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## City Schools Celebrate Education Week Nov. 11-17

### Loan Drive Off To Good Start

#### Five Home Rooms Are Hundred Per Cent in Sale of Stamps-Bonds

Band drills and recognition of student bond salesman will be the high lights of the halftime program to be given this evening at the Independence-Pittsburg game.

If at all possible a few of the discharged veterans having graduated from Pittsburg Senior High School will be presented to the public.

Only \$417.15 worth of bonds and stamps were sold last Tuesday. Every student of PHS should try to buy at least one Victory Stamp next Tuesday.

There were five home rooms in PHS having 100 per cent participation on the first sale day. These home rooms include Cromer, Fintle, Ludlum, Waltz, and Hoffman.

It is hoped that the students who didn't buy last week will buy at least a ten cent Victory Stamp next Tuesday.

The names of persons purchasing bonds through PHS students are Norman H. Johnson, Sara Stephens, Dora Peterson, John E. White, Martha Mae Hartshorn, Robert John Barbero, Arthur Delbert Frank, Earl Ludlum, Jessie Marie Bailey, Helen Messenger, and Margaret Oliver.

### Orange Bowl Gives Free Drinks

It isn't every town that has a business concern that offers free orange juice, for the asking, to the players of the winning football team. Yes, Muse's Orange Bowl has done it again.

If the boys on the winning team of the Independence-Pittsburg game, taking place on the night of Nov. 9, will go to Muse's Orange Bowl, they will receive their free drinks.

If by some chance, the Independence Bulldogs should win on this occasion, the Orange Bowl is the first store North of the Colonial Theater on Broadway.

### Majority Vote

#### Yes For Stamps

Only three students out of 476 wrote NO this past Monday to the following question: "Are you willing to buy one ten cent Victory stamp during the month of November to make Pittsburg High School 100% participation in the Victory Loan Drive."

It is assumed that six tenths of one per cent answering NO, couldn't spell any words containing over two letters.

### Compulsory Training to be Forum Question

Discussing contemporary events for the purpose of developing critical thinking, is one of the activities of the recently organized Forum Club sponsored by Marion Nation, government instructor.

Howard Hellman is president of the club, while Bob Barbero fills the office of vice president. Nancy Messenger is secretary-treasurer. The moderator for the month of November is David Lane.

"Atomic Power" was the subject discussed by the members at the past week's meeting. Principal Green was the moderator. Prof. Matthews of the college presented the topic.

Next week "Compulsory Military Training" will be discussed. Fred Plagens, Bob Barbero and Roger Halliday will present the topic.

At the present time there are 42 active members. They have been meeting in the little theater each Wednesday at activity period.

### Party Tonight

Don't fail to attend the all school party tonight after the game.

### Parents And Friends Urged To Visit School During Period

"Education To Promote The General Welfare." is the theme being used for National Education Week this year.

City schools are not having any special assemblies or program although parents and friends are urged to visit the various schools. A booklet is being published entitled, "It Pays," which is being used as place cards at the various civic meetings.

The book is a summary of the United States Chamber of Commerce study of, "Education and Investment in People," and will be distributed through out the community.

The High School has not made definite plans for Education week, but parents and friends are cordially invited to visit any class during the week.

### Student Council Gets Recognition

Three activities of the local Student Council received recognition in the yearly handbook put out by the National Association of Student Councils, of which the PHS council is a member.

This publication contains the policies and practices as reported by 154 Student Councils all over the United States.

Last Year's Arbor Day Program, Homecoming Day, and Sadie Hawkins' Day were the activities mentioned in the handbook.

Both the program presented in the auditorium and the program presented on the campus last Arbor Day, were printed in this book.

The history and program of Homecoming Day was printed along with the fact that a dance was held in the gymnasium.

A long article was printed about last year's Sadie Hawkins' Day, explaining the morning program and picturing details of the dance held later. Students costumes, the vegetable corages, and even the beard growing contest were mentioned.

Two of the purposes of this handbook are to give recognition to members of the National Association of Student Councils, and to furnish ideas for new activities.



### Small Elected Vice-President Of Teachers Association

Superintendent Small was elected vice president of the Kansas Teachers Association this last weekend at the teachers meetings at Parsons.

Mr. Small's duties will be to arrange for the convention at Coffeyville next year and preside over the meeting.

### Mary Kumm Enjoys Her Work As Owner Of Small Gift Shop

"I think it is the nicest job a person could have, it's just like Christmas everyday, but it really isn't work to me, it's more of a hobby," stated Mary Kumm, owner of the little gift shop on west fifth.

Miss Kumm started her business in 1940. After graduating from college, she started working as her father's stenographer but didn't like bookkeeping and typing, so she took all of her money, which was twenty-five dollars, and put three shelves of merchandise in the front of Mr. Kumm's office. The three shelves have now grown into many, and there is hardly room for Mr. Kumm's desk.

Some of the things she sells are pottery, candles, pictures, jewelry, cards and gifts of all kinds.

"The only training I had was art in high school and college, but it really wasn't necessary for my work here," concluded Miss Kumm.

### G. R. Groups Will Hold Service Nov. 15

Girl Reserves candle lighting recognition services will be held Nov. 15, in the high school auditorium. Parents of members are cordially invited.

The program will start with a violin solo by Ruth Green accompanied by Ruth Ann Williamson, Jeanine Turner will sing "The Lord's Prayer"

Two vocal duets will be given, one by Jackie Brown and Donna Fenimore, and the other by Barbara Banta and Marilyn Seymour. The entire cabinet will participate in the program.

### National Poll Reveals Youth Peers of World Peace

Student lack of faith in the United Nations Organization is revealed in the results of a nation wide survey under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazines. "Do you believe that the United Nations Organization will prevent another world war during your lifetime?" was the question asked.

Fifty-two percent of American high school boys believe that the UNO will prevent another world war, while 36 percent believe it won't. Twelve per cent have no opinion. On the girls side 41 percent believe that the organization will prevent another war against 45 percent who believe it will not. Fourteen percent have no opinion. In PHS 50 percent believe in the negative side of the question. Twice as many boys as girls thought that the UNO would live up to its aim.

M. R. Robinson, publisher, of Scholastic Magazines, thinks that the opinions of high school students should be a warning to the politicians, statesmen, and to the adult world.

Some typical opinions of the high school students who voted no on the poll are "The nations controlling Germany are acting as individual governments, not as unit. This leads to trouble;" and "UNO is based on the idea that the large country has more rights than the small. This is nothing more than a saying, 'Might is Right'."

Others who voted yes believe that "Our faith in UNO, plus the atomic bomb, will preserve peace," and "The world is so weary of war, the nations will cooperate for peace."

Results of the local poll were practically the same as those discovered in the national survey.

### G.I.

#### Veterans Are Just People

Joe

The Question: How Do Returned Veterans Want To Be Treated? First of all, I want to say that I am not speaking for all veterans. We all have one thing in common, that discharge button. From there on we are individuals with different ideas and problems.

There are, however, certain generalities that apply to all, and it is in these that the Pittsburg citizen can best aid the veteran. Most help will be answering questions about the GI Bill of Rights and employment. The veterans' offices in Pittsburg can handle either of these situations and many more.

As to getting us "adjusted to civilian life," don't try. The single thing that pleased me most was that nearly everyone had discarded the pulp pamphlets telling how to treat the soldier-come-home.

Recently I entered college at KSTC. I think they have the answer to the question. The instructors are patient, but above all they don't make the veteran a special case. This is the way I like it. I am certain this the way all will like it.

So much has already been done, and is now being done, that to think of more aids is difficult. Let everyone treat us just as they have, and the veteran will be happy and content.

William A. Scott



## Its Worth Thinking About

### Democracy Offers Equality of Opportunity To Americans

We fought a war for freedom...now how about equality of opportunity. There is a saying "Practice What You Preach." They say the war was fought for equality of opportunity but what is being done about it?

These changes aren't being made as everyone thought they would be. Everyone can't become President of the United States or hold some important political office because laws and customs enter in it too much.

Everyone still has the same chance to get ahead in this country. It is the ability that is the deciding factor in a success story under the system of government enjoyed by Americans.

### 'Hello Day' Is Being Planned For High School Homecoming

How about being friendly? Many famous people attribute much of their success to the fact that they have many friends, and call them by their first names.

To promote friendship and to get more students acquainted, the Booster and the Student Council will sponsor a "Hello Day," the first semester. This will probably take place Dec. 21, on Homecoming Day.

Each student will be given a card with a special place for signatures. At anytime during the day when one person speaks to another, he is to sign the other person's card.

There will be two mystery signers, and at the Homecoming Dance prizes will be given to the students having the signatures of the mystery signers on their cards.

More information concerning PHS's first "Hello Day" will follow in later editions.

### Chewing Gum May Be Used For Filling Cavities In Teeth

Although the discovery of atomic energy was great, it hardly can do as much good in an emergency as plain common ordinary CHEWING GUM. This may sound strange, but did you ever stop for a minute and think over the vast practical uses of chewing gum besides just using it for pleasure or tormenting the teachers.

If you have witnessed a bad ear ache, the pain could be eased considerably by placing a wad of chewing gum in the aching ear. Another medical use of chewing gum is for filling cavities in the teeth.

Maybe during the wartime shortage of material many have had the experience of having leaking pipes. Chewing gum again comes to the aid of harassed mankind. Chewing gum stops the leak. Radiator leaks on cars have been many times corrected by the use of chewing gum.

As everyone knows during the war there was a severe shortage of the best quality of gum. This caused many disasters that could have been prevented if chewing gum could have been gotten. Now that the great conflict is over the gum manufacturers hope to have enough gum within a short time for all to have a supply around the home in case of a local or national emergency.

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### Betty Collects Musical Figurines

"Saving figurines and playing musical instruments is fun," smiled Betty Barber.

"I began saving figurines about five years ago and I now have about 400 of them. They range from half-inch to .12 inches in size."

Betty has one from at least three fourths of the states and several from out of the country.

This collection was on display in Williamson Music Store and there were many who wanted to buy pieces out of the collection.

Betty also entered her collection in the City Hobby Show and came out with first prize and a special award.

Out of the whole collection, her favorite piece is a little glass frog playing a drum.

### Senior Reviews 'Bramble Bush'

—Nolene Rinehart

For this week's book review Lillian Evans, senior, has chosen **BRAMBLE BUSH** by Dickenson.

"Mary Elizabeth lives in a small town with her uncle and grandmother. After finishing high school Mary Elizabeth wants to go to college. As there is no money available just then, she takes a post graduate course at the local high school."

When Ruth, a blind girl, moves there, Mary Elizabeth becomes friends with her. How Ruth sees again and of Mary Elizabeth overcoming her dread of parties and boys is all told in this book."

"It really was super and I recommend it to any girl," said Lillian.

### Local Belles Discuss Likes And Dislikes Concerning Boys Apparel

"I like white shirts and light coats like Lilbert wears," stated MARY LOUISE CANNY in response to the question "What do you like to see high school boys wear?" Lilbert is known as Mary Louise's heart-throb and goes by the last name of Holcomb. Mary Louise also said she liked to see boys wear suits on week-ends.

### Midland Features Hilarious Comedy

—Betty Barber

Anyone who likes comedy mixed with romance will like the tasty dish **GUEST WIFE** starting Sunday at the Midland.

Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, and Richard Foran, head the stars. This story concerns a bride and groom, Claudette Colbert and Richard Foran, who have their new life together rudely interrupted by a friend, Don Ameche. Miss Colbert then poses as Mr. Ameche's wife and the trouble they cause and get into will have everyone rolling in the aisles with laughter. Everything turns out O. K. and the couple have a nice honeymoon.

This picture shows the stars at their very best and introduces Mr. Foran in a new type of role. No one will want to miss the hilarious comedy, **GUEST WIFE**.

### Horror In The Band Room Or The Horn Blew To Late

...SNOPSIS: At the close of last weeks chapter, MR. JOHNSON had just finished talking to 'PHILO' HARBESTON.

MR. JOHNSON rushed to the auditorium to see who the captive could be. He was surprised to find not one captive but two. One was GEORGE QUIER and the other was JERRY DAVIDSON.

MR. JOHNSON yelled, "What are you two doing here this late? The play was over about a half hour ago."

"We got stranded by the rain," answered JERRY for both of them.

"Why didn't you wait at the front entrance instead of the Roosevelt one?" questioned MR. JOHNSON.

"Our car is parked near the Roosevelt entrance and we were running for the car when it started pouring down so we decided to wait by the entrance," answered GEORGE in a very certain voice.

"Have you seen anything of DELORES BARBER in the last 15 minutes?" asked Miss Laney.

"No, we haven't. Why?" asked both the boys at the same time.

"We will explain later," answered the anxious teacher. "Now you will have to wait with the rest of us for Mr. HARBESTON to get here. I'm sure he will want to question you along with rest of us," said JOHNSON. The rest of the group awaited the arrival of the famous detective. About 15 minutes later they heard the front door close.

MR. JOHNSON and MISS LANEY rushed to the back of the auditorium and threw open the doors. Two men stood on the landing.

MR. JOHNSON stepped forward

(continued next week)

### The Awful Truth

After putting the Halloween edition out in a record time, the Booster staff relaxed over a dish of ice cream and cake, and celebrated 'Halloween' in fine style last Wednesday afternoon.

It seems that two weeks ago it was homecoming for Karl Ball, J. M. D. Pratt, Bernie Almond, Bill Burnside, Bob King, and Eugene Montee. It surely seemed nice to see their smiling faces in the halls of PHS.

Just call Danny Slavens "The Heart Breaker." This last weekend due to unforeseen circumstances, Danny was unable to keep a date with a certain girl thus causing her tears. Why can't you do right Dan?

Faculty tummies were stuffed with hot dogs, beans and coffee at the recent annual Green picnic held at Lincoln Park. It is reported that everyone was completely satisfied.

Don Harbeston, due to the advice of his doctor was forced to resign from the position of senior cheerleader. Don did a good job and everyone is sorry he could not continue leading yells for PHS.

Halloween ghosts appeared in PHS last week. Bob Patrick, Gene Patrick, and Richard Brecko former students, reappeared to haunt ye old school.

Its amazing the way the big strong, handsome, members of our football team blush the most beautiful red at the drop of a hat!

When ever the telephone rings in any class room. Jack Thomas gets ready to run. Thomas holds the record on being called to the office 7 times in one day. Don't get the wrong idea. He was not in trouble—JUST BUSINESS !!!

### PHS Has Modern Version of ABC's

Most high school students learned the alphabet in grade school; so by this time, it seems plenty old and corny. PHS version of those same old A B C's.

A—thletic ..... Jack Thomas  
B—ashful ..... Don Macheers  
C—atty ..... High School Students  
D—imples ..... Ramona Utermohlen  
(—ask Merlin where—)

E—ngaged ..... Helen Johnson  
F—erocious ..... Larry Douglas  
G—iggly box ..... Betsy Thomas  
H—andsome ..... Roger Halliday  
I—gnorant ..... "Frenchie" Delmez

(says who)  
J—ivey ..... Bob Scott  
K—issable ..... Who, isn't?  
L—onesome ..... Senior Girls  
M—ischievous ..... Eldon Honn  
N—oughty ..... Joe Peel  
O—bnoxious ..... Merlin Knaup  
(joking of course?)

P—eppy ..... Don Cooper  
Q—uiet ..... Paul Jones  
R—ed Heads ..... Cecil Wilson

S—weet ..... Betty Ann Cole  
T—houghtful ..... Barbara Banta  
U—usual ..... PHS teachers  
V—ictorious ..... Bill Rinehart  
W—asteful ..... Married Women  
X—citing ..... Booster staff  
Y—outhful ..... Coach Jim Morey  
Z—ippy ..... Mr. Woods

How can it B?  
I cannot C,  
I gotta D.  
Instead of A.

### Schools Show Variety Of Humor TO THE CRITIC

If you perchance  
Don't like the bit  
That's filling up this place,  
Remember that  
A paper's queer  
With lots of empty space.

Merrian High School is offering three dollars for the best original and most appropriate new school yell.

Dopy Porter. Did you miss your train, sir?  
Irate Traveler. No, I didn't like its looks so I chased it out of the station.

Maymond's Record  
The Halstead High School is renting 15 films to be shown at different times during the year.

How can it B?  
I cannot C,  
I gotta D.  
Instead of A.



## Earl Ludlum, Chemistry Teacher, Enjoys Living Life Of Civilian



teacher, who hasn't taught in public schools since 1942.

Speaking in a crisp, modulated voice to his third hour chemistry class, Mr. Ludlum said "Maybe I ought to tell you something of myself."

He left Pittsburg in 1942 as a Civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps. There was an urgent need for men to teach meteorology to the pilots, navigators, and bombardiers. At the same time all the men who could teach that subject were overseas. The Army wanted teachers who had master's degrees in physics and chemistry.

"I enlisted and was sent to Montgomery Field, Ala. for my assignment. It was a beautiful and modern field. I thought all of them would be like that," said the ex-leutenant. "I was assigned to Sulman Field, Monro, La. It was just a cotton patch with a few barracks sticking up."

He didn't know anything about meteorology. The army gave him a course on how to teach it to the soldiers. Later he was sent to Fresno, Calif. where he took eight weeks of training in Radar to be a controller. This training normally took 14 weeks, but was cut down to eight. He was put in the 427th fighter control squadron but was never sent overseas.

"I have no special hobbies, although I like gardening, I haven't done any for some time," grinned Earl Ludlum, new chemistry

"I am very glad to be out of the army after two and half years. I don't know all there is about chemistry, but I'll do my best," concluded the ex-soldier.

### 'Lord's Prayer' Favorite Song Of Negro Vocalist

"The Lord's Prayer is one of my favorite songs," stated Arluster Musgrove, singer who presented a varied vocal program in the assembly Oct. 30.

Miss Musgrove concluded by Tulsa, Okla. She was educated and trained at the Wilbur Farce and the University of Kansas.

When asked why he became a concert soloist she replied, "Because I had the talent I guess."

Miss Musgrove concluded by saying she had almost reached her goal and ambition which is Vocal Concert touring.

### Mr. Graham Likes Commerce Position

"I like teaching here fine," stated Keith Graham, new typing teacher, as he took time out from showing a new student how the typewriter works.

Mr. Graham went to KSTC and is still going there. He taught at College High until he joined the Air Force, Feb. 10, 1943.

He likes motion pictures of any kind. Mr. Graham said he was undecided as to his ambition.

He lives in Pittsburg at the present time.

## Will There Be Another Armistice



Armistice Day seems to have lost some of its original significance. The first armistice day was Nov. 11, 1918, people rejoiced and gave words of thanks and wondered if in a few years death and destruction would reappear.

Twenty-seven years later that dreaded moment once again was staring upon the face of the earth. World War II was declared and the question uppermost in the minds of every human being in 1918 was answered. Approximately four years of tearing up the earth was added to the history of the world and then once again the dove or symbol of peace emerged from its hiding place.

That same feeling of doubt is in the hearts of the American people today.

Will it be necessary to have another armistice.

### Spelling Winners Get Blind Dates

She's beautiful! He's handsome! But first the catch. The Booster is sponsoring a spelling bee, the words to be spelled will be the most difficult student names in PHS. The boy and girl winner will be introduced to their blind dates, a glamorous girl and a heart-breaking boy, and can go to a show with all expenses paid by the Booster.

This will take place in an assembly to be announced soon. Read the Booster for more details.

The student body will be given a preview of these two "personality plus" students before the contest.

So start now by learning how to spell names of fellow students.

### Ludlow's Tent

#### Gone With Wind

"I really don't mind having my tent blown from over my head at night, its just the idea that I haven't found it yet," stated Jim Ludlow, former journalism reporter in '43 and '44 to his aunt, Miss Ethel Ludlow, teacher at Lakeside Junior High.

Jim has recently been promoted to 3rd class petty officer and is really proud of himself. The last thing heard from Jim was the latter part of September, so maybe he is one of the lucky fellows that are up for a furlough. Besides being a third class petty officer, he is in a branch of the Sea Bees and likes it "swell."

## New Books Sport Snappy Titles

"The Gashouse Gang" says Fishing's Just Luck" and that "Split Seconds" may help bring in that poor fish. That may not make much sense but after thumbing through and reading some of the books that made up that sentence anyone would know a little more about baseball, fishing, and track.

Anyone wishing to brush up on their football terms, plays and stories might read "How to Watch a Football Game" by Stevens, Chute's, "Shift to the Right," and "Touch Football" written by Grombach.

The basketball season is just around the corner. Four books that explain basketball in detail are "The Science of Coaching" Man-to-Man Defense and Attack," These books are all by Clair Bee.

Comes spring and everybody's fancies turn to baseball. "The Gashouse Gang" by Stockton and "Southpaw" by Haines are good selections for reading about baseball.

Another spring sport is track. Scholz's "Split Seconds" would interest any sport-minded student. To all those golden glove fans, read "Boxing" by Haislet.

All interest in bowling might read up on the subject bowling for all is the ideal reference book.

Other books on sports are roller skating by Martin, "Table Tennis" by Purves, "Physical conditioning" by Stafford and "Softball For Girls" by Michell.

Everyone has been fishing once and come back with the age old tale about the fish that got away. Ransom's "Fishing's Just Luck" is full of fellow fisherman stories.

Some of the books mentioned are part of the Barnes Sport Library. This set of books each consist of less than a hundred pages and have quite a few illustrations.

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# Dragons Battle Independence Bulldogs Tonight

## Injuries May Hurt Pittsburg Chances In Try For Third Win

According to previous scores of the Independence Bulldogs and the Pittsburg Dragons, tonight's game should undoubtedly be one of the most thrilling contests of the season.

Independence defeated Ft. Scott 19 to 0 while the Purple crew of Pittsburg trounced the Red Tigers 32 to 7. The powerful Columbus team defeated the Independence eleven 45 to 12. Pittsburg will tackle the rough Titans next Friday.

The Bulldogs will be coached by Carl Nelson, former coach at Kansas State College of Manhattan. Nelson has been coaching for over twenty years. His team works fly on the T-formation, which happens to be one of the slickest plays in the SEK league.

Coach Jim Morey said his team will probably gain most of its yardage by end runs and passing. The Dragons will work mainly on the short punt formation and the double wing.

Butch Hallman Pittsburg quarterback will be out of the lineup because of injuries received in the Iola game this past Monday. Ray McDaniels will be starting in Butch's place. Ray proved quite capable in the Iola contest.

Merlin Knaup speedy back, has a chance of playing in tonight's game if his knee injury holds up during practice. Cecil Wilson has been doing an excellent job in Merlin's spot however.

Ted Hoffman, hard driving back, will probably spark the Dragons tonight.

The lineup for Independence will be Schmidt and Cox at ends, Pate and Witt at tackles, Bolerjack and Evans at guards, and Mathews at center. In the backfield will be Worl at quarterback, Post and Boswell at halfbacks and Crowe at fullback.

Pittsburg will start Thomas and Oertle at ends, Peel and Grandel tackles, Kiger and Farris at guards, and Mraule at center. McDaniels will start at quarterback, Hoffmann and Macheers at halfback, and Wilson at fullback.

## 'Arkie' Hoffman Directs Grade School Basketball

With an eye to better high school basketball teams in the future, a grade school basketball league has been organized under the direction of "Arkie" Hoffman, Dragon cage mentor.

Each school will be represented by two squads giving them a twelve team league. Each grade team will practice two nights a week on their own courts and they will be coached by a high school boy. Both squads will be limited to a total of 15 boys.

A double round robin will be played with a trophy to be given the winners.

Games will be played on the R.J.H.S. court every Saturday starting at 9:30 in the morning.

All of the teams will see action on each Saturday.

Quarters will be five minutes long with two minutes between and five minutes between halves.

## Booster Offers Football Facts

	Pitt	Parsons
Earned First downs	6	10
Yards Gained Rushing	134	231
Forward Pass Attempt	4	7
Forward Pass Completed	0	1
Yards gained Passing	0	15
Yards lost rushing	9	28
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	7	6
Punting average	27	29
Punt Returns	11	9
Kick offs	1	2
Kick off Average	25	43
Kick offs Returns	33	10
Fumbles	3	2
Opponents Fumbles	1	1
Recovered		
Penalties (yards lost)	0	40
Touchdowns	0	2

## Thomas Active In PHS Sports

Jack Thomas, 5 feet 10 1/2 inch Dragon end is a very active man around PHS. He is a two year



letterman in football and in basketball and is also senior class President. Jack is a main stay on the grid team and is expected to have his big year in the cage sport this year.

Jack hates fruit and likes to fish but doesn't like to eat the fish after he catches them(?)

Jack's favorite saying is "Oh my aching back," and his ambition is "To live."

## GAA Has Picnic At Messenger's Home

Twenty-eight members are now enrolled in G. A. A., but this organization is open to all girls of PHS. They have their meetings regularly every Wednesday night from 4 to 5 o'clock in the high school gym.

Besides the regular meetings four social activities are included on the calendar. During the month of October the girls enjoyed a picnic at Lincoln Park and on Nov. 7, they had a hamburger fry in Miss Messenger's back yard.

## In This Corner

No it wasn't any mistake when Bill Rinehart, sophomore back, threw those beautiful passes in the Iola game. It is said that a few thought it was Irv Comp of the Green Bay Packers, National League Champions.

Ted Hoffmann and Cecil Wilson could have also easily been mistaken for the famous pass receiver Don Hutson.

Many PHS students have been heard saying that the Dragon line is weak.

Pittsburg sport fans may well be proud of linemen, Joe Peel and Fred Kiger. They are as good linemen that may be found in the league.

It is evident that the Columbus Titans are afraid of the Purple Dragons as they were seen scouting the Pittsburg squad at Iola.

Jimmie Williams playing the full time of the Parson's contest, proved that he was in there fighting by blocking a Viking punt.

It just goes to show that the Dragons have other very capable men besides their regular starters.

Maybe this years purple Dragons think they are the first to have the popular blue corduroy hats. Earl Allmon, Dragon tackle of 1943, had one exactly the same as the ones the boys are wearing now.

Because two men, Knaup and Hallman are injured, the backfield starting tonight will be all juniors and sophomores. This means they will all be back next year. Pittsburg should really have a fine team in '46.

## Ted Hoffman Leads PHS Attack In Downing Iola Mustang Gridders

Pittsburg Purple Dragons showing real power, rolled over the Iola Mustangs 26 to 0 last Monday, Nov. 5, at Iola.

Ted Hoffman turned in his best game of the season despite a knee injury which still hinders him. Ted scored two touchdowns, displaying a good style of open field and caught several passes for good gains.

Don Macheers scored the third touchdown on a line plunge, after taking the ball to the one line.

"Red Horse" Wilson, who had demonstrated some fine running caught a pass and ran 10 yards for the last touchdown.

Extra points were made when Bill Rinehart kicked the first one and after the last touchdown when Jack Oertle caught a pass for his first point of the year.

## Pittsburg High Bowlers Defeat Joplin Team

Rolling the ball straight down the line, the Pittsburg High School bowlers defeated the Joplin High School bowlers Saturday at the YMCA by the score of 2187 to 2087.

Don Overman rolled a snappy score of 205 in his second game. His total of 551 for the night also pushed up the Pittsburg score.

Kunce of Joplin rolled 192 in his third game and had a total of 505 in his three games.

Buddy Hamm of Pittsburg also looked good, smashing 186 in his second game and having a total of 490 for three games.

The line up and score for Joplin were Lamb 441; Williams 341; Wason 348; King 452, and Kunce 505.

The Pittsburg boys and scores were B. Brumbaugh 385; B. Nifong 360; B. Walker 401; B. Hamm 490; and D. Overman 551.

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