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Mixed Chorus To Present Program Friday Morning

Also Plan To Sing At Meetings of Adult Organizations

HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

Total Of 110 Members In Musical Organization During This Semester

The combined boys' and girls' glee clubs, better known as the mixed chorus, have a membership of 110 members this year, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

The chorus will sing at several meetings down town during the year and will also give a program in chapel next Friday morning. The following program will be presented.

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"
Vigili et Sancti
In Silent Night Suabian Folk Song
Mixed Chorus
Fair Wind and Weather
Mexican Folk Song
Girls Glee Club
The Mill A. Jensen
Marching Song M. Krone
Boy's Glee Club
So's I Can Write My Name Noble Cain
Song of the Sea G. W. Stabbins
Mixed Chorus

The members of the mixed chorus are as follows:

Helene Adams, Shirley Ainsworth, Mary E. Anderson, Lauretta Ashline, Zoe Wilma Baade, Velma Bath, Ilene Bennett, Janis Bennett, Marilyn Canfield, Lucille B. Carpenter, Connie Catanzaro, Norma Cates, Eva Clark, Betty Claumch, Anna Lou Cox, Louetta Eads, Pauline Elias, Dorothy Elliott, Billie Fisher, Phyllis Fretwell, Wanda Gibbons, Alice Glover, Annabell Guinn, Sammy Lou Heaton, Virginia Hill, Betty Lou Hood, Patsy Hutto, Patricia Jumeat, Mabeline Knoch, Betty Lance, Maxine Longstaff, Janet Malcolm, Loretta Martin, Colleen Michie, Dorothy Nation, Mary Nettels, Lila Nevin, Betty Payne, Nadine Pethel, Geneva Pryer.

Betty Pyle, Mary Ramsey, Johnnie Roeber, June Rasher, Mildred Sherman, Sunshine Sherman, Lavetta Shultz, Rosemary Skaer, Nancy Lee Soper, Beverly Stacy, Marcine Stewart, Janet Still, Marilyn Sweeney, Betty Lou Thomas, Lois Maxine Tordeur, Rosella Ullrich, Joan Veatch, Colleen Vercoglio, Doralea Wheeler, Dorothy Widner, Buddy Bear, Charles Bennett, Norman Boone, Dale Bush, Herbert Butler, Dale Buxton, Jimmie Chaney, Jack Collins, Bill Conover, Bob Conover, David Diller, Dale Foote, Donald Fox, Sammy Van Gordon, Joe Gray, Gordon Halliday, Vance Harrison, Jack Hedgecock, Fred Hugl, Edward Jones, William Jones, Dana Lemler, Don Marchbanks, Bill Mason, Edward May, James Millington, Morris Moffat, Jerome Neptune, Charles Newcomb, Kenneth Perry, Warren Peterson, Bob Piper, Gene Rogers, Max Rose.

Jim Rupard, Arnold Seaman, Tom Shultz, Lloyd Sills, Walter Spenser, Dean Strahain, Bob Sybert, Tommy Thomas, Jack Toussait, Marvin Tucker, Bob Uttley, James Widner, Bill Wilbert, Ralph Wright.

Armistice Day Again To Be Observed Here

Armistice Day, the date on which hostilities ceased in the last World War, again we celebrate it! Every Year in commemoration of that truce the Allied countries perform services in memory of those killed. The ceremonies usually include a period of silence at 11 o'clock in the morning, the hour when the fighting ceased.

In the U.S. most of the states have declared Armistice Day a legal holiday, — a day in which to remember the cessation of arms.

In Pittsburg High School Armistice Day, on Monday will be observed with a patriotic address by R. W. Hart, local commander of the American Legion.

School To Be Out On Thanksgiving

Students at Pittsburg city schools will be dismissed Thursday and Friday Nov. 28 and 29 for the Thanksgiving vacation. This was announced after a meeting of the board of education Monday night.

The Christmas vacation will be during the week from Dec. 20 to Dec 30 Wednesday, New Years Day will be a holiday.

Teachers Honor J. L. Hutchinson

Schoolmen Pay Tribute to Principal-Emeritus at Parsons And Present Gift

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal emeritus of PHS, was honored by a dinner at Parsons during the teachers meeting Friday night.

Mr. E. F. Farner, dean of Parsons Junior College, presided. Mr. W. W. Bass of Chanute spoke. A pen and pencil desk set, with his name engraved on it, was presented to Mr. Hutchinson.

Friends of Mr. Hutchinson who attended the dinner were: Mr. Farner, Mr. Bass, Mr. W. S. Davidson, Fort Scott; Mr. E. R. Stevens, Independence; Mr. George D. Caldwell, Neodesha; Dr. Ralph Fritz, Pittsburg; Mr. Finis M. Green, Pittsburg; Mr. P. O. Briggs, Pittsburg.

Mr. W. E. Matter, Pittsburg; Mr. James Benefiel, Coffeyville; Mr. H. C. Rule, Parsons; Mr. Allen Pratt, Parsons; Mr. Arlie Riggs, Parsons; Mr. M. L. Dubach, Fort Scott; L. M. Eddy, Parsons; Mr. W. E. Lamson, Coffeyville; and Mr. John H. Hutchinson, Chanute.

Honor Long Service
The group honored Mr. Hutchinson long service in education. He has been teaching in Crawford County schools for the past 49 years.

Mr. Bass spoke highly of Mr. Hutchinson, declaring he is the dean of high school principals of this section of Kansas.

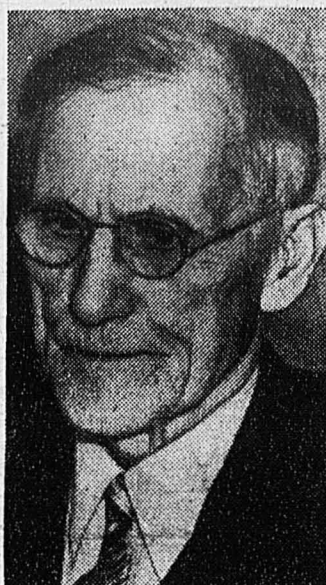
"A great many times we have some innovation or some change that did not seem to work, and the example of his school at Pittsburg has given us new heart and new courage to carry on because we have felt that if it could be done successfully in one school it could be done in ours."

Pay Tribute
Paying tribute to Mr. Hutchinson's leadership among students, Mr. Bass quoted from a statement made by a former Pittsburg high student who graduated several years ago.

"I did not get along too well in high school," Mr. Bass quoted the former student of saying, "I was one of those persons who was discouraged a great many times, but when I met Mr. Hutchinson in the hall, or on the street or anywhere even casually, I felt like the speaker who said that when he met this person he was looking down. After he had passed this person he was looking up."

Mr. Bass asserted he knew of no finer tribute that could be paid to any man than this. "I feel sure that if just one person could say that about me I would feel that school life had been a success," he added.

Next week is national book week. Read a good book!



Sun—Picture's Headlight

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson ... He was honored at Parsons last Friday.

PHS To Observe Education Week With Broadcast

General Theme Deals With Common Defense

EACH DAY HAS TOPIC

Object of Activities to Acquaint People With the Needs of American School

Next week will be observed as American Education Week in PHS.

The general theme of this twentieth annual celebration of American Education Week is education for the common defense. Its main purpose is to help acquaint people with the achievements, aims, and needs of the school.

Each day of the week will have a certain topic. Sunday is set aside for enriching spiritual life, Monday for strengthening civic loyalties, Tuesday for financing public education, Wednesday for developing human resources, Friday for perpetuating individual liberties, and Saturday for building economic security.

There will be one or two broadcasts made to the students of PHS during the week.

Speech Students Give Short Radio Play

A cast of speech students Thursday evening presented a short radio play at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Council. The play, "A Note of Warning" was given in behalf of the sale of Christmas seals. Proceeds of the sale contribute to the relief of tuberculosis victims in this country.

Members of the cast were: Anita Stewart, Sam Van Gordon, Bill Hazen, Donald Fax, Erald Cosman, and Charles Jameson. The announcer was Arthur Ligon. Donald Marchbanks provided sound effects. Mr. Dan Tewell directed the play.

Several speech debate and dramatics students are practicing orations, which encourage the purchase of the Christmas seals. Jack Collins spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Stillwell yesterday at 12:10.

High School Band Boys Attend Parsons' Concerts

The United States navy band played three concerts in Parsons, Sunday. The following are the names of a few of the boys from the band who attended the concerts Sunday afternoon and evening: Bob Friggeri, Bill Albers, Louis Massaglia, Bob Goodman, Jaurie Welch, John Rule, Roy Noel, Bob Barbero, William Runyan, Jerome Degen, Don Rule, Bob Rose, Herbert Bellamy, Robert Johnson, and Mr. Gerald. Carney, director.

34 New Pupils Come to PHS

Twenty-eight Enter First Day of School While Six Enroll Later

Twenty-four new students have presented their transcripts this year from other high schools. Twenty-eight of these come the first day of school and six since then.

Those coming the first day of school were Bill Maler, Elizabeth Oldham, and Bill Campbell all from College High, Anita and Barbara Stewart from Idaho Falls, Idaho; Bill Wilbert, John Marinand, Melvin Wilbert all from St. Mary's and Patsy Besson, Juanita Gillenwater, and Hurschel Lewis, all from Weir. Others enrolling on September 16, were Fay Knapp, Arma; Bernice Leach, Oklahoma City and Milton Hooper, Morgan Hill, Calif.

Wanda Townsend, Baxter Springs, Lysle McDonald Bennington, Kas; Steve Ball, Anderson Mo; Raye Henry Williams, Topeka, Clela Sterling, Cherokee; and Jack Rodobaugh, Chicago; Ill. All entered the high school for the first time this year.

Betty Ligon, Chanute; Gretta Davidson, Mineral; Glenda Harper, Omaha, Neb.; Bill Mansfield, Los Angeles; Mary Harrison, Siloam Spring, Ark; and Evalene Stancart, Cleveland, Okla. were also present the first day of school.

Six students have just interred recently. The two sophomores entering were James Windner from Cherokee and Alvin Kermit from Arkansas City. Maxine Phillips, senior came here from Columbus.

Entering from the college, Bob Green and Lucille Carpenter, Seniors, are now PHS students. Virginia Schaffer, senior, came here from Neodesha.

Roosevelt Carries High School Precincts As G.O.P. Voters Take Minority Lead

Large Percentage of Eligible High School Voters Participate As A Total of 580 Votes Are Cast; Incorrect Marking, Invalidates Many

CITY OFFICIAL VISIT POLLS, WATCH STUDENTS WORK

Results of School Election Identical to City Tabulations As Student Election Boards Take Charge of Polling Places

As final returns from the PHS national election held last Tuesday were reported, the Democratic lead was practically the same here as in the city as a whole. President Roosevelt took an early lead which resulted in a final tabulation of 327 votes while 231 were for Wendell L. Willkie.

W. E. Ledbetter as Democratic participant in the Third District congressional race polled 300 votes while Republican Thomas D. Winter received 256 votes.

Other offices were as follows:

For Governor
William H. Burke (D) 351
Payne Ratner (R) 229

For State Senator
Robert S. Lemon (D) 360
R. M. Collins (R) 209

For County Clerk
Ira L. Harper (R) 342
J. B. Hanna (D) 233

There were 580 votes cast, 55 of these being the rural precinct. Rural voters were not required to register.

Have Visitors
An official list of the whole high bulletin board in Mr. M. A. Nation's school election will be placed on the room (214) for all students interested.

During the course of the day the polling places (on the auditorium stage) were visited by Wilbur O. Myers, mayor of Pittsburg; Walter Campbell fire chief; Professor S. L. Householder of the social sciences department of the college. Dr. Ernest Mahan, head of the social science department of the College. Dr. Alpha H. Kenna, state chaplain of the American Legion and pastor of the First Methodist Church; and Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of schools, well as other faculty members and parents.

The social students department of PHS appreciates all the cooperation given by the students and teachers in making the election a fine success,

according to Mr. Nation, social studies instructor.

Work Continuously

The seven receiving boards started at 8:30 A. M. when the polls officially opened and worked until 3:40, with one half hour off for lunch. The counting boards started at 3:40 and worked continuously until 8:00 o'clock, with an hour off for an evening meal.

A considerable number of votes for certain candidates had to be disregarded as some voters either filled in all the spaces or voted for people not eligible to hold office.

Debate Delayed For Election In School

The debate tournament that was scheduled to start last Monday was delayed till Wednesday because of election activities in the school.

Many of the debate students were appointed to positions on election board and were unable to participate in debates until Wednesday morning. Because of the delay, the tournament, which was scheduled to end today, will proceed into next week, probably to end on Wednesday.

On the following Friday and Saturday all the debaters will attend a tournament at the College. Several schools of this area will be represented at the two-day contest. This is the first official tournament to be attended by PHS debaters.

AS PHS STUDENTS VOTE



Tuesday was a busy day on the auditorium stage as student voters of PHS cast their ballots in the general election. Here is a view of the stage during one of the busier moments during election day.

We Think

Better Understanding

The Girl Reserves, one of the clubs organized in PHS, gives to girls a better understanding of living.

The slogan is "To Face Life Squarely," the purpose, "To Find and Give the Best."

The Girl Reserve Code is, "As a Girl Reserve, I will be gracious in manner, impartial in judgement, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching towards the best, earnest in purpose, seeing the beautiful, eager for knowledge, reverent to God, victorious over self, ever dependable and sincere at all times."

Why don't you girls who haven't joined a school activity get into the Girl Reserves today?

It Won't Be Long

In six months many high school seniors will be out in the cold world trying to find jobs. But are they prepared?

About a year ago an economist told a group of principals and superintendents that the school were not educating the students to make a living. This really is a question to think about.

One solution to this question is the building of trade schools. These schools would prepare the youth in some trade, such as mechanics, but the only drawback is this costs considerable money to equip and build these kinds of schools.

Maybe in the future as the people see the need for these kinds of schools and established them, high school seniors will be prepared at graduation to fill a certain job. At least we hope so.

You may think it is rather soon of mentioning such a situation but it isn't. The rapidly by which time passes will cause the seniors to be out of school trying to find jobs in no time.

Propaganda

The presidential campaign is over. The doubt of executive management for the next four years has been decided. But the campaign of the past has again brought to light a question which cannot be disregarded in the future. How are we to sift the opinions and statements offered to us reach a logical conclusion?

How are we to know which beliefs offered are facts and which are doctrines spread to propagate our own opinions? With international strife and national problems surrounding us, a definite solution is needed.

The first requisite is broadmindedness. Those who are too bigoted to accept the opposing side are the first susceptible to propaganda. Only those who take a comprehensive view can make the sensible decision.

The second requirement is the ability to resist persuasion. The chief means of exerting influences is by swaying the mob. There is always a tendency to accept the principals of those who move the majority. Often the minority is right.

The third necessity is analysis. After you have both sides, after you

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The Awful Truth

Well, who would know? This is the stuff, so put on your mud guards and prepare yourself for the dirt.

It has been rumored that Billie Graver and Bill Waltz are going steady. This isn't spring, but Bill's fancy is always turning to love.

Fort Scott has definitely a bad effect on every one who goes there. This may sound "fishie" to you but it is the honest truth that Don Marchbanks and George Pogson lost the battery out of their car. It just fell out on the street so they say.

A cute senior who has graced our beloved school, is Anita Steward, and she has gone and gotten our most esteemed cheerleader in the "whirling dervish."

Roberta (Bobby) Sells is definitely a "one man woman." She has been going steady with Harlow Roberts since last year.

Is Betty Clauch going steady with Jim Chaney? Come on you kids, let's make it public.

Does that old Romeo, Jimmie Myers, have his eyes on another innocent victim by the name of Colleen Vercoglio? Seems so by the rumors I hear.

Who was more important to Jean Resler than the Senior Hallowe'en party? It was Gordon Dunn.

Dorothy Breiner and Harry Bradshaw are seeing a lot of each other. Is it that the love bug has finally found some other victims? Several are wondering if they are going steady.

According to Miss Laney, the seniors this year are a nightmare with a capital S C R E A M.

It seems Martin Lee has found a new heart throb. It couldn't be Betty Lance. Could it Jesse?

My, my, if you juniors and seniors don't watch out, a cute little sophie or two is going to cut your time. Betty Hood and Billie Graver are not doing bad for sophomores.

Two boys were overheard talking on the subject of osculation. Tish Tish. Dale Bush and Joe Gray ought to know.

Couples seen at the senior party:
Charles Newcomb — Charlene Williams
Jay Rennick — Betty Payne
Bill Heidt — Pauline Elias
Bob Rose — Mary Ramsey
Herman Brinkman — Nancy Lee Soper
Don German — Rosemary Cowan
Jim Chaney — Betty Clauch
Tom Schultz — Violet Waggoner

America where citizens from playboys to plowboys own automobiles;
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America where the average man is richer and happier than anywhere else on the globe.

I believe in America!
America where we progress through evolution, not revolution;
America where creative thinkers and earnest workers are building a brave new world in which to live;

America where achievement is written in steel and stone and growing things; towering skyscrapers, inspiring cathedrals, gigantic bridges, modern hospitals, beautiful parks, research laboratories and halls of learning;

America where new horizons of opportunity beckon men who possess the pioneering spirit;

America where men may dream great dreams and make those dreams come true;

America where the upward march of man has begun!

Wilfred Peterson from "The Friendly Adventurer."



business executives and bums have the same privileges;
America where mechanical slaves help with the work at the press of a button;



—BOOSTER LECTROCUIT

The sleepy persons pictured to the left represent some of the PHS students who perhaps are not getting as much out of the school debate tournament this week as they would from a stirring football game. Above is a cartoon of the new student council in action laying down the law to the poor sophomores.

Meet the Faculty —

George N. Duerksen Always Aids Coaches

Born in Hillsboro, Kas., George N. Duerksen attended a country school for eight years. His prep school work was done at Bethel academy in Newton, where he played baseball, soccer, and basketball three years, and was on the track team two years. He was on the football team in the academy two years and played on the college football team two years since the academy students were allowed to participate in college sports.

Graduating from the academy in 1924, Mr. Duerksen attended Bethel college in



Mr. George N. Duerksen . . . PHS drafting instructor, is shown here giving Warren Peterson, junior, some instructions on the art of mechanical drawing.

1925 and 1926. He spent the summer of 1926 at the Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan and 1927 and 1929 at KSTC in Pittsburg where he got his B. S. degree and in 1938 his M. S. degree. He joined the Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity and played on the KSTC football team for two years. He was a member of the YMCA during all four of his years in college.

Mr. Duerksen first taught school in Canton, Kas., in 1926 and 1927. From 1929 to 1934 he taught at Arma, and from there he went to Girard. He came to Pittsburg from Girard in 1937 to replace Prentice Gudgeon at Roosevelt Junior High School. After teaching there one year he went to Lakeside and then came to PHS to continue his teaching which includes drafting, wood-working, and as an assistant in high school sports. He is the athletic manager in charge of scheduling games and officials. He sponsored the David New Hi-Y chapter for one and one-half years in PHS.

In 1930, Mr. Duerksen attended the Oklahoma Baptist coaching school in Shawnee Okla. In 1931 he went to Northwestern University and in '34-'35-'36-'37 he attended coaching schools at Topeka. While at these schools he has taken work under such men as Glenn ('Pop') Warner, Lynn Waldorf, Andy Kerr, 'Moon' Mullins, John Berg, Charles Bachman, and Fred Swan.

Every since he started teaching coaching has been a part of his work. Mr. Duerksen spent several summers with Reno Implement Company of Hutchinson, was a life guard one summer, and last summer did commercial drafting for the McNally-Pittsburg Manufacturing Corporation.

He was married June 14, 1931, and has two children, Nancy, who is five, and Don Ray, one. Mr. Duerksen is a member of the Lions club and finds time each summer for a few weeks of fishing. He says he caught some "awfully" big ones, but they all got away.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

I believe that what America really needs the most in an invisible ray to warn a girl with a boy in the library of the approach of the librarian.

Definition of any PHS boy: One who doesn't give a whoop for anything but is usually whooping it up.

There is really no objection, of to letting the boys and girls vote when they are eighteen provided by that time educators have taught them to spell, and multiply up to twelve times twelve so that they will understand how taxes pyramid.

A new race of high school students, trained to read a magazine while listening to the radio, can now carry on a conversation without removing an eye from the comic section of the newspaper.

Overheard in the hall: One teacher to a visitor, "No really, the students aren't as dumb as they look. Blank expressions are just the style this season."

According to one of our teachers, it takes a lot of egg to get some students out of their shell.

Some PHS students are talented when it comes to doing nothing.

Probably the best behaved boy in school was the junior in an upstairs home room, until his girl began to act jealous about nothing and put ideas into his head.

Mae Freemont, the girl in the next home room, says she thinks most of the nation's troubles would be solved if everyone would read one middling good book each week.

High School Manners

by Jean Resler

Here are a few rules and tips for you high school students to follow at the dances.

First we consider a few for the boys. He should always have the first and last dances with the girl he takes, and those before and after intermission. At those dances where there is cutting-in the man in responsible for the girl he brought to the dance. At the program dances, if there are many vacancies, he can help her trade them after they reach the party.

If he is "stuck" with a girl who won't release him he should make some nice excuse, such as having promised the next number, and ask her where she wishes to meet her escort.

It is thoughtful for a gentleman to send his date a corsage for a formal dance.

Above all, boys, when you have asked a girl to dance, don't leave her stranded in the middle of the dance floor.

And now a few words to you girls. Girls, you should never refuse a dance with one boy and then dance it with one who you like better. You should always return thanks to him for the dance. It is alright if the girl suggests to sit a dance out (but the boy never should suggest it).

She should not apply make-up while on the dance floor, but should retire to the rest room. Another thing you girls shouldn't do is ask your escort to carry your personal belongings in his pocket.

There are a number of things that apply to both the boys and the girls. Neither one should purposely overlook promised dances, neither should either refuse a cut in. Never make yourself conspicuous, in any way, on the dance floor.

Faculty Members Go Berserk



Photo By Charles Waterman
Here are the faculty members of the Pittsburgh city schools at a recent masquerade party at the Lakeside gymnasium. How many can you identify?

PHS Purchases 40 New Volumes

Both Fiction and Non-Fiction
Books From This Group
Are Now On Display

PHS has bought 40 new books for its library, according to Librarians Mr. Doran C. Woods and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut.

There are both fiction and non-fiction books among the group. The new volumes are now on display in the library.

Several of these books, Miss Chesnut said, have been made into motion pictures by Hollywood producers.

- | Fiction | |
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| 1. Norhoff & Hall | The Hurricane |
| 2. Kipling | The Light That Failed |
| 3. Morrow | Yonder Stands The Mayflowers |
| 4. Chase | |
| 5. Field | All This and Heaven Too |
| 6. Deeping | Blue Water |
| 7. Loring | Today is Yours |
| 8. Johnson | New in November |
| 9. Burglow | Lost Island |
| 10. Deming | Penny March; Supervisor |
| 11. Erskine | One Man Came Back |
| 12. Skidmore | River Rising |
| 13. Davis | Honey in The Horn |
| 14. Fargo | Prairie Girl |
| 15. White | Gold |

- | Non-Fiction | |
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| 1. Sandoz | Old Jules |
| 2. Yutang | My Country And My People |
| 3. Maria | Education of a Princess |
| 4. Bowe's | The Tragic Era |
| 5. Seager | They Worked For A Better World |
| 6. Hixon | Vagabond Voyaging |
| 7. Barrie | Kiss For Cinderella |
| 8. Coe & Cordell | Pulitzer Prize |
| Plays | |
| 9. Dunbar | Complete Poems |
| 10. Elsborg | Men Under The Sea |
| 11. Harrison | Atome In Action |
| 12. Hiscok & Sloane | Fortunes in Formulas |
| 13. Morgan | Pagant of Electricity |
| 14. Morgan | Getting Acquainted |
| 15. Lutz | Fieldbook Of Insects |

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| 16. White | The Changing West |
| 17. Link | The Rediscovery of Man |
| 18. Robertson | The Government At Your Service |
| 19. Lagdon | Inside The Atoms |
| 20. Matlin | Growing Plants Without Soil |
| 21. Lingenfelter | Vocations For Girls |
| 22. Fairchild | Economics for the Millions |
| 23. Rockwell | World Famous Paintings |
| 24. Besier | Barretts of Wimpole Street |

Many Valuable Prizes Given for Creative Work

The seventeenth Annual Awards for creative work in literature, music, and the arts and crafts were announced by Scholastic in the Oct. 14 issue. Awards, which consist of \$12,500 in cash, scholarships, merchandise, trips and national honors, are open to all high school students.

In the literary division, awards are given in the classifications of poetry, essay, short story, literary article, book review, historical article, one act play, journalism, current events, humor, and autobiographical sketch.

No entry fee is charged. A sample entry blank is shown in the Oct. 14 issue of Scholastic Magazine. Manuscripts should be addressed to Scholastic Awards Literary Committee, 220 East 42nd Street New York, N.Y. All work must be sent to arrive by March 25, 1941. Students who receive prizes or honorable mentions will be notified personally through the principal of their school.

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Girl Reserves Have Recognition Service

The Girl Reserves members held their annual recognition services for the new members, Tuesday morning. The program consisted of a religious service, an acceptance of the G. R. standards, musical selections, and a candle-lighting ceremony.

The G. R. cabinet was in charge of the program. Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Zoe Wilma Baade, Sammy Lou Heaton, Nancy Freeto, Phyllis Fretwell and Joan Veatch provided the music.

The service, "Living in the World Today," was prepared for high school Girl Reserve clubs by the Cleveland Girl Reserves.

The following guests attended: Mrs. S. D. Horton, Mrs. Frank H. Freeto, Mrs. R. D. Fretwell, Mrs. S. D. Horton, Mrs. Marion Nation, Mrs. L. W. Allen, Mrs. I. W. Buford, Mrs. A. H. Pratt, Mrs. Charles M. Keck, Mrs. Charles H. Williamson, Mrs. C. L. Cockerill, Mr. Finis M. Green Mr. M. M. Rose, and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

Girl Reserves Discuss Disadvantages of War

The Girl Reserves held their regular weekly program in their respective groups Tuesday.

The vice-presidents were in charge of devotions. The program consisted of a discussion of the social and economic disadvantages of war.

Next week's programs will be in charge of Miss Esther Gable's group. It is to be held in the auditorium.

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Seniors Hold Gala Masquerade Party

Miss Bailey's classes in plane geometry are studying parallel lines and her arithmetic classes are studying public utility bills.

And a fine time was had by all 125 seniors dressed in all sorts of costumes came to the annual Seniors Hallowe'en party held Wednesday night, October 30, in the gym.

Dignified seniors (minus the dignity) ran around dressed as Indians, clowns, soldiers, and as many other unimaginable characters. The first prize for the prettiest costume went to Charlene Williams, who was dressed as a cow-girl. Russell Sherman won the prize for staying masked the longest and Robert Dollar, dressed as a tramp, carried off the prize for the best costume. Others in spectacular costume were Tom Shultz and Clarence Ziehlke. Tom was dressed as Hairless Joe from the comic strip Lil' Abner and Clarence came dressed as a girl, his costume included a white wig which once must have graced the tail of a white horse.

Don German and Louis Baiero conducted a Doctor I. Q. program at the first of the party and a package of mints was given to each person who answered a question correctly. After this the seniors danced until intermission, when they were served cider and doughnuts in the cafeteria. They danced after intermission until about 10:30.

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Speech Department To Purchase SEK Trophies

Finis M. Green, principal, received a check of \$24 last week from W. S. Davidson, retiring secretary-treasurer of the SEK to purchase speech trophies for the high school.

Last semester Pittsburg placed first in extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, standard oration, reading and debate.

Violet Graham was elected student council representative of Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room. Bob Utty acts as her alternate.

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Little Bits

In Mr. Claude I. Huffman's home room John Masqueller was elected student council representative with Alice Wheeler serving as his alternate.

Doralea Wheeler is student council representative for the home room of Mr. John E. White. George Wickware is the alternate.

Allied Youth members met Monday night in the little theater to give the results of the previous surveys of drinking by youth. The persons who participated in the program were Betty Peterson, president, Lida Lee Schasteen and Evangeline Graver. Both sponsors Miss Ferda Hutton, and Mr. Willard G. Thorpe were present.

Members of Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes began their reference work this week. They are doing this work in and outside of class. There are also special assignments given to be done at this time.

Shirley Ainsworth is the newly-elected president of Mr. George Frey's home room, while Pauline Elias is vice-president. Betty Forrester will serve as secretary and the financial burden will fall on Patty Barkell's shoulders. John Schneider is the student council representative from Mr. Frey's room and Jane Pratt is student council alternate.

Jay Davis is president of Miss Jessie Bailey's home room and Virginia Williams is vice-president. These two students have the unique combination of holding two home room offices. Virginia Williams is student council representative, with Jay Davis is alternate. D. C. Huffman is secretary and Larkin Davis is treasurer.

Fritz Snodgrass' home room has elected Charles Stonecipher as president, Bob Barbero as vice-president, and Bruce Paxton as secretary-treasurer.

Fourth and last group of Miss Calla Leeka's serving class prepared a three-course breakfast last Monday. The participants were Claudine Quincy, Ethel May Ruddick, and Mary Urban.

Mrs. Dora Peterson's home room held a picnic recently. Because of rain they were forced indoors. Guests were Mr. Finis M. Green, Mr. Claude Huffman and Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

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MYERS MAKES POINTS

**Pitt Gains 365 yards Rushing,
Bulldogs 39; Last Year's
Defeat Obliterated**

The Pittsburg Dragons plowed through a muddy Hutchinson Field to make five touchdowns on the Springfield Bulldogs Thursday night of last week.

Don German made three of the scores. Joe Gray one, and Dale Bush one. In spite of a muddy field it was a fast game throughout.

Jim Myers made all the extra points, two on placekicks and one on a line plunge. Springfield won the toss-up and chose to kick off, Pittsburg defending the west goal.

Springfield kicked off to German who brought it back to the Purple 37. Dale Bush on the next three plays made 21 yards for two first downs. The ball on the Bulldog 40, German made eight around right end. The Springfield line held for the next two plays but Bush got through for the first down on the Bulldog 30.

German, around right end, picked up 12 yards to put the Dragons on the 18-yard line. On the next three plays German picked up eight yards and Bush four. Bush and German accounted for two yards between them on the next two plays. Joe Gray, right end, on an end-around made the first tally. Jim Myers came in to replace Bush, and make the extra point on a line plunge.

Kicks Off

Don German kicked off to the Springfield 134-yard line where the Bulldogs were forced to kick. Hooper brought the punt back to the 30. An end-around lost two then German tossed the ball nine yards to Peterson. Pittsburg lost the ball on downs at the close of the first period on the Springfield 20.

Springfield punted to the Pitt. 44. German made 16 yards around right end and Farrimond picked up 17 on the next play. A five yard penalty put the ball on the Bulldog 14. German and Myers picked up two and a half yards apiece to make a first down on the Springfield nine yard line.

German slipped and lost three yards but drove to the two yard line on the next play. German went through the line standing up to make the score 13 to 0. Jim Myers again came in to make the extra point, this time on a placekick.

The Dragons kicked off to Springfield and came up to stop them on the 32. Pittsburg held them back but they gained a first down on a penalty. Myers intercepted Maynard's pass and brought it back to the 40.

Lose Ball

Pittsburg lost the ball on downs but Gray recovered McCurdy's fumble to give the Dragons control again. Sybert tried two passes the first incomplete, the second to Gray for 31 yards. German again hit center for the needed yardage to make the score 20 to 0. Myers attempted a place kick but it went wide.

Pittsburg kicked off to the Bulldogs and Smith brought the ball up to the 40. Thompson and German traded punts as the first half ended.

Springfield kicked off to Pittsburg and Hooper returned. Ryan ran for a first down on the first play. Bush made three yards on a line plunge then German made a first down on the next play.

Ryan went around right end for six yards. Gray on another end-around drove

Sport Shorts

Believe it or not this corner thinks that the Springfield Bulldogs were a stronger team than the Coffeyville Tornado squad. Of course, to look at the scores, it doesn't seem that way, but the Dragons played heads up ball in almost every way against Springfield and at Coffeyville they had what might be called an off night. Every thing seemed to go the wrong way for the Dragons at Coffeyville. No one was playing his usual game. We don't mean to be discrediting Coffeyville against Springfield. They really played good team.

We think that the line failed to get the credit it deserved in the game against Springfield. They really played a bang up game on both defense and offense. There was also some mighty good blocking in the backfield. We think the prettiest block of the evening was the one Bud Hooper made for German on the longest run of the game as he reached the 30-yard line on the 84-yard gallop a Springfield halfback just about got him but along came the reliable Hooper and blocked him out, and German went on to the goal line with no one in his path.

Last week we told you a few things about the lineman on the Dragon team so this week we'd like to tell you a few things about the backfield. Bug Hooper a junior standing 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds, is playing his third year on the varsity. Francis Ryan, a senior, 5 feet 10 inches tall weight 140 and is playing his second senior and last year for the varsity. Dale Bush a junior 5-feet 8 inches tall weighs 155, and is playing his second year on the varsity. Don German senior 5-feet 10-inches weighs 160 pounds is playing his fourth and last year for the varsity. Jimmy Myers, senior 5-feet 10-inches weighs 160 pounds. This is his second year on varsity.

to the six yard line. Bush went through for the touchdown. German's placekick was blocked and the score stood 26 to 0.

Forced to Kick

Lottman kicked off and McCurdy returned. Springfield was forced to kick. Hooper returned the ball to the Pitt 13-yard line. German, back as if to punt, faked an end-around play and romped 84 yards for another touchdown. Hooper took out Ferrell the only opposition to the play. Myers made the placekick and brought the score to 33 to 0.

Pittsburg kicked off and held Springfield on the Pitt 45 until they were forced to punt. On the return a clipping penalty was called on the Dragons and the 15 yards put them on their own 12-yard line. German punted to the Pitt 43. The third period ended with Springfield trying for a first down.

At the beginning of the last period Springfield made her first down of the game. Hooper intercepted a pass on the Pitt ten yard line. Pittsburg was forced to punt out. Peterson recovered a Springfield fumble on the 50-yard line and Pittsburg in turn fumbled and Springfield recovered.

Van Zant Gets Pass
Hart punted to Hooper who was stopped on the Dragon 16-yard line. Joe Gray tore away and ran 62-yards but was stopped from behind on the Bulldog 22. Bush and German picked up yardage but a holding penalty set Pittsburg back on the Springfield 30-yard line.

German picked up 12 then tried a pass to Peterson but it was incomplete. Springfield fumbled and Pittsburg recovered on the 30-yard line. The Dragons punted to the Springfield 17.

A Bulldog pass brought them up to the 30. Pete Van Zant intercepted a Springfield pass and returned it five yards as the game ended.

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Pittsburg High School honored its former coach, Charles H. Morgan, now gridiron mentor at Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, at last night's Southeast Kansas League game between Pittsburg and Iola.

Before going to the college in 1931, Morgan was football, basketball and track coach at PHS for nine years. During that time he turned out teams that won for him his promotion into college sports.

While at PHS Morgan's football teams won titles five times.

Beat K-State

A glance into Morgan's record reveals that he began his athletic career at Emporia Teachers College. He played quarterback there in 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913. However, he received his degree from the Pittsburg college in 1920. While playing for Emporia, Morgan kicked a field goal for three points that defeated Kansas State 3 to 0.

Morgan's first coaching experience was at Hiawatha, Kas., where he was for six years. At Hiawatha Morgan had four undefeated seasons.

Coming to Pittsburg High School in 1922, Morgan plunged immediately into the task of developing football teams. PHS was not in a league during his first year here. Morgan's team lost its first two games and then went through nearly three seasons before being defeated again. Titles his team won in 1923, 1924, 1926, 1928, and 1930.

When the administration of KSTC began looking for an assistant football coach to Edward (Blue) Howell in 1931, they picked up Morgan for the task.

Pick Morgan

In 1936 Morgan had charge of the College football team in the absence of Coach Howell, who was taking work on his master's degree at Louisiana State. The team won second in the Central Conference. Previously Morgan took over the basketball team while Coach John Lance was studying at the University of Iowa. While at the helm of the maplewood players, Morgan's basketball team won a co-championship place in the Central Conference.

The stout Morgan was promoted to head football coach in 1938 when Howell took a berth as backfield coach at Louisiana State University. Since then he has had the task of continuing the football training of many boys who first played the game at Pittsburg High School.

It is in recognition of his 18-year service to sports and good sportsmanship in Pittsburg that Charley Morgan is thus honored at the Pittsburg Iola football game.

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Special interest was given to the training of officers. A banquet was given to the boys also. Those attending the meeting were: Bob Friggeri, Herbert Butler, Bill Conover, Bill Waltz, Howard Farrimond, Arnold Boisdrengheim, James Menchetti, Gene Rogers, Bob Johnson, Eldon Watson, Jack Van Hoy, Merle McLure, George Pogson, Jay Rennie, Tommy Blount, Arnold Flottmann, Rex Daily, Maurice Mosier, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Martin Lee, Max Rose, Paul Ozburn, Louis Barboe, Bob Rose, GERALD Esch, Herman Brinkman, Jimmy Young, Harlan Peterson, Mr. Clyde Hartford, and

Girls Obtaining Physical Tests

**Helen Lanyon Teaches Group
Of Sophomores Girls Posture
Graded by Letters**

Triple posture tests in physical education are being given under the supervision of Miss Helen Lanyon. Miss Lanyon stated that posture expresses one's personality. There were not many bad postures, being graded by A, B, C, D, E, F. The worst was one D.

The sophomore girls will be given the same test later on in the year and will then be given corrective work. They are also taking up skills that show native ability and muscle coordination. Some of the skills are dropping marbles in bottles, throwing bean bags at the bean board, jumping back and forth over wands, basketball bounce catch and return. The total amount of points that can be made are 20.

The morning classes have learned the beer barrel polka, although Miss Lanyon realizes that it is not number one on the hit parade, it is still catchy and the girls are said to enjoy it.

Swimming Pool Gym Open After School

The swimming pool and gymnasium are now open to all PHS boys until 4:25 o'clock every afternoon after school except Wednesday. This is arranged so that all high school student whether in gym classes or not, will have a chance to use the high school facilities, according to Mr. Fritz Snodgrass.

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Morgan Starts Hoffman On Coaching Career

Coach Charley Morgan had an instrumental part in the football training of Dragon Coach Arkie Hoffman. Hoffman played center on the Dragon team during the fall of 1922 when Morgan came to Pittsburg high for his first season.

Dragons Swamp Mustangs Here

**German Runs for Four Touch-
downs While Crews, Gray and
Johnson also Score**

The Pittsburg Dragons took their fifth league game 45 to 7 from the Iola Mustangs on Hutchinson field last night.

Don German, captain, made four touchdowns. The first was 81 yards on a off tackle run, the second a line drive from the six yard line, the third an intercepted pass for 36 yards, and the fourth, 37 yards around left end for 24 points in all.

Jack Crews intercepted a Mustang pass on the Iola 40 and ran it back 30 yards for six more points.

Joe Gray, receiving a 50-yard pass from German, went over standing up for another touchdown. In the fourth quarter Bob Sybert let go with a 30 yard pass to Bob Johnson over the goal line to make the score 45 to 7.

Myers made all three extra points. The game was dedicated to Charley Morgan, KSTC head coach. Ray Mueller and Don Gutteridge of baseball fame made short talks, as did Mr. Morgan. Four bands, the College, Roosevelt, Lakeside and the senior high, played during the intermission.

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The Dragons will out weigh the Vikings line, but the backfields weigh about the same. Parsons possesses such stars as Dale Hall fullback, and Charley Leathers, quarterback while the Dragons boast a balanced team of eleven. Leathers is a good open field runner and does a lot of their passing. Hall passes, punts, runs, and does most everything else. Hall is an exceptionally good open field runner but the Dragons don't believe that he can get through the line into the open field to show his wares.

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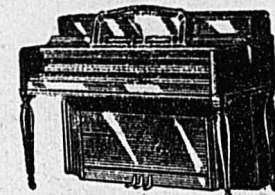
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