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## Sophomore Double Trio Wins



Left to right: Suzanne Toussaint, Carolyn McCluskey, Vicky Smith, Pat Sawyer, Sandy DeNeve, and Barbara Gudgeon.

## Variety Show Scores Hit

The entertainment event of the school year, the PHS Music Department Variety Show, was presented with a bang last Wednesday, October 25th, in the High School auditorium.

Gene Seifert, chairman of the production staff and master of ceremonies of the program, presented the contestants with beautiful prizes donated by local merchants.

Twenty acts, from violin trios to ukuleles were presented by high school talent, and of these twenty, seven winners were picked by a prize committee to appear on station K.S.E.K. and the stage of the Midland Theater.

Those appearing on K.S.E.K. Friday over the 5:05 show were Carol Conover with a vocal solo, Dottie Rossel who performed on the violin, and a piano duet by Kathleen Rush and Emy Greer.

Contestants selected to appear on the Midland Stage Saturday

Oct. 28 were Betty Vanderpool who played a violin solo, the Sophomore girl's double trio composed of Carolyn McCluskey, Vicky Smith, Susan Toussaint, Pat Sawyer, Sandy DeNeve and Barbara Gudgeon, a vocal solo by Neil Singleton, and a comedy skit done by Letty Lemon and Norma Simons.

The Show was not only entertaining, but profitable, for it grossed \$212 for the music department.

Heads of the publicity, prize, and program committees, Emy Greer and Letty Lemon, spent many hours working on the business end of the production, and local merchants should be commended for their cooperation and generosity.

The money from the show will be used for the transportation to and from the coming chorus, orchestra and band clinics, as well as defraying expenses for the clinics themselves.

## Debate Season Opens At Miami

The PHS debaters had their first experience of the year in practise debates held in Miami, Oklahoma, last Tuesday, Oct. 12. The teams were divided into A, B, C, D, E, classifications. Some debated before classrooms, others no one, for there are no judges in practise debates.

The debaters who took the trip were Nona George, Sally Allyn, Margaret Feagans, C. A. Smith, Suzanne Toussaint, Jerry Nelson, Bob Schmidt, Jane Letton, Letty Lemon, Gertrude Naccarato, Norma Simons, Rose Lucas, Kenneth Mosier, Lee Smith, Gene Seifert, Bill Hagman, and David Rose.

The next trip will be to either Monett or Joplin for another strictly practise debate.

## Announce Games

"Good evening, football fans," and the game is on as student sportscasters announce the line-ups, and then bring play-by-play reports to the fans in the stadium.

Jim McDaniel, Bob Bell, and Leo Carney, are responsible for the broadcasts. Jim and Bob take turns by quarters at the microphone, while Leo spots for the visiting team. The work of the spotter is very important to the broadcast. He must memorize the name, number, and position of every player. By using a block system he enables the broadcaster to be more accurate.

The boys agree that sportscasting is a lot of fun, and they are sure that they watch the game more closely from the press box.

Dan Tewell, speech instructor, is the broadcast director.

## Students Get Vacation; Teachers To Convention

All students in the city schools will have a two day vacation when school is dismissed this afternoon for the Kansas State Teachers Association meetings.

The state association convenes in six sections: Chanute, Topeka, Wichita, Salina, Hays, and Garden City. Teachers may attend any section they wish. Approximately

18,000 teachers will attend the state meetings.

Two PHS teachers will appear on the program at the Chanute section. John L. England, principal, will take part on the panel discussion on "Action Programs for Life Adjustment Education." He will also preside at the guidance round-table. John White, printing instructor, will speak at the journalism and printing meeting. Helen Lanyon of the Roosevelt faculty will speak on Health Education at the physical education meeting, and on Health Education at the physical education meeting; and Blanche Smith, elementary supervisor, will make a report at the Intermediate roundtable.

Outstanding speakers for the Chanute general sessions include Clayton Rand, homespun philosopher from the deep South; Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools in Pasadena, California; and Henry H. Crae, Pastor and lecturer.

## Nominate Three For DAR Award

Gertrude Naccarato, Phyllis Wilson, and Marilyn Kazmierski are the three senior girls nominated for the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

These girls, selected by their classmates in Assembly Friday were picked from a group of ten senior girls made eligible by a three year scholarship record.

Those eligible were Wilma Barber, Marilyn Kazmierski, Rose Lucas, Phyllis Lawson, Phyllis Wilson, Phyllis Peck, Betty Snider, Letty Lemon, Gertrude Naccarato, and Billie Marie Johnson.

Final selection will be made by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, patriotism, and personality. The winner will take a written examination on Kansas History and government and this test will be entered in a statewide competition.

## Junior Red Cross Conducts All-School Drive For Members

The enrollment drive of the Junior Red Cross began October 30 and will end November 13. Everyone in school is asked to join this through home rooms by donations. A representative from each home room will take charge of their room's donations. Anyone donating will automatically be enrolled. Mrs. Swafford, Junior Red Cross sponsor, would like to have everyone enrolled, and one cent per person will be considered a 100% enrollment.

The main work of the Junior Red Cross is to promote international understanding. One way to do this is through the "gift box"

program which will be conducted about Thanksgiving time. Boxes are filled with toys and other gifts and sent to children in other countries.

The representatives of the Junior Red Cross from the home rooms are Norma Dainty, Glenn Hough, Betty Jo McClanahan, Billie Sue Foley, Kenneth Mosier, Gene Seifert, Margaret Feagans, Mary Carolyn Cooper, Fred Nesbitt, Shirley Boswell, Marva Arbuckle, Jean Tripp, Ernie Amoneno, Margaret Schmidt, Bonna Jean Masquelier, Burton James, Richard Elliot, and Bill Sutterfield.

## Lookin' Around

The 56 piece band of PHS may be seen regularly at 4th hour going through their snappy maneuvers in preparation for our next football game. The band, under the direction of Gerald Blanchard, has performed these maneuvers at the half-time of all home games.

Ed Kelly, last year's vice-president of Student Council visited the council meeting last week. Ed is now a full fledged member of Uncle Sam's Air Force and is soon to leave for England. Ed cut quite a dashing figure in his greyish-blue uniform.

## Cowboy Hats, Gay Shirts Convert Library For Full Book Round Up

Yip-ee, Cowboy, put on your hat, wind up the lariat, tear right down the north corridor to the old corral where Bronco-bustin' Oliver and her cow-hands have everything in readiness for the Fall Book Round-Up in observance of National Book Week.

These guys and gals of the range are featuring all next week such favorites as "The Last of the Wild Stallions," "Bucky O'Neill of Arizona," "Cowgirl Kate," and "Desperate Men."

Saddle-bouncin' Tewell and his speech classes have been telling you about this round-up. The ranch

will be real pretty when Junior and Senior High School artists get all the posters up. Tables will be mighty fancy too....Miss Stephens, Miss Waltz, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Winchester with their classes will see to that. Each group will arrange a table representing a type of book. In the Junior High ring Cowgirl Thornton and a band of westerners will present a play.

The chuck-wagon will pull up on Monday at 3:15 for a faculty round-up.

Gather round, you all, it's a big week in the library.

—Marilyn Kazmierski

peacefully all afternoon.

But not all life at the Cozy is so dark. The advertising stunts and other money-raising projects are a constant source of amusement to the customers as well as the staff. During this summer, for instance, when "Annie Get Your Gun" was showing the lobby was converted to a corral with the staff dressed as dude cowboys.

Another thing that lightens our work at the Cozy is the friendship and treats that a local businessman bestows upon us. Regularly between 3-4 o'clock in the afternoon he may be seen carrying a sack full of "hot dogs" to the hungry Cozy crew of which the hungriest is usually yours truly.

But despite all, the fun and the "hot dogs" over-balance the little work required, not to mention the check which comes in handy.

## Ticket Selling At Local Theater Provides Good Show

Not all the entertainment at the local theatres is on the inside. Some of the most humorous incidents are furnished by YOU—the movie-going public, and as cashier at the Cozy theatre I have a grandstand seat.

Sometimes, however, all incidents that happen are not humorous, at least not at the time. For instance, one hot Saturday afternoon I had just sold a few tickets when one impatient youngster in reaching for his ticket, accidentally, knocked over my change machine, burying myself and the box office under \$74 of silver. By the time I had picked up all the change my humor had departed and the little patience and fortitude that remained were hardly recognizable.

Usually at the Cozy the weekly Bingo nights bring many strange and unique happenings. Every Friday night, rain or shine, all roads seem to lead to the Cozy, where

the double-features are nearly always Western horse-operas and are noisily hailed by youngsters from 6 to 60. Then, too, there is the superstitious person who insists that his Bingo card must contain certain numbers that he needs to win, or else he will be jinxed. Also on Friday nights the theater is half filled with pop-corn munching, gum-chewing youngsters which greatly increases the adult enjoyment of the picture.

After working in the box office for a while I thought I had become immune to crazy requests, that was until last Saturday when a well-dressed, middle aged woman strolled up to the box office and inquired if she could tie her dog inside the box office while she watched the show—a mere matter of some 4 hours time. When I refused she compromised by tying the dog to a parking meter where, under my watchful eye, it slept

## New Dual Control Car Arrives



Shirley Campbell receives instruction in driving.



## The Editor Speaks

We were strolling down the streets of one of the larger towns in the state last Saturday gabbing with friends about old times, and good times, and just times, when the question came up about how things were in our respective schools.

"Oh," said we, "things are wonderful. Our club had its October hay ride Saturday."

That greenish cast to their eyes and the set firm expressions of their mouths should have warned us. They didn't.

"The gang is looking forward to senior skip day already!" we continued.

The woebegone look written all over their faces should have given us a clue. No clue, however, did we get, so we went on.

"And the pep assembly we had was darling. I guess that's why the gang cheered so hard at the game."

We still had no inkling why their heads were bowed low and they were walking listlessly now, so we blissfully continued.

"And boy, are there ever things to keep you busy—the debate squad, the paper, the talent show—its really wonderful."

This was the proverbial straw that broke the proverbial camel's back. Our companions sat down on the curb, dangled their feet in the gutter and wept bitter tears.

Between these heartfelt sobs they explained "We can't have clubs here—they won't let us. No senior skip day for us, it does not befit the dignity of our school. Every assembly and every article for the paper have to be OK'd by the school officials. You can only work on one thing—the paper, OR the debate team, OR the annual, but never more than one."

We felt bad about boasting to these deprived souls about the virtues of PHS. We did some hard and fast thinking and right there drew a conclusion that freedom of opportunity and freedom of expression are just as important in High School as anywhere else maybe a little more so.

Moral: We've got a wonderful high school with a chance handed to us on a silver platter to really make the most of our abilities, and we'd better start appreciating it.

P.S. We have.

## Are You A Cheering Charley

"Come on, gang, let's yell!" really means to get in the swing of school spirit and cheer for that Purple and White team out there fighting to keep our record clean. Just think a minute, are you a Cheering Charley, or a Spitless Sam?? Or don't you know??

If you're a Cheering Charley, you're bursting with pep and are up there in the stadium for the sole purpose of letting the team know you're behind them, win or lose. You follow the cheerleaders giving a yell, being careful to stay right in rhythm with them. In other words you're A-I in school spirit.

Now as for that Spitless Sam type, he'd best stay home from games. That's the guy who's always out of tempo with the cheerleaders (if he's yelling at all) and really doesn't care who wins, just so the game is fast and over soon. To be exact he rates pretty low in pep and popularity.

So at the games to come, let's all try to prove our school is full of Cheering Charleys and has no room for Spitless Sam. How about it? "Come on gang, let's yell!"

## Personality Plus

### LETTY LEMON

Presenting Letty Lemon, the harmonizing half of the "Singing Cowboys", Variety Show winners who appeared last week.

Besides playing the uke, Letty likes to debate, swim, work on paper, eat, ride horses, and collect records. (Stan Kenton and Woody

Herman are A1, according to this senior.)

Representing PHS at Girl's State and being elected Attorney General of the state of Kansas for a week, were Letty's biggest thrills.

A straight "A" student and a leader in school activities, Letty excels in journalism where she is editor of the paper. Chorus, Junior Treble Clef where she acts as secretary, debate, and National Forensic League are other activities which keep her busy.

Rehearsing the Junior Play and taking part in debate tournaments have rated high on this popular girl's list of school favorites.

Letty's ambition is to be a night club singer with Emy, a novelist, and the mother of four kids.

College plans are definite, and KU is Letty's choice. She plans to major in journalism.

### NORMA SIMONS

This darling vivacious senior gal who is solely responsible for everybody's speaking Spanish, loves to dance, listen to dreamy, dreamy music, play the uke with Letty, debate, in plays, and work for the Student Council at games. She is none other than Norma Simons, commonly known as "Normita."

Normita loves all peppy people, real short hair, saddles and loafers, fuschia lipstick, shirts, sweaters, neat suits, and all bright colors. "You Wonderful You" and "Nevertheless" are the favorite songs of black-haired, gray eyed Norma.

During her years in P. H. S. She has participated in debate, the Junior Play, State Drama Festival, Junior Treble Clef, P.W. Staff, The Booster, and the Talent Show.

A lover of fun and "those tall blond boys with crew cuts and blue eyes," she will always remember

## National Education Week Nov. 5-11



## Fall Fashions Predominate Despite Continued Warm Days

Through the weatherman has not produced a brisk north wind, winter fashions have taken the spotlight at PHS. All the girls are busy buying (or dragging from mothballs) frost-fighting coats.

Pat McClanahan's new winter coat is a dazzling fur-trimmed orange shorty, and Janet Opie's green coat with the turned up collar is straight from Vogue. Wilma Barber's red winter coat is striking to say the least.

Good news, as you male. Girl's skirts and dresses are two inches shorter this season. Two of the latest models in this new style are a red wool jersey dress, worn by Marilyn Kazmierski, and a green one by JoAnn Neher. Cashmere and Angora sweaters are still the thing this year, and Nona George

is the newest proud cashmere owner.

Latest jewelry fads are the gold "PITTSBURG HI" and "DRAGONS" bracelets being displayed by Janet Decker, Vonnie Lundquest and Norma Dainty, to list a few of the girls that have them.

Representing the boys...we don't know if this is a fair representation or not...is Boob Bell, who sports a very expressive red, green, yellow, blue, and black plaid shirt. Francis Macheers and Danny Standlee boast flashy red corduroy shirts while Charles Peterman possesses one of those "look-twice" yellow corduroy shirts. But on the whole, boy's fashions are somewhat the same as women's minds— they never change—much.

## Current Comment

The new anti-communist law, which passed over President Truman's is now going into effect. Under its term all communist front organizations in this country must register with the federal government. Also the federal authorities have been given the power to put communists in detention camp during a war emergency.

Then too, the names of all plants which are engaged in defense activities, secret or other wise, must be published. A special attempt can then be made to keep Communist workers out of them.

However some critics contend that the law is too sweeping to be enforced, and that many innocent people may be hurt.

Whatever the outcome one thing is certain. There is now something tangible to prevent the spread of communism in this country. Lets hope it works.

Students at Reading, Pa. are producing a real movie entitled, "Life At Reading High."

her senior year as the one with the most fun.

Norma's favorite teachers are Mr. Nation, and Miss Bailey. Her big ambition is to play her uke at the Met. with Letty.

"Our Honey" dreads for next year to come cause—"I'll be too old to read "Seventeen Magazine."

## GOOD LUCK, DRAGONS



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## Campus Chatter

By Norma Simons

Hear and There — The lowdown is that Ted Montgomery carries a different girl's ring each weekend for football luck....Get in line girls. You may be next....Suggestion sent in to the column—Why not rope off a section in the stadium for kids who really want to yell?...Question of the week - What sophomore boy played the part of Witch Hazel at the Lakeside carnival fortune telling?...We'll have to really pull for our football team now. The last three games are going to be the toughest, and we want to win that coal scuttle - it's going to be a long cold winter....The Pittsburgh high debate squad probably will be the only one with a Spanish accent this year....Orchids to Miss Laney....Here's to the PHS Dixieland band - Eldon Nicholson, Don Story, Gene Seifert and John Deens You did a fine job of pepping up the Talent Show, last Wednesday Night...."Spirit" of 1950 John Vardeman's souped up auto....IT's a sight for sore eyes....

Sandy baked an angle cake For her darling Neddums sake. "Neddums, you a slice must take."

This she meant!

Neddums ate it, every crumb. Then he heard the angles hum, Calling softly, "Neddums come." Neddums went.

"This pen leaks", said the convict as the rain came through the roof..

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## Y-Teens Entertain

The Y-Teen girls were entertained with a Halloween party held in the Little Gym Monday night, October 30, from 7 till 9 o'clock. Games were played and refreshments were furnished. Jane Letton, the social committee chairman, and Mrs. Hood, the social committee sponsor, had charge of the party.

During the activity period Thursday, October 26, the Y-Teens had committee meetings. The topic of discussion was the United Nations.

## To Hi-Y Conference

The Hi-Y District Conference was held at Girard Tuesday, October 24. All of the towns in this district were represented at the meeting. The program opened with a general session and then divided into groups for different discussions. There was a banquet for all the boys, and this was followed by a speaker.

Winston Deacon finished out his year as District Congressman and Mr. Sutton finished the year as District Councilman.

The Pittsburg High School was represented by four boys. Charles Bell and Winston Deacon were chairman of the workshop. The others attending were Del Ruff and Glenn Hough.

Charles Bell was chosen nominee for governor of the Model Legislature which will be held in Topeka in December.

## Attend Play Day

Three hundred girls from 17 different towns attended the Play Day for High School girls Saturday October 21, at the college. These girls were guests of the women's Physical Education Department, and all groups were managed by majors and minors in this department.

Hazel Cave, director of women's sports, sponsored the all day affair.

Girls who participated in the were: Melva Miller, Betty Jo McClanahan, Billie Cordray, Gloria Schultz, Janet Decker, Nancy Simone, Janice Glick, Marianna Mitchell, Bonnie Pilkington, Gretchen Glick, Amy Manninger, Merline and Margy Stevens, Irene Moore, and Carolyn Buckley. Miss Helen Messenger accompanied the group.

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## Resolved: All High School Students Should Go Steady

### AFFIRMATIVE

Carol Tanner ..... "Jimmie and I like it fine."

Jack Loss ..... "A few people around here seem to like it, so maybe I'll give it a try."

Joan Caspari ..... "Its great if you can get along."

Dick Ligon ..... "In my opinion its fun."

Phyl Wilson ..... "Wonderful! Marvelous!"

Pat McClanahan ..... "As one of the onlookers, I think its a fine set-up."

Pat Eakin ..... "You mean some people don't approve of it?"

Barb Gudgen ..... "No objections from this gal."

### NEGATIVE

Jerry Nelson ..... "I think its twice as much fun not to go steady."

Jim Webb ..... "Okay for some people, maybe, but not me!"

Curt Nettels ..... "In my opinion, boys and girls shouldn't go steady because they miss the fun of dating others."

### UNDECIDED

Jo Kincaid ..... "Well, it does sound interesting."

John Van Deman ..... "What if the girl won't agree?"

Bobbie Chancey ..... "I haven't formed an opinion. I'd like for someone to help me do so.???"

Well, now, what is your opinion?

## Reporter Recommends Records

"You Wonderful You" and "You're Mine, You" are two numbers easy to confuse and even easier to enjoy. Jerry Gray, another Miller disciple, has real dreamy arrangement of the former on a Victor label and Mary Ann McCall, Woody Herman's ex-vocalist (now on her own for Discovery records) breathes the latter to perfection in her husky style. Other arrangements of these as yet are pretty disappointing.

The Patriotic Record Department has a new best-seller by the name of "The Red We Want Is The Red We've Got"—Ralph Flanagan, natch. Victor's wonder boy has really made a winner of this one. This reviewer likes the spots where the whole band chimes in on the lyrics at the top of their not-so-cultured voices. Real happy.

The Old Revival Department is humming with activity too, and its all due to Fran Warren and her "My Silent Love." Fran recorded the number for Victor a few months ago and it sold so well that Jan August, Dick Haymes, Ralph Martiere and Bill Snyder have all jumped on the bandwagon and done the same number.

Sammy Kaye, the boy that was named top bandleader of the four

state area in a poll recently conducted by radio station K. F. S. B. has helped this department along with a rousing revival (for Columbia) of that oldie, "Harbor Lights."

Other and somewhat better arrangements of the same tune are Ray Anthony's capital release backed by "Nevertheless" and Ralph Flanagan's Victor platter with "Singing Winds" as the flip. Dina Washington, as usual, murders the piece.

So long for awhile, thats all the songs for awhile till next time.

### ATTENDING KSTC

Among last year's graduates attending KSTC are Joan Kern and Betty Pacconi. Charles Bayuso, former high school cheerleader, has been selected to lead yells at the college. Kathleen Morgan, Betty Allen, and Virginia Hindman are members of the twirling squad.

Parson: "Why haven't you been to church lately?"

Ned W.: "My sister is learning to play the harp."

Parson: "What's that got to do with attending church?"

Ned W.: "I aint so keen about going to heaven as I was."

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## To Award Prize For Best Picture

A prize of \$2.00 will be presented to the person having the best pictures of school life and activities of school when the Photography Contest closed November 1, according to Mary Ellen Rossel, contest chairman. Three pictures is the limit for each entry. The photographers down-town will be the judges.

## Eleanor Roosevelt First In Hearts

Eleanor Roosevelt is first in the hearts of a group of high school students, according to a survey taken in Miss Marsh's English classes.

Miss Marsh asked her classes this question: "What person of whom you have heard or read would you like most to resemble?"

In order of popularity the winners are: Eleanor Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt, Ernie Pyle, Maureen Daly, Will Rogers, Louisa M. Alcott, Florence Nightengale, Mme Curie, and June Allyson.

Life Magazine recently conducted a nation-wide survey on this question. They found the winners to be Douglas MacArthur, Florence Nightengale, Vera Ellen, Doris Day, Abraham Lincoln, Clara Barton, Franklin Roosevelt, Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Roy Rogers, Sister Kenny, and Louisa M. Alcott.

Part of the fun of a Halloween party is the food and the way it is served. Refreshments may be simple, but should be served with a flair.

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## Cross Word Puzzle Answer

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10. Varicose	3. Ti
11. A. A. F.	4. School
14. O. K.	5. Boo
15. T. V. A.	6. USSR
16. Hose	7. Residents
17. A	8. Hopeful
18. Pip	9. Skip
20. Octo	11. Ache
22. Richard	12. A
25. Pepsi	13. Farms
27. Kool	19. PS
29. Dream	21. Toot
30. Ref.	23. Crown
31. Fa	24. A.A.
33. Ole'	25. Pep
34. Si	26. If
35. Punt	28. Legs
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# Dragons to Coffeyville Tonight

The Purple Dragons will tangle with their league's toughest opponent tonight when they invade the Coffeyville Golden Tornadoes. The Dragons and the Coffeyville eleven are in a tie for first place at this time and the outcome of tonight's game will bear much weight on the final standings of the SEK.

The Dragons will have a rough go all the way as the boys from the Javatown are known to take advantage of the mistakes of their

opponents, and will pass on any play.

Coach Rohde's crew will be strengthened by the return to the line-up of Jim Webb and Rex McDaniels but will have plenty on their hands with the light and fast line and a powerful backfield of Coffeyville.

Since this game is one of the most important of the season lets all go to Coffeyville and support the Dragons to their fourth conference game.

In this all important game the Pittsburg starters will be:

LE—Ned Wilson  
LT—Francis Macheers  
LG—Jim Troxel  
C—Rex McDaniels  
RG—Ted Pethtel  
RT—Jerry Hamm  
RE—Jim Peters  
QB—Carl Klobassa  
LH—Charley Peterman  
RH—Teddy Montgomery  
FB—Bob Hawley

## Game Ends in Tie

Marring their record for the first time this season, the Purple Dragons battled to a 6-all tie against the Parsons Vikings. The Dragons held the lead in the statistics department but frequent mistakes and fumbles resulted in bad breaks for the teams.

The lone Dragon tally came early in the third period when Montgomery hit pay dirt from the nine yard line. Parsons scored midway through the final quarter taking the ball over on the 35 yd. line where Pittsburg in attempting to kick received one of the bad breaks of the game. This set the Vikings up for their only touchdown. Both teams failed in their try for the extra point.

Although they have no losses, the Dragons now have one tie against their five victories.

## The Fifty Yard Line

By BOB BELL

...Rex McDaniel after returning to the varsity line-up has done a fine job of kicking for the Dragon squad. He has been doing the majority of the booting in the last two games.

It seems that the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Bob Reynolds were a little too much for the Kansas Jayhawkers last Saturday as they romped over Charlie Hoag and company by the score of 33-27.

The Purple Dragons may have been tied by the Vikings last Friday night football fans but don't let this bother you. The boys will be giving it every thing they got when they battle the strong Javatown team.

Notre Dame seems to be in a rut. The fighting Irish after having won 39 straight games have dropped their three gridiron affairs.

It has reached the big ears of ye sports reporter that many loyal Dragon fans are going to Coffeyville to support the team when they battle with the Tornadoes. Let's all try and go and cheer for PHS.



## B Squad wins Again

Last Wednesday the B-squad of PHS added another victory to their string by downing the Varsity team from Mineral by the score of 13-0.

Ernie Amoneno scored both touchdowns for the junior Dragons and kicked the extra point. He went over on a short run for the first TD and made a fine 50 yard run for the second tally. Bill Bolte did a fine job of blocking and tackling on the line for the B-squad. This brings the string of victories to four for the young gridsters.

Miss Marsh:(to particularly dumb-looking member of the class) "Who was Chucer?"

(no answer)

"Well, then, who wrote the 'Canterbury Tales?'"

(Still no answer)

"Where were you on Monday?"

"Shooting snooker with a friend of mine."

"How in the world do you expect to pass this course if you shoot snooker when you should be in class?"

"I don't mam, I only came to fix the radiator."

I used to think when I was young  
All girls were sweet as pie;  
Now when I think of what I think  
I think I think a lie.

Springfield High Times

## 1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHS 26	.....	Miami 0
PHS 13	.....	Chanute 0
PHS 21	.....	Springfield 7
PHS 33	.....	Iola 18
PHS 20	.....	Ft. Scott 6
PHS 6	.....	Parsons 6
Nov. 1	Coffeyville	..... There
Nov. 10	Independence	..... There
Nov. 17	Columbus	..... Here

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## Growing Up Changes Attitudes

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	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Ambition	To graduate with a 96 average	To graduate with a 85 average	To graduate with a 75 average	To graduate
The three R's	Readin' Ritin' Rithmetic	Recitation, Redtape Report cards	Records Rapture Rec. Club	Remorse Relaxation Romance
Teachers	They know every thing	They know a lot	They know something	To err is human
Excuse for tardiness	I didn't leave home in time	I missed the bus	The bus was late.	The bell rang too early
Homework	They say do 45 minutes, I'll do an hour	They say do 45 minutes, I'll do 30.	I'll do it in study hall	She won't call on me
Failure	The world has come to an end.	I can still graduate with my class.	What, again!	I'll see you next year.
Late bell	A signal to be at my seat.	A signal to run to my seat.	A signal to leave my girl & run	When I get there I'll get there.
Freshman	Aren't we wonderful.	Mere children	They're smaller each year.	Did I look like that!

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