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Council Considers Several Changes In Government

Discusses Student Court, As
Well As To Broaden Base
Of Representation

In discussing a Student Court for Pittsburg high school Harvey Lanier, president of the Student Council asserts, "The establishment of a Student Court in this school is, in my estimation, a worthwhile project."

"After several weeks of serious thought, assisted by ideas gained from interviews with teachers and students, I have reached the conclusion that, with the whole-hearted support of the student body, we can derive benefits from this proposed experiment far in excess of the work and effort involved."

"In order to provide a more representative body as Student Council, a movement involving several changes in its organization is now being considered by the Cabinet," Lanier said.

The major change to be effected is the broadening of the membership of the Council to include the officers, or at least the presidents of the major organization and a representative from the Booster.

"This," Miss Farnier, sponsor of the Student Council, says, "will increase the range of direct interests of the Council and will provide the Council with new ideas and enthusiasm."

A student court operating in connection with the Council is also under consideration. The purpose of this court would be to give experience to students in judicial procedure and to make discipline more effective in Pittsburg High School.

Thorough consideration of both propositions by the Cabinet and Council will be completed before definite action will be taken. Any action changing the membership of the Council would warrant an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council.

The forming of a student court, however, would need only a motion to establish it.

Iola Teachers Visit Pittsburg Schools

Thirty teachers, student-teachers, and principals of the elementary teaching staff of the Iola City Schools visited all day Nov. 22 in the Pittsburg elementary schools.

P. H. S. Students and Teachers Express Various Ideas On Dates of Thanksgiving

Breaking the tradition of many years, President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving Day one week earlier than usual this year.

Thanksgiving preparations find the students and teachers of P. H. S. planning to do various things on either Nov. 23 or Nov. 30, whichever date they celebrate.

"I'm glad the President declared either the 23 or 30 for Thanksgiving. Just to be different I'm going to celebrate on both days and I'll really eat," asserted Eugene Seeley.

"We'll be out at the Columbus football game rooting for Pittsburg," declared Camilla Bumgarner and Carolyn Coulter.

"During Thanksgiving, I am going to eat, go to bed, and have a hangover the next day from eating too much," claims Tommy Blancett.

"I'd rather celebrate on Nov. 30. I'm going out in the country and eat dinner with Grandmother," asserted Evelyn Harmel.

"As yet I don't know what I'll be doing Thanksgiving. I'll have to see my secretary about it first," explained Francis Ryan.

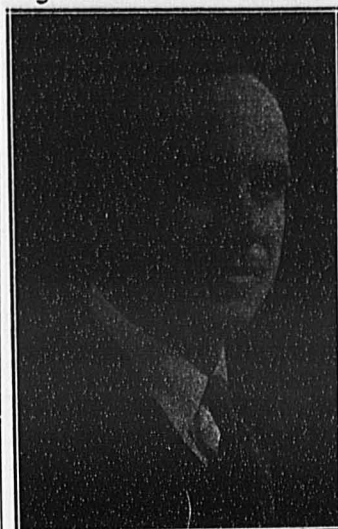
"My wife's folks live in Missouri and mine live in Kansas, so I'm going to celebrate on both dates and also on Sunday between them," declared Mr. Lundquist.

"Hooray for Thanksgiving!" shouts Bob Sybert. "I don't know what everybody else will be doing, but, boy, I'm going to eat!"

"The change in the Thanksgiving date does not affect me in one way or another," claimed Miss Hatton.

"However, a discussion of some Amer-

Holiday Proclamation



It has been the custom for many years in the Pittsburg City Schools to have a vacation on Thanksgiving Day and the day following.

By virtue of the authority of the Board of Education, I hereby proclaim Thursday, November 30th, and Friday December 1st, as Thanksgiving Holiday for the Pittsburg City Schools system.

M. M. ROSE,
Superintendent of Schools

Three Students CMA Delegates

Glee Club Selects Marchbanks
Lowe, Williams To Act In
Forming Music Groups

Three students, June Lowe, Jim Marchbanks, and Barbara Williams, were chosen by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs to represent the Civic Music Association in P.H.S. This is a musical organization which, each year, enjoys three or more concerts of widely known artists, depending upon the number of members.

Last Saturday night was the final date for members to join, and only members can enjoy these programs since no single admissions will be sold.

Cards will be mailed to members. These cards may be transferred among the family and can be used in any other city, providing there is seating capacity.

Artists appearing on these programs will be chosen by the local talent committee. There will be as many concerts as the local budget permits. The more members, the larger the budget, the more concerts.

"The Civic Music Association's plan leads the musical world in building audiences, enabling principal cities from coast to coast to present concerts on a financially sound, permanent and economical basis. Civic music associations are entirely non-profit and co-operative."

Candid Commentary

By Chuck Davis

"SEVEN MILLION out of ten million unemployed can be accounted for by the high schools," is the opinion of Roger Babson, noted economist. He goes on to state that all high schools train pupils for cheer and hold pep parades. We don't know about that Mr. Babson, but were cheering the best we can.

Well, half the country has celebrated its Thanksgiving and the other half celebrates this week-end. The President certainly threw a monkey wrench into the country's machinery by that proclamation. Maybe he thought that everybody would submit to his proposal. You would think that after seven years in the White House, he would learn that there are certain principles which, whether silly and out-moded or not, the average citizen regards as something not to be trespassed upon.

THE OTHER NIGHT, a Seattle couple received a note which threatened that if two dollars were not placed on the front porch, the house would be blown up at midnight. It was signed "The Long Clutch". They disregarded the note. At three minutes until twelve they were awakened by the shaking of the house. Imagine their relief when they discovered that it was merely a slight earthquake, and not the bomb of the "Long Clutch".

THE DEBATERS deserve your appreciation, students, for their fine work at Topeka. Although they got into the semi-finals, just ask any of them about how it should have come out. Mr. Tewell describes it in vivid language with the tense, never say die spirit, we so love in him.

"We Wuz Robbed"

And you majored in English in College, too.

SOME OF YOU sophisticated senior girls should take a lesson from our newest club, "The Silly Gamma Foes". When they want cash, they get out and earn it. Raking leaves to be exact. What's more, they have fun doing it. Us boys say "more power to you, girls."

DAY - DREAMING; -- Beverly Holly, safety driving instructor had a wreck the other day --- Ho hum, it ain't long 'till Christmas now. Wonder what I'll get her this year. --- If those people wouldn't get back from the side lines during the Parsons game it wasn't Mr. White's fault. --- Latest news from Washington: Shop today, tomorrow may be Christmas. --- Hope I don't study so hard this week that I can't enjoy that turkey Thursday. (Fat chance)---Guess I'll be off to Columbus Thursday. Hope I'm not disappointed in the results of the game.

President Roosevelt has prophesied that he will reduce the deficit by 1 billion dollars in the next fiscal year. We are certainly glad to hear this welcome news. Of course we accept his word on this as the literal truth.

After all, didn't he tell us when he was elected that his platform would be to cut costs, balance the budget and run an economical administration.

That was certainly an enjoyable game the other night with Frontenac. From the looks of some of the ball carrying done, one might come to the conclusion that we will not have to worry about our backfields for at least two more years.

Officers Discuss Senior Rings

No Definite Plans As Yet!
Prices To Range From
Four Dollars And Up

Designs for new rings for the Senior Class of 1940 were discussed at a meeting of the Senior class officers Tuesday, Nov. 21.

No definite plans for adopting new rings were made but several were considered. Each jeweler in Pittsburg is bringing a representative from the company through which he makes his order to talk to the officers.

If the class decides to get new rings, it will have new crests that will be the same on all the rings, but the shanks of the rings may be a little different.

On the whole all the rings will be just about the same. The price of the ring will range from four dollars up according to H. B. Cheyne.

"The Senior officers have asked the jewelers to submit designs for crests. Then the school will vote on them, but only seniors will be entitled to wear them," declared Miss Laney.

Debaters Receive Third Place In Topeka Tilt

Win Third And Fourth Awards
In After-Dinner Speaking
Sixth In Extemp Contest

A record for Pittsburg debate teams of the last few years was established at the Topeka tournament, Nov. 17 - 18. Third place was won by the local team with nine wins and two defeats.

Bob Akey, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Georgeanne Switzer, Jane Pratt, Albert Hopper, and Naida Chandler were the debaters. The tournament winners, John Amott and Charles Briggs, from Ft. Scott, were defeated by Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt in an early round of the contest.

Resolved: "The Federal Government should own and operate the railroads," was the question debated. Switzer and Pratt took the negative side, while Hopper and Chandler argued affirmatively. Akey and Naylor debated both sides of the question. Two rounds were held Friday afternoon, through which the Pitt. teams came unscathed.

In the first round Saturday morning, one tilt was dropped. The Pitt debaters went on to win all the remaining debates, placing them in the semi-finals with Hutchinson, Fort Scott, and Wyman, Neb.

The Hutchinson team defeated Pittsburg, and Fort Scott beat Wyman. In the finals, Fort Scott took the decision from Hutchinson.

In the after-dinner speaking contest, H. B. Cheyne and Charles Davis won third and fifth places, respectively. Jane Pratt went into the finals of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Out of 38 towns represented, Pittsburg received third in debate, third and fifth in after-dinner speaking, and sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Nov. 30

Pittsburg vs. Columbus at Columbus

Chanute vs. Iola at Iola

Independence vs. Coffeyville at Independence

Fort Scott vs. Parsons at Fort Scott

CALENDAR

Nov. 29—Hi-Y program
30—Columbus football (there)
Dec. 4-8—Courtesy Week
5—Junior Banquet
7—G. R., Hi-Y
8—Safety Assembly
8—Springfield basketball (here)
13—Student Council picture
14—G. R., Hi-Y
15—Chanute basketball (there)

Hello, Dragons:
Hope you are in shape for Thanksgiving Day, because we are going to make Turkey meat out of you next Thursday.
The Titans
by Robinson

When the Columbus Titans were here scouting the Parsons game, one of their fleet backs left the above note in the office. What a challenge, Dragons!

FAST ACTION IN THE GAME ROOM



—Don Slagle Photo

Three students and a teacher are pictured above as they played a "fast" game of checkers in the game room at the first Party-Dance recently. They are right to left: Philip Norman, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Harvey Lanier, and Anita Ray. The next Party-Dance will be December 15.

Nations are Hosts To Faculty Club

The high school Faculty Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nation for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21. Miss Clara Radell, Dan Tewell, and Miss Effie Farnier spoke on the general topic, "Pupil Population of Pittsburg".

Miss Effie Farnier explained the survey which will be made regarding the various departments and subjects in this high school.

"The school needs more information about the environment of the student if it is to give him individual advice and counsel," stated Miss Radell speaking on "The Home Background of the Students."

In accordance with this topic, "Educational Background of the Parents of P. H. S. Students," Mr. Tewell announced that a survey would be made in the home rooms to secure information regarding the formal education of parents of P.H.S. No names will be required.

Thanks Mr. Merchant For Your Ad!

Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in almost as many ways as there are people in the United States. Some use it as a day of rest, others as a day on which they expand their waistlines with feasting, and to many others it is a day of great football battles. But the Booster regards it in a different way.

The merchants of Pittsburg support the paper and the school in more than one way: not only do they advertise in the Booster, but they also offer values that are real saving to student and parents. Whether it is a "signature page," like last week's, or whether it is straight advertising, these merchants have given loyal, ungrudging support.

The Booster believes that its ads are worthwhile; at the same time, it realizes that the business and professional men of Pittsburg deserve a special expression of appreciation.

Change In Staff Positions Will Be Announced Soon

Mr. Proctor Will Make New
Assignments This Week; To
Have Girl Sports Writer

There will be several changes in the procedure and make-up of the Booster staff for the next period, according to Mr. Proctor this week.

The editor-in-chief will be assisted by the editorial board which will be made up of previous editors, probable editors, and any others who have particular ability. The board will consist of about four members.

All column writers and feature story writers will compose the feature staff. The activities of this staff will be headed by the Sports Editor. For the first time in the recent history of the Booster there will be a Girl's Sports columnist.

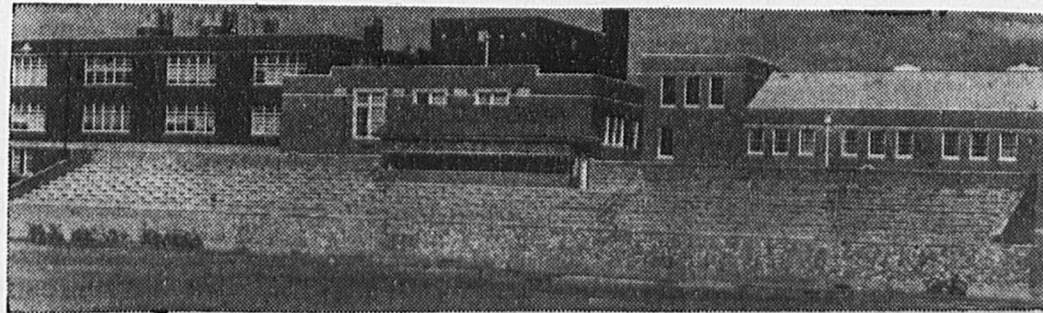
The advertising department will also be changed so as to direct the numerous duties. The ad solicitors and their ad manager along with the business manager are always busy people.

"All boards and staffs will have separate meetings Monday and Thursday of each week. They will plan the edition for the coming week and look over the last one for mistakes," Mr. Proctor said.

SOLVE YOUR TROUBLES

Well, chillin', now's the time to have all your troubles solved and double-solved. Here's how! Please place them in the Booster box and address them to Sentimental Sal. Do not sign name—Then she will answer it and tell you how to do that one certain thing. So if you want to get your man—girls—write now. Now's the time to learn!

NEW STADIUM SEATS 1500 GRID FANS



Unofficial opening of the new stadium on the north side of Hutchinson field occurred when the Dragons played Parsons here recently. 1500 fans filled it to overflowing. The new press box—one of the finest in the state—was utilized by reporters and radio announcers for KOAM.

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1. To recognize scholastic achievements
2. To promote understanding between teachers and students
3. To back all worthwhile activities
4. To provide a means of student expression
5. To unify the student body
6. To inform students of school activities

PUBLICITY AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the Booster to be represented on the Student Council?

Every business these days recognizes the need for a publicity department. In this school, the Booster is recognized as the publicity organ of the student body.

The Council needs, just as every other organization needs, some means of letting the students know what it plans to do in the future. With the School paper represented in the council, every move could be preceded by an organized plan. By editorials, cartoons, and news stories, the ideas could be played up in a "ground-work" campaign.

Understand that the Booster is not demanding representation. We are not stating that this is the only and best plan for the Council to adopt. But since the Council could use more planned publicity on its projects, and since so much more could be accomplished by closer cooperation between the two bodies, it might benefit the school if such a plan were adopted.

Kenneth Hunt

THANKSGIVING AND YOU

So maybe you think that Thanksgiving is just another day to you. Maybe you are saying that you don't have anything to be thankful about. Well you're dead wrong there.

In the first place you have this school that you can attend. A chance to get the opportunity to be a success. It isn't everybody that can do that.

You can take subjects that you want, and you don't have to spend half your time carrying a gun and learning to kill.

When you read something in the papers or hear something on the radio, you can believe that it is as fair and impartial as the writer can make it.

If you don't like what your government says or does you can get a soapbox and tell the world about it.

Brother, stick out your chest, hold up your head and be proud and thankful that you live in God's country!

Charles Davis

A STUDENT COURT FOR P. H. S.

"Next Witness! Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you, God?"

I do.

"Where were you on the night of June 31? (etc.) Can't you hear this endless conversation busing through a student court, as ambitious P. H. S. lawyers prove their skill at court procedure. Besides being very rich in the experience of learning how democracy works, the court will help improve discipline standards.

The organization of the court would probably include a judge, jury clerks, attorneys, etc. Whether the jury's decision would be enforced or merely suggestive is debatable, but at any rate the writer feels that such an organization, under the auspices of the Student Council, would be beneficial to the student body now and in the future.

H. B. Cheyne

Exchanges

"Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it--it's gone.
Now every time that Mary walks,
Time marches."

--Exchange.

"WE THANK THEE, LORD"



—Mary Lois Smith, Staff Artist

By Ida Louise Rush

"What a wonderful cook you are, Mother!" piped up a little voice belonging to a much smaller boy. And you shall readily see that it was no wonder he felt that way.

On Thanksgiving Day, the first ever celebrated in the Thirteen Colonies, you should have seen the happy picture painted.

Snow had fallen the night before, covering the ground with a soft white blanket, and dressing the trees and bushes in clean white coats. Father, dressed in his quaint gray homespun, had set out the day before with his ever-present dog and rifle to catch a turkey for the day of feast.

And my, how Mother had worked, she baked thirteen huge loaves of bread made from their own heat-their first harvest. She made five plum puddings for her hungry family. There were fourteen hungry mouths to feed-from John on down to Priscilla, the youngest.

And now the big day had arrived! The turkey, killed and dressed, was simmering on the spit over the fire in the fireplace.

Just picture, if you can, that humble log house: in the large rectangle-shape room, a big stone fireplace stood at one end with a fire blazing merrily and licking up the big pine logs with its tongues of flame. In the big black pot hanging in the fire was the dried corn boiling vigorously.

Beside the fire at one side was a big pile of logs waiting to be burned to keep out the winter winds

that often howled through the chinks in the sides of the walls. At the other side was the family spinning wheel--probably the most important article in that Pilgrim household.

Above the mantel hung the rifle, that instrument of death, yet that tool of preservation against savage Indians and howling wolves.

At the other end of the room was the long plank table hewn out of the straightest, most nearly perfect logs that could be found. What wonder then that eyes bulged with anticipation as the meal was set on the table.

There was the turkey in front of father, oh how beautiful it was! All a golden brown and baked to perfection! Now all was on the table: the bread, dried corn, potatoes, and puddings--a meal fit for a king!

But before any could take part in the feast, thanks must be given to God!

"We thank Thee, Lord, for our many blessings and we pray that we may have peace, both now and in the years when our descendants will take our places." "Amen"

And now, we, the descendants of those very Pilgrims, certainly should be able to count our blessings by the thousands. We can thank God that we are a nation at peace and a nation that intends to remain at peace. So what cause have we to quibble over the dates on which to celebrate Thanksgiving? Certainly we have enough things to be thankful for to have two Thanksgivings!



BETTY

Double
Cat
Meow



BARBARA

Oh! gosh! what a relief to spill all this juicy gossip we've been savin' back to tell you for so-o-o long. Well here goes!

My! My! Junior boy goes in for senior girl again. This time it is none other than Bob Swan, who seems to be writing notes to Betty Parsons asking her for dates. Bob, don't you know if you ask her in person she might accept.

Kids you can stop worrying about Nadine Scavazzo now, because frequent letters from Bud Hooper seem to help matters considerably.

Question: Why are the postman so busy in Wichita? Answer: Because Katherine Gaston keeps them busy delivering letters to her "Heart's Desire," Jack Marquardt.

Bob Rose seems to have done something of interest in the past--I believe he is going steady with a girl from Fort Scott, or could we be mistaken?? My! My! We Cats have a terrible time keeping track of all romances.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...	CALL NO.
A good dancer (boy)	2825
A good dancer (girl)	3032
Handsome boy	2633J
Football hero	2220
Pretty girl	1762
Popular girl	3463W
A boy who wants a date	3901J

The Cremer-Vercoglio affair has been climbing for some time, and has reached the top at last. All right, Jack, the next time you start that woman-hater stuff we will know better than to believe you.

What's between Johnnie Roeder and Lowell Geisler?? We're not quite sure but they are seen together continuously.

'Tis rumored that Shirley Ainsworth and Joe Gray are going steady. The answer is--"Yes," to some people and "no" to others; but chilluns, if any information on the case is found, please report it to the Cats.

Margaret Ziegler is certainly eager for knowledge! Is she really interested in looking through the dictionary in study hall??--or could it be a person sitting close by! (W. C. Wilson) There's something fishy," Ziggle".

JITTERBUGS SEEN AT THE SCHOOL DANCE
Carolyn Coulter---A.L. Tanner (Hm! pretty good, kids)

Sarah Grasso---Marvin Tucker (rated a picture)
Joyce Bertone---Eddie May (received special attention)

Barbara Williams---Ed Tims (Don't be discouraged Ed, You'll soon catch on with a teacher like Babe!)

Style Show

Joyce Henney



Have you girls ever wondered what the high school girls of other towns wear? I often do, thinking maybe I could use some good ideas from them. Here are some fads that we don't see frequently around our P.H.S. halls.

From the "Stylish Subdebs," a column by Elizabeth Loft, in the "Star of the North" from Virginia, Minn. we see that the girls are taking teapoons, jelly-spoons, and salad forks and bending them to fit their wrists. Then they have the jeweler engrave their names on them. Why couldn't a P. H. S. girl have thought of that?

The Topeka High School World, in the column, "What They're Wearing," reports, "The Bonnie Scotch lassies have nothing on our fair Trojans, anyway, not when it comes to bright plaid skirts and knee-high socks. You'll see that these are much in vogue if you walk up and down the high school halls." Our girls haven't come to knee-highs so much yet but it is predicted that when real winter weather comes, more of our comfort-loving girls will blossom out in these knee-highs.

The girls in Cicero, Ill. have more nerve than most of you girls would have. At one of the football games, some of these girls turned out in the boy's overalls and lumberjackets shirts, and a few of them even wore sheepskin jackets. How is that for scolding Parisian fashions?

The Hutchinson High School Buzz gives the idea of turning your cardigan sweater around and buttoning it down the back. That sounded pretty good to me and I'm sure that it would be different. Ask Barkie Naylor she tried it and likes the results.

In Oakland, California, the popular thing is plaid. The girls are wearing plaid coats and jackets with matching plaid hats. With that they carry plaid purses and wear plaid socks of a contrasting color. Anyway those girls are heading for a Scotchy ol' winter.

Well here are a few ideas, and the question is, do you like them? They are really good and you should try them.

Birthday Bouquets

Thanksgiving and birthdays somehow seem to coincide. Here are a few who can give thanks for more than one thing when the day of turkeys, mince-meat pies, and plum puddings come around. Well, stuff yourselves full but don't get sick for we're wishing for the best birthdays ever to:

Nov. 26 Bert Grant

Nov. 27 Dean Amick, Robert Presson, Leona Holloway, Joe Morrison, Velma Devine, Clifford Duncan, and Virginia White.

Nov. 28 Virginia Pryer, Donald Loss.

Nov. 29 Loyal Johnson.

Nov. 30 Harold Lloyd Beasley

Dec. 1 Richard Breiner

Dec. 2 Martha Jane Ellis, Celia Reed.

Things You
Should
Know



P. H. S.
CONTRIBUTIONS

UNDISCOVERED

How can it be that you are unaware
Of all you mean to me, of how I care?
I have not said "I love you." Love needs wings
To pass from heart to heart, while words are
things

To plodding feet, ill fit for passion's use.
And though it lay within my power to loose
The lightning bolt, and bid it trace your name,
And write my ardor with a leaping flame
Across the sky, yet would that wondrous tale
Be untold. But just behind the veil
That hides me from an alien world there lies
Longing and adoration in my eyes.
Love would discern it, but you do not see.
How can it be, my dear, how can it be?

C. R. Wylie Jr.

Why do those certain girls still go "stag" to
"joints?" It is funny; seems they would care more
about their reputation.

Disgusted

To the Booster

From a very Disatisfied Reader

Your paper is going on very commercial basis
because it does not have enough news in it. The
advertising takes up too much room in the paper.
Ads make very uninteresting reading and the purpose
of the Booster is not to make money, or is it?

Why does the school paper have to make a big
surplus of profit during the year. Is not the purpose
of the Booster to develop the student for better
writing and surely advertising does not give
them writing exercises. If the journalism classes
have listened to this gripping of mine they will know
who wrote this.

I still insist that ads do not make interesting
reading.

To Chuck Davis

And so the Dragons rate your scorn!
"Imagine that!"
When they have failed, at least they tried.
Ponder that!
To do well as they have done
And do what others do besides,
Deserves support from every one
And more than little pride.
For shame, I say, go dip your pen,
Consider well, and write again,
Retracting that!

Betty Co-Ed

A SENSELESS DITTY

Here we are in a High School day,
The happiest time of life, some say,
But do we think that this is so?
Well, I believe the answer's no!
But why can't we realize
By seeing with our own eyes
That we are in the midst of life,
There is for us no care nor strife,
That's the way things are we're told
And we'll find out when we grow old,
So why can't some one make us see
This part of life as it's said to be

Tolly Keek

Epilogue

It is time for rest my love: the flame that blazed
So high between us now is flickering low,
Having known splendour once and having gazed
Straight at the sun. Now that it is time to go
Into the dimness, into the quiet, the lonely
Sad realm of memory, let us study to be brave.
We are not the first, we are not the only
Lovers from whom life took back what it gave;
The hour has come, and the clock is slowly striking,

Bidding us part, and into solitude descend,
Futile our eager protests, our fierce dialling;
The long, dear road we traveled has reached its
end.

Helene Mullins

That was a wonderful play the Juniors gave the
other evening.

A Spectator.

Ideal Teacher

Hair	Mr. Thiebaud
Eyes	Miss Nelson
Mouth	Mr. Lundquest
Teeth	Mr. Carney
Clothes	Miss Laney
Complexion	Miss Stevens
Amiability	Miss Bailey
Style	Mr. Proctor
Line of Chatter	Mr. Nation
Sociability	Miss Fintel
Laugh	Miss Farmer
Walk	Mr. Thorpe
Personality	Mr. Briggs

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is here to stay:
It comes not once but ev'ry day,
All through our life this heritage
Is what our brave ancestors gave.

Our riches are crops of the land,
Our treasures upon ev'ry hand.
We have, enjoy, live them each day,
Liberty, Freedom, Equality!

We visit hallowed places of the brave,
Go see the Statue which which France gave,
Again reread that Declaration
That made for us a mighty nation.

We pray today for Peace and Love,
And Divine Guidance from Above,
Suffering nations make us say,
"America gives thanks today!"

Ida Louise Rush

Bowlers Really 'Go To Town'

"Boy, am I good!" exclaimed Wanda Gibbons when she made her first strike.

So thought ten other high school students when they met Saturday, Nov. 11, to form a bowling team. Some were disappointed before the game was over.

Star performers were Harry Bradshaw and Betty Forrester. When Harry rolls the ball down the alley, it generally hits the ten pin right on the nose. It looks easy till you try it.

Betty rolled 144 which isn't bad since she has been bowling only a year. For such a little boy Jack Lemon did very well.

Some people have very special technique in throwing the ball. Take Marjorie Parr for instance. She bends double (a good way to reduce your fat girls) aims the ball, and lets go.

After much consideration, Max Yeske decided to become a bowler. He was poised ready to throw the ball when "boom" it slipped to the floor. Max, please be more careful of the ladies' toes after this.

There is one left-handed bowler on the team, Shirley Johnston. Dorothy Evans and Lenore Funk report that they were quite "sore" after last Saturday.

For guttering the ball, Martha Ruth Howard takes the prize. Practice makes perfect, Marty. But the ambition of every feminine bowler is to have the form and grace exhibited by Miss Mary Nelson, sponsor of the team.

HATS ARE MODERN OR ARE THEY?

One of our ambitious young journalists, when going through some files found a 1927 Booster and a Pittsburgh Headlight date at the turn of the century, 1900.

Upon turning to the ads in the Headlight and noting the styles, she caught sight of a gay miss of the 1900's. Lo and behold, the girl had an up-swept hair-do (very chic, too).

The next thing to catch her attention was the hats that were so fashionable then. Well, what do you know about that!...one would think they were a few of the "new" styles, ostrich feathers, panaches and all.

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He advises most emphatically against becoming a diver. Beside the dread condition, "bends" which is the bane of divers, men can become drunk from the excess oxygen in compressed air and do things that may be fatal. If the air pressure is cut off even momentarily the diver may be compressed into jelly by the immense water pressure.

Compressed air maybe enclosed in the sinus cavities and cause splitting headaches. If the diver's lines get snarled he may have to cut them; and if his air pressure gets too high he may balloon and shoot to the surface with a severe attack of the bends.

"Men Under the Sea" is a vividly told story of undersea adventures and dangers written by a man many years a diver.

The Dark Room Technique

By the light of a dim red bulb a boy slides a roll of film through a pan of developer. His arms ache from the continual up and down movement. Just two more minutes now!

This is the picture of a beginning amateur photographer in his dark room. But it shows only a very limited part of his work.

Although the candid camera gets camera fan; he'll get you when you After he has a roll taken, he goes

least expect it. Some of his pictures is probably the most widely used. It the most publicity, the box camera film. The first time he splashes developer and hyo, used to fix the film, all over the bathroom, which is usually the first dark room, much to the disgust of the whole family. Then he rinses the film and lets it dry. The next step is to print the negatives.

Again his dark room is the bathroom, and he picks a time quite close to bedtime. While he is in the intricate task of printing a picture in comes one of the family. The picture is ruined.

But he tries again. This time he watches the print intently as the developer brings out the features of his best girl. Success at last!

Albert Hopper likes his Naida's all right; first he dates Naida Chandler and then Naida ("Pinky" to you) Brannum. But Miss Chandler rather had the edge over La Brannum at Topeka. Naida C. is his debate partner, you know.

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Character: The new stadium

Oh me, oh my, does my back hurt. Yesterday (Nov. 20), I held about 1500 people on my back. Maybe when I get broken in I'll be alright but right now it's awfully hard.

Was I disappointed--here everyone had been telling me that I would witness an overwhelming victory for the Dragons as a christening ceremony. Why my pink bricks fairly blushed red over that defeat.

And I'm just about done--in after the celebration those jubilant Parsons fans had. I don't object to being stood

on in the correct place, but, when 1500 enthusiastic specta spectators jump up and down on my ribs (seats to you) until I'm literally black and blue that's too much!

Boy, I sure will be glad when my brother stadium is completed. Those 200 people across the gridiron almost ruined his side of the field completely. It seems to me that human beings would be more considerate than to break down his markers before he can defend himself. Oh well---I guess they are just thoughtless.

Ouch! Oh! Guess I'll join the Dragon team with my linament and bandages and try to recuperate for the next game, too. So long, folks----

Driving Instructor Bashes Fender

Bang! Crash! Boom! Only one fender bent and the rear bumper half off. Well, we would not have thought so much about it if the driver had been a sophomore, or even a junior--but a senior!--well that's bad; but to top it off he is a safety driving instructor!

Yes, Beverly Holley is the person. Beverly is a good drier when he is going forward, but when he backs, he forgets to look back of him. Of all things, Beverly hit a telephone pole when he was backing out of a filling station and in the day time too!

"I got the bumper fixed before mother saw it" said Beverly, "but I told my dad about it".

This seems to be the second time he has done this trick; only the first time he hit the side of his home.

Future Radio Artists Prove Ability

Suddenly out of a confusing mumble came a crisp voice announcing station identification.

All was still in the room while the love song "Take My Heart," was dedicated to Barbara Williams and Ed Tims. When the last strain of the melody died away an excited voice flashed out the news that a war was on in Europe. After this startling news the announcer dedicated an old favorite, "Ice Cream You Scream," to Al McClure.

The fifteen minute musical-clock reveiw ended with a waltz. Mr. Proctor's home room sighed with longing, for they would have to wait till the next Thursday for another radio program from Mr. Green's office.

Waite, Antarctic Explorer, Narrates His Adventures At Little America To PHS Audience

If the sun shines on the North pole, and the South pole the same length of time each year, which pole is the colder?

Amory "Bud" Waite answered this question and many others that puzzled Pittsburgh High students in an assembly Thursday, Nov. 9.

Waite was the leading radio operator and one of the 56 men who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Antarctic in 1933. He was also one of the three men who rescued Byrd from his ice-bound observation shack sixty-five miles from the expedition base camp.

Three attempts were made to reach Byrd after a two week's silence from his shack. The first expedition failed after three days and three nights travel because the flags set out to mark the way were covered with snow and ice.

Three weeks later a second party left Little America but got only 21 miles from the base camp when the clutch on the snow tractor burned out and they were forced to turn back. On the third attempt, they succeeded in reaching Byrd after traveling 60 hours in temperature 72 degrees below zero.

When they found him, Byrd was dying of carbon monoxide and they were forced to feed him for two months before he was able to return to the base camp. During the expedition, Byrd and the members of his party claimed for the United States government 350,000 square miles of

land, charted 400 mountain peaks, and discovered 20 important minerals.

Among the interesting things that Waite brought back from the expedition were slides of the expedition which he showed to the student body; a complete outfit of clothes that he wore for two years in the Antarctic; the last red flag that marked the trail to Byrd's observation shack; a hunting knife; and "Ginger," a twelve year old husky dog.

"Ginger" was one of 60 of the 264 huskies on the expedition that returned from it. While in the Antarctic, she pulled 150 pounds, 6 miles an hour all day long for a 1500 mile scientific trip.

Before joining the Byrd expedition, Waite helped to build a radio and television station in Boston; and since his return, he was stationed in Panama for three months as Supervisor of the Electrical Department. In June, 1940, after completing his present lecture tour, he plans to go to South America to study the life of the Aztec Indians.

Accompanying him on this trip will be his wife and their two year old son, Richard E., who is named after Admiral Byrd.

"Dick is a swell egg," declared Bud Waite. "He'll do anything for a friend. If you need a job, he'll get you one even if he has to go clear to Washington and get the whole United States Senate back of you. When it comes to all-round guys, "Dick Byrd is tops."

"Under the Table" just smell this...confidentially, gardenias stink! And, anyhow, where we come from we can get gardenias a "dime a dozen." Now take orchids, for instance...nice purple ones like P. H. S. display...well, you've got sumpin' there! ! !

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Yet, perhaps some of us have a chance to see our doubles every day, and get well acquainted with them, but do we do it? No! This fact is accounted for by the smallness of the number who visit Mr. Huffman's snake pen to try to learn to know the turtles, snakes, toads and other animals he keeps there.

Insinuation? Oh no! But some day why not make it a point to go in and see Mr. Huffman's pets--you might get a big surprise to see some of your good friends in the looks and actions of these small, insignificant "pests."

Panel Discusses Civic Responsibility

"If democracy is going to develop as it should then the schools must train for civic responsibility." This conclusion was drawn by Mr. M. A. Nation, Miss Effie Farner, and Mr. Alvin Proctor in a panel discussion over KOAM Thursday, Nov. 9. The theme of the discussion was "Education for Civic Responsibility."

Mr. Nation, chairman of the round-table, explained that to train for civic responsibility three things are necessary: the basic materials stressing the importance of civic pride and curricular of democracy; the proper methods or organization and presentation of material to develop the student's personality; the proper means to exercise what they have learned through intra and extra curricular activities.

Miss Effie Farner showed how history, government, sociology, vocational civics, psychology, business law, economics, mathematics, shop-work, home working, chemistry, physics, biology, Latin, literature, speech, debate, and physical education teach the pupils perseverance, neatness, accuracy, thriftiness, and cooperation with others by way of promoting the group spirit.

Mr. Proctor pointed out that through the intra curricular activities such as the Student Council, the Booster, and the Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Band, the Civic Consciousness is awakened both in the student and the community.

The Booster as the school paper provides a source of news for the school, informs the students and community of the school activities, and provides a sounding-board of student opinion for the school. The music groups teach cooperation, public service, and leadership in the school and community.

In conclusion Mr. Nation summarized the discussion "The high school is a practical training ground where students meet and solve real life situations."

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Five of twenty students now enrolled in flying course at KSTC are grads of PHS. Mr. E. H. McFarland, who is president of the Board of Education, will have charge of flying instruction at the airport.

The students from PHS are: Harold Green, '38; Milo Jack Heatwole, '38; Melvin Kodas, '38; Bill Lawrence, '38; Sam Von Schrititz, '37; Ed Hood, '36. These students had to pass a scholarship test, a physical test and had to be upper classmen. Under no condition may a freshman be admitted to the class.

Last year there was only one person in the United States injured while taking the course. This person was a law student and in poor physical condition.

The students must have 72 hours of class work, which will be taught by Professor Shirk, Mr. McFarland, Professor Hart, Professor Roseberry, Professor Broome, Professor R. G. Smith, Professor Hartman, and Professor Matthews.

Professor Shirk will teach the "History of Aviation," which will require two class hours. Mr. McFarland will teach "civil air regulation," requiring 12 class hours and "parachutes," requiring one hour. "Navigation" will require 15 class hours and will be taught by Professor Hart. "Meteorology" will be taught by Professor R. G. Smith and will require 15 class hours. Professor Roseberry and Professor Broome and will require 15 class hours. "Aircraft and theory of flight" will be taught by Professor R. G. Smith and will require 15 class hours. "Engines and Instruments," each requiring five hours, will be taught by Hartman. Professor Matthews will teach "Radio Uses and forms," each of which will require 7 hours.

The students will use new Cub Monoplanes which will have 50 horsepower. At the airport the students will take a ground course, which will consist of 36 flying hours in preliminary ground instructions, additional ground instructions, toning to proficiency, air work, take-offs, landings, spins, simulated forced landings, solo practice and solo flight. Eighteen hours of the 35 hours must be dual flying, the rest soloing.

At the present time there has been no actual flying but it will start soon. This course has nothing to do with the Army or Navy, but it does use some of their rules. The course is a one-year course and at the present time there has been enough money appropriated by the government to last five years.

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The Wastebasket

Dorothy Breiner, why don't you pay more attention to that handsome Horatio, Jack Cremer,.....we understand he's just dying to know you!

Speaking of the all-school party, we believe everyone had a "rip-roaring" good time... especially Marvin Tucker, who insisted on dancing in stocking feet. Good thing there weren't any loose splinters lying around.

Boots McWilliams, just a word of warning to you.....better make sure your girl-friend does as she's told, and burns your notes to her. After all, they aren't exactly public property, or are they?

Well, well.....what's this! We heard June Lowe, Colin Barkell, Rosemary Cowan, and Bob Coulter double-dated one night last week. What's the world coming to, anyhow?

My, my, what has happened to that Duncan-Greenwood affair. And we heard they were going steady!!!

Do you remember when.....

Mac French was trying to build up courage enough to ask Rosie Cowan for a date?

Jay Rennick and Betty Payne used to talk French, across the class room. L'amour! L'amour!

Charlotte Sparks and Charles Newcomb had that certain look in their eye?

The leading romance of the school was.....Sammy Van Gordon and Betty Claunch? (and we hear rumors that it's budding again!)

Louise Pyle can't be satisfied with Botts. Reports have it that she's now trying to beat Charlotte Sparks' time with Ray Lance. "Anyhoo," she's always talking to him at his proctor post.

Harry Stephenson certainly loves to have his name in the Wastebasket. So much, in fact, that after reading what was in the column one week he ups and gives the smallest of the "Three Smart Girls" a sock on the jaw. And that isn't all.....of course we could have heard wrong, but it sounded curiously like he was "cussin" her, too. Again we say, "Now, is that nice, Harry?"

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Senior High Students Dance at First All-School Party



Sam-PICTURES—Handlight

When students of P. H. S. who can "swing it" (as well as others who merely do their best) attended the all-school dance recently the photographer was there to record the event. Pictured in the foreground are Bill Graue and Margaret McCoy, Jimmy Myers and Madlyn Osterfelt, Bob Frank and LaVerne Casterman, Bob Saar and Maxine Scott. About four hundred students attended the Party-Dance, which provided a variety of games in the game room as well as dancing for three hours of entertainment.

—Don Slagle Photo

Pep Club Outfits In

They've arrived!
The new dinks and sweaters for the P. H. S. Pep Club are here. The pepsters have started yelling in earnest now.

"The sweaters are different from last year's as the stores would not guarantee the purple from fading," Miss Nelson stated.

Thus they have white sweaters with the dragons on front as before. The dinks are the same, triangles of purple and white joined together. These outfits were worn for the first time at the Parsons game, Nov. 20.

"I think the plain white sweaters are more becoming," claimed Miss Nelson, "and I find that most students prefer them to the old ones."

Club Has Movie

A motion picture, taken during the 1938-1939 school year was shown at the regular meeting of the Photography Club, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

After the picture was shown, Mrs. Dora Peterson asked the club to take the snapshots for the Purple and White, yearbook of Pittsburg High School. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Mr. Thiebaud's room.

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With 110 flying hours to her credit Miss Baird is expecting her schedule to be changed to an Eastern route in about two weeks.

"It's a hard job, yet it's interesting, and it's great fun to be an air hostess," commented the dark-eyed, blue-clad brunette.

Miss Baird, who recently graduated from Research hospital in Kansas City, spent three weeks training in the T. W. A. hostess school there. A scholastic rating of 90 per cent is required of all future hostesses by the company.

When this training is completed each girl must personally interview the T. W. A. officials, who determine her personality qualifications. Rigid physical requirements are enforced and each graduate hostess undergoes a complete physical check-up every three months.

A girl in order to be physically qualified to embark upon this career must be not less than five feet, two inches, or not more than five feet, five inches in stature; she must weigh from 100 to 120 pounds; her eyesight and hearing must be good, and she cannot be under 21 or over 26 years of age.

"Each girl has an opportunity for advancement," Miss Baird pointed out. "If she has enough seniority, she may become a regional hostess of one of the regions... east of Kansas City to New York, or west of Kansas City to Los Angeles. Their duties are to oversee all hostesses on their respective routes."

"Still higher in authority is the chief hostess, who lives in Kansas City and holds the top position that any air-hostess might gain," Miss Baird said.

She also brought to light the fact that the chief hostess's job is seldom rivaled, as the average length of service is seven months—marriage taking the girls away from their work. Miss Baird has six months yet to go, before she attains that average.

"As words of encouragement to the future air-hostesses of your school, I wish only to say that I'm a booster for it, because I think it's wonderful work," she emphatically concluded.

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Teacher Produces Financial Magic

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The other night Mr. Tewell volunteered to take several of the students home. As it was raining, none of them hesitated about accepting the offer.

As they drove through town, Mr. Tewell suddenly wheeled his limousine into a gas station. Now, it is common knowledge that our teachers are paid on the sixteenth of the month. The date that day was the fifteenth.

Yet Mr. Tewell ordered a dollars worth of gas and pulled a huge wad of bills out of his pocket when he paid the attendant. His explanation was that he had saved his money carefully this month! Other teachers wonder how.

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Students Attend CMA Banquet

C. Y. Thomas Of School Board President Of Civic Music Association

Eight PHS students represented the High School at the C. M. A. banquet, held at the Hotel Besse, Monday evening, Nov. 20.

The Civic Music Association is an organization for people interested in music and its purpose is getting famous artists to come to Pittsburg.

Nov. 20 to 25 was membership week. During this time, persons wishing to become members purchased season tickets from people that attended the banquet.

Students who attended the banquet were June Mardelle Lowe, Barbara Williams, and Jim Marchbanks, representing the Glee Clubs. Robert Saar and Jack Barber represented the band. Mardelle Mangrum and Bob Briggs represented the orchestra, Harvey Lanier represented the Student Council.

President of the C. M. A. is C. Y. Thomas who is a member of the School Board; vice presidents are Gerald M. Carney, Mrs. Frank H. Freeto, Edward T. McNally, and Mrs. W. H. Millington; Secretary, Mrs. Chas. R. DuBois; Treasurer, C. O. Davis.

Johnny Speaks In Latest Fashion

This is Johnny, the Booster speaking! I am here to tell you of the many hardships that I go through before your eyes fall upon me.

First, to make me look attractive I must have a variety of new clothes each week. Mr. Proctor is responsible for the selection of the material for my clothes. Members of Mr. Proctor's classes also help him in his selection.

The construction and style of my garments depend upon members of the Journalism staff. The alteration of my garments is done by the Editor and her assistants.

The editor then takes me to the printer. After many tedious hours, he places a fancy design upon my clothes. These printers certainly keep up with the latest fashions. They seem to be partial to black and white.

Oh me! Such a life!
I am lying in a box ready for the proofreader. This is my most exasperating experience! I am marked and carried around by these proofreaders until my back aches. Sometimes at night, I'm a guest in their home. After these proofreaders have finished with me I hardly recognize myself.

One of my important parts is my cartoons. The staff artist is responsible for this part of my anatomy.

The night before I make my debut, the editor assembles all of my clothes and arranges it just as he wants it to appear when your eyes reach me. He calls this a "dummy". Now this always makes my temper boil. However, my temper is soon restored to normal when I see my finished face, all new and clean!

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Miss Kummel, the Missouri teacher who was sponsor of the 1938-39 winner of the American Youth Forum competition, advises prospective entries, "I believe that the youth of today, upset by an adult world, a good part of which is at war, needs to know in which the winner will receive a trip to the New York World's Fair." "I believe that the youth of today, upset by an adult world, a good part of which is at war, needs to know in which the winner will receive a trip to the New York World's Fair."

These articles, of not over 1500 words, must be postmarked not later than March 22, 1940. Besides the article competition thesis, the art division offers equal opportunities, to America's Youth, and "My Community: Its Place in the Nation."

One thousand dollars is offered for the best entry in both divisions, art and article; \$500 for second best; and \$100 for third best. Altogether there are 341 cash prizes and 1000 Certificates of Honorable Mention, besides a free trip to 1940 New York World's Fair.

"Much prospective material is in P. H. S. and I see no reason to keep some of it from winning a major award in the American Youth Forum. For more complete rules and information consult your English teacher or the journalism instructor."

LANEY GROUP DISCUSSING SORORITIES AND CLUBS

Miss Maude Laney, sponsor of the girls' discussion group, has been telling the girls about the organization and activities of college sororities. She also talked about high school clubs.

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J. L. Hutchings^{on} Chapter
Earl Davis had charge of a discussion on democracy in the regular meeting of the J. L. Hutchings Chapter, Thursday. The chapter also discussed giving a Thanksgiving basket.

B. V. Edworthy
Gene Rogers had charge of a Service program in the regular Thursday meeting of the B. V. Edworthy chapter.

Joe Dance Chapter
Harry Bradshaw had charge of a discussion of various churches and sects Thursday in the meeting of the Joe Dance Chapter. James Millington had devotion.

David New Chapter
Thanksgiving Day basket for the needy was the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the David New Chapter of Hi-Y. Mr. Duerksen is sponsor.

Bunny Carlson Chapter
Plans for a Thanksgiving Day Basket were discussed in the Bunny Carlson Chapter. Mr. Nation is sponsor of this group.

James Welch Chapter
P.T. Ellis spoke to the James Welch Hi-Y Chapter in their regular weekly meeting last Thursday. Mr. Huffman is the sponsor.

The Booster Gets A Namesake

"Oh, isn't he cute! So soft and sweet!"
"Oh, where did you get him?"
"Well the Booster has a mascot at last."

These remarks were overheard by Little Elmer in the Journalism room during fifth and sixth hour one cold November day.

Ah, yes the journalists have soft hearts. They just couldn't stand to see and hear the "Meows" outside of the windows.

"What will we name it?" they asked.
Let's name it "Booster," someone remarked.

Or "Wampus?"
No, The Booster must have a namesake, so let it be Booster."

So "Booster" was decided upon. The name didn't seem to affect the kitten because he slept through it all, as if to say, "I don't care what you call me just so I have a place to sleep and be contented."

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Ancient Alpine Art Of Flag-Swinging Practiced By P H S Drum Majors And Majorettes

Flag swinging, called Fahne-schwinging in Switzerland, an ancient art that flourishes in the Alpine countries today, has become a major attraction in our P. H. S. band.

There are three flags made of medium weight China silk, one of red, one of white, and one of blue. They are each thirty-nine inches square. The boys who swing them realize that baton twirling has a very spectacular appeal but flag swinging has an appeal to the sense of beauty.

The art of flag swinging was practiced as early as the seventeenth century by officers of the Swiss Army. The idea was brought to P.H.S. by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, band director when he returned from Northwestern University two summers ago. He said many of the directors were talking about it. The first school in the United States to take it up was the University of Illinois.

The three boys who swing the flags to the rhythm of the band are Jack Broadhurst, George Pogson, and Bill Conover. Jack Broadhurst, a senior, is five feet and eleven inches tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. He is our

drum major and wears a dashing military suit of white wool.

Jack was on the second SEK Basketball team during his junior year. Jack says, "In my opinion, it's harder to swing the flags than to twirl a baton because it's done slowly and in time with the band."

Next in line comes George Pogson a junior, as a contrast to Jack in his red military suit, has brown eyes and dark brown hair. George is five feet and ten inches tall and is understudy to Jack. He was vice president of his home room during his sophomore year. George says, "Flag swinging takes a lot of hard practice but I enjoy it very much."

Third comes Billy Conover, sophomore, who swings the blue flag. Billy wears the uniform of the band and with Jack and George marches in front of the band.

"Our book of instructions says that flag swinging helps one to become graceful, well I hope so, but seriously, I enjoy it very much and I am happy that I have the privilege of participating in it," Billy asserted.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council wishes to express its appreciation for Mr. Green's and Miss Gaddis' help at the all-school party.

In taking advantage of the opportunity to exercise its influence in school recreation the Student Council is working out a plan to furnish plenty of games and tables for those not wishing to dance at the all-school parties.

Roller skates are also under consideration as a diversion from dancing. The Student Council is sponsoring a picture show, the "Hoosier School Boy," December 13, the proceeds of which will aid in the Council's activities.

An advertising committee was appointed to advertise the film. Bob Friggeri, Josephine Walche, and H. B. Cheyne compose the committee.

A week emphasizing courtesy is planned sometime in the future.

Forum Club Plans Future Meetings

The Forum Club of P.H.S. has appointed six committees to take charge of the weekly Wednesday meetings. Each week a different committee will be in charge. They will choose their own topics.

Those on the committees are; Harvey Lanier, Phillip Norman, Laura Helen Ellsworth, and Jane Pratt, Jim Marchbanks, Bob Akey, Zoe Wilma Bande and Jesse Kotur. Ida Louise Rush, Betty Jean Navarre, Janet Still, and Helene Adams. Martha Ruth Howard, Charlotte Sparks, Georgianne Switzer, and Betty Peterson.

Bob Briggs, Jack Cox, Margaret McCoy and Don Marchbanks. Warren Bottenfield, H. B. Cheyne, Bruce Washburn, and Dorothy Anderson.

"Economic Status of the Countries at war," is the topic for discussion tomorrow. Those on that committee are Warren Bottenfield, H. B. Cheyne, Dorothy Anderson, and Bruce Washburn.

Mr. C. O. Davis, vice-president of the National Bank, will be the principle speaker at the next night meeting.

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The Bass Fiddles Neck Is Broken

Wham! Bang! Crunch- Ouch! Don't look now and think nothing of it but that was just our big, tall, dark, and graceful senior, Harry Stephenson.

If you promise not to tell a soul we'll tell you exactly what happened. So all you ladies and gentlemen settle back in your big comfortable armchairs and just read.

Once upon a time there was a famous orchestra under the direction of director Gerald M. Carney. This orchestra belonged to the PHS organization.

All the members assembled in Pittsburg, Kansas on the afternoon of Nov. 10. Everyone had tuned up and was ready to play when they heard a terrible noise. Looking in the direction the noise came from, lo and behold, if the first Bass Fiddler wasn't seated on the floor!

Poor Harry had started to seat himself on the high stool, and—well, it just wasn't there. If you want to know what the crunch was, it was just the neck breaking off the body of the bass.

Mr. Carney, being such a good-natured man, said, "That's all right, Harry, it will just cost P.H.S. the sum of \$10.00."

So Harry, feeling much better except for a little catch in his back, as well as in the bass's, quietly carried Mr. Bass Fiddle to his room to rest in peace.

Everything getting quiet again, the orchestra started playing the first chords of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The duties of squad leader include the inspection of the gym clothes, hair, teeth, and nails of the three girls under her. Three marks against a girl in this inspection brings her a demerit and, then, she must get a health report.

This is to make the girls careful in their appearance. This inspection is held the first gym day of every week.

The squad leaders are also responsible for their girls actions on the playgrounds.

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Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves met in their respective groups last week. A general discussion was held in each group on "Leadership." The Girl Reserves will be guests at the all-school assembly, tomorrow instead of having their regular meetings. The Bunny Carlson chapter of the Hi-Y, under the direction of Mr. Nation, is sponsoring the assembly. It will be a Thanksgiving program presented by the Salvation Army.

Miss Laura Finley—How many P. H. S. parents have heard that familiar name? Probably many of the "home-town" folks have; for Miss Finley, now Mrs. H. E. Smith of Emporia, Kansas, was founder of the Booster and head of the High School English Department for 25 years.

After reminiscing with Miss Palmer, we find that she and Miss Finley were very close friends and worked together in many school activities.

"Years ago, when the High School was situated where the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School formerly was, Miss Finley and I had charge of the senior plays and picnics. Since we didn't have a stage to practice our senior plays on, we improvised one with chairs and tables," related Miss Palmer.

Perhaps some P. H. S. parents were in these plays that were given at the old Bell Opera House, located where the Elizabeth Apartments now are.

And maybe your mother has a picture of her best beau and herself at the senior picnic. Why not ask her?

All in all, Miss Finley was one of the most popular teachers at High School during her many years of service to the community. She recently recalled her years of service and her friendships here in a letter to the present editor of the Booster.

When Does The Tardy Bell Ring

"R-r-r-ring--" That, my friends, is the sound of the tardy bell. This same sound can be heard around P.H.S. halls every morning at 8:15. Or were you aware of the fact?

Every morning a few stragglers come in late. It wouldn't be quite so bad, if it were only the sophomores, but the juniors and seniors are also guilty. Just imagine! Our dignified seniors not getting here on time,—My!—my!

And you know, folks, the excuses they give are very silly. Some of them are: overslept, clock slow, car out of gas, car wouldn't start, etc.—all of which could be remedied. This matter of being late causes everybody extra work, and mars the record of those folks.

So why not make a resolution, or turn over a new leaf as some people would say, and come to school on time. At least it's worth trying!

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Dragons To Invade Titan's Stronghold

Turkey Day Set For Contest With Columbus:

SEK League Contest Decides Who Will Fall Heir To Coal Scuttle: Neither Team Given Advantage

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will attempt to stage a comeback in the S. E. K. League when they meet the speedy Columbus Titans for their annual "Turkey Day" game on the Columbus gridiron, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

This tilt will decide which is to be the holder of the traditional "Coal Bucket" for another year. At present, the Dragons are holding the bucket, but Columbus will be trying to get it with all their strength and speed.

The Purple-clads were seriously upset last week when Parsons defeated them, 21 to 7, but they came through in fine style Thursday to beat the Black Raiders of Frontenac, 7 to 0, on the day which F. D. Roosevelt declared was Thanksgiving Day.

Columbus is tied for second place in the S. E. K. loop and will be trying to hold this position. They will probably prove to be stiff competition on defense, and their speedy backs will threaten the Pittsburg defense during the whole game.

The Dragons will be depending much upon the strength of their line to hold down the "scat" men, and they also expect to equal the Columbus passing attack with an adequate defense. The Pitt, ends will probably do most of the work, because the Titans specialty is end runs.

Pittsburg defeated Columbus 47 to 0 last year, and not since 1932 has Columbus beaten Pittsburg, that score being 25 to 7. The Dragons have usually scored a large margin over the Titans, but they will probably need plenty of luck to even this game.

If the Dragons win this game, they will be tied for 2nd place.

Past Records	Pitts.	Col.
1926	7	0
1927	6	26
1928	0	6
1929	14	2
1930	20	0
1931	0	0
1932	7	25
1933	13	7
1934	9	0
1935	19	12
1936	20	0
1937	18	6
1938	47	0
1939	7	7

LEADING SCORERS FOR PITTS.		
NAME	PLACE	POINTS
Gilliland	First	67
Lance	Second	37
Tims	Third	7
Ahrens	Fourth	6
Myers	Fifth	6
Bottenfield	Sixth	2

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Pittsburg High's Grid Squad Ready for Finale Thursday



The Pittsburg high Dragons, shown above, will ring down the curtain on their 1939 football season Thursday afternoon, meeting the Columbus Titans on the Columbus field.

The players, top row, left to right, Juan Zimmerman, Tom

Shultz, Jim Marchbanks, Jimmy Gold, A. M. Brim, D. W. Cheek, Tom Willingham, Ray Lance, Chuck Gilliland, Ed Tims, Arnold Maddox and Bob Ebert. Middle row, Ed Edwards, Jimmy Myers, Herman Brinkman, Clifford Gregg, Lester Boatright, Joe Gray, Marvin Tucker, Francis Ryan,

Jess Kotur, Harlan Peterson and Francis Postal. Bottom row, John Halfhill, Howard Farrimond, Frank Coghill, Charles Spencer, Warren Bottenfield, Dale Bush, Jack Cremer, Clifford Hull, George Ahrens and Glenn Lottman.

The Dragons have won six and

lost four this season. They beat Cartersville, 40-0; Independence, 18-6; Chantute, 13-0; Iola, 24-6; Coffeyville, 18-6, and Frontenac, 7-0. Defeats have been at the hands of Miami, 0-12; Fort Scott, 7-0; Springfield, 6-26, and Parsons, 7-21. (Photo by Don Magle.)

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Dragons Roll Up Strong Record In 1939 Season

Drop Two S E K Games Against Tough Opponents; Gilliland Leads Scoring

By Kenneth Hunt Sports Editor

With the football season practically concluded, the action and success of the season of 1939 football squad can be summed up in a single comment: the team has played exceptionally good football and will end up well in the SEK race.

In the season's opener, the Dragons rolled to an easy victory over Cartersville, Mo. squad by a score of 40 to 0. The game showed the power of the Dragon line and the fleetness of their backs. Lance and Gilliland broke away for long gains to add spice to the game.

The Independence game proved to be an easy win for the local boys who routed their opponents 18 to 6. This game was the first league victory for the Pittsburg crew and gave rise to fear of the mighty Dragons throughout the SEK territory. Tims was outstanding in defensive play and Gilliland and Lance on offense.

Miami Bowls Over Dragons
The Miami Wardogs proved to be a Waterloo for the local grid team which was defeated 13 to 0. The passing attack of the Wardogs was their main way for scoring. McKibben of the Wardogs was outstanding with his punting average of 49 yards.

In their next contest the Dragons journeyed to Chantute for a league contest in which the purple team was

a greater superiority in the league. At this time the Dragons were heralded as the potential winners of the S. E. K. Chuck Gilliland led the Dragons to victory in the game. Bottenfield and Hull were outstanding in the line.

In one of the big games of the season, the Dragons played host to the Coffeyville Tornadoes. The Tornadoes had a fine team and played good football, but they lost the game by a score of 18 to 6. The Tornadoes were doped out to be the hardest opponent of the Dragons. Spangler, Tornado back, was the king-pin of attack, as was Gilliland.

The heart-breaker of the season for the Dragons was against Ft. Scott for they lost the tilt 9 to 7. The Tigers were outplayed but a lucky break gave them the game. It was in this game that Cliff Gregg started playing on the first team. John Gordon, former Dragon, snagged a pass that defeated the Dragons, and Joe Gray was stopped behind the goal for a safety.

Missourians Troupe Dragons
With their spirit damaged, the Dragons went to play the Springfield Bulldogs and came out on the short side with a score of 26 to 6. This was a non-league game and it had no bearing on the SEK race. The Bulldog back ran wild through the Dragon line and Pittsburg had little offensive power.

The mighty Purple Dragons resumed their superiority of the SEK league as they routed the Iola Mustangs, 24 to 6. This game served as a tonic for the boys of Pittsburg, as their spirit was rapidly falling, due to defeats of earlier dates. Ray Lance played an outstanding game against Iola, crossing the goal 3 times. Glenn Lottman also starred with his line play and his punting, which averaged 45 yards. Tims and Bottenfield played good defensive ball.

The Dragons were put out of the running when they were defeated by the Norsemen of Parsons. The Parsons squad, led by Dale Hall, scored 21 points to the Dragons 7. Lance was the mainstay of Pittsburg offense. This game put Parsons in a decided SEK lead.

Seasons Stars

Chuck Gilliland. Chuck is the leading scorer of the Dragon squad and made many large gains throughout the season. Gilliland also showed up well on defensive work. He is a senior.

Ray Lance. Ray is second in Dragon scoring and made many gains. Ray called signals, and his knowledge of football and his ability to keep cool under strain, played a large part in the victories. This is Ray's last year in P. H. S.

Ed Tims. Ed played guard and was captain this season. Tims played a large part in the drive and power of the PHS forward wall. A lot of credit should go to the linesman, because he is one of the boys who does the dirty work and receives little recognition for it. Tims is also a senior.

Warren Bottenfield. "Botts" played outstanding football this season on both offense and defense. He often was the one to break through the opposing line to set the enemy for a loss. Bottenfield will be lost by graduation.

Glenn Lottman. Glenn played quite frequently at guard and his splendid punting played an important role in the defeat of Iola.

Halls Stars As Vikings Defeat Dragons 21 to 7

Ray Lance Sparks Dragons Offensive: Gray's Fumble Of Punt Is Costly: Parsons Takes SEK Lead

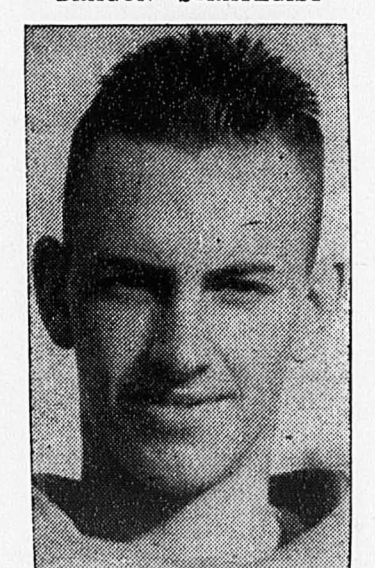
STATISTICS

	Pitts.	Parsons
First Downs	11	9
Yds. gained by rushing	170	234
Yds. lost by rushing	20	21
For. passes attempted	9	1
For. passes completed	3	1
Yds. gained by for. passes	31	52
For. passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5	5
Punting average	43	30
Opp. fumble recovered	1	1
Yds. lost by penalty	0	35

Dale Hall led the Parsons Vikings to a 21 to 7 victory over the Pittsburg Purple Dragons. Hall made fifteen of the Parsons 21 points and carried the ball for long gains. Ray Lance was the king-pin of the Dragon attack.

This victory put the Vikings in undisputed leadership of the league and

DRAGON STRATEGIST



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Ray Lance

dropped the Dragons down to a tie with Coffeyville for third place.

In the first quarter the Vikings scored early with Hall going over from the 9 yard line and then placekicking for the extra point. Again in the second period Hall scored, this time from the 6 yard line and booted the ball between the uprights. The first half was all Parsons' with the once mighty going but 34 yards.

The second half was somewhat a different story for the Dragons came back to score seven points in fourth quarter as Gilliland crossed the goal from the 19 yard line. Lance then ran another serious drive which stopped on for the extra point. The Dragons made the Viking 10 yard line.

Parsons then punted into the arms of Joe Gray who fumbled and a Viking fell on the ball. Hall then passed to Leathers for a gain of 52 yards and a touchdown. Hall again place-kicked for the extra point.

Blocked Punt Halts Frontenac Raiders Thursday

Bottenfield Blocks Kick Behind Goal-line, Gray Recovers For Single Dragon Score

Warren Bottenfield, Pittsburg tackle blocked a punt behind the goal line and Joe Gray recovered the ball for the only touchdown of the game last Thursday night when the Frontenac Raiders were turned back, 7-0.

The score came in the third quarter after Pittsburg had failed to score and had lost the ball to Frontenac. The Raiders failed to gain after two runs and on the third down decided to punt. Bottenfield rushed in to block the punt behind the goal line and Gray fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The game opened with both teams making short runs until Brock broke away for 11 and Restivo went around left end for 35 more. But then the Dragon line tightened and held the Raiders to six more yards for that quarter. The Dragons then took the ball and held it most of the time that quarter with Bush and Gilliland making steady gains through the center and on end runs.

The second quarter saw no big gains from either team with first the Dragons, then the Raiders making two, three, or four yards. At the half both teams were scoreless and it looked like anybody's ball game.

The last half was all Pittsburg, with Gilliland and Gray making steady gains against the light Raiders team. A pass from Lance to Gilliland brought the ball to the nine-yard line, and Gilliland carried the pigskin to the four yard stripe.

After several end runs Pittsburg failed to score. Frontenac took the ball and tried two runs, then attempted a punt that was blocked by Bottenfield and covered by Gray for the score. Gilliland's place kick was good, making the score 7-0.



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Parsons	5	1	0	.835
Columbus	4	1	1	.800
Fort Scott	4	1	1	.800
Pittsburg	4	2	0	.750
Coffeyville	4	2	0	.750
Independence	2	4	0	.250
Iola	0	5	0	.000
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WE THINK

By The Drugstore Cowboy

Ladies! Here we are back with more sports gossip; by the way, you gents may read it too.

Biggest upset of the week-Columbus 18, Coffeyville 6. Lucky night for Columbus.

Biggest disappointment of the week Postponement of Pittsburg-Parsons game.

Biggest flop of the season -- The Chanute Comets showing in the SEK league.

Attention P.H.S. football players! The Columbus Titans are counting on having Dragon for Thanksgiving. Also you Titans, the Dragons are intending on having Titan-burgers.

The writers of this column honestly believe that Chuck Gilliland will make All-State Fullback this year, and two linemen Bottenfield and Tims will be seriously considered for posts.

Our biggest "thought for the week" is that Glenn Lottman will do plenty of punting for the Dragons next season. Reason is that a forty-five yard average is good for any football team in this section of the country.

The Dragons backfield is uncertain as to starters as they have a host of good backs in Gilliland, Lance, Cremer, Myers, Bush, and Gray.

In basketball, Parsons looks good to us and they may take first place. Columbus, Pittsburg, and Fort Scott also promise to put strong quintets on the hardwood this season.

...Personal letter of appreciation to the P.H.S. coaches: We wish to thank you for the fine team you have put on the field this year, and we really think you have done a swell job. Your teams have a reputation of being clean, hard-playing boys, and this reputation depends a lot on the attitude of the coaches. Thank you for the honor and privilege of traveling with the squad and for giving us as well team to write about.

Yours Sincerely,
The Drugstore Cowboy

P. S.
Dale Hall, the sensational, gets the nominations from this corner for the SEK.

This crazy S. E. K. race has us all wondering who really will win; right now it looks like Parsons. The Coffeyville Tornadoes were plenty lucky to whip the Vikings.

Joe Gray's fumble of a Viking punt proved costly to the Dragons hopes. You, who have stayed with us this far, deserve a medal, and hurry, because there are only 20 more shopping days before Christmas.

The D. C. signing off

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