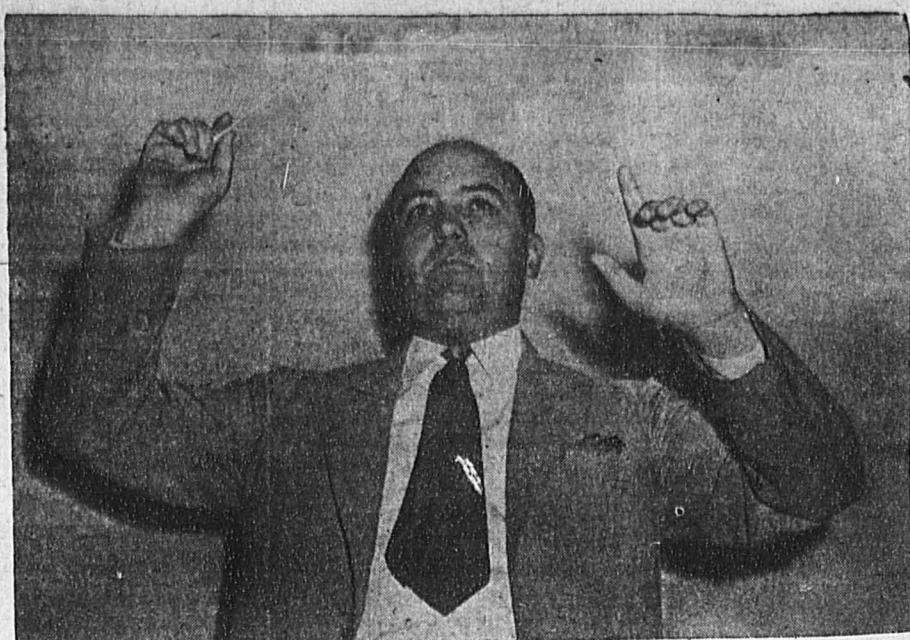


In Familiar Pose



These are busy days, as usual, for Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music supervisor and instructor. Here Mr. Carney is shown in a familiar pose with his baton directing a musical group of PHS students. In addition to his glee club, orchestra and band, Mr. Carney will soon lead rehearsals for the annual comic opera, "The Waltz Dream," which will be presented in the senior high school auditorium sometime during the month of February. The cast will be selected next month and rehearsals are scheduled to get underway in earnest early in January. Besides his high school duties, Mr. Carney is in charge of instrumental music in Lakeside and Theodore Roosevelt junior high schools and conducts instrumental classes in the city's elementary schools.

Juniors To Present Class Play, "Crashing Society," In Auditorium December 5

East-West Wars Linked Together

Chinese Chancellor Addresses PHS Students On Increasing Aid To China

The fate of democracy will be sealed with the outcome of the present wars, Mr. Ai Chun Wong, chancellor of the Chinese consulate in Chicago, told PHS students Thursday afternoon.

"Thirty-nine months ago the war began in the Far East, and the world was shocked at the wanton destruction of the educational and cultural centers of China. But a year ago when war broke out in Europe the eastern war was eclipsed into oblivion," Mr. Wong said.

He said now, with Japan going into axis powers and the Burma road opened, the two wars have become inseparable.

"China has played a leading part in keeping democracy in the forefront," he emphasized.

Mr. Wong went on to tell about the armaments that do not go to China. They have had quality, not quantity. They have been able to produce only 20 airplanes a month, and then the motors and parts must be imported.

"It is not too late to defend the 2,000 mile front of China. If only they could have heavy artillery, the ten million Chinese soldiers could push the 750 thousand Japanese soldiers out of China," concluded Mr. Wong. Jack Overman, secretary of the college YMCA, introduced the speaker while Principal Finis M. Green presided.

"Dragons" Name Given To PHS Teams To Frighten Opponents

How did Pittsburg High get the name Dragons? This is what your inquiring reporter found out:

When all the large schools adopted catchy nicknames for their athletic teams the students council of PHS decided to give their teams a moniker, one which would lead distinction and personality to their teams and also add zest and new life to their school yells.

Many names, including Purple Pirates, Morganites, and Dragons were suggested. After some discussion the council voted and the name, Dragons, was selected. They felt that this name was impersonal and yet suggested the attitude that would awe and frighten their opponents in competitive sports. They then presented this name to the school.

Students presented dragon emblems, and the one chosen was drawn by Paul Messenger, a football player at that time.



The junior class play, "Crashing Society," which will be given Dec. 5 in the senior high auditorium, is coming along well with the entire cast cooperating, according to Mr. Dan Tewell, dramatics instructor who is coaching the production.

The art department, under the direction of Miss Florence White, is making the scenery for the play.

One of the highlights of the play will be the scene when Joan Veatch will attempt an operatic song with her melodious (cracked) voice. Evelyn Roeder is trying to teach two unwilling prospects (Jack Toussaint and Maurice Mosier) the best in the way of manners. Eugene Montee is keeping the cast in constant laughter with his portrayal of "Scruples, Scruples," which he sincerely hopes will affect the audience as well.

The cast made the following comments concerning the play:

Jack Toussaint: It's silly; it's crazy; I might go as far as to say that it's stupidly off key, but I like it. And you'll like it too, so turn out and be prepared to hee-haw.

Evelyn Roeder: If you think you want to step into high society, you'd better see "Crashing Society" first.

Lois Deane Meyer: For a real good time and lots of laughs, see "Crashing Society."

Eugene (the butler) Montee: I am requesting everyone please to check all vegetables and fruits at the office. The play must go on. So they tell me.

Phyllis Fretwell: It's one of the greatest plays ever presented in PHS. P. S. I want salt and pepper on my eggs.

James Millington "Crashing Society" will be as good if not better than last year's junior play. There are some good cracks and it will be an enjoyable evening for all.

Maurice Mosier: "You may be wrong on the horse race or the stock markets, but you can't lose on "Crashing Society," for laughs and entertainment."

Bill Conover: "Take it from me you'll enjoy every minute of our play, "Crashing Society," I don't believe there's a serious line in it."

Rosemary Skaer: "Geel! I think the play is going to be swell. We've had oodles of fun practicing and everyone will remember the play for a long time."

Joan Veatch: "If you want a good laugh, be sure to see it."

Betty Lance: "I hope this is a success and all the juniors should hope so too, because our junior and senior parties depend on the profits. So come on, folks—take a chance."

Big And Little Sister Party Last In Gym Night

The Girl Reserves sponsored a "big and little sister" party last night in the Roosevelt gym from 7 to 8 o'clock.

There were prizes given for the cutest "little sister." Zoe Wilma Baade was in charge of the program. There were games. The other persons who were participating in the management of the program were taken from the Girl Reserve Cabinet. After the party several big sisters escorted their little sisters to the show.

Waltz Soon to Get Recognition

Music Groups To Give Comic Opera, "The Waltz Dream," in February

The waltz will come into its own in PHS the next three months when the music and speech departments rehearse and present the comic opera, "The Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss.

Tryouts for the main roles will begin after Thanksgiving while rehearsals will be underway after Christmas.

In the production will be 40 persons; a combination of the orchestra and chorus will take part in the opera.

The modern setting is laid in a mythical kingdom in the Balkans.

"The professional showing of this comic opera was a great success in both Europe and America and I believe it will meet with the same success here," said Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director.

"The Waltz Dream" was written by the same composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," although it is not as well known. One of Strauss' better known waltzes is "My Hero," in the Chocolate Soldier. There are several melodious waltz numbers in "The Waltz Dream." The composer lives in Vienna, made famous by waltz music.

Mr. Dan J. Tewell will direct the speech section of the opera.

Max Briggs Wins In Typing By A Comma

Max Briggs won the first of the monthly typing contests given by Mr. C. H. Lundquest by the stroke of a comma more than Paul Ozbun.

Max won first with a 100 percent accuracy score and at the rate of 22.08 words a minute. Paul also had a 100 percent accuracy and his speed rate was 22.04. Evalena Staneart came in third with 100 percent accuracy, and the speed rate of 20. Honorable mention went to Doris Lock. Other high scores were made by Helen Kriegsmann and Shirley Ainsworth.

Shirley Ainsworth came in first in the test for speed by typing 39 words a minute, with Gene Rogers second by typing 29.6 words a minute, and Virginia Lee Hill at 29.9 words per minute, placed third. Other high scores in speed were Camilla Bumgarner, Marjorie Bruce, and honorable mention went to Jay Rennick, Russell Boatright, and Calvin Blazor.

Max Briggs will wear a gold typing pin for one month (until next test is given). Paul will wear the silver pin and Evalena will wear the bronze pin.

Mr. Lundquest said there were twenty-five students participated in the typing contest given last week. He also said, that strange as it may seem, that in this contest Max turned in his first perfect paper.

ADVERTISE THE BOOSTER WAY

THE BOOSTER

VOLUME XXVI

PITTSBURG, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 27, 1940

No. 8

Select Harold Foster Purple & White Editor; Georgeanne Switzer To Be Assistant on Annual

PHS Debaters Rank High at Topeka Speech Tourney

Jane Pratt Places First In Extemporaneous Speaking

FORTY-FIVE SCHOOLS ENTER

Betty Payne Takes Fifth Among Sixteen Who Enter Oratorical Speaking Contests at Meet

Competing with debaters from 45 Missouri and Kansas high schools, the PHS debate squad reached the semi-finals of the tournament at Topeka last Friday and Saturday.

The Pittsburg team ranked highest of the four teams in the semi-finals, having won all of their ten elimination rounds.

A boy's team from Coffeyville defeated W. C. Wilson and Arthur Ligon by a 2 to 1 decision and proceeded to the final debate. Wellington defeated Coffeyville in the finals, and thus won first place in the tournament.

Jane Pratt won first in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Eighteen persons were entered in the competition.

Betty Payne placed fifth in the original oratory contest, in contest, in competition with sixteen other speakers.

PHS was the only school with entrants in the finals of all three contests—debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

All of the entrants in the tournament attended a banquet at Topeka high school Friday night. After the banquet, the entrants were admitted to the performance of the junior play, "June Mad."

Members of the trip to Topeka were: Donald Marchbanks, Jack Collins, Georgeanne Switzer, Jane Pratt, Joan Veatch, Betty Payne, Mrs. George Schute, Mr. Dan Tewell, Arthur Ligon and W. C. Wilson.

A Topeka boy's team defeated Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt to win first place at the KSTC debate tournament Saturday, Nov. 16. Jane and Georgeanne placed second in the meet.

Seventy-three teams from eighteen high schools entered the tournament. After six rounds of preliminaries on Friday, Nov. 15, twelve teams remained in the competition. These teams debated in the finals the next day.

Three Pittsburg teams reached the finals. They were: Tolly Keck and Betty Payne, Jane Pratt and Georgeanne Switzer, Arthur Ligon and W. C. Wilson. Other teams in the finals: two Independence teams, two from Joplin, one team from Fredonia, one from Miami, one from Coffeyville, one Topeka team, and one Aurora team.

PHS Students Hear Thanksgiving Program

A thanksgiving program was broadcast yesterday morning by a committee consisting of each Hi-Y chapter with Billy Albers acting as chairman.

The following program was presented: Scripture reading, Elden Watson; Prayer, Bill Hood; Clarinet duet, Bob Friggeri and Lawrence Davis; "First Thanksgiving Occasion," Jack Collins; "Priceless Thing," Bill Price; "Friends," Dale Bush; "Today," Eugene Montee; "Let Us Be Thankfull," Charles Newcomb; string quartet, Ruth Otto, Martha Baxter, Virginia Davis, and Jean Helbig.

Roosevelt Girls Get Eye Test For Glasses

The physical education department of Theodore Roosevelt junior high gave eye tests to 241 girls from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Thirty-nine have weak eyes and ten should wear glasses, according to the tests. The parents are to be notified concerning the results.

Miss Helen Messenger, girl's gym teacher, supervised the tests.

Library Takes 72 Periodicals Now

Great Opportunity for Students to Read New Variety of Best Magazines

There are 72 periodicals, consisting of newspapers and magazines and reference works received regularly in the PHS library, according to librarians Mr. Doran C. Woods and Miss Elizabeth Chesnut.

The library has more periodicals than in previous years and are among the best published, they explained.

The librarians today suggested that PHS students look over the newspapers and magazines in the library and take advantage of them.

The list of periodicals at the library are as follows:

- American Cookery
- American Forests
- American Girl
- American Home
- Athletic Journal
- Better Homemaking
- Better Homes and Gardens
- Boys' Life
- Building America
- Christian Herald
- Congressional Record
- Current History
- Forecast
- Forum and Century
- Gregg Writer
- Health
- Home Craftsman
- Hygeia
- Industrial Arts and Vocational Education
- Inland Printer
- Iowa Homemaker
- Kansas City Times
- Kansas City Star
- International Student
- Journal of Health and Physical Education
- Kansas Engineer
- Kansas State Engineer
- Life
- National Geographic
- Nature Magazine
- News Map
- Pathfinder
- Popular Mechanics
- Popular Science
- Reader's Digest
- Rotarian
- Safety Education
- School Musician
- Time
- Travel
- United States News
- Balance Sheet
- Better English
- Book List
- Bulletin of Dept. of Sec. School
- Principals
- Business Education World
- Clearing House
- Educational Abstracts
- Education Digest
- Instructor
- National Education Association
- Journal
- Mathematics Teacher
- National Parent-Teacher
- Pittsburg Sun
- Social Frontier
- School Arts
- School Activities
- School Management
- School Review
- Wilson Library Bulletin
- School Science and Mathematics
- Subscription Books Bulletin
- Union Signal
- Amerasia
- Atlantic
- Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals
- Events
- Harpers
- Kansas High School Activities
- Journal
- Survey Graphic
- Survey (midmonthly)
- Vital Speeches

Massmann, Schneider Are Co-Business Managers

WALTZ TO HANDLE SPORTS

Dorothy Breiner in Charge of Girls' Sports; Barbero to Take Over Photography Work

Harold Foster has been selected by Principal Finis M. Green and other teachers of PHS to be the editor-in-chief of the 1940-41 Purple & White. Assistant editor-in-chief is Georgeanne Switzer and co-business managers are John Schneider and Bob Massman.

Boys sports will be handled by Billy Joe Waltz and Dorothy Breiner is in charge of sports for girls.

Louis Barbero has taken over the photography section of the annual.

Seniors may have their pictures taken for the annual at their pictures they desire. The cost for their pictures will be \$1.50 for four poses or \$1.35 for two poses. If a senior desires, he may use last year's picture if it's in good condition. The cost then will be 50 cents. He may get a reprint of the same picture for 25 cents, then the cost will be 25 cents additional.

Juniors may also have their pictures taken at any studio. The cost of their pictures will be \$1.40 for four poses, or \$1.25 for two poses.

Other staff members will be announced in the near future, Mrs. Dora Peterson, adviser, said today.

Sell Christmas Seals To Fight Tuberculosis

National health must be considered in terms of national defense. Christmas Seal funds are used to find persons with tuberculosis, a "catching disease," which is not quarantined in this county, as are other communicable diseases.

War brings renewed attacks of tuberculosis. The peculiarity of tuberculosis is that it strikes at the young people of the nation. More persons between the ages of 15 and 45, the most productive years of life, are killed by tuberculosis than any other disease.

Extensive scientific research is going on in this country to discover the way to destroy the tuberculosis germ. Christmas Seal funds pay for this search.

Several PHS students are addressing various clubs of the city in behalf of the Christmas Seal Drive. The students giving the speeches are: Christine Cottrell, Patty Barkell, Billy Al Hazen, Jack Collins, Phyllis Fretwell, Jane Pratt, Betty Payne, Georgeanne Switzer, and Joan Veatch.

Miss Jessie Bailey [Nursing Sprained Ankle]

As a result of her recent automobile accident Miss Jessie Bailey, of the mathematics department, discovered that she was hurt worse than she had first thought. She is suffering from a badly sprained ankle which has an abscess forming, which made it necessary for her to stay off her feet. Miss Bailey returned to her classes yesterday.

Miss Bailey's mother was in the hospital, has been moved to the home of her sister-in-law in Little Rock. Miss Martha Gibson of Roosevelt junior high who was in an accident, is able to walk around the house now. Miss Ruth Thornton of Roosevelt faculty is back now at full-time teaching after an extended illness.

KANSAS MEET

The Kansas Club met in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room last Friday at noon. Six new members were present. The date for the meeting was changed to Monday at noon. The program, due to unforeseen circumstances, has been postponed until the next meeting which will be on Dec. 1.

We Think

Are We Thankful?

So many persons think that Thanksgiving is just another day. Maybe you are saying that you don't have anything to be thankful for. Well, you should.

In the first place you have this school that you can attend, a chance to get the opportunity to live a successful life.

The students can take subjects they want, and also don't have to spend their time carrying a gun and learning to kill.

When a person reads something in the newspaper or hears something on the radio, he can believe that it is as fair and impartial as the writer can make it.

Brother, stick out your chest, hold up your head, pray and be proud and thankful that you live in the country of free men! —Evangeline Graver.

Mr. L. K. Brous

A few short days ago the final tribute was paid to a great man. He was a man who had so lived that he inspired the love and admiration of all who knew him. To say that Mr. L. K. Brous was one of the outstanding teachers in the community is not enough, for throughout his entire life it was his constant purpose to serve his fellowmen and to inspire boys and girls to seek the finer things of life.

For him no task was too great to attempt. The teachers will always remember him as a loyal friend, a friend who made life worth while; one who, with his clever humor, could dispell the clouds of gloom and bring sunshine and laughter where none existed before. His memory will always be a cherished thought in the minds of the students who knew him.

Intelligence

Perhaps you've often considered intelligence the major factor in winning success. Did you ever realize that even with this attribute persons have failed merely because they did not possess an all around practical knowledge?

Such knowledge is an important part of personality, but it requires so much mental care and concentration that few bother to acquire it. I mean securing a backdrop before which you can display your desirable qualities.

Of course, you can find more pleasure in your own living and contacts with others by such a background. Ability to meet anyone on equal terms would be yours.

This background, however, requires interest and knowledge. The power of analysis, personal expression and the ability to meet problems are also necessary.

These can be obtained through self-education and desire. The powers which follow soon will develop the ability to open doors of future success and personal enjoyment.

THE BOOSTER



KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Near and Far

By Helene Adams

A tart temper never mellows with age.

Then there is the PHS student who still thinks as operetta is the girl who says "number please" at the telephone company.

A group of physics students sat up all night figuring out where the sun went when it went down. It finally DAWNED on them.

One student has been in class here so long that they refer to him as the regular feature.

You might be less worried about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they gave you a thought.

Our personal definition of a PHS girl: A lovely bit of femininity that you can neither get along with or without.

"When I listen to the radio," confides an old fashioned individual, "I can't tell which upsets me more -- the war bulletins or boogie-woogie music."

"Apparently modern ingenuity merely coddles and softens us," remarks one of our teachers. "It seems as much bother now-a-days to change the records on an automatic phonograph as it used to be to wind the old fashioned machines."

Well, I was standing in front of the open refrigerator lost in thought the other night when it suddenly dawned on me why I like to eat in cafeterias. It's like raiding a gigantic, well-stocked dream refrigerator.

Some of our home-room experts on weather say that November is the nastiest month of the year. However, I have found that any month is pleasant if you are out doors enough.

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

Have you ever wanted to know some new ways to have your hair set for those formal occasions? The pompadour is the style that is going places this year.

One way is to have the hair curled in front so that it can either fall in a smart, bang effect, or be brushed up into a high waved pompadour. The crown is smooth, ending in a graceful low line of curls.

This wearable version of the pompadour that is sophisticated for evenings is smart and designed for shorter hair. The sides are waved back close to the head and the ends crossed and twisted into a knot effect, it's attractive in the daytime brushed out loosely.

Waves and soft curls are combined in this short hairdo. It consists of deep waves on top, the smooth, off-the-face line at the sides, with soft curls over the ears.

The most sensible way to wear your hair while going to school is to wear it so you can run a comb through it. Soft fluffy hair, and not fuzzy, is very neat looking.

If you are one of the fortunate girls that have a round, so called baby face, you should wear your hair so as to bring out your features.

Keep your hair bright and shiny, this can be done by shampooing it regularly and be sure to brush and brush your hair. Another thing is to wear clothes that will show up the color of your hair.

KNOW YOUR ALPHABET!

A—dorable—
B—oyish—
C—ute—
D—aring—
E—nergetic—
F—riendly—
G—lamorous—
H—appy—
I—ntelligent—
J—olly—
K—lassy—
L—oud—
M—ischievous—
N—ifty—
O—rator—
P—appy—
Q—uiet—
R—omantic—
S—weet—
T—alkative—
U—usual—
V—ivacious—
W—itty—
X—temporaneous—
Y—oung—
Z—alous—

Colleen Verocchio
Evelyn Tucker
Sue Bales
Marcene Stewart
Seniors
Betty Thomas
Betty Hood
Sammy Lou Heaton
Art Ligon
J. O. Biggs
Betty Forrester
Mary Ramsey
Vance Harrison
Betty Payne
W. C. Wilson
Rotey Skaer
Nancy Soper
R. D. Noel
Anita Stewart
Ilene Bennett
Helene Adams
Billie Graver
Kenny Coulter
Jane Pratt
Gus Blair
Journalism Class

Meet The Faculty

Miss Anna Fintel Never Made "C" Mark at College

"When I was in the third grade," said Miss Anna Fintel, "I resolved to be an old-maid school teacher."

Miss Fintel's first teaching experience was in Pittsburg, when she taught the sixth grade subjects at Lincoln school. From there she went to Roosevelt junior high



Miss Anna Fintel

school and in 1928 she came to PHS, where she has been ever since.

After attending college during the summer life on the farm where she was born, near Warsaw, Mo., Miss Fintel moved to Reavley, Mo. She started to go to school when she was five, but the teacher thought she couldn't talk plainly enough and made her wait another year.

"Just because that teacher couldn't understand me," said Miss Fintel, "I had to wait a year to start school."

After attending several different schools in widely scattered areas of the country, Miss Fintel moved to West Mineral and there went through grades six, seven, eight and nine. She came then to Pittsburg to College high and after graduation there took a year of college work at KSTC. While she was in college, Miss Fintel joined the Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematical honorary fraternity.

For some of the doubtful students who say "It can't be done," it is nice to know that while in college Miss Fintel never made lower than a "B".

After attending college during the summers, she received her bachelor's degree in 1922 and in 1936 her master's degree.

In 1920 Miss Fintel went to Lincoln school and taught sixth grade. From there she went to Roosevelt junior high, where she taught geography, English, and finally mathematics, which she really likes. In 1928 she came to PHS, where she teaches trigonometry.

Miss Fintel has charge of enrollment for high school juniors and has been a junior class sponsor since she has been here. She was president of the high school teacher's club last year.

Looking at New Books

In PHS Library

"The Story of The Roman People"

By Eva March Tappan

For the past half century—the greatest period of advance in the tracing of Roman history—the distinguished authoress Eva March Tappan has been writing simple, brilliant records of ancient Rome. During her extensive writing career she has developed a free style of her own which has made her books interesting as well as instructive.

"The Story of the Roman People" is a condensed, well written authentic history. This book, divided into sections of three periods; has eighteen chapters; each covering a phrase of Roman history. While this book is written primarily for reference; anyone will find the legends of the seven kings of Rome fascinating.

The Sabines, with their beautiful daughters, were the envy of all Rome. The Romans wanted them; not only because there was a shortage of women there. The Sabines would not give their maidens in marriage, so the Romans planned a festival in honor of the god Neptune. When all the Sabines had congregated for the games and their attention was being held by an important contest, each marriageable boy picked up and carried away a virgin.

The enraged parents immediately declared war upon the Romans.

The Sabines, killing the treacherous Tarpers; who told them of the way to enter the city, attacked Rome and a bloody battle ensued. After many of both the Sabines and the Romans were killed, the Sabine women pleaded with their husbands and parents to cease fighting. Following the direction of the women; both sides made peace and became a united nation. So goes the story of the Sabines, and interesting section of the book.

Miss Tappan covers the legendary and factual history completely, giving much material for the use of any Latin or history students.

At Other Schools

The history classes at Central high school at Kansas City, Mo., are making unusual travelogues of different states. These are practical, these students say, in order to become acquainted with the United States. Each pupil chooses his state, finds all the information he can gather on it, then writes it up in book form. It also provides an incentive for travel. . . . At Anaheim Union high school at Anaheim, Calif., the school sponsors the Mozart Club. Members are selected from the orchestras, bands, glee clubs, ensembles, etc., of the school. They held their initiation services in which the girls had to come in masculine garb and the boys wore dresses. Individual performances by the initiates provided entertainment for the evening. . . . The Science Club at the Nathaniel A. Hawthorne high school at Lomita, Calif., experiments with a live guinea pig to illustrate an experiment. They are placing egg white under the skin of the pig. After two weeks, again the pig will be injected by only one drop of egg white. The pig will then be paralyzed for half an hour or more. This is done to prove that when a foreign protein is introduced into the body of an animal in large quantities; the body sets up a system of defense called "antibodies." These little defenders will react startling when the same protein is again introduced into the body, no matter how small the quantity.

Advance Latin Class Studies English Sources

The Latin 5 Class has completed reading Livy's "Kings of Rome."

The pupils of Latin V have enjoyed the simple charm of these old world-stories of Roman history and have not only gained an insight of this civilization but also have been introduced to the main facts on which its founded the subsequent history of Rome and our own civilization.

The reading of Livy has incorporated much study of what our language owes to the Romans.

Much stress has been placed upon the importance of Latin for English by directing pupils to make careful note in their choice of highly discriminating words and terms so arranged so as to give proper coloring to the meaning of the thought rendered in English.

This work calls forth and develops for the students pleasant powers of imagination and accurate judgment, she added.

Further in this study painstaking care has been exercised by the students to shape the author's thought into equally expressive force well rounded neatly knit English sentence that take care of the various details of thought in their proper relation to each other.

The students have come forth from this work with some enlightenment as to words and their meanings and as to the descriptive touch that can be given to our English by acquiring skill in selecting proper words and the ability to set thought together with a high degree of nicety, according to Miss Radell.

"Our Love Affair"

Our love affair was meant to be,
It's me for you dear and you for me
We'll fuss, we'll quarrel
And tears start to brew
But after the tears, our love will smile thru

I'm sure that I could never hide the
Thrill I get when you're by my side
And when we're older we'll proudly declare
Wasn't our's a lovely love affair

Our love affair will be such fun
We'll be the envy of everyone
Those famous lovers, we'll make them forget
From Adam and Eve to Scarlett and Rhett

And after youth's had it's fling
We'll spend our evenings remembering
Two happy people, who stayed on the square
Isn't our's a lovely love affair!!!

The Awful Truth

Contributions from under classmen have been pouring in concerning dirty digs made about them by us heap big seniors. Cheer up, chicks, your time will soon come.

Jack Cremer, '40, has his eye on Geoff Canne Switzer, but here come the difficulties. He is afraid his ole' pal, Warren (Botta) Bottenfield, '40, will not like the idea especially well. Cozy isn't it?

"Who does John Phillips go with?" was heard from a "sophie" named Barbara Stewart. For your information he doesn't go with any person in particular. Neat, huh?

What has happened to the "great lovers?" Mary Marcine Stuart informs us that she and Harvey Evans, '39, are not going steady, but "the I" has seen them together quite a bit.

Noon is a busy time for Tolly Keck. She always calls home to see if she got a letter from Kansas City. By the way, didn't Roy Doris move there?

When Virginia Plagens gets hit, she is hit hard. Once more she thinks love is grand. Who is he? We are all waiting breathlessly.

You have all heard the "man bites dog" gag. Well, here is a new one, "boy chases bull." Bill Hood seems to have chased a big, black, burly, bull around a pen for various reasons. A black bull is an Angus Bull, isn't it. Well, I'll give you three guesses why they call Bill "Angus."

Marilyn Sweeney, Betty Pyle, Janet Malcolm, and Betty Lance are quite enthusiasts about football. With frequent penalties for making-up in the huddles, they are willing, and able to take on any team, come who may.

I'm not much on predictions but two weeks ago I predicted that two sophies would "swipe you juniors" and seniors' big moments. Billie Graver has come through and taken Francis Ryan on a whirl. Nice going!

A certain senior girl has her eye on a certain "sophie," Bob Conover. That's kinda robbing the cradle, isn't it?

Dorothy Anderson and Bud Hooper have joined the steady list.

Billy Keith and Evelyn Roebor both have their eyes on each other. Why not get together, kids?

PHS beats in the sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively.

DRESSER. Marjorie Fadler, Marilyn Sweeney, Patty Barkell, Kenny Coulter, Charles Spencer, Arnold Boisdrenghin.

DANCER. Molly Marge Wilson, Carolyn Coulter, Betty Forrester, Bob Blancett, A. L. Tanner, Jim Myers.

PEPPIEST. Colleen Michie; Rotey Skaer, Betty McAnally, Charles Stonecipher, Vance Harrison; Jack Van Hoy.

COUPLES. Violet Graham, Roberta Sells, Violet Waggoner, Howard Chancellor, Harlow Roberts; Tom Shultz.

ATHLETIC. Betty Cockrill, Evelyn Tucker, Dorothy Breiner, Clair Gilliland, Bob Timmons, Don German.

STUDIOUS. Patty Higgins, Bonnie McCaskill, Jane Pratt, Jay Davis, Gerald Esch, Arthur Ligon.

SINGER. Janice Bennett, Betty Thomas, Dorothy Elliott, James Beretone, Jack Toussaint, Charles Newcomb.

LOUDEST. Mary Nell Clark, Betty Pyle, Mary Ramsey, Bob Conover, James Millington, Don Marchbanks.

FLIRT. Billie Graver, Colleen Verocchio, Rosemary Cowan, Bob Barbero, Eugene Montee, Jack Lemon.

DOPIEST. Maryella Bugando, Joan Higgins, Harriet McCollister, Gus Blair, Bill Horton, Jack Collins.

BEST LOOKING. Betty Hood, Charlotte Miller, Jean Resler, Billie Keith, Bud Hooper, George Pogson.

MUSICIAN. Nancy Freeto, Phyllis Fretwell, Zoe Wilma Baade, Larry Davis, Danna Lemler, Bob Rose.

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22
MORE
Shopping
DAYS
'til
Christmas



Little Bits

Dale Bush was recently elected president of Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' home room. Junior Moore was chosen vice president, Jean Helbig, secretary; Billy Albers, treasurer. Joe Gray was elected student council representative with Jimmy Millington as the alternate.

Miss Clara Radell has chosen Johnnie Roeder and George Pogson to represent the Latin classes in the KSTC scholarship contest this spring.

The second group of Miss Calla Leek's foods 4 class prepared and served a three course luncheon Monday.

The members taking part were Jean Myers, June Hardacre, Lou Etta Eads, and Joy Bartone.

Miss Calla Leek's home living class, now studying family income, consumer buying, and expenditures, have prepared lists of informative labels, brands, and costs of electrical appliances.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes are beginning on their second project of the year. The sophomore classes are making all styles of dresses, while the advance classes are making what they need most in their wardrobe.

Mr. Dora Peterson's biology classes are now studying the adaptation of animals for obtaining food.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis' English classes have finished oral book reports. The junior class members gave contemporary American authors and the sophomores contemporary English authors.

Photography Club Hears About Picture Process

The photography club met at Miller's studio last Wednesday night to discuss the enlarging, developing, and printing of pictures.

Mr. Bill Miller answered questions which were asked by the members. He showed the members cameras, explaining how they worked. One of the main cameras was the one he used to take portraits. He explained the mechanism of the shutter.

He also explained the lighting in his studio and the exposure for different lighting effects.

Some people are like taxi drivers. They go through life just missing everything.

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Hi-Y Chapter Plan To Give Food Baskets

"Service in the School, Church, and Home" was the subject of the Hi-Y meeting of the Jimmie Welch chapter under the direction of Bill Albers in the activity period last Tuesday morning. Roy Noel had devotions.

A one or two sentence prayer from each member of the B. V. Edworthy chapter open the meeting last Tuesday. The agreed to gather food for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to the poor. Dale Bush directed the devotions and then each person present told what he wished to bring for this basket. After this, Maurice Mosier, service chairman, read a story about Jesus.

"Personality" was discussed in the J. L. Hutchinson chapter after Bill Waltz gave devotions. Tommy Blannett had charge of the meeting.

The Joe Dance chapter is sponsoring a basket to be given to the poor. Girls and boys relation were discussed by Bill Conover.

Bob Massmann took over the meeting in the Bunny Carlson chapter because Harlan Peterson, president, spoke in the David New chapter. Jim Lanigan had devotions. Several members commented upon what they said.


Harlan Peterson had charge of the meeting of the David New chapter of the Hi-Y. He told of his trip to Oberlin, this summer. John Rule gave devotions.

Student Council Seeking Lost and Found Refuge

The student council of Pittsburg High last Tuesday recommended the establishment of a lost and found department after it was suggested by the public and private property committee.

In the meeting held in the visual education room, it was recommended to postpone the dance that had been tentatively scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22. The subject of putting the surplus pupils from study hall into the visual education room to be watched by student council appointees was also discussed.

"Will you let me have five dollars for a few days?"
"Sorry, I've only got four."
"That's all right. You can owe me the other one."

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Levitizki Admits He Practices Four Hours Each Day When At Home

Mischa Levitizki, world renowned pianist, paused while he looked over the crowd, estimated the severity of a new case of writer's cramp and decided this time if he went on, it would result in complete paralysis.

"No more autographs, it looks as if this would have become an endless task," he remarked after his concert at the College on Nov. 15.

Countless persons turned away disappointed because of this, but he went on to tell about himself and his ideas in answer to questionings.

"In the past 25 years, American musical conservatories have improved so today it is not necessary to go abroad for a musical education. The United States has some of the finest if not the finest ones in the world," he answered when was asked about musical conservatories.

Mr. Levitizki's hobby is baseball, now as a spectator, but he says that at one time he was a "right good second baseman."

While only ten of his compositions

have been published, he has won as much fame for his compositions as he has for his concert ability. He played his Valse in A major, Opus 2, in the last section of his performance here.

Mr. Levitizki was snowbound recently in Minnesota, making it necessary for him to cancel two of his concerts. But his greatest concern during this time was a piano of his which was marooned, "out in the weather doing it no good."

"I tape my fingers this way because after I play for some time my fingers crack open. I play arpeggios at the first of a new selection, not only to quiet my audience, but also to adapt them to a new key. I never play a concert between May and October. I practice four hours a day when I am at home," were some of the answers he gave to the questions fired at him.

His concert, classical in nature, was light enough for the audience to understand but serious enough for true classical interpretation.

Girls Discuss Their Relations With Boys

The Girl Reserves discussed boy and girl relationships in their respective groups last Tuesday morning. Plans for the coming big-little sister party were considered.

G. R. cabinet members met at the home of the executive president, Charlene Williams, Monday night, Nov. 18.

Plans for the big-little sister party and other future activities were discussed.

Six cabinet members, the hostess, and three sponsors were present.

Bob: Why is your face red?
Billie Harrison: cause
Bob: cause why?
Billie:cos-metics.

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Discuss Drinking At Allied Youth Meeting

The Allied Youth members met Nov. 15 for a business session. It was suggested that the persons wishing to become member should, if possible, pay their dues of 25 cents in the next week. They can pay Betty Peterson or Lida Lee Schasteen.

At last night's meeting in the little theater a discussion was carried on. Among subjects discussed were the advertisers may claim nothing about health and food value, yet implying much; wine publicity changes; Oregon liquor control regulation on advertising; paragon in thirst quenchers; checking on pop, and are the federal regulations on advertising.

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Students Cooperate To Improve Assemblies

A special assembly was called after school for all the sophomores of PHS, Tuesday, Nov. 19, in order to discuss problems of the sophomore class.

The main problems was the disturbance in the assemblies. Mr. Doran Woods talked to the students, asking them to cooperate and see if they could get along better in assemblies. Other problems were the getting of grades, more pep in pep assemblies, and the sophomores pictures for the Purple & White. Mrs. Dora Peterson would like to see all of the sophomore pictures before Dec. 1.

Virginia Trevis at the beginning of the meeting, introduced the officers of the sophomore class.

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Vikings Assured of SEK Trophy

Hall Makes All Points For Parsons Vikings. Bush Makes Scores For Dragons.

Parsons took a hard fought game from the Pittsburg Dragons in the final play of the game Friday night Nov. 15 at Parsons by a score of 14 to 12.

Dale Hall, during the third period, made the first touchdown from the seven-yard line, and went over from the one-yard line to make the final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hall made both extra points by placekicks.

Dale Bush made both Pittsburg scores during the fourth period, one from the one foot line, the other from the four yard line. Jim Myers and Don German attempted place kicks were blocked.

The first half was hard fought by both teams. Both Parsons and Pittsburg came with in striking distance of each other's goal line. Jim Myers made a try for a field goal but it was wide by a narrow margin.

The half ended with the ball in Pittsburg's possession on the Parsons one-foot line.

Gleeson started the half in place of Seely, who was injured during the first period. Gleeson, Gibson Leathers and Hall were the threat to the Dragons.

All the scores were made during

the second half. The big point of the game came when Ready, with the score 12 to 7, caught a Hall pass on the Dragons one-yard line.

The eligibility of the pass was debated for some time, but was decided in favor of Parsons.

The game decided the SEK championship. Parsons now has won six out of six games.

Pittsburg is tied for second with four out of six games won.

Statistics of the game:

First Downs	10	14
Yds gained rushing	202	219
Yds lost rushing	17	6
Passes attempted	6	6
Passes complete	3	7
Yds gained passing	70	114
Punts	4	4
Punts average	33	44
Total yds returned	9	44
Fumbles both lost	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	20
Lineups;		
Parsons		Pittsburg
Hall	FE	Peterson
H. DeLongy	LT	Maddox
McWhert	LG	Spencer
Carson	L	Gregg
R. DeLongy	CG	Lottman
Murphy	RT	Shultz
Groff	RE	Gray
Reedy	RB	German
Leathers	QH	Bush
Seeley	LH	Hooper
Gibson	RB	Ryan

Basketball Now Interest Center

Graduation Leaves Few from Last Years Squad for Action This Season

Basketball is in the air at the PHS athletic camp, but the atmosphere is none too clear.

Graduation eliminated much of last year's Dragon squad which tied Parsons for the SEK championship and then lost to the Vikings in the regional tournament by two points in an overtime period.

Remaining from last year are Bill Waltz, guard; Harlan Peterson, center; Francis Ryan, forward. Other experienced players will be lacking.

Coach Arkie Hoffman, assisted by Mr. George Duerksen, will begin earnest work with the maplewood players next week. Sophomore boys have been practicing for several days under Mr. Alvin Geier's tutelage.

The Dragons will begin their season on Dec. 6 with a game at Springfield. Mo. Mr. Duerksen said other non-league games may be scheduled in the future.

Boys who will be out for basketball after the close of football season this week include Bill Waltz, Harlan Peterson, Don German, Bob Johnson, Bob Sybert, and Francis Ryan.

Others who are seeking places on the basketball team are: Howard Chancellor, Glenn Kelly, J. O. Biggs,

Last Game Thursday On Hutchinson Field

The purple Dragons will play their last football game of the season when they tangle with the Columbus Titans on the Republican Thanksgiving Thursday afternoon on the Hutchinson Field.

Pittsburg must defeat its old rival from Cherokee County if it is to maintain its toe-hold on second place which now holds with Coffeyville. Coffeyville will entertain Independence on the same afternoon.

Twelve of the Dragons seniors will be playing their last game for Pittsburg High. They are: Harlan Peterson, Arnold Maddox, Clifford Gregg, Clifford Hull, Tom Shultz, Don German, Jimmy Myers, Howard Farrimond, Francis Ryan, Bob Johnson, Bill Waltz, and Herman Brinkman.

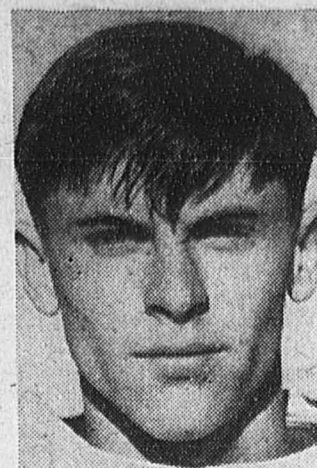
Buford McWilliams, Paul Ozbun, Bud- dy Baer, Delmer Cezar, Kenneth Coulter, Martin Feely, Clair Gillin, John Prince, Vernon Whitmore, Homer Cole, Laurence Davis, Oscar Thompson, Leroy Kern, Bill Lowe, Jack Jones, Deke Huffman, Larkin Davis, Harry Lee, Bill Joseph, Frank Kirk, Bob Rhorer, Bill Keith, John Masquerier, Bill Walker, Roger Moore, Bob Swanzie, Ossie Shoup, and Arnold Flottman.

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BREAKS WRIST



Howard Farrimond, senior back, has played his last game for Pittsburg High. One of Coach Arkie Hoffman's fast backs, Farrimond broke a wrist in the Parsons game. As a result of the injury Farrimond will see tomorrow's game with Columbus from the sidelines. Sun-Picture-Headlight

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Interested Boys Can Sign For Intramurals

All PHS boys interested in intramural sports can now sign up in Mr. Fritz Snodgrass's room, 204, for basketball, which will start about the middle of December. Any boy in high school basketball or on a YMCA team will not be allowed to participate in the intramurals.

Although no plans have been made, it is hoped to have the swimming pool and gym open for these activities, according to Mr. Snodgrass. If the gym is used, the tumbling apparatus will be available for competitive participation.

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