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Teachers Plan For Meetings Next Week

PHS teachers will have an opportunity to brush up on their "larnin" next Thursday and Friday when they will attend Teachers Meetings in three convention cities.

Since Coffeyville is close, it seems to be the most popular city, as 18 teachers are attending the meeting there. Those going to Coffeyville are Miss Bailey, Mr. Biddle, Mr. Cline, Miss Farner, Miss Fintel, Miss Gable, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Nation, Mr. Morey, Miss Swafford, Mr. Tewell, Miss Waltz, and Miss White.

Mr. Jarvis, the Vice President of the City Teachers Club, is traveling to Coffeyville. Miss Oliver and Miss Stephens, who will make talks at the Library and English Round Tables respectively will go to Coffeyville. Mr. White, who is a delegate to the Assembly, will go to Coffeyville.

Two teachers going to Wichita are Miss Messenger and Miss Peterson. Miss Nelson, who is secretary-treasurer of the City Teachers Club, will travel to Coffeyville Thursday and to Topeka Friday.

Mr. Cromer and Mr. Johnson will go to Topeka. Mr. Cromer will make a report at the Journalism Round Table on "Service To The School."

Good Citizens Make Good Community

"A community can be no better than the people who live in it," stated Mr. Allen Gardner, secretary of the local YMCA, in a recent interview on what makes a good community good.

The friendliness of the community is also a very important factor. The buildings, homes, places of business, residential and recreation areas should be neat, clean, and in good repair. There will be a feeling of neighborliness, cooperation, and good will between the members of the community.

A good community will have able, intelligent officers, will be well organized, and will have a number of prominent clubs and organizations. Such a community will have fast efficient police and fire departments for the protection of the citizens.

Medical care and hospitalization should be available for every person, rich and poor alike. Good transportation systems and facilities for buying and selling contribute to the success of every community.

Many times a community may be judged by its church attendance and by the goodly deeds of the people. The interest for the community by its citizens greatly determines its value.

"Whether a community is considered successful depends upon the interests of those who judge it," said Mr. Gardner in conclusion.

Forum Will Discuss Topic Of State-Wide Importance

Next week Forum Club members will discuss a subject which is of vital interest to everyone in Kansas. In fact it has become an important plank in the platform of the two major political parties for the coming election, "shall we have prohibition in this state?"

The speakers chosen are Mary Hallman, Dan Slavens, and Carol Burke.

Unsung Heroes Are Custodians Of PHS

Students little realize the story behind a broken chair or broken lamp fixtures.

A glance around the custodians's workshop reveals that regardless of what needs mending or repairing, there is equipment and someone to do the job.

A staff of custodians keep PHS's



Ray Sanderson—Chas. Martinache

halls, rooms, and equipment clean and in good working condition.

Also, when students come to school in the morning on cold winter days, the building is already warm and room temperatures are comfortable. Without someone to start the fires and keep them going, pupils would be shivering during the winter months.

What about all the waste paper that is thrown away each day? The waste, basket would be overflowing in no time if there were no custodians to pick it up.

These are only a few of the many tasks of these "unsung heroes" of PHS.

Booster Displays Elephant Hobby

Wilma Hartshorn has a man-sized hobby—elephants! No, not live article, but miniature statues and dishes.

Wilma started her collection eight years ago and now has 72 elephants. She has statuettes from nearly every state.

Her favorite is an antique candy dish. Students will be interested in the "bad luck" elephant from Grand River Dam. It is supposed to bring bad luck because its tail is held straight out instead of being curled.

Don't miss Wilma's amusing display in the Booster hobby case.

Halloween

'No Vandalism', States Police Chief

"It is not necessary to be destructive in order to have a good time celebrating Halloween," stated Mr. Stowers, chief of Police, in a recent interview.

"We will tolerate absolutely no vandalism," said the chief. "Many parents will be interested to know that they will be held responsible for vandalism committed by their children if they are under sixteen years of age. Those sixteen and older caught destroying property in any from, in an attempt to have a good time on Halloween, can expect to spend the remainder of the evening at the

Booster Will Not Be Published Next Week

"School will be dismissed next Thursday noon and all day Friday because of the state teachers' meeting," announced Mr. Green

Due to this the Booster will not be published next Friday, but a six page paper will be put out in the near future.

Joplin ROTC Band Performs At Half

After performing at every home football game this season, the PHS Band shared the spotlight with a visiting Joplin Military Band last night at the half-time of the Joplin Pittsburg football game.

At the half-time of the football game last night the ROTC Band and the PHS Band maneuvered for fifteen minutes.

Maneuvering in military formation the band executed precise drill movements to the sterling roll of their military marches.

After the visiting Band had left the field the PHS Band marched onto the field and on the 50 yard line formed the Treble Clef sign with a flat indicating the key signature, they then formed the same sign facing the south stadium. While making this maneuver the Band played "There's A Long, Long, Trail A Winding."

Remaining along the 50 yard Marker, the Band made an outline of a Grandfather's Clock. While making this maneuver the Band played the song "Grandfather's Clock."

The PHS Band wishes to thank the Joplin High School for bringing over its ROTC Band.

Student Council Selects Committees

Student Council members tightened their belts and prepared to get down to work when President Melvin Boswell called the first meeting of the year to order Tuesday.

Joan Hughes, vice-president, gave a talk on Parliamentary Rules and Procedure.

The president announced the names of the following committees and chairman: Courtesy, Molly Jo Woods; Social, Joan Hughes; Publicity, Mary Lou Latty, Special chairman were Maurice Chrysler, Installation; Helen Peterson, Rooms.

Next week, installation of officers and members will be held in the auditorium.

Harmon Heads Purple and White Staff of Nineteen To Publish Forty-Eighth Edition of Annual

Eldon Harmon, heading a staff of 19 members, will steer the Purple and White through its 48th edition of publication history. He will be assisted in his executive duties by Catherine McNew, assistant editor; and business managers Frank De Gasperi and Carl Stacy.

Boys sport features will be in charge of Dan Martin, while Bonnie Scullen will place girls' athletics on parade. Carol Burke, Patsy Patterson, and Mary Lou Latty will provide the literary touch.

On the art staff are four senior girls: Maurine Linthicum, Edna Zimmerman, Betty Rae Hall, Ella Marie Zehr; and two juniors: Lois Hall and Judy Veatch.

Photography and snapshots will be under the direction of Mr. Cline and the photography club. Printing will be done by Ronald Sharp and Stanley Simpson, and typists will be Maxine Alden and Norma Stotts.

The sponsors, Mrs. Dora Peterson and Mr. White, announced that the entire staff will meet at activity periods on Tuesday in room 314.

Nurse Advises PHS Students On Health

"We have not started our various examinations of teeth and eyes this year because of Polio but plan to start soon," stated Miss Woods the school nurse.

"Colds are one thing I think students should watch. Especially while the weather is so changeable. When a person has a cold they should take care of it, and if they have a fever by all means stay at home," said Miss Woods.

Accidents are another factor Miss Woods mentioned. She said, "since school has started and students are coming to and from school and, taking gym, they should be more careful."

Pittsburg Host To District Hi-Y Meeting

Pittsburg will be host to the district Hi-Y Conference on Nov. 11. Mr. Huffman, head of PHS Hi-Y, stated that there will be about 200 delegates representing towns in this vicinity.

"I do not know exactly who will be the speaker, but I will know in time for the next issue of the Booster," said Mr. Huffman.

The banquet will be at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Joe Dance-B.V. Edworthy chapter will have charge.

Deadline For Booster Talent Show Nov. 1

Time is growing near for the annual Booster Talent Show. Anyone who cares to participate in the show should leave his name and type of act in the Booster Box by Nov. 1. The Booster, however, reserves the right to select acts to be presented.

Prizes will be given to all who participate in the Talent Show.

Five More Rooms Elect Class Officers

More home room officers have been elected in the past week.

For Mr. Nation's room the president is Bill Anderson; and Secretary, Maxine Alden. Mr. Morey's class leaders are President, Bob Wilson; Vice-President Jack Brown; and Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Miller.

Elected in Miss Messengers room were President, Martha Jane Gintzell; Vice-President, Rosemary Cress.

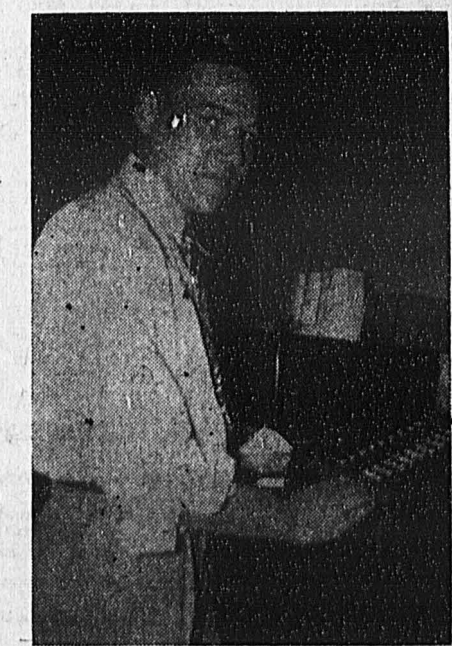
Officers for Miss Waltz are President, Jerry Davidson Vice-President Shirley Ellis; Secretary, Delores Barber; and Treasurer, Ray Knaup.

Leaders for Mr. Cromer are President, Mary Lou Latty; Vice-President, Eldon Harmon, and Secretary Harriet Hilboldt.

Rondelli Enjoys Office Work

"I enjoy my work very much," stated Charles Rondelli, Office Practice Student, who is working at the First National Bank.

"I check surplus accounts, work



Charles Rondelli

the adding machine, and do miscellaneous jobs, he grinned. The work is very interesting."

"All students seem to take an active interest and everyone enjoys it," stated Miss Nelson, sponsor.

Y Teens To Entertain.

Y-Teens have an interesting time in store for them next Thursday in the way of a Halloween party. It was planned by the social committee with Bonnie Johnson in charge.

Pranks

expense of the city (in jail) and fined accordingly."

Instances have been sited in which teen agers have cost their parents as well as themselves considerable cash and a great deal of trouble and grief in order to play a harmless trick on Halloween. Students are advised to think carefully before playing harmless tricks for even a harmless trick can backfire and cause loss of property and even life. BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN first decide how much you will be willing to spend for an evenings entertainment.

During the interview Mr.

Stowers was asked what he thought of Fingerprints as a method of identification for the common citizen for use in such cases as accidents and loss of memory.

Mr. Stowers commented, "I believe that universal fingerprint identification for the citizen is an excellent idea. I am 100 percent for it, however I believe that fingerprinting should be done at birth, due to the fact that a large number of accidents occur during the childhood and teenage periods. If fingerprinting is not done at birth, it is a good plan to have fingerprints taken and filed when ever possible."

THINK IT OVER

Animals Refuse To Produce Any Low-Priced Meat For Consumer

"Pass the meat, pappy. Oh, excuse me, I meant the cheese."

Things like this are heard at mealtime all around town. It seems that all livestock have gone thoroughbred, and won't produce anything but high-priced meat. This may be good for the standards of the animals, but it certainly is going to hit the pocket book of Mr. Average consumer.

There will be many people who will not be affected by the raising of meat prices. Well and good for them, but what about the "little guy"? He and his family will either have to stretch that budget, start likeing cheese and fish, or go into the poultry business. Then just watch him raise the roof when he gets into an argument and someone calls him "chicken-hearted."

Granted, that the farmers must make money. Everyone does, but there isn't much use in making it when the more a person makes, the more he must spend.

"Kiddies, now I want you to be very orderly when you eat tonite, and don't go mad. We are having meat tonite. But don't shout, the neighbors might hear you. Jimmy, now go tell your father he can take the chains off the refrigerator now."

Knock, Knock!
"Excuse me, but my cat and dog have been missing for two days now, and I wondered if you had seen them?" ! ! ! !

Mary Lou Latty

Tact is One Quality Everyone Needs in Life

There is an all important word in the English vocabulary that too many of us either lack the full meaning of, or do not have the time and patience to apply. That word is TACT.

Webster defines TACT as a peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense. It may be just a little four letter word, but it has a great deal of meaning behind it.

Here is a humorous incident that is a very good illustration of tact. A tired looking girl carrying a pair of roller skates, climbed on a loaded streetcar. Immediately, a well mannered gentleman arose, and offered the girl his seat. Hastily the girl declined, and then made this tactful remark "Thank you, but you see, I have been trying to skate all evening, and I'm tired of sitting down."

That was an example of tact, the girl was able to refuse, but at the same time gave a very good, but humorous reason for declining.

Readers will notice that the most outstanding people in school, business, and politics, are those who are TACTFUL. This sort of person holds friendships and forms new ones.

Yes, TACT is a trait everyone needs to develop and use. How about using some everyday?

People Should Be Able To Laugh At Themselves As Well As Others

"Everybody picks on me!" How often has that exclamation been heard around PHS? How many students just "can't take it" when the joke is on them?

One of the main reasons why certain people are always the butt of jokes is the fact that they are not able to laugh at themselves. They can "die laughing" at someone else, but when the joke is on them, they fail to see any humor in the situation.

The ability to laugh at one's self is an extremely valuable asset. A person never knows when a joke is going to be "pulled" on him; and therefore that quality certainly is one that can "make or break" a personality.

One should strive to develop this quality.

Mary Lou Latty

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Books In Library Read By Both Sex

"Going on Sixteen" By Cavanna, "Jane Eyre" by Bronte, and "The Black Rose" by Costaine, are among the most popular books for girls in the library. Another favorite is "Seventeenth Summer" by Maureen Daly, who writes the Sub Deb article each month in "The Ladies Home Journal."

For the boy, it seems that Edward Ellsberg's books "Ocean Gold" and "Treasure Below" and John Robert Tunis "All American" and "Keystone Kid" are their favorites.

Mystery books are in demand also. Two new mysteries are "The Unsuspected" by Armstrong, and "The Haunted Lady" by Rinehart.

The Junior high students seem to prefer dog stories, such as "Shurtleff" and "Awol Musters Out!"

Consumers Shown Facts



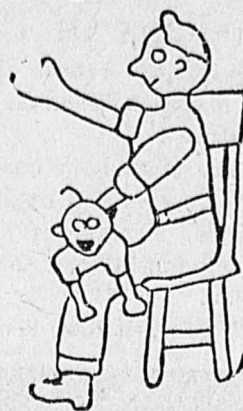
Plain, tightly woven upholstery, wears better than brocades woven of two different fibers.

Cloves have been known to man since before the days of the early Egyptians and wars were fought between Europeans and native islanders for possession of these spice trees. To find out exactly how much valuable soil is being washed away, scientists measure the exact amount in high cylinder like tanks.

So far this year the government has purchased 27 million bushels of potatoes. They in turn will sell them to all the outlets possible.

Spanking Given By Parents Remembered By PHS Students

How many students can remember their first spanking? Some students claimed they never got even one, and others have gotten so many they couldn't remember the first. A few laughingly told of their first spankings.



MARTHA ANN SMALLWOOD, a junior, said, "We were attending a family reunion and my uncle was taking pictures. I decided my cat should be in the pictures. My father said, no! So I fell down on the ground and began to scream. My father gently picked me up and took me into the house. You can guess what happened."

BARBARA BIDDLE said, "Bonnie and I were rolling on an old tank that we were told not to. Right then was when my dad gave me my first spanking!"

DOROTHY NAIL said, "When I was three or four years old my sister and I decided to have a Barber Shop in the garage. I cut her hair first and was already to back out because I didn't know how I was going to look. But finally I got my nerve up and my sis gave me the most beautiful

New Frigidare Added To Foods Department

It is nine cubic feet large, has neat, large, meat and vegetable storage compartments, and spacious storage shelves. Besides that, the freezing chamber is large enough for 84 ice cubes. Oh yes, this is the description of the new Frigidare that Miss Gable has in her foods department.

"Oh, we are all so excited and thrilled over it! I am sure that if the people who were responsible for our receiving it could see how proud we are, they would be more than repaid for the cost and trouble it was for them to secure this new Frigidare for us." Miss Gable smiled as she concluded.

All students, including those of the foods classes, are very proud of this new addition to the school.

crew cut ever! Mother took one look and rushed me to a real barber and got it evened up." MARGARETE PLAGENS said, "I threw a tantrum in front of a candy counter once because I wanted some candy and my mother wouldn't buy me any. I was really embarrassed because I received my first spanking right there in a store."

MOLLY JO WOODS, "I ran out in the street to play everyday. One day my dad spanked me for it. I held my breath until I turned blue and fainted. Dad called a doctor. About the time the doctor got there mother drove up and spanked me because I held my breath."

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Judging from the number of cars on the highway to Ft. Scott last Friday night, half of Pittsburg must have gone to the game. The whole student body really got behind the team and yelled. Congratulations to our cheerleaders for their good sportsmanship.

P-retty — JACKIE KOONTZ
E-ager beaver — CHERI MONTGOMERY

R-ealistic — CATHERINE McNEW
F-riendly — JOAN HUGHES

E-efficient — PAT PARMENTER
C-ute — MARY CAROLE WHITE
T-actful — BARBARA BIDDLE

G-iggly — BETSY THOMAS
I-individual — MARTHA JANE GINTZELL

R-osy — ROSEMARY CRESS
L-ikeable — BONNIE JEAN JOHNSON

— It's A Pity! —

Sight of the week: LOREN PHELPS and BOB HULL walking across the football field at the half with a blanket draped around them. Mutt and Jeff, that is. They rather accentuate each other's height.

— It's A Pity! —

Consolations to Jakalene Clanton. We're sorry you couldn't help lead our yells last week. Here's hoping we can have you back for tonight's game 'cause we missed you.

— It's A Pity! —

Last week we received this appreciative card.

I wish to thank you for the Booster. for I really enjoy it. Being connected with the Pittsburg schools so many, many years, one can never lose one's interest. Good luck to you.

Anna R. Brown

Thank you, Miss Brown

— It's A Pity! —

The Booster Staff had a picnic last Thursday night amid the howling winds and wet weather. Zany but fun! Dark-

ness had fallen when the fair journalist arrived on the scene. It seems that this absence of light slightly confused Joan Babcock while she was trying to park her car. Her famous last words were "This ditch isn't very deep" CRASH!!! (you get the point) It took Mr. Cromer backed by Bill Bennett and Eldon Harmon to get her out again. Moral: The Journalism Department needs more men in case of similar accident.

— It's A Pity! —

A certain little traitor from PHS was seen yelling for Ft. Scott at the last game. Lets watch our loyalty a little better, you know what happened to Benedict Arnold.

— It's A Pity! —

P-articular — Don Macheers
E-nergetic — Frank DeGasperl
R-ascal — Richard Slinkman
F-ace — George Ford
E-lert — Jack Brown
C-lever — Jerry Davidson
T-all — Bob Barnett

B-iceps — Don Kirk
O-ratorical — Edward Ha'beston
Y-aud — (you look it up, we had to) Doug Story

Dates Provide Fun And Entertainment For Youthful Romantic Romeos And Juliets

Gosh! I can't remember my first date, that was too far back!

That was one of the most frequent expressions heard when a Booster Reporter attempted to interview students on the subject. Partys, picture shows and circuses are only a few of the places attended by PHS guys and gals when on their first date. Here are some actual first hand information on some of the first dates of PHSers.

I was scared stiff

ONA WRIGHT, "I don't remember his last name, but I believe his first was Don. I was in the seventh grade. He had asked me two months before to go with him to Don Overman's party. But when the big night arrived, I was scared stiff. When we went out to get in the car, it was full, so the only place I had to sit was on his lap, this was even worse. Anyway, by the time the party was over, I had gotten over being scared and a good time was had by all."

We went to a circus.

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN, "I was

in the second grade when I had my first date. Gosh! I was excited. How well I remember. His dad was a

Fifteen Students Have Same Initials

People having the same letter in their initials are sometimes said to be possessed with luck.

In PHS there happens to be fifteen people with the initials "B.B." This might be even a better sign.

The seniors seem to have the most of these fifteen! They are Betty Brown, Bob Barnett, Bill Bennett, Bob Bishop, Bill Broadhurst, Bill Brumbaugh, and Bill Buford.

Only four girls in the Junior class have these initials. They are Barbara Banta, Billie Lou Beard, Barbara Biddle, and Betty Black.

Last but not least are these five sophomores: Beulah Bufington, Bill Bolinger, Bobby Briggs, and the one who takes the prize with all three letters the same, Billy Bob Belew.

Community Players To Give Comedy For High School Students Monday, Nov. 4

Pittsburg High School will get something new in the way of assemblies Monday, Nov. 4, when the Community Players will be presented as a part of the University of Kansas Extension Division of Lecture Courses.

Wherever the Community Players have appeared they have won high praise for their dramatic ability. This play company is headed by Mildred Warner whose excellent work has been shown from coast to coast. She is ably supported by versatile actors who have broad dramatic training with many seasons of professional experience.

Play Is A Comedy

"These Changing Times", the play that will be given, is a comedy

Boys Prove They Have Fashions Too

It's the truth that boys are just as clothes conscious as girls. From the looks of the boys around PHS, it must be the truth. The young men of this fair generation are decidedly good dressers. They definitely go for color and originality.

Now that the leaves are turning amber and yellow, the male population is beginning to get out their fall outfits, such as GEORGE FORD'S blue sports jacket. Very becoming! TED HOFFMAN'S plaid shirts look warm and are very much in style. LOUIS LEE BROWN has been flashing around in a bright blue and yellow plaid sweater. Looks swell on him! Speaking of flashes, that bright orange sweater of BILL RINEHART's goes very well with purple. Doesn't it? Don Kirk has a bright orange tee shirt that is rather dashing too.

Don't forget to watch the boys and follow their styles. Once in a while they change too.

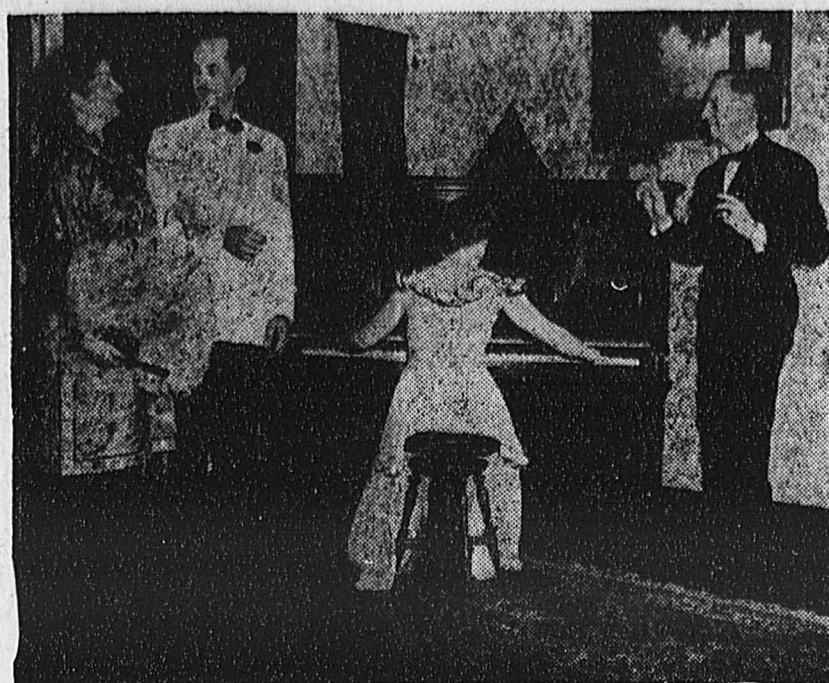
Bill Murray '42 Visits Alma Mater

Perhaps some students noticed Bill Murray roaming PHS halls last Monday. This tall blond veteran is commonly known to his friends as "Tex". He was a senior in 1942, and took printing from Mr. White.

"Tex" is now home on terminal leave waiting to receive his discharge. During the war he served with the Marine Corps as a machine gunner in a line company.

Bill saw action in the South Pacific and was wounded on Iwo Jima.

"Everything looks about the same around PHS", he smiled, "except that most of the faces are new to me".



COMMUNITY PLAYERS

about a house party given by Willie Smith and his Mother. Willie has left his home town to take up his toothpaste business in the city and he invited some of his old friends up for a weekend.

Among his guests were Dolly and George Cadwalader, always looking for a good time Taliaferro, an artist who Willie hopes can be persuaded to paint his picture; and Frances Sylvester, with whom Willie is at the moment infatuated. Opening Has Customary Triangle As the play opens, Minnie Whit-

comb, a forgotten sweetheart from the small town, arrives as the invited guest of Mrs. Smith. Minnie's love and devotion to Willie has remained steadfast because she is crushed at Willie attitude and as a result of the encouragement offered by Taliaferro's artistic nature, Minnie turns to her music and gains new heights in her career.

This satire on the widespread shallow philosophy of our day is expected to provide much enjoyment to the PHS students.

Picture Portrays Twisted Personality

Love, murder, and adventure are all found in "Strange Love of Martha Ivers," which opens at the Midland Sunday.

Starring in this feature are Barbara Stanwick, Van Heflin and Elizabeth Scott.

This is the dramatic, exciting story of how Martha Ivers (Barbara Stanwick) was mistreated when she was young and made her hard and cruel in later life she marries another man, but is in love with Sam Master (Van Heflin).

Sam is in love with Toni Marchek (Elizabeth Scott). The feature shows how Martha Ivers and Sam Masters plan the murder of her husband.

If one would like the story of how cruel, heartless people want money and power so badly that it drives them to blackmail and murder, don't miss this feature.

Lippitt Tells About Army Experiences

"Snafu" is the word PFC Newton Lippitt '46, gave for his job at the Independence Army Air Field. He works in the control tower, signaling planes and giving directions as to how they are to land, the weather conditions, and other information. Independence is a storage base for planes not in use.

PFC Lippitt entered the service March 11. He received his basic training at Sacc Field, San Antonio, Tex. From there he went to Scott Field, Ill., for radio training. Then he proceeded to go still farther east to Langley Field, Va. He was shipped back to Topeka with the 106th AACs Squadron for reassignment. At that time he was sent to Independence where he is now stationed.

PFC Lippitt says he has no hope for overseas duty, since the E.T.O. is closed. As soon as that field is opened he will get his orders.

Songs Are Memories

Have you students noticed how the popular songs remind you of happenings around school? Here are a few:

"I Don't Know Enough About You" Physics.

"Ain't Misbehavin'"—It was all the teachers fault.

"I Wish I Knew"—Tomorrows Geometry.

Assembly Opens Second Session

The General Assembly of the United Nations opened the second part of its session on Oct. 23, at Flushing Meadow Park, Flushing, N. Y.

- Do you yearn to be a Slick Sue?
- Do you want a date with that handsome football star?

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Pitt Dragons Trounce Joplin Gridsters 19-7

Hoffman Leads Dragons Attack

Doing what everybody thought was impossible, the Pittsburg gridsters trounced the Joplin Eagles by a score of 19-7 last night on Hutchinson field.

Ted Hoffman was the spark plug for the Dragons and the Joplin Eagles seemed unable to stop him. The line also helped better than it has in any game so far. It really dug in and stopped the power drives of Joplin from earning downs many times. This is the first Pittsburg has beaten Joplin since 1939.

Parading in colorful military fashion the Joplin R.O.T.C. band entertained spectators at the half time last night.

This unit is directed T. Frank Coulter, who for many years has been one of the middle west's outstanding band directors.

	Pitt. Jop
Yds gained from rushing	290 90
Yards lost from rushing	10 14
Forward passes attempted	3 11
Forward passes completed	2 4
Yds gained by for'd passes	30 45
Earned first downs	16 10
Punts	0 1
Punting average	0 30
Yards lost by penalties	20 35
Penalties	2 4
For'd passes intercepted by	1 0

Football Accidents Cost Benefit Plan

Whoever said football is a rough game surely made a true statement for 60 players in the state have filed claims against the Athletic Accident Benefit Plan and have been paid.

A total of 12,765 students from 372 schools have enrolled in this association. The amount of the claims run from \$3.00 for suture of laceration (if that means anything) to \$40.00 for a fractured fibula. Most claims are for X-ray negatives as is shown by claims being made for this service. The total amount of claims from September to Oct. 15, amounts to \$562.65.

Students Should Know School Song

Classmates stand together,
Don't give up the fight,
Fair or stormy weather,
We won't give up, we won't
give up—the fight.
Friends and pals forever,
It's a long, long trip.
If you have to take a lickin',
Carry on and quit your kickin',
Fight for Pittsburg High,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Don Macheers made the outstanding tackle in last Friday's night game when Neulton, Ft. Scott Tiger, broke loose on the 25 yard line. Don popped up from nowhere and made a perfect, low, clean tackle that sent Neulton flying through space for about five yards to save a touchdown against Pittsburg.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Who was the diligent football player that read "How To Play Football in Ten Easy Lessons" before the Ft. Scott game.

Neil Nelson took some punishment Friday night when he broke through the Ft. Scott lines to stop a pass. Neil must have misjudged the height of the pass because the ball hit him squarely in the face when he was only about four feet from the passer.

Whose famous quotation is this? "A man without legs cannot block." This statement was found on the blackboard in the football dressing room.

Gibson and Bill Nelson have created a new fashion in football suits. The next time you see them ask about their new creation.

The football department received 30 new pairs of football pants. They are purple with two white stripes running perpendicular on each hip.

Team Games And Swimming Featured At College Playday

Softball games have been completed in all the gym classes. The final winning teams were: First hour—Norma Shields; Second hour—Rose Kiger; Fourth hour—Lillian Prideaux; Fifth hour—Joan Buckley; and Sixth hour—Pat Glennon.

Girls had a test on softball rules recently. Two girls, Lois Hall and Betty Rae Hall, were the only ones with perfect scores.

Twelve girls from PHS attended Playday at the College last Saturday.

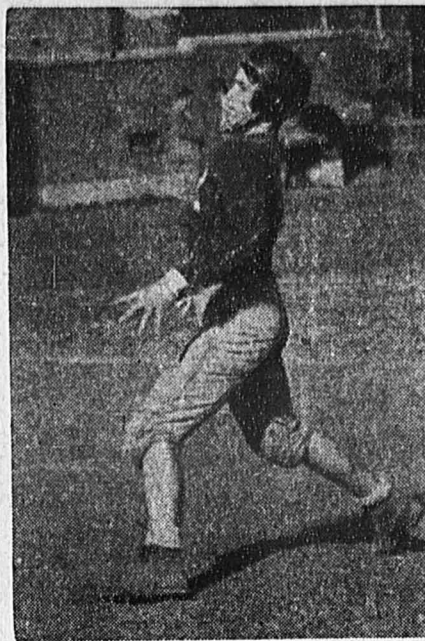
Team games and swimming were featured. Over 500 girls attended.

Volley ball practice has started, and competition will be under way soon.

G.A.A. held a picnic Wednesday night. The Club plans to hold one social gathering each six weeks. The total membership is 35.

The school nurse has advised classes to wait until November to start swimming.

Pitt's "Passing Twins" Prove Valuable Asset To Team



Ray McDaniel



Bill Rinehart

For two games, these "passing twins" have completed 16 passes out of a 27 attempted in the Fort Scott game and last Night's encounter.

McDaniel completed 2 passes out of the three he attempted last night, gaining a total

of 30 yards for the Dragons. Ray gained a total of 177 yards for Pittsburg, and Bill gained 97 by passing.

Pittsburg's football offensive has been augmented greatly by the passing of these two backs.

Douglas Story is the little man behind the scene who issues football suits and doctors football boys.

One of the biggest scores in football was in 1884 when Yale piled up a score of 113 against Dartmouth's 0.

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We had a swell time last Monday after school and we're glad you came. This Monday we'd like to invite JOHNNIE GRISHAM since he was the life of the party last time, and these senior girls and their escorts, masculine OR feminine:

WILMA KETTERMAN	DELLA MOSIER
BONNIE MILLER	FANITA WEAVER
BETTY SMITH	BETSY CAPUT
MARJORIE TALLEY	MONA ROGERS
BETTY LOU BLACK	PATSY EDWARDS
NAOMI MOREY	DOLLY ROITZ
JOAN BABCOCK	MOLLY JO WOODS
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