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## What D'ya Know? 'Intelligent Citizens are Foundation of Democracy'

By Louise Claire Dubois  
Happy New Year, everybody . . . back again after a glorious holiday season . . . almost had the proverbial white Christmas, didn't we? . . . was just wondering what we would do without a vacation around this time of year? . . . not meaning to be pessimistic, but do you realize that no more vacations are on schedule until around Easter? . . . gruesome thought, isn't it now? . . . no this isn't a new type of quiz program, just a little change in diet, as someone said . . . speaking of changes, the Booster has had of several big ones, in fact, the staff has been rearranged . . . for your information, three shifts are brought about in each school year . . . to give the "journalists" a taste of the various phases in the business. In response to the many inquiries concerning the non-too-certain future of this column, it has been definitely decided that I will have to work under the same management . . . but going over to vacations . . . numerous PHS'ers have turned "veteran" clerks as a result of the one just passed . . . its nice, tho, to run into a store and find that the girl behind the counter is the one that sits behind you in government . . . several of our "vite men," namely ALFRED KNEEBONE, DON KELLY, BOB BROWN, JOHN LOCK, WAYNE PARKER, KEITH ALLMON, DON BROOM, and GILBERT STRICKLAND were seen delivering mail preceding and during the holidays . . . it is rumored that these postmen read all the mail which they delivered to the homes of their friends . . . as we were saying, so many people are seen doing various things around Christmas time, one doesn't know what next to expect . . . for example, seen running down the middle of Broadway between First and Second streets was DOTTE LOU THOMAS . . . oddly enough, she was alone . . . at a recent party after placing mistletoe in an archway, BOB FREETO carefully arranged two chairs below and stationed himself there for the greater part of the evening . . . P. S. the other chair wasn't vacant for long . . . wedding bells rang recently for someone most all of you know . . . in case you haven't heard, the bride was DEBORAH NAYLOR, a last year grad, and the lucky groom none other than BOB GREEN, who also attended PHS . . . the ceremony was performed Saturday night, Jan. 1 . . . our thanks again go to the ROYAL DRAGONS, alias the SKYLINERS for furnishing such wonderful music at the recent Homecoming dance . . . the Student Council also deserves much credit for sponsoring this annual celebration . . . well, this is about all of the comments of this comment column at the present . . . maybe you will find us here next week, . . . who knows?? . . .



"There are people who are willing to die for their country but not the courage to live for it . . ." stated the Rev. C. J. Askins, of the First Baptist Church, gazing very thoughtfully at the book filled shelves of his study. "Young people of today need to learn discipline, they fail to appreciate what is done for their own good," Rev. Askins continued.

"We should think in longer terms, after the war, to make a better life for ourselves and others. Young people, especially now should stick to a job no matter how distasteful. School is not only good as far as education, it goes farther. There is a broadening effect in the association with different people through school, it brings balance to the individual's life.

"We need substantial citizens to build and equip themselves for what is to come. A soldier would not leave his post while on duty, the same with school, we should not abandon school now at this time of a crisis.

"The foundation of democracy is schools and intelligent citizens. We need to acquire inner control therefore to govern outer control. To acquire this control we all could use training such as is offered now in school. Knowledge itself is priceless, nobody can ever take away what we ourselves have stored in our minds."

He paused and stood before making the following statements: "It is my opinion that high school boys who quit school for personal reasons are making a mistake. Uncle Sam knows best when he needs you, he'll call you and of course you will go, I am speaking of other reasons. To a boy dropping out of school now in later years will prove a disadvantage. Any man wants an education equal or past that . . . of his future wife. There is a big difference in the pay envelope of an educated man in comparison to the poorly educated one."

### Kazmeyer Chosen To Be Commencement Speaker

The Board of Education have announced the selection of Robert Kazmeyer to deliver the 1944 commencement address. He is a well known news commentator, lecturer and traveler.

Mr. Kazmeyer delivered the address at the Kansas Council of School Administrators at Emporia last spring. He also delivered the commencement address at the Kansas State Teachers College in the spring of 1942.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Kansas State Teachers College auditorium, Thursday, May 25, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Kazmeyer will also be the Parsons high school commencement speaker Friday, May 26.

### Chemistry Students Experiment With Poisons

Mr. Akin's chemistry classes are finishing the study of the Halogen family, which includes chlorine, bromine, iodine, and other poisonous substances. Experiments have been made to learn their characteristics. Soon they will start the study of nature and structure of atoms.

### Enrollment Smaller Than Previous Years

Enrollment in Pittsburg has dropped from 2901 to 2683 since last year at this time. There has been a decrease of 39 enrollment since the second week of school.

### Booster Staff Says

Found in an exchange paper, the following poem which was originally published in the Delaware School Journal, it's clever. Here it is:

#### A TEACHER'S MISTAKE

When a statistician makes a mistake nobody notices but he; And when a lawyer loses a case, he promptly raises his fee. And should a legislator skid, it becomes a law profound. And if a physician slips, they bury it six feet underground But when a school teacher makes a mistake—  
WOW!!!  
Mamas and papas and Uncle Charlies and Aunt Minnies jump on him and how!  
Editors editorialize; social workers moralize; and nobody dares to sympathize.  
Taxpayers scowl in honest wrath; the humblest doggie avoids his path. He is loudly condemned by the PTA, the NYA, and the PWA, And what is left of the WPA.  
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## Laughlin Heads Booster Staff As Chief Editor

Rush, Mc Murray Hammick, Osborn Are Page Editors

Florence Lee Laughlin will head the Booster staff as editor-in-chief for a period of about ten weeks. She succeeds Louise Claire Dubois, who will serve as editor emeritus.

Page editors will be Laura Belle Rush, Dorothy Hammick, Ruth McMurray and Bob Osborn. Osborn will again be sports editor. Others on the staff include the following: circulation manager, Mary Jean Bill; exchange editor, Mary Adele Woodbury; feature writers, Edna Kauder and Colleen Nelson.

Colleen Woodside and Dorothy Majors will again serve again as advertising manager and business manager respectively. The reporters will be composed of Mary Jean Bill, Jean Creamer, Louise Claire DuBois, Dorothy Hammick, Jim Ludlow, Floyd Hogard, Edna Kauder, Florence Laughlin, Laura Belle Rush, Dorothy Majors, Charles Millon, Colleen Nelson, Bob Osborn, Mary Adele Woodbury, Colleen Woodside, and Ruth McMurray.

A new system of editing the Booster is being used this year. Rather than the usual co-editorship, a single editor heads the staff and four page editors assist.

This term it will be necessary for the page editors to make their individual assignment sheets, in addition to reading proof and making up the page.



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## Poems

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"Lease on Liberty", a three act comedy-drama, written by Dana Thomas, has been chosen as the junior class presentation of the year. Thomas was the author of last year's play, "Almost Eighteen."

"The play calls for the largest cast in years", remarked Mrs. Ruth Lewis, director. "Because of this, all juniors, especially boys, are urged to try out for various parts."

Approximately 20 characters are in the cast, including nine girls and 11 boys. The play is strictly modern, as it takes place in 1941. The epilogue and prologue are dated a year in the future.

"All parts are exceptionally good, and it is hoped that there will be a large group for try-outs," Mrs. Lewis added.

Try-outs will be Monday after school, with probable continuation Tuesday afternoon. The date for presentation has not been definitely set.

## Miss Gertrude Parker Addresses Girl Reserves

Miss Gertrude Maye Parker, assistant pastor at the Methodist Church, was the main speaker on the Girl Reserve Program yesterday. Her theme was "Patience-A Dear Company."

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responding envelopes, Christmas cards and greeting, and other personalized printing jobs.

This department has the facilities to do lettering on items such as the Diplomas, and leather notebooks. Although these services are limited to those connected with this department, they are performed free of charge.

The majority of cuts run in the Booster have been made by this group. All of the processing from the mat to the finished product is conducted in the PHS building.

Binding and repairing of both books and papers are another of the features of this department. Boosters of previous years have been kept in this manner.

Two Linotype machines are situated in the print shop, which occupies the northern section of the first floor in PHS. In addition to these, two platen presses, and a news-press are in use.

Approximately 10 series and 75 cases of type are ready for the printers use. Various other machines and devices, too numerous to mention, are important in the daily work of this group.

This department is under the guidance and supervision of Mr. John E. White. There are 20 students enrolled in this course.

## WHY I DID IT

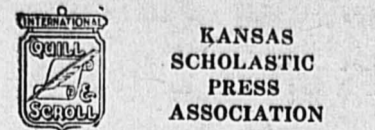
"Oh dear" blushed Mrs. Mitchell, "I really don't know what prompted me to be a teacher." Glancing around the room for a few minutes she then replied, "My mother was a teacher and I think that influenced my thinking when I was small."

Mrs. Mitchell then paused and laughed a little to herself, and then continued, "However, I definitely made up my mind to be a teacher when I was in high school. I especially admired my foods teacher so I thought then I would like to be a teacher, more definitely a foods teacher. Too—I think most people who attend a teachers college turn out to be teachers. Sorry there isn't anything more spectacular about my choosing this profession. I guess I partly thought through but partly drifted into it."

She stopped with a gesture of dismissal, "I haven't regretted my decision of a teachers profession, I enjoy my teaching very much."

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Baby's Clever Capers

"Would you like to go to the show?" said five year old Gordon Lohr to his girl friend. She definitely accepted. At the appointed hour Gordon went over to get the little girl. But, what is this? Oh goodness gracious! At any rate the little girl found that he was planning to take her to town, but she couldn't go. "Well, since I can't go with you, why don't you give me the dime and we'll call it even. So Gordon swayed by her feminine charm, gave her the dime. He received plenty of razing from his parents on the subject. HAVE SOME POP CORN? Watching eagerly the trimming of a Christmas Tree, Mary Harpole, at the age of three, and a little friend saw Mary's mother making pop corn strands for the tree. Soon afterward Mrs. Harpole left for town and presumably the children went out to play. When Mrs. Harpole got back from town and happened to look at the tree, only the threads were left, the pop corn was gone. While she had been gone they had eaten all the popcorn leaving only the threads. GET THE GUN! No, this exclamation doesn't mean what it says. When Miss Farmer was a child, it was the custom to have a family medical book handy in most homes. One of these books was written by Dr. Gun. So anytime any member of the family was sick, someone would always say, "Let's get the Gun and see what it says."

Who Told You So?



By Mary Adele Woodbury

The Junior Hi-Y in a recent city wide paper drive collected 15 tons of paper. The club will conduct a second drive in the spring. The Blue Jay, Junction City, Kans.

One moren—How did your date turn out last night? Second moren—She didn't, she was pigeon-toed. The Ark Light, Arkansas City, Kans.

Love is like an onion. You taste it with delight. And when it's gone you wonder whatever made you bite. High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Ka.

Chemistry Theme Song Sing a song of sulfide, A beaker full of lime Four and twenty test tubes breaking all the time. When the cork is taken out Fumes begin to reek. Isn't that an awful mess To have five times a week? Collegio, Pittsburg, Kans.

Not Always Easy To apologize To begin over To admit error To take advice To be unselfish To keep on trying To be considerate To think and then act To profit by mistakes To forgive and forget To shoulder a deserved blame. High Times, Springfield, Mo.



Seen Around Ye Old Town

By C. Too Much

Whoopee! Wow yes, those were the exclamations uttered at midnight New Years Eve by dating couples who were Dottie Thomas and George Nettles, Audrie Ellis and Bob Schwanzle, and Mary Adele Woodbury and George Timmons.

Then also New Years Nite there was Oliver Shoup—Bonnie Gohr, Laura Rush—Harry Cann, Carol Price—Don Broome, and Lazelle Embrey and Keith Allmon. As you can now see you handsome boys are now able to date pretty Zell. Too bad Joe.

It seems though Connie Coulter and Bob Armstrong had a very Merry Christmas—no wonder! They were celebrating it together.

Flash! Deborah Naylor, graduate of PHS last year, and Bob Green are now a cart and horse team. By that I mean they were hitched up tother night. You know, married. Good luck kids.

Jack Roger's theme song seems to be "All or nothing at All." I don't blame him for wanting Mary Del Esch to go steady with him. Pat Clemens is starting the new year by holding hands with Joan Wright during biology classes.

Johnny Glaser gave Mildred Klien his heart. Of course it wasn't human and had a chain fastened on. This is commonly known as a locket. But it was a heart anyway.

Betty Feiphrey and Bob Blancett are still going strong. She now has time on her hands cause he gave her a watch for Christmas.

Louise DuBois and Karl Ball really seem to have had a wonderful time New Years Nite. Power to them I say.

Couples seen watching the Sun Rise—Dance (Har Har some corn) were Carol Brown—Frank Sterman, Cassie Lemer—Carole Purgason, Bonnie Holden—Bill Daugherty, and Anita Hilboldt and Ernie Jo Chenney.

Jack Brumbaugh has finally put a chain around Esther Lewis's neck—I'm only kidding. Jack gave Esther a beautiful gold locket for Christmas so see he does feel he must keep her chained up.

Well sweethearts, I'll run along — my eyes are a little strained from the past two weeks sight seeing tour. See you next week. (I hope.)

MODES OF THE MOMENT

New war shades—Gaucho, deep mexican bear color, Bergundy, a south American color, and deep ruby red, a new lipstick in a patriotic wooden tube. The war tubes, now are either plastic, wooden or a few pre-war tubes by the way, if you have any old tubes, why not take them back and get refills. An exciting shade of rouge is evening no. 8.

FASHION SHOW

Girls in Charleston, W. Va. presented a style show in their auditorium, special stress was made on the war time necessity for making wardrobes last for the duration. Three types of garments were modeled: for dress-up, for school wear, and for relaxation hours. The Jackson Journal, Charleston, W. Virginia

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WHY OH WHY

Dear Me, Well, honey here I am again. I had a splendid Christmas and hope you did too. New Years was wonderful altho I had made oddes of New Year's resolutions. My main one is to try to gain the most from my studies. I believe I can because I now realize just how fortunate I am to be able to go on with my education and add to my knowledge while others are out protecting our country. Well, dear, I must close now. Answer soon and tell me all the news also your most important resolution. Lots of Love, Thee.

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## Dragons Drop Cage Opener

### Wardogs Come Out On Top In Close Battle

Although they scored sixteen points the second half, the Pittsburg Dragons fell short to a 27 to 29 score at Miami on Dec. 23, the Thursday before Christmas vacation. The Miamians outclassed and outplayed the Kansans all through the first half, emerging at half time with a comfortable 20 to 11 lead. The Dragons never threatened once.

Pittsburg defenses fell apart with no one being able to hold the hot Wardogs down. They hit from all angles while Pittsburg tried desperately to work the ball in for a shot with no avail.

Coming out from the half the Pittsburg crew took matters into their hands and crept to within three points of Miami at the end of the third stanza. Miami scored but eight points the last two quarters, and a free throw in the final three minutes decided the game.

This was the first game for the Dragons. Miami had played several teams previous to this one. Pittsburg played strictly man-to-man the first half but staved a continuous Miami scoring spree the last by slapping a zone on them. Pittsburg had never played a zone in practice, but nevertheless, held their opponents fairly well.

Oliver Shoup lived up to expectations and was high scorer on four baskets and two charity tosses.

The box score:  
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fg	ft	fg	ft
Urban f 3 0 2	Stapp f 2 0 0	Fadler f 0 0 1	Carr f 1 0 1
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<b>TOTALS 12 3 9</b>			

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## LOCKER ROOM CHATTER



With the holidays past history and football definitely on the shelf sport-minded fans can turn all their attention to the present highlight in sports, basketball.

Most of the SEK teams have at least one or more games under their belts, the local Dragons having two. A lot of the rough spots still have to be filled off the Dragon quintet, although, fans will be able to get a vague idea of Pitt's strength tonight against the Tigers from Ft. Scott. Pittsburg, of course, hasn't the strength that they had last year with the mighty Gillin and the high scoring Coulter, but, although the scoring won't be so frequent and spectacular, rooters will still see some outstanding ball playing and hustle. Boys like Shoup, Schwanzle, and Glaser are enough to get into anybody's hair (opponents of course) and they will be sure to provide plenty of basketball entertainment for everyone.



Speaking of people getting into other people's hair, the referees who officiated the Miami-Pitt game were in the PH'Sers fuzziest all night. The honorable Mr. Brink and Mr. Saterlee called some mighty cute fouls and even pulled a couple out of the hat that were in a class by themselves.

For instance, here is one example of a decision that might have proved victory for Pittsburg. Joe Urban took the ball out of bounds under his own basket. The ball was in play when Oliver Shoup, Pitt center, walked up and said, "Let me take the ball out, Joe." While the Miami team stood around waiting for Shoup to take the ball out, Joe tossed Oliver the pill of which he promptly put through the basket. The referees ruled the basket no good and gave Miami the possession of the ball. When asked why he made the decision, one official said, "It wasn't a foul, it was just the unsportsman like attitude you took on the play." Perhaps the boys were "baiting" the opponent.

**Schedule At 1:00 o'clock**  
Y. M. C. A. vs Wolfettes ..... 1-2  
Pen Pushers vs Five Aces ..... 3-4  
Rangers vs Wolves Inc. .... 5-6  
Blancett's vs Ramb. Recks .... 7-8

**PHS Boys In Bowling Tournament At Bowl**  
PHS bowlers will engage in another tournament this Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Bowl. This will be an all boys tourney with prizes going to the winners.

If anyone is interested and want details of the affair, contact Joe Moley. The tournament time will be 9:45.  
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## Pitt Crew Loses Second Start

### Dragons In Lead Till Third Quarter

The Dragons suffered their second straight defeat of the season Tuesday night, this time at the hands of the Joplin Eagles 21 to 20. The game was close all the way with Pittsburg keeping the lead most of the time until the final quarter.

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### Schedule

Every Nite 7 to 9:30  
Matinee

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Holidays-2 to 4



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Friday, Jan. 7 - 7:30 p. m.

Ft. Scott vs. Pittsburg

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## Bring Your Scrap To Down A Jap

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"All parts are exceptionally good, and it is hoped that there will be a large group for try-outs," Mrs. Lewis added.

Try-outs will be Monday after school, with probable continuation Tuesday afternoon. The date for presentation has not been definitely set.

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### Miss Gertrude Parker

#### Addresses Girl Reserves

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