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## Students Receive PHS Enrollment Practical Training Drops Slightly

"Distributive education has to do with the handling of goods from the time it leaves the factory until it is in the hands of the consumer," stated Mr. Jarvis, instructor of the class in Distributive Education.

"The Babylonians and Romans used it centuries ago, in the form of apprenticeships. A boy was apprenticed to an established workman, who taught him the trade over a certain period of years, paid him wages, and gave him food, shelter, and clothing. So you see, the plan itself is an old one," he said, smiling.

Under this plan, students are employed as part-time workers in local stores. They are paid for their work, and receive practical, on-the-job training. The worker-student works during the sixth hour and after school, and several also work on Saturdays. In most cases the minimum average of hours worked is 15 a week, and the student is employed for approximately 30 weeks.

At the beginning of school, the class, which contains 2 boys and 16 girls, made a trip down-town and observed people at work. Then they discussed good and bad points of salesmanship.

"Distributive education gives high school pupils a chance to learn the fundamentals of merchandising, buying, and selling, and at the same time earn money and meet the public," concluded Mr. Jarvis.

## Latty Heads Staff For Seven Weeks

Mary Lou Latty will pilot the Booster Staff over publication difficulties during the first six or seven issues.

Charles Chancey, Harriet Hilboldt, Bonnie Scullen, and Bill Bennett will hold down jobs as page editors.

Exchange Editor, Joan Babcock; Other members of the Staff are Chief Proof Reader, Marilyn Mosier; Sport Editor, Don Ginardi; Art Editor, Ennis Martin; Survey Manager, Eldon Harmon; Business Manager, Marilyn Markham; Advertising Manager, Carol Burke and tie. All members of the Journalism Circulation Manager, Barbara Winclass will be reporters.

## Scott Plays In New York

Bob Scott, trumpet player and a last year graduate of P.H.S., experienced a dream come true this past August 24. For on this date it was his good fortune to play with Kemper Military School dance band in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

This 14 piece band took part in The Amateur Dance Bands of America Contest sponsored by Look Magazine. Bob was selected by Johnnie Winters, Kemper student, when the band itself was short a trumpet player. Music was especially arranged by Buny Beregan and included Blue Sky, Old Mill Stream, and I Can't Get Started.

Eight days were spent practicing in Boonville, Mo. While in New York the organization stayed at the Hotel New Yorker. The band received fourth place and probably would have been higher if it had been larger.

Bob said, "It was a grand experience, we had a wonderful time."

Enrolled in Pittsburg Senior High School this year are 513 students compared with last year's 535.

Making up the Sophomore class are 191 students, 92 boys and 99 girls. Seventy-three boys and eighty-one girls are enrolled in the Junior class, making a total of 154. The Senior class has a total enrollment of 168 which includes 82 boys and 86 girls. There are 247 boys and 266 girls in P.H.S.

Since 1936 the seventh day enrollment has dropped from 882 to the present 513. The enrollment in 1937 was 864; 1938, 849; 1939, 784; 1940, 745.

The largest drop occurred between 1941, when 725 were enrolled in PHS, and 1943 when there were only 551. In ten years P.H.S. has had a decrease in enrollment of 369 students.

## Mr. Johnson Gives His Ideas On "What Makes Good Music Good"

"The more you know about good music, the more you listen to it or play it, the better you'll like it," was the keypoint made by Mr. Johnson, music instructor, in an interview on "What makes good music good?"

Liking almost all kinds of music, Mr. Johnson found it hard to explain that particular quality that makes classical music good. "It has a certain depth of feeling that popular music lacks. That is why the classics last," he pointed out.

He went on to say that like all art, music is an emotion and must be sincere. The majority of popular music is written primarily for dancing; therefore the rhythm is most important. The words and many times the melody is sacrificed for good rhythm. It's not hard to see how much thought went into the words of "One Meat Ball" or why people begin tapping their feet when something "hot" starts to play. That's rhythm but rhythm isn't as deep an emotion as melody and it's the melodies that live. In all music rhythm is important, but melody and harmony are equally as important in good music.

Mr. Johnson explained that there are different types of classical music, and that the classics of today aren't the same as the classics of



Reading from left to right are: Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Cline, Mr. Bartel, Miss Troxel, Mrs. Swafford, and Mr. Tewell.

(Photo by Latty)

## Welcome, New Teachers

## School Provides Six New Courses

Students in P. H. S. have an opportunity to benefit themselves by enrolling in any of the six new courses that are being offered this year.

There are 18 students enrolled in the new Distributive Education class that Mr. Jarvis is teaching this year. Clerking, Typing, Switch Board operating, Stenography, and other jobs are all part of a day's work for these students who are learning how to be business persons and scholars at the same time.

Some of the country's best activity ability may come from Dramatics classes such as the one in P.H.S. A number of hard working students are learning how to say the right thing at the right time, by enrolling in the Speech and Debate courses. The Dramatics, Speech, and Debate classes are being instructed by Mr. Tewell. Around 80 P.H.S. students are taking advantage of the Auto Mechanics and Sheet Metal Works courses have been made possible since P.H.S. has been able to secure needed equipment from the War Surplus.

## Lost And Found Articles Not Called For Soon Will Be Sold

Looking for all the world like a corner pawnshop, the four office drawers which house the lost and found department reveal a space shortage comparable to the national housing shortage.

In addition to numerous fountain pens, compacts, keys, charms, chains, colored glasses, bows, and tie clasps, there were many articles such as almost new fur mittens, billfolds, pearl necklaces, and purses which are still usable.

Evidently a student who brings his or her lunch to school lost a thermos bottle. A driver's license was lost. An employed student lost a social security card. A camera fan lost an envelope containing pictures; and a pair of knitting needles with two balls of yarn were turned in.

An answer to the clothing shortage might also be found among the lost and found articles. There are many shirts, caps, jackets, sweaters, blouses, and gloves unclaimed.

Also turned in were six notebooks and several textbooks.

To help relieve the space shortage, a member of the Booster

## More Than Fifty Eager Politicians Try For Office

Fifty-three office hungry students have filed petitions to various Student Council and class offices.

Sophomores are the most politically minded with 21 student looking for jobs. The juniors have nine students running, and the seniors have 17 students seeking office.

The candidates for Student Council offices are President Don Overman and Melvin Boswell, Vice President, Joan Hughes and Eldon Barbara Biddle and Mary Lou Latty.

Students will vote next Tuesday in the primary and next Thursday in the final. Complete Results of the election will be printed in next week's Booster.

## Junior Girl Puts Hobby On Display

Horses, horses, horses—300 of them! Ask junior Lois Rae Taylor about her collection. She has a miniature statue from every state in the United States and from most of the countries of the world. During the war she received many from service men overseas. Her favorite is a horse and rider from Africa, made of melted bullets found on the battlefield.

"There is one horse I have always wanted for my collection," stated Lois Rae, "A life-sized plaster model I saw in a harness shop at Pierce City. I guess it wouldn't be practical, though," she laughed.

Lois Rae has ridden horses since she was two years old, so it isn't strange that she should have horses for her hobby. Her own horse, Rex, died a few years ago, so now she rides Topsy-Turvy, a seven year old, one of two horses owned by her father.

Her collection is now on display in the show case by the office. Don't miss seeing this interesting hobby.

## Rates Carnegie Hall



"It was a grand experience," said Bob

## Y-Teens Sell Pencils

Have students seen the new idea for Y-Teen pencils? They are purple and white with this year's football schedule printed on them. Miss Oliver, Y-Teen sponsor, thought of this novel idea.

One thousand and eight pencils were ordered at the beginning of the year. There are 513 students enrolled this year, so that means there are almost two pencils for each student. One to write with and the other to find the date of the next game.



## THINK IT OVER

### It's Better To Prevent Than To Punish Delinquents

Yes its true.

Smashing car windows, throwing bricks through window panes, breaking flower pots and other such incidents, destroying or damaging property make the headlines every day. Why does youth do these things? Because there isn't anything else to do.

Gamblinghouses, beer joints and cheap dance halls run by adults but frequently patronized by youth, because proper recreational facilities are not provided, help explain some of the youth problems. Who's to blame? Parents are. They should be willing to put enough time, thought, energy and money into a suitable place for teen-agers to go, such as a recreation hall with plenty of room for dancing, soda-fountain, bowling-alley, game room with something in it besides ping-pong and checkers, and many more activities that youth could enjoy.

Certainly it would cost a lot of money, but its much better to invest money into something to PREVENT misbehavior, than to pay for the damage AFTER it is done.

As one writer so nicely summed it up "Parents ought to be spanked."

Ennis Martin

### The Black Markets Will Speed Coming Of Inflation

One dollar for an ice-cream cone, two dollars for a school lunch. That sounds almost impossible, but that very thing may happen unless everyone works together to prevent inflation.

Inflation is caused by a surplus of money and a shortage of consumer goods. People are earning higher wages now, but the cost of living is higher also. Instead of buying only necessities, people are scrambling for scarce items and are willing to pay unfair prices to obtain them.

Here are some of the things one may do to prevent inflation:

1. Buy only what you need.
2. Do not patronize the black market.
3. Do not pay unreasonable prices for articles.

Joan Babcock

### Swap Shop Might Be Right Answer

Is there a need in PHS for:

A "trading post" or exchange where students could swap or sell their used note-books, textbooks, gym suits and tennis shoes?

More maps in the American History classes?

Some group to have paper and stamps for sale available to both students and faculty?

Automatic fire extinguishers which contain soft metal that when heated drops out of the extinguisher and releases.

Rubber mats in the shower rooms to prevent slipping on wet cement.

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### Even Friends May Pain One

Do hair twisters, give you the jitters? Does it bother you when your neighbor hungrily devours his finger nails? Come to think of it, You might be a hair twister, a foot tapper or even a nail gnawer!

People are always ready to notice the annoying habits of others, without thinking they have a few of their own. For instance, Mary Lwrp, may absolutely refuse to sit by, Suzy Slurp, in the show, because, "She bites her unguis digitos". But would Mary admit she resembles a feeding cow, when she's chomping on her favorite bubble. Oh no, not her she's above that sort of thing!

Alfonso Crackjaw may have requested the librarian to move him to another table, because his table mate, Joe Bojo insists on beating out a boogie rythm with his pencil, while studing his history. Little does Alfonso know Joe may have made the same request in math, because he couldn't study while Alfonso was mumbling and counting on his fingers.

Before condemning others for their annoying habits, people should, Stop, Look and Listen to make sure their friends are not neglecting them for the same reasons. How about YOU. Do your friends act differently lately? Remember what they say about B. O.? Even your best friends won't tell you.

Ennis Martin

### Students Tell About Novel Ways Of Making Summers Profitable

What some people will do for money! Did you ever try to find

### Girls Never Forget Woss

Around two years ago, June Pritchard and Elnora Coonrad went swimming in the Ozarks. After paddling around for quite some time, June decided that she would see how far she could walk toward the center of the river. She was certain that the water wasn't more than five feet deep. After her first step, down she went. Elnora came to the rescue and pulled her back. June stated that she was scared to death.

#### She Slipped

Since June had been telling of her experience in the water, Elnora said she had one. About four years ago she was learning to dive and didn't have enough courage to go off the diving board. The day finally came when Elnora walked very slowly to the edge of the board and then she slipped in the wet board and went into an awkward flip. "I thought I had broken my back. Since that I have never gone near the boards for at least a year," grinned Elnora.

#### She Fell On Her Face

Another young lady, who doesn't wish to have her name printed, told about one of her most embarrassing moments.

"It was the night of our grade school operetta and I had my lines all memorized. My cue came and I was to walk down a grass covered incline. The next thing I knew I had tripped at the top of the incline and fell flat on my face. I'll never forget that as long as I live," blushed this charming Miss.

### O.P.A. Sets Dress Length For Milady

Larger sleeves, fuller skirts, and longer hemlines will grace the slender figures of our beautiful amazons just a little while longer. Then the curvaceous little creatures will have to adjust their attire to meet the clothing shortage, according to the O.P.A. So far the clothing problem has not bothered our glamour gals.

The matter of belts is becoming an all-around subject these days, as you may have noticed by our female scholars. Have you seen Patsy Patterson's wide black belt with the gold rings on it? Della Mosier's red one looks very becoming with a gathered skirt.

Smart little sub-debs will be in style for quite a while with what "shows around" here.

ed' junior from Buhler, Kans? Maybe they noticed him playing end on the football team. Although he likes football, his specialty is basketball. A little birdie said his long shots are really something super. Sounds like he'll be a real addition to the Dragons.

Attention girls! Some gentlemen may prefer blonds, but this gentleman prefers brunettes. About PHS he said, "I haven't been here very long, but I think it's swell!"

#### Snooty People

On the feminine side there's Marjorie Multhaup from Girard, Kans. This cute senior's ambition is to be a model and from here it looks like she'd make a good one.

She likes to dance, and eat chocolate cake, and her favorite subject is physics. Her pet peeves are snooty people (a word to the wise, you know). "I think P.H.S. is grand", she concluded with a smile.

### P. H. S., Meet Marjorie Multhaup And Frank Koehn, New Students

It is the purpose of the Booster in this column to introduce new students to its readers.

#### Long Shot

How many have met Frank Koehn, that handsome curly-hair-

### How to be Noticed In 1 Easy Lesson

Carol Burke

"Are you Crazy?" "Being initiated?" "Got a sore foot?" These are only a few of the comments I received as I turned myself into a guinea pig for a day. Walking around these halls in one whitesandale and one brown shoe can arouse quite a bit of excitement. However, in looking for reactions, I found the discrepancy was noticed by only a minority of the students, so take heart, you gals with size nine shoes. It's the face that counts, not the feet.

Girls were more observant than boys, but as one boy put it, We fellows never know what crazy fashions the girls will have next so we're safer if we keep our mouths shut on the subjects."

I was deeply touched by the generosity of one kind hearted senior lad, who was afraid I was too poor to buy a pair of match shoes, and even wanted to take up a collection for me. Several P.H.S.ers offered to take me home, while others were of the opinion that Oswatmie would be a more suitable place.

I hope his article clears me of suspicion by explaining matters to those students who took startled looks at my mis-matched extremities and then proceeded to make those suggestive little circles in the region of their empty upper stories. To them I say, "The experiment was purely scientific, I assure you."

The prize remark of the day came from one of the he wolves in the journalism class: "I'll bet she just wants to do that to show off her legs" —Hubba! Hubba-

## Teen Agers State Facts

### Readers, Try It.

The facts stated below are the results of actual experiments, conducted by one of the members of the Booster staff. If anyone takes it upon himself to test these facts we will be glad to print their findings also. Ennis Martin

Counting the drawers in Miss Gable's desk, there are exactly 105 drawers in the clothing room. Ennis should know, she counted them.

An average sized bottle of ink will refill a fountain pen 110% times.

There is enough lead in a fifteen-cent box of Sheaffer's Fine Line lead to equal four and one-half pencils. Figuring that pencils cost five cents apiece, it would be much cheaper to have an automatic pencil.

There are 310 matches in a five cent box - this by actual count.

out how some of the kids in P.H.S. make that extra spending money and have fun at the same time?

One could receive some very startling answers-Everything from to picking oranges in California. from lumber jacking in Colorado,

Here are what some students replied when asked how they made their money during their summer vacations.

Bob Waggener- "Oh I just worked on a farm in Illinois."

Dick King- "While I was in California, I Worked in the fruit harvest, picking oranges."

Marvin White- "Well, I spent some of my time doing odd jobs at the airport."

Joan Conrad- "I worked in the harvest fields around Pittsburg."

Sally Cheyne- "Oh, I worked off excess energy, and built up my budget by mowing lawns."

Don Ginardi- "By helping campain for Mr. Cripe."

Esther Green- "I taught some little kids the general rules of Bowling."

### IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Think you'd recognize yourself if you heard your voice over the telephone or radio? This may sound silly but the debate class got quite a jolt when they heard themselves on a record. SHIRLEY MONROE wouldn't believe she was talking and DICK KING wanted to know if the machine could be fixed so he would sound better.

— It's A Pity! —

It might not be a bad idea more of us could hear what we sound like to other people. Maybe some improvements would be in order. Do you have a gravel-tone voice, or is it soft and smooth like Swan??

— It's A Pity! —

Seen coming out of Kresses back door waving a big red balloon was one of our dignified seniors, DONNA FENMORE. Not going into that second childhood stage, are you, DONNA?

— It's A Pity! —

Speaking of second childhood, plenty of returnees to this happy state have been noticed at Fowler's lately. LARRY DOUGLAS and DON GINARDI seem to get an almost fiendish pleasure out of that hockey machine.

— It's A Pity! —

ZO-OM!!! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman, no, it's CLYDE HULL and his motor scooter. What is that behind??? It looks like CLYDE has acquired something on the feminine side lately, namely JUNE PRICHARD and ELNORA COONROD. That's one way of getting home, girls. even if it isn't the safest.

— It's A Pity! —

It's been rumored that a new club has been formed by the men (?) of P. H. S. The only requirement for membership is "five engagements". But just try to find out what kind of engagements! RAY McDANIALS says it takes great strength, while DAN MARTIN says it's more important to be quick and agile. One never knows. Watch this column for further developments!

— It's A Pity! —

Only 89 more shopping days til Christmas. In case anyone is wondering what to get Roberta Eyans, we would like to suggest a heavy silk billfold string. It seems that MISS EVANS has trouble keeping track of her billfold at the football games. For further information on the subject, ask, JERRY PATRICK.



## Six Boys Attend Boys State At Wichita in June

Six students representing Pittsburg attended Sunflower Boy's State held at Wichita North High School on June 1-3. The purpose of Boy's State is to make the function of government a living reality to boys who will soon become the leaders of their country.

Boys are chosen upon a basis of scholarship, leadership, and courage for service. Delegates attending this convention are arbitrarily divided into groups called cities. An election is held to select city officials such as the mayor, councilmen, and police judge. In turn these officers appoint other necessary officials. Soon after this election the city government begins to function.

### Special Activities

Many interesting assemblies were presented with such distinguished speakers as the former governor of Kansas Supreme court lawyers, ministers, and city leaders. Following these assemblies informal meetings were held by the speaker and those interested in his line of work. During such meetings the boys' questions were answered and current problems discussed.

Pittsburg students attending The Sunflower Boy's State of 1946 were Don Overman, House of Representatives; Maurice Chrysler, House of Representatives; James Sterbenz, Mayor of Gliddenville; David Kendall, policeman, Kemperville; and Eldon Harmon, Police Judge, Weir City.

### Students Return

The boys in reports to their sponsors, the American Legion, suggested a more systematic scheme for the selection of representatives to attend Boys' State. All of the boys greatly appreciated and enjoyed attending the meeting. Applications for Senior Councilor were made by all of the boys in attendance so that they might help future Boy Staters.

## Loan Sharks Have Harvest in Kansas

How would every student in the school like to own ten new cars a piece? Yes, it may sound ridiculous but that's how much money is collected by the loan sharks every two years. A loan shark may be defined as a person who lends money to poor people when they are in great need. They only ask to collect double the amount as interest. Almost \$11,880,000 collected every two years by illegal loan sharks and there will be a greater amount of interest collected in the coming years, because Missouri has just passed a law that is running all loan sharks out of the state. Many of them like the Kansas climate.

All the unnecessary money paid by Kansas to illegal lenders between the 1943 and 1945 legislative sessions would pay the state appropriations for salaries, wages, maintenance and improvements made to Kansas University, Kansas State College, Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia and the Kansas State College at Pittsburg, for the years 1946 and 1947. Then there would be enough left to erect a \$1,000,000 building for each of the four institutions.

## Booster Opens With Subscription Drive

Junior high school students will have the opportunity next week to subscribe to the Booster. The Booster staff will journey to Lakeside Monday, where they will present their campaign, with a repeat performance scheduled for Wednesday at Roosevelt.

The program will consist of several musical numbers, a pep talk on the merits of the Booster, and a humorous skit, "Before the Deadline", showing how not to run a newspaper.

Through this subscription campaign, the Booster staff hopes to arouse among junior high school students more interest in high school activities.

## PHS To Have Building Directory For Visitors

No longer will parents have to stop at the office to find where their little Gus or Gertie is. A glance at the south wall as they enter the building will reveal a chart containing information about teachers, their subjects, and rooms. In other words, a room directory has been placed there for the convenience of persons unfamiliar with the building but who might have business here.

## Readers May Select From 61 Magazines In Library

Charm, a fashion magazine for girls, and True, a man's magazine are only two of the thirteen new publications which readers may find in the library.

A total of sixty-one magazines, including the thirteen new ones, will appeal to all P.H.S.'ers and will soon be found on the shelves in the library.

Magazines which will interest all girls include Charm, Calling All Girls, Miss America, American Girl, Seventeen and Modern Girl. These publications include both fashions and stories.

Boys' Life, Open Road for Boy's, Popular Mechanics, True, Popular Science, and Industrial Arts and Vocational Education are just a few of the magazines that should appeal to the boys.

Six magazines were ordered especially for student's use in school work. These include Survey Graphic, Vital Speeches Vocational Trends, Popular Photography, Forecast, and Dance Magazine. Students who are interested in hobbies will be glad to know that they can now read Profitable Hobbies in the library.

Newspaper readers may now read the Pittsburg Sun, the Kansas City Times, and the New York Times, which are in the newspaper rack on the west side of the library. In a few weeks, the Booster will place in the library, fifteen or sixteen of its best exchange papers. These will be in a wire rack for the convenience of all interested students.

## Painting Room Walls Improves Lighting

What do students think of their new building? Well, maybe not new, but it looks it. During the summer months painters were busily dressing up the building for school to start. The walls and woodwork of the corridors were painted. Only the library, conference room, Superintendent. Office and the typing room were painted, but they have planned to redecorate the remaining rooms next year.

Paint used for redecorating the room was changed to lighter shades. This not only made the rooms attractive, but it made the lighting more effective.

## Earl Gutteridge '28 Discusses Drug Business He Operates



Former PHS grad at work in his pharmacy.  
(Photo by Mary Lou Latty)

"At times drug business is like fishing, some days you get several bites, other days you only get a nibble," laughed Earl Gutteridge owner of the Gutteridge Pharmacy on East Fifth.

"Doc", as he is sometimes known, is one of the many PHS grads who is now in business for himself. He graduated from PHS in 1928. He was employed at the Lindburg and Gray drug store No. 2 for two years, then attended the University of Kansas City. During the three years he was at the University, he worked at the Parkview sores in Kansas City. After completing his studies, he remained with Parkview for about six and one-half years as druggist and later, manager.

### He Returns To Pittsburg

"I came back to Pittsburg in 1940," stated Mr. Gutteridge. "I was a pharmacist at Lindburg's for another two years. The following two years I worked at Baugh's Prescription Shop.

"I finally decided to go into business for myself," he continued thoughtfully, "and in February of 1946 I opened my shop, which handles prescriptions exclusively."

Stroking his chin, he went on to say, "The possibilities for anyone entering the drug and pharmacy field are very good. New advances are being made every day, and people can go as far as they like. The pay is good. There is no end of the many jobs and advances in this field."

### Don Gutteridge is Brother

Mr. Gutteridge is a brother of Don Gutteridge, Pittsburg's contribution to big league baseball. Don graduated from PHS in 1930. "Tell the kids at PHS that if they ever get sick from overwork, I can fix them up," concluded "Doc", laughing.

This is one of a series of articles on PHS grads who have been successful in setting up their own business.

## Leg Cramps-Sleepy Meat Explained

Doubtless many persons have wondered what causes cramps in their legs at night, or, "sleepy meat", in ones eyes.

According to a local doctor, cramps in ones legs maybe caused by several conditions. Weak arches, poorly fitted shoes, over exercising, deficiency of calcium, or a symptom for some diseases, may cause those knots that form in ones legs.

The Sandman had nothing to do with those "little grains of sand" in the corners of ones eyes after a hard nights sleep. They are a result of natures way of cleaning eyes during night. This matter is the dirt collected during the day. When the eyes are closed in sleep, it is washed into the corners.

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# Dragons Will Clash With Mustangs Tonight

Kickoff At 8 o'clock on Hutchinson Field; Eleven Lettermen To Start

Starting off the season on Hutchinson Field tonight at eight o'clock with eleven lettermen, Coach Morey's Dragons should be well able to hold their own with the strong Iola Mustang Gridsters. Iola, coached by Coach Burger, has a well balanced running and aerial attack as demonstrated by their win over Fredonia a week ago tonight.

"Pittsburg will again operate from a shove punt formation and a new added 'T' formation instead of the old double wing," Coach Morey said.

"The absence of Harvey Grandle tonight will undoubtedly affect the Pittsburg lineup. All are hoping to see Harvey in a week or so."

Linemen Kirk and Zimmerman are expected to do a lot toward stopping the Mustangs' line plays. Both boys should do well this year.

Pittsburg has defeated Iola the past three seasons; last year the score was 26 — 0 in favor of the local team.

The line up for Pittsburg is Varnier or Douglas at left end; McVickers or Hull at right end; Zimmerman at left tackle and Kirk at right tackle; Baker at left guard; and Martin at center.

In the back field; McDaniel or Rinehart at quarter back; either McDaniel or Wilson as one half-back and Macheers as the other halfback, with Hoffman as full-back.

## Officials Give High Rating To PHS Fans

According to the Kansas High School Activities Journal Magazine Pittsburg Kansas football fans have a right to feel proud of its superior rating awarded by nine football officials for its showing during the 1945-46 season.

Pittsburg was the only first class city to receive a superior rating based on four standards: (1) ground and playing conditions; (2) attitude of the crowd; (3) attitude of the coach (4) attitude of the school officials.

Baldwin and Lenora third class cities, were the only other two town to receive superior ratings in the state of Kansas based on the same standards.

## Bartel Star Football Player

"I was born and reared at Hillsboro, Kansas," stated coach Bartel as he nonchalantly seated himself on the corner of his desk.

Coach Bartel entered Bethel College at Newton, Kansas, the place where he gained fame and glory. He lettered four years in track three years in football, and one year in basketball. An ankle injury kept him from participating more in basketball. He was chosen fullback on the Kansas All Conference Team for two years, fullback for two years with the Kansas All Star Team, and got honorable mention

Coach Bartel



"Teachers have given me welcome reception",

Photo by Mary Lou Latty

on the Kansas All State Team in 1942. In 1942 he was drafted for the armed services and served until 1944 when he was honorably discharged. Coach Bartel returned to college to finish the master degree at that time. He received this advanced degree August 17, 1945. After completing this educational hurdle, he was offered a position at PHS.

He commented, "Teachers here at PHS have given me the best and most welcome reception a person could hope to get."

## Empty Stomachs Help Team To Win

"When I was a kid playing football, I sometimes did not eat supper before a game that night," stated Coach Jim Morey.

Many of the fellows on the varsity feel the same way.

Bob Varnier commented "I prefer to play on an empty stomach," while Bill Rhinehart just stated, "Empty."

With an obliging smile Cecil Wilson said that he usually just chews a piece of gum.

Smart lad Ted Hoffman echoed, "Depends upon what you are eating." Most of the boys said that they ate a substantial meal about four hours before the game.

Bill Reed just had to be different and stated, "Full stomach but not stuffed."

Maybe most of them play on empty stomachs, but they all can really put away a good meal after the game.

## Girls Pick Captains; Find Showers Cold

The girl's gym classes got off with a fine start this year. Already the girls have chosen their captains and are playing soft ball games. The captains will have the same teams through out the semester. The captains for the first hour are Helen Peterson and Norma Shields; for second hour Carol Barker and Rose Kiger; for fourth hour - Barbara Nesch and Lillian Prideau; for fifth hour - Joan Buckley and Mary Lou Latty; Jackie Koontz.

"Brrr! oh, gosh, that's cold!" were some exclamations from the shower rooms. It seems that some of the girls didn't know which faucet contained hot water, and all they got was spine chilling cold water. They emerged with teeth chattering, but much refreshed after their hard (?) work out playing softball.

## The Dragon Speaks

DON GINARDI

Sophomore football players will travel to McCune, Oct. 3, to play their first game of the season against the McCune varsity squad. The game will be played under the lights at 8 o'clock.

The sophomore squad, coached by coach Winchester, will use the same plays the first team does.

The probable lineup is for Pittsburg is Bob Wilson and Harold Brown at ends; George Clark and Joe Adams at tackles; Bob Moiser and Don Stahl at guards; and Jim Dunaway at center. In the backfield will be Don Menchetti at quarterback; Bill Tranberry, and Ray Tripp at halfback with Bob Hull as fullback.

Substitutes who will probably play are; Patterson, Pickens, Corpolongo twins, Bill Miller, Bill Bolinger, Bruce Meyers and "Pee Wee" Ross.

If the Dragons can make the touchdowns, Rhinehart should be able to convert for the extra points, for he has been working diligently on kicking extra points.

Ray McDaniels has been doing some good passing during the practice hour every night. One never knows but that he might throw a couple of good passes for the touchdowns.

If you want to see some perfect form on blocking, notice "Gabby" Macheers; he always gets his man.

Loren Phelps, the new comer from Lamar is working out good at fullback and is giving Hoffman good competition.

Do students believe in Friday 13th superstitions? If not then ask Bill Reed who woke up with an infected eye; Ray Knaup, who was thrown from his car in a wreck; and Walter Bates, whose shoulder blade was dislocated, all on Friday, Sept. 13.

A little birdie told us to watch Ted Hoffman tonight. He is doing some swell Kicking.

Question of the week: "When does a football player have his thigh pads on upside down?"

Has anyone seen Lucky Louie lately?

It has been whispered around that Don Kirk had his cousin at the Joplin football game Friday night.

Some football players have said that Rhinehart is the best passer in the Southeast Kansas League.

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