

Let Girls Pay?

No Say Many Students to Question of Whether Coeds Should Share dating Expenses.

Should a girl share the expenses of a date with her beau? Is such permissible at all times, or when a young man happens to be financially embarrassed?

Students of Pittsburg High School were asked these questions during the past week by member of The Booster staff. While some few did not possess as opinion, most students expressed themselves freely on the issue.

Some of the opinions held by PHS students are as follows:

Jack Crews: -Girls have to spend so much on clothes and cosmetics, etc., getting ready for a date that they shouldn't be expected to pay for the dates too.

Dorothy Anderson: -I think it all depends on how long you have been going with the boy, but I'd rather not have to share expenses anyway.

Dale Bush: No, it's a boys place to pay for a date; if he doesn't have the dough, he shouldn't go.

Joe Gray: If a boy doesn't have enough money to pay all the expenses, he shouldn't be asking a girl for a date.

Charles Newcomb: Dutch dates are O. K. when you are in a crowd, but heck, when a boy goes after a girl he should pay the way.

Don Rule: Heck no! The boys would feel like a chump.

John Phillips: If it is a very expensive one, yes. Otherwise, no.

Doralea Wheeler: If the boy can't afford to pay the way, then he shouldn't ask the girl.

Bob Rose: Yes! She eats too much.

Wanda Gibbons: Yes, if she knows the boy quite well, but I wouldn't make it a habit.

Geraldine Reese: Yes sometimes if they are going steady.

June Hardacher: Yes if she knows the boy quite well.

Mardell Kirk: Yes if she knows the boy quite well.

Ted Davidson: No, they shouldn't.

Richard briener: Yes.

Paul Ozbun: No.

Dean Francis: They should pay all of it occasionally.

Charles stonecipher: Yes.

Marvin (Mokey) Edwards: Yes, they should.

Dale Buxton: Yes.

Loyal Johnson: Yes, they should.

Bob Barbero: It depends how much they spend and who they are and how much they eat.

Stanley Seymour: No, I don't think so.

Bruce Paxton: Unless you are going "Dutch".

Marvin Deyinson: Verry good idea weve paid long enough.

Betty Carpenter: I don't think a boy should expect a girl to share expenses. After all he's taking her out.

Eva Fern Clark: Definitely not. If the boys don't have enough money to take us on dates they shouldn't ask us.

Jimmy Rupard: Certainly not. A boy shouldn't ask a girl if it doesn't have enough money.

Don Marchbanks: Yes, although I don't advocate having the girls share the expenses all the time, I think it's O. K. for a girl to pay for her own show or coke if the boy is broke.

Tom Shultz: No, I don't know why, but definitely not.

Jack Van Hoy: The idea, to say the least, is different. It tends to break up the monotony of the boy paying for everything. But I don't think it should be practiced very much. Once in a while is enough. It promotes a feeling of equality and independence for the girl. I don't think the boys would mind a bit if it were done more often.

Betty Lou Thomas: If the girl goes "Dutch," why not have fun and go with your best girl friend?

Bob Timmons: It would be better if the girl took the boy out once in a while with her paying the expenses.

Joan Higgins: Most boys don't have a large allowance. It helps them save if a boy has to spend a lot of money on you, it will probably be your last date with him.

George Pogson: I think it is a good idea if the little woman wants to. But it's hard to find many like this, and I don't blame them either, although it could be done every now and then. This would not bother me.

Mable Bain: I wouldn't go with a boy if he wouldn't pay the expenses.

Bart Rogers: No, I think if a boy goes on a date he should pay all the expenses because the girl would not think very much of him if he didn't it would make him feel awfully cheap.

Lauretta Ashline: If the boy can't

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Jack Collins Is Prexy

All School Party Will Be Tonight In Roosevelt Gym

'Royal Dragons' Senior High Swing Band, Will Be Heard

INVITE FT. SCOTT STUDENTS

Game Room In Band Dome Is For All Students Who Do Not Care To Dance

The first all school party will be held tonight in the Theodore Roosevelt High Gym at ten o'clock after the Fort Scott football game.

All students who wish to attend must have tickets that were given out this morning in their home rooms. This is strictly for high school students only and no outsiders will be permitted to attend.

The school's swing band that is now called "The Royal Dragons" will be heard tonight for the first time this year. There have been new additions to this band, and several changes have been made.

Mr. John E. White, who is head of the printing department, was appointed chairman of the school party. The chaperons will consist of faculty members of Pittsburg High.

Students who are attending will have to enter through the east door of Roosevelt junior high and exit through the east door. No one will be allowed in the senior high school building at all. Refreshments will be served by the cafeteria. Students who do not care to dance will find a game room in the band dome.

Fort Scott students are invited to the party tonight as PHS guests. Any Fort Scott student will be admitted if he has an activity ticket or special tickets that will be issued by the Fort Scott principal.

School Orchestra Presents Program

The high school orchestra played a short concert yesterday afternoon at Forest Park School.

In between the numbers on the program demonstrations were given on the violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, and French horn.

Hi-Y Officers To Altamont Tuesday

The Pittsburg district Hi-Y officers training conference is to be held at Altamont next Tuesday. Special interest will be given to the training of officers.

It is definitely decided that the school bus will be taken to accommodate and transport 35 officers, committee chairmen, and sponsors.

Harlan Peterson, who is the congressman for this district and who also attended the national Hi-Y congress at Oberlin this summer, will give a report of this meeting to the conference.

afford expenses the girl should make the cost of the date as little as possible. Mary Craig: Yes, I think they should, sometimes because the boys have to pay them all the time.

Roberta Sells: No, if the boy don't think enough of her to pay all her expenses on a date he doesn't think enough of her to have a date.

Christina Welche: I think so if the boy can't afford it.

Bill Delamaide: Well, as long as you take them you should do the paying.

Betty Payne: I think they should if they are going steady and they go lots of places.

Martin Lee: No, because were treating them.

Paul Ward: I haven't had any experience, so I wouldn't know.

Pauline Elias: ???@-() no.

Pittsburg Faculty Dons Outlandish Grab and then Lets Down Hair and Dignity

When all the students had gone home Tuesday night the entire Pittsburg faculty departed for home quickening their steps as they thought of the pleasure awaiting them. Folding their formal school clothes and laying them away in a closet beside their dignity, the faculty hurriedly donned the most outlandish garbs which they could visualize, and ran all the way to Lakeside gym, which was appropriately decorated with summac, bales of hay, pumpkins, covered lights and shocks of corn to be in time for a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

After bolstering their spirits with plenty of hot food, the faculty was entertained for a time by a photograph, sights of each other, and a combination highland fling and adagio dance, staged by Mr. George Frey and Mr. Arkie Hoffman.

Then they were entertained by Mr. A. J. Cripe and four members of his band following an encore "It Makes No Difference Now" requested by and

Junior Play Cast To Be Selected

"Crashing Society" Will Be Presented On December 5, Tewell Coaches Players

Mr. Dan Tewell invites all juniors interested to try out for roles in the junior play "Crashing Society" which will be presented December 5. Tryouts will be the first part of next week. The committee to select the cast includes Mr. C. H. Lundquest, Miss Florence White, Miss Ann Fintel, and Mr. Tewell.

The story concerns Adam Dunnigan who has nothing to do with high society. It was his misfortune that Elsie, his wife, was determined to crash the upper circles. Now that Uncle Oscar had died and left him a million dollars, Elsie was determined that the Dunnigan family should be recognized as part of New York's elite.

It was bad enough that his wife now fed him "soffly and horse-de-oo-ves" and such stuff, instead of the cornbread, beans, and side meat he loved so well. And that his expensive triple mattress didn't sag comfortably in the middle, but was so level he felt like he was rolling off it half the time. And the singing of Miss Agatha Mulrooney, virtuoso, the English butler Let's not go into the Scruples-Scruples matter here.

Such is the set-up in the laughable junior play, "Crashing Society".

Intramural Games Will Begin Soon

The intermural basketball schedule this year will probably be ready to begin by the second week in December, according to Mr. Fritz Snodgrass.

Mr. Snodgrass will, as before, pick eight leaders from each class. These leaders will meet together and divide the boys registered for intramurals up into evenly matched teams.

The games for the sophomore teams will be held in the old gymnasium, while the junior and seniors will play in the new Theodore Roosevelt gym.

Each team will play twice a week in a double round schedule. The faculty team will play in the senior division. Principal Finis M. Green is planning on more faculty supervision of these games than in past years.

No definite plan have yet been made as to the schedule the faculty team will follow in playing other faculty squads.

dedicated to Mr. M. M. Rose superintendent of schools, a grand march was held so that the judges might be able to judge more completely the merits of each costume.

Among the hobos, farmers, girls from the gay nineties, refugees from the roaring twenties, and beach girls there was seen Detective Collie, Fisherman Hartford, Flapper Chesnut, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass as a lady, pipe and all, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frey as a Scottish lad and lassie. But the prize winners were Mr. Alvin Geier as Hairless Joe and Elizabeth Grotheer as a burlesque show girl. They were awarded cupie dolls for prizes.

Winners of the hog calling contest were Miss Lavern McCall and Mr. Finis M. Green whose calling resulted in the answer of Mr. Arkie Hoffman George Duerksen. Their prizes were little pig banks.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to square dancing and ball room dancing.

Senior Class Party To Be Costume Affair

The annual senior party of PHS will be next Wednesday night in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium. This is a masquerade party with anyone desiring to may "dress" for the occasion. It is understood there are going to be some characters dressed Dogpatch style.

Special entertainment, which will be in charge of president Don German, which will last until 8 P. M. when the unmasking will take place. Those present will then eat in the cafeteria. A dance will also be held after the meal. Tickets, in charge of Treasurer Jimmie Chaney, are on sale for only 10 cents.

Views of News By Rosemary Cowan

I Britain is anxiously awaiting the day when it can take the offensive. And Colonial Secretary Lord Lloyd declares that the days are drawing close. It doesn't seem so improbable as it did with all the reports of the R. A. F. victories coming in.

II The Turkish press repeated its previous challenges to Germany's ambitions in southeastern Europe and bitterly remarked about Bulgaria's attitude. Turkey wants peace, but not peace gained dishonorably. The editorial was criticizing the remarks made in a Sofia newspaper suggesting that German victory is inevitable and urging that small nations give in without resistance.

III Canada is ready to defend its shores. Although Canada's border with the U. S. is the longest unfortified frontier in the world, her Atlantic coast line is another matter. Her guns are long-range weapons, and control instruments are completely modern. Canada has 10,000 troops assigned to coast defense.

IV Japan, possessing a first-class army and one of the three best navies in the world is now in three important strongholds of modern warfare, namely oil supply, shipping and air power. It also seems rather hopeless to consider help from Germany or Italy.

V The British government prepared to speed up the removal of London citizens to places of safety outside the capital. And those who are forced to remain were cared for in the best way possible. Those in the danger zone are being told to make the best possible use of empty houses.

VI The Italian press completely ignored the registration of men in the United States for military services.

Takes Landslide Vote to Win Leadership Position; Rennick Is Vice President

Zoe Wilma Baade, Coed Composer and Musician, Becomes Secretary-Treasurer As Result of Choice By Members of Student Body

ELECTION FOLLOWS WARM CAMPAIGNING PERIOD

Those in Three Classes Write Selections After Hearing Persons Seeking Offices Speak at Morning Assembly Program in Auditorium

Jack Collins, curly-headed senior, was elected president of the Pittsburg High School student body yesterday by a near landslide vote.

Test Shows If Stop Is On Dime

Detonator Now Enables Examination To Determine Reaction Time for Using Car Brakes

A few PHS students in Mr. Fritz Snodgrass's driver safety education classes were sadly disillusioned last week when they discovered that not even a new car will stop on a dime. PHS now owns a reaction time detonator which measures a driver's reaction time and also his braking distance. The detonator fastens on a car's front bumper and consists of an apparatus made up of two barrels. Blank 22 caliber shells go in one end and powdered chalk capsules fit in the other.

When the instructor pulls the firing cord, the first shell is fired, and the second shell goes off the instant the driver's foot touches the brake pedal. Distance between the shots is reaction time.

The standard reaction time is .75 seconds, but the average in PHS is .8 seconds. The main purpose of the machine is to make the driver realize that he cannot stop as quickly as he thinks.

A depth perception machine to give drivers an idea of their ability to judge distances has been made and presented to the high school by Tommy Ferguson and a field of vision meter has been made by Leroy Kern. The normal field of vision is from 170 to 190 degrees. Mr. Snodgrass told The Booster.

Visual acuity tests are also given along with the Jshihara color blind test in connection with the driver safety education classes of the sophomore class.

Mr. Snodgrass will have the detonator every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be able to test any driver, in or out of school, on Elm east of the athletic field.

Booster Goes On Air For First Time

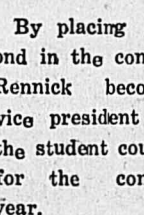
The Booster is on the air! With these words The Booster inaugurated its first broadcast of school news over the public address system Tuesday morning.

Besides recounting "political" news of the student council campaign for the presidency and the secretary-treasurer, Newscaster Arthur Ligon gave other bits of happenings and announcements of PHS school life.

Music for the opening and closing of the newscast was a recording of "Pomp and Circumstance." The Booster aims to keep students and faculty members informed from time to time when events warrant. It is the policy of The Booster to keep students and faculty members informed on school events through both the printed page and the public address system throughout the school.



COLLINS



BAADE

By placing second in the contest Rennick becomes vice president of the student council for the coming year. This contest George Pogson had 153, Lila Lee Shasteen 49 and Dorothy Anderson 22.

A counting board of four tabulated the ballots. They were Sara M. Frakes and Betty Peterson, judges, Lauretta Ashline and Georgeanne Switzer clerks.

Hotly Contested

The campaigns for the student council offices were hotly contested. Early in the week posters appeared on class room bulletin boards inviting and soliciting the votes of students for particular office seekers.

Nominations for council officers were made by a new plan this year. Nominations were made by petitions signed by at least 25 members of the student body were necessary to place a candidate in nomination for the offices.

Not only did the candidates keep the printing department busy preparing posters, handbills, cards and circular letters, but they created a real political atmosphere in yesterday morning's assembly program. At that time each candidate and his manager made 3-minute speeches designed to win enough votes for victory at the student polls.

Voting was done on the secret ballots during third hour classes yesterday immediately following the assembly program.

Serves As Prelude

The ballots, after being marked, were taken to Mr. Marion A. Nation's room where certain pupils of the American government classes opened counted and tabulated the votes of the student body.

The counting of the ballots by the government classes was a prelude to the tabulation of votes to take place after the Nov. 5 election when students will mark their choices for president, and for state and county officers.

With the student council leaders selected by PHS students, selection of council members by home rooms, and the organization work of the student governing group, is expected to be underway next week. Mr. Ellsworth R. Briggs is the student council sponsor.

We Think

Candidates

Recently at the local theater, news-reel scenes of President Roosevelt and Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie flashed on the screen. Whereupon I witnessed the most shocking display of thoughtless bad taste I have ever seen.

The Roosevelt supporters booed and hissed Mr. Willkie; the Willkie fans booed and hissed our President. Both men had something to say but they could not be heard over the audience's uproar.

Franklin Roosevelt is president of the United States, duly elected to that most honorable office by the majority vote of the people of this nation. Mr. Willkie is a candidate for the presidency; he may follow Mr. Roosevelt into the White House. Surely both men deserve utter respect.

If a man does not favor Mr. Roosevelt, let him be discreetly quiet when our Presidents image appears on the screen. If a man does not favor Mr. Willkie, then he should simply withhold his applause. To boo the President is the same as booing the flag itself.—Paul Ward.

Excuses

I didn't have time. The train made me late. I didn't understand it. Excuses! What would students do without them?

Excuses are the lazy person's abilis. They indicate an "I didn't care" attitude. They present a proof of incapability and disinterest which all too easily developed into a habit of "I can't" or "I don't want to."

Students have the idea that excuses form a line of defense. Do they, indeed, defend you?

Or, in truth, do they expose what you really are?

It should be understood that some excuses are quite valid and well meaning, but the "I had to be late" and "I couldn't get my assignment" type are greatly overuled.

Excuses! Surely students CAN learn to do without them!

Between You And Me

LAWRENCE CROWE using clamps to make his hair wave. ROBERT LEHMER growing a mustache. EUDINE SMITH sleeping in economics. BILL WALTZ slapping girls. Several popular girls wondering what BETTY FORRESTER has that they haven't. Journalism students making JOHN SCHNEIDER laugh. HARRIETT McCOLLISTER smashing flies in her international relations book. JOHN RULE eating the clover. (?) JACK LEMON raiding The Booster box. ROSEMARY SKAER is official time keeper in the third hour French. SHIRLEY AINSWORTH walking JOE GRAY to his first hour class. JIM CHANEY winking at BETTY CLAUNCH. ANN BENNY playing with a white rat in library. SAMMY VAN GORDON is making a hit with JOAN HIGGINS. JAY RENNICK'S new permanent. Hal Ha! BOB FRIGGERI called "brown eyes". BEVERLY STACY holding hands with MARVIN TUCKER. FRENCH STUDENTS going crazy (or). BETTY SMITH interested in JIMMY MYERS. "TEX" WARD cutting out paper dolls in journalism. SAMMY LOU HEATON sleeping in sociology.

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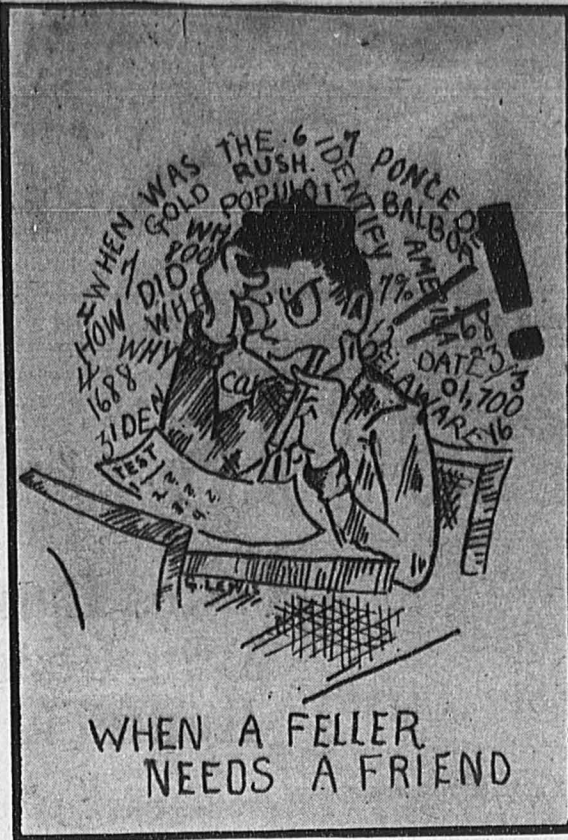
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Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

For a portrait of yourself this season look to your own native land. For whether your taste runs to the distinguished or the demure, it will be American. You can top your curls with a fur cap like Daniel Boone's and your costume colors may well be those first mixed by the American Indians. You'll be Americans my girls, and you'll be proud of it!

Fur is not only used for your hat but also for fur muffs and bags. Even gloves are "tetched" with fur.

If you're the active American girl type, you may like a boxy tweed jacket over a modified straight skirt. Day time wools like biege and black, red and dark green.

For evening you would want an eyeatcher like this gown. You can have layers and layers of rayon tulle for the skirt and iridescent and silver spangles for the halter bodies. Evening chic demands courage in color. Under black, for example have patches of crimson, orange, emerald green or a bright, bright blue.

Color for all time is unusual for special evening occasions, bloom out in pale-grayed blues and shell pink. If you wish to startle sport brilliant new color combinations use vibrant red, and warm yellows, with black.

But remember that above everything else, the color you wear, the imaginative fire that runs through your costumes...all are made for you American girls.

Copy Cat Blues

Did you ever have the "Copycat Blues?" No? Then you never went to a class unprepared for the test you knew was waiting and that you had intended to study for last night. Of course, that certain person who kept you out until 1:30 this morning couldn't be to blame.

That, dear students, is a perfect case of "Copycat Blues." Your next door neighbor understands, since he was out with you, but he had a sixth hour study hall, "lucky critter."

He is perfectly willing to let you copy his second question, but your too often violated honor will not allow you to comprehend the question. It just happens that the mean old teacher has promised an "F" for the six weeks to all who didn't pass this test.

It's too much for me, I've learned my lesson.

What Type Are You?

Wearing ribbons in the hair is an old American custom. In the days of George Washington, men wore ribbons in their hair. In fact, men were the first persons to wear ribbons in their hair. Lately though, wearing a hair ribbon is a symbol. There are three types.

The first is the "Beau Catcher." That is the bow worn on top of the head or rather right in front. That means that the girl is really desperate for a date.

The next type of bow is the "Happy Home" type. It is worn on the side of the head. It means that the person is going steady or is pretty well taken care of.

The third and last symbol is the "Let Me Be" type. This bow is worn on the back of the head and it means that the girl is not interested at all in the boys. When the bow is worn in this position, I suggest that you leave this person at her peace.

What type are you? Analyze yourself and alter yourself to the latest fashion.

Fifteen For Team
Rah - Rah - (Rah Rah Rah)
Rah - Rah - (Rah Rah Rah)
Rah - Rah - (Rah Rah Rah)
Team Team Team
Who Team (Who Cheerleader) Who Team
(Who - Cheerleader)
Team! Team! Team!

Meet the Faculty — J. M. Collie Is Man Of Varied Activities

J. M. Collie, a native of Pittsburg, went through Lakeside school and College High. A Hi-Y chapter was organized while he was going to College High, and he was a cabinet member for three years, advancing from treasurer to secretary to president. He was on the College high track team for three



—BOOSTER LECTURIST

Mr. J. M. Collie in his workshop. His Ozark cabin is his chief hobby.

years. He remarked that although he was able to out run most anyone else, he never was quite good enough to beat the PHS boys.

After two years at college, Mr. Collie won a special certificate and started teaching industrial arts at Winfield in 1924. After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from KSTC, he was awarded his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York, in 1928.

With CCC

From 1928 to 1932 Mr. Collie had charge of the department of education and psychology at Western Col., Oxford, O. In the farm management business in southern Oklahoma from 1932 to 1935, he was then educational adviser with the CCC in Minnesota from 1935 to 1937.

Mr. Collie came to Pittsburg in January, 1937, and taught industrial arts at Lakeside until last year when he came to PHS. He was sponsor of the Lakeside Junior Hi-Y Chapter, and he sponsored the J. L. Hutchinson chapter since he has been here.

A biographical sketch of Mr. Collie appeared in the Biographical Directory of Leaders in Education since its first edition in 1931.

Neighbor of Hartford

Mr. Collie divulged that his ambition is to own a blackjack suit with large checks. His chief hobby is a cabin in the Ozarks where he spends a good share of his summers as a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hartford. Mr. Collie's hobby would seem strange to most PHS students for he claims his work on the cabin has been harder than teaching school.

Mr. Collie married Miss Alma House, a PHS graduate, in 1925. They have one child, Jimmy, who is attending school at Horace Mann.

Mr. Collie was a member of the English advisory committee of Ohio for two years, and is a member of the National Education Association and the National Society for the Study of Education.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" a lovely as a "B"
A lovely "B" whose form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget
"D's" are made by fools like me;
Only the brilliant one can make a "B".
—Miami Edison

Nicknames

Shirley Ainsworth	Mert
Jock Van Hoy	Ham
Ilene Bennet	Deewee
Dale Bush	Kiss and run
Mimi Nettles	Kiss and tell
Francis Ryan	Bottle
Betty Payne	Snuggle Puppy
Marjorie Fadler	Fibber
Colleen Mickey	Cokey
Billy Graver	Pinkey
Nancy Freeto	Sashie
Paul Ward	Tex
Lola Mae Beard	Winkie
Janice Bennett	Duckey
Don Marschbanks	Donkey
Betty Forrester	Butterball
Shirley Johnson	Sug
Jay Rennick	Red
Mary Ramsey	Rambo
Jack Hoffman	Hippo
Bill Hood	Archie
Robert Friggeri	Lil
Louis Axtell	Stinky
Don Rule	Tud
Helene Adams	Priscilla
Evangeline Graver	Gravy
Anna Caroline Keck	Tolly
Don German	Doc
Virginia Davis	Dopey
Bob Rose	Dimples
Howard Chancellor	Pigskin
Howard Farrimond	Roe
Jack Collins	Rube
Martin Lee	Jess
Rosemary Cowan	Rosy
George Pogson	Poggie
Bob Timmons	Atlas
Jimmy Myers	Slick
Joe Gray	My Joe
Wanda Gibbons	Gibbie

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

A smart student is one who also knows when to keep his mouth shut.

A senior boy says that worship of the fair sex requires a good many human sacrifices.

Nothing seems to please some girls more than to be able to say "I told you so."

"Maybe I'm just imagining it," says Mae Freemont, "But even the dummy faces in the millinery store windows seem to wear a nervous expression."

Our personal definition of the six weeks tests, there is more "hope" among the PHS students than either "faith" or a charitable feeling toward their fellow sufferers.

Mr. Huffman, in biology class, declares that SAP is the natural food of the mosquito. Con that over.

After looking around a bit, I should say that cupid doesn't always win a prize when he hits the bulls eye.

Ability, according to one faculty member, is the art of doing only what we are capable of doing.

Our best field flower bouquet to: Mr. Briggs for inspiring students to do superior class work and to maintain a fine class fellowship; to Harold Foster for his "A" in chemistry; to Betty Hood for the highest grade in her English class; to the sophomore class for settling down in the harness so nicely when, to them, school was as overlong; to Mr. Frey, wrangler of journalism students, because he "suffereth long and is kind."

At Other Schools

At Alhambra High School at Alhambra, Calif. they have a Euodia Club to promote social activities consisting of girls. The unusual fact about this club is that it offers free transportation home after each meeting.

This Friday was selected by the students of San Diego, Calif., High School to be the day set aside as Pajama Top Day. Each member of the male student body wears his pajama top (no night shirts allowed). If this annual affair goes over, they will have another similar affair before the school term closes. The loyal girls of El Dorado, Ark., are making dolls dressed in their school colors. These dolls will be sold to get the much needed money for their administration.

At Christian College, Columbia, Mo., a new course is offered. Because of the international situation, they have a nurse's course to partly train future war nurses in case war should come. At Parsons junior college, a girl, in order to become a GAA member had to carry a large brick and a sack of red hots around with them as an initiation. They apparently were to tempt the girls to drop the bricks upon the feet of other students and the red hots as a lure to eat candy in school.

Ten Commandments For High School Students

1. Thou shalt not kill—not even if a freshman sticks thee with pins, puts gum in thy hair and shoots thee with sloppy paper wads.

2. Thou Shalt not steal, creep or sneak out of classes though the opportunity offered be ever so good.

3. Thou shalt not covet your neighbor's pencils or his geometry grade.

4. Honor thy teachers and heap coals of fire on his head by turning the right cheek if he slapped the left one and vice versa.

5. Love thy neighbor but in some degree of quitness and discretion else thee lose thy seat in study hall.

6. Thou shalt not be the bearer of false witness against thy class mates, however false his statements may be. Neither shall thee be the hearer of false alarm.

7. Thou shalt not use the name of thy mother in vain, on excuses for absence or report cards bearing embarrassing grades.

8. Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy—let thought of study enter thy head.

9. Thou shalt not adulterate thy proof of thy ignorance on test papers with proof of any one else's ignorance.

10. Ye shall have no god before your notebook on recitation days in journalism; the pages must be completely visible. A god before it would ruin thy chance of a grade. Keep thy commandments and you shall be as great a failure as any other high school student.



"Week Mind"

Our hero was the common sort
When all is said and done,
He worked his head off daily
To learn a lot of MON.

The reason for his diligence
Was commonplace 'tis true—
He tried to swell his salary
So it would suffice for TUE.

Maybe that's the reason why
One day he lost his head
And falling on his knees, he cried
"Oh maiden! Will thou WED."

He may have thought this sudden
But it seemed not so to her
For she lisped a quick acceptance
Saying forcibly, "Yeth THUR."

But when they went to keeping house
He feared that he would die;
For, oh! This modern maiden
Could neither bake nor FRI.

She couldn't run a bungalow
Or even run a flat
So on many sad occasions
In a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her everything
(As man has always done)
When she presented him one day
With a bouncing baby SUN.

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Jack Rhorer. . .
A freshman went to Hades
To see what he could learn.
The devil sent him back,
Labeled "much too green to burn."
—The Meteor

Papa's Poem
To send my boy to college,
I put a mortgage on the shack;
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.
—Austin Pioneer,
Austin High School.

Little Bits

Mr. Dan Towell's home room held its annual election of officers recently. The following were elected: Sammy Van Gordon, president; Phyllis Fretwell, vice president; Tom Shultz, treasurer; and Violet May Waggoner, secretary.

The second group from the sixth hour foods class served a four course breakfast Tuesday. The participants were June Hardacre, Joye Bertone, Lou Etta Edds, and Jean Myers.

Monday morning Mr. Thiebaud's home room elected class officers. Arnold Boisdrenghien was elected president; Roy Holden, vice president; Howard Farrimond, secretary; and Tommy Askins, treasurer.

F. M. (Fritz) Snodgrass' gym classes have been taking up some first aid work along with their swimming. This is aimed at giving the boys some practical experience in case of emergency.

The students of Miss Effie Farners' home room have elected the following officers: President, Charles Newcomb; vice president, Jay Holt; secretary, treasurer, Irene Bennett.

The biology classes of Mr. Claude I. Huffman. Have been studying the classification and grouping of insects this week.

The Girl Reserves held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday in their respective groups. Announcements concerning the G. A. recognition service to be held Oct. 29 were made. The groups members discussed future program activities for this year.

Debate Students Soon To be in Tournament

All debate students will participate in a tournament to be held in PHS during the week starting Monday, Nov. 4. The debaters will compete among themselves in the contest, which will be held in the various classrooms.

This competition will serve as practice and preparation for the tournament at KSTC, which is scheduled for Nov. 15 and 16. All the debates will compete in both tournaments, according to Mr. Dan Towell, instructor.

The debate question this year is "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased."

Vacation Next Friday For Teachers Meeting

Six teachers in the Pittsburg school system will take part in the Teacher's Convention at Parsons next Friday and Saturday.

There will also be conventions at Topeka, Salina, Wichita, Hays, and Garden City. Scholl will be closed next Friday for this reason.

Miss Pauline Stants will speak at the kindergarten, primary and the intermediate grades meetings. The chairman of the kindergarten primary meeting is Miss Kathryn Glick. Mr. Howard Lundquest will be chairman of the commerce division and Miss Martha Gibson, art instructor at Roosevelt Junior High, and Supt. M. M. Rose will also speak at this meeting.

Jokes

There's no place like home if you haven't the money to go out.

A man who thinks he's the whole chesse generally smells like it.

Your ideas won't work unless you do.

He—Now, then, are we going to have lots of children when we get married?

She—Oh, sure, six flower girls and a ring bearer.

"Nick has to pull strings to succeed."

"Yes, he's a harp player."

A miss is as good as a mile, but a man can have lots more fun with a miss than with a mile.

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Allied Youth Members Picnic At Lincoln Park

Members of Allied Youth had a picnic Monday night at the Lincoln park from 7 until 9 o'clock. The Allied Youth postfurnished ice cream bars while the old members brought enough food for their guests and themselves. About twenty five members attended the picnic. The sponsors Miss Ferda Hatton and Mr. Willard G. Thorpe were also present. The next meeting will be on Monday at 12:15 in Mr. Thorpe's room.

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Office of County Clerk, Senior and Junior High School County, Kansas NOTICE

I, Robert Massmann, County Clerk of the County of Senior and Junior High School, State of Kansas, do hereby give public notice that a General Election will be held in the County of Senior and Junior High Schools, and the State of Kansas, do hereby give public notice that a General Election will be held in the County of Senior and Junior High School and the state of Kansas on the 5th day of November, 1940, and that the officers at that time to be chosen are, as shown in the list following this notice.

The time during which the polls will be open in all the voting wards of the City of Pittsburg Senior High School will be from eight (8) o'clock A. M. until three forty-five (3:45) o'clock P. M.

The said general election will be held at the regular polling place in each ward of this county.

Witness my hand and official seal this 25th day of October, A. D. 1940.

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R. J. H. S. County Clerk.

List of officers to be chosen - National and state, and District, County, and City.

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Roosevelt and Wallace - Democrat.
Thomas and Krueger - Socialist.
Willkie and McNary - Republican.

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W. E. Leebetter - Democrat.
Position No. 1

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Position No. 2

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Sophomore Class Officers



Above are the "sophie" officers who were elected recently to represent their class. Reading left to right, they are: President, Virginia Travis; vice president, Rosalie Williamson; secretary, Bill Lowe; treasurer Georgia Masterson.

Forum Club Debates Whether To Send Aid To Great Britain; Member Contends England Is First Line of U. S. Protection

"Britain forms the line of defense between the totalitarian governments and the United States. Why not give her all possible aid short of war now so that she can resist the dictatorships rather than see her defeated and be forced to resist them ourselves," stated Don Marchbanks in the Oct. 16 Forum Club discussion on increased aid to Great Britain.

"Why must we continually believe that Germany and Italy are over anxious to attack the United States?" asked Bob Friggeri in answer.

"Increased aid to Great Britain is merely infuriating Germany and Italy more and more. What if the totalitarian states should win the war after we'd given aid?" were the statements of Jane Pratt.

"Selling planes to England should be considered because they grow absolute quickly but why should we sell ships which stay practically the same when we might need them ourselves?" commented Colin Barkell.

Such were some of the opinions presented in a weekly discussion of the Forum club. The remarks given were spontaneous, expressing each individual's viewpoint.

Both the pro and con sides were enthusiastically pushing their points when a motion for adjournment was made.

Journalists Attend Newspaper Meetings

Seven students of the Journalism department went to Lorence for the Journalism conference held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas campus.

The conference was to help improve school newspapers and discuss questions of their work. The routine of the conference was meetings and round table discussions, a banquet and the Kansas and Nebraska football game.

The boys attending the conference joined in the night shirt parade and rally. They were admitted to the shows as if they were college students.

Those present at the conference were: Jack Collins, Jane Pratt, John Sherman, Mary Ramsey, and Dean Schneider, Betty Forrester, Russell Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. George Frey accompanied the group.

Two speakers at the conference were Mr. Ray Heady, Mr. G. W. Corporon, both former journalism teachers of Pittsburg senior high school.

On their return the group stopped in Kansas City and visited the Kansas City Star office and the studios of WDAF.

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Teachers are Recovering From Serious Illness

Miss Helen Lanyon, hygiene and physical education teacher has been absent from school since last Friday, Oct. 18. She returned home from the hospital Monday and is resting from a nervous break down.

Miss Ruth Thorton, Roosevelt Junior High teacher is also ill and in the hospital with sinus trouble.

Mrs. Everette Hyder has been substituting for Miss Lanyon.

Rosemary Cowan Serves As Coal Hostess Queen

Down the length of an elaborately decorated Broadway yesterday afternoon trailed a long procession of drum corps and floats, while crowds of persons in holiday mood views the first coal festival parade ever staged in daytime.

After the parade, the 30 entrants in the contest for the title of Coal Queen VII were guests at a dinner in the Hotel Besse. Mrs. Payne Ratner was hostess to the young women.

Before the coronation last night on Brandenburg Field at College, bands and drum corps performed before an audience of thousands. Governor Payne Ratner, crowned the queen. Rosemary Cowan, senior coed, served as hostess queen to the visiting queens.

Tell of Experiences At Boys', Girls' States

Shirley Ainsworth and Jane Pratt, members of Girls' State, Bill Waltz and Charles Newcomb, members of Boys' State, spoke to the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Monday night.

Their subject was experiences at Girls' and Boys' State. Each member expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him. Other members of the states who attended the meeting were Evangeline Graver and Mary Pauline Guinn.

Benny Sims, "Do you have a second to spare."
Nick Tavernaro, "I reckon so."
Benny, "Then tell me all about your self."

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Dragons Meet Tigers Tonight

Pittsburg Boys Seek Revenge On Fort Scott for defeat in '39; Crane Leads Tigers

Loaded with dynamite and with fire in their eyes, the Dragons will tussle with the Fort Scott high school Tigers at 7:30 o'clock tonight on Hutchinson Field.

The Dragons, smarting from their 13 to 0 defeat by Coffeyville last week, will be playing a "grudge" game with the Fort Scott gridsters. For last year the Dragons were going strong in Southeast Kansas league competition when they ran against Fort Scott and received a licking.

The defeat from Ft. Scott seemed to take something away from the Dragons last year, for the Pittsburg boys lost several games later in the season.

Much of the power of the Tigers attack will be centered in Billy Crane, a quarterback, who does a considerable amount of ball carrying, passing and punting. The passing combination of Crane to Brown has been one of the Fort Scott offensive threats which has been proving effective in ringing up scores for the Bourbon County team.

Dope, however, points to a hard tussle. Fort Scott has lost one league game, and that to Coffeyville by two points. Fort Scott this season has defeated Independence and Iola. Pittsburg has taken league battles from Independence and Chanute, and lost to Coffeyville.

Issue Track Suits For fall Training

A few boys at the present have track suits checked out for all training, according to Coach Fritz Snodgrass.

All boys interested are welcome to check out suits up to November 1, which is the latest date for fall training. No more suits will then be checked out until January, he said.

Boys who have suits checked out now are: Bill Ramage, Bob Friggeri, Frank Bettega, Gene Allred, Richard Epple, and Bob Timmons. They will report on the track each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for specific training.

It is planned to finish the fall training with a race between halves of the Thanksgiving Day football game between Pittsburg and Columbus high schools.



Dragons vs. Tigers

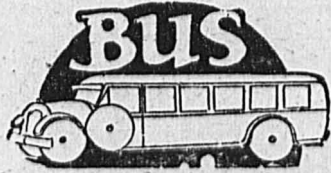
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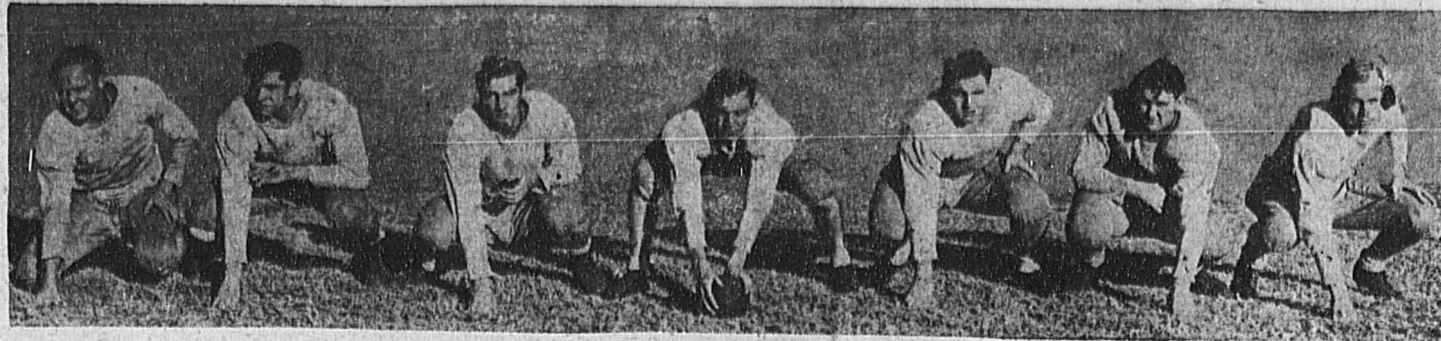
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Pittsburg's Forward Wall



Here is the wall that will meet Fort Scott tonight on Hutchinson Field. They are, left to right, Joe Gray, end; Tom Shultz, tackle; Glenn Lottman, center; Cliff Gregg, center; Clifford Hull, guard; Arnold Maddox, tackle; Harlan Peterson, end.

Tornado Blows Over Pittsburg

Fumbles Aid in Coffeyville Victory; Ellis Makes All Points in Third SEK Game

The Coffeyville Golden Tornado team ran over the Pittsburg Dragons to the extent of 13 to 0 last Friday night at Coffeyville. This was the third SEK game the Dragons have played this year.

Ellis made both touchdowns for the Tornado team, one in the third period and one in the fourth.

The Dragons remained in their own territory most of the time. The line showed its power throughout the entire game.

Five fumbles recovered by Coffeyville helped them in their victory drive.

In the first minute of the game the Golden Tornado team drove with its six yards of the Pittsburg goal line but the Dragons showed their power by holding them till they attempted a field goal that was unsuccessful.

The Dragons fumbled on their own 20-yard line, but held Coffeyville until they lost the ball on downs. After another fumble Ellis tried for a field goal, but it fell short.

At the start of the third period Pittsburg lost the ball and a fumble and Coffeyville kicked to the Pittsburg 4-yard line.

Menifee, Tornado guard, intercepted a pass which put Coffeyville in scoring position.

Ellis went around left end to make the tally, a place kick then made the score 7 to 0.

Ellis kicked to the 7-yard line early in the fourth period. Ellis went over for the second touchdown after another "fumble-recovery." A place-kick for the extra point failed.

Statistics of the game,

	Pitt.	Coff.
First downs	3	7
Yards gained rushing	55	171
Yards lost rushing	26	11
Passes attempted	6	10
Passes completed	3	2
Yards gained passing	25	21
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5	7
Punting average	32	26
Fumbles, ball lost	5	0
Penalties	1	5
Yards lost by penalties	5	45

Starting line up:

Pittsburg	LE	Chonister
Peterson	LT	D. Brown
Maddox	LG	Menifee
Hull	C	Wilcox
Gregg	RG	Howard
Burton	RT	Kernick
Shultz	RE	Thompson
Gray	QB	Ellis
German	LH	Alvey
Myers	RH	Pfeister
Hooper	FB	Skills
Farrimond		

Score by periods:

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0
Coffeyville	0	0	7	6	13

Officials—Jog Allen, referee; Rupert, umpire; Nelson, headlinesman. Halphill, Lottman, Crews, Menchetti, Stapp, Zimmerman, Bush, Ryan, Walld, Postel, Tims.

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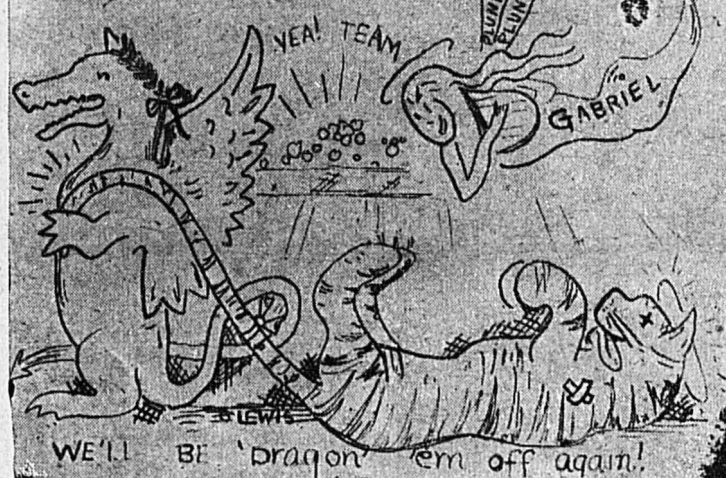
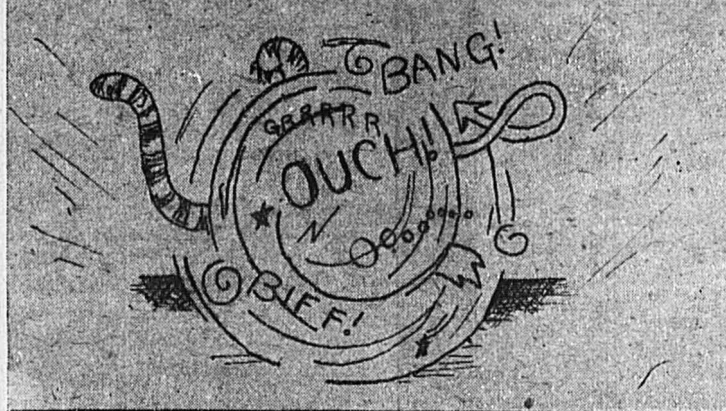
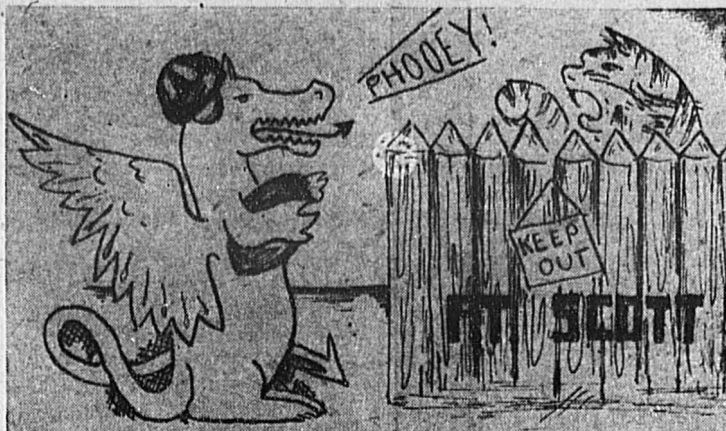
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Organize Two New PHS Bowling Teams

Two new PHS bowling teams were organized this week, bringing the total to three. There are two boy teams and one girl's team.

The first team organized is made up of Donald Fox, Jack Swartz, Vernon Whitmore, John Freeburg, and Delmer Cezar. On the girl's team organized this week are Gerry Lewis, Frances Resfro, Betty Jo Latty, Nancy Harton, and Nell Kathryn Davis. The other boy team organized has Jack ton, Jack Lemon, and Harry Brad-Van Hoy, Don Marchbanks, Jack Walshaw.

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SEK League Meets To Discuss Coming Year

There was a SEK meeting at Parsons on Saturday of last week. They elected officers and made plans for the coming year.

Mr. Floyd Smith of Iola was elected president, Mr. Finis M. Green vice president, and Mr. Floyd Brown secretary and treasurer.

They discussed rules and settled the places for the "all SEK" meets.

Parsons shall be host to the debate teams, Fort Scott to the track team, and Independence to the golf and tennis teams.

Coach Arkie Hoffman said there would be only three or four non-league games on the PHS schedule this year.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 13—Chanute at Pittsburg.
Dec. 17—Columbus at Pittsburg.
Dec. 19—Pittsburg at Fort Scott.
Jan. 3—Pittsburg at Parsons.
Jan. 7—Pittsburg at Coffeyville.
Jan. 10—Iola at Pittsburg.
Jan. 17—Pittsburg at Independence.
Jan. 24—Coffeyville at Pittsburg.
Jan. 31—Pittsburg at Columbus.
Feb. 7—Pittsburg at Chanute.
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Feb. 21—Parsons at Pittsburg.
Feb. 28—Pittsburg at Iola.

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We predict that there will be at least two 25 to 50 yards runs in the Scott game made by Pittsburg men.

Some of the Journalist students went to the K.U.- Nebraska game and was greatly disappointed at the score least two 25 to 50 yards runs in the

The sport editor of the Tornado Times of Coffeyville wanted to bet against their Coffeyville team last Friday at the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game. Such loyalty!

In the Parsons-Chanute game last Friday Chanute was ahead 7 to 0 at the end of the third quarter, but Parsons put on a rally in the final stanza to win 14 to 7. We would have liked to see Parsons defeat since PHS was defeated at Coffeyville.

In order for PHS to win the title of the SEK league it will have to win the rest of its league games while Coffeyville will have to lose twice and Parsons twice.

The spectators at Coffeyville last Friday were praising Joe Gray and Harlan Peterson, ends, and Arnold Maddox, one of our tackles, sky high. We agree with them for they did play a great game.

Glenn Lottman seems to be a very versatile person. He started the season playing in the backfield, and was later moved up to center and now is being changed to a guard. He has what one would call an educated toe. He can place kick from up close or far back and is a good punter. He also can throw a pass further than anyone on the squad.

Glenn is unselfish in his ways. So many boys who could do all Glenn can do would want to do something to attract the spectators attention. But not Glenn. He wants to play where he will benefit the team the most. A boy like that should be complimented highly.

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