. He also will be

lost graduation this spring.

Charles Gilliland

Charles (Crash) Gilliland, the Dragon's star fullback, is playing his second year as a regular. He earned the nickname "Crash" by his short plunges through the middle of the line.

Chuck, although light is one of the best blockers and tacklers on the Dragon squad and is equally as good at carrying the pigskin and running interference. He received honorable mention as SEK honors last year.

Chuck comes from Lakeside, was vice-president of the sophomore class, pres. of the junior class, and secretary of the David New Hi-Y chapter. Chuck is a senior and is playing his last year for P. H. S.

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## Boths Elevens Are Undefeated This Season

Miami Has Defeated Pittsburg Two Successive Years; Are About Even In Weight And Offensive Power

PHS will be out for revenge to-night when the Dragons meet the Miami Wardogs on Brandenburg Field. Both teams have been undefeated so far this season and will be fighting to keep their slate clean.

For two successive years Miami has defeated the Dragons and once spoiled an otherwise undefeated record. Revenge to-night will be especially sweet for the locals.

In two games this season Miami has piled up 38 points to their opponents 13, while the Dragons scored 58 points to their opponents 6 in the same number of games.

In weight the teams are very evenly matched, and all in all they are about equal in all departments. The Wardogs are coached by "Runt" Ramsey who, has already proven his ability in latter years.

PHS will greatly depend on its heavy line and on stellar players like Lance, Gilliland, Tims, Hull and Bottenfield, all of who have been outstanding in the Dragons lineup.

Last year the Wardogs passing attack was their main avenue for scoring as they swamped the Dragons 25 to 7. Passes accounted for two of the enemy touchdowns and brought the ball down on the 3 yard line which led to another pointer.

Pittsburg also scored last year on a pass from Farnetti to German, both of who are not members of the squad this year. Farnetti was lost by graduation and German is unable to play as a result of an automobile accident last December.

PHS coach gave Miami a slight advantage in practice, age, and weight of backfield. The Oklahoma law permits a team to start practice on the first of August and permits players to be a maximum of 21 years of age.

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