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Just Prattle

By Jane Pratt

...
The general air of festivity which pervades the building may be credited to the psychological effect of the newly decorated tree in the center hall and the artistic Christmas designs on the classroom windows. Teachers are commenting on the good behavior which always accompanies this activity. Evidently some students still believe in Santa Claus.

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The student council is responsible for the success of tonight's all-school party. Their inauguration of several new features, namely, a check room for the dancers and a dance floor for the Negro students calls for a premature round of applause.

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PHS debaters are considering forming two important departments, first, a secret service bureau to investigate the activities of other debate teams and second, a new department of justice for the purpose of finding judges who always give the right decision. (We might even make up our deficit by hiring out judges at a nominal fee.) Congratulations will be in order for the students who lasso the leads in the annual opera, "The Waltz Dream." According to the aspiring stars, the competition is unusually stiff. Here's wishing that all the ambitions could be satisfied.

...
The sponsors of bundle day are urging all students to contribute generously. You'd be surprised how "big" it feels to be a benefactor even in a small way. Here's your chance!

...
Speaking of journalists, one of them shucked the corniest pun of the week the other day. He said, (I wonder if I should start your groaning) "I haven't met that Miss Print (misprint) whom the journalists class has been discussing lately."

Music Department To Have Christmas Chorologue

The annual Christmas program sponsored by music department of PHS will be given Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited. The program will include music by the mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney and a pageant supervised by Miss Maude Laney.

Characters in the scenes of the nativity are: Angels, Nancy Freeto, Ruth Mitchell, Barbara Stewart, Mary Low Kinsch, Kathryn Hatcher, Mary Burger, Gabriel, Collen Verocchio; Mary, Patty Barkell; Joseph, John D. Schneider, the wise men and shepherds have not as yet been chosen. Wardrobe and property manager is Laura-etta Ashline.

Narrator throughout the cantata will be Jack Collins.

ADVERTISE THE BOOSTER WAY

"Will He Ask For Another Date?" Wonders Co-ed After Night With New One-and-Only

The telephone rings and you rush to answer it with the expectation that one of the girl friends is calling, but to your great surprise it's that boy you saw the other day at high school and wanted a date with so—ooo bad. He wants you to go to the show the following night Gee! You're so thrilled and surprised that you can hardly tell him you'd be glad to go, but you manage to somehow.

The time from then until 7:30 the next night passes like centuries, and then when you hear a knock at the door you're so nervous and excited that your knees are knocking like castanets. You open the door, let him in, introduce him to the folks, grab your coat, rush out the door, then wonder how in the world you ever made it.

FORUM CLUB LEADERS



Leaders of the PHS Forum Club are: Left to right, Tolly Keck, secretary-treasurer; Don Marchbanks, vice-president; and Georgeanne Switzer, president.

Argumentative Seniors Discuss Current Problems in Forum Club

Every Wednesday noon a group of argumentative seniors work up an appetite by a heated discussion in the Forum club. This voluntary discussion group which meets in Mr. M. A. Nations room each week, was formed two years ago in order to consider problems. The membership is confined to seniors for the first semester. Selected juniors are received during the latter part of the year in order to continue the club's activities. The constitution for the organization was written by a student committee during their first year of its existence. The first president was H. B. Cheyne. Charles Davis succeeded him at last year's head. Georgeanne Switzer presides over the current discussions. Don Marchbanks and Tolly Keck serve as vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. The officers are elected and assume other duties during the spring term. Such topics as increased federal power, national defense, and the school system have recently been under consideration. Mr. Nation, sponsors, and the present officers are well pleased with the success of the club, they assert.

Home-Coming For Old Grads Friday

Student Council Members Outlining Arrangements For Welcome To Former Students

Graduates of Pittsburg High School will be honored at the annual program to begin at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon in the senior high auditorium.

Following the program in the auditorium, the graduates and senior high students will then go to the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium where there is to be a dance.

Program arrangements have not yet been completed by the Student Council committee in charge. Among the speakers on the program will be Principal Emeritus J. L. Hutchinson, Principal Finis M. Green and Harvey Lanier, president of the Student Council last year and now a student at KSTC.

Jack Collins, president of this year's council, will preside at the program. Besides the speaking, there will be several musical selections. Darrel Cochran, council president in 1936 and 1937, give the history of the annual homecoming event. The Royal Dragons, school dance band, will play for the dance.

Council members on the committee for the program are Jack Collins, John Schneider, Bill Waltz, Doralea Wheeler, Virginia Kennedy, Betty Pyle, and the sponsor, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.

Accidents, Etc., Incapacitate PHS Teachers

Nobody can say that two of the PHS and Roosevelt Junior High teachers who lived together don't have their share of bad luck.

At the first of the year, Miss Ruth Thornton was in the hospital, when Miss Helen Lanyon was forced to join her. Both of them were well again and at school, when, the other day, Miss Thornton fell and broke her ankle, which justifies her use of a big cast on her leg.

It's about time for Miss Lanyon to be careful.

Twenty two New Books In Library

Recommend That Both Students and Teachers Read Recent Publications

In addition to the books PHS has already received, twenty-two more have been purchased recently. They are now on display, as the other new books were, in the library.

It has been recommended that all of the students and teachers would profit by reading these new books.

The new books are:
Ludwig — On Mediterranean Shores
Herring — Trails to the New America
Abend — Chaos in Asia
Cutler — Greyhounds of the Sea
Frothingham — Trails Through the Golden West
Cox — Time, Space and Atoms
Fishwick — White Coats
Summers — Conquerors of the River
Colver — Listen for the Voices
Franck — I Married a Vagabond
Jacques — The Geese Fly High
MacDonald — Orchid Hunters
Noice — Back of Beyond
Berry — Stuff
Kacmpffert — Science Today and Tomorrow
Chapman — Handbook of Birds of Eastern North America (2 copies)
Morgan — Things a Boy Can Do With Chemistry
Haskell — The New Deal in Old Rome
Avram — Rayon Industry, Kansas
Frampton — Education of the Handicapped
Wood — Introduction to Housing Facts and Principles
Osborn — Physics of the Home
Eleventh Yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics
Fifteenth Yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics

Student Council To Sponsor First All-School party

Music By Royal Dragons PHS Student Dance Band

CHECK ROOM FOR DANCERS

Rest of High School Building Not Open; Refreshments Sold In Lobby

The Student Council will sponsor its first all-school party in the RJHS gym Friday night after the Pittsburg-Chanute basketball game.

Chanute students will be guests of the high school.

The faculty party committee is testing the council's ability to direct the party's activities, according to Jack Collins, president.

New features for the party will include a check room for the dancers in the ticket booth and a special dance floor for the Negro students in the band room.

Music will be furnished by the Royal Dragons, high school dance band. The game room will remain in the band dome for those who do not care to dance.

Refreshments will be sold in the lobby rather than the cafeteria. Students will not be admitted to the high school building.

Jack Collins, commenting on the dance, said, "I think the council is capable of handling the party. The students can prove that we are by having a big crowd and good dance."

Debaters take Part In Coffeyville Meet

Top ranking at the Coffeyville debate tournament last Friday and Saturday, in which five PHS teams were entered, was taken by a boy's team from Classen High of Oklahoma City. Independence placed second.

Georgeanne Switzer and Jane Pratt stayed in the eliminations longer than any other PHS team. They were defeated before the quarter-finals by a girl's team from Fredona.

Jane tied for third place in extemporaneous speaking, in competition with 44 other speakers. Henrietta and Coffeyville placed first and second respectively.

Approximately 110 teams from Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma high schools attended the tournament, which is held annually at the Field Kindlay school in Coffeyville.

Accompanying the debaters on the trip were Mrs. H. J. Veatch and Mrs. H. H. Spencer. The contestants from Pittsburg included: Joan Veatch, Charles Spencer, Betty Payne, Ernal Cosman, Eugene Montee, Maurice Mosier, Jna Pitra, Evelyn Roebber, Georgeanne Switzer, Author Ligon, Patsy Hutto, Charles Wheeler, Donald Marchbanks, Colin Barkell and Patty Barkell.

Students To Contribute To Christmas Charity

PHS is putting a new plan into effect this year concerning the Christmas exchanges. It has been decided that members of clubs and the home rooms will not exchange gifts as has been done in the previous years.

An opportunity will be given to the students who wish to contribute to the fund for the needy in home room periods before the Christmas vacation. For the students who do not desire to contribute money, there will be a barrel in the main corridor for those who wish to contribute food (non-perishable preferable).

The money and food will be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution on Christmas day.

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

Members of the photography club made fixing and developing solutions for film and paper during the noon meeting and sixth hour yesterday. Jack Van Hoy and Don Marchbanks developed several rolls of film during sixth hour today.

Rotary Club Honors Football Players

The football boys and coach, Archie Hoffman and George Duerksen were honored by the Rotary club with a luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Rose and Mr. Lottman showed some moving pictures of the west furnished by the Santa Fe Railroad.

The Dragons held a previous dinner of their own Thanksgiving night. Don German, Clifford Hall, and Arnold Maddox were elected honorary captains for the past season. All of the seniors said a few words concerning their last game of football and of their hopes of the juniors carrying on the right way next year.

Hi-Y and G. R. to Have Bundle Day

Distribute Publicity Handbills in City Yesterday Afternoon After School

The PHS Hi-Y and Girl Reserves are cooperating this year with the city in aking the annual bundle day a success.

Hi-Y boys and Girl Reserves yesterday afternoon distributed handbills for bundle day publicity. Each group of workers was assigned a definite territory, as of last year's arrangement, and after a short meeting in which instructions were given, the students finished the distribution in about an hour.

The bundles will be collected Monday afternoon after school, and clothes suitable for PHS students will be given out under the direction of the PHS administration.

All clothes suitable for elementary and junior high school children will be given to the P.T.A.

The handbills distributed yesterday stressed the urgent need for clothing for worthy students in the city schools. Many cars were furnished by the P.T.A.

Pittsburg residents are asked to attach the handbill to the bundle of clothes they are making as a contribution. The bundle should be placed on their front porches where after school the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves members will collect them. Should any bundle be missed, residents are asked to call the senior high, telephone 800, when so done will call for the bundle.

The clothing will be used where best needed. Clothing not suitable for high school students will be given to the Parents-Teachers' council for distribution.

If after Christmas persons wish to contribute clothes, they may phone the high school and the wearing apparel will be called for.

Typing Contests to be Staged Next Week

Mr. C. H. Lundquest has announced that there will be another typing contest to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those who won the contest of last month were Max Briggs first, Paul Ozbun, second.

Mr. Lundquest said that there have been unusually good paper turned in this past month. Because of this there will probably be more entering the contest than last month.

Journalism At Least Sounds Like Newspaper Office

How many of you have listened to the clamour arising from a woman's gossip group and a men's sports talk all at the same time? If you haven't all want to, just come to the journalism room sometime and you will hear a good substitution of one.

From one part of the room you'll probably hear something like this, "Hey, here's that Purple & White story," while at the same time from another part of the room comes the voice of the advertising manager, "Did you get the Marvel ad this week?"

Back and forth come the voices, "Hey, we need another editorial!" "Here's a feature article is it good enough?"

"Dibs on a typewriter!" "I can't read proof on this 'cause I can't find copy. Anyone see the copy on the Allied Youth story?" "Kill that drug store ad!"

Rehearsal for Opera Will Begin After Christmas

Large Groups To Be Chosen For Big Production

MYTHICAL KINGDOM SETTING

Mr. Gerald M. Carney Will Direct All Musical Students Who Are Taking Part

The cast for the opera, Waltz Dream, will probably be selected next week, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, director. Rehearsals will begin in January. The story takes place in Sylvania, a mythical kingdom.

Maximilian X, king of Sylvania, returns home with his daughter, the Princess Helene, and his prospective son-in law, a mysterious Niki, who is lowly lieutenant of the Austrian Hussars. The court is gratified to learn that the obstinate Princess Helene has finally selected a husband as the marriage will stabilize the dynasty, quiet the populace and also be the means of getting a foreign loan for the bankrupt monarchy.

Helene has selected Niki as her future husband because he reminds her so much of her childhood sweetheart, Rupert, who is now in exile in England. Although Niki finds Helene dull and greatly prefers the free and easy life of a Hussar, he obeys his Emperor's command to go to Sylvania and wed Helene.

But upon his arrival, he falls in love with an American artist, Kay Robinson, who is paying her way on a sketching tour by singing at a little cafe. Niki declares that he will not go through with the wedding and he plans to slip out to the cafe with his friend Montsch, so that he can see Kay, who is still unaware that fate has chosen him to be the prince consort of Sylvania.

Niki and Montsch come to the cafe garden where Kay is singing. Niki tells her of his love. He is followed by the king and a foppish courtier Lot har who plan to intercept him and return him to the palace. He is also followed by two rival suitors, Sigis-nap him, and by Helene and her aunt Matilda. Niki is caught spectacularly as he professes his affection for Kay. The crowd recognizes him as the new prince regent. Kay is brokenhearted when he learns that he is to marry the Princess Helene the next day.

Niki and Rupert are tricked by Sigismund and shipped off to London in the King's airplane. Sigismund plans to replace Niki at the wedding, for he knows that the king dare not postpone the ceremony because of an angry mood of the populace. Niki and Rupert overpower their pilot and return to Sylvania just as the wedding is about to begin.

Helene is overjoyed to see Rupert. The king is forced to concede to their marriage when he learns that Rupert the foreign loan for Sylvania. Niki, has already managed to arrange for released from his royal obligations, is free to marry Kay, and a double wedding is in prospect as the play comes to a close.

"Hey, where's your column? It should have been in yesterday." "We need more sports copy, about three more pages." "What about the next school dance? Got a story on it?" "Someone got an eraser?" "Where is the guest editorial?" "Here's the copy you were looking for."

"Yes, what?" "No, kill that story." And so on like this for hours. A zoo? No. A circus? No. A newspaper office. Well it closely resembled one. Yes, decidedly so. The journalism room is very much like a regular newspaper office, paper on the floor and everything.

You should visit it sometime. You'll wonder how so much confusion could ever get out The Booster. Or maybe accounts for many of the things you see in The Booster, such as this.

We Think COWARDS !

There's one matter which has been bothering me for quite some time, so I think I'll put you wise to it. I've been fighting mad ever since I heard the first person condemn the draft bill. I despise cowards! Perhaps I should soften my language and say who dislike the thought of anything so rough and uncouth as war.

I am a firm believer in the "treat thy neighbor as thy self" business and I can understand the views of the men who, because of their faith, refuse to fight. But I also believe that there is something stronger and more compelling than this pacifistic view, and that the thing that should make you want to defend the country in which you were born, which makes it possible for you to eat, to be clothed and to live as a human being.

I get the insane urge to hit the boy who says he won't fight just because the Star Spangle Banner is played, or because flags are waved hither and yon! No sir, the waving of a flag does not mean anything to him! I wish someone would explain to him that it isn't the flag itself and the country itself, for which we would fight. It's not these things alone, but rather the lives of those who will have to live in the land whose type of government we are determining now. We represent the only government in which a person can call his soul his own, and yet there are those who would sit back and let all this be sacrificed because of their religion—or possibly more correctly, their cowardice!

Our government stands back of our every word and deed and yet there are those who do not believe that the preservation of a free land where people may live as human beings is worth the sacrifice of a life.

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HOME WORK

So you didn't pass. Well, it hurt, didn't it? But one can't go to the doctor and be cured. There is no medicine that one can take; there is no way of escaping it. So what can one do?

Well, a good suggestion is to use a good home remedy. Here is one that may do.

First: Do home work.
Second: Do it correctly.
Third: Do home work.
Fourth: Get all material in on time.
Fifth: Do home work.
Sixth: Recite.
Seventh: Get all tests.

The first, third, and fifth items can be eliminated if you can make up for them at school. But you wouldn't need the remedy if you didn't get that pain.

Why not try it for a 6-week period or make one of your own? After all, most persons think that home remedies are the best.

—John Schneider.

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At Other Schools

Betty MacKay is a little business woman of the South Side High School at Fort Wayne, Ind. She started up a bakery business during the summer when she decided that she would like to have a little extra money and some new clothes. She was a talented baker so several of her friends encouraged her by telling her that they would tell their friends of her enterprise if she would start one. She started working on this plan and before long she began to receive several orders, then more orders and still, more orders. She has made over a hundred dollars during the four months she has been in business. She can sell her goods at a much lower price since she does all her own baking but her brother and other friends help her. . . . If a teacher principal, or superintendent or the Sand Okla., wish to dictate a letter, all they need to do is to call a second year short-hand student. Each student is required to take two letters every nine weeks. . . . Sixty-seven girls will drill and show flashy uniforms at the parades in which a Sacramento high school band plays. The costumes were furnished by the sewing department. Their school colors are purple and white. They will wear white oil cloth boots, tasselled hats, purple cellophane, and with the rest of their costumes in white. . . . Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth," is being taught in a unique manner in the El Dorado High School at El Dorado, Ark. They have a set of phonograph records consisting of nine double-faced 12 inch records, Orson Welles plays the part of Macbeth, Fay Bainter as Lady Macbeth, and Edith Barrett as Lady Macduff. Music written especially for these recordings is the work of Bernard Herrmann who conducts the symphony orchestra throughout the entire performance. The purchase of this album of records was made possible by donations of the members of the senior English classes. . . . Their is an unusual club at the Harrisburg Township High School at Harrisburg, Ill., named the Emanon Club. It is composed of girls who desire to be different than most high school girls—so they each endeavor to knit a sweater, but the girls say that they will not guarantee the finish product. When one member of the club meets another member, they address each other saying, "Ookook Tink". The girls have planned to mix business with pleasure so they have planned high ride, picnics, and parties for the forthcoming winter.

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Looking at New Books In PHS Library

The Barretts of Wimpole Street
By
Rudolf Besier

Rudolf Besier scored his greatest hit when he wrote "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a drama of three acts. Katherine Cornell read the manuscript and immediately bought the play to become, not only it's leading lady, Elizabeth; but also Mrs. Besier. When the play was first presented on Broadway, it took the nation by storm and later did the same when it was made into a moving picture. It ran for many seasons, not only because it was entertaining but, also, because it clung sufficiently close to the established facts of Elizabeth Barrett's and Robert Browning's life story to achieve historical significance.

Elizabeth, an invalid, after having a disagreement with her father over some porter, has a guest, Robert Browning, who makes love with his whole heart to her. Because of her physical condition, she refuses to believe him, but does allow him to set the date for a future meeting—and the curtain on the first act falls.

The second act opens with Elizabeth, now able to walk with her physician, talking together and they come to the decision that she should spend the winter in Italy. But Elizabeth, fearing her father's displeasure, does not dare hope for such a journey. Robert Browning again comes and begs her to marry him and go to Italy with him, but again she refuses.

The third act has its thrilling climax and lively ending—but to find this out the book must be read by you.

I recommend this book as an outstanding and interesting work of drama, and English students, especially, will find this a good book for drama reports.

THE GUM PROBLEM

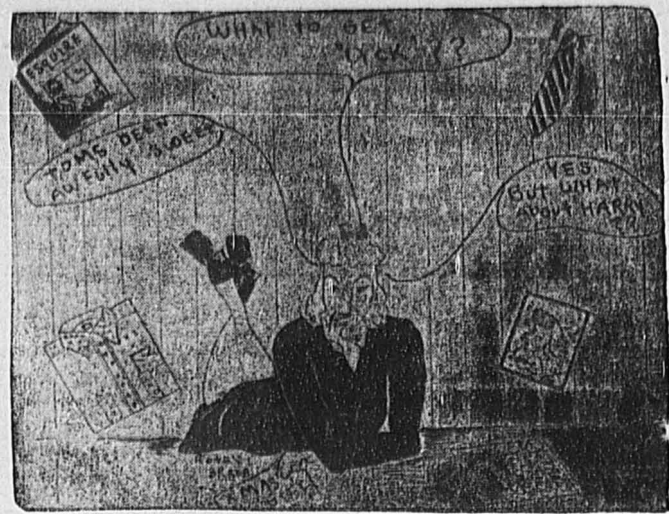
Since school has started, chewing gum stock has gone up. If you doubt my word, just read the stock reports in the paper.

Chewing gum at the wrong time is one of the worst habits of boys and girls of our school age. Let's not chew gum in class if for no other reason than a respect to our teachers. A teacher the other day told his home room a good way to break themselves of the chewing gum habit. Try it and see if it doesn't work. Stand before a mirror and watch yourself chew. You'll notice that you look just like a cow chewing her cud or like a rabbit with your mouth bobbing up and down. Never, never empty your gum into the corridor floor and never leave it in the drinking fountain. Most of all never stick it on a desk. So let's try to break ourselves of this bad habit. Then the teachers won't have to say, "Get rid of your gum," to every Tom, Dick, and Harriet. A good policy is that every time you see a waste basket, remember that it is the place for gum during school hours.

(Peggy Cochran and Edsel Coley)
Theodore Roosevelt Echo



Here are some typical examples of PHS "jitterbugs" who will be "swinging in the groove" tonight at the all-school party.



—BOOSTER LECTROCUIT

Worry! Worry! What shall I give for Christmas? Don't forget just nine more shopping days!

Meet The Faculty

Miss Gable Teaches Clothing, not Sewing

"When you refer to the subject I teach Miss Ester Gable told a reporter for The Booster this week, "please refer to it as clothing --not sewing."

"You see in clothing girls learn more about their clothes than the mere mechanical procedure of making them and putting them together," she asserted as she got up from one of the eight sewing machines



—BOOSTER LECTROCUIT

Miss Esther Gable. . . . A teacher who is active as Girl Reserve sponsor.

in her classroom after showing its operation to a sophomore girl.

Miss Gable is not the type of individual who seeks publicity in fact The Booster reporter had to overcome her shyness before the consent for the interview was received.

She came here from Altamont, Kansas. Miss Gable is the chairman of Girl Reserves and has been for four years.

In seeking her education Miss Gable attended K.S.T.C. and Chicago University. In the teaching profession, this clothing instructor of PHS at one time taught the elementary grades from the first to the fourth inclusive. Also in her college career she taught eighth grade clothing classes during one summer.

Miss Gable is a past worthy matron of the Eastern Star and is a charter member of the Western Guild.

She likes violin music, to travel, to read, see little children and roses. In the line of colors Miss Gable replied, "I like a real pretty blue."

One great experience in her life, Miss Gable said "was when I learned to drive a car in the barnyard of my father's farm. I'll never forget it, I learned in a Ford, but now I am driving a Plymouth."

There also is some great dark history behind Miss Gable's life. Her grandfather was a Civil War soldier, and she also had an uncle who was Sir John Von of England.

"After it's all said and done," Miss Gable declared, "I'm not really shy in giving publicity, I just don't believe in it."

THE IDEAL BOY SHOULD.

1. Have a car.
2. Be a pleasant conversationalist
3. Have a car.
4. Be congenial.
5. Have a car.
6. Be a good listener.
7. Have a car.

P.S.—Nos. 2, 4 and 6 may be omitted if the car has a radio

—White and Blue.

Gallatin High News
She doesn't drink, she never smokes,
She doesn't spend her dimes on cokes,
She doesn't like to stay out late,
She'd rather sleep than have a date.
She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet—
In fact, she doesn't walk as yet.

The Awful Truth

This is my eighth column. I think I'll recruit Downwind Jaxon from here on out. It is getting so tough to scribble drivel for this thing, well, it is really excruciating. Oh well, and alas.

Chew, chew, chew, chew your bubble gum is the theme song of Don Rule. From the looks of things, Don likes his "Double Bubble" (on his face). Every time he blows bubbles, his face is graced with the prettiest pink mustache. What fun!!!

Why is Jack Collins like a sailor? Because he has a girl in every class.

Surprise number one of the week. Dorothy Elliott, heap big senior, and Bob Conover, Rembrandt the second, are really going in for the fads this year. They have reached the turning point in their young lifetime. They are going steady.

John Halfhill finally succeeded in getting th date he wanted with Virginia Landers. Looks like cupid scored a bull's-eye.

Some people were invited to Yehudi's house for a ham dinner if I would bring the ham, so I'LL TAKE BOB and let it go at that.

Oreheids to the junior play cast for your splendid performance..It had us in the aisles.

Speaking of the junior play, here are some of the couples seen there...

James Wells Martha Nell Whitcomb
Jack Cremer Georgeanne Switzer
Harold Foster Zoe Wilma Baude
Jay Holt Joan Daugherty
John Ferguson Rosemary Cowan
Joe Gray Shirley Ainsworth
Bob Rose Mary Ramsey
Don Isenberg Sammy Heaton
Well enough for that, so here is come more d-r-r-t.

You should hear Nellie Jo Tharington and Sue Bales when they get together.

With a laugh, laugh here, and a laugh, laugh there, here and laugh, there and laugh everywhere a laugh, gooness how dem dames do yiggle. Uh haw, Uh haw, yep! Mah name's Snerd.

By the way, I about forgot. I have a list of the couples and their personalities:

Most lovesick couple: Shirley Ainsworth and Joe Gray.

Smartest couple: Joan Veatch and Tommy Thomas.

Seen together in every assembly: Rotey Skear and Vance Harrisos.

Most "stuck-up" couple: Violet Waggoner and Tom Schultz.

Best looking couple: Rosemary Cowan and Johnnie Ferguson.

Most dignified couple: Mary Anderson and Harlan Peterson.

Most talkative couple: Joan Higgins and Sammy Van Gordan.

Best flirting couple: Roberta Sells and Harlow Roberts.

Most beautiful couple: Phyllis Fretwel and Gerry Esch.

Best personalities: Mimi Nettles and Dale Bush.

Night hawks: Tommy Askins and Betty Junet.

Most distant: Anita Stewart and Morris Moffat.

The slimmest couple: Sammy Heaton and Don Isenberg.

After school dates: Patty Barkell and Mac French.

Athletic-minded couple: Dorothy Breiner and Harry Bradshaw.

Romantic: Doris Lock and Bert Rogers.

Sarcastic: Carlyn Coulter Coulter and A. L. Tanner.

Most serious couple: Harriet McCollister and Bill Johnson (Fort Scott).

"I GIVE YOU MY WORD"

I give you my word, I'll never love again.

I give you my word, this is my first and last romance.

I give you my lips, my heart, and soul to you. My heart will break if you don't take me too.

I give you my word, you are the only one, All heaven has heard what your love has done.

DARLING, what's the good of life without love,

Or love without you.

I'll never change, I give you my word.

Fads in Fashion

—By Pauline Elias and Jean Resler

There has been a nation-wide survey of all the colleges, universities, and high schools to find out the opinions on the young coeds clothes. Here are a few of the do's and don'ts according to the opinion of the boys.

They seem to like sport clothes. They must be suitable for the campus and not real dressy. Sweaters and skirts is preferable. Nothing flashy in colors, no hats for the campus say the boys of the U. S.

They don't like that sloppy-all-over-look. Also they don't like those dirty saddle oxfords. Over dressing on the campus is known as conspicuous consumption.

They detest a girl whose hair looks like it gave up speaking to the comb long ago.

Thumbs down to those flashy formals; the boys like the fluffy, feminine, sweet type evening dress.

This week's fashion girl is Betty Claunch. She wears a daring sport's sweater which she has knitted herself. The sweater is rust with green and biege cable front. It has long sleeves and patch pockets trimmed with a green and biege cable.

Betty wears a white sport blouse under the sweater and also green skirt.

Near and Far

By Helene Adams

A PHS girl is one who has two versions of a secret one that it isn't worth keeping, the other that it is too good to keep.

Then there is the sophomore girl who thinks a "cross bow" is a grouchy boy friend.

Some of the PHS nimrods found out that they can come nearer getting "the bird" in any class room than they can on a week-end quail hunt.

Laht year students were hoping that good Saint Nicholas would bring them a self-operating typewriter; this year they are hoping Westinghouse, via St. Nick, puts out automatic thinkers.

What has become of the young brother who used to make a girl's life miserable when her boy friend was on the divan----? Has he become to sophisticated to kibitz a romance? (He is probably out on a date himself.)

When some students eat breakfast food they give a realistic imitation of a grain elevator in operation.

Overheard in a class room last week:--- Teacher, "I won't begin today's lesson until this room settles down."

Voice from the rear:---Go home and sleep it off."

This columnist pauses to remind you, that if there were no eager listeners, there would be no gossip.

One teacher confided that probably the popularity of air castles is due to the fact that you don't have to pay taxes as them.

A well known columnist recently stated: "It is months since we learned which one of last year's song hits is now Current in Europe, but we assume it is "It is months since we learned which of the last years Amerisan songs hits is now this "Heaven Can Wait," however, judging from the headlines of the newspapers, Mussolini has adopted this year's, "I'll Be Going."

"Our teacher talks to herself, does ours?" "Yes, but she doesn't realize it; she thinks we are listening."

—The Central Digest

Pittsburg Girls At Columbus

Large Group Attend Girl Reserve Week-end conference At Columbus

Among those who attended the Girl Reserve conference at Columbus last week-end were Virginia Plagens, Joan Higgins, Lois Maxine Tordoir, Tolly Keck, Nancy Lee Soper, Phyllis Fretwell, Marilyn Sweeney, Jean Snider, Velma Bath, Helen Kriegsmann, Billie Fisher, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Nation, Nancy Horton, and Nell Katherine Davis.

The Girl Reserve adviser who attended were Miss Calla Leeka and Miss Esther M. Gable.

This was the sixth in the series of nine week-end conferences which the Kansas district Y.W.C.A. holds in the various sections of the state each fall and winter. These meetings are for the purpose of providing information on the Young Women's Christian Association, training in leadership in the association and inspiration for living as Christian citizens of their communities and of the world. The theme of the conference this year is, "Be Still, and Know That I am God." This was chosen with the idea of making the conference a time for a thoughtful consideration of the responsibility of members in a Christian association in a time when the principles for which it stands are being challenged.

The Kansas district Y.W.C.A., which is state-wide, is the organization to which all of the Girl Reserve clubs, Blue Triangle clubs, Tri-Y Clubs and community Y.W.C.A.'s in the rural communities and smaller towns over the state are affiliated, and through which they are affiliated with the National and the world's Y.W.C.A.

The conference was under the direction of Miss Lovana Stone of Wichita, the program secretary of the Kansas district Y.W.C.A. She was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hale, Assistant program secretary of the Kansas district Y.W.C.A.

Other conference leaders were Girl Reserve adviser and community Y.W.C.A. leaders from attending groups. Miss Gable led one of the morning discussion groups and Mrs. Ruth Lewis was in charge of the worship service in one of the afternoon groups.

Little Bits

Allied Youth members had a meeting in Mr. Willard G. Thorpe's room Monday when plans for the Christmas party were made. It was decided by the members and sponsors that the party will be held next Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the little theater.

Both sponsors, Miss Freda Hutton, and Mr. Thorpe, were present at this meeting.

Miss Esther Gable's clothing class two is beginning on the next garment—dresses. The classes four and five have been working on their garments for some time now, Miss Gable said.

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Back row left to right: John Schneider, Harold Foster, Lucretia Askins, Claire Moddick, Richard Briener, Raymond Scavzeze, Betty Pyle, Dorothy Standlee, Virginia Kennedy, Bill Hazen, Bonnie Hall, Doralea Wheeler, Bill Price, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs sponsor, Alice Wheeler, Virginia Williams, Martha Nell Whitcomb, James Millington, Harriet McCallister. Front row, Bill Hood, J.O. Biggs, Jean Snider, Zoe Wilma Bonde see, Jack Collins pres., Jay Rennick vice-pres., Bob Friggeri, Arnold Boisdrenghier.

Bible Studies Are Main Topics In Hi-Y Chapters

"Jack Hoffman is the newly appointed bible chairman of the B. V. Ed. Tuesday morning at Hi-Y meeting. Maurice Mosier had devotions. Jack Hoffman had charge of the program and a game of Bible baseball was played.

The Joe Dance chapter was presented with a Bible program by Louis Barbero, Harry Bradshaw, Bill Conover, and Jesse Kotur. Each gave short stories from the Bible. Herbert Butler had devotions.

"What We Read and Why" was the subject in the program of the Jimmie Welch chapter directed by Charles Newcomb and assisted by Ed Jones. Tom Shultz had devotions.

Christian organizations was the subject of the program at the Bunny Carlson chapter under the leadership of Bob Johnson. Glenn Lotman had devotions.

In the David New chapter, Charles Stonecipher had the devotions; Jimmie Myers led the Bible study program.

Tom Blacett, bible chairman, had charge of the entire program of the J. L. Hutchinson chapter; he had the devotions and also led a game of bible baseball.

In all of the chapters, plans for distributing the pamphlets and the collecting of the bundles were discussed.

Girl Reserves Plan For Bundle Day

Girl Reserves consider the plans for the annual G.R. -Hi-Y Bundle Day in their respective groups last Tuesday. The devotions for the individual chapters were taken from the "Prairie Schooner," G.R. program magazine. The discussion for the groups concerned the importance of a spiritual side of personality.

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Faculty Members Have Dinner Meeting Tuesday

About 70 teachers of PHS and RJHS attended a dinner meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Bee Hive annex.

Mr. M. M. Rose, superintendent of public school and Dr. C. B. Pyle of the college were the speakers.

After the dinner there was a program. Miss Helen Lanyon sang a humorous solo. Mr. Gerald M. Carney led group singing.

Those on the committee were Mr. Thibaud, Miss Ferda Hutton, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mr. Carl Ison, Mr. George Duerksen, Miss Mildred Collins, and Miss Barbara Theis.

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Latin Classes Discover English Words Possess Vivid Background

The new classes of Latin students who seek to form a relationship between modern English and the ancient Latin language have discovered that many less vivid English words now appear in a brighter light. In the first vocabulary list the students learned the word, pecunia, which means money. Pecunia is an offspring of pecus, the Latin word for cattle. This interchanging of words is easily understood when the pupils realize that cattle was the medium of exchange among the Latins, a primitive and pastoral people.

The students realize how the word money came to be used to signify a medium of exchange when they hear the following Latin word story. The word money has a strange history. Unlike most other words, it has no connection in meaning with the word from which it is derived: monere to warn or advise. The queen of the gods, Juno, had many temples dedicated to her worship in Rome. One of these was called the temple of Juno Moneta, Juno the adviser. As the Roman mint was in this temple the term, moneta, came to mean the building in which the coin was minted. Finally it came to mean the coin itself, hence the word money. The word mint is derived from the same source.

Kansas Club Meets In Mrs. Dora Petersons Room

The Kansas Club met Monday noon in Mrs. Dora Peterson's room. Helen Funk had devotions.

Bonnie Hall recited a poem called "Kansas Invites You." Then Mrs. Peterson told of the expedition of Coronado and explained about the color of the license tags for Kansas this year being in commemoration of this visit. The colors gold and red, the Spanish national colors.

Don Lynn called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. It was decided that the dinner should be next Wednesday because of several other organizations having social meetings on that date. The next meeting will be at seven o'clock at the public library in the Kansas Room.

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Also in case your bundle should be missed Call Phone 800. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated and will go to a worthy cause.

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Collection of Bundles After School Monday, December 16, 1940.

If after Christmas you should have an additional contribution of wearing apparel to give to this cause call 800 and it will be called for.

Dragons Lead At Half; Lose Game

"Boots" McWilliams is High Point Man for Defeated Pittsburgh Cage Team

Coming from behind in the last period, the Springfield Bulldogs took the Pittsburgh Dragons 23 to 19 in the first game of the season at Springfield last Friday night.

Boots McWilliams sparked the Dragons with four field goals from well out on the floor and Bill Waltz stood out in his defensive play. Nix was leading scorer for the Bulldogs with ten points.

Pittsburg led at the half 16 to 9, and at the end of the third period by 19 to 15. Nix, forward, led the Bulldog attack in the fourth period with two field goals to bring his team from behind to lead at the finish. The Dragons played well enough on defense, but their basket eye was missing.

Those starting for Pittsburg were Francis Ryan, McWilliams, Bill Waltz, Harlan Peterson, and Don German. Coach Arkie Hoffman took ten players on the trip and all saw service in the game.

The box score:

Springfield	Pittsburg
fg ft f	fg ft f
Nix, f 4 2 4	Ryan, f 0 0 1
Wycoff, f 0 0 1	Sybert, f 0 2 3
Barker, f 1 3 0	Pogson, f 0 0 0
Brazil, f 0 1 0	McWms, f 4 0 4
Allison, c 3 0 2	Waltz, c 0 1 2
Baker, c 0 0 0	Peterson, g 0 0 3
Sparlin, g 0 1 0	Johnson, g 2 0 0
Adney, g 0 0 0	German, g 1 0 1
Hart, g 0 0 0	Biggs, g 1 0 1
Slone, g 0 0 0	Gray, g 0 0 1
Totals 8 7 8	Totals 8 3 16

Running score by periods:
Pittsburg 4 16 19 19
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When BootsMcWilliams went out on the floor to start the game, the crowd wondered if a little fellow like that could shoot over the heads of the Springfield boys. They found out Boots made the larger boys feel sort of silly when he kept swishing them from well out on the court. The Dragons missed his basket eye when he was taken out of the game for too many fouls, in the starting of the fourth quarter.

Francis Ryan, one of the main cogs on the Dragons five, couldn't seem to hit the basket either, along with the rest of the boys. But wait till he does start hitting, then watch the Dragons go.

The sophomores of PHS who are out for basketball are the best that have been up here for several years. Some of them are a little inexperienced or they would probably be up on the first squad right now.

When we were over to Springfield last Friday we were told of their all opponent team. Not one of the PHS linemen was on it. We wonder why Pittsburg was the only team this year to hold them scoreless. It is difficult to see how boys like Joe Gray and Arnold Maddox could be left off.

We are making a prediction a long time ahead of time, but in three years just watch PHS go. The sophomore squad is the best it has been in several years. There are such boys as Gillian, Coulter, Shoppe, Herring, Kelly, Swansle, Huffman, and Davis to lead the team, and they are sure to do the job.

Some of this weeks high school scores:

Fort Scott 23, Nevada 9.
Miami 15, Columbus 33.
Weir 30, College High 20.
Arma 25, Arcadia 22.
Ark City 21, Coffeyville 13.
Winfield 29, Emporia 27.
Humboldt 24, Iola 21.

In last week's paper we gave you our version of an all-star team. Well, we'd like to give you another version this week. First team-Pittsburg first team; second team,Pittsburg second team; honorable mention-Pittsburg sub team; second team; Pittsburg second substitutes.

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The consolation bracket in volleyball for girls will be finished before Christmas vacation.

The Toughies have defeated the Fools by a score of 15 to 6. The No Body's Babies have yet to play the Musketeers, and the Flashes will play the Hotshots. This will finish girls volleyball. The girls will then start on intramural girls basketball after Christmas. Consolation games will be played and trophies will be awarded, one for the championship fight and one for the consolation games. The games will be between physical ed classes and home rooms.

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GAA Members Strive

To Make Club Points

Points are being made in the Girls Athletic Association with quite a number turned in already. Miss Helen Lanyon, sponsor, stated that it was a very enthusiastic crowd, and all girls were working for highest number of points. 1,000 points a girl gets the highest award while 300 is sufficient for a small letter of "P" and a pin. For 200 points a large letter P, and 100 points, the GAA emblem are awarded. All of the awards are in purple and white felt and may be worn on sweaters.

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Dragons Begin League Season

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The Dragons open their league play tonight when the Chanute Comets journey into town. The Comets are always a hustling bunch with lots of fight and spirit. Fear is the only returning regular, but they have several good boys to work with him.

The Dragon offensive hopes are mostly in Francis Ryan, Boots McWilliams, and J. O. Biggs, while their strong defensive players are Harlan Peterson and Bill Waltz. The lineup from last week will probably be revamped. Peterson, Ryan, Waltz, McWilliams, and German started the Springfield game but their basket eye was off and some of their pep was missing. The probable starters will be Ryan, Waltz, McWilliams, Biggs and Sybert.

The Dragons are right in the midst of the tough going schedule. The Dragons play the Columbus Titans on the home court next Tuesday. That will be pretty hard on the Dragons since

Real Christmas Spirit Enters Into School Life

Have you noticed our Christmas trees? Just as you enter the building you come face to face with a great big tree. There is also one on first floor in the Roosevelt building. When you enter the Library, the first thing that you see is another Christmas tree with pretty blue lights.

Christmas spirit is being inured into the students of PHS by Christmas trees gaily decorated and windows on the doors of the class rooms painted with beautiful Christmas pictures.

they are playing Chanute tonight.

The Titans have such boys as Doran Myers, Wiley Armstrong, Bob Coppenbarger to lead their team. The Dragons will probably suit up their whole squad and may give some of the sophomores a chance.

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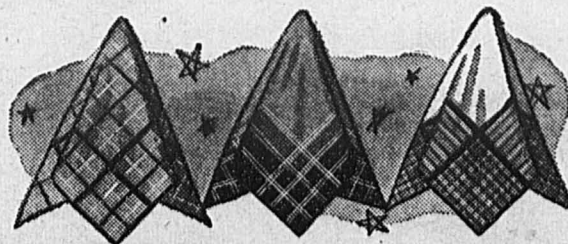
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