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## Juniors Choose Class Officers Cheer Leaders

### Elect Jack Crews New President For Group

#### LANCE IS SECRETARY

Bonnie McCaskill is new Vice President; Harrison, Skaer; Yell Leaders

Winners in this morning's sophomore class election are as follows:  
President: Virginia Tavis.  
Vice President: Rosalie Williamson.  
Secretary: Bill Lowe.  
Treasurer: Georgia Masterson.

Jack Crews was elected president of the junior class Thursday morning. The other officers elected were Bonnie McCaskill, vice-president; Betty Lance, secretary; Bill Delamaide, treasurer.

Vance Harrison and Rosemary Skaer were elected cheerleaders for the year of 1940-41.

The junior candidates were chosen Wednesday noon.

At Wednesday's meeting the nominees for yesterday's balloting were chosen from the candidates receiving the three highest votes for each office.

Other candidates for president were John Halfhill and Bob Timmons; vice president, Bill Horton and Eldon Watson; secretary Maurice Mosier and Joan Veatch; treasurer, Camilla Bumgarner and Bert Rogers; cheerleaders, James Rupard, Mimi Nettles and Evelyn Roeder.

Bill Delamaide was elected treasurer by a plurality of one vote over his nearest opponent.

## High School Building Entered Over Week-end

Saturday or Sunday night a group of vandals broke into PHS, looting the building.

These persons tried to enter the building both under the front steps and through the journalism room, but evidently they entered the building through a window in the board of education room. There they obtained keys and then rummaged throughout the building tearing material out of drawers and dripping tallow from candles they carried for light.

Seemingly after going through the building they went into the cafeteria making puddings, drinking pop, and eating pineapple, and candy.

Those objects missing included two Spencer microscopes, fifty small hand tools from the industrial arts department, a double barrel shot gun, a bayonet, a metal bracelet, a fancy beaded belt, a dissecting set, a fountain pen, and four mechanical pencils.

Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, stated that he and the police were hoping that he and the police were hoping soon to have the case solved.

## Photography Club To Take Annual Pictures

The photography club met yesterday noon in Mr. Charles Thiebaud's room. The meeting was the first this year.

Mr. Thiebaud told the students that they should learn to run the motion picture machine. There is a possibility for the members to take the snapshots for the Purple & White. The school is planning to buy an enlarger and printer. They will use the dark room in the printing department.

The members who have had past experience will help the ones who have not had any experience in photography. The election of officers will be at the next meeting on Oct. 24.

Pittsburg high students had a rally last night on the senior high tennis courts in preparation for the Chanute game. After giving school yells around a bon-fire, members of the student body marched along Broadway, stopping at several intersections to give school yells.

## Minnie Mouse Makes Debut In PHS

"Minnie Mouse" made her debut Tuesday, as the little white rodent belonging to one of PHS's brilliant sophomores named James Langdon decided to explore Mr. Claude L. Huffman's room.

It seems as though a few of the girls present were rather (ahem) disturbed as Minnie politely scuttled about. After her visit into the world of students, however, she decided it was all too dull as she went to sleep in Jim's pocket.

## Pratt & Collins Booster Bosses

Massman is Managing Editor  
Shirley Ainsworth Chosen  
Business Assistant

Jane Pratt was selected editor of The Booster this week to serve during the first term which will continue for several issues.

Business or advertising manager for the weekly newspaper during the same period will be Jack Collins. Bob Massmann will be managing editor and Shirley Ainsworth associate business manager.

Assistant editors during the term will be Pauline Ellias, Helene Adams and Juanita Scott.

Other positions are as follows:

Feature editor, Jean Resler.

Jay Rennie, sports editor; and Don German, assistant sports editor.

Reporters are Arthur Ligon, Evangeline Graver, and Betty Forrester.

Exchange editor is John Schneider.

Make-up editor is Bill McAdams.

Circulation manager is Russell Sherman.

Assistant circulation manager is Dean Johnson.

Advertising solicitors are: Betty Barkell, Mary Ramsey, Rosemary Cowan, John Rule, John Schneider and Bill McAdams.

Betty Forrester is typist.

All Journalism class members will serve as reporters and advertising solicitors during the year.

## Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs Heads New Student Council

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, member of the social science department of the high school, will succeed Miss. Effie Farmer as sponsor of the student council this year.

Miss Farmer asked to be relieved of her council duties because of plans which she has made for the English department, which she heads.

Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, announced that plans for this year's organization have not yet been formulated but that such plans are in the making.

## Mock Balloting For Students of PHS Next Month

### Pupils Must Register In Room 214 by November 1

#### WILL HAVE BOOTHS

Voting Conditions to be Similar To Those at Real Precincts On Election Day

A mock national, state and county election will be held in Pittsburg High School on election day this Nov. 5 under the supervision of the American government classes.

PHS students, provided they register at the American government classroom, will be able to mark and cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, or Norman Thomas, just as their elders will be doing on the same day.

Of course, these ballots will not be counted in the final result of the official national election. But students will be given the privilege to vote under conditions as nearly like that of the real election as it is possible to make within the high school, according to Mr. Marion A. Nation, government instructor.

Students will mark ballots like those to be used in the various voting precincts of the city of Pittsburg. They will express their choices for president, Congress, state and county officers.

The voting equipment will be as nearly standard as it is possible to obtain within the high school building. Mr. Nation said. There will be voting booths, ballot boxes and poll books.

Similar Ratios

A similar election was conducted in the high school four years ago when President Roosevelt and Governor Alf M. Landon were the candidates for the nation's highest office. At that time the results of the school election were in a similar ratio to the returns cast by the Pittsburg city electorate.

Students desiring to vote in the PHS election must register in room 214, just as adults must do at the City Hall before they can exercise their rights of citizenship at the polls. Registration in Mr. Nation's room must be made

#### KEEP YOUR BOOSTERS

It would be valuable and interesting to Pittsburg High School students to have a complete record of school activities after one has graduated. The Booster suggests to students that they keep a file of all issues of this year's Boosters to serve as a constant reminder of high school days in later years. The subscription price of The Booster is only 50 cents a year. A subscription may be obtained from the journalism department or a journalism student.

## Head Booster Staff



Pictured here are five students who will superintend the publishing of The Booster for the first shift. Standing left to right are Russell Sherman, circulation manager; Shirley Ainsworth, assistant business manager, and Jack Collins, business manager. Seated are Jane Pratt, editor, and Bob Massman, managing editor.

## Senior Leaders



Here are the four students who will lead the senior class in all of its activities during the year. Standing, left to right, are Shirley Ainsworth, secretary; and Jimmie Chaney, treasurer. Seated are Don German, president; and Sammy Lou Heaton; vice president.

## Seniors Select Don German For Class President

### Sammy Lou Heaton Is New Vice President For Group

#### OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

Shirley Ainsworth Chosen  
Sec'y, Jimmy Chaney  
Is Treasurer

Don German, musician and football player, was elected president of the senior class Monday morning.

Sammy Lou Heaton, Shirley Ainsworth, and Jimmie Chaney were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The students of the senior class made their nomination on the preceding Thursday and Friday noons in the high school auditorium. Three nominees for each office were selected by upraised hands to run in the general election. The final selection was made by ballot. Mr. Willard Thorpe and Miss Maude Laney, senior class sponsors, officiated during the nominations and elections.

Other nominees for office were: President, Francis Ryan and Jimmie Myers; vice-president, Georgonne Switzer and Zoe Wilma Baade; secretary, Sam Van Gordon and Charles Newcomb; treasurer, Betty Forrester and Tolly Keek.

## Chanute vs. Pitt. In Game Tonight

### Dragons are Favorites Against Comets on Hutchinson Field Here

Pittsburg will be out to get revenge tonight at the hands of Chanute after being trounced by Miami. Since they were not out-played very much but beaten 32 to 0, the Dragons are in a serious mood for this week's tussle with the Comets.

Chanute tied Fredonia last week and Fredonia beat Independence 41 to 0 and since PHS beat Independence only 19 to 0 it makes Chanute 22 points better according to dope. Although the dope is against them the Dragons are considered the favorites. There will probably be two or three changes in the lineup, with Dale Buxton going to guard and Glenn Lottmann will be moved to center. In these changes there is hope of strengthening the defense.

#### PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Childers, Jesh	LB	Gray, Joe
Tennis, Harold	LT	Shultz, Tom
Smith, Tommy	LG	Hull, Cliff
Alcock, Max	CG	Gregg, or Lottman
Chamney, Chas.	RG	Buxton, Dale
Burnham, Jim	RT	Maddox, Arnold
Grider, Duane	RE	Peterson, Harlan
Martin, Ralph	QB	German, Don
Frear, Sheldon	LH	Hooper, Bud
Caldwell, Ed.	RH	Myers, Jim
Chapman, Wa'n	FB	Ryan or Bush

## First School Dance

The first school dance of the year will be held on the night of Oct. 25 after the Pittsburg-Fort Scott football game, according to Principal Finis M. Green. Further plans have not yet been made.

## Nine Make Study Of Government

### PHS Students Attend Sunflower State Camps at Topeka And Wichita

Last spring four girls of PHS went to the Sunflower Girls' State and five boys of PHS went to Sunflower Boys' State. They were Shirley Ainsworth, Robert Friggeri, Evangeline Graver, Mary Pauline Guinn, Robert Massmann, Charles Newcomb, Jane Pratt, Jay Rennie, and Billy Waltz.

At these two institutions regular routine work and recreation hours were observed. The project was to instruct those there the fundamentals of state government and practical Americanism and citizenship training. At these camps, prominent speakers were presented every day.

While these camps are distinctly "not" a picnic or a recreation camp, ample opportunities are provided for sports and recreation, the Pittsburgers declared.

Sunflower Girls' State was held in Topeka at the Washburn College campus and Boys' State was held in the Wichita High School North in Wichita.

These students are selected by the school and they must be juniors in either government, American history, or social studies. Other requirements are that they must be physically fit, have virtues of scholarship, sportsmanship, and courage for service. The purpose of these two functions is to give practical experience in our state government to the students chosen and to those who are potential leaders of city, state and nation and who will most likely spread the information to other students.

Each student was given sleeping quarters, good, clean, wholesome food, and an opportunity for knowledge.

Bill Waltz gave the main idea in a statement he made when he asserted: "One of the greatest things at Boys' State of friendship." This is stressed very much at these camps.

Jane Pratt said that the American Legion Auxiliary should be congratulated for this citizenship experiment which teaches Americanism to the girls of Kansas.

Harvey McKibbin, Miami star football star, is also a star in basketball. He's had mention on the all-state team for the last three years.

## Orchestra Will Have 6 Concerts

### Musical Group Will Play Before Elementary Schools and Junior Highs

Pittsburg high school's symphony orchestra is working on programs to be given each six weeks the present school year.

The orchestra with about 65 members, is directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, musical supervisor.

The musical organization, according to Mr. Carney, is a well-balanced musical group this year.

Besides playing for senior high students, Mr. Carney said the orchestra will play for elementary school pupils and in both junior high schools.

The personnel of the orchestra by instrumentation, is as follows:

Members of the orchestra are:

Violins: Virginia Davis, Charlene Williams, Ella Louise Aherns, Helen Louise Allen, Herman Brinkman, Rosemary Cowan, Nancy Freeto, Marvin Gough, Charles Jamison, Juene Moffatt, Ruth Otto, Harlan Peterson, Carl Pettel, Jeannette Scott, Eldon Watson.

Cello: Bob Rose, Martin Baxter, Gerald Esch, Lida Lee Schasteen, Betty Smith, Jean Wentworth, Bob Gilbert.

Viola: Jean Helbig, Jay Holt, Martha Packard.

Bass: Helen Bendetto, Eudene Mingori, Virginia Plagens, Richar Thompson, Nadline Bruce.

Clarinet: Bob Friggeri, Claude Huffman, A. L. Tanner, Charles Spencer.

Flute: Don German, Melvin Zoller, Thomas Davis.

Oboe: Bob Timmons.

Bassoon: David Huffman, Jeune Walche.

French Horn: Edwin Payne, William Runyan, Harry Pittser.

Trombone: Jerome Degen, John Rule.

Bob Crews.

Trumpet: Don Gray, Billy Albers, Charles Klobasso and Louis Massaglia.

Tympani: Bill Heid, Eugene Montee.

## Classrooms Upset As Game Is Broadcast

The honored students of PHS disrupted most of the classrooms Tuesday afternoon with cries of "Cincinnati" and "Detroit", as the final game of the world series was broadcast to those teachers' rooms who requested it.

In many classes a whole period was as the teachers say, "wasted" as Cincinnati beat Detroit for the championship of the world. Most students had a good time, however, as they welcomed the chance to escape some class work.





## We Think

### Fatalism

More deadly to the principles of democracy than all the "isms" bandied about in everyday controversy in that certain actions are necessary and beyond our control. Such is commonly known as fatalism.

So the United States in war is unavoidable? So democracy cannot survive totalitarianism at this crucial period? Well, it's true, if we all believe so.

Even though a representative form of government does not mean a democratic form of government the United States typifies present day government at its best. Shall we who have the right to dabble in the government's activities are beyond our control? Need we adopt a "come-what-may" attitude and pray for the best?

Democracy gives you the right to hope and to realize that hope. It gives you the right to direct, to manage. We can destroy the material forms which stand in our way; but we cannot defeat a foreboding sense of destruction. Democracy cannot survive fatalism.

### Clean Speech

The students of PHS should be proud of the way their football team has been conducting itself this season. They have a very good reason to be. Sports such as football are to promote sportsmanship. PHS has one of the most sportsmanlike group of fellows on its team. The coaching staff feels as if the team is living up to the original purposes as set up for high school sports.

During practice this season the boys have not yet violated Coach "Arkie" Hoffman's edict of sportsmanship language and action. The Dragons this season have been gentlemen in their actions and speech.

Even though the Dragons should lose the rest of the games (and we don't think they will) the students and players could still carry their heads with pride for having a team showing such sportsmanship on the playing and practice field.

### About Nothing

Nothing is something that has no weight, which occupies no space, which cannot be seen, heard, or smelled.

How many of you do nothing? Some of us do things which are little nothings which can be seen through one's personality. Some of us do nothing which weighs heavy upon one's mind. Some of us do so little nothings which are so degrading that everyone hears about them.

Come on now you nothing-doers, do something worth seeing; do something which takes off the heavy D's and F's from your grades; do something so everyone will hear about it through your admirers. A "nothing" is worth nothing and therefore deserves nothing.

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### Office Echoes

Students of PHS:

It is highly commendable that a large percentage of our student group is giving evidence of proper adjustment to school work. Those who are inclined to be negative at this point will certainly take a positive viewpoint before many days. Your parents and friends are undoubtedly expecting much from you. They no doubt appreciate the administration's point of view in demanding regularity and punctuality in the work assigned.

In order that your high school may continue to work effectively, regulations are essential; their purpose should be thoroughly understood by every student, and they should receive the unanimous support of those whom they are intended to help.

The game is in progress. The signal has been called. The ball is in your hands; teamwork is a necessity; the score can be made at this point. Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing fails like failure.

Trusting that a spirit of teamwork will always characterize our work in PHS, I am

Cordially yours,  
Finis M. Green

### Fads in Fashion

By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

Here Ye! Here Ye! Here's styles for you sport lovers:

First we shall begin with jumpers: They may be of corduroy or flannel which come in bright colors of all kinds. Have you noticed the one Nancy Freeto wears? It is made of bright red corduroy and she wears a pretty white blouse with it that has long full sleeves. You can wear short or long sleeves. Both are cute with them.

If you are looking for pert hand-bags, you will be interested in this fitted one. You won't have to have anymore strings around your finger or no more wishing that you'd remember what you forgot. Adopt this stout corduroy handbag equipped with pad, pencil, mirror, and comb. This would be wonderful for the day-dreamy student.

The ribs have it in sport socks these days and lend to the limbs their slimming qualities. There are three types that will please you all. First there is a longie to the knee of rabbit's hair, wool, and rayon, and then comes a ribbed terry cloth anklet with knitted top. These come in dozens of colors.

In speaking of the foot wear, here are some daffy but definitely young little boots in colors to knock your eye out. They are for the campus and general high jinks. The shoe part is of red leather, the spat-like top of green felt and it zips up the side.



We editors may dig and toil  
Till all our fingers are sore,  
But some poor fish is sure to say  
"I've heard that joke before."  
—Emporia High Echo

Let me call you sweetheart,  
I'm in love with your machine.  
Let me hear whisper,  
That you'll buy the gasoline.  
Keep your headlights burning,  
And your hands upon the wheel.  
Let me call you sweetheart,  
I'm in love with you, automobile.  
—Sedan School Crier

And then there was the sophomore who  
thought a mushroom was a place to make  
love.  
—The Pierceton Student

A battleship is always referred to as  
"she" because it costs so much to keep it  
in paint and powder.  
—The Miami Student

### Meet Mr. Chanute



—Booster Lectrocut

### Meet the Faculty —

## Ellsworth Briggs Is Active Person

Born in Pittsburg, Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs went through the second grade in the Coffeyville schools. The rest of his school life was spent here, where he graduated from PHS in 1927 and KSTC in 1931. He was awarded a Master of Arts degree in 1932 and attended the University of Washington in Seattle during the summer of 1935. For the past two summers he has been working in economics at the University of Michigan.

In high school, Mr. Briggs was a member of the National Honor Society and also Quill & Scroll. At that time there was a single Hi-Y chapter, and he was elected president in his senior year.

In college he was president of the YMCA during his junior year, as well as chairman of the Kansas committee in charge of raising money to keep a YMCA representative in China. He was a delegate four summers to the Estes YM-YW Conference at Estes Park, Colo. and was on the regional council of the YM-YW for two years. He was on the track team for one year in high school and three years in college.

Mr. Briggs first taught school at Osawatimie. There he spent most of his spare time observing the honored guests of the state asylum. Mr. Briggs facetiously asked why the "honored guests" are penned up at Osawatimie while here they are allowed to go free.

Teaching in Pittsburg since January of 1934, Mr. Briggs now has classes in American history and economics. He has taught sophomore English, psychology and foreign relations.

While a student, Mr. Briggs went to Camp Wood once as a Hi-Y member, and since he has gone three times as a supervisor. In 1936 he went with the delegates of boys to the first national Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Ky.

Unlike a good many students of today, Mr. Briggs had the privilege of helping himself through school. He worked five summer at the P. & G. bakery, advanced from bread wrapper to assistant cake baker was the Hotel Besse. (Mr. Briggs says it's in other words "flunky"). In college he was manager of the Student Window Cleaners, Inc. One of his regular assignments quite an experience to hang outside a closed twelfth story window with nothing between yourself and the street except a safety (?) belt.)

In 1937, he went with his mother, father and younger brother to California where he worked a half summer in a grocery store in a lumber camp. In 1938 he went prospecting for gold and he really "brought back the gold,"—three cents worth. Ask him some time.

### Gossip Sessions

That was a first-rate gossip session we had during library period, wasn't it? We accomplished a great deal. We destroyed one or two reputations, accommodated our absent subjects by losing some of their friendly acquaintances, and unwittingly hired some town criers to spread the news near and far.

Of course, the gossip about Mrs. Brown's atrocious hat and Susie's and Johnnie's going steady should suit everyone's taste. But deliberate malicious gossip poured out to those who thirstily swallowed it in a questionable action.

In the first place, what right have we to criticize or condemn another individual's actions? Who gave us power to censure and to spread our judgment to those too eager to listen?

Gossip has its place. Without it the spice of our conversation would be lacking. But remember, play fair with those unseen friends. Maybe they'll play fair with you in return.

### Near and Far

By Helene Adams

Definition for any P. H. S. boy:— A piece of skin stretched over an appetite.

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If any of you girls find, upon looking at a visiting football boy, that your "heart stood still," that will be all right. However, traffic being what it is on game night you had better keep the feet moving.

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"I used to resent people who put on airs," muses Mae Freemont, "but now I realize that they are people who think their fellow men are worth impressing".

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One rabbit was complaining of his lot to another who consoled him by saying that they would both have top billing as "The Little Foxes" in some fur shop next year.

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"Sometimes," muses one of our intellectual seniors, "I think a life of tedium is better than a life of excitement because you get the feel of life more clearly when the days don't gallop by to quickly."

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If that old adage about misery loving company is true, I think the various chemistry classes will soon merge into some thing like a nine months' convention.

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A statement isn't necessarily untrue just because you don't believe it.

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If you believe that rugged individualism is a thing of the past, go see Miss Leeka as she says she knows it to be a fact that there are people asking for unsliced bread.

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The only men who expose girls without being held for blackmail are bathing suit manufacturers.

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Our best field flower bouquet to: our new principal, Mr. Green, for his friendliness and approachability; to Gerald Esch for his "consistently" good Latin recitations; to Mr. Carney, music instructor, for making new musical groups sound like seasoned veterans; to the feminine "fiddlers three" for their ability to rate the concert master's chair.

### The Awful Truth

Betty Payne, "is" you "is" or "is" you "ain't"? If you "ain't," why not give the boys a break?

Has anyone noticed a very cute "sophie" by the name of Betty Hood? Come on men (!), don't let the college chisel in on you. Glee Club is really not the place, Nadine Pethtel. Dale and Joe are already occupied, so flirt to your heart content with Don Marchbanks. He's not free, blond, or 21, but he'll do!

Some gals wonder where Howard "Rowe" Farrimond keeps his heart. Funny what football will do for some people.

Why is Harriet McCollister so interested modern household furnishings? Could it be that she and Bill Johnson (Fort Scott) are thinking of matrimony? Could be!!!

"Send me a tall man," is heard is heard in Maxine Longstaff's prayers. It seems as she has a hard time finding someone to take to the dances. Look hard Maxie.

"Sophies" can act dumb. They are razzed, heckled, and kidded, but really folks, what is a school without them?

John Phillips, seems to be a very worried boy about now. It seems as if he is having competition with Francis Ryan. He means business, Colleen. Give him a break.

Found—Four popular bachelors. Are you interested? Then, look up Francis Ryan, Arnold Boisdrenghien, Jack Collins and Jay Remick.

Lost—One football game.  
Found—One blooming love affair between, Wanda Gibbons and Bob Timmons. That ring surely is pretty, Wanda.

Personal—Arnold Maddox says he get that face injury by sticking his nose into other people's business.

The Ash is getting more and more popular with the high school coeds. Couldn't be that Jimmy Myers has stopped going steady.

## How to Impress Teachers

By Ruth Otto

Herein will reveal to you the deep, dark secret of "how to impress your teacher."

In the first place, always be prompt. Oh! How some of the boys of PHS hate to be late for a class. Some slide the full length of the hall just to arrive in class at the last sound of the bell. Well if you just couldn't make it, tip toe in (naturally). Of course, if your teacher is out of the room at the time, that makes it ideal.

When the teacher enters, don your most intelligent look. Naturally you should not look as if you understood all that he is talking about. After all, what do you think they are here for? Then it is quite all right and proper to ask a few questions. Teachers just love to answer questions.

And girls, it is not always best to powder your nose in class. You have probably heard a teacher of days gone by remark how he liked to see your bright and shining faces. Well, maybe that still holds true.

It is best to find out his political views, then of course never take the opposite side. Remember, the teacher is always right. At least, many of them attempt to impress that point to their bewildered students.

And last, but by all means just as important, take your time in getting out of class. When the bell rings, it is quite necessary to be studying. While the class is rushing out, suddenly look up from your work with a startled look and ask in your sweetest voice, "why was that the bell?" Upon receiving your answer, sigh, take a last loving look at your book, close it slowly, and walk slowly out of class. You can gather speed in the hall to make that necessary dash to the next class.

Then start all over again. But such is life.

## The Art of Flirting

The most well-known and most practiced bit of flirting is the "Drop The Handkerchief" technique. First, you coyly drop your handkerchief, and as it flutters to the ground, you gasp and exclaim: "My handkerchief!" The nearest gentleman then very gallantly stoops and picks it up. (The time I tried this, we bumped heads and I haven't been the same since.)

Another much practiced system is the "I've Got Something In My Eye" technique. You go up to the nearest good looking man and tell him you have something in your eye and ask him to try to get it out. This is a sure-fire method. (The time I tried this I went around with a patch over my eye for a week because he poked his finger in it.)

Here's one type that is less used but it is a good one. It's the "Let Me Read Your Palm" type. You simply tell him that you are very good at palm-reading and you would be glad to read his hand. He will usually consent to your doing so. You get hold of his hand and hang on to it until he asks you for a date. (The time I tried it he told me I had dishpan hands.)

The next method is the "Oh, You Great Big Handsome Man" or "Where have you Been All My Life" type. You start by telling him how wonderful he is, and then you snuggle up close to him, feeding him a line all the while. (The time I tried this he told me I had B. O.)

The next and last type is the "I'm Just A Very Good Friend" type. (You hope it will turn into more than that.) You simply agree with him in everything he says. (When I tried this he told me I didn't have a mind of my own.)

Don't be discouraged tho' girls, maybe you will have better luck than I — but I doubt it!

## Wallflowers

You want to know how it feels to be a wallflower? Well, it's the most wonderful feeling one can have. I will tell you about a few of the rules of the National (Man Hater) Wallflower Club.

First, you must know the two types: We have the spiffy type and the biffy type. The spiffy is a more sophisticated wallflower while the biffy is in the lower class. Now in order to be a spiffy type you must watch yourself very closely, especially at the dances. Don't ever smile and act like you having a good time or the fifth column wallflower will have you extracted (kicked out on your ear).

You must not apply any face powder because the shiny nose is what gets them. Also, don't bother to comb your hair before going any place. What do you care about the rats in your hair? Can't you take it? You don't need to take a bath. Just get dirty again. Besides perfume and powder do the trick. Above all things be sure and act bored.

Now the biffy type is a little out of the ordinary. As I said before, it is considered in the lower class. You are allowed to wear a little makeup. This rule was made possible through the courtesies of Madam Daisy Flag, the president of our club.

Most people think that to be a wallflower is worthless but you do have one thing over all the rest. The morning after the night night before — the wallflower does not have to soak her feet and clean her shoes.

— Rosemary Cowan



### C.H. Lundquest Attends Semi-Annual Meeting

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, typing instructor, attended a meeting of the Eastern Kansas Business Teachers Association at Parsons last Saturday. Among the speakers on the program were commercial teachers from Kansas City, Emporia, and Oklahoma. This association meets twice a year, in the spring and fall. The next meeting will be at Emporia in the spring.

Teacher: Now, Johnny, What did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?  
Johnny: Ouch!

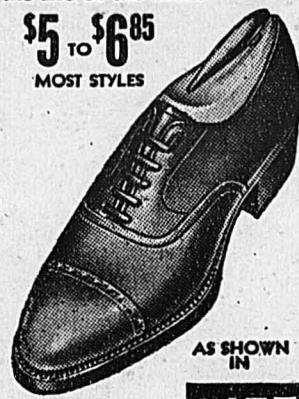
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### Little Bits

Miss Effie Farmer, head of the her home room has been studying the life of Christopher Columbus in connection with the observation of Columbus Day. Tomorrow will be Columbus Day.

Allied Youth had its first meeting Monday in Mr. Willard G. Thorp's room with both sponsors, Miss Ferda Hatton and Mr. Thorp present.

Betty Peterson, president, presided over the meeting. A discussion was held as to what day and time are future meetings to be.

The membership drive was also discussed but no definite plans were made.

Three high school faculty members, Miss Jessie Bally, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Esther Gable, went to Kansas City over the week end to attend the Church of Missions.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are beginning their first laboratory project this week. They are studying and fitting patterns. All of this is necessary to know before starting on the first garment, Miss Gable replied.

The home room of Miss Ann Fintle elected its officers for this semester last Friday morning. Those elected were George Pogson president; Paul Osburn, vice president; Charles Spencer, secretary-treasurer. A definite program has been planned allowing special programs from three times each week and study periods twice each week.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's sophomore homeroom organized with Bill Lowe as president; Mike Loy, vice president; Ann Benny, secretary; Wilma Ledbetter, treasurer; Ike Loy, program chairman and John Masqueller, Booster representative.

Devotions are given every morning

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### Majors And Majorettes



Here are the drum majors and majorettes that you will see marching, in front of PHS's school band. They are from left to right: Bill Conover, Pauling Elias, Etta Rachel Stroud, Shirle Dowling, Mary Hopper, George Pogson, Wanda Russell, Evelyn Roeber, Martha Sells, Nadine Pethel, and J. C. David.

except Friday, with a different pupil taking charge each day.

#### CONTRIBUTION BOX

In the future there will be a box for Booster contributions placed in the hall in front of the main doors. Anything that you have to say, good or bad, will receive careful consideration from the editors of The Booster.

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### Forum Club Begins Series of Meetings

The Forum Club of PHS opened its regular series of weekly meetings Wednesday noon.

An explanation of the purpose of the club was given by Marion A. Nation sponsor.

A debate on the advisability of increased Federal power was conducted by Mr. Nation and Ellsworth Briggs of the social science department during the first half of the meeting. An open forum discussion was then held.

The officers for this year's club were introduced as Jane Pratt, president; Donald Marchbanks, vice-president; and Georgeanne Switzer, secretary.

The meeting was in Mr. Nation's classroom.

### Practice Teachers Are PHS Assistants

Three students from KSTC are doing practice teaching in Pittsburg High School this semester.

The three are Forest Penny, Harold M. Cotner and Herbert Miller. Mr. Penny, is assisting Mr. George Duerksen in mechanical drawing, Mr. Cotner and Mr. Miller are aiding Mr. John E. White in the printing department. Mr. Cotner also teaches woodwork.

### Girl Reserves Hold Regular Weekly Program

The Girl Reserves held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium.

Jane Pratt, program chairman, was in charge.

The program consisted of devotions by Joan Veaten; a vocal solo by Mary Elizabeth Anderson; a patriotic reading by Betty Payne; and an address on the benefit of Girl Reserves by J. L. Hutchinson, principal-emeritus. There was music in the auditorium as the girls entered and left the meeting.

More than 100 girls attended the Girl Reserve frolic Monday night under the lighted Hutchinson Field. Games were played and refreshments served to the group.



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### PHS Hi-Y Boys Hold Meetings

#### Activity Period Tuesday Morning Used As Individual Groups Meet

The Hi-Y chapter met last Tuesday in their respective groups.

In the David New Chapter of Mr. George Frey, Arnold Bolderberghien opened the meeting, then Jimmie Myers led a discussion on what is wrong with the world.

In Mr. Claude Huffman's group, Jimmie Welsh chapter, Martin Lee gave devotions. Charles Newcomb gave a lecture on "The Qualifications We Should Consider Before We Should Apply for Work." He then led a forum discussion.

Harlan Peterson gave devotions in the Bunny Carlson chapter under the sponsorship of Mr. Clyde Hartford. Then Harlan told of his trip to Camp Wood. The chapter was divided into committees.

The J. L. Hutchinson chapter, under the sponsorship of Mr. Martin Collier, was led by Tommy Blacett. Sammy Van Gordon had devotions. Tommy Blacett, chairman of the Bible committee, spent time comparing experiences had during the summer.

Discussions of types of programs to be held during this year in Hi-Y was the subject of the Joe Dance chapter. Also the announcement of committees was given. Devotions were given by Bob Albers.

In the B. V. Edworth chapter, under Mr. Ellsworth Briggs discussed program subjects for future meetings. Rex Daily gave devotions.

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## Dragons Bow To Miami 32 to 0

### Pittsburg Team Meets With It's Initial Defeat of Current Season

McKibben, with help of ten other Miami boys, handed the Pittsburg Dragons a 32-0 loss Friday night at Miami.

J. Henderson made 2 tallies, one in the first period on a fifteen yard end run, and one by covering a bad pass from center during the forth period. McKibben accounted for the other three touchdowns.

J. Henderson, 152-pound end, was acting captain for the Miami Wardogs. Don German was acting captain for the PHS team.

The Dragons made more first downs than the Miami team but made five less touchdowns.

The officials were Yarborough, Woolard, and Shell.

	Pittsburg	Miami
First downs	11	9
Yds. gained rushing	163	202
Forward passes attempted	6	7
Forward passes completed	0	3
Yds. gained passing	0	91

	Pittsburg	Miami
Peterson	LE	Henderson
Maddox	LT	Collins
Hull	LG	Simpson
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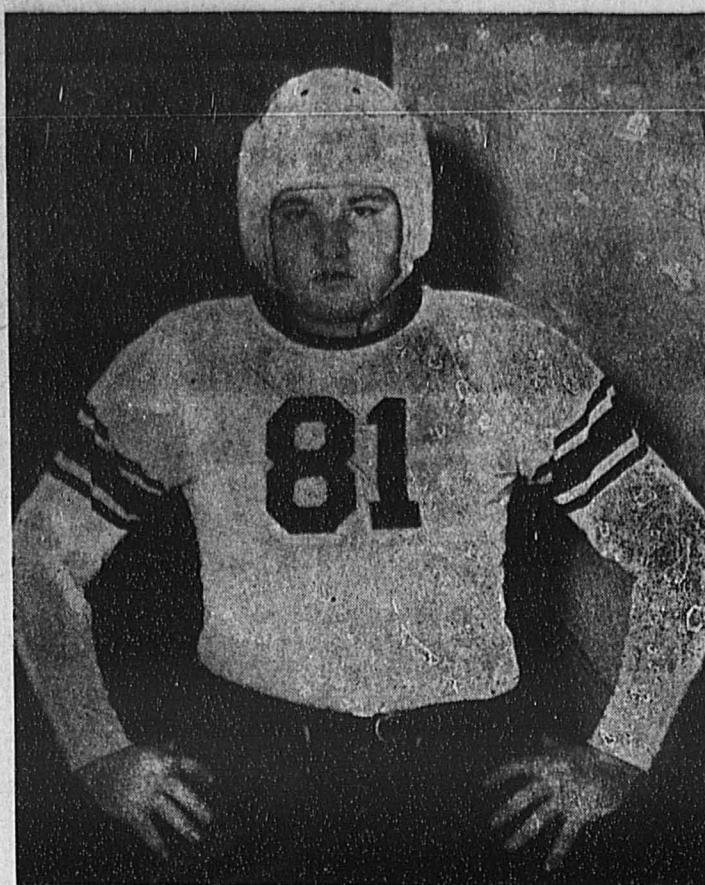
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## Dragon Toughies



—Booster Lectrocut  
Pictured here are four backfield toughies who'll be gunning for the Chanute team tonight on Hutchinson Field. Looking at you from the top are Milton (Bud) Hooper and Jim Myers. On the bottom row are Howard (Rowe) Farrimond and Don German.

## Guard Exhibits New Uniform



—Booster Lectrocut  
This is a picture of a Dragon football uniform exhibited by Cliff Hull, guard. The shirts are white with purple trimmings. One set of the pants are gold and the others purple. The helmets are both white and purple.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE



—Booster Lectrocut  
Seeing double? No, it's not eye trouble; for pictured here are the twin representatives of the sophomore class. Reading left to right on the third row are Delmer and Elmer Cezar, Don and Dale Fox; Mike and Ike Loy; and Roscoe Bass. (Roscoe's replica was home with a tummy ache). Second row, June and Jannette Scott; and Betty and Billy Rinehart. Kneeling in front are Phil and John Willard.

## Sport Shorts

The 32 to 0 beating at the hands of Miami didn't indicate everything in the way of playing. The Dragons played on equal terms with the War Dogs during most of the game but they got the 32 and the Dragons got the zero.

Mayor Wilbur O. Myers attended the game, his first one in 30 years. It was a shame he had to see a Pittsburg defeat.

There are several changes in the lineup for this Friday's game. It is hoped to strengthen the defense. The changes are Lottman moving to center and Buxton to guard.

Jim Burman, Chanute's left tackle, was very outstanding in the Chanute game with Fredonia. He's considered to be whole defense on the left side of their line.

That black eye Maddox has is a result of a contact with McKibben during that now famous game at Miami. It could have been a door but it wasn't.

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## Petunias Beat Minden Here 7-6

### Arma, Columbus, Parsons West To Come Here For Future Games

A group of sophomore boys are learning the fundamentals of football and preparing themselves to be future gridiron material for Coach "Arkie" Hoffman.

The sophomore gridsters are being coached by Mr. Carl Ison, mathematics instructor in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school. Already the sophomores have played two games. On Oct. 3 they defeated Minden high here 7 to 6. The PHS boys also met Arma here Wednesday, defeating the visitors 15 to 6.

The young Dragons, known as the Petunias, have a gridiron schedule of their own. Their schedule and lineups are as follows:

Oct. 3 Minden here (won 7-6)  
Oct. 9 Arma here (won 15-6)  
\*Oct. 17 Columbus here  
\*Oct. 24 Fort Scott there  
\*Oct. 30 Columbus night there  
\*Nov. 6 East Parsons there  
\*Nov. 13 West Parsons here  
\* Reserve Teams

### The starting lineup:

Cezar, Delmar	LE
Phebes, Bob	LT
Prince, John	LG
Bertone, James	C
Chancellor, Howard	RG
Pennick, John	RT
Clark, Alvin	RE
Conover, Bob	RH
Rhorer, Bob	LH
Hobson, Roland	FB
Swanzel, Bob	QB

### Other members:

Gillan, Clair	Footo, Dale
Loth, Victor	Cezar, Elmer
Huffman, Deke	Holton, Bill
Alred, Hoyt	Farrimond, Howard
Williams, Howard	Greger, Francis
Rodabaugh, Jack	

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