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## Library Now Has 92 New Books Available Now

### Nineteen of Readings Are Fiction; Number of Vocational Studies

Ninety-two books were recently purchased by the library of which 19 are fiction. These books were selected by the various teachers and represent every department in PHS.

There are a number of vocational books available, and several of these deal with secretarial work. These are: Take a Letter, Please!; by Opdycke; Personal Lettters in Business, by Clapp; Business Letters, by Burd; Training for Secretarial Practice, by Taintor; The Secretary's Handbook, by Taintor; The complete list of books is as follows:

Peck: Young Americans From Many Lands  
Who is Who in Music, 1941 edition  
New World Wonder Atlas  
Colcord: Your Community  
Embree: Brown America  
Brooks: Unions of Their Own Choosing  
Warren: The Making of the Constitution

Perham: Christmas, Its Origins, Music and Traditions  
Wilson: The New Etiquette  
The Witman: Life Begins at Seventeen

Ingalls: A Book of Legends  
Collins: Science on Parade.  
Collins: Fun With Figures  
Dudney: Amusements in Mathematics

Jones: Mathematical Nuts  
Kasner: Mathematics and the Imagination  
Baker: When the Stars Come Out  
Gray: New Manual of Botany  
Tilden: Chemical Discovery and Invention in the Twentieth Century  
Thone: The Microscopic World  
Ditmars: Wild Animal World  
Clendinning: The Romance of Medicine  
Boorsbook: Vitamins  
Chirardi: Radio Physics Course  
Watson: Understanding Radio  
Watson: The Aircraft Year book for 1940

Phillips: Skin Deep  
Ryan: Your Clothes and Personality  
Giles: Susan, be Smooth!  
Kelher: Office Workers  
Taintor: The Secretary's Handbook  
Taintor: Training for Secretarial Practice  
Burd: Business Letters  
Clapp: Personal Letter in Business  
Opdycke: Take a Letter, Please!  
"Plastes": Plastics in Industry  
Baxter: Boy Bird House Architecture  
Seager: Upholstered Furniture  
Perry: The Binding of Books  
Waring: Wood Finishing and Painting Made Easy  
Lamroy: All the Ways of Building  
Wallace: Commercial Art  
Bridgman: Head, Features and Faces

French: A Manual of Engineering Drawing  
French: Mechanical Drawing  
Kepner: Mechanical Drafting Handbook  
Carlyle: Learning to Letter  
Weinberg: Color in Everyday Life  
Kipling: Something of Myself  
Valtin: Out of the Night  
Scullard: A History of the Roman World from 753 to 146 B.C.  
Millis: Why Europe Fights  
Debo: And Still the Waters Run  
Burke: School Auditorium Programs

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## PHS Band Struts Its Stuff At Game Friday

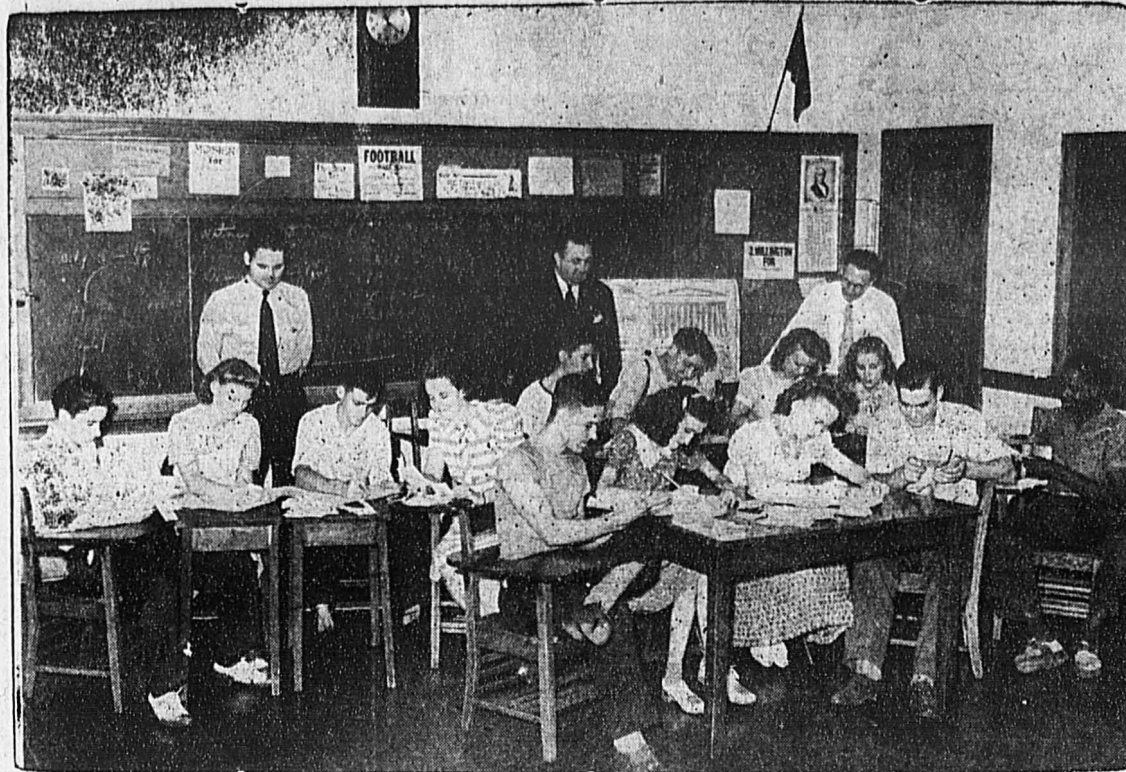
With the chill of early fall in the air the PHS Band went forth on the field of battle last Friday night at the football game.

The band spelled out the abbreviation of Kansas. Then amid much applause, they formed the outline of the state.

The drum majorettes, all but one, marched to the southeast corner of the outline of Kansas. They each carried a pennant of the different foes in the SEK League.

The last majorette then marched out and held up the Pittsburg pennant. The applause really started then.

## Caught In Action



Above are the students who served on the counting board during the recent election. With them to see that there was no stuffing of the ballot box are Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Principal F. M. Green, and Mr. Marion Nation.

## Principals Meet To Discuss Grades

Principals of the Pittsburg schools met with Superintendent Howard D. McEachen Monday afternoon to discuss report cards and grades.

"A report card," stated Superintendent McEachen, "should contribute something to the education of the pupil, if it does not, teachers should not spend valuable time making out the report."

He also stated that a report is justified if it stimulates student activity.

The groups hopes to evolve an improved system of reporting for the Pittsburg City Schools.

## Speech Students Have Pep Skit in Assembly

Mr. Dan Towell's speech students presented a pep skit in assembly last Friday during activity period.

Leading parts were portrayed by Charles Spencer as the judge, Bob Green as bailiff, Jack Toussaint as the attorney for the defense, Eugene Montee as the state prosecutor, Roy Noel as the Independence Bulldog, and Evelyn Roebler as Miss Victory.

The pep band under the direction of Eugene Montee played and the new cheerleaders led the students in a few yells.

## Academy of Science Meets To Organize

Forty students were present at the first meeting of the Junior Academy of Science. However, this number will be reduced, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, a sponsor of this organization.

The time was spent explaining to the new students the purpose of the club. Max Owensby, Nell Katherine Davis, and Sylvan Rae Hiatt gave short talks on what their memberships have meant to them.

The members take as their projects anything that interests them in the field of science. Mr. Huffman stated that the Junior Academy of Science was only for those students who are willing to pursue some problem, on their own initiative.

A president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected next meeting.

## Girls Observe Birthdays

This year in Miss Calla Leeka's foods classes each girl that has a birthday other girls of the class make her a birthday cake.

The birthdays of Patricia Price and Layetta Shultz were recently celebrated. Their cake was made by Laura Belle Rush and Virginia Lee. The birthday before those was that of Bobbie Jean Delaney. Gerre Jo Hilbott made the cake and Eugenia Griffin and Roberta Sells frosted it.

## Don't cry over Spilled Milk Holds True Here

The expression, "Don't cry over spilled milk," never had more occasion to be applied than last Friday at the end of fourth hour. Orchestra members, while putting away their instruments, heard a violent crash of glass and a heart-rending groan. Rushing to the doors, they found broken glass all over the corridor, intermingled with little rivelets of milk and orange juice.

It seems that the man who collects the empty bottles from the cafeteria had slipped at the head of the stairs and down he tumbled, milk and orange juice which had bottles and all. Several bottles of not been sold in the cafeteria were broken. There were no injuries reported, except to the bottles.

## Honor Francis Willard In Assembly Wednesday

An assembly was held Wednesday morning during activity period in honor of Francis E. Willard.

Mr. Finis M. Green spoke on prohibition. Jack Toussaint read devotions. Christine Cottrell gave the story of Francis Willard's life.

Vocal numbers were given by Patsy Hutto, accompanied by Joan Higgins; Mary Anderson sang; accompanied by Betty Lance.

Phillis Fretwell gave the reading.

## Clubs Begin Work Tuesday Morning

Clubs began meeting Tuesday morning during activity period. Few of the groups elected officers while the others decided to wait until next week.

Sponsors for the clubs are as follows: Miss Madge Waltz, Forum Club; Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, student council; Miss Dora Peterson, Kansas club; Mr. Claude I. Huffman, Junior Academy of Science; Mr. Charles Thiebaud, Photography club; and Mr. Willard Thorpe, Allied Youth.

## Coach Snodgrass Is Busy As Official

Many students do not know that track coach Mr. Fritz Snodgrass is a very busy football official on Friday nights.

He is going to be busy every Friday night until Thanksgiving.

Tonight he is going to Fort Scott to officiate at an SEK game between Fort Scott and Coffeyville.

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## Eleven City Teachers Go To Iola Conference

Eleven of the cities' elementary school teachers attended the Iola conference on education, last Saturday, September 27.

Those attending were Miss Goldie Weir, Miss Ann Conrad, Miss Purdie Kelly, Miss Valda Kerr, Miss Evangeline Higgins, Miss Mildred Farrimond, Miss Ada Slinkman, Miss Vivian Walker, Miss Laura Allen, Mrs. Florence Loss, and Miss Pauline G. Staats.

The speakers were Dr. Samuel Saneulevett of Northwestern University; Miss Willie Lawson of the Arkansas State Teachers association; Mrs. Wilbur Wright of the Kansas State Teachers Association; Dr. G. B. Smith, Dr. J. W. Twente; and Dr. D. B. Nash, all of the University of Kansas.

## Four PHS Girls Attend Girls State At Lawrence

Last summer four junior girls went to Lawrence, in order to participate as a citizen of Girls' Sunflower State. They were Mary Anderson, Gerry Lewis, Mimi Nettels, and Carolyn Coulter.

The object of Girls' State was to stimulate ideas of Americanism and to promote better government.

During the week the girls attended classes where they discussed fundamentals of government.

Girls' State was not all serious for all through the week entertainment was planned for the girls. One of the outstanding events of the week was the tea given for the girls at the governor's mansion at Topeka.

This project is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Mr. Carney Appoints New Band Officers

Sixteen senior boys have been designated by Mr. Gerald M. Carney as the officers of the high school band for the coming year.

The duties of the officers are to keep ranks straight when marching and to pass out music to the various sections of the band.

The boys selected by Mr. Carney are Bob Timmons, Bill Daugherty, Charles Spencer, Fred Brinkman, Don Gray, Bill Albers, Louis Massaglia, Tommy Blacett, Edward Smeishik, Jack Crows, Herbert Bellamy, Roy Noel, Eugene Montee, Bob Garrison, Harry Pittser, and Bill Runyan.

## Mr. Lundquest Teaches Classes at College

Mr. C. H. Lundquest is instructing a class in stenographic work for NYA students at the College. He has been teaching this class which consists of 26 pupils twice a week since February. Classes are held in the typing room at the college.

The students under Mr. Lundquest are employees in the offices downtown. They are offered business English and business arithmetic along with their typing and shorthand.

## Have First Fire Drill

PHS had its first fire drill Wednesday in which 1,444 students, including Roosevelt Junior High, cleared the building in two minutes and ten seconds.

## Student Council Organizes in First Meeting

### Pick Committees and Chairmen; Take Oaths and Pledges

Student council members had their first meeting of the year during activity period Tuesday morning in the visual education room.

Charles Wheeler, council president, presided. Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor, explained the functions of the student council and the duties of various committees. Committees will be organized next week.

The pledge of the council was given to the members and their alternates.

Student Council members and alternates, elected to represent their various home rooms were present. Listed with their home room teachers they are as follows, with council members second and alternates third:

Mr. Woods: Ray Embree, Jack Sparks.

Mr. Frey: Ike Loy, Bob Conover.

Mr. Huffman: Rosalie Williamson, Betty Howell.

Mr. Collier: Bill Walker, Junior Moore.

Miss Bailey: Tom Davis, Mary Adele Woodbury.

Mr. Thiebaud: Eugene Montee, Bob Gilbert.

Mr. Briggs: David Diller, Tomamy Ferguson.

Miss Hatton: Shirley Pierce, Birdie Nell Theobaud.

Miss Stephens: Virginia Johnson, Bob Schwanzle.

Mr. Lundquest: Patsy Hutto, Joan Higgins.

Miss Leeka: Eugenia Griffin, Colleen McDaniels.

Mrs. Peterson: Earl Matson, Helen Robins.

Mr. Nation: Ruth Otto, Alice Anderson.

Mr. Towell: Charles Spencer, Colleen Verociglio.

Miss Waltz: Bob Uttley, Bruce Paxton.

Mr. Duerksen: John Halfhill, Bill Horton.

Mr. Hartford: Bill Albers, Arnold Flottman.

Miss Farner: Bill Runyan, Betty Lance.

Miss Radell: Lawrence Davis, Jay Davis.

Miss Gable: Connie Coulter, Betty Jean Barbero.

Mrs. Lewis: Rex Thompson, Mary Beauchamp.

Miss Laney: Delmar Cezar, Helen Kusel.

Miss Fintel: Kenneth Coulter, David Huffman.

Mr. White: Norman Renfro, Frank Bettega.

Miss White: Georganne Masterson, Bernice Leach.

Mr. Snodgrass: Harry Pittser, Edsel Coley.

Miss Lanyon: Virginia Lee, Betty Dunbar.

Mr. Thorpe: Camilla Bumgarner, Francis Postai.

Mr. Duerksen Designs  
For Army Camps

If you visited the only mechanical draftsman in the Missouri N. Y. A. you would have talked to Mr. George Duerksen, P. H. S. mechanical drawing instructor.

Jefferson City, where he was a designer for the army camps. Some of the articles he designed were flytraps, bleachers, lockers, smoking stands, and hand tools. He also designed an instrument to cut up old tires to make mats.

Another job of his was to go to the various towns and sketch things to be made. Mr. Duerksen went to St. Louis, and to avoid disappointing anybody he went to the ball games. He didn't say whom he would disappoint. He also went fishing at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Girl Reserves held a mixer Wednesday night as a climax to their membership drive.

Games were played and apples and doughnuts were served.

Phyllis Fretwell, chairman, was in charge of the games; and Lida Lee Schasteen, program chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

## Rev. Armstrong Speaks To Hi-Y

Reverend Arthur Armstrong, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Hi-Y Members in a general meeting yesterday. Reverend



Reverend Armstrong

Armstrong's theme was, "Why Do We Read The Bible?"

Reverend Armstrong declared, that "You must know the rules well to play the game well; so you must know the Bible to be a success in life. The Bible is the rule book of life."

James Menchetti, president of the David New Chapter, introduced the speaker.

Hebert Bellamy had devotions.

## Allied Youth Meets

Allied Youth met last Tuesday in Mr. Willard Thorpe's room. Since this was the first meeting of the year there was no discussion. Next Tuesday the officers will be elected.

## Girls Form SEK



Above is the PHS band as it performed at the football game last Friday night. The band members stood in positions forming the SEK AREA. Each majorette carried a banner with the name of some SEK town on it. Each majorette stood in a spot designating the town she represented.



# Principal F. M. Green Suggests Attitude Toward School Work

## Students of PHS:

Four weeks of this school year have been made into history. You have had an opportunity to make adjustments to the school program as it has been unfolding to each of you. A splendid spirit prevails in the various activities promoted by PHS. This high school will be the kind of a school that faculty and students want it to be.

I trust this student body is sold to the idea that nothing really worthwhile can be achieved without a wholesome attitude toward work. The fact that you present yourself to school regularly is evidence that you want to do the tasks suggested in your various school activities. You will want to keep your time budgeted in such a manner that school jobs will be considered first in your day's schedule of events. Regular attendance at school will prove that you want to do the job assigned. May I suggest that your high school will make no apologies for expecting a lot of good honest work to be done. You will be failing to the extent that you are not ready and eager to give your very best. Set standards of perfection for yourself that will challenge you to make the highest possible record in your scholastic achievements. This cannot be done with a philosophy of "just getting by." It will necessitate an attitude of all the assignment plus more. Records will be revealed at the end of six weeks which should give some indication as to where you stand with reference to work satisfactorily done.

A beautiful school plant, an exceptionally capable staff of instructors, an enthusiastic group of serious minded students, should inspire all of us to work diligently to achieve the highest standards of attainment possible.

Cordially yours,

*F. M. Green*

## How Is Your School Spirit?

In school, as in other things, the highest satisfaction is in giving, and not getting. The student who thinks first of his school, who is proud of its name, who sacrifices time and aids any organization will find school a delight and school years will be lasting memories.

Such a student has a fine school spirit, for school spirit does not consist so much in cheering or backing a team as in being loyal to its ideals. School spirit does not mean loud noises but it is a way of thinking and acting.

Pupils who have the true school spirit are considerate of schoolmates, teachers, school property, and support school activities.

Remember—if you play a game, win if you can. If you can't be a good loser. M. B.

## Fire Prevention Week

Next week will be fire prevention week in Kansas. With national defense taking most of our home needs, it is well worth our while to conserve our resources through fire prevention.

Last year 95 persons and more than two million dollars in property were destroyed by fire in Kansas alone.

How can this huge loss be stopped? By observing a few simple rules, most fires could be prevented.

High school students can't prevent all fires, but they can see to it that they are familiar with fire prevention rules and observe them. That is why we have fire prevention week. —W. S.

## Come And Get It

Everyone is poised on the edge of his chair, books in arms. Know why? It's 11:42, time for the noon bell, time to come and get it! They really get it too, anyone who is brave enough to venture into the way of the speed demons who go whizzing down the halls. Of course we realize you're all so-o-o hungry, but chances are those timid souls are weak from hunger, too.

Let's leave the breaking of a new track record to the track boys. Can't we be a little more subtle in answering the call to "Soup's On"? —D. V.

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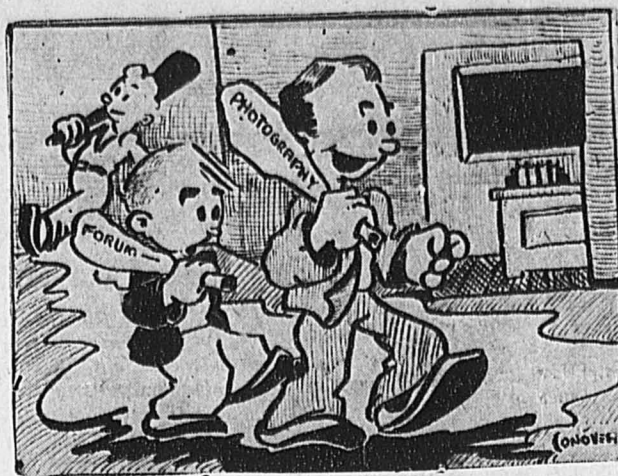


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## Council and Clubs Begin



This week was dominated by the formation of clubs. Above is the artists conception of students and their favorite clubs.



The new student council heads and members, in organize and pick committees.

## Pro And Con

Twenty-three glib-tongued speakers will compose this year's team debate team, according to the debate coach, Mr. Dan Tewell, in an off-hand interview.

With the daily arrival of debate material, practice debates are expected to commence this week giving the speakers that much needed early start.

The debate question this year, "Resolved that every able-bodied male citizen of the U. S. should be requested to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age," is thought by some to be a bit one-sided in favor of the negative.

Among other arguments, the negative may show that if one year is added it would in reality be three and one-half years of training for each physically fit man.

The affirmative might retort that three and one-half years is a comparatively small time when safe-guarding the democracy of the U. S.

What do you think?—C. W.

## Be In the Swim

Do you want to attend all of the football and basketball games? Do you want to be in the audience when the curtain rises at the beginning of the annual junior and senior plays?

The one sure way of being there and saving yourself some money while you have your fun is to buy an activity ticket.

These tickets are very cheap for what they entitle their owners. All you pay is 94 cents down payment and then ten cents or more each week until they are paid in full. The \$3.50 tickets include a Purple & White, the PHS yearbook. For both the \$3.50 and the \$2.25 tickets their owners get The Booster.

Come on! Be in on things! Participate in activities! Buy an activity ticket today. You'll never regret it. B. B.

## Don't Doodle on Desks

My what a beautiful picture of Ailey Oop! It's the artistic drawing of some doodler, but definitely not where it should be. It's place is on sheets of paper, book covers, and blotters, not desks, lunch room counters or walls. Everyone likes to scribe, which has recently been labeled doodling, and some times the results are interesting and also humorous. We want to suggest that wherever you doodle, refrain from decorating the furniture we have mentioned.

If you wish to be remembered in the future do some worth while deed that people won't forget, leave your name off desks where it isn't welcome.

## From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto  
A School in the Country

by  
Chalmer Richardson

Ben Thompson, a young man of 24, heard of the vacancy of superintendent in the school of Auburn, and having had two years of teaching experience, applied for the position. He was elected by a unanimous vote, and although frightened at his lack of knowledge of village schools, determined to make good.

The school house of Auburn was an ancient affair and had served many generations of Auburn citizens. He waged a vigorous campaign to convince the towns people that more modern equipment was needed, and after a long struggle, won his point. As a natural course of events, he became interested in a pretty, young teacher in the grades whom he later married. After eleven years in Auburn, he was offered a good position in a city and had almost decided to accept because he thought his wife wanted to get out of the small town. She urged him on because of the splendid opportunity for him. When they discovered that neither of them really wanted to leave the friendly little town, Ben Thompson decided to stay and make the up building of the community his life's work.

This book is excellent for entertainment because of the many humorous incidents involved. It shows the problem of teaching in small towns, and the psychology that Ben Thompson used to cope with the situations arose out of his everyday work as superintendent of a small town school. It is one of the new volumes in the PHS library.

## Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

It's the students who get the paper  
It's the school that get the fame  
It's the printer who gets the money  
It's the staff that gets the blame.

The Fergus,  
Lewistown, Montana

A Music Club has been organized at a Los Angeles high school. The members will present a listening hour every Wednesday noon, consisting of requested recordings for student and outside talent. Members hope to make some trips to concerts.

The Poly Optimist  
Los Angeles, Calif.

There are meters of accent  
And meters of tone  
But the best way to meter  
Is to meter alone

There are letters of accent  
And letters of tone,  
But the best way to letter  
Is to letter alone

Joplin Spyglass  
Joplin, Mo.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

The High School Record  
Columbus, Kansas

After receiving a letter this week addressed to the Manualite, Manual Training High School, the editors of the Collegio have decided that the horse and buggy days are here to stay. The Manualite was the school paper predecessor of the Collegio published by Manual Training School, which was renamed the Kansas State Teachers College in 1923. But after all, the sender of the letter was only 18 years behind time and probably still is going backwards.

The Collegio  
Pittsburg, Kansas

A Chinese student at the University of Michigan who memorized phrases from an etiquette book had his first opportunity to try them out at a reception. When a cup of tea was handed to him, he solemnly responded: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

The High School Record  
Columbus, Kansas

In a Los Angeles high school they have a student store. The machine is on trial and will become a permanent fixture if successful.

The Poly Optimist  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Talk about going in circles, how's this from Tacoma Wash.?

Love is to adore-adore is something you knock on-knock is the name of a politician-politician is a wall between two rooms-wall is the name of a flower flower is what you do when you see a good looking girl—girl is what you do when you have a sore throat... throat is what you do with a ball...ball is what you do when you have lost a love set...I never saw a love set, but I have seen a hen set.

Poem of the week:

'Twas in this restaurant they met  
This Romeo and Juliet  
For Rom-e-od what Juli-et.  
'Twas here that they first fell in debt  
Emporia, Kansas

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## Fads And Fashion

By L. M. And J. H.

Since fall fashions are just beginning to appear, we will devote this column to a few of the latest high school and college fads.

One of the best is that of embroidering your initials or the V for victory on the long sleeves of your blouses.

The next fad, which originated on many of the college campuses, is the one of wearing socks of different colors. An ankle of one color is worn on one foot and another colored ankle on the other foot.

One of the cutest and most practical ideas of the fall is the "Billie," a small ladies' billfold to match the compact. It has space for change, bills, identification cards, and a picture of the O. A. O. (One And Only) Ask Charlotte Miller to show you hers.

Another fad started by the college girls is that of wearing brightly colored, stocking caps. The little caps will set off any sport outfit; they fit snugly and have a tail which hangs in the back with a small tassel hanging from it. These caps come in such bright colors as red, green and blue.

The newest thing in these here parts is a small Dutch hat. These are made just like the original Dutch hats and are made of corduroy or velvet. Lois Tordeur has a cute red one.

Beauty Tops of the week:

1. Darker foundation on the sides of the nose makes a broad nose look smaller.
2. Darker foundation on the tip shortens a long nose.

## Little Bits

Miss Clara Radell's home room have elected the following officers: James Bertone, president; Billy Blair, vice president; Clair Gillin, secretary, Larry Davis, student council representative, and Jay Davis alternate.

The students of Miss Calla Leeka's home room have elected their officers which are as follows: President, Joye Bertone; vice president, Mildred Mielke; secretary-treasurer, Christine Cottrell; student council representative, Eugenia Griffin; student council alternate, Colleen McDaniels.

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## Bits by Betty

Hil thought we'd drop a line...seems everyone likes to columnize but eh, we know, we can't either...that one thing about the bowling teams, they always start the ball rolling... After watching Montee bowl once, we begin to think he plays his dime to listen to the foul bell ring... sports speaking, we would like to say that the best way to make both ends meet is to have Wickware and Gray shake hands... school whispers indicate that Jack Toussaint has taken up poetry, I wonder why

There are plenty of contradictions in popular songs, first there's "I'll never Change" and then comes "There 'll Be Some Changes Made", but the least change we know of is the kind that jingles in our pockets...

In the census for the past 50 years more men than women would not disclose their age; come on, ladies there's another point for us... "amorous enthusiasm" is the same as it ever was murmurs Betty Lance, as she lays down a book she has just finished. I've been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night... eyeing the styling, we think that red corduroy Shirley Williams wears is "la chie" for our money. We could mention "Phil" Fretwell's clothes but that would be unfair, she looks lovely in anything... Mr. Tewell says Evelyn Roeder has better eye contact than anyone in his debate classes, all we can say is "you betcha", by the by the dragons are going to beat Miami there's the news and here's the end good evening.

One of the teachers in this school is quite a carpenter and a house painter... His name is Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud.

This summer Mr. Thiebaud painted his house. He also went to Scott City to help build a house and visit.

Miss Effie Farner's home room has elected the following officers: Mimi Nettels, president; James Millington, vice president; Dana Lemler, secretary treasurer; Bill Runyan, student council representative; and Betty Lance, student council alternate.

## AMOOZIN' HAIN'T IT

Sign on Highway: "Slow down before you become a Statistic."

Do you file your nails? No, I just cut them off and throw them away.

Some people can take defeat; others just can't act.

He has a heart of gold and teeth to match.

He's quite the polished gentleman if you look only at his shoes.

**Ellsworth  
Undertaking Co**  
Phone 14

Shoes for the family  
**Henry De Neve**  
511 N. Bdwy. Phone 51

**Remember**  
Two pictures Free  
For P. H. S. Students  
at **Holly Studio**  
620 N. Bdwy

**HAVE**  
You outgrown your insurance?  
We'll be glad to make an  
inventory of your  
policies  
**R. M. COLLINS**  
INSURANCE  
504 N. Bdwy. Phone 587



## Little Bits

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's biology classes started taking field trips last week. They also have selected the projects they will work on for the remainder of the year, such as cataloging magazines, collecting insects, and reading books on various scientific subjects. However, Mr. Huffman stated that about three-fourths of the classes are gathering tree, shrub, and herb specimens for their lists.

The newly elected officers of Mr. Marion Nation's home room are Ruth Otto as student council representative, Alice Anderson as alternate, Doris Lock as home room chairman, Jean Helbig as vice chairman, and Beverly Stacy as secretary.

About 80 boys attended the Hi-Y boys frolic Sept. 23 at Hutchinson Field. Mr. Kenneth Gibson spoke on Hi-Y ideals. Refreshments were served.

Officers elected for Mr. Willard Thorpe's home room are Bill Wilbert, president; vice president, Martha Sale; secretary, Melvin Wilbert; student council representative, Camilla Bumgarner; and her alternate is Francis Postel.

Mr. George N. Duerksen's home room elected officers last week. Officers elected were: Don Gray, president; Joe Turnbull, vice president; Walter Stapp, secretary; student council representative, John Halfhill and his alternate, Bill Horton.

Newly elected officers of Miss Florence White's home room are president, Bonnie Crouch; vice president, Roberta Sells; secretary, Bill Conover; student council representative, Georgia Masterson and student council alternate, Bernice Leach.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' home room has elected the following officers: president, Dorothy Nation; vice-president, Virginia Sanden; secretary, Bill Graver; treasurer, Jeannette Scott; student council representative, David Diller and Tommy Ferguson, student council alternate.

Mr. George Frey's home room officers include: President, Mike Loy; vice president, Rex Garoutte; secretary-treasurer, Peggy Dean Moore; council representative, Ike Loy; student council alternate, Bob Conover, and devotions chairman, Keith Askins.

Miss Ferda Hutton's geography classes have been making graphs, while the bookkeeping classes have been working in their workbooks.

### Keep Your Boosters

Students of PHS, a good way to keep a record of all the school activities is to make a file of your Boosters. It will be of value and interest to remember all your old school mates years after you have graduated.

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## Eugene Montee Able to Hit Jackpot in PHS Elections

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### New Library Books

(Continued from page one)

Willson: Hostess of the Skyways  
Jerome: The Passing of the Third Floor Back  
Zangwill: Merely Mary Ann  
Perham: The Troubadours  
Pahlow: Man's Great Adventure  
Halliburton: Book of Marvels, the Occident  
Halliburton: The Second Book of Marvels, the Orient  
Chamberlain: Geography and Society

Colby: A Guide to Alaska  
Becker: Introducing Charles Dickens  
Holmes: Salt of the Earth  
Jackson: Time Exposure  
Perham: Minstrels and Minstrelers

Barbour: A Story of Music  
Perham: The Music of Early Greece  
Bacon: Operas Every Child Should Know  
McSpadden: Light Opera and Musical Comedy

Goetschius: Masters of the Symphony  
Wyatt: Puzzles in Wood  
Mayorga: Twenty Short Plays on a Royal Holiday  
Aydelotte: Across the Prairie  
Becker: Golden Tales of our America

Boylston: Sue Barton, Superintendent of Nurses  
Bronte: Jane Eyre  
Emery: Wings Over West Point  
Fuller: The Loon Feather  
Gray: Best Loved Stories About Dogs

Heyliger: Gridiron Glory  
Heyliger: You're on the Air  
Hughes: Tom Brown at Oxford  
Johnson: Ann Bartlett, Navy Nurse  
Hughes: Tom Brown School-days  
Richardson: A School in the Country

Schechter: "Go Ahead, Garrison!"  
Scholz: Fighting Couch  
Selkirk: Mystery of the Jasper Jewel Case

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Last spring Montee won the election for the presidency of his Hi-Y chapter.

This year Montee was the campaign manager for Charles Wheeler for student council president (elected by landslide), himself for vice president of the senior class, Maurice Mosier for treasurer of the senior class, Bill Horton for boy cheerleader, and Colleen Verociglio for girl cheerleader. Then to top this off, he was elected student council representative and then president of Mr. C. E. Thiebaud's home room.

Eugene is talented in several other lines also. He plays the drums in the PHS band and has also played with Eddie Strickler, the Jayhawkers, and other bands.

He has been on the debate squad for two years and is one of the top ranking debaters this year.

Eugene is a good actor and comedian also. He was a member of the junior play cast last year and was in many plays in Laekside where he attended junior high.

Montee expects to leave PHS this year (faculty willing). He says, "I was pretty good when I was a kid." (no longer is he considered such because of upper lip adornment).

### Football Days

(Contributed by Clifford Hull)

Kick 'em, bite 'em, hiss! boom! bah! Send the doctor bill to pa, 'Leven, forty, eighty-two, Look out boys he's coming through, Bust his ribs, and break his neck; Gee, Kid, I'm a lovely wreck; Blow the whistle, call the doc! The quarterback has lost his sock. Buck the tackle; jive to gain; Gosh! My collar bone does pain; Fourteen, ninety, twenty-four, Kick him in the nose once more. Honest boys, now ain't this great? Cave in his glats with all your weight. Kick'em, bite'em, hiss! boom! bah! Send the coffin back to ma.

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## BATTY LATTY

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Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater  
Had a wife and couldn't keep her  
He put her in a pumpkin shell  
Gee, who wants to hobnob with a jack-o-lantern?

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## Forum Club Holds First Meeting Tuesday

The Forum club met Tuesday for the first time during activity period in Miss Madge Waltz's room. Miss Waltz is sponsor this year, replacing Mr. Marion Nation.

Twenty-nine members decided to elect a governing board composed of a chairman and two members, instead of a president and secretary as of last year. Election will be held next Tuesday.

## Girl Reserves Meet In Groups

The Girl Reserves met in their various rooms yesterday where officers were elected.

Sponsors of these groups are: Miss Esther Gable, Miss Calla Leeka, Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, and Miss Florence White.

Next week the meeting will be held in the auditorium where Miss Sheldon, a missionary-teacher, will speak.

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## Chesnutt Elected City Teachers Representative

Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, librarian of PHS, was elected senior high faculty representative to the Pittsburg city teachers association.

Miss Ethel Hutton is president of the association, Mr. Willard Thorpe is vice president and Miss Van Higgins is secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Thorpe is an instructor at the senior high school, Miss Hutton teaches at Central elementary school, and Miss Higgins is a teacher at Eugene Field elementary school.

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# Miami Wardogs Here in Gridiron Tussle Tonight at 7:30

## Miami Wardogs Here Tonight In Grid Encounter

### Dragons Will Attempt To Avenge Old Defeats Of Oklahoma Foes

The Miami Wardogs will invade Hutchinson Field tonight to play the Pittsburgh Dragons in a non-conference game. However the game will mean as much to PHS football players as a league game. Pittsburgh has been defeated by Miami more times than we like to admit and the Dragons would like nothing better than to leave the field tonight with a victory under their belts.

Miami lost two of their star backfield men by graduation. They are McKibben and Stover. This should handicap them somewhat. However in their first game of the season they defeated Chelsea 12 to 6 and all indications point to a battle from the kickoff to the final whistle.

Miami has some advantage in that their summer practice sessions start considerably earlier than Pittsburghs. This means that the Wardogs have more time to round into playing condition than do the Dragons. In these early season games this makes some difference.

There is very little difference in the weight of the two teams.

The two opposing lines should be evenly matched as they both average around 170 pounds. Jack Rodabough, Pittsburgh right tackle, is the heaviest man in the Dragon line at 211 pounds. While Angel, Miami right tackle weighing 190 pounds is their heaviest man.

Our backfield averages 156 pounds to their 145 pounds.

The probable starting line-ups:

Miami	Pittsburgh	
Stover	LE	Wickware
Holland	LT	Timms
Tunnel	LG	Postai
Schmidt	C	Halfhill
Baldwin	RG	Spencer
Angel	RT	Rodabough
Henderson	RE	Gray
Walker	QB	Bush
Hogan	LH	Crews
Jackson	RH	Schwanzle
Dodson	FB	Lottmann

Officials for tonight's game are, C. H. Franklin, College of Emporia, referee; Kenneth Pettit, KSTC of Pittsburgh, umpire; and Guy McMurray, Ottawa University, headlinesman.

## Coach Hoffman Is Golf Tourney Winner

One of Pittsburgh best golfers is none other than Coach Arkie Hoffman. He won the Class "A" championship last Sunday at the municipal golf course by defeating Jack Broadhurst, a former PHS athlete.

Several other PHS golfers entered the tournament. They were Mr. C. H. Lundquist, golf coach, Bill Runyan, Kenneth Smith, Charles Klobassa, Jack and Bill Delamait, Jack Crews, Bob Barbero, and Frank Kirk.

## New Rules

There are a few new rules to be reckoned with by gridsters this year. For the PHS football enthusiasts the Booster prints them below.

1. Incomplete forward passes or interference by team A in team B's end zone will no longer result in touchbacks if they occur on fourth down. The ball will be put in play by team B from the spot where the previous scrimmage started after an incomplete pass instead of from the 20-yard line.

2. If a backfield man is illegally in motion forward when the ball is snapped, the referee will be instructed to blow his whistle and kill the ball immediately.

3. Players may re-enter the game as many times as desired. There is no limit on substitutions, except that re-entry must be when time is out.

4. When fouls committed in the end zone would ordinarily result in enforcement of the penalties from some spot in the end zone, the penalties now are to be measured from the goal line.

5. Interference rules will not apply during a forward pass play which is complete or incomplete behind the scrimmage line.

6. During a down in which a team scores, if there is any unnecessary roughness or disqualifying foul by an opponent, the penalty will be enforced on the succeeding kickoff.

7. On the kickoff the ball must be kicked from the designated yard line (the kicking team's 40), and a free kick, following a fair catch, must be made from the yard line through the spot of the catch. Formerly the kicks could be made from back of the lines.

8. Kickoffs that go out of bounds will be put in play on the 40-yard line or where they go out of bounds, at the option of the receiving team. Under the old rule, the ball was put in play on the 35-yard line or where it went out.

Golfer: Notice any improvement since last year?

Caddy: Had your clubs shined up, haven't you sir?



## FROM THE BENCH

BY J. O. BIGGS

Coach Baily Ricketts of Parsons, along with many of the Parsons football team, made the trip to Pittsburgh to see Pittsburgh play Independence last Friday night. Perhaps Ricketts wanted the Parsons boys to see how the '41 edition of the Dragons appears in action.

The boy who led the line in blocking the kick for the extra point after Independence had made its touchdown was right guard, Charles "Chuck" Spencer. Nice going.

Two red-headed seniors are big factors in the success of the Dragons this year. Joe Gray is one of the best in the SEK league. He's fast, hard as nails, and most of all has plenty of good old fight and determination. Glenn (Red) Lottmann is a fullback this year, although he has played center and guard. He can pass, run and kick. Last Friday it was Glenn who scored and kicked the winning extra point.

John Pennick and Harold Williams, two boys who play regularly with the sophomores and suit up with the varsity squad, should do Pittsburgh considerable good as football players in the next two years. Pennick plays tackle and shows great promise at the position. Williams is playing at the center position and should make a good one.

Did you know Coach "Arkie" Hoffman is quite a golfer? He won the class "A" championship at the municipal course Sunday. He defeated Jack Broadhurst, a former PHS basketball star, who played on two of "Arkie's" championship teams.

The football team scrimmaged the evening for over an hour. The squad was divided into two groups, the reds and the whites. The reds were triumphant 18-6. Lottmann completed several long passes, one to Joe Gray for a red touchdown.

Officers of Miss Helen Lanyon's home room are: president, Marine Alberty; vice president, Shirley Divoll; secretary treasurer, Ann Benny; student council representative, Virginia Lee; student council alternate, Bette Dunbar.

## Bradshaw Has Write up In National Magazine

Because of placing in the Kansas state Swimming meet last spring in Wichita, Harry Bradshaw was given a write up with his picture this summer in Capper's Farmer, a weekly magazine that is read nationally.

Harry was the only boy to win two events at that meet. He won the 40-yard and the 100-yard free style races.

"To be a good swimmer," Harry is quoted in the magazine, "A good body structure and plenty of practice will do the job." Harry started swimming when he was six years old and has been swimming ever since.

Harry is not quite eighteen and he graduated from high school last spring. Algebra and trigonometry were his favorite subjects and outside of classes he likes track and bowling for sports and dancing for fun. He was president of the Joe Dance Hi-Y chapter last year.

Harry also was Pittsburgh High's star tumbler, high hurdler, high jump-

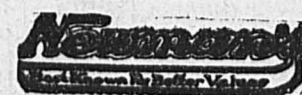


Harry Bradshaw '41

er, broad jumper, and champion bowler.

Talking about Harry, Coach Snodgrass says that the things which make his friends proudest of him is that he has high ideas and ideals and enough character to keep his conduct to high standards always, and still he never was accused of bragging. However Coach Snodgrass can afford to brag where Harry could not, and he says that Harry held a B-plus grade average all through high school in spite of classes, job, and his sport activities.

"In short," said Coach Snodgrass, "Pittsburgh High School should be proud of boys like Harry."



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Chumps vs. Chislers 7 & 8

2:30 P. M.  
Five Mites vs. Rangers 7 & 8

(Openings for More Teams)

### Glenn Lottmann

The football player of the week is Glenn Lottmann, commonly known as "Red" to his friends. He is a curly, red headed fellow weighing 165 pounds and he stands five feet ten inches tall. He is a senior this year playing his last season for PHS. Last year he played guard for the team, but this year he was changed to fullback where he can show his ability as a triple threat man.

Aside from his football, he likes to draw, and some of the members of the squad say he is pretty good at harmonizing while on football trips.

When asked what he thought of the team, he replied, "It's lighter but it's faster, and it ought to be better than last year's was."

### Joe Gray

Joe Gray the new senior class president, is also one of PHS best football players. He barely missed making the SEK all-star team as an end last year. Joe is exceptionally good on end-around plays.

Beside playing football, Joe was a good track man, and he placed second in the low hurdles at the SEK meet last spring. He also runs in relay races, but his specialty is the half-mile.

Joe stands five feet eleven inches and tips the scale at 165 pounds. This is Joe's last year at PHS.

### John Halfhill

John Halfhill is the new center on the first football team this year. He has been playing football for four years, and prefers it to any other sport. He played on the Sophomore team in his freshman year. He is 17 years old, is 6-feet 1 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 170 pounds.

Some of the qualities he admires in a football player are sportsmanship and clean speech on the field. One of his ambitions is to play football in college. Besides football, he plays basketball and enjoys hunting and fishing.

He spent part of his summer vacation working in Western Kansas.

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## Dragons Eke Win Over Bulldogs

### Lottmann Goes Over Before Independence Has Chance With Ball

The Pittsburgh Dragons eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the surprisingly strong Independence Bulldogs in their first SEK contest last Friday night on Hutchinson Field.

The Dragons received the kickoff and made a touchdown before the Bulldogs had possession of the ball. Lottmann and Crews did the majority of the ball totting for Pittsburgh, Lottmann going over from the 3-yard line for the score. Lottmann's placekick was good.

In the last quarter, Fountain took the ball to the Dragon's 15-yard line on Lottmann's Kick. An offside penalty was called on Pittsburgh but Independence lost six yards on the next two plays. After a pass gained four yards the ball was placed on the Pitt. 3-yard line for interfering with the ball receiver. Herron took the ball over on three straight smashes. Huff's try for the extra point was blocked, leaving the Dragons with a one point margin of victory.

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Barnes	LG	Postai
Robley	CC	Halfhill
Ivy	RG	Spencer
Huff	RT	Rodabough
Atkinson	RE	Gray
Sands	QB	Bush
Barrier	LH	Crews
Fountain	RH	Schwanzle
Herron	FB	Lottmann

...SUBSTITUTIONS: Independence  
Hillyard, Sims, Scott, Lehan, Hugill,  
Smith, Lee.  
Pittsburgh: Van Zant, Neptune,  
Cezar, Askins, Bertone.

### GAME NOTES

Glenn (Red) Lottmann got off a nice kick in the third quarter.

It traveled 72 yards and went to the Bulldog's 3-yard line. Glenn had a punting average of 43 yards compared to an Independence 27-yard average.

Captain Joe Gray exhibited a good piece of sportsmanship in the last quarter when he helped Barrier, Independence, back to his feet after he was hurt. Barrier had to be removed from the game. For almost a minute Joe alone rendered aid.

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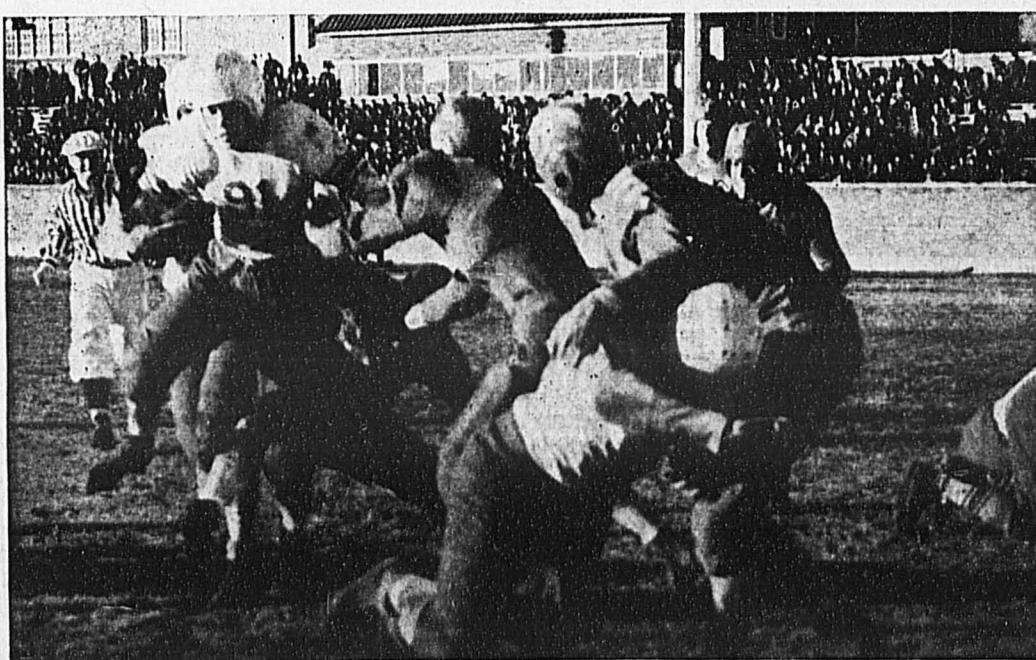
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