

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIII

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

FOUR PAGES

No. 2

Pepsi-Cola Again Offers Srs. Four Year Scholarship

Again this fall outstanding seniors of Pittsburg high are invited to participate in the fourth national competition for 119 Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarship and 550 fifty dollar college entrance awards.

At least two of these scholarships and ten of the college entrance awards have been set aside for seniors graduating in '48 of high schools in Kansas.

According to information received by the Booster, five per cent of the senior class is eligible to compete in this contest. Registrations must be in the hands of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board by Oct. 24. The first aptitude test will be given Nov. 21. Students interested in entering should see Mr. Green for full particulars right away.

Students winning these scholarships will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited academic college they wish to attend. In addition, they are given allowances of \$25 a month during the four years plus traveling expenses at the rate of 3 cents a mile for one round trip between home and college each school year.

The five runners-up will receive \$50 college entrance awards with the condition that the winner enter college by the fall of 1948.

Spirit Of Students Pleases Mrs. Hood

"Teaching is what I like best," remarked Mrs. Hood, new sophomore English teacher, "although I have worked on a paper's staff at different times."

This dark haired lady attended K.S.T.C. for the bachelor of science and masters degree in English. She has spent most of her life here in Pittsburg but has taught in Independence, Kans., Noel Mo., and Mulberry, Kans. at various times.

"I spend my morning hours," she said laughing, "here in PHS teaching sophomore English, then after lunch I transfer my belongings to the Junior high for my eighth and ninth grade English classes."

Mrs. Hood said that this was her first experience with junior high groups, but that she enjoyed them very much.

"I have been impressed," she stated earnestly, "with the spirit of co-operation between both students and teachers in Pittsburg High. 'It seems,' she concluded, 'that anyone who has ever been either a pupil or instructor here simply loves the school.'"

Camera Club Selects Committee Heads

Judy Veatch has been elected as Contest Chairman for the Photography Club and Barbara Banta will serve as Program Chairman.

The Contest Committee will decide when contests will be held and what they will include. It will be responsible for seeing that the pictures entered in the contests get to the judges. Also it will distribute three awards.

The Program committee, with help from Mr. Cline, will plan the programs to be presented at various times.

The club meetings will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Membership is limited to twenty-five and at present only to seniors. However juniors will be added as vacancies occur.

Educator-Parent

Discuss School-Home Duties

Feeling that parents might benefit in knowing what educators think the home should do for the child and believing that educators would like to know what parents expect the school to do for the child, the Booster will print a series of interviews with parents and educators connected with grade schools, junior high schools, and senior high schools.

Parents will be asked the question, "What do you think the school should do for your child?" and educators will be asked "what do you think 'the home should do for the child?'"

The opening interviews of this series are published in the Booster Mrs. Harold Martens, Parent Mrs. Fultz, Grade Principal



Parent

"One of the greatest draw-backs of the home in relation to the child is that the boy or girl often becomes selfish and self-centered," says Mrs. Harold Martens, mother of a grade school child at Central. Doting parents sometimes do not realize this because it generally doesn't show itself except when the child is in the presence of other children.

An important function of the school, especially in grade school where the child for the first time mingles with every type of boy and girl, is to teach children how to get along with one another and how to be tolerant of the other person.

The school affords a chance for boys and girls to mix and the child learns that "I" is not the only relative pronoun."

Feline Wins Battle With Weaker Sex

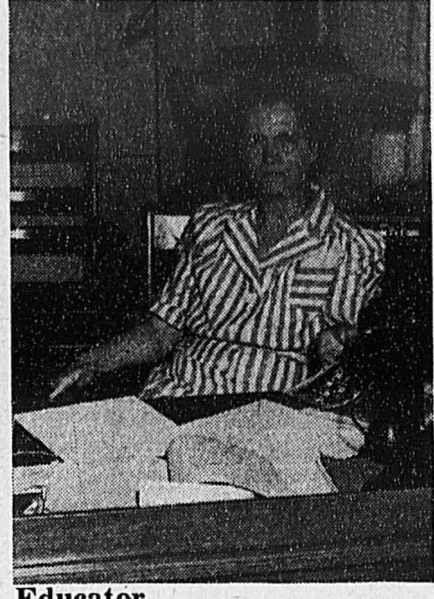
"What, no cat!," was the exclamation heard just before last Friday's pep assembly. It seems that two girls from the Booster Staff spent the early hours of the morning in a cat chase.

Puss didn't seem to appreciate the fact that he was to be the "lime cornered light" and kept dodging the girls. Finally he was cornered and popped into the bag. Then the fireworks started. He yowled and jumped, and scratched, and tore.

The girls decided, a CAT wasn't necessary to the plot.

A modified version of the same skit, minus the "cat-act," was given Tuesday at Lakeside and Wednesday at Roosevelt Jr. High. Instead of using the pep-skit theme, as in high school, the idea of selling the Booster to junior high students was used. In addition, there were two musical numbers. These were given by the Double Trio, consisting of Martha Burns, Mary Jean Periman, Martha Jane Gintzle, Esther Green, Helen Peterson, Shirley Ellis, and Gussie Rae Rouse as accompanist.

At Lakeside the Double Trio was on the dot, but the Booster Staff had to make some stops for "properties" on the way and so had to put on their act while panting from the run up stairs. LOIS RAE TAYLOR missed her ride entirely and had to take a taxi to the school.



Educator.

"The home must teach a child some responsibility and show him the importance of such a virtue," stated Mrs. Rose Fultz, principal of the Central Grade School. "Obedience must also be taught. A child must learn respect older people and to listen to their advice gotten by experience. A boy or girl who isn't taught to respect his parent's opinion can hardly be expected to listen to what a teacher might have to say."

Religion is also an important factor which must begin its growth in the child at home.

Schools may encourage religion, but unless the home home gives a Christian background there is little the schools can accomplish by encouragement only."

- * * * * *
- COMING EVENTS**
- * Oct. 5-11...Fire Prevention week
- * Tuesday, Oct. 7...First student council meeting of the year
- * Thursday, Oct. 9...Y-Teen and Hi-Y meetings
- * Friday, Oct. 10...Dragons play at Springfield
- * * * * *

Booster Offers

Lost And Found Articles For Sale

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! Come one, come all to the great Booster Bargain Basement sale with unprecedented values.

The Booster Bargain Basement is the only bargain basement that lets the customer determine the price on its merchandise. The Booster Bargain Basement has taken over for sale last year's surplus from the Pittsburg High School LOST and FOUND DEPARTMENT. This will include some of the most unusual bargains ever offered to high school students.

These values will be put up for AUCTION, Wednesday, Oct. 15, starting at 12:25 in the high school auditorium. Among these values will be found, 1 leather jacket, 1 flannel jacket, 11 head scarfs, 9 pairs of glasses, 1 pair of tennis shoes, 1 gun case, 1 charm bracelet, 3 identification bracelets, 5 fountain pens, 3 tubes of lipstick, 1 bottle of perfume, 5 billfolds, 13 coin purses, 1 pair of glasses with case, and 1 pair of good sunglasses.

All articles may be claimed by

Lack of Firemen Prevents Chief Campbell's Giving School Programs

Pittsburg firemen will present no programs to schools during fire prevention week, Oct. 5-11, because of the lack of staff members. Hower fire drills will be held at each school.

Fire Chief Walt Campbell in a

Yearbook Editorship Falls To Seymour

Miss Marsh, chairman of the Purple and White advisory committee, has just announced the staff for the annual of '48.

Marilyn Seymour will be the editor for this year's annual.

Jerry Davidson and Robert Hedgecock are in charge of selling the annuals as they are the business managers.

Sue Woods will be in charge of circulation.

Barbara Banta, Patricia Parimeter, Max Stacy and Harvey Grandle have been chosen to illustrate school life in the annual.

Artists for this year are Lois Hall, Judy Veatch, Lillian Prideaux, Jo Anna Singleton, and Roberta Haegert. Miss White will supervise the art work.

Mr. Cline will assist the photography group in taking pictures for the annual. Mr. White will be in charge of the printing.

Booster Publicizes Library In Project

"I'll take a 'C' for the course before I'll try to get that book from the library."

Exclamations such as this may often be heard from the lips of students who fearfully survey the prospect of delving through the shelves of a library in search of assigned information.

With this situation in mind Quill and Scroll and the American Association of School Librarians has chosen the service project of "Meet Your Library" as a possible solution for this problem.

As a service project the Booster staff has chosen to dramatize this through assembly programs, newspaper articles, library and book displays plus other activities which will help PHS students have a better understanding of their library.

recent interview stressed the fact that Kansas has a state law requiring a fire drill to be held once every month at every school. "Our department intends to carry out this law," stated Chief Campbell.

At the present Pittsburg has only sixteen city firemen. These men will inspect the business district and district and distribute posters in addition to giving fire drills during fire prevention week.

Movies Available Soon

Chief Campbell has been informed that moving pictures will soon be available for programs. Mr. Campbell, who has been Pittsburg fire chief for the past twelve years, has been a member of the fire department for 29 years.

One of the pet peeves of the staff is to have a person call for the department without reporting the type of fire. Calls can be answered much faster when the men know what equipment to take.

Traffic Slows Action

Car traffic slows up the action of the department. Cars which fail to come to a stop or pull to the side of the street when the siren is heard are a traffic hazard.

Fire trucks or some type of fire equipment are usually in the larger Pittsburg parades. King Coal parades, which were discontinued during the war, used nearly all of the Pittsburg equipment. It was during one of these parades that the Italian Macaroni factory on North Broadway went up in flames. The fire started just as the trucks passed the factory and thus enabled the fire to be extinguished. If the machines had been in any other part of the parade, the fire could not have been reached with the big truck.

The largest fire in recent years was the one at the Kansas City Southern, Jan. 18, 1940. The cause is unknown as it was well under way when the fire department was called.

Records are kept of every fire in Pittsburg. September, which is a little above average, had 33 calls. Five false alarms are the average number per year.

Wanda Wall Models Merchandise



THROUGH THE MINE

Increase In Traffic Accidents Causes States To Take Action

Tick, tock tick, tock one, two minutes go by, a deafening crash then silence interrupted only by the regular swinging of the pendulum and the same spine-tickling crash every two minutes. What's the significance of the clock? What causes those terrible collisions at two minutes intervals?

Like the regularity of a clock tells the count of a traffic accident somewhere in the United States on the traffic agenda every two minutes.

According to the latest summary released by the State Safety Department, in the last seven months, Kansas has had a 48 per cent increase in the number of traffic accidents. There were 2589 persons injured this year compared to 2089 last year.

Last year's total registered fatalities was 244 while this year it dropped to 207. Surprisingly enough, in medium sized cities, the group Pittsburg falls in, the ratio of accidents, injuries and deaths all have increased.

These statistics have brought safety councils throughout the state to the grim decision that something must be done. In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, a Post reporter was given the assignment of checking on the various causes of traffic accidents. As a phase of his assignment, he wrote to the Driver's License Department of thirteen states asking for a driver's license and enclosing \$1.00 to cover charges. All of these states with no regard to whether he was feeble-minded, crippled, a maniac or blind, sent him a license by return mail.

Shocking evidence as this brings civic minded people to the realization that something must be done. Stricter regulations for obtaining drivers licenses seem to be the basic needed restriction. Magazine articles such as this have shaken state departments to action.

Further than this the responsibility falls on the shoulders of the individual driver. As Prof. H. V. Hartman of the Pittsburg Safety Council pointed out, "The only single sure control of the rising accident trend is better driving."

The delay of two minutes through careful driving may mean the delay of eternity for a life time. Drive Safely!
Virginia England

Schools Over Nation Have Added Music To Standard Three R's

Why don't the schools teach more music? They have competent teachers; parents are eager for their children to get a musical education; children are interested and enjoy music; then why? The root of the trouble is that too many teachers and tax-payers still consider music as a "frill" - a fancy subject, nice but not useful. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Mr. Johnson, musical director of PHS, stated recently that music is one of the more important subjects taught in school. It develops leadership and a sense of responsibility because every member must do his part to make a successful organization.

Music enriches life and adds the flavor that makes life more distinctive and enjoyable. It is being brought more and more into the American home by radios, recordings, and television. Surpassed only by the mystery show in popularity, musical programs will become ever more popular when television comes into common usage.

Schools should encourage musical development and teachers should recognize that music classes are here to stay. Parents must voice their opinion if they want more musical education for their children. This subject should be discussed at clubs and other organizations both in and out of school.

The standard three R's - readin ritin', and rithmetic - have now become a quartet. Here's hoping that the addition of music makes their purpose easier, more enjoyable, and more useful.
M. J. Gintzell

THE BOOSTER

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In every ton of coal there are 120 pounds of coal tar and it is from coal tar that most of the magic is worked. Modern Chemistry does better than Alladin and without a magic lamp. Taking the coal tar the chemist makes everything

Survey On Lights Gets Big Response

There has been a great deal of discussion about the new lighting system in Pittsburg schools. Radio broadcasts, bulletins, debates, and news stories have been written by or from persons who had the lights put in for the use of the students. Students who use these lights have been asked to express themselves. In answer to the question, "What do you think of the new lighting system?" here are some of the replies received from various students.

BILL NULTON-JUNIOR:

"BRIGHT!"

JEANNINE NIXON-JUNIOR:

"They're a really swell improvement."

DON CALDWELL-SENIOR:

"After extended study I have found that the lights are most up-to-date."

JACKIE KOONTZ-JUNIOR:

"I think we need something bright in school; lights, not students, that is."

BILL RINEHART-SENIOR: "Just swell."

"After this don't look upon coal as just something to be shoveled into a furnace for heat, but as a very useful mineral that helps everyone live better."

Star-Studded Show Coming To Midland

Come one! Come all! to see "Variety Girl" coming to the Midland theater on Oct. 5.

Nearly everyone has a favorite movie star, and that star is probably in this movie which has three dozen top stars, besides famous directors, producers and other Hollywood celebrities, all rolled into the plot. A partial list of stars includes: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Gary Copper, Dorothy Lamour, Joan Caulfield, Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts and this is by no means all of those who are in the picture and are good "box office."

This movie introduces Mary Hatcher, who plays the title role. Like many another girl she has wished to go to Hollywood and crash the movies and in "Variety Girl" the moviegoer is allowed to go along and get the behind-the-scenes story of gaining stardom in movietown.

For relaxation and enjoyment and for those who might want to see what the inside of a movie studio looks like, "Variety Girl" is recommended.

Marvin Gilbreath

Autumn Fashions Vary With Weather

Hot? Cold? No one knows what to wear this kind of weather. It may be cold in the morning and stifling by noon.

HELEN PETERSON decided to take a chance on Indian Summer continuing and wore her pretty green striped chambray.

MARTHA ANN SMALLWOOD, however, must have been depending on, "old man winter," when she wore her dazzling red corduroy suit.

JO ANNA SINGLETON took no chances. She wore twin green sweaters. Since it got warmer that day, BILL probably had to carry one home.

JIM SMEDLEY tried to warm up every one in the room by wearing his "hot" Mexican shirt.

It's very doubtful that JERRY DAVIDSON and RICHARD SLINKMAN were thinking of the weather when they wore those spiffy blue suits on election day.

The Strip Pit

by Ima Digger

Women In 1619!

"What important event happened in 1619?" Mr. Nation asked his government class, expecting the answer, the House of Burgesses was formed in Virginia. A bright little girl waved her hand in the air, thinking she might answer. "The first women were brought over," she explained.

Don't let anyone try to tell MARY JEAN PERIMAN that women weren't the most important event in 1619.

Weak Union?

Some girls were seen a few nights ago scrubbing the sidewalk in front of the Orange Bowl.

Who's paying you, girls? The city or the Orange Bowl?

It's A Fire!

Second hour chemistry students gasped in fright! Mr. Cline's finger was on fire! What the class couldn't figure out was why MR. CLINE just stood there calmly and smiled. It seems that MR. CLINE had a little white phosphorus on his finger which causes a spontaneous combustion upon contact with oxygen. He didn't have enough on his finger to burn him, however. Watch it Mr. Cline, or you may get soused by some unknowing student one of these days.

Band Room Invaded!

He must have been out on a big drunk last night, commented JERRY DAVIDSON regarding the humming bird which invaded fifth and sixth hour music classes one day last week. In fact the Chorus stopped singing and watched it fluttering about the room for nearly the whole period.

Anything to get out of work, huh, kids? Or was Mr. JOHN-SON interested too?

Sit Down, "Lil!"

P. H. S. 'ers who journeyed to Joplin for the game perhaps heard the words "Sit down, 'Lil!" But how many know that "LIL" is BILL NICHOLSON? Bill was so mad about being called "Lil" that he stood up just to be stubborn. Tounge-tied or not, you'd better not call Bill, "Lil."

Frightened By Big City Ways.

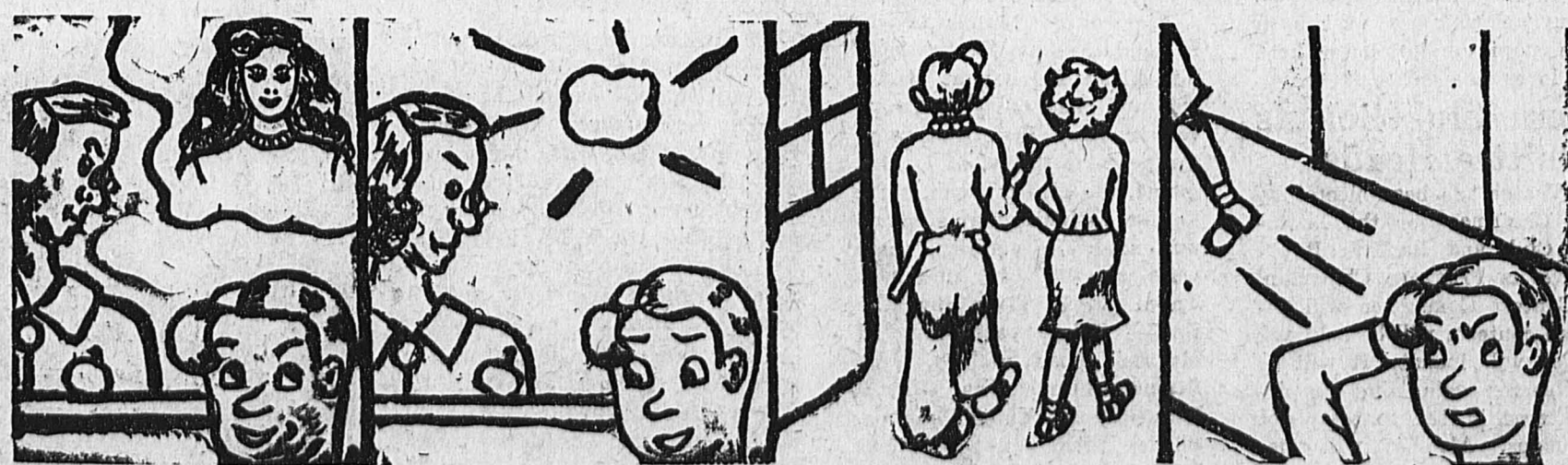
"RICHARD TESSMER is wanted in the office!" boomed MR. GREEN'S voice over the loud speaker system. Dick looked frightenedly about him to see where the voice was coming from.

Growing braver by the minute, Dick asked, "Where is the office, Mr. Johnson?"

It seems that Dick, who attended Lakeside last year, just isn't used to these big city ways

Peat Coal - Just A Miner

Mishaps Of Daydreaming



Peat Coal is engaged in his favorite pastime in history class, day dreaming of a date with Liggie. His thoughts at the moment are far away.

"When did George Washington cross the Delaware, Peat?" asks Miss Clinker. "Hm? What? What'd you say about washing the silverware, Miss Clinker?" queries Peat.

After class that day as he and Ann are walking down the hall, Peat asks: "Will you go to the game with me to night, Liggie?"

"Peat Coal! My Name's not Liggie!" exclaims Ann and marches down the hall in anger. Peat, scratching his head, remarks, "Well, what's the matter with her?"

Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

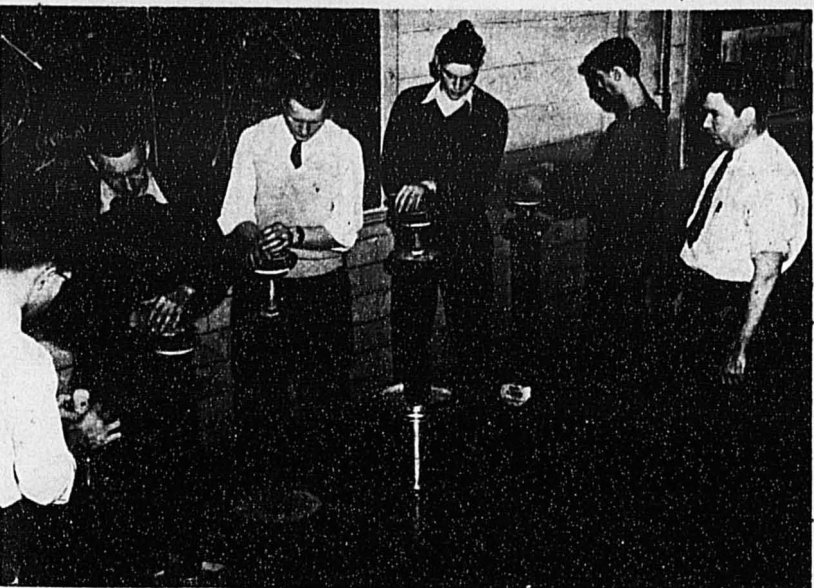
Bi Tuminous

Craft and Handicraft



Electricity, Electronics and general radio repair work are taught in the radio shop course at Glendale (Calif.) High School. The students in the foreground are working on an amplifier for the school's P. A. system.

PHOTO BY WESTON



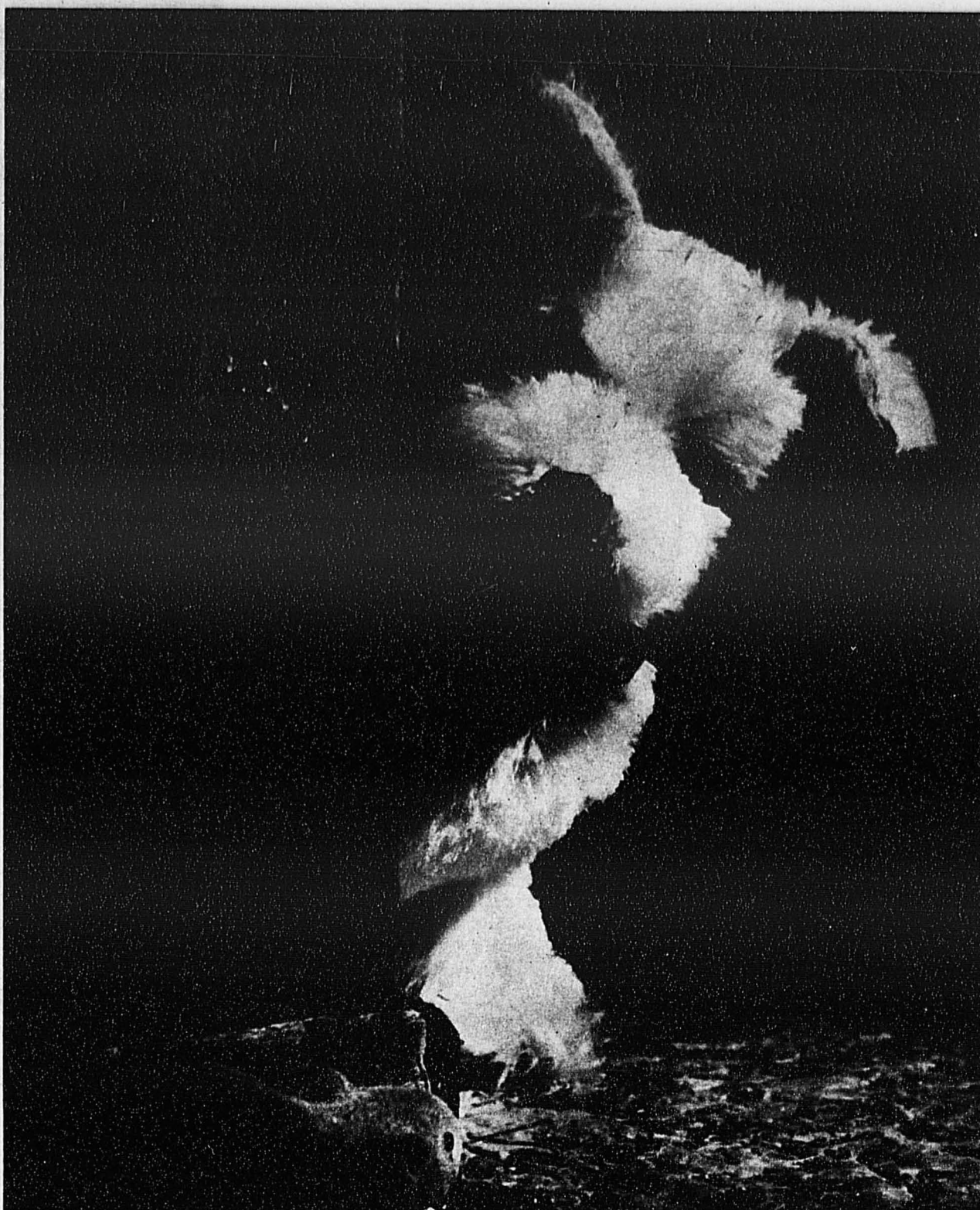
These teen-age scientists from Mocamber High School, Toledo, Ohio, are constructing six-inch reflecting telescopes with which they will soon be penetrating the mysteries of the heavens. Their materials consist of a disk of glass, an empty lard can, a piece of stovepipe and a length of pipe—but they get very satisfactory results.



A group of boys of Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., is instructed in the use of Audio-Visual procedure so that they may become full-fledged operators of the movie projector used by the school.



Two Ohio High School youths, Millard Sutphin, Waite H. S., and Gerald Olszewski, Scott H. S., are shown the intricacies of trout-flying by William Whims, a business executive whose hobby is fly-fishing.



Shoot pictures like this when it's raining!

Rainy? Drizzling? Then set up your camera indoors.

Use flood lamps (the way professionals do)—and make table-top pictures. Or try indoor shots of the family, friends, parties. It's easy when you know things like:

1. Whenever possible, use two flood lamps. Never group them together. Keep them out of the camera's view.
2. If you have only one lamp, place a mirror or sheet opposite it to reflect the light back into the shadows.
3. Turn to page 44 of Ansco's book, "Better Photography Made Easy." (Your dealer has a copy for you.) There you'll find an exposure table for flood lamps.

And on page 45 of the same book, there's more dope on flood lamps. (Size of lamp to use—distance—etc.)

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October 1947
Volume 7 Issue 1

Scholastic ROTO

National High School News in Picture and Paragraph



This "silent orderly" gives Lt. Howard Elrod, R.O.T.C., of Joplin, Missouri, High School a last minute inspection before going on to the drill floor.

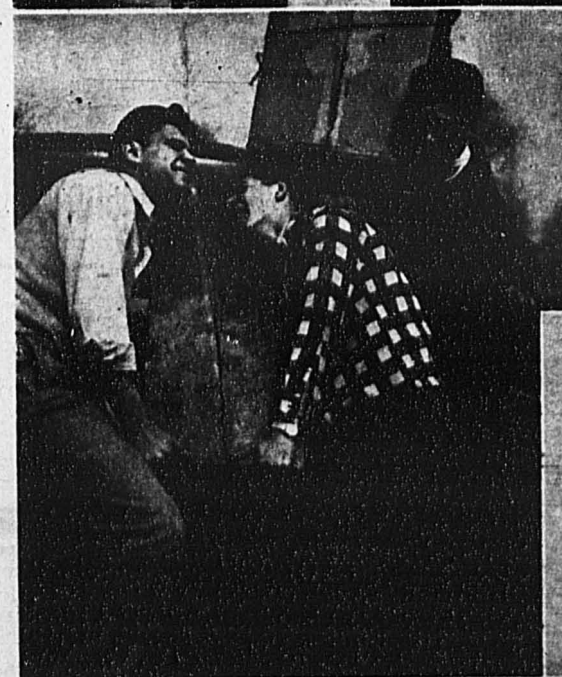
Teen-age Broadcasters

... of Waco, Texas, High School give their listeners the lowdown on sports, headlines and fashions on their weekly radio program. Left to right are Edith Ponder, Patricia Smith, Bobby Schmidt, Otha Jones, and Katherine Mitchell.



Raising Money . . .

... for future club activities at Burbank (Calif.) High School by means of a beanie and decal sale, these girls will start the school year "in the black."



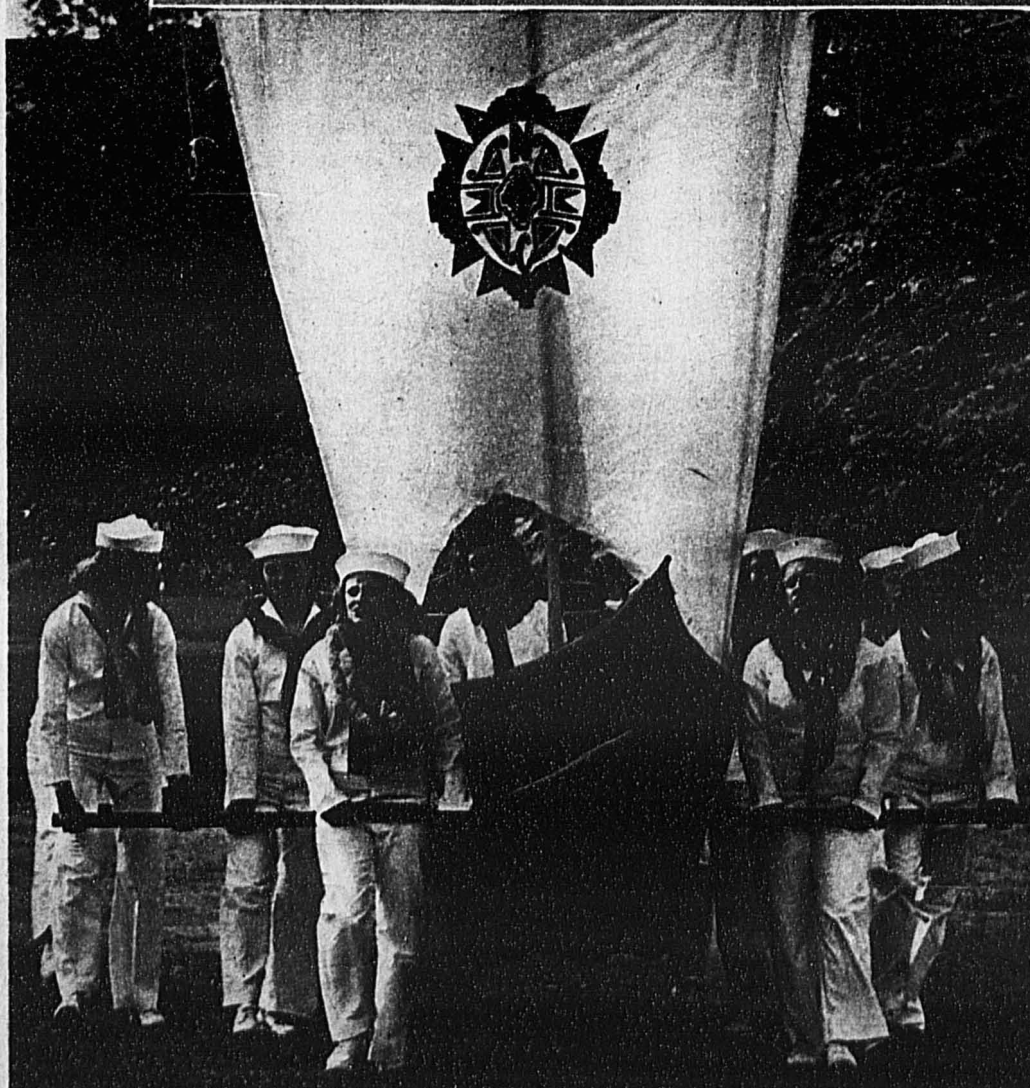
This looks like hard work, but Bill Taylor, Carl Cooper, and Fred Nickerson of Chestertown (Md.) High School enjoy loading trunks and boxes of materials bound for school children in Holland. Chestertown High students raised the money for this good deed by a variety show planned and produced by themselves.

PHOTO BY ADAMS

The Good Ship

"North Central" was the center of attraction as a pageant staged by the girls' physical education department of North Central High School, Seattle. Seated aboard the craft is pretty Lucile Dunn, princess of the pageant.


PHOTO BY JAGGINS



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The Feminine Angle

Bakersfield (Calif.) High School's three song leaders will always get to games and rallies on time in "Hoody" the Jeep. They are, left to right, Mary Lou Caldwell, Margo "Hoody" Hoodenpyle (who drives the Jeep to school daily) and Ann Breitingner.

A Rough Moment . . .

. . . in the "Powder Puff" league occurs when Irene Wilcox (No. 23) of Milby High School, Houston, Texas, is tackled after making a sizeable gain. The girls donned football uniforms as a gag, but put on an exciting and spectacular contest for their amazed audience.

PHOTO BY DOANE



On The Fence . . .

. . . surrounded by cowboy suitors is Jane Bostick of Upper Darby (Pa.) High School, as she sings the ballad "Gal in Calico" in the annual school talent show.

COKE MAKES FOUNTAIN NATION'S FAVORITE CLUB



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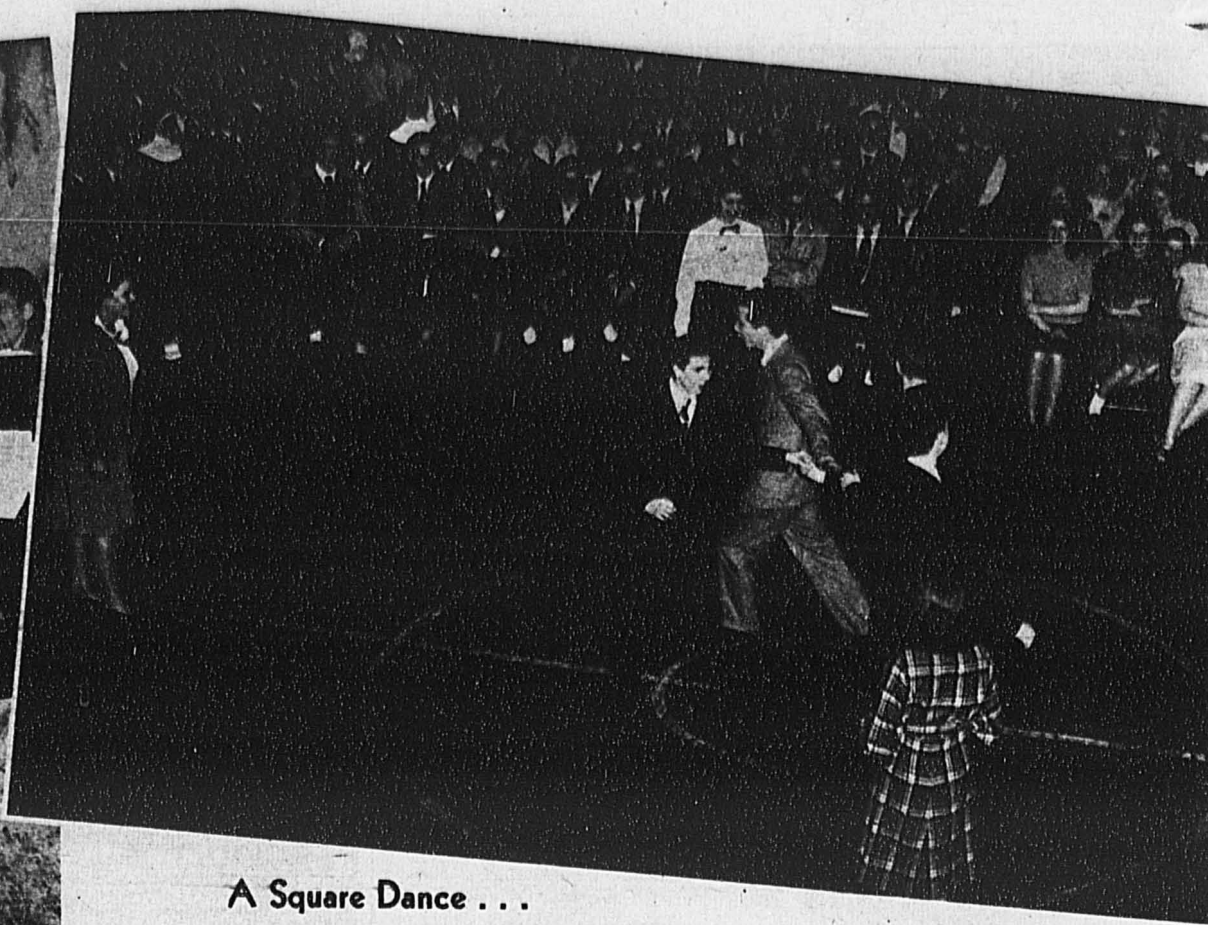
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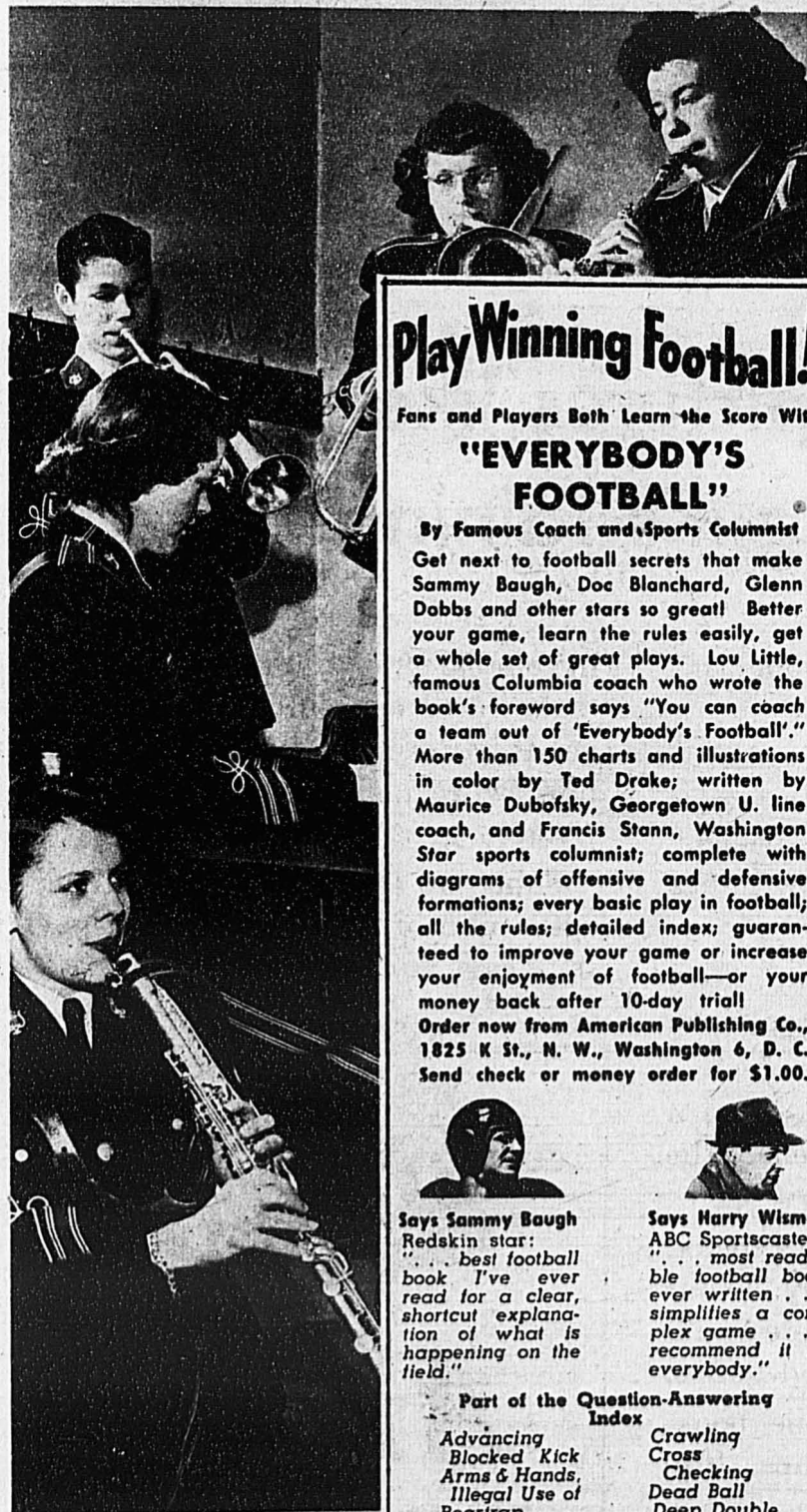
Dogpatch . . .

. . . has nothing to compare with the rendition of "In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree" given by Mr. Charles Blagney, vice-principal of Selma Union High School (Calif.) at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.



A Square Dance . . .

. . . is performed in a circle at an informal assembly held at Holy Name High School, Cleveland, Ohio. The audience looks on with amusement at their cavorting colleagues.



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Says Sammy Baugh Redskin star: "I've ever read for a clear, short-cut explanation of what is happening on the field."



Says Harry Wismer ABC Sportscaster: "I've ever read for a clear, short-cut explanation of what is happening on the field."

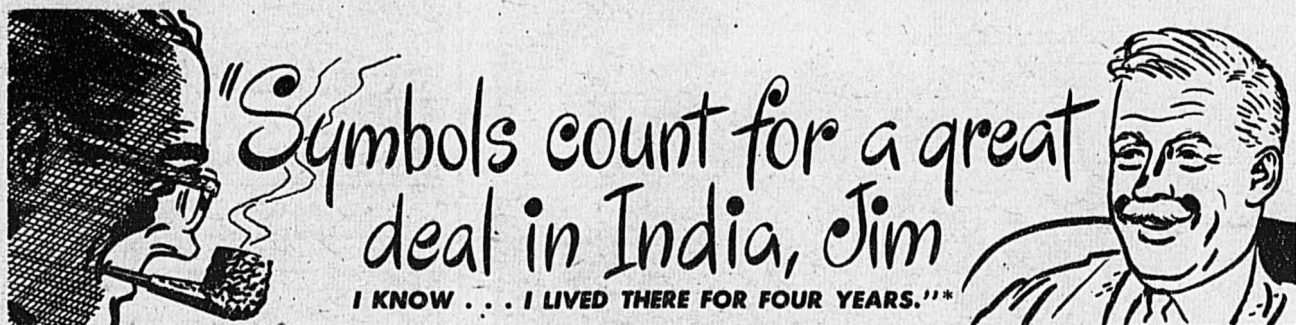
Part of the Question-Answering Index

Advancing Blocked Kick
Arms & Hands
Illegal Use of Beartrap
Blocking
Black Kick
Brush Block
Bucks (Plays)
Bullet Pass
Clipping
College Kick-off
Crawling Cross
Checking
Dead Ball
Deep Double
Wingback
etc., etc.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

AMERICAN PUB. CO., 1825 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
Enclosed is \$1 for which send "Everybody's Football" on 10-day money-back trial to:
Name _____
St. & No. _____
City & Zone _____ State _____

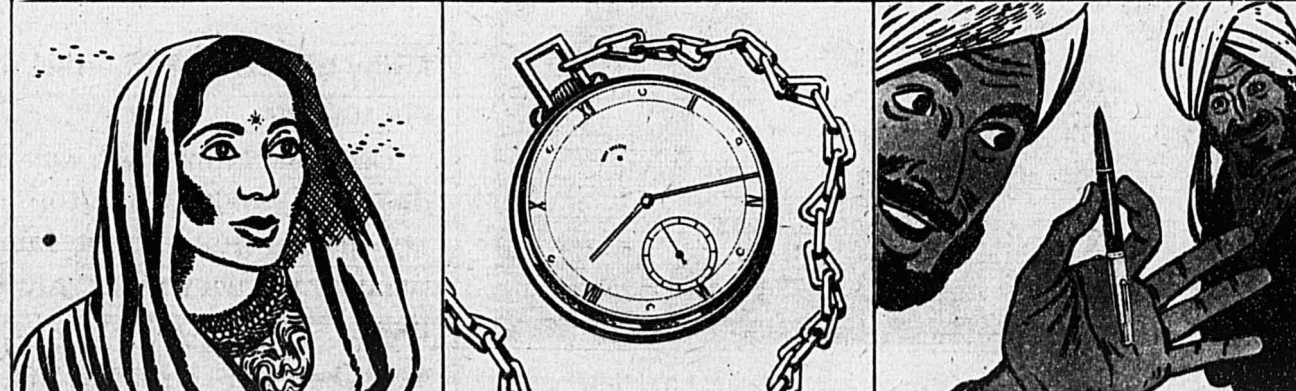
Between numbers of a regional music festival, Stillwater, Minn., High School Musicians stole the show with their impromptu jam session.



"FOR EXAMPLE, A WHITE HORSE with painted tail may signify the owner is of princely rank."

"AN IRON BRACELET is worn on the right arm of every Sikh to remind him not to steal."

"THE FIG TREE is a sacred symbol to the Brahmins. The god, Vishnu, is thought to live within it."



"A RED FOREHEAD MARK among Hindu women indicates marriage. Often this mark is a jewel—such as a pink diamond."

"NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO, the wearing of a gold watch was considered to be a symbol of prestige and wealth."

"THE NEWEST SYMBOL of prestige in India is the Parker '51' pen. It's sought after by maharajah and low-caste worker alike."

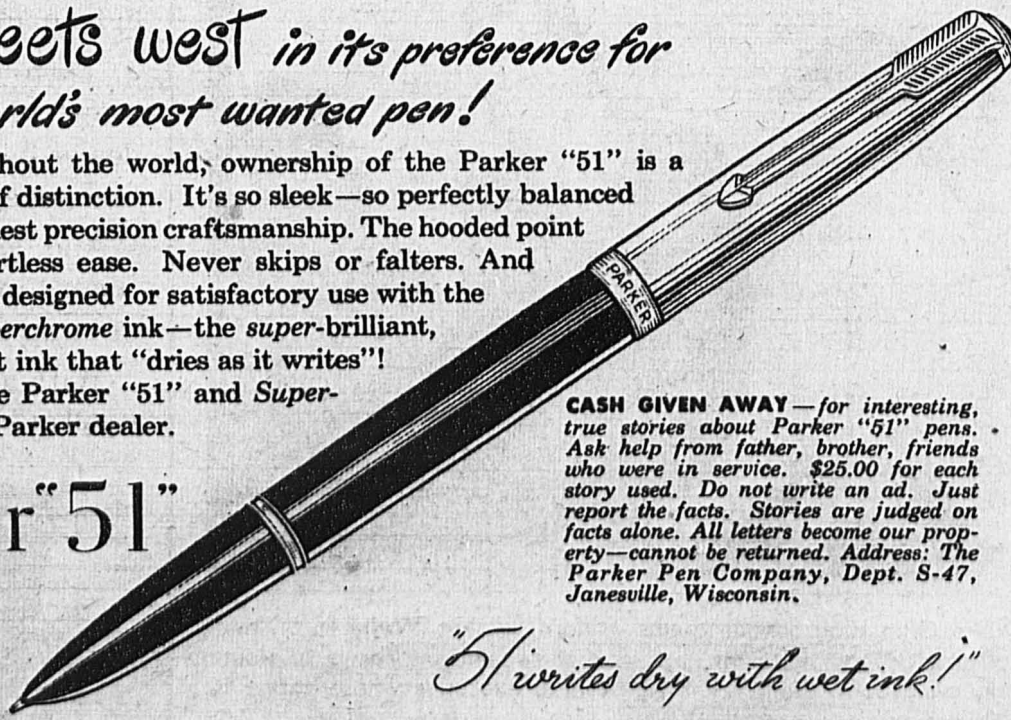
East meets west in its preference for the world's most wanted pen!

Yes . . . throughout the world, ownership of the Parker "51" is a special symbol of distinction. It's so sleek—so perfectly balanced—the work of finest precision craftsmanship. The hooded point glides with effortless ease. Never skips or falters. And only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with the new Parker Superchrome ink—the super-brilliant, super-permanent ink that "dries as it writes"! Ask for both the Parker "51" and Superchrome at your Parker dealer.

Parker "51"

*Based upon an actual letter in the Parker files

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CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about Parker "51" pens. Ask help from father, brother, friends who were in service. \$25.00 for each story used. Do not write an ad. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wisconsin.

"51 writes dry with wet ink!"

For 36 years
It's
Sell & Sons
For Smiling Service
Girard — Pittsburgh

Lost something? Found something?
Advertise in the Booster
Bring money and ad to the
Booster room by Wed. morning.

PITTSBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Johnson Predicts Heavy Schedule Ahead For Band

"The band has a heavy schedule ahead of them for the next two months," stated Mr. Johnson music director. Band members will march and play at the K.S.T.C. homecoming on Oct. 10. Bands from all the surrounding districts will also participate in this celebration. The PHS band will again march at the college on Nov. 1. This same organization will travel to Fort Scott for a Veteran's of Foreign Wars celebration on Nov. 11.

"Extensive preparation for street maneuvers have been made," said Mr. Johnson, "and the band has worked hard".

The game at Columbus will be attended by the band where they will perform by marching and playing.

"Further plans have not been made, but the band will have plenty of work to keep them busy," concluded Mr. Johnson.

Students Give Ideas On Date Situation

Date Problem

There they were in the drug-store sipping cokes. JOHNNY, accompanied by BILL for moral support, was in the telephone booth calling BETTY for a date. She turned him down so BILL suggested calling BARBARA.

Johnny remarked that he could get a date with her anytime he wanted to, but she was just too conceited so he didn't want her. Well, he could call Virginia. He did and he was turned down again.

Finally in disgust he called Barbara, the one whom he had said was too conceited, and she accepted the date.

Meanwhile JANE, who was sitting in her booth, had overheard what Johnny had said about Barbara. BARBARA was one of her best friends. Should she tell her? What should she do?

What Would YOU Do?

Mary Jean Periman I wouldn't tell her. It would make her feel bad. I wouldn't want to know if I were she.

Virginia England I'd tell her No need of poor Barbara playing a sucker to any of the male species. Lil Prideaux If any boy would say that about me and one of my buddies over heard him, I would want my friend to tell me so I could do something about it.

Ruth Maninger She shouldn't tell. She shouldn't have overheard it. Marion Beaver I would tell since she was the last choice and if she knew she wouldn't go with him. Jeannine Nixon I'd warn her. If I were Barbara, I'd go with someone else.

Romona Kekac I'd tell because he wouldn't have asked her if anyone else had accepted.

Messenger Checks Vision Of Gym Girls

Is the dog directly over the cow? Which number stands out the most in the circle? Does the line go through the circle, diamond, or the square? These were some of the questions asked by Miss Messenger while the girls looked at pictures through a little machine to have their eyes tested.

When all replies from the test are checked in the "expected" column, visual performance is considered satisfactory, but when the doubtful or low visual column is checked too many times, a similar test is given at the end of the year.

The Keystone Telebinocular eye tests were used. These tests are given every two years to each girl in PHS.

"Of the 148 girls enrolled in gym, 35 girls wear glasses or have worn them, and 17 girls need eye examinations by an oculist," Miss Messenger stated.

All girls have physical record cards from the seventh through the twelfth grades. These cards have information concerning their height, weight, ears, eyes, feet, posture, and other vital information. Girls will be given the cards at graduation.

Nation Plugs For Dr. Pepper Not Pepsi

The Booster wishes to apologize for stating that Mr. Nation drank a Pepsi-Cola in class. Mr. Nation always drinks Dr. Pepper 10, 2, and 4.

Old Songs

Come Back In New Rythms-Styles

"There are songs that make us happy.

There are songs that make us blue. But the songs that fill my heart with sunshine.

Are the songs that are old, not new".

Music fans seem to agree with this philosophy because many of the "new" popular songs are only "oldies" dressed up in a twentieth century rhythm and style. "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," made famous by Joe Howard in the early 1900's is again being hummed and whistled from California to Hoboken. Another old-timer that is enjoying renewed success is "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do". Right along beside this number is the love song "Try a Little Tenderness".

Betty Hutton gave a new polish to the now famous "It Had To Be You". "Just a Little Fond Affection" won acclaim a few years ago after nearly fifteen years on the "shelf," and "Prisoner of Love"

New Students Get Acquainted at Party



Games and soft drinks high light first new student mixer this past Tuesday. Sixteen students attended.

"What color are your eyes, toots? How about your disposition, and by the way, what do your buddies call you?" Such intimate questions and equally confidential answers floated all over the Little Theater during the first "New Student Mixer" held this past Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The purpose of the activity was to help new students become better acquainted and to aid them with any problems which may have arisen. Miss

Stephens was largely responsible for its inauguration and for the smooth and efficient way in which it was run off.

The first activity was a contest to see who could get the name, hobby, disposition, and color of eyes of everyone there, first. This ended in about about a ten-way draw. Then, to help the students become more familiar with their teacher's names, a mimeographed puzzle was handed out with the names as answers. Toward the end of the party refreshments were served.

All new students were sent personal invitations, and sixteen attended. They were Jo Anne Garrison, Wilma McColn, Louise Moody, Phil Reid, Harry Smit, Betty Allen, Constance Atkins, Miraim Atkins, Bill England, Ross Karnes, Lucille Moody, Virginia England, Ruth Maninger, Dorthy Hodge, Donald Caldwell, and Don

Teachers Enjoy Summer Leisure

"Pack up your troubles in an old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!"

This could easily be called the theme song of many of PHS's teachers. It seems that their vacation have been interesting, varied, and restful this year.

Mrs. Lewis could easily be heard exclaiming, oh, what a wonderful, wonderful place the West is! During her three week tour she visited the Grande Canyon, Southern California, Old Mexico, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, Van Couver and the quaint English town of Victoria. Also the Canadian Rockies to Banff and Lake Louise, which is known as the Switzerland of America.

The places of which she was the most fond of were the Redwood forests of California and the Portland rose gardens.

Besides entertaining relatives, Miss Fintal visited Sulphur Springs, Ark., and Kansas City. She enjoyed a restful summer.

Mr. Cline spent an interesting summer teaching in a college at Miami, Okla. He laughingly said, "You will find quite a contrast between teaching high school students and married veterans. Miss Fintal visited Sulphur Tulsa, Okla, and Lake Tapawingo, near Kansas City Missouri.

Mr. Morey went to College in the morning and delivered ice in the afternoon.

The experiences of other teachers will be related in future issues of the Booster.

Peterson.

The party was a success and broke up reluctantly. In fact the janitor practically swept the students out. The impression new students received is most certainly, "We're glad to have you."

Marty's Bakery

Pho. 776

Today's Treasures
Tomorrow's Heir Looms
Norine's Gift Shop
612 N. Bdwy.

711 N. Bdwy.

OTTO'S CAFE

"Good as best and better than rest"



The New Diner

24 Hour Service

Bring Friends to the Diner
Where you're always welcome

Harry's Cafe

"Mother's Only Competitor"

The American Girl Shoe Store

613 North Broadway
Pittsburg, Kansas
formerly the Marvel Shoe Store

Students-

Have something to sell?
Want to buy something?
Lost something? Found something?

Advertise in the Booster

Bring money and ad to the
Booster room by Wed. morning.

For that quick lunch
at noon try —

Dragon Inn

Zettl's Bakery
Fine Cakes
and
Pastries

For 36 years
It's

Sell & Sons
For Smiling Service
Girard — Pittsburg



"Hello...
Coke!"



PITTSBURG COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Seniors Leave 'All The Everything' To Future Upperclassmen

JERRY PATRICK

"Pat" liked vacations best about school life. To those victims roaming through the halls next year, Jerry leaves his many trials and tribulations. Jerry's aim and school ambition is to graduate.

BILL ROHR

The music department loses a fine trombone player with graduation this year. Bill leaves the cherished position of first trombone to fellow band and orchestra members. Bill liked the music department above all.

BENJAMIN ABINGTON

Believe it or not, Ben's nickname is "Benny Boy" and he doesn't care who knows it. "Caesar" for some obscure reason is his favorite expression. Oh, Ben, what you said! Plans for the summer and fall include summer school and geometry and attendance at K.S.T.C. or West Virginia State.

LUCILLE WEST

Her nickname is "Lucy." However she is one of the few people who doesn't bother her friends with hackneyed expressions.

To her underclassmen she leaves "the whole school." She plans to go to college next fall after a summer of working. Lucille's ambition is to be a secretary.

SUE WOODS

"Poochie" whose ambition is to be anything successful, constantly tells people "don't be bashful".

Next year she wants to go into nurse's training and this summer she'd like to be a nurse's aid at the hospital.

"I especially liked all the parties we had and stuff" said Poochie.

MYRENE STEVENS

Myrene's greatest ambition is to be a school teacher and she plans to begin her training in college this summer and teach in a rural school next fall.

She is sometimes known as "Not" and her favorite favorite expression is "Gee whiz." She liked her gym class most and to the juniors she leaves the good times in chemistry.

MARVIN WHITE

Marv must be a very agreeable personality for his favorite saying is "true." More than anything else about PHS he liked the "holidays." Marv being the considerate soul that he is wanted to leave something to his junior friends; therefore he left the broken seat in the senior section.

IMOGENE KEITHLY

Imogene Keithly, nicknamed Gene, has made many friends in PHS despite the fact that she only moved here last fall. Her favorite saying is "You know what?" and her favorite class was government.

To the poor unsuspecting juniors, Gene leaves the journalism class. She hopes that next year will find her as a bookkeeper.

MAX STACY

Max is a regular employee at Stacy's Motor Company and will continue to work there this summer. Oddly enough Max, photographer for the Purple and White, has as his ambition "to stop taking pictures." He did enjoy this work, however, and leaves the smelly darkroom to next year's students.

ROBERTA BOBBITT

"Rufus," meaning the red-haired one, or "Bert" will get the attention of Roberta, except during the mad rush to the cafeteria. The main thing she liked about school was Mr. Nation. She leaves her typewriter to the next year's graduates unless, of course she returns for another term. This nurse-to-be plans to spend the summer traveling.

ROBERT WATERS

Bob's only ambition is to get out of school and getting out is what he liked best about school too.

"Next year I want to join the air corps," Bob tells his friends.

Students Bequeath Fun, Sports, Building

What WOULD a '48 senior of PHS leave to future classes?

Some seniors might leave the best sport season in many years the wonderful football games where the Dragons never seemed to lose the excitement and unforgettable (how true) memories of the state basketball tournament—Topeka will never be the same again,—and the exciting spring track meets, especially when the Dragons brought in a first.

Other seniors would leave the school social activities; some of them sponsored by the harried but faithful Student Council. ...Sadie Hawkins Day with Mr. Green and his water gun, the lovely Junior-Senior Prom, the banquet, Valentine's Day with cupids rushing madly through the halls, the dances after the games. Considering everything the seniors in '48 had a pretty wonderful time.

Part of the seniors would leave the classes in everything from geometry to band. They griped, sure, but they enjoyed them and they'll miss them. They'll miss the teachers, too, characters that they are. And they'll leave the coming students to their tender (?) mercies.

The especially sentimental ones will leave the building itself. The three-year familiarity with the halls steps and rooms has bred a love of every scratch, every dent, every beaten-in locker—well almost every one.

All these things that a senior might leave add up to one whole.... simply "PHS," which in three short letters is "all the everything" of high school days. That is what the seniors leave.

BETTY ROGERS

"Roge" wants to be a nurse and she will be employed in a doctor's office this summer.

Her favorite expression is "For heaven's sake." Her gym class is what she liked most about PHS. To the underclassmen she leaves anything their heart's desire.

BILL RINEHART

Rinehart, famed quarterback, really enjoyed his three years at senior high. "Rine" felt honored at having so many fine classes to attend.

He leaves to future students the same thing Chaney, graduate of '46, left him. Bill would not disclose what Chaney left.

JOSEPH BENJAMIN MOLEY

Answering to the name "Joe", is Joseph Moley who frequents the printing shop the most of any other room in PHS. Joe seems to have high hopes for himself for his ambition is "to get married and have a good and big family." Next year's printing students may look forward to the "type lice" left in the print shop, Joe's contribution to the cause.

AVON GARRISON

PHS has its own "Blondie" in the form of Avon Garrison who will answer anytime someone of the opposite sex calls the proverbial, "Blondie!" Avon's ambition is to become a secretary, that is after she has completed a commercial course at KSTC. "Mr. Nation, thank goodness!" was Avon's exclamation when asked what she was leaving to next year's "lucky" seniors.

JAMES GARRISON

Jim as he is called by his friends, isn't taking anything from school when he graduates; for to next year's students he is leaving "The whole school." He has an ambition that perhaps every PHS senior has had "To pass Mr. Nation's class." The thing that he likes best about school is Mr. Nation's jokes. This summer Jim is planning to work.



"Sadie Hawkins Day with Mr. Green and his water gun,"—

—Photo by Don Caldwell

BEVERLY MCCONAHA

Beverly McConaha's or "Bill's" ambition is to marry a radioengineer, named Alfred Kneebone. Bill's plans for this summer, next year, and the rest of her life include housekeeping for "Kneebone."

Beverly may be heard saying, "Well, geemane," about everything in PHS because she liked it.

DON PETERSON

"Horse feathers!" you hear "Pete" shout as he wanders through the halls.

He must've liked being in the spotlight on the stage because his ambition is to be a big time stage actor or a car dealer.

"Oh, this summer I guess I'll go to Texas, then next year I'll go to college or get drafted," Don lazily replied.

PHYLLIS WRAY

Phyllis Wray, nicknamed "Phil" would like to have Mr. Nation see one foot-ball game without having to take tickets.

Phyllis leaves to the kids next year the worry of graduating. Her favorite part of the school was the holidays, time between classes, and the assemblies.

This little senior may be recognized by her favorite expression "Woops!"

MELVIN JAMESON

This guy, "Mel" Jameson, sounds like a very lazy fellow. He has no ambition, his plans for the summer are, quote, "Sleep," unquote, and to next year's seniors he leaves the spot in the north hall, first floor where, "us guys used to sit at noon."

True, he has one redeeming feature: he plans to attend college next year. As he leaves, he recalls his principal enjoyment about high school: "The auditorium and what went on it."

EDWARD GRANDLE

"Ed's" ambition is to find the gun Mr. Nation uses to shoot the bull with. "True!" is his favorite expression.

This geometry wizard plans to go to harvest this summer and next year...well, he may not be able to to tear himself away from government. Who knows?

JOAN WHITE

She is a little gal better known by the name, "Jr." "Went on" is her favorite expression. Joan plans to work this summer, but she is not certain about her going to school next year. Her ambition is to be a good secretary.

JACKIE LIPASEK

Jackie Lipasek, "Bebe," loves to call people by the name, "Snot", whether she means it or not.

"The best part of PHS will be getting out," says Jackie. This summer Bebe will loaf and go to Ft. Scott Juco next year.

MARY LYNN HUNTINGTON

Leaving the light halls that used to be dark to coming pupils, Mary Lynn is happy to leave. She claims an enjoyable part of her three years in the field of sports.

Mary Lynn, who is one of the star twirlers with the band, does not plan to attend any college. She will go directly into work as a beauty operator.

CARL COBB

Carl has a pleasant summer ahead of him, as he is planning to work. He hopes to find a job along the line of his ambition—he wants to become a baker. His hobbies are bowling and playing golf. His favorite subject is Government. To next year's students this speedy senior—he lettered in track—leaves the florescent lights and a lot of headaches.

RAYMOND KNAUP

Ray Knaup, PHS track star, declares that his ambition is to beat Journey at Coffeyville. This versatile senior expresses himself freely by formulating the words, "That's how graveyards got started." His seat in Mr. Nation's class is Ray's parting gesture to next year's seniors, that is, if he is through with it himself.

HARVEY GRANDLE

Harv as he is better known hopes to go to California this year. Perhaps while he is out there he will be able to work on his hobby which is "Renewing Old Things." Harv is an agreeable student for he states that he doesn't like anything about school. To next year's Seniors he leaves the petition, yet to be filled out, for cuspids in every hall. His ambition is one that several men in the state have tried in vain to fulfill. Harv wants to "Bootleg a case of whiskey into Topeka and sell it."

WALTER BATES

"Sonny" or "McFloozle" liked Mr. Nation's democratic form of government most while at PHS. To the unlucky juniors he leaves a towel to dry on after their numerous baths in Cow Creek.

His ambition is to make a million dollars in three years. In order to reach this goal, he plans to do as little as possible this summer and work next winter.

SUZANNE GEE

Suzie, as she is known to practically everyone, received all the needed credits from P.H.S. by the end of first semester, and since January has been attending college.

This summer this ambitious girl will be getting in more hours at college. Suzie's ambition is, "To be a Commercial Artist and get married," (or vice versa.)

ELAYNE BARKWELL

Evidently she is a little slow at getting things done as she seems to have the nickname of "Pokey." Whether things go right or wrong, she comes up with "Oh my gosh." Next fall she plans to go into nurses training and work toward her ambition that of being a nurse. To future seniors she leaves Mr. Nation's government class.

JAMES SMEDLEY

Small but mighty is this blond senior. Jim's favorite expression is "What the H'll!" and he really raises the roof with it. His life-long ambition is "to listen with a hearing aid and find out what people think of me."

When asked what he left to PHS Jimmie smiled fiendishly and said, "This is for boys especially; I leave Carrol!"

MARLENE PLAGENS

Marlene, sometimes known as "Mar" plans to loaf this summer. Her favorite expression is "huh?"

She was very attracted to Mr. Nations room while in PHS and to the juniors she leaves all the fun she had trying to chew gum in Mr. Nations room.

BILL SNIDER

Just plain Bill is as good a name as anyone could have, and his standby expression is "I'll be darn." When asked what he would like to leave PHS, Bill replied, "The school; they can have it."

He wants to marry a rich woman so he can have a lot of money and die rich.

ROBERT HEDGECOCK

"I want to see the world and be a rancher on the side," said Robert, just "Bob" to everybody who knows him.

As he leaves PHS he suggests one improvement, namely: extend government to full year subject. Can this be because it was his favorite thing about high school?

DELORES BARBER

"Delo" Barber says, "I wish I knew," about her ambition.

Delores, who says "Oh, kid at the drop of a hat, wants to go to harvest this summer to see Paul.

"Delo" leaves the fun at Fowler's to the kids next year, but according to her the best part was walking back to school with Paul at noon.

CLARENCE KRUSEMARK

Clarence is known around the halls of PHS as "Krusie," or by his favorite expression, "Well I'll be darned." To his underclassmen, Clarence leaves the long table on the east side at the back of the library. His plans for the future are not certain, but he will probably work toward his ambition—to get a good job."

THEO NAIRN

He is usually called by his name, "Theo," and he said he doesn't really have any nicknames. "Oh heck!" seems to be his favorite expression. "This summer I am going to work at Sheward's, and I hope to attend K.S.T.C. next fall," stated Theo. He has the ambition of many which is to be a millionaire.

JERRY DAVIDSON

Jerry has a nickname, Jerry. He looks at it this way. If a nickname is what someone calls you and people call him Jerry, then Jerry is Jerry's nickname. He, a cheerleader for three years, leaves his troubles and debts to up and coming students. Jerry liked getting out of school best of all; which, by the way, has been his ambition.