

Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Lawrence, Kans. Oct. 25 - (BP) (meaning Booster Press) — About 335 high school journalists from all over Kansas witnessed KU's first conference win in the "Big Six" league in two years. The game starred Ralph Miller from Chamute, whose interview you may read today on the sports page.

PHS debaters are at the college today to discuss (a mild word) military training for the youth. Strongest threat to schools in the SEK this year is expected to be Coffeyville.

Beginning this week, because of numerous suggestions from several students, your reporter shall inaugurate a new system for finding the "top" song of the high school. Everyone who desires will write the name of his favorite song on a piece of paper, sign his name so there will be stuffing of the "ballot," and drop it into the Booster box sometime before Monday each week. Address the slip of paper to Man About High School. Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

The other day a student in first hour Latin was returning a borrowed pencil to Miss Radell. The instructor asked the boy if he was sure he wouldn't need it any more as she had plenty of extra pencils. Shouted out Virginia Kennedy in a meek voice from the back of the room, "I'll take some if you have any to give away."

Journalism Conference Notes: One of the most interesting attractions at KU was Dyche Museum of natural history. It's really difficult to describe such a sight and do it justice. It's worth a trip to Lawrence to see it. Mr. R. M. Reed, news editor and military commentator for the Kansas City Star, gave all debaters a great deal of material in speaking to the delegates. One high point in his speech was that the civilian morale is lower than the army's. . . . Hilda Mauck, noted novelist and short story writer for such magazines as Redbook and Ladies Home Journal, told of how she wrote in step-by-step description her novels for popular magazines.

We salute Warner Brothers for their excellent new production, "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper.

It brings you a truly great American picture with truly great stars. You've probably read all the reviews and know what it's about, but we'll just tell you one thing, "Don't Fail To See It."

Seems like this whole column is devoted to the Journalism conference this week, so here's some more. At a meeting of the editors at K.U. most schools decided that they didn't want gossip columns. Please inform The Booster of your thoughts in this matter. Remember to be used, a contribution must be signed.

The most popular song of PHS this week seems to be "You and I." Ranking a close second are "Jim," "Time Was," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Then comes "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Honors to:

Ruth Otto — for her excellent book reviews. Believe me, it takes plenty of work to read a book every week.

Jim Rupard — for his good work in government.

Jimmy Millington — for being a very good student in economics.

Glenn Lottmann — for good work in wood work.

Seniors Have Class Party; Give Costume Prizes

Last night the seniors made merry in the Little Theater at their annual Halloween party.

The fun began promptly at 7:30 o'clock with a half hour's entertainment planned by Eugene Montee. After this short program the students paraded around so that their costumes could be judged. Prizes were given.

Then the dance began. Students danced until 9 o'clock when refreshments, consisting of cider and sandwiches, were served.

Grisham, Williams Have Lead Roles In Junior Play

Play Cast Picked After
Much Deliberation On
Many Individuals.

Jim Grisham and Virginia Williams will have the leads in the junior play, "The Henpecked Husband," a comedy in three acts by James C. Parker, to be presented Dec. 5.

Announcement of the cast was made last Monday morning, after many close contests on the part of those trying out for parts, by Mr. Dan Twell, director of the play. There were five faculty members on the committee picking the cast.

Other majors parts will be portrayed by Peggy Dean Moore, Billy Ison, Dan Leet, Janis Bennett, Billy (Gus) Blair, Christine Cottrell, Dorothy Nation, Colleen Michie, and Rex Garoutte.

Practices began Monday afternoon since the date for the presentation is so near.

The junior class will meet soon to pick production staffs such as advertising and publicity committees, and stage and property managers, and other committees necessary to produce a good class play.

Mr. Twell stated that in many cases decisions were by a 3 to 2 vote and that he thought the cast was a good one.

The parts and there portrayers appear below. Mr. Samuel Casper Dixon, the henpecked husband, Jimmie Grisham; Mrs. Dixon, his wife, Virginia Williams; Ellen Dixon, their daughter, Peggy Dean Moore; Mrs. Ferguson, the mother-in-law, June Freeman; Filbert Ferguson, the brother-in-law Billy Ison; Jerry Barton, Ellen's boy friend, Dan Leet; Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Dixon's sister, Janis Bennett; "Reform School Harry," her son, Gus Blair; Miss Arnold, a teacher, Christine Cottrell; Mrs. Rust, socialite, Dorothy Nation; Mrs. Jones, socialite, Colleen Michie; Marquis, a French nobleman, Rex Garoutte.

Have Programs, Visitors' Days

Former Kansas Legion
Commander To Speak
To PHS Student Body

There will be a program presented every day at two schools during national education week. Visitor's day will be the day on which the program is presented at that particular school.

On Monday, Nov. 10, program will be presented at Central and Douglas; on Tuesday, at Roosevelt junior high and Washington; on Wednesday, at Forest Park; on Thursday, at Lincoln and Eugene Field; on Friday, at Lakeside junior high and PHS.

The speaker for the PHS program will be Justice Hugo T. Wedell, of the Kansas supreme court and former state commander of the American Legion.

Besides the programs at the city school buildings, newspaper articles will be prepared for the Headlight and Sun. The articles will deal with various phases of education in Pittsburg. A series of programs will be broadcast over KOAM.

Eight Journalists Attend K. U. Conference.

Eight PHS students journeyed to K. U. last Friday and Saturday to attend a conference held for Kansas Journalism students.

Numerous meetings on various subjects dealing with high school newspapers were attended by the students.

Members of the Booster staff who made the trip are William Scott, Maurice Mosier, Evelyn Roeber, Betty Pyle, Bill Delamaide, Betty Latty, Janet Malcolm, and Minji Nettles. Students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, and Mrs. Geo. Malcolm.

Clean Body Is Most Important Goal for Youth to Attain

— Dr. Willis A. Sutton

Then Individual Should
Strive To Build Up His
Own Spirit and Soul

"I'd rather be a high school student through eternity than go to anybody's heaven," said Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Sutton spoke to the college students and to high school students from neighboring schools and towns at KSTC Tuesday morning. PHS seniors went in a group to hear the address.

Dr. Sutton is one of the greatest psychologists in the world, according

Forum Speaker



DR. WILLIS A. SUTTON.

to Rees Hughes, president of KSTC, who introduced the speaker. The psychologist was at times serious minded and also humorous.

Dr. Sutton asserted 50 per cent of the educators in America do not know what they are talking about, and he added that he was one of them.

"Spizzierintum" he used as a necessary element in the step to become a man.

Dr. Sutton prefers to strength measured by the power of our biceps, and he is very much against girls' finishing schools, and added that they fit the name very nicely.

"The chief thing in this world is to build a great body, then after the body is built, then start building the spirit and soul," according to Dr. Sutton.

"I want you to go out of here with a clean body," Dr. Sutton said. And here are the seven elements he gave in order to have one: mentally strong, physically robust, morally brave, spiritually deep, domestically true, politically sound, vocationally sound.

Our best saying, according to Dr. Sutton, is "I am going to be one who will be just a man or just a woman." As his epitaph, he wants just the words, "He tried to be a man."

PHS Debate Teams At College Today

PHS debate teams are attending the tournament being held at KSTC today.

On the teams are Bill Runyan, Charles Wheeler, Christine Cottrell, Peggy Moore, Jimmy Rupard, Evelyn Roeber, Betty Hood, Betty Thomas, Mary Begando, Bill Scott, Jack Touse, Joan Higgins, Patsy Hutto, Gerry Lewis, Marilyn Canfield, Jack Neet, and Helen Bendetto.

Willard Thorpe Is Appointed Manager of Teachers Convention

Advices Those Who Want
To Hear Speakers Buy
Membership Tickets

Mr. Willard Thorpe, commerce instructor, has been appointed manager of the Kansas State Teachers Association convention which will be held here next week. Two years ago Mr. Thorpe also acted as manager at the meetings here.

The delegate assembly of the convention will be Thursday in the Collegiate Room at the Hotel Besse. General assemblies will be held in

League Members Seek Grid Game

Officials Ask Pittsburg
And Coffeyville Make
Date For Canceled Tilt

A resolution by SEK school asking that Coffeyville and Pittsburg play their football game canceled once because of bad weather was adopted Monday night in Parsons by representatives of league members.

At the present time a date for the game has not been set by officials of the two schools.

The question at Parsons was whether Pittsburg and Coffeyville should be forced to play the game canceled on Oct. 17. The two schools had

Although interest is high in the SEK league concerning the status of the Coffeyville-Pittsburg game that was canceled, there is no rift in the friendship of the two schools according to Principal Finis M. Green.

Green. The two schools are as friendly as ever and had considered the matter closed until brought up by residents in other SEK league towns.

Attesting to this friendship is a paragraph from a recent letter from Principal V. A. Klotz of Field Kindley high school at Coffeyville to Mr. Green. The letter states:

"I do want to express my appreciation to the way you entertained our young people. Our faculty members and student body are highly indebted to your group, for a bad evening that turned out to be a fine outing, in spite of the canceled football game."

only one date available to both, and Coffeyville has an agreement with Independence to keep that date, Nov. 21, open. Independence and Coffeyville junior colleges play at that time.

Representing Pittsburg were Principal Finis M. Green Assistant Coach During the course of conversation past history was reviewed, principally the 1935 game between Chamute and Fort Scott, which was canceled because of bad weather and the 1937 game between Parsons and Columbus, which also was called off for the same reason.

The consensus was, however, that the present case was of a different nature because the league championship is involved while such was not the case in the other two instances.

According to reports, however, it was not mentioned at the meeting that had Fort Scott defeated Chamute in 1935 Pittsburg and Chamute would have tied for the championship instead of Chamute taking the bunting by itself.

After considerable discussion a resolution was passed giving Pittsburg and Coffeyville the choice of playing the game, one of the schools forfeiting, or both being ejected from the league. Representatives of the two schools were asked to adjourn to another room and reach an agreement.

Stalemate
The report which they brought back was a stalemate. Neither would forfeit to the other, they could find no suitable date on which to play the game and it was a foregone conclusion.

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Musicians To Give Patriotic Cantata Here

One of the most outstanding musical programs of the year will be the "Ballad for Americans," a modern patriotic cantata. This will be presented at the teachers meeting here next week.

This cantata was given the first time on the radio by Paul Robeson and chorus Nov. 5, 1939. It was highly acclaimed and many repeated performances were demanded. It is based on four Highspots in our national history: the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War and the Machine Age. The chorus, accompanied by the orchestra, is led in relation these events by the baritone soloist who represents their yearnings, knowledge of history, their curiosity about each other and their hope in the future.

The "Ballad for Americans" vividly interprets the character, philosophy and the spirit of the American people, according to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music instructor.

Begin Yearbook Picture Planning

Seniors Will Fill Cards
Containing Information
About Themselves Soon

Actual production for the 1942 Purple & White is under way with the photography group planning the snap shot panels, Dale Bush, newly chosen editor, said this week.

There are going to be more and better snap shots this year, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor.

Students who have snap shots they would like to have in the yearbook should turn them to Tommy Thomas for approval. Since all pictures submitted cannot get into the book pupils should put their names on the back of the pictures to get them back.

Cards for seniors are to be filled out next week. Included in the information to be sought are name, nickname, ambition and favorite expression.

Sophomores may have their pictures taken at Miller's, but the price will be the same as those of the juniors, Mrs. Peterson said. Sophomores may also have their pictures taken at Holly's, while juniors and seniors may choose their photographer.

Present Patriotic Balled In School Assembly

"Ballad for Americans," a patriotic musical selection, was presented yesterday morning in assembly by the music department under the direction of Gerald M. Carney.

The baritone solo part was sung by Dana Lemer accompanied by the orchestra and glee club. The program will be presented for the state teacher meeting to be held here next Friday.

Dr. Fritz to Speak to Faculty Members

Dr. Ralph A. Fritz, professor of education at KSTC, will speak to the faculty club next Monday evening at 6:15 in the Arabian room of the Besse Hotel.

Pupil guidance will be the topic of Dr. Fritz's speech, which will be for the combined faculties of Roosevelt junior high and the senior high school.

Two Pittsburg High Boys Play in College Band

PHS has two French horn players in the college band and orchestra.

Bill Runyan and Harry Pittser play in the KSTC musical organizations. They received a chance to play in the college band because of a shortage of French horn players.

Spelling Bee Held

Miss Helen Lanyon's health classes held an "old fashioned spelling bee" Friday and Monday. The winner was a team in the fifth hour. The team did not lose a member during the contest.

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Teachers To Be Here For State Meeting Friday

Pittsburg School To Be
Represented On Program;
Will Give Cantata

Friday Nov. 7 will be the first vacation for students of Pittsburg schools. On that date begins the first general session of the Kansas State Teachers Association. An address will be given Friday morning by Stanley High of New York City.

The preliminary music for the second general session on Friday will be under the direction of Mr. G. M. Carney. The PHS mixed chorus will present a modern cantata entitled "Ballad For Americans." Mr. Carney will also direct the senior high school orchestra Saturday morning at the meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association. The address will be given by Dr. Homer P. Rainey president of the University of Texas.

Many Pittsburg teachers are speaking at various department meetings to be held Friday and Saturday. Miss Cecilia Theis, music instructor of Central school, will give a demonstration for the kindergarten-primary department.

Saturday morning Mr. George Frey will take the affirmative side of a debate. The subject for debate is Resolved, That the present crises demands of English teachers active propaganda for democracy. The debate will be held at the meeting of the English department round table.

A demonstration entitled "Kansas" will be presented by sixth grade pupils of Pittsburg under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gunther. This is to be presented to the geography department of which Miss Eugenia Eech, geography instructor of Lakeside school, is chairman.

Mr. Fritz Snodgrass will speak on "Simplified Tumbling for Beginners" during the meeting of the health and physical education department for women will be given by given by Miss Martha Lou Payne of Eugene Field drill from the pageant, "To the Stars," school. Miss Payne will also present a to the intermediate grades department.

Clubs are included in the varied departments represented at the convention. At the Hi-Y meeting, Mr. Clyde Hartford and Harlan Peterson, '41, will speak.

Miss Pauline Staats, supervisor of the elementary schools, is chairman of the intermediate department meeting. Mr. H. D. McEachen will be a member of the panel discussion of the same meeting.

A round table discussion will be held during the Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Mr. McEachen and Mr. Finis M. Green will take part.

Mr. Marion Nation will be a member of a panel discussion at the social science meeting. Questions will be asked from the audience. Also taking will be Mr. Alvin Proctor of Pratt, former PHS instructor.

Win Championship

The volleyball champions of Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes are the Wildcats, captained by Dorothy Waltz.

National Defense Priorities Felt In Local Classes

National defense problems are being felt in PHS in the wood-working classes.

Mr. J. M. Collie stated that the shortage of wood is felt greatly by the boys. The boys that cannot get wood to work with are helping those who have wood.

The army and navy are the first to get supplies; then the national defense industries; and then industries that are connected with national defense. Fourth ranking are schools with defense courses; and last, schools which have no defense courses. This is why PHS is having so much trouble getting wood.

The main projects which are being built are cedar chests. There are twelve under construction, seven in one class.

Congratulations, Mr. Tewell

Congratulations to one of our faculty members who, so far, has received little recognition for his splendid work.

It has been customary for several years now to have pep assembly before each game, and this year the assemblies have become a real treat for both students and faculty. Instead of the usual procedure, we've had something new and different every week, and it has been so interesting that we've really enjoyed it.

It has not been an easy thing to plan organize, and direct these assemblies, and we owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Dan Tewell, who makes our assemblies the kind we like and want.

—L.M.

Be Appreciative of Your Opportunities

"A real school, but where is our spirit?" Many of the students who parade our halls do not appreciate to the fullest extent the liberal school system that Hutchinson High School has, nor do they appreciate the time allotted to them for the different clubs, activities, and amusements.

Instead they slump along grumbling about the swimming pool or golf course which we don't have but which other do have. Believe me the numbers of schools which do have luxuries is very small.

Now let's look into the school systems of some other school. In one of the nearby schools, students are not allowed to have schools parties, the student council is just a figure head that meets once a year, and the having of pep assemblies is strictly forbidden within the schools; yet I believe that the spirit of that school is just as high if not higher, than that of ours. Why? Because they appreciate what little they do have while our students who have practically everything have fallen into the habit of taking it for granted; thus not enjoying the many privileges granted to us by our leaders.

There's an old saying, "You get out of a thing just what you put in it," so maybe if we got in there this year and really battled; we could make our school spirit soar to the greatest of heights.—The High School Buzz Hutchinson, Kas

Are We Forgetting Our Basic Rule?

We here in America are proud of our freedom, our free worship, our free press, and our right to speak our opinions as long as we do not slander other people. We like to boast of this factor, but sometimes I think we regard that very right of free speech as a right of some of our leaders.

The gentlemen of whom I refer, especially, Senator Burton Wheeler and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, merely because these feel that we are heading toward an unnecessary war. Whether they are right or wrong, they are a benefit to their country by arousing the thinking of the people and bringing pressure to bear on the heads of our country to keep us from being forced into a costly war without adequate reason.

Because they feel that preparation for her own defense instead of furnishing Britain with war materials at our expense, they have been branded as Nazis. This is very unjust and un-American. Although I think these men are wrong on some of their opinions, I don't think that we should accuse them of being Hitler's agents or something of the other. Remember, that is what in America is worth defending. Maurice Mosier.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. Johnson

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait. Longfellow.

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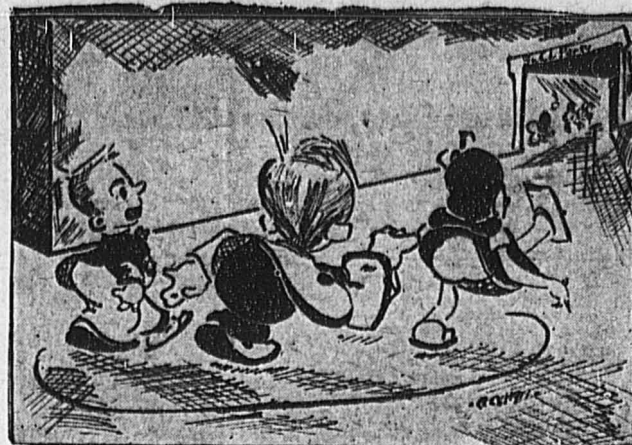


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Swing High Swing Low



—BOOSTER LECTURE

The senior party last night was bright and colorful. Some were in gay costumes and funny ones, and then there were those who didn't dress. Prizes were given to the one with the cutest costume and the funniest.

Cracks About The Facts

By Maurice Mosier

The Nazi parachutist troops use springs to cushion their fall when jumping. We think that they will need more than that to prevent their downfall.

Here's hoping that the weather man will predict more rain so we can see OLD Sol again —ya' get it?

Up in Iceland the only kind of drink that they have left is a certain kind known as "Black Death" which is similar to "Kickapoo Joy Juice". This is being stored for use as entertainment for any Nazis that show up.

When President Arias of Panama fled the country, he forbade mention of this act. After reading about it we can undersand why.

From Rome comes the report that the Italians are fortifying the Brennerpass. Judging from other reports I'd say they were starting a little too late.

When Russia entered the war, it just meant that there was just one more liar in the field.

Germany claims that the sinking of our ships is an accident because they can't tell which country a vessel belongs to. Although we have the American flag painted all over our boats, I don't doubt the word of the Nazis. Just look at the number of shots it takes for the Nazis to hit a ship as big as the ZamZam.

Do You Read?

What do you do in study hall? Do you study, or do you just piddle around?

If you don't have any lessons to get, why not try to read a book? There are many good books to read in the school library: fiction, travel, biographies. If you don't care to read a book, there are many very interesting magazines. There should be one out of the whole lot that would interest you.

Even if you don't like to read, try it and who knows you may get interested in a book and find it isn't so bad after all. —V.K.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

When Washington Was Youth

by Murphy

George Washington, as the book begins, was a sturdy, shy youngster of seven. Because he was large for his age and was the oldest of five children, much was expected of him. His father was a quite and genial man, quite different in nature from his stern mother, who, although she loved George dearly, never quite understood him.

George was never given much freedom until fire forced them to move from their home at Hunting Creek to Pine Grove farm by the Rappahannock ferry. He was so homesick that he was allowed to do very much as he pleased. He visited an Indian village several times and learned wood lore and Indian customs that later saved his life. When his parents decided he was old enough, he was sent to school. He quickly learned all that it offered and was eager for more. His father died when he was young and after that he went to live with a step-brother and continued his schooling, since money was scarce. As George became older, he desired to go to sea. His mother promised, but after thinking it over she decided that it was below a man of such a good family and went back on her word. During the French invasion of the land, the Indians joined with Washington's forces and his knowledge of Indian lore made them respect him and accept him as one of them. During the battles Washington was shot at and wounded so many times that it would seem that he was meant to be the great leader that he was.

The early life of Washington is told in an interesting manner in this book, and it makes good reading material both for entertainment and for reference.

Some people are like popular songs, which are sung only for a season. La Rochefoucauld.

You are not doing your work good enough unless you are doing the best you can. Vanbee

Pay as little attention to discouragement as possible; plough ahead as a shteamer does rough or smooth, rain or shine; to carry your cargo and make your port the point.

Malbie Babcock

Spooks and Ghosts



Halloween spirit is in the air, and the spooks, goblins and ghosts are all around. So BE CAREFUL what you say and do.

Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

More class birthstones:

Freshman — Emerald — anything green.

Sophomore — Moonstone — they get love sick about this time.

Junior — Grindstone — reason best known by juniors.

Senior — Tombstone — four years would kill anybody.

—Columbus High School Record

When food for thought is being dished out, too many people are on a diet.

—The Big Chief

To prepare girls for institutional work in cafeterias and tearooms, a new course alone this line has been introduced into the Argentine High School, Kansas City, Kas., under the direction of the foods instructor. Before girls can qualify for training in this course, they must have passed a physical examination and had first year foods. Neatness, cleanliness, co-operation is made for this work.

—The Argentinian.

Three little kittens

Have lost their mittens,

And don't know where to find them

Must have left their lockers open.

—San Jose High School Herald.

A new method of learning history was put into effect at the Paseo High School, Kansas City, Mo. Short skits portraying life in American colonies were written and enacted by the students who take American history.

—The Paseo Press.

Willie stood on the railroad track,
He didn't hear the bell,
The train it went to Halifax,
And I know where you think Willie went.

But he didn't; he was standing on the other track.

—Chambersburg, Pa., H. S. Parrot

Twenty-five year old Chaplin films are to be shown at K. State this week. The idea is to see if present day college students consider the same things amusing that their parents laughed at when they were in college.

—K. State Collegian

Daffynitions

Note... student write them.

Trill... of a lifetime.

Minor... yours.

Duet... again.

Alto... gether.

Clef... what people fall off of.

Tuba... toothpaste.

Oboes... tramps.

Cello... six delicious flavors.

Staff... and nonsense.

—The Bulletin.

Poem of the week:

"In Memorium"

Senior — Long lessons, no bed;

Brain fever; he's dead.

Junior — Love smitten; hope fled;

Heart broken; he's dead.

Sophomore — Concited; swelled head.

Burst cranium; he's dead.

Freshman — Milk famine; not fed;

Starvation; he's dead.

—Emporia, Kans., High Echo

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STAGLINE STYLES

By Evelyn Roeder

Hats off to the girls who can sweep the stagline off its feet. Congrats to the one who can make the poor fish fall for her bait. Do you want to be like Susie Stampede who knocked the stagline cold? Wouldn't you just love to be Popular Pearl of PHS? Then, dear children, lend an ear while your Booster style reporter tells you of a few classy ideas for the lassies.

This week's fickle finger of fashion points to:

Hats—Deborah Naylor's moss-green Dutch girl bonnet takes the cake in fashion tops.

Hair-do's—Charlotte Miller's short bob is ideal for brunettes and Martha Sales' long blonde hair is enviable.

Eyes—Beneath the hair comes the eyes and to cover the eyes we find some attractive glasses worn by Mimi Nettels and Marilyn Sweeney who have painted their rims with red nail polish. Clever, eh?

Sweaters—The bigger the better is the PHS motto. Big, boxy sweaters with round or V necks and pushed sleeves or sweaters with V for Victory pockets are popping up everywhere.

Suits—Just like dear old dad's only with skirts are being seen more and more in the fashion light.

Socks—The girls of PHS are now buying their socks in the boy's department. They select the wildest patterns and colors available and often wear a different colored one on each leg. Notice Rosemary Skaer's cute ones.

Shoes—Good ol' standbys. Saddle shoes are still trotting around the campus. The latest is to tie them with ribbon to match your hair bow.

Now that we've gone from top to toe, let's take up a few general ideas.

Say, here's an oomphone! Buy two chamois skins at the dime store and make yourself a jerkin for your skirts and shirts. That's what girls in several cities are doing. They use the chamois skin for each side of the front, and for the back, they use some old piece of wool material they find in mother's scrap basket.

It's considered smooth these days to wear one of Dad's neckties with your shirts. It's fun to chisel a tie pin from the O. A. O., too.

Plaids are everywhere this year. In men's sport clothes shirts and ties are naturally brilliant by colored, while the femmes are wearing Scotch skirts, suits and topcoats. So, in bidding you all goodbye, let me remind you to plan on plenty of plaids, the bigger the better.

Manners for Moderns

Q. Should a boy open a car door for his date?

A. Yes, both on entering and leaving the car.

Q. Who should walk down the aisle of the show first?

A. The girl when there is an usher, and the boy should sit nearest the aisle. If there is no usher, the boy walks first.

Q. When out on a date, who has the responsibility of suggesting they start for home?

A. It is up to the girl to tell the boy that she had better start home because her parents will be expecting her.

Q. Is it correct for a boy to send his date a corsage when attending a dance?

A. If it is a formal dance he should send a corsage, but if it is a sport dance it is not necessary.

Q. Should a girl introduce her date to her parents if they have not already met?

A. Yes, it is always nice for a girl's parents to know the boy she is going out with.

Martha Packard returned to school Monday of this week.

Bits by Betty

The debate teams go to the College today and tomorrow; here's hoping they bring something back besides addresses and phone numbers. . . . I think they wouldn't have called off that Pitt-Coffeyville game if they had heard Phil Fretwell was going to sing. . . . was it Marjorie Fladler who said, "Just how much of a bribe will you take to leave that out of the paper?" . . . Don Lock admits he's almost like Lincoln; he received most of his education after dark too. . . . who was it that said, "The girl who swears she's never been kissed has a right to swear" . . . don't always believe that slogan about always telling the truth. For the past two weeks yours truly has been telling the exact thoughts registered by the person in mind, and we repeat; don't always believe that slogan. . . . after reading of this Ashline-Dennis affair is Miss Peterson "cupid" . . . and here's the "Girl of the Week," Gerry Lewis, nothing that can be said would adequately show how much PHS ians think of her. Her beauty, personality, unselfishness and all other virtues befitting a fine lady are above exception. Well, maybe she does break down sometimes and says "O darn".

. . . A snop scoop: we read in "Dirt by the Dictaphone" that Joe Gray was writing notes to E. Roeder. He might have been sending them, but we know he did not write them (check up dictaphone) . . . football, we hear, was invented in medieval times by soldiers kicking a skull around. Of course, anymore, the skull is no longer detached. . . . women of early nineties couldn't have been athletes; they were too bustle bound; eh, Miss (censored). . . . hurry for M. Mosier who has held up a "Bits By Betty" idea and worn to school every day for the past two weeks an array of beautiful bow ties (two in number). . . . who's that dignified senior who lost both her equilibrium and her dignity when she fell in front of Miss Laney's room after third hour. . . . we don't know much about this economic situation but we do know that if Hitler keeps cutting clothing rations there's going to be more than just the "three bares" in those black woods. . . . then there's that motto quotable by every high school sub-dub, "treat me right, boys, I like to be treated". . . . by the by we saw our first tandem raincoat the other day, two boys crossing the football field; and we thought that lookstep showed much previous practice. . . . have you ever tried the game of speaking to people? A man named Braly said that snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. Don't a snob, say hello. Hello! and. . . good evening.

THE CAT

Well at last dirt is being dug up. The Cat and his agents are busy at work washing YOU. This column was almost not presented to you this week because of two females who didn't seem to like it, and tore it up. I do hope some of you who read this don't feel the same way as they did. Well getting back to our stuff the Cat's spies have turned on—

Of course we can't start gossip without our old steadies . . . BILLIE GRAVER and man, JACK DELAMAIDE, seen in the show balcony a week ago entertaining some of the audience as usual — and right behind them were LEONA JEAN BOWER and MASTER DON LYNN "CHUCK" KLOBASSO has had a few dates with a cute sophie, GLADYS LEE BURKE, and to break the monotony he took EVELYNE ROEBER car riding last week. Report made that E. R. taught him the correct way to drive. Meow-wow Believe it — Oh Chay don't — but DOROTHY NATION and DAN LEET stepped out to the dance Wednesday eve. . . . Mr. BOB UTLEY, this is to be confidential, but did you know that a certain St. Mary's gal by the initials of MIDGE McQUADE is just wild about you all — why didn't you go to the dance with her? — Is te reason BEVERLY STACY? — DON GRAY and cutie MARY NELL CLARK went to the game Friday night doubled dated with TOMMY THOMAS who was stood up by (St. Mary's) PAT BICKNELL. She had to sing in the choir.

It seems MIMI NETTELS really goes with the other guys now, — poor DALE — DALE asked our pep club prexy for a date to a dance last week. M. N. refused, so after the meeting our hero proceeded to Miss BETTY PYLE's house. In five minutes BETTY was ready and off to the dance. — FRANCES RENFRO is looking out of the corner of her eyes at NORVAL PHILLIPS. — Oh these gals. This, I do hope you have enjoyed; if not, let me know by Booster box

Goodbye now,

Me ow — The Cat

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Batty Latty

Boo! Happy Hallowe'en and all that. The latest is a "Beat Me Daddy" kind of pickles eight to the jar. . . . Hmmm—you can't tell the sophies from the seventh graders they're all so short. . . . And there was the Scotchman who decided to commit suicide and went to his neighbor's house and turned on the gas! . . . One thing about this Stevens girl who's appearing in Nelson Eddy's newest picture it's always easy to get a Rise out of her. . . . Orchestra leaders of the week Harry James. Like his version of "Yes" Indeed. . . . Here's a news oddity: Mrs. John Jones decided that her cat was a superfluous presence in her house so she blindfolded poor pussy and, after driving 32 miles, deposited her by a farmhouse. The next morn Mrs. Jones, on hearing a noise there, went to the door. When he threw the door open, there was a Fuller Brush salesman. . . . Har! Har! . . . We hear that Bill Horton has gone gaga over a Coffeyville gal. . . . In Wyandotte high school (Kansas City, Kansas) the boys are just as nuts about screwy jewelry as the girls—they're wearing girls' necklaces for watch chains and are making the pins from peanuts with pipe cleaners for arms and legs. They attach it with bobby pins. . . . Incidentally, Mr. G. W. Corporan (remember? he used to teach journalism here) is employed in the same capacity at Wyandotte high. . . . And another Pittsburg, Nelson Connet, who is, Bill Runyan's uncle, is the printing supervisor there. . . . Bill Conover talks to guess whom for hours on the 'phone. . . . And a way to catch more than one poor fish is to raid dad's fishing kit for flies—they make swell lapel gadgets, or you can stick 'em on your beanie. . . . What boy sleeps in a hair net to keep his wave intact? . . . Note to Norma Little: how's everything? JUST FINE here. . . . Has anyone started his Christmas shopping yet? . . . Wonder if Katie Ballock of St. Mary's still is using PHS as her happy hunting grounds—we could name several of her used-to-be's. . . . Fritz Kriesler will appear in Kansas City early in February. . . . In case you're wondering—those two new voices on K. Kysers program belong to Trudy Erwin and Dortha Dunn. . . . Wow do we know Napoleon was skinny? (you can tell by the Bony-Partes). . . . Sweetest words this side of heaven come when Mr. Lundquest says, "Papers will not be handed in today." . . . Have you heard about the visitor to the war department who said, "I have crossed a pigeon with a woodpecker. It not only delivers the message, but it knocks at the door!" . . . Mr. Frey is a man of action—when he decided that Bill Daugherty was voicing to excess, he tied Bill's handkerchief over his mouth (bet B. D. carries kleenex from now on). . . . Flash! Doris Vincent is starting her Christmas shopping. . . . Hoping that "Green Eyes" is still on the Hit Parade tomorrow, I "bid" thee au revoir. . . . P. S. Look out for spooks and "sich" tonight. . . . Betty.

Students Work During Part of Their Day

The business world is taking up a little of the school time of PHS students. The students that are working downtown are: Hubert Daniels, for the Tide Water Oil Co.; Clvin Tipton, Ash Drug Store; Melvin Curry, Puritan Dairy; Lester Seifers, Dick's Transfer; Clyde Curry, Puritan Dairy; James Millington, Marvel Shoe Store; Paul Siple, Lindburg Drug Store; Richard Murdock, work at home; Harvey Brunskill, Besse hotel; Leonard McGuire, Fogarty News Co.; Carolyn Coulter, Public Library; Eugenia Griffin, Ottaway; Charles Keobassa, Ash Drug Store; Raymond Wilson, Woods Dairy; Waynith Morgan, Braden's Store; Jack Walton, YMCA; Ruth McMurtry, C and A Barbecue and the Bowling Alley; and Bert Rogers at the Pure Delite.

Biology Instructor Is Having New Home Built
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Printing Department Is Busy On Much Job Work

The Booster is only one of the many things printed by the PHS printing department. However, Mr. John E. White, printing instructor, stated that it kept them busy most of the time.

A list of some of the articles printed is: The P. T. A. book, various forms and stationary for the office and Board of Education, football programs, The Roosevelt Echo, tickets and programs for all of the city schools, tablet and penmanship paper, and the city school directory which has just been finished. In addition to these a Student Council Handbook, which is being compiled this year, will be printed.

In the summer, some of the students come back and work among the things published at that time is the English Essentials workbook.

G. R. Sponsors Meet Booster Founder

The sponsors of Girl Reserves went to see Miss Laura Finley, founder of the Booster, while they were in Emporia for the Girl Reserve conference last week.

Miss Finley started The Boster in her Senior English class in 1915. It became so popular that a separate class was organized in journalism the following year.

Miss Finley is now married and is Mrs. H. E. Smith. Mrs. Smith sent her greetings to the Booster staff by the Girl Reserve sponsors, Miss Esther Gable and Miss Jessie Bailey. Butler

Mrs. Ruth Lewis Attends Columbia U., New York

With such teachers as John Erskine and Christopher Morley, Mrs. Ruth Lewis spent her third summer in Columbia University in New York, last summer.

"My most interesting course," Mrs. Lewis stated, "was a class in contemporary literature. However, I enjoyed my whole summer immensely."

Mrs. Lewis saw three of the latest Broadway productions, the most outstanding one being "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore. The others included "The Watch on the Rhine" and "Life with Father."

During her seven weeks in New York vicinity, Mrs. Lewis visited the old homestead of Washington Irving, known as Tarrytown. She also visited Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

After reviewing her unusual vacation, Mrs. Lewis heaved a sigh of content and remarked, "And I even went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean."

Tells Girls Reserves of Club Located At Cleveland

Miss Evelyn Von Herman, national YMCA students secretary the Rocky Mountains region, spoke Thursday of the Girl Reserves.

Miss Von Herman talked about the Girl Reserves club of Cleveland, and many of their other minor Girl Reserve clubs.

At the same time Carroll Moon, regional secretary at Topeka, spoke at a joint meeting of H-Y chapters.

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Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt Once Attended College Publicized In This Month's Readers' Digest



Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, busy librarian in PHS received her college training in North Carolina featured this month in the Readers' Digest.

Tales of the Supernatural and Journalism Interest Bill Scott

Bill Scott aspires to a journalistic career, and the position of editor on the New York Times, with perhaps a column on the side. Bill is being prepared for the task for he is co-editor of The Booster and writes the column, "Man About High School."

Naturally journalism holds first place in his hit parade of subjects, although debate runs a close second.

Asked what he does in his spare time, Bill replied, "I really don't have any spare time. I write my column over five or six times and try to find debate material, which in addition to getting my lessons, really takes up time."

Bill likes Glenn Miller's music. His pet peeve is a movie with Abbott and Costello as stars.

Bill's reading consists mainly of non-fiction material, for he does not like any kind of fiction unless it deals with the supernatural.

Students Hear American School of The Air

Last Friday the students of PHS heard a broadcast over the radio on vocational training.

The program consisted of a short skit by professional actors and the remainder of the program was spent in a panel discussion by one of the high schools in Kansas City, Mo.

This was a trial broadcast to discover if the students would be interested in such broadcasts to be given in place of the panel discussion given by persons outside of this school such as the one given from Kansas City last week, it is hoped to have the discussion presented by students of PHS.

This program is one of those to be sponsored by the vocational education and radio committee of which Miss Waltz is chairman.

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Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, librarian, smilingly admitted, when questioned by a Booster reporter, that she attended the Lees-McRae College, a Presbyterian junior college in Banner Elk, North Carolina, which is the subject of an article in the Readers Digest for November.

The title of the article is "Campus in the Clouds," and it concerns the college which Miss Chesnutt attended for two years. The college is turned into a resort in the summer and by working in various ways, the students may pay their college expenses.

Miss Chesnutt stated that she thinks it is a grand school, and that she was thrilled when a story about it appeared in the Readers' Digest.

Every Course Should Be An English Class

— Mr. H. D. McEachen

It is the unanimous belief of the school planning council that every class should be an English class.

"We hear so much about practical English, and English for every day use," declared Superintendent Howard D. McEachen. "But how could English be more practical and more useful than in our every day contact with each other in classes?"

The planning council, composed of Superintendent McEachen, Mr. Finis M. Green, Mr. P.O. Briggs and Miss Pauline G. Stants, also discussed at a recent meeting the needs of Pittsburg city schools.

A new diving board is being made for the swimming pool, by the industrial arts department.

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Three new books and 19 Public Affairs pamphlets are now available in the library to PHS students and instructors. The pamphlets are to be used only in the library by students, but they may be checked out by instructors.

The new books are: "Color: How To Use It," McDonald; "Phantom On Skids," Girvan; "A Treasury Of Gilbert And Sullivan," Taylor, editor.

The pamphlets are: "America And The Refugees," Adamic; "Jobs After Forty," Amidon; "If War Comes," Bidwell; "Behind The Syphilis Campaign," Broughton; "Labor In The Defense Crisis," Carskadon; "Chain Stores — Pro and Con," Dallas; "Toward A Healthy America," DeKruif; "Loan Sharks And Their Victims," Foster; "The Fight On Cancer," Little; "Machines And Tomorrow's World," Ogburn; "This Problem Of Food," Rowntree; "America's Children," Stewart; "Cooperatives In The U. S.," Stewart; "Credit Unions," Stewart; "How Shall We Pay For Defense," Stewart; "Pensions After Sixty," Stewart; "Adrift On The Land," Taylor; "How Good Are Our Colleges?" Watson; "The Homes The Public Builds," Wood and Ogg.

Kansas Club and Discusses Famous Kansans

A discussion on the great men and women in Kansas now and those who are from Kansas was held Friday during a meeting of the Kansas Club.

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Little Bits

Maxine Alburty, sophomore, has moved to Eldorado, Kans.

Louis Massaglia, senior, spent Saturday in Joplin.

Herman Brinkman graduate of PHS returned home for the weekend. Herman is attending the Kansas State College.

Miss Billie Ruth Plumlee of Neosho, Mo. spent the weekend with Charlotte Miller.

Dorothy Nation is planning to spend the week-end in Manhattan where she will visit relatives from New York.

Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse, is improving at her home from an infection on her face. Miss Gulay will not be at school this week.

The Girl's Athletic Association will have a chili supper, set as a tentative date, next Tuesday at 6 o'clock. Definite plans have not been made as yet.

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Joplin - Pittsburg Battle Postponed Until Tomorrow

Little Is Known Of Missourians Power or Style

Miami Defeated Both Teams by Same Six to Nothing Score

Because of the continual rains, the Joplin-Pittsburg football clash scheduled for tonight was postponed until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Principal Finis M. Green said this morning. The game will be played at Joplin. The Fort Scott-Columbus game, scheduled tonight for Columbus, was postponed until Nov. 21.

Pittsburg will play Joplin in non-league game tomorrow at Joplin.

PHS hasn't played the Missourians since 1938 and little is known as to what type of ball they play. However it is known that Miami defeated both Pitt. and Joplin by the same 6 to 0 score. This indicates that the two teams are evenly matched and should give each other plenty of trouble. The last time they met, the Dragons had considerable trouble solving the Joplin defense. There was a scoreless deadlock with six minutes to go when out of a clear blue sky Pitt. scored five touchdowns. The first one was on a sensational 40-yard pass to the late Bill Davis from Milo Farnetti. This started the touchdown parade and from then until the game ended Joplin was helpless.

The team is in good condition with the starting eleven without a single injury. Again this game it is not certain whether Francis Postai or Walter Stapp will start at the left guard position, otherwise the lineup will be the same as it was at Fort Scott last week.

Now to see how last week's games came out. Pitt. defeated Fort Scott 6 to 0. Independence beat Columbus 18 to 0. Coffeyville was victorious over Chanute 20 to 0. Iola tied Humboldt 6 to 6 in a non-league game. Parsons was idle. The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percentage
Pittsburg	3	0	0	1.000
Iola	2	0	1	.833
Parsons	2	0	1	.833
Coffeyville	2	1	0	.666
Independence	1	1	2	.500
Fort Scott	1	2	1	.375
Chanute	0	3	0	.000
Columbus	0	3	0	.000

League Members Seek Grid Game

(Continued from Page One) • ion neither would vote to kick themselves out of the league.

At this point the principals of the SEK schools held an executive meeting, at which all others were excluded and the following motion was passed:

"Be it moved that the two schools be instructed to play the game at some future date during the season of 1941 agreeable to the schools involved."

The question was brought up "what if the two schools failed to play the game?"

That brought the informal decision that under such circumstances a ruling would be made at some future meeting of the league.

FROM THE BENCH



By J.O. Biggs

The lights at Fort Scott were poor, or at least they seemed so, in comparison with ours. A white ball was used to aid the players in seeing. It would have been very difficult to have seen a brown ball in the amount of light there was.

The game was so closely contested last Friday night that coach Arkie Hoffman used only four substitutes. They were George Wickware, John Prince, Francis Postai and Roland Hobson. The first two being ends and the latter two being guards.

Perhaps some of you noticed the gigantic shoulders Virg Tims boasted in the same last Friday night. He'll probably tell you that he just naturally has big shoulders. But don't let him kid you, it was due to some special shoulders pads used to protect an injury.

Know Your Players

About Bush

One of the star football players of PHS is blond headed Dale Bush. He weighs 165 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall. He is 16 years old and has played football for four years. He has been a member of the varsity squad for three years and this year he is quarterback.

Aside from football, Dale is on the swimming and track teams and is an A-1 student.

When asked what he thought of the team, he said, "It's better than ever, lighter but scrappier."

Charles Spencer

Charles Spencer is the boy that plays right guard for Coach "Arkie" Hoffman's Dragons. He weighs 160 and is five feet, ten inches tall.

Chuck is a fellow that always plays a good game and never receives credit for it. Although he was only a junior last year, he played a great deal with the first team. One of his best performances was in the Parsons game at Parsons last year, in which the Vikings emerged the victors 14 to 12.

Charles also is very much of a scholar. He was one of five boys picked by the teachers to represent PHS at Boy's State this last summer. His averages last year were 2 A's and 2 B's and 1 C.

His favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting, and women.

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"Rifling" Ralph Miller Recalls Years That He Was Real Menace to Dragon Sportsters

Former Chanute Grid and Cage Ace Now Worries Big Six Mentors With His Bullet Passes and High Scores in Basketball.

By Maurice Mosier and Bill Deimaide

While in Lawrence last Friday your reporters rambled down to the K. U. football field and had a talk with a fellow whose name is history in the SEK. There we met Ralph Miller, senior quarterback on the Jayhawk squad.

"Rifling" Ralph as he is called because of his bullet passes, comes from Chanute, Kas., and is the idol of sports fans throughout the SEK. He is a tall, lanky lad of 22 years of age. Ralph played with Chanute team in the years 1934, 1935, and 1936 when

the Comets (who consisted chiefly of Miller) won the football championship twice (1934, 1935) and tied (with Pittsburg) in '36 and won the basketball championship three times. Chanute won all but two football games (defeated by Pittsburg and Coffeyville) and won all the conference basketball games that were played while Ralph was there.

As far as PHS sport fans are concerned, Ralph Miller was just plain poison. In four basketball games and three football games the Dragons were able to obtain exactly one victory. In the 1936 football season the Pittsburgers took the Blue Comets by a score of 14 to 0.

In the 1934 football game with Pittsburg the Blue Comets, led by Miller, who scored one touchdown, defeated the Dragons by a score of 13 to 7. In 1935 it was even worse as "Rifling" Ralph scored one touchdown himself and passed to a teammate for another one to beat Pittsburg 13 to 0.

In the 1936 season the purple and white finally secured a victory from Miller & Co. by a score of 14 to 0. Although his team lost the game, Miller starred for Chanute.

In the basketball encounters it was the same thing, only worse (from the Pittsburg standpoint). In four games with the Dragons, Miller led his team to victory in every one of the games.

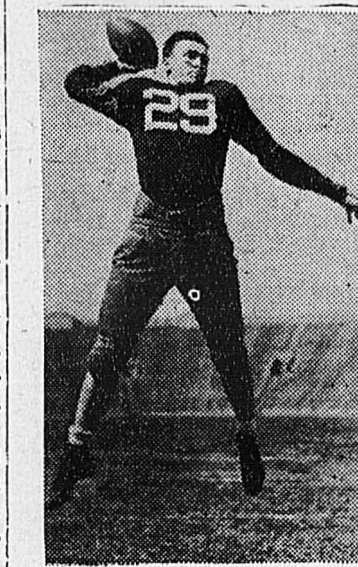
As a sophomore Miller scored eight points as Chanute took a league game from the Dragons. In two court victories over Pittsburg in the '36 season, one a non-league encounter, Miller scored 31 points. In his last game against Pitt, Miller scored 16 points for a 36 to 25 win over the Dragons.

As a sophomore, Miller led his team through a perfect game season, through the state tournament, and to the state championship. Ralph averaged 19 points per game.

Ralph's phenomenal career began, while still in junior high when he held the SEK pole vault record.

Miller had bad luck (which didn't find it hard to come his way) in the fact that he concurred a serious elbow infection toward the latter part of the football season. That year the Comets won both the grid and cage titles but did not go to the state tournaments. Again as a senior the lanky lad led his team to runnerup position at the state tournament.

With this brilliant record behind him, it was to the delight of the football and basketball mentors that Ralph saw it fit to enroll at K. U. Jayhawk fans were enthusiastically



Ralph Miller, Q. B.

knee" which has followed him throughout his collegiate career, but now after two operations, which forced him to lay out of sports during his junior year, appears to be O.K.

Despite the fact that he had to hobble around the basketball court, Ralph was on the all Big Six, was second high scorer of the conference, and was on the All-American, along with his teammate, Bobbie Allen, at the N. A. C. C. in Kansas City in 1939. Since this is his last year, fans hope to see "Rifling" Ralph shine in style befitting him.

Getting around to his other side, Ralph said that he had majored in physical education and that he wanted to take up coaching. Ralph belongs to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Ralph is engaged

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Since he is 22 years old, Ralph registered for the draft, and was classified as 1-B, but he said that he was up for reclassification soon.

Ralph said, "Hello, to all my friends in the SEK," and asked especially about Kenny Simons, former sport editor of the Headlight and Sun, now a captain in the army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ralph said that he had to go to practice, and we left him throwing passes about the field, although he has a wrenched arm and did not expect to play in the K.U.-Iowa State game last Saturday.

Ralph did not go into the game until the latter part of the third quarter, but he got off some nice punts, one of 66 yards, going out on the opposing 1-yard line, and one of 62 yards going to about the 6-yard line.

Latty Is Bowling League President

Daugherty, Murray, and Feely Are Other Officers

Betty Jo Latty was elected president of the high school bowling league at a recent meeting of team captains at the Y. M. C. A. Bill Daugherty was chosen vice president; Bob Murray, secretary; and Martin Feely, treasurer.

The other captains will comprise board of directors. They are Catherine Grant, Leroy Stucky, Frank Bettega, Marvin Morgan, Bob Piper, Colleen Mische, Helen Marie Coghill, Esther Lewis, Arnold Floatman, and Peggy Cochran.

The officers will establish rules for the organization and also arrange for games to be played with nearby towns.

There is room for two more bowling teams in the high school league at the "Y." Five persons are all that are needed for a team. Please report teams to Betty Jo Latty or to the bowling department at the "Y."

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Dragons Move One Step Nearer SEK Grid Title

Fort Scott Is Pushed Out in Six to Nothing Victory by PHS Team

The Pittsburg Dragons moved a step nearer the title of SEK football champions by defeating the Fort Scott Tigers 6 to 0, last Friday night at Fort Scott.

Although the Dragons outplayed the Tigers throughout the game, they lacked the scoring punch until the last five minutes of the game.

The first quarter was a punting duel with neither team threatening to score.

In the second quarter, the Dragons started a drive but it bogged down and the two teams were deadlocked 0 to 0 at the half.

In the third quarter Dale Bush, Bob Schwanzle, and Glenn Lottmann carried the ball to the 11 yard line, but the Tiger defense held and that threat ended.

In the last period Pittsburg started the ball to the Tiger 26 where an unnecessary roughness penalty against Fort Scott, put the ball on the 11. On the third play Lottmann took the ball over for a touchdown. Lottmann's placement was wide.

Apptitude Test Will Be Given In Near Future

Three new vocational aptitude tests have been received by Superintendent Howard D. McEachen. One is a rate of manipulation, one a spatial relations test, and the third is a vocational inventory test.

These tests furnish evidence to help student in the selection of trades or vocation and will be made available to senior high students in the near future," Mr. McEachen stated.



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