

## Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Listen my childern and you shall not hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, but what's going on in PHS.

Your high school hit parade has gone absolutely hay-wire! Out of every student interviewed, almost all had a different tune that was "best" in their minds. However "Jim, You and I," and "Time Was" seem to be the favorites. By the way as a side-line prediction-watch "Time Was" go up on the nation's hit parade!

Out at the college next Friday and Saturday will be high school debaters from all Southeastern Kansas. PHS will have several teams competing, including your reporter who will definitely be there Friday, probably not Saturday—the day of the finals!

Get prepared, for it's going to sweep the nation! Yes, the "V" for victory dance which will storm every state in the nation before the winter is over will rival even the Big Apple.

The dancers form V's with fingers, feet, and arms. Music for the new dance will be "Let's Keep a V in Every Heart."

The weather forecast of the week-rain with slightly more rain in the southeast portions.

Coffeyville didn't like the idea of being called "Javatown" in the Booster. We might also add that they didn't like a lot of things. Too bad we didn't get a chance to beat them; it would have broken their little hearts.

Beginning in November The Booster may have a rotogravure section once a month. It is distributed by N. S. P. A.

If you happened to have seen some students carrying around what appeared to be paper cutouts. They are not losing their minds or even beginning their second childhood. They are just making examples of polyhedrons for Miss Fintel.

By the time you read this column, I will be in Lawrence, so this week we'll omit my advice to the love lorn because I will not be here to defend myself.

Honors to: Nancy Freeto—"bona in Latina" (In English it means "good in Latin").

Jean Hilbig—one of the most dependable students in journalism. Bob Conover—for his very good cartoons.

Printers — if you were a journalist, you would know why.

We now pause briefly for station identification - - We'll back in a week, not with a flash, but the sixth edition of The Booster!

## Girl Reserves Hold Recognition Service

The Girl Reserves of PHS held their recognition services Thursday last week.

The cabinet took part in the program, and Joan Higgins, president, presided.

Solos were sung by Mary Anderson, Phyllis Fretwell, and Betty Thomas. Nancy Freeto played a violin solo, and a quartette composed of Joan Veatch, Phyllis Fretwell, Nancy Freeto, and Mary Nettels sang at the meeting.

Nine girls volunteered their service in preparing the candles used in the recognition service. The girls doing this work were Norma Jean Little, Mary Nell Clark, Mary Beauchamp, Dortha Bain, Patricia Price, Maxine Buergey, Naomi Short, Alice Day, and Rosemary Skaer.

## PHS Students Attend First All School Party

Out of 750 students in PHS, only 277, plus 125 from Coffeyville, attended the first all-school party last Friday night in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium, according to Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, sponsor of the student council.

The dance was held early on account of the Pittsburg - Coffeyville game being canceled. Coffeyville was well represented.

The music was furnished by Paul Resler's Moderns.

A date for the next party has not yet been set.

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## Bush Is P. & W. Editor

### Well Rounded Education is Best For Journalism W. A. White Says In Interview With Booster Writer

By Joan Higgins

I had one of the most exciting moments in my life Saturday. I talked to Mr. William Allen White, world-famous Journalist and editor of the Emporia Gazette.

I was quite scared when I entered the newspaper office, which is a very ordinary building. The office is furnished like any other newspaper office and the people working there are very friendly.

It was easy to see him, for Mr. White is democratic and does not believe in the red-tape process which many famous people employ.

His office is plain, his desk is one of the old fashion roll top kind on which papers are piled high. On the walls are many pictures of famous men sent to Mr. White. Among them is one of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. White is a very nice appearing



William Allen White gentleman; he has gray hair and is rather stout. He has a friendly smile and manner.

I was quite frightened when taken into his office. I told him I was a bit nervous, and he said he was just like any ordinary person and there was nothing to be afraid of.

I told him I wanted to be a journalist and he gave me some advice.

He said, it was not necessary to take journalism all through college. If one just take it the last year, it would give one enough of the essentials of journalism. Mr. White feels that these journalism schools are not important in training journalists. They do help persons to find work but a well rounded education will make an individual a much better journalist.

We talked a little while longer and then we had to leave. Before he left he said that I reminded him of his daughter, Mary, who died 20 years ago.

Mary White, the essay written by Mr. White about her death is found in the junior literature book.

Mr. White is famous for his editorials which are found in many of the larger papers of this country.

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society in Pittsburg High School, is named for William Allen White.

### Seniors To Hear DR. W. A. Sutton

#### Seniors Will Go To College Auditorium For Address Here

Senior students of PHS and of the surrounding area will assemble in the KSTC auditorium next Tuesday, October 28, to hear Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga., speak.

Dr. Sutton was a former president of the National Education Association and has had years of experience speaking to youth.

Principal Finis Green announced that he is asking the students, parents to drive the students to the college. The school bus will be supplied in case enough cars are not taken. The bus has a seating capacity of forty-two. The parents will be asked to attend the lecture.

Miss Maude Laney, Mr. Willard Thorpe and Principal Green will accompany the students.

### School Debates Are Postponed

The annual school debate tournament is postponed until a later date according to Mr. Dan Tewell, debate coach.

Heretofore, the school debate was carried on before the first outside encounter.

The squad coach stated that if the debaters had an opportunity to practice in outside contest before the debate, it would improve and make the debates more interesting.

The first outside meet will take place Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, at the Kansas State Teachers College.

The opening round starts at 12:30 Friday and is expected to be completed some time Saturday afternoon.

### School Will Be Closed On Nov. 7

"The Pittsburg schools will be closed Nov. 7 for the southeastern Kansas teacher's convention," stated Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

A committee consisting of Miss Pauline Staats, Mr. Willard Thorpe, Mrs. J. H. Hand, Principal Finis M. Green, and Mr. C. H. Lundquist will represent Pittsburg in helping a similar committee from teacher's college plan the reception and entertainment for 1,000 Southeast Kansas instructors who will come to Pittsburg Nov. 7, and 8, for the convention.

The first number on the program will be a pageant, "To The Stars," presented by the elementary schools under the direction of Miss Staats.

#### Calendar

Fri. Oct. 24.....Fort Scott (there)  
Sat. Oct. 25.....Bowling ("Y")  
Tues. Oct. 28.....Clubs-Student Council  
Wed. Oct. 29.....Student Council  
Thurs. Oct. 30.....Hi-Y; Girl Reserves

### John Hartill, R. A. F., Amazed At American Customs, Girls

#### Drug Stores Here Far Different To Those in England

By Patsy Hutto and Lois Meyer  
John Edward Anthony Hartill, R.A.F., your snooty reporters found in room 10 at Mt. Carmel hospital and looked into the most engaging pair of eyes we've seen from the other side of the Atlantic. It seems that they belong to a young British R. A. F. trainee who was trying to recover amid reporters and curiosity seekers, from a broken leg which he received when he hit the ground too hard, near McCune last

week. He has been taking flying lessons at Miami Okla.

Ted as he finally admitted he was called by the folks back-home, has dark brown hair, has a "yardage" of 5 feet 7 inches and trips the scales to 140 pounds. He also confided that he is fond of boring and used to do a little of it on the amateur side. He of football which he called rugby. "The also said he played the English version of football which he called rugby. "The only difference between American football and rugby" said Ted, "is that in rugby there are fifteen men on each (Continued on page 4.)

### Seniors To Hold Party Thursday Little Theater

#### Masquerading and Dancing To Be Features of Affair

The annual senior party will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the little theatre. Committees for planning the affair were appointed in the senior meeting last Party Thursday.

Students working on committees are Eugene Montee, Bob Timmons, Tommy Thomas, Mimi Nettels, Janet Malcolm, Maurice Mosier, Bob Piper, and Joe Gray, class president, is helping on all committees.

There will be dancing, and games for those who do not care to dance. Refreshments of cider and cookies will be served.

Tickets are 15 cents and are on sale now. Seniors selling tickets are Maurice Mosier, Bob Piper, Joe Gray, Charlotte Miller, Beverly Stacey, Joan Higgins, and Eugene Montee.

Only seniors will be admitted since this is a senior affair. There will be no visitors.

### Students Urged To Join Civic Music Club

The membership drive for the Civic Music Association is being held this week. Memberships are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. The members are entitled to at least three concerts. More will be held if possible.

Mr. Gerald Carney, who is a director of the organization, advised all students who are interested in music to join.

The organization has in the past brought many world famous concert artists to Pittsburg, and it is believed that this year's entertainment will be even better than usual.

Betty Pyle spent last week-end in Coffeyville visiting Beverly Bagby. Biology classes

The biology classes have started working on their bird lists. These are to include 60 birds of this area, under the following headings: 100 percent insect eaters, field birds, water birds, destructive, tree birds, and songsters. These lists will be checked in the spring.

### Allied Youth Officers



Above are the new Allied youth officers as they posed for The Booster. They are; sitting Gerre Jo Hilboldt and Martha Sale; standing, Arnold Flottman and Karl Ball.

### Betty Lance To Assist; Eldon Watson Is Business Manager Of PHS Yearbook

#### Junior And Senior Pictures Should Be Taken By Dec. 1; Sophomore Deadline Set For Nov. 10; Sponsor Urges Students Divide Business

Dale Bush was chosen editor of the Purple & White annual and Betty Lance was named his assistant early this week by Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the PHS yearbook.

Business manager will be Eldon Watson and his assistant, Doris Lock. Handling the boys' sports department will be J. O. Biggs, and taking the duties of girls' sports editor will be Evelyn Tucker.

In care of the "off poise" will be snapshot editor Tommy Thomas.

Those composing the literary staff are Mary Anderson, Betty Jo Latty, Virginia Kennedy, Lois Deane Meyer, Lida Lee Schasteen, and Billy Scott. Artists for the 1942 annual are Marilyn Sweeney and Geraldine Lewis, seniors, and Bonnie Crouch, Dorothy Nation, and Bob Conover, juniors.

Carolyn Coulter, Camilla Bumgarner and Betty Berchtold are in charge of typing.

"Students should begin to have their pictures taken as soon as possible," asserted Mrs. Peterson. "I don't like to set a final deadline, but the pictures should be taken by Dec. 1."

Mrs. Peterson urged that the students divide their photography business in order that no studio would be rushed. "If everyone has his picture taken now, they will probably be of a better quality than those taken during the Christmas rush," further stated the annual sponsor.

Sophomore pictures will cost 51 cents and will be taken at Holly's studio. Juniors and seniors may choose any studio they desire. Junior pictures will be \$1.43 and \$1.28. Senior pictures will be \$1.33.

Seniors may use last years juniors pictures and pay 51 cents for engraving if they do not desire to have another picture made.

If a student's picture is to be in more than one panel, he must have additional prints made.

### Journalists Go To K. U. Conference

#### Will Have Meeting And Discussions, Also Banquet

Eight members of the Booster staff left this morning for the journalism conference at K. U. in Lawrence, to be held today and tomorrow.

Journalism instructors and students from all over Kansas will be present at this sixteenth annual convention. There will be meetings and discussions on many fields of journalism. A banquet will be held tonight with Milo Farnetti, a former PHS student and now president of the K. U. Press club presiding.

Besides the conference, the journalists will be able to attend the Iowa-Kansas football game tomorrow afternoon.

Students attending the conference are William Scott, Maurice Mosier, Janet Malcolm, Joan Higgins, Evelyn Roeder, Mimi Nettels, Betty Pyle, and Bill Delamade. Students attending will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, and Mr. & Mrs. George Malcolm.

### School Nurse Is Flying Student Here

"It thrills me to death and I've always come down too soon," said Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse.

Miss Gulay is taking flying lessons at the local airport, from Mr. E. H. McFarland. She takes from one to two half hour lessons a week.

The ship in which she is learning, has just been purchased by Mr. McFarland and is named the Red Aerofica.

Miss Gulay has visited the airports in Detroit, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill.



# Did You Make What You Thought You would? --- See Below

## Those One Sided A's

Hurrah! Hurrah! Several weeks of school are finished! But alas—grade cards! They were issued last Wednesday and poor Johnny Don't-care surely did have his share of the one-sided A's.

Johnny never prepares his lessons and very seldom takes a book home; yet he expects the best mark in the class. His teacher doesn't want to fail him for the six weeks, but she can hardly be sympathetic when he makes no attempt to get the required assignments. But they say, one profits by his own mistakes. One six weeks crammed full of mistakes is enough for the whole year. So, Johnny-Don't-care, perk up! Show the teacher you can concentrate and uphold your share of the recitation and outside work. Teachers are human and will accredit you with your hard-earned grade.

E. R.

## No Magic

"Wave your wand three times, and presto, the D becomes an A." This sounds extremely pleasant, but unfortunately it just can't be done. Ever ink remover won't help. No, the only person who can change his grades is that very person, himself.

Grade card day seems such a disagreeable day if grades aren't up to par. How would all the students like to change this dreaded day into a pleasant day? Want to? Here's the formula.

Take all work as it comes. Never put it off for the next day, for tomorrow never comes. Always see that the lesson is studied or learned, not half way, but to the best of your ability. Then relax and don't worry, for when a task is done to the best of one's ability, it's never done wrong.

Just a caution though. It should never enter one's mind that the fellow in the next seat has more natural ability. He may have, but let other worry about that.

## The Greatest Task

One moment, please! Conforming with the best and noblest ideals of PHS, while adding his own individuality to the school, is the first task of the student. From this working together will come, not a class of mechanical men like in thought and mind, but a group of individuals each of whom has augmented the varying better qualities in himself to raise, if he can the level of his social and business life. Make this task your greatest because it is the most important of anything you might undertake!

Betty Pyle

## The Value of Failure

"But, Mr. Jones, he failed in geometry his junior year," said a teacher, to a business man getting some references for a prospective employee.

"Yes, but did he take it over in his last year?" asked Mr. Jones.

"Yes, he did and he passed with high grades."

"Well, he's the boy I want—failure is not a disgrace if you do that certain job over and do it well."

There is a lesson for high school students to remember. If you fail a subject, take it over with determination to pass with flying colors. If you do that, a good businessman will not hold that failure against you. To fail once is not so bad, but to not take it over and erase those bad grades is an admission of failure.

Out of sixty cars entered in the country's first automobile race in 1895 only six were able to start and only two finished the 25-mile course.

Mark this well ye proud men of action! Ye are, after all, nothing but unconscious instruments of thought.—Heine.

It is wonderful how near conceit is to insanity!—Jerrold.

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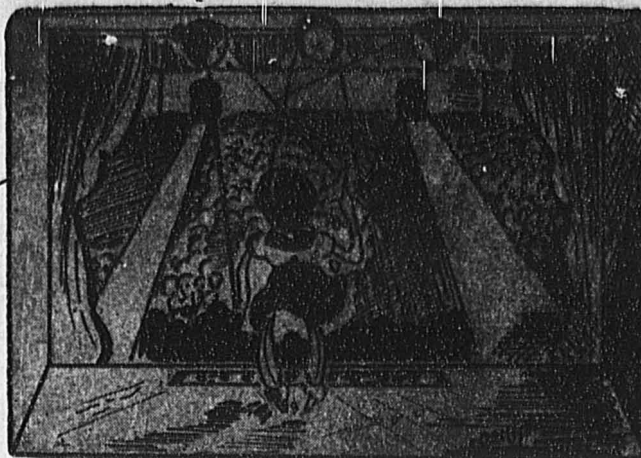
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## Lights! Action! Camera



Tryout for the junior play began Wednesday night after school. Who will be the leading stars?

## Two Sides to Every thing



Were you one of the students receiving an above average grade card? If you weren't, we have many more weeks to come in which we can work harder and strive for a more perfect card.

## Bits by Betty

Of E. R.'s beauty they're talking. But we want a chance to speak. So look down our column and notice, Important! For men only (read back wards) t'ndid uoy fi lrig a eb t'ndluow--stht daer dhuow uoy wenk ew... we know who's the same way about Georgia Masterson as George Bernard Shaw is about himself. . . . say, why is it that a slow girl gets home fast and a fast girl gets home slow? . . . if we could add we might know what Fort Scott plus Roxieplus Larry Davis equals. . . a little English lesson. . . if we say "we have money", that's past tense; If we say "we have money", that's pretense. . . From our ASA (authentic snoop agency) we bring you a very late bulletin. Nancy Freeto, violinist virtuoso, proved her interest in the "Grade Doctors in Octa Medica, last summer in Wichita when she dated a blue convertible: 20 year old pre-med included. . . we hear Mr. Fritz Snodgrass really got a writup in one Collegio hobo edition. . . and here's to the "Girl of the Week", Jo Veatch, who well fits the slogan "Fulchritude Personality-Plus". We offer a toast to you, Jo, congratulations. . . one gentleman told us that we would need more than an aspirin if his name was ever dragged into this column. Now we know why airplane, pilots, Montana Senators, tight rope walkers, munition makers and columnists aren't insurable. . . to whom it does concern: (B. B. and E. M.) Mimi Nettels writes the "did you know that" . . . if the spirit, which was seen fthruout the first week of school is to be taken as a criterion for judging school spirit for the rest of the year, we are in for eight more months of enthusiastic cooperation. . . another serious thought; buy national defense stamps and pave the way to liberty; what word is sweeter than freedom? . . . no, we don't think up all the ideas in this column, only the cute ones. . . say, when you buy something downtown from a store advertised in The Booster, tell them that you noticed their ad; when you do that, you help the Booster, which helps the school, which in turn helps yourself. It is said that every high school student carries approximately 22 cents with him. I'm being gyped. . . we didn't see Crew's name in "Batty Latty" at all last week. Aren't bashful are you, Betty? . . . the change of cheerleaders looks pretty good so far, but I suppose they'll follow the course of all PHS cheerleaders and get disgusted too. . . when a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it; when a garageman makes a mistake, he adds it to the bill; when a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try it again when a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law; when a preacher makes a mistake, no one can tell the difference; but let a columnist make a mistake. . . good evening.

## JOKES

What's become of all those rich uncles to whose death we used to look forward?

When all's said and done, finding money to pay the grocer is a personal and lonely job.

Some people can't have any fun unless they run the party, which is all right with us if they pay the check.

Most women's feet are lot bigger than they look.

After the war in Europe is over, there will be a brief pause for nation identification.

We is broommates,  
We sweep together,  
Dust we two.

ADVICE TO BOYS  
If she looks young—she's old.  
If she looks old—she's young.  
If she looks back—follow her!

George—It's raining cats and dogs outside!  
Bert—How do you know?  
GEORGE—I just stepped in a poodle

EXPERIENCE  
"But, captain, why do they always call a ship 'she'?"  
"You wouldn't take that, Miss, if you'd ever tried to steer one."

ANYONE  
D. McGuire: I can speak any language except Greek.  
B. Hinlicka: I bet you can't speak Spanish.  
D. McGuire: I know it, that's Greek to me.

NOT EVEN A TRACE LEFT  
Customer: This hamburger tastes like a rubber tire.  
Waiter: That just goes to show you how the automobile has replaced the horse.

## Cracks About The Facts

By Maurice Mosier

I read that the problem of how to collect that new "use" tax is quite a worry to the government, but I don't think that is the big problem that's worrying the taxpayer!

When Joe Louis's wife was suing for a divorce a while back, she charged him with extreme cruelty. We can think of several boxers who might charge the same thing!

The Windsors came to Baltimore the other day. While there they had their eyes examined. Shortly afterward the Duke went out to play golf and missed a four inch putt.

There was a Texas youth who went to a dentist and had several teeth pulled in hope that he would get a draft deferment. But it was just one "pull" that didn't help.

In eastern cities they teach the pedestrian to study the situation before proceeding. It would be equally beneficial to give lessons in jumping.

Guest Editorial

## Good Sports Don't Boo

Back came the ball. The line held. Fading back was the right haf, looking down the field. His eye caught the flash of the end's white jersey figure of the opponent safety go. It hertled through the air, over white chalk lines, it began to fall over the right shoulder of the racing end. But suddenly the yellow jersey. He cocked his arm let the ball man bobbled up from nowhere. Desperately the end whirled around. Both left the ground and leaped into the air, battling for the ball. Their hands grabbed for it. Each one had possession of the ball as they fell on the turf.

From the lips of the referee came the shrill shrieks of his whistle. Rushing to the spot, he took the ball, placed it firmly down on the turf, and pointed to the east goal line, indicating it was the white's ball.

Immediately from the stands came a chorus "boos." The majority of the crowd was for the yellow jerseyed team, and they hit it up. Each one was trying to outdo the other. Finally the boos died away.

But the outburst branded them as poor sports. They had shown their disapproval in an unsportsmanship manner.—West Seattle (Wash.) Chinook

## From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

### "GO AHEAD—GARRISON!"

by A. A. SCHECHTER

Pat Garrison was an ambitious young news-caster for ABC who had a great future ahead of him, and knew it. He liked the excitement and uncertainty of broadcasting directly from the scene of capture of a gang of criminals, or from the rescue place of a number of sailors submerged in a submarine, and various others that he managed. Pat went on some of these assignments with the knowledge that he might return either a hero or a bum. Joe Taylor, who was in charge of the ABC newsroom, wanted to give Garrison better things to do, but first he had to be sure that he wasn't soft and could take it. After giving him six months of routine work in the sports department, he sent him to Europe to become acquainted with the war situation abroad. Over there he met a girl whom he had known in New York. One day he received instructions to go into the crater of Mount Vesuvius and broadcast from the inside. When he emerged with burnt shoes and a blistered face, he learned to his extreme disappointment that, because of difficulties, the broadcast had not been carried.

But after the danger was over, Flo Sheridan, the Kansas girl whom he had met in New York, admitted that she actually worried about him while he was down there. Then came his big moment. He was an eye witness of the first air raid and was to broadcast it to the waiting world. When it was time for him to go on the air, he heard through his earphones the words that meant he was at the top; his cue line, "Go ahead, Garrison!"

This book is very entertaining and at the same time gives some good information about radio newscasting; that part of the newspaper work with the whole world as a beat.

## Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

A novel idea to get more students to dance was introduced at Paseo high school. Each boy was given a piece of paper as he entered. He was to have each girl with whom he danced sign his paper. Girls must sign only the lists of boys with whom they danced. Lists were collected at the end of the dance, and a prize was given to the boy who had the most names on his list.

-The Kansas City, Mo., Paseo Press

You can read some people like a book, but you can't shut them up so easily.

-Columbus, Kas., Record

Girls of Lawrence, Kas., were initiated into the pep club by making them wear their dresses backwards, no make-up, curlers or rags on their heads, and a necklace of carrots.

Poem of the week:

Freddie crept into the house,  
The cuckoo clock struck four;  
Freddie crept close to the clock,  
Then cuckooed eight times more.  
The Scribe News

Riddle:

What color are blackberries when they're green?  
Answer: Red.

At the Paseo high school nine girls were chosen to assist the school nurse. The girls were judged on high scholastic and character rating. First aid, temperature taking, and bedmaking are several of the duties of the student assistants. However, these duties are not assumed until after thorough instructions by the school nurse. They feel that this is good vocational training for the girls.

Paseo Press

For the benefit of doodlers, telephone booths at Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, were recently equipped with blackboards, chalk, and erasers.

Colby, Kans., Hi Life  
4,076 people died of gas last year:  
29 inhaled it.  
47 put a match to it.  
4,000 stepped on it.

## Manners For Moderns

Q. When a boy calls to ask a girl for a date, should he say what he has planned on doing?

A. Yes. It is necessary for the girl to know where they are going so she can dress suitably. Otherwise she might feel conspicuous.

Q. What should a girl do if she has to get in early from a date?

A. Be sure to tell the boy at the first of the evening so he can plan accordingly.

Q. What should a boy plan for a blind date?

A. It is usually better to go to the show, never dancing. Save that for a later date, for she may step around as dainty as a steam roller.

Q. Should a boy ask a girl for a date the same day he wants her to go?

A. Never! You can't expect a girl to go on such a short notice. Ask her in plenty of time and she won't feel she was just the last resort.

Q. How should a boy ask for a date?

A. He should ask her if she cares to go to the show or dancing at such and such a time. He should never ask, "What are you doing next Friday?" for it really isn't any of his business.

## Dirt

By the Dictaphone

Hello—here we are again with the latest reports from our super snoops. Any resemblance to any person living or dead is purely intentional.

If you look real closely at Shirley Mae Pierce, you'll notice that she is wearing a small trombone pin. We've heard it belongs to Mike Loy.

It seems that Marvin Tucker, '41 is still interested in high school, or could it be Betty Pyle? At any rate, they were seen together the other night.

What's this! Sophomores asking juniors for dates? It seems as though Bob Schwanze and Johnny Glaser have asked Colleen Michie and Mary Nell Clark respectively for dates. Not bad boys!

Lois Meyers has been seen around with a working man, Jack Bates by name. We understand they've been going together for quite a while.

Did anyone lose a note? If so, come to room 104 and claim it. It concerns a certain girl named Dot and a boy named Delmar. Seems she is still crazy about him, but he is too bashful to say anything. Sounds interesting!

Can anyone tell us why Tommy Thomas goes around looking so downhearted? Could it be that someone is beating his time?

Ask Charles (Chuck) Wheeler any time whom he has a date with. It's always the same senior cheerleader. Could it be, Chuck, that you're getting in a rut or just in the groove?

Did you know that a couple of junior boys were really having quite an argument about who was going to take Georgia Masterson to the school dance. Turned out that she didn't go with either one. She was escorted by one of our star football players.

Phyllis Fretwell and Jerry Esch were seen together again. For a while it seems they were having a little trouble, but it looks like that is all patched up now.

And now for a list of the steadies of PHS.

Carolyn Coulter.....A. L. Tanner  
Billie Graver.....Jack Delamaide  
Lois Allen.....Dalton Askins  
Mary Anderson.....Sammie Van Gordon  
Doris Lock.....Bert Rogers  
Dorothy Hartshorn.....Glenn Lottmann  
Camilla Bumgarner.....Dave Benelli  
Roberta Sells.....Harlow Roberts  
Colleen Verocchio.....Francis Ryan,'41  
Ella Ahrens.....Dave Cunningham,'39

Thus ends another week of mud slinging. No offense intended.

## Rags To The Stags.

By J. H. &amp; L. M.

Many new raincoats came out of hiding recently during the rainy weather. Reversible raincoats are quite popular. Patty Higgins and Molly Marge Wilson have cute ones.

To add a gay note to sweaters many of our high school girls wear long strands of bright colored beads. Among the many seen are those of Rosemary Skaer, Doris Vincent, and Virginia Sanden.

Another clever idea is the crazy pins which some of the girls are wearing on their sweaters and suits. Ducks, crows, and elephants made up in jewels are very popular.

This season's colors are perfect for high school girls. True reds, yellows, and blues, plus purples and bright greens, and contrast them as you please. Of course, for dates and gala events black is still tops. So experiment a bit to learn your best colors, and then wear them.



## Did You Like It?

### Majority Enjoys Dancing to Moderns At School Party

Your inquiring reporter was running around asking students quite, "Did you enjoy the dance Friday night? What improvements do you think should be made?" These are some of the answers received:

Jody Veatch — Um hum! More fellows should dance.

Eldon Watson — Oh! sure, lots of gaiety and excitement not a dull moment. The cloak room should be improved — it was a mess.

Deborah Naylor — I had a swell time. The Coffeyville kids were grand, and the Moderns were too.

Johnny Morin — Fine, fine, — the improvements well — get some more sophies about so high.

Mary Nell Clark — Yes! I had a swell time. The boys are too bashful though. What else shall I say — well don't you think they are?

J. O. Biggs — I enjoyed the band.

Bonnie Jean Holden — The dance was O. K., but poor Frank locked the keys in the car, and had to go home after them.

Marjorie Fidler — Very good! I had lots o' fun, and the orchestra was swell. The check room should be improved. We waited ten minutes for our coats and by that time intermission was over.

### Students May See Several New Faces

Now, where have I seen that face before? Perhaps, you really haven't seen it; for PHS has had several newcomers in the past few weeks.

They are Billie Lee Beasley, from Minden Mines, Mo.; Frances Nickell, Girard; Denman Forbes, Emporia; Jack Dean Smith, Wichita; Donna Anderson and Doris Martin, College high.

### Reelect Mr. Green As SEK Vice President

The annual meeting of the SEK League was held in Parsons, Oct. 11.

Several things were brought up in discussion by the group and the basketball schedule for the 1941-42 season was made.

The present officers were elected for another year. The officers are Mr. Floyd C. Smith, Iowa, president; Mr. Finis M. Green, Pittsburg, vice-president; and Mr. W. L. Brown Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Pittsburg was represented by Mr. George Duerksen, Mr. "Arkie" Hoffman, Mr. Finis M. Green, and Mr. Ellsworth Briggs.

### Girl Reserves Attend Emporia Conference

Several Girl Reserves of Pittsburg attended the conference held at Emporia Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week.

Those girls attending the meeting were Lida Lee Schasteen, Nell Kathryn Davis, Nancy Hinton, Virginia Tevis, Joan Higgins, Betty Lou Thomas, Betty Stryker, Maxine Buergey, Gerry Lewis, Patty Higgins, Virginia Williams Charlotte Miller, Marilyn Canfield, Virginia Landers, and Mary Begando. Sponsors attended were Miss Esther Gable, Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Sara Stephens, and Miss Florence White.

### Face Infection Leaves School Without Nurse

Due to the illness caused from an infection on her face, the school nurse Miss Mary Gulay, has been unable to continue her duties for the past week.

Miss Gulay will be back at her work by the first of next week.

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## Girl Reserve Cabinet



Above are the Girl Reserve officers that were elected last year toward the end of the school term.

They are, left to right: front row; Phyllis Fretwell, Lida Lee Schasteen, and Gerry Lewis. Middle row; Virginia Williams, Peggy Deane Moore, and Joan Higgins. Back row; Rosalie Williamson, Bonnie Lou McCaskill (moved away Marilyn Canfield was elected to fill her vacancy), and Charlotte Miller.

## Mimi Nettels Likes Sports, Singing, and News Writing

One of the many smiling beautiful young ladies that you meet as you pass through the halls of PHS is Mimi Nettels. Mimi is quite the example of an American girl. She is 16 years old, fair haired and has hazel colored eyes. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Mimi has lived in Pittsburg all her life and attended school at Lakeside before coming to PHS three years ago. She has been prominent in the high school and takes great interest in the affairs of the school. This year Mimi is president of Miss Farners' home room, vice-president of her Girl Reserve group, and was recently elected president of the newly organized girl's Pep Club. She is a reporter on the Booster and a member of the Glee Club. She stated that her chief interest is singing.

Mimi is an all round sports enthusiast and declares that she would make a good football player.

Mimi likes the boys, especially, well you know who. When asked what her ambition was, Mimi declared, frankly, "I hope to be happily married."

### Organize Cub Scouts In Elementary Schools

The Pittsburg elementary schools are attempting to organize Cub Scouts in each school.

Boys from the ages of nine to 12 are eligible.

Mr. John Lance of the college is chairman of the committee sponsoring the activity. Any father who is interested in the organization is urged to call Mr. Lance or Superintendent Howard D. McEachen for details.

### Plays At Coffeyville

Nancy Freeto played her violin at a meeting of the Federation of women's Clubs at Coffeyville, last Monday night. Nancy won first place in a music contest sponsored by this organization recently.

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## Little Bits

Miss Thelma Werme, the clerk of the Board of Education, spent Sunday in Fort Scott visiting relatives.

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen spoke before the teachers of Cherokee County at the Cherokee County Teachers' Institute Saturday afternoon.

"How may I improve my teaching" the subject of his topic.

Lakeside P.T.A. will hold its annual carnival Friday night.

The Teachers of Lakeside school have enrolled 100 percent in the National Education Association.

Pupil in Mr. Clyde Hartford's Vocation Civics classes wrote leadership themes. Some subjects were Florence Nightingale, George Washington Carver, Will Rogers, Andrew Carnegie, Madame Curie, J. C. Penney, and Clara Barton.

George Ahrens '40 has returned from Houston, Texas, where he has been employed in the Southern Floral Corporation.

Miss Maude Laney's second year Spanish classes are reading some new books on Spanish civilization. There have been a few reports made by students on the books that they read. Miss Laney stated that the idea was to emphasize the good neighbor policy.

Martha Lee Baxter had as her weekend guest, Rosemary Malocay of Miami Okla.

Doris Nadine Bruce and Marjorie Bruce, seniors, spent the week-end in Weir, visiting their cousin.

The Board of Education has placed two flood lights on the south side of the building for the benefit of those who come to the school at night.

Miss Calla Leeka's sixth hour serving class prepared and served breakfasts for themselves last Friday. The girls that prepared the breakfasts were Genieve Petty, Clea Sterling, Elizabeth Lochrie, and Norma Dean Cates.

### Clothing Classes Have Reports

Miss Esther Gable is going to give a course on the up-to-date fashions in both papers and magazines. Some are finishing articles of clothing. They are sewing and are soon going to start plans for second project.

Some excellent reports were given and Miss Gable was quite pleased with the type of articles and manner in which they were given.

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## Girls Attend Annual College Play Day

The twelfth annual girls' play day was held last Saturday at KSTC, attended by 420 girls from nearby towns.

The theme of this year's play day was "Pan-American Union." Groups of girls being given the names of various countries in the Pan-American union.

Various games were played and addresses were given. Luncheon was served in College cafeteria.

Those attending from PHS physical education classes were Wilma Kern, Leah Smith, Betty Howell, Margaret Spineto, Doris Stegge, Mabel Gough, Arlene Stevenson, Florence Spinetto, Doris Stegge, Mabel Laughlin, Patsy Culver, Bobbie Delaney, Shirley Divoll, Betty Haneson, Dorothy Majors, Virginia Lee, Edna Hooten, Helen Moody, Dorothy Waltz, Charlene Ford, Arlene Rethorst, Betty Ann Harrison.

### Brinkman Is In K - State Orchestra

Herman Brinkman, 1941 graduate of PHS, is now a student at Kansas State College at Manhattan and has been chosen a member of the 42 piece K.S.C. orchestra.

Herman, who plays the violin, is a freshman in the college.

### Emergency Pep Club Meeting Held Yesterday

An emergency meeting of the pep club was held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting was to talk about ordering the outfits for the girls and other business matters.



## Negroes in Jam Session



Negro students had their party Friday night in the music room. Here they are as they snapped while dancing.

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## Girl Reserve Groups Announce Officers

The Girl Reserves have elected officers in their respective groups for the year. They are as follows:

Miss Stephens' Girl Reserve Groups: Program Chairman, Mary Anderson; President, Maxine Buergey; Vice President, Barbara Stewart; Secretary, Martha Sale; Treasurer, Becky Beth Song Leader, Betty Hood.

Mrs. Lewis' Group: Program, Rosemary Skaer; President, Betty Lance; Vice President, Ann Benny; Secretary, Georgia Masterson; Song Leader, Lida Lee Schasteen;

Miss Gable's group: Program, Lois Meyer; president, Lois Tordure; Vice President, Billie Fisher Secretary Mary Adelle Woodbury.

Miss Leeka's group: President, Helen Coghill; Vice President, Marilyn Sweeney; Secretary, Martha Anderson.

Miss Bailey's group: Program, Camilla Bumgarner; President, Christine Cottrell; Vice President, Betty Stryker; Secretary, Doris Vincent; Song Leader, Colleen Michie.

Miss White's group: President, Helen Bendetto; Vice President, Mimi Nettels; Secretary, Betty Pyle; Song Leader, Patsy Hutto.

## PHS Speakers Take Part In Program Over KOAM

"I think your comparison between Russia and Germany is unfair!" Had you listened to the American Legion program over KOAM by PHS speech students under the direction of speech instructor Mr. Dan Twell, you would have heard the above statement and many others discussed in round table forum on world affairs last week.

Charles Spencer as chairman presided over the discussion in which Peggy Moore, Jack Toussaint, Jim Rupard, Joan Higgins, and Charles Spencer participated.

Jim Rupard gave an oration entitled "The Big Parade," and Bob Green closed the program as student announcer.

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# Dragons to Fort Scott Tonight, Geared For Tough Battle

## Tigers Ravaged Coffeyville Squad And Tied Iola

### Pittsburg Takes Firmer Grasp on Title; Iola Next

The Dragons will invade the Iola tiger tonight as PHS gridsters journey to Fort Scott.

Pittsburg has not defeated Fort Scott in their own back yard for a good while. Two years ago when the Dragons had hopes of a championship, they went to Fort Scott and the tigers took them to the tune of 7 to 0, proving that there a plenty tough ball club at home.

Fort Scott has yet to win they've been beaten only once and then on a muddy field where breaks more than ability decide a game. They tied Independence, whom Pitt edged out 7 to 6, and they tied Iola. Iola beat Coffeyville, the one team that has beaten Fort Scott.

The tigers have a potent passing attack with Crane doing most of the passing. There running attack is good with Hale doing most of the ball carrying. He can run the 100 yard dash in around ten seconds and is no slow boy in football togs.

The Dragons, with all of the injuries on the team just about well and forgotten, are playing at full strength. The team that will start tonight is identical to the one that started against Haskell in the opening game with but one exception. Gene Neptune will be playing right tackle in place of Jack Rodabaugh.

The Pittsburg boys can beat Fort Scott if they play the game their capable of playing. They have an excellent running attack with probably the fastest backfield in the league. Glenn Lottman does the kicking and is rated by many as the best in the SEK. Lottman also does the passing and is not bad as proven by the two touchdowns passes he threw against Chanute.

Now for the weekly look around the league. The game between Pittsburg and Coffeyville was canceled due to the muddy condition of the playing field. Parsons, Independence was idle. Chanute was defeated by Parsons 6 to 0.

Columbus was defeated by Miami in a non-league tilt. Fort Scott tied Iola by a 6 to 6 score. The league standings read as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
*Pittsburg	2	0	0
Iola	2	0	1
Parsons	1	0	1
Fort Scott	1	0	2
*Coffeyville	1	1	0
Independence	0	1	2
Chanute	0	2	0
Columbus	0	2	0

\*One game cancelled

### Gutteridge Back.

Baseball fans will be interested to know that Don Gutteridge, '30, has returned to Pittsburg from Sacramento, Calif., where he has been playing in the Pacific league. He played third base for Sacramento. While he was student in PHS, Don took an active part in high school sports.

### PERSONALITY PUZZLES

Here is another puzzle. Try to figure it out.

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Joan Sawyers of Aurora was the week-end guest of Mimi Nettels.

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### Allied Youth Chooses Karl Ball For Prexy

Karl Ball was elected president of Allied Youth, and Martha Sale was chosen vice president in a meeting last week in Mr. Willard Thorpe's room.

Other officers selected to head the organization are Theresa Lavery, secretary; Arnold Flottman, treasurer; and Gerre Jo Hilboldt, program chairman.

The club, in a previous meeting, decided to have fewer parties than were held last year. The purpose of the club is to provide better alcohol education for youth.

### John Hartill, R. A. F.

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side and they are not allowed to block. Your hard working reporters couldn't get him to say whether he preferred blondes, brunettes, or redheads, but he did admit that he thought American girls were more forward than English girls and that they seemed older for their age...

Ted doesn't care for our American music, he prefers music "that tells something." But Ted never learned to dance. (—Woe is us. But what is a broken leg on a dance floor anyway?) He also informed us that he had twin sisters and three brothers and two of them are twins.

He used to work in an airplane factory near his home in the midlands of England. When asked where he lived in the midlands (it's a little general for your particular news-hounds) he said that it was about 20 miles from Birmingham.

"What", we asked, "did you think was the most unusual thing in America?"

He was quick to answer that one. "The American drug stores," he said. "In England drug stores are what they are supposed to be, but here they sell everything."

Then we got personal again. "Would you mind telling your age?" "Nineteen." (And girls what a smile!)

Ted explained the English school system which is only slightly different from our own. In England the primary corresponds to our first eight grades, and the secondary to our high school. He studied the classics in high school. These consisted of Greek, Latin, the English poets and their literature.

"But I never intended to fly a plane," he said.

We asked his nurse whether Ted was subjected to a "bath" or whether it was a "bawth." She assured us that it was definitely a "bawth."

And when we called him "Johnny Bull" (the nurses nickname for him) he invited us to leave, which we did, because he smiled so sweetly when he said it.

### Charlotte Miller Chosen Good Citizenship Pilgrim

Charlotte Miller, senior, was chosen for the good citizenship pilgrimage which is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She has the opportunity of being selected as a "pilgrim" to the pilgrimage at Topeka in the spring. In order to qualify, Charlotte must fill out a questionnaire which will be judge.

From those going to Topeka, one is chosen to go to the annual D.A.R. Conference in Washington, D. C.

Betty Peterson was chosen "pilgrim" last year.

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### Ye Olde Sport Whistler

Greetings folks, I'm here to talk 'bot news that's news, And news that's not.

Dedicating this edition to "Good News" that's sweet anytime, you'll think it's time you had a little, so here it is... setting the pace for the SEK football season, the Pittsburg Dragons swept into another tally two weeks ago when they overran the Chanute Comets with a score of 27 to 6... Schwanzle proved his right to wear cleats when he scrambled over the goal line to score twice... honorable mention to Halfhill, Spencer and Timmons... bye the by, watch Harvey Evans, backfield man. We feel responsible because we were one of the factors that talked him into playing for dear old PHS. Don't let us down, H. E., get in there and fight.

And here's wishing "Good Luck" to Miss Lanyon and Miss Laney; we hope that the all-girl pep club does materialize... we know we need something... with "Wee Gussle" at the drums, we can predict plenty of good music from Mr. Carney and Phyllis Fretwell, the musical inflectionist...

Here are a few clippings from the Parsons school paper:

"Last week against the tough Pitt Dragons, the Independence Bulldogs, rated a poor underdog, nearly took the reluctant Dragons into camp as they played on even terms throughout the game and lost by a single narrow point. Pitt is the choice of most brain experts to knock Parsons off its throne and tonight's contest should show whether Pitt is overrated or whether Independence is underrated and is a dangerous 'title contender'."

"Pittsburg's powerful Purple Dragons, arch-rival of the high-school Vikings and supposedly the team to beat in the SEK pennant race this fall, looked like just another team last Friday night as an underdog Independence eleven fought them in better than even terms during mist of the but came hp on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

The same night the above paragraph were published in the Parsons Reporter, Independence tied Parsons' Vikings 6 to 6.

This next paragraph also came from the Reporter:

"To you new Viking and Cardinal followers this piece following is dedicated. It's about our feud with the Pittsburg Purple Dragons. This rivalry is ancient, but never more bitter until the last few years when the Vikings, inspired by Dale Hall, have had it all over Pitt court and grid teams and Pitt fans haven't been able to hold their envy back concerning the jinx the Vikings hold over them. They believe their

### FROM THE BENCH



By J.O. Biggs

Perhaps the average student doesn't know the cost of outfitting a football player or as far as that goes I doubt if many of the football players themselves could tell you the price of the uniform they wear. Here is an itemized list of the equipment an average athlete wears.

Shoes	\$5.25
Stockings	.50
Pants	\$3.50
Thigh Pads	\$1.10
Hip pads	\$3.50
Jersey	\$2.25
Shoulder pads	\$4.50
Sideline coats	\$2.50

This adds up to \$31.50. Multiply this by the number of boys on a football squad, usually around thirty, and you will have some idea of what it costs to put a team on the field.

For the good of all, the game last Friday night was canceled. It was estimated that Pittsburg would have lost \$250 worth of equipment as would Coffeyville. At the time the game was to start it was pouring down rain and the field was covered with water. If the game had been played it would not have been a matter of the better team winning but a matter of the team getting the breaks as a game played on a field in that condition would have been decided by lady luck.

The game was canceled meaning that the Dragons will not play Coffeyville this year. It will be just as if the game were never scheduled. As the winner of the SEK is decided on the basis of percentage points, this will not injure Pitt title hopes.

It's my guess that if Pitt can smother Crane and Hale tonight Fort Scott will fold up like a house of cards. Crane does the passing, Hale does the majority of the ball carrying.

Here's hoping that Pittsburg has a few people in the stands at Fort Scott doing some rabid rooting for the Dragons.

team will win the grid crown this year but time will tell more about that. The point is, when the game is played there to be there rooting for the Vikings to rip Pitt wide open, whether both teams are up among the leaders or not. And we doubt that Pitt will be after their showing against Independence. Remember the Viking slogan: V for Victory, V for Vikings."

This is your female sportster Betty Pyle, signing off..... good evening

### G. A. A. Officers



Above are the officers of G. A. A. elected last spring. They are from left to right Martha Sale, president; Jeannette Scott, recording secretary. Standing are Mary Berger, treasurer, Doris Lock, vice president and June Scott, recording secretary

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