

Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Pittsburg, Kas., November 14 (B P) Betty Pyle, Phyllis Fretwell, and Colleen Vercoglio will most likely be in the race for Purple & White queen of PHS; and Jack Crews, J. O. Biggs, and Bill Horton will vie for the honors accorded the king of Purple & White annual. These, however, are not the candidates, but the only ones who have announced their intention to run that have been found by your reporter. Prediction hotly contested and furious battle with surprise ending.

"All That Money Can Buy" is really all that money can buy in the way of entertainment. This magnificent production from the studios of RKO stars some of the finest actors of the legitimate screen, namely Edward Arnold, James Craig, and Walter Huston. Colorful and excitingly different are two words that describe this drama very well.

The story goes that James Stone portrayed by James Craig, sells his soul to the devil for "All That Money Can Buy." The circumstances are inevitable. Stone becomes what you might call a "miser." The devil is played by Walter Huston. Edward Arnold handles the role of Daniel Webster in a way that will not be forgotten. Don't fail to see this picture!

This week the top song of PHS is "Tonight We Love" according to our new system of finding the top song of the week. It happens that only one person sent a favorite song in. Thank you very much. Please drop a slip of paper stating your favorite song. Sign your name and drop it into The Booster box.

Weekly survey: Beginning this week as a new idea, there shall be a survey on some subject pertaining to anything and everything. This week it shall be on your favorite radio program. Merely drop a note to Man About High School in the Booster box stating your favorite program. Remember this cannot work without your cooperation, and it would be very interesting to know the "top" radio show of PHS students.

National Affairs

With Japanese and American relations drawing rapidly to a "head," and some senators believing that other things will be settled in a week or that this country will be involved in a war with Japan. Although it is small compared to the United States, has a fairly large navy and most of it is the very latest in war equipment.

Some are under the false impression that we could easily defeat Japan and that we need not worry; however, the situation is not that simple. We must remember that we have two oceans to defend. True, the United States could easily beat Japan, but it would weaken her immensely if she should have to fight Hitler too. The Axis strategy is probably this: If Japan should get into a war with the United States, would it not weaken the United States so that she would be almost powerless to stop the Germans in the Atlantic? However, they probably have forgotten that we now have a two-ocean navy and are able to defend both coasts at once.

Odds and Ends:

Bob Barbero, junior class president, assured your reporter that this year's junior class will do its best to try to make this the biggest year ever for the junior play. St. Mary's school will have a newspaper this year for the first time. "The Marianette" will be published every two weeks. Miss Radell's Latin III classes are beginning a new Latin book. The Purple & White staff is starting work on the panels now. All students should have their pictures taken.

Well, finally ASCAP and BMI have reached an agreement. Now you may hear the music or such composers as Irving Berlin and Victor Herbert. Let us briefly go over some of the main things that transpired during this period. We find that most BMI tunes were different but on the average did not stay popular as long as ASCAP tunes did. However, there may be a reason for this. You will have to admit that most of the tunes were much different and that composers wrote more songs. Everytime the public heard a new or different song they

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American Ways Will Endure If We Make Them

—Wedell

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Wedell Speaks in Armistice Program Here

"America, and American institutions will continue to endure, only so long as the American people want them, and make them endure," declared Justice Hugo Wedell, of the supreme court of the state of Kansas, as he spoke to the student body in an Armistice Day program. Justice Wedell was brought to the high school through the Benjamin Fuller post of the American Legion.

He declared that as the nation celebrated the day ending the cruellest conflict that the world has known, "We were being drawn closer and closer in-



Hugo T. Wedell . . . America will endure as long as its people want it to do so.

to an even crueler war because of the efforts of other nations to trespass upon those rights and liberties, we fought to save in 1917-18," he added.

"When we get the man fixed up, the world will be O.K.," declared Justice Wedell.

Justice Wedell quoted Marshall Phillip Petain, "Since the victory of the first world war, the people of France have placed the spirit of enjoyment before the spirit of sacrifice; they wanted to receive but they did not want to give." "Never let America be accused of such a thing," he added.

Mr. Wedell quoted from that famous verse, "In Flanders Field" and declared that in that masterpiece was the challenge to the American youth of this generation and generation to come. He declared that it was the sacred duty of each American to do his part to hold that torch of liberty high and to, although it was a savage idea, take up the quarrel with the foe.

He declared that soldiers of the last war should always be honored, even though the war in which they fought did not end all wars as can be seen today. They entered the war with glorious ideas without regard to the ultimate sacrifices they would have to make, because they thought that they were doing something to benefit the future generations.

"We are sorry that they were disillusioned," he added.

NO BOOSTER NEXT WEEK

The Booster will not be published next Friday. Instead, it will be distributed on the following Tuesday, on Nov. 25, a day before the Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Second School Dance Tonight After Game

The second all school dance will be held tonight in the Roosevelt gym after the football game. Students are being asked not to crowd around the check room but to form a line in order that the wraps may be issued quickly.

The law and order committee and the handbook committee will have charge of the doors in the gym.

Sophomores Doing Better In Getting Pictures Taken

— Mrs. Dora Peterson
"If the juniors and seniors were as enthusiastic as the sophomores about having their pictures taken," Mrs. Dora Peterson stated, "the art staff would have something to work on."

The regular sophomore prints are taken by the Holly Studio, but if the sophomores want a regular picture they can have them taken at Ferguson's, Grave's, Miller's, or Rembrandt's. That is, sophomores will pay the same price as the juniors and seniors are paying if these other studios take the photographs. The sophomores who are having their pictures taken at Holly's will get eight prints his week and after that they will get only five, Mrs. Peterson said.

Students Able to Join Junior Red Cross

Pittsburg high and elementary school students will be given an opportunity to enroll in the Junior Red Cross this year.

Students become members through group enrollment. Roll call begins November 17 and continues through November 26.

Justice H. T. Wedell Compliments PHS On Group Singing

"I have never before heard a group of young people sing 'God Bless America,' and put more meaning and feeling into it than you students did this morning," declared Mr. Hugo T. Wedell, when he spoke at PHS last Tuesday.

This compliment was given to the students by Mr. Wedell at the beginning of his speech after the student body had been in group singing by Jack Toussaint.

Orchestra, Glee Club To Give Program Thursday

The orchestra and glee club will present program for their parents next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Besides those numbers presented by the orchestra and chorus, there will be solos and a quartet number.

336 Attend Church

A total of 336 students from the senior high and 190 from Roosevelt junior high attended church Sunday beginning Education week.

Dragons, Raiders In Charity Game

Teams Meet Here In Benefit Battle Wednesday Night

The Pittsburg Dragons will meet the Frontenac Black Raiders in a charity grid battle next Wednesday night on Brandenburg Field. The game is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the proceeds will be used to purchase toys for the needy children of the district at Christmas.

Both teams are very strong and the combat will be one of interest. Both teams are high up the percentage column in their respective league, the Raiders being on top in the Mineral Belt League.

Officials will be Ed McMillen, Coach Charley Morgan of the College, and assistant coach Prentice Guden of the college.

Activity tickets will not admit students to the game. Price of admission will be 25 cents tax included, for high school students, and 40 cents, tax included, for adults.

Junior Play Changed From Friday To Thursday

The date of the junior class play has been changed from Friday, Dec. 5 to Thursday, Dec. 5.

This change was made because the debate team of PHS are attending a Coffeyville tournament on the original play date.

Committees for the play have as yet not been chosen.

The play will be at the same time as usual, 7:45 o'clock.

PHS Band Will

Perform At College Game

The Pittsburg High School band will be guests of the college at the football game tomorrow afternoon at the football game between Augustans, S. Dak. Teachers and the Gorillas.

Several other bands of the district, also will be guests. Each band will be allowed a few minutes during the half to put on some kind of a stunt.

According to Mr. Gerald M. Carney, about 80 boys will compose the group.

To Speak Next Friday

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen will speak to Pittsburg senior high students next Friday morning as an assembly program. This will be the new superintendent's appearance in a PHS assembly.

Orchestra and Glee Club Present Pageant

The orchestra and glee club presented "Ballad for Americans" last night in Hotel Besse at a banquet given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their employers.

Debate Teams Are Planning On Entering Tournament

Mr. Dan Tewell, debate coach, is planning to send 24 debate students to the next debate tournament which will be held in Coffeyville, Dec. 5 and 6.

This is one of the most outstanding tournaments of the year and one of the largest, Mr. Tewell said. More than 100 schools will be represented and many of these teams have debated in national tournament.

Dr. Earl Raitt Speaks To Girl Reserve and Hi-Y

Rev. Earl Raitt, new pastor of First Methodist church, spoke to the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y in a joint meeting yesterday morning. This was Dr. Raitt's first appearance in the high



Rev. Earl Raitt . . . He spoke about purple horses.

school since he was appointed to the local pastorate recently.

Rev. Raitt comes to Pittsburg from Grand Island where he was pastor of the Methodist church. He succeeds Dr. Alpha Kenna, former pastor of the church, who is now an army chaplain at Fort Leavenworth.

Dr. Raitt's theme was "Purple horses" or things that we meet throughout life that we do not recognize for what they really are.

"It is dangerous to ride a 'purple horse' for it will eventually fall and you will break your neck," declared Dr. Raitt. He told of all the many things that we see and do each day and how they were "purple horse" because they were not what looked to be.

Basketball Practices Begin This Week; Few Out

The basketball practice of the season began last Monday afternoon for those boys not out for football. Practices will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school until after the grid season is over. Mr. Alvin Gdler will supervise the practices until Coach "Arkie" Hoffman and Assistant Coach George Duerksen can give their attention to basketball squad.

Boys who reported for practice Monday were Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillin, Homer Cole, Bill Horton, Dean Francis, Bill Daugherty, Don Gray, Glen Kelly, Lee Harry, Leroy Kern, Johnny Morin, and Eldon Watson.

Several boys on football squad will be out after Thanksgiving.

The first game of the season will be with Chanute on their court, Dec. 12.

Hold Skit In Assembly Here This Morning

A short skit entitled "Horace Mann" was held in assembly this morning.

The cast included, Jim Rupard, James Grisham, Evelyn Roeber, Bob Green and Charles Spencer.

James Rupard gave an oration, "The Big Parade." A pep assembly was held this afternoon.

Band Will Show American History At Game Tonight

Performance Illustrates Important Periods in Development of Nation

By Evelyn Roeber

As an added attraction to the Pittsburg-Parsons football game tonight, the PHS band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney, will present between the halves, "Uncle Sam in Review," a patriotic pageant depicting America from its founding to the present time.

The performance, comparable to "The March of Time," will be presented in seven episodes with the entire band taking part in each.

In the first scene the band will form a huge tepee representing the period of entire Indian domination before the coming of the white man.

To portray the coming of the Pilgrims to America, the band will form a small church and two Pilgrims will appear while typical musical numbers are played.

After their settling, the thirteen colonies revolted against the mother country and gained their independence. To characterize this period the band will form a huge firecracker and it will explode, very mildly, however, as a small pistol will provide the explosion.

To stress the importance of this period, the band will form the Liberty Bell and the drum major will serve as the clapper to swing the rope from side to side.

Next in historical importance was the Civil War. To typify this era, the band will form two links of a chain, each standing separately, represented in the middle of their respective links, by a confederate and union soldier. The band will play "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" as the theme music for each army. To show the union existing between the two after the war, the links will move together and the music of both will blend together harmoniously.

Following that great war between the North and the South, the World War, supposedly the war to end all wars, came with all its suffering and strife. To portray this period the band will form a cross and a Red Cross nurse, who so readily played her part in the war, will stand in the center while the band plays "Over There" a typical World War song.

As the final scene, the band will form the flag of the United States and the Goddess of Liberty will appear in the center as the band plays the national Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

"This is one of the most spectacular things that we've undertaken this year," asserted Mr. Carney, "and I hope it doesn't rain and spoil everything."

Portraying the character parts will be J. C. David and Margaret Butler, the Pilgrims; Bill Conover, the clapper of the Liberty Bell; Dale Cochran and Billy Joe Paris, the soldiers; Betty Pyle, the Red Cross nurse, and Evelyn Roeber will be the Goddess of Liberty.

Students Hear Armistice Program From Arlington

Students of both PHS and RJHS heard the Armistice Day services at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. on Armistice Day.

The brief ceremony consisted of the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by President Roosevelt, later followed by a short address by the President.

The services came to the students over the public address system by way of radio.

Increase of Students In Pittsburg Schools

The reports of the Pittsburg city schools from the first six weeks reveal an increase of 73 students. This makes a total of from 2,971 to 3,044 students.

The largest increase is at Lakeside, from 242 students to 258. Forest Park was second with an increase of 144 to 158.



We Think

American Youth Should Contribute More Than Those Elsewhere

As American Education Week closes let us summarize the value of our American Education system. Every week throughout the school year is an education week.

American youths have untold advantages over the youth of most other countries, but none of these advantages of our education system. It is "the American way" that every child shall be educated if he or she so desires. Any boy or girl with spunk enough to race and overcome problems which may stand between him and an education may go through our schools with an equal opportunity as any other individual.

Such men as Horace Mann and William H. McGuffey knew that to build a country such as was the dream of every American and a country such as we have today, could only be built education people. Today we must educate our young people so that they in their lives may solve some of the problems that our fathers could not overcome.

Your school life is the time when you are forming a personality and a character which will follow you throughout life. To do justice to your fellow men, you should be well educated so that you may contribute to the advancement of civilization.

With the advantages that we have, the American youth should be able to contribute more than the youth of other countries. Take every chance for educational advancement that comes your way, so that America may go forward. —Maurice Mosier.

Hi Neighbor!

Hi, neighbor! Let's be friends!

Hi, Bill! 'lo, Mary. How you doing, Jane? What's cooking, Jim? Let's go get a coke, gals. Sure, bring Sue along, too.

Now that's what we ought to hear at PHS. Turn around and look behind you, look ahead, look to each side. Who are all these people? They're your friends, your classmates, your old buddies. Now maybe we've been neglectful. Perhaps we haven't been speaking to Bill and Mary or Sue and Joe. What's the matter? Don't we have the time or don't we want to? Let's all start in right now and say "Hi, neighbor! Let's be friends!" —Jean Helbig

A picture is a poem without words.—Horace.

The worm usually turns after it is too late to make a getaway.

Apple Polishing Doesn't Help

Students! I have heard a number of you say that other students get good grades, because they polish apples. Do you really think that a teacher could be influenced by this cheap form of flattery? The teachers know when they are getting a line (a polished apple), and the students that feed this line are only hurting themselves.

When a teacher makes out grades, he (or she) makes them out on the ability of the student to study, not his apple polishing ability.—H. R.

Killing time may be the suicide of success.

A lot more people would take a friendly interest in you if you made a noise like a roll of greenbacks.

Some windows seem to think that a husband is better late than never.

Civilization had better find away of doing away with war, or war will do away with civilization. Dr. Preston Bradley

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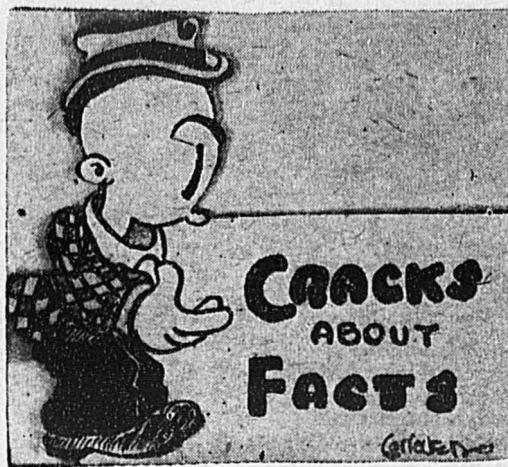
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Putting it Over



This is just one of the angles our boys will put over the Vikings tonight. Being the last home game of the season, a large crowd will cheer the boys on to victory.



By Maurice Mosier

The expression, "French heels" no longer refers to style or fashions since Laval and Darlan came into prominence.

However insignificant it may recent be, Fiorella La Guardia went to the zoo, after his recent Tuesday venture of taming the Tammany Tiger.

The ratio of killings in occupied France today is about 60 to 1 in favor of the Germans. We are looking forward to the time when the odds will be in the opposite favor.

Government officials declare that they expect more milk from each cow in the United States. This is an all out defense program, you know.

The exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem has announced himself in favor of the Axis. With a Mufti and a muffer (or Mussolini), Adolf should really go to town.

Here's to happy days. Any fool can have a good time at night.

It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxicab driver, "It's the people I run into."

He—"Do you dance?"
She—"I love to."
He—"Fine. That beats dancing any time."

Statistics say—Every time somebody breathes, a person dies.
He'd better try Listerine.

Boy—"May I have the last dance with you?"
Girl—"You've just had it."

From Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Salt of the Earth
By Holmes

Victor Holmes was an editor of a small town weekly. He had ambitions as a young man to become a foreign correspondent but upon inheriting \$12,000, immediately purchased a country newspaper. The people of Grand City were suspicious of him at first, but because his cleverness he overcame that. He encouraged them to contribute to the paper, and without their knowing it, they were helping him to make it a success. One day after a number of years, he went back to the university from which he had graduated and was amazed to discover that present day journalism students were not interested in preparing for journalism; much less, rural journalism. They were getting ready for city newspaper, magazine and syndicate work. The reasons they gave for this were that they liked the thrill of it all, or that they liked people, or, because of themoney involved.

In the rest of the book, the author endeavors to show by relating some of his experiences, that people in small town are very human and that he thinks them to be the "salt of the earth."

This book, although written under a fictitious name, is a true story of a man's life. He is supposed to live in the middle west and some of the places mentioned are located close around here. It is a good book and is well worth reading.

The boy who has never worked until the day he goes forth, diploma in hand, to meet the world generally gets quite a jolt.
—Charles R. Gow

Are you an American?



Mr. Carney is introducing a patriotic song called "Ballad for Americans." Members of the chorus participate in the sayings such as, "Ar you an American?", and "What's your name buddy?"

America Forever! She Will Stand!

Blood, horror, gloom—these are that terrible things in war, America doesn't want them; But we may be forced to enter into another great war. Great, yes great, because many thousands or even millions of men will be killed if we consider that "great." America doesn't want them; but obliged to take part in this war.

If the United States enters this war, will she win? Will her people still be able to boast that their country has never lost a war?

Certainly, she will win! Now, this doesn't mean that America should let all her defense be poor, and not worry; but that with just about as good forces as any country she will be the victor!

Remember in history when the thirteen colonies fought against the mightiest nation of all that time it would have been easy for them to have quit. They could have gotten along all right. Sure, but they disregarded all hardships, they forgot about their troubles, nor did they sympathize with themselves. No, they fought against overwhelming odds. It was hard, but they won because they wanted one thing, to have a free country, and they fought for it with their lives.

That's why on July 4, 1776, America was born, the greatest country in the world, a great country "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Remember those words Lincoln used them in his never-to-be-forgotten Gettysburg address.

In the Civil War men fought for freedom again, the thing uppermost in their minds. The same was true in the World War and all other wars in which America participated.

Yes, Mr. Hitler, we'll win because we love America. Thousands have died for her, and we know what she's based on. We can't be bluffed into the idea that we should have "world conquest." No, because we the people of the United States believe in freedom. We haven't fought any war with the idea of gaining or keeping one thing—our freedom.

Hitler is laboring under the false illusion that he can fool his people all the time by saying his idea of brutal force is right. However, sooner or later, he'll lose. He can't bluff the people forever.

That's why America shall ever stand and remain the greatest nation! America isn't based on false assumptions; she's based on freedom, and a government of the people, by the people and for the people. America will win! Win because her people have died and will die for freedom, for they know they are right. Yes, America will always win!—W. S.

A Booster Booster.

"Boost our Booster and boost our school!"

Should be each student's golden rule;

We have a school that's really swell, Not only a school, but teachers as well.

Don't sigh and give up the "ghost", Boost PHS from coast to coast; You can do it if you try.

So do your best for Pittsburg High. Our Mr. Green, just can't be beat. We're always glad; his smile to meet. Now we have a faculty that's really fine.

And that isn't just an extra line. Just boost our school, it's worth a try.

To do your best for Pittsburg High.
—By Jim Langdon

STAGLINE STYLES

By Evelyn Roeber

As winter is well on its way and cold weather is creeping upon us, our wardrobe seems to take extra attention. You know the old saying "the ion. way to man heart is through his stomach." So gals look appetizing however, that you haven't been neglecting your wardrobes for this week's fickle finger of fashion points to some very commendable styles worn by our own PHS femmes.

Vertically examining a couple of We have a school that's really swell, clothing. Topping the list week we find hair bows instead of hats. Seems as tho' they are definitely 'in' this coming more and more prevalent, winter. Flowers in the hair are becoming more and more prevalent, too. Whether they be nature's own or a "reasonably accurate facsimile," they look very feminine, indeed. You should notice atop Betty Berchold's pretty hair. Hair bows of every type and color! Very stunning, Betty.

For the sake of variety, this week we're going to give you a week's ideal fashion calendar.

Monday—A red cordury pinafore like Betty Lance's.

Tuesday—Peggy Moore's wine crepe dress is tops.

Wednesday—A brown plaid and velvet dress. Doris Lock's is ideal.

Thursday—Colleen Vercoglio's bright blue princess style is outstanding.

Friday—A moss green skrit and brown V for Victory neck sweater such as the one Betty Pyle wears is ideal for school.

Maybe you think you saw red when you studied for exams last six weeks and you probably did, both literally and figuratively, for red is the style this fall and every day more and more red sweaters and skirts are popping up.

And corduroy! It takes the cake without a moments hesitation. By the way, have you seen Mary Anderson's red skirt and moss-green blouse. Both of corduroy? Very becoming and a perfect fit into the fall picture of becoming corduroy styles. "Phil" Fretwell's scarlet suit is no less attractive.

With a few vertical glances at some well groomed lassies, we find for the outstanding fashion features of the week:

Hats—Evelyn Tucker's red snap brim is plenty "snappy."

Blouses—How about those long pull-over sweaters with a dainty Malcolm's?

Jackets—Tan camel-hair jackets are enviable now as they are few and far between as yet, but give the PHS 'ers time and there will be plenty of these sporty jackets in evidence. By the way, Mimi Nettles jumped ahead and already has hers.

Skirts—Just anything bright is in the limelight. "Bobbie" Sells has been sportin' some classy skirt this fall and wears them very nicely.

Shoes—White moccasins are still prevalent and probably will be all winter. Incidentally, Rodey Skaer wore some red and white rabbit skin "mocs" the other day with a red skirt and sweater and a white "dickey." Pretty cute get-up, eh?

Let's keep these things in mind and when we add to that limited school wardrobe of our —pick the things that shine in the limelight of style.

Next week your style reporter will search the junior staidline for fashion examples, since, heretofore, with one exception, the line of those "dignified" (questionable) senior has been the source of recognition. So long and here's to you for bolder and brighter colors for this fall.

Enthusiasm is the key that unlocks every door. Enthusiasm smooths every road. Enthusiasm overcomes all handicaps. Enthusiasm is a growing, inspiring, result-getting, light.

Batty Latty

Hi, neighbor! Lean over the back fence and we'll talk over everything and everyone....

Love Notes

My! My!...Bob Conover keeps up a steady correspondence with Pat Jumeat who now lives in Alexandria, Va... Joe Gray's ghost writer (Jaun Z.) must have fixed things up with Joe and Evelyn... Why does Jody Higgins write such mournful poetry?... Did Jim Rupard and Betty Berchold have a saturday last week? Gerry Lewis informs us that she hasn't swooned over that bowler for about 60 years now. Greener pastures, grama?... Note to B. C.: I thot you always changed your bait when you failed to catch your fish... Was Vivian Bowles doing her bit for the U. S. O. by entertaining a soldier boy last Satnite?... ..

We Hear:

We-thot we'd heard everything Dept't... Now we hear of a PHS boy who was asked by a teacher to make out a test, and when said boy took the test, he flunked! 'Struth, S' help me!

Styles:

Oh, girls... Have you seen those rings which you paint with nail polish to match your manicure of the moment?... Mexican jewelry is pretty popular in PHS... Short hair is the fashion degree of the higher-ups. Do I hear any takers?... ..

Miscellaneous:

Chit chat by Bat... When the Booster reporter asked Mr. Collie what he had been doing that week he replied... "As little as possible." At least he admits it... Lida Schastien "What do I have to do to get in your column?" You did, kid... Are the PHS men degenerating to cave man ways? Observed one slapping his ever-so-steady in the halls last week... you've read about: who give away old clothes and the recipient who finds a fortune hidden away in the lining somewhere?... We here Bill Daugherty gave away a suit of clothes and the receiver found ten dollars in the pocket... Did you go to church Sunday? Why not keep it up?... What say we give the Dragons plenty of support tonite? see you there... Batty

THE CAT

Good ole gossip, always on the go. Some is good, and well—you know. The sophies really go over big with JOHN MORIN. He isn't helping the government much on this gas saving idea when he takes pretty BONNIE JEAN HOLDEN out for a car ride on Sunday afternoons... BETTY STRYKER our new senior student is a sweet kid, not only in our minds, but CLAIR GILLIN'S too. He pays her a visit often, and they went to the show last week—gosh! ain't that swell? Paragraph two, section two, party of the first part versus party of the second part. GENE RICHARDS and SHIRLEY DOWLING broke up a while back. He said he sure would never go back (some guys never mean what they say). Don't tell anyone but their together again... This is getting bad, DOROTHY NATION, but what are you trying to do, confuse us-ins? Now what is this we hear about not being able to concentrate in library on o' count of this EUGENE SMITH fellow? We thought it was DAN LEET... Did you all know that MARCETTA DUNFER is very rumatic (little Abner slang). She is planning on going down the aisle with Albert Snider who works at the K.C.S. Shops... MARGARET BUTLER and new Romeo HOWARD CHANCELLOR seen here and there. What do you think of it all, VIOLET? I guess you don't care, especially when there are guys like JACK CREWS still on the earth. Well to sign off with one more note about this week gossip and that is DELMAR CEZAR and petite DORIS FAST keep a very good conversation going in Miss Laney's home room.

Stealthily yours,
THE CAT

There's much talk about clean clothes, clean rugs, clean homes, clean hands, clean face. And there's lots done about keeping them clean. But how many people clean their minds out periodically? That's the most practice. He said instead that he would fruitful cleaning job we can possibly do!

Be friendly. Reach out toward friendliness. Give of yourself, your own personality, to each new acquaintance—and find true friendship—that rarest and most precious of all human association.

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Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

Freshman: Daddy, may I go out?
I'll be home at nine.
Sophomore: Dad, may I go out? I'll be home early.
Junior: Goodnight, Dad I'm going.
Senior: See you later, Pop, I'll bring in the milk.

— Piedmont Highlander

A hang out for high school students on Saturdays in the basement of Heer's department store has started a most successful venture in Springfield, Mo. There are chairs and hassocks and lots of room for loafing hours. Copies of the high school paper and various magazines are always on hand. The object is strictly fun with news and comments plentiful.

— Springfield High Times

Greenie
A green little chemist
On a green little day,
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way:
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

— Leavenworth Patriot

Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold them up again.

— Columbus High School Record

Hickory Dickory Dock
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one—
The other one got away.

— Clipped

A new all-girl swing band has been organized at Chanute and it is said that the girls can really perform.

— Parsons School Reporter

Twelve times one night Mr. Otis Chips of Chicago rose to answer the telephone because of a novel he had never read and a movie he had never seen. Twelve times the following conversation ensued:

"Hello, is this Mr. Chips?"

"Yes."

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

— Columbus High School Record

Thirty days hath September
April, June, and no wonder
All the rest have butter-brickle
Except grandma and she can't ride a bicycle, anyway.

— Lincoln, Neb., Advocate

Daffynitions:
Steam — Water gone crazy with the heat.
Wind — Air in a hurry.
Dimple — A bump inside out.
Excelsior — Long sawdust.
Experience — What you have left after everything else is gone.
Grapefruit — A lemon that has been given a chance and took advantage of it.

— Parsons School Reporter

Bowling League Title Race Is A Close One

The bowling league race is well underway with the Pin Gals leading the race among girls team the Rangers, Slickers, and Chiselers tied at the head of win column among boys squads. The Rangers with about the same team as they had last year when they were the league champions appear to be the strongest team again this year, although they were edged out by a girls team recently.

The captains of the bowling team will have their pictures taken tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the "Y".

There is still room for one more according to Betty Jo Latty, President of the league. Only five members are required to form a team. "All those who have some friends who would like to bowl, get them together and form a team," Betty said.

Bowling Team Standing			
GIRLS			
	W	L	
Pin Gals	3	3	
Pin Pushers	2	3	
Elsies	2	4	
Flashettes	1	5	
Streamliners	1	4	
Lucky Five	1	3	
Clef Dwellers	0	1	
Snub Dubs	1	0	
BOYS			
Rangers	5	1	
Slickers	5	1	
Chiselers	5	1	
All Stars	4	2	
Chumps	4	3	
Five Mites	3	3	
Pin Splitters	2	4	

Man About High School

(Continued from page one)
almost immediately dropped their old favorite and liked the new one. Now that ASCAP and BMI are both in the fight better songs will probably result because of competition.

PHS debaters will next vie for honors at the Coffeyville tournament Dec. 5 and 6. Predicted Wheeler and Roebber to be in the finals.

Out on PHS gridiron tonight Pittsburg will come up against one of the toughest teams in the SEK-all because of one fellow, Dale Hall. Last summer in Boys' State your reporter was in at the same city as the fellow who will do his best to defeat Pittsburg. When I first entered my city I expected Dale to be a conceited sort of person and without brains. Why, I don't know. But as I began to know him better my thoughts were shattered! He was not conceited to say the least. He was a friendly fellow and a boy with plenty of brains. If you thought about Dale Hall as I did this is the time to learn the truth. Although we would like very much to defeat Parsons, we realize that Dale Hall is one of the really superior players. A real credit to the SEK league!

Seniors Cut Capers



(Members of the senior class were out for a good time and lots of fun as you can tell by glancing above. Several hilarious costumes were in appearance at the senior party held recently.)

Poems of the week:
Little dachshund
Asleep on a log;
Forest fire;
Hot dog!

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Him did me dirt
Me never knew
Him was a flirt
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Lest them be do'd
Like i been did.

— Wichita North Star

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Several hays (yes! the ones with skirts, too) harmonize on a few tunes as part of evenings fun (The participants, above, are Joe Gray, Juan Zimmerman, Dale Bush, Jack Crews, and Bill Horton.)

Booster Offers Surprise Roto; More May Come

Exclamations of surprise were emitted by PHS students last week when they opened their Boosters and found the Scholastic Roto.

The Scholastic Roto is edited and distributed by the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minn., and will probably be a feature of the Booster once a month.

The pictures are furnished by high school students. Full instructions for sending pictures were printed in last week's roto. Any student who has a picture accepted will receive the regular professional rate of three dollars.

Magazines In Clothing Classes Help Fashion

Various magazines are available for the girls in Miss Esther Gable's clothing classes in order that they may acquaint themselves with the latest fashions and modern trends in the clothing and textile industry.

The girls are required to read the magazines and give more interesting reports to the members of their classes and thereby become better consumers, Miss Gable said.

Some of the magazines are Consumers' Digest, Design for Living, Fashion Digest, Forecast, Mademoiselle, Practical Home Economics, and What's New in Home Economics.

Bill Daugherty Reports Game For Sun, Headlight

Bill Daugherty, assistant sports editor on the Booster staff, had the experience of sending the story of the Pittsburg-Iola football game by telephone to the Headlight and Sun last week.

Bill also covered the game for the Booster.

Girls To Sell Candy

The Girl Reserves are going to sell candy at the dance in place of the cafeteria.

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Miss Calla Leeka now has her officers for Girl Reserves. They are: president, Helen Marie Coghill; vice president, Marilyn Sweeney; secretary, Martha Anderson; treasurer, Alice Anderson; program chairman, Mary Horton; song leader, Janis Bennett.

Teachers Join Association One Hundred Per Cent

The teachers of Lakeside and Lincoln have joined the National Education Association; 100 per cent, according to their principals, Mr. P. O. Briggs and Miss Laura Allen, respectively.

"The National Education Association has been largely responsible for many of the recent developments in the field of education," stated Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

Etiquette — 1908 style.

Do not feel slighted if your fair companion does not invite you to enter her home on returning from the ball. If she does invite you, decline.

Ladies will thank gentlemen who raise or lower window, coldly, but politely.

If you meet a lady in the street whom you are sufficiently intimate to address, do not stop her, but go in the direction she is going. When you have said all that you wish to say, you may take your leave.

If you are on horseback and wish to converse with a lady who is on foot, you must dismount and lead your horse, so as not to give her the fatigue of looking up to your level.

Never clean your plate. Leave something on it.

Ladies should not walk too rapidly. At a ball, young gentlemen are earnestly advised not to limit their conversation to remarks about the weather and the heat of the room.

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Little Bits

Dorothy Ensaman, her mother, Miss Emil Ensman, and Juanita Ghent, attended the game at Joplin Saturday, the week-end to visit her cousin, Savella Moffet.

Dorothy Ensman, her mother, Mrs. Alice Anderson went to Joplin for game in Joplin Saturday.

Wanda Townsend, former student of PHS, has re-enrolled from Joplin.

Mr. J.L. Hutchinson, Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Mr. Marion Nation, and Mr. Clyde Hartford spent the week end (after the teacher's convention) at the latter's cabin near Elk Springs, Mo.

Virginia Vandegift of Topeka visited Patty Higgins over the week end. Virginia formerly lived in Pittsburg.

Minding one's own business is a most healthful and worthy occupation.

Perfection is not attainable, but it should be the goal in our race.

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Evelyn Roebber On Quiz Program At K.U.

While at the journalism conference last month, a PHS student made an appearance on the air.

Evelyn Roebber, while enjoying a coke at Brick's, a campus eating place at K. U., was accosted by a radio announcer and a portable microphone

The announcer represented the program known as "Brick's Hour", a fifteen minute quiz program through station KFKU.

After answering the question "Name Two countries whose initials are U. S. A." (correctly, by the way) Evelyn entered into a discussion of girls sports writers. "Most boys are against girl sports writers," said Evelyn when she returned.

Mechanical Man In Hall Tells About Alcohol

The clever mechanical man in the entrance hall Monday was sponsored by the Kansas Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The little man had a bell in one hand and when it would ring, a page of the book in his lap would turn. The book told about the effects of alcohol on young people.

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Pitt. Must Whip Norsemen to Stay in Title Race

Purple Squad Anxious to Avenge Parsons Defeat; Half Is Main Obstacle

Tonight the Dragons entertain the Parsons Vikings on Hutchinson Field in probably the most important battle of the current grid season. The Vikings with Dale Hall back in stride, took Coffeyville with considerable ease last week proving that with him in the game they are a definite title threat. Although hit hard by graduation last year, losing such boys as Murphy, Gibson, the Delong brothers and all conference quarterback Charlie Leathers, coach Bailey Ricketts has developed a team that in his opinion has more talent than any Parson has had in years. Of course the man who makes the team click is Dale Hall. He runs, passes, kicks and anything else that is required of him. If Pitt can stop Hall, they can stop Parsons.

The Dragons are in good condition with all hands ready to go with the exception of Jack Crews. It's doubtful whether Jack will be able to give the Dragons much help due to a severely injured knee. However, he may be in the lineup depending on the condition of his knee. If Crews is not ready, probable Harvey Evans will start. Evans has been working out all week in the halfback position along with Bob Timmons who may get the nod to start. Bob filled in last week for the injured Crews.

Now for a look around the league to see who won last week's games and to take a peak at the standings. Independence and Fort Scott were idle. Pitt was upset 12 to 7 by Iola. Parsons defeated Coffeyville 20 to 7 Chanute and Columbus played a scoreless tie.

Probable starting lineups:

Pittsburg	Parsons
Wickware.....	LE..... Carpenter
Tims.....	LT..... Ragland
Postal.....	LG..... Lambert
Halfhill.....	C..... Chase, Dan
Spencer.....	RG..... Dickerson
Neptune.....	RT..... McClenahan
Gray.....	RE..... Chase, Lynn
Bush.....	QB..... Hall
Timmons or.....	H..... Seeley
Evans.....	LH..... Brewer
Schwanzle.....	RB..... Startz
Lotmann.....	F.....

Officials for tonight's game are: Paul Matthews, referee; Floyd Barngrover, umpire; and Guy McMurray, headlinesman.

The league standings are as follow:

	W	L	T	Per.
Iola.....	2	0	1	.875
Parsons.....	3	0	1	.875
Pittsburg.....	3	1	0	.750
Coffeyville.....	2	2	0	.400
Independence.....	1	2	2	.400
Chanute.....	1	3	1	.300
Fort Scott.....	0	2	2	.250

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FROM THE BENCH



By J.O. Biggs

One of the best examples of sportsmanship I have ever seen has been exhibited by George Wickware and Delmar Cezar. Both boys play left end on the football team and are continually battling it out for the first team position. One game Wickware will star and the next game Cezar will be on the starting line up. With competition so close, one might think that relations between the two boys would be strained, but it's just the opposite; they are the best of friends. They always sit together on the bus when the team travels, always joking and kidding each other. Sportsmanship of this sort helps to make a winning team.

Iola defeated Pitt last Thursday night for the first time in thirteen years. This was due largely to the ball carrying of Red Williams, big 210 pound fullback. He's well over six feet tall and with the weight that he has, he's plenty hard to stop. Ask any Dragon lineman.

The Dragons certainly missed Jack Crews last week. Jack is fast and a good ball carrier. He was able to play only a few minutes of the Iola game due to a knee injury. We certainly hope he's ready tonight. Pittsburg can use him plenty against the Vikings.

One football player in this school certainly likes to play football. He received an injury recently and his father offered to buy him a car, the dream of every boy, if he would give up football. He refused the offer, proving that some people have more than their share of will power.

A few of the football boys drifted, by accident of course, into a dance in Iola last Thursday night. All the fellows seem to be able to get a girl except Joe Gray. He asked a certain blond to dance and received a negative answer. A few minutes later, much to his surprise, he saw the same blond gliding around the floor with Jack Crews, who wasn't doing bad for a boy with a bad knee.

BOWLING

Bowling Scheduling For Saturday 1:30
Pin Splitters vs. Chumps 3&4
Streamliners vs. Five Mites 5&6
Type Lice vs. Rangers 7&8
2:30
Flashettes vs. All Stars 3&4
Clef Dwellers vs. Chiselers 5&6
Snub Dubs vs. Elsie's 7&8
Lucky Five vs. Pin Gals 7&8
3:30
Pen Pushers vs. Slickers 7&8

Don Gutteridge, Former Dragon basketball, Expects To Quit Baseball Soon

Plays Four Years with St. Louis Cardinals and Brilliant Season with Sacramento; Has No Definite Plans

When your reporter was interviewing Don Gutteridge, who graduated from Pittsburg high in 1930, he found a likeable, congenial fellow who burned up the basepaths in the Pacific Coast league last summer while playing third base for the Sacramento Solons. Don led the league in stolen bases with 48, credited to him. Don formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League for five seasons of major league baseball.

He was also quite a basketball player for PHS and made the SEK all-star team in his senior year as well as being mentioned on the state honor roll. Don and Ray Mueller, also quite a baseball player in his own right, were co captains of the Purple Dragons in their last year in PHS.

Don was a Hi-Y officer for four years and was junior class president. Don started his baseball career with Joplin in the Western Association.



Headlight—PICTURES—Sun

Don Gutteridge... Former Card third basemen who may retire.

After he was released from Joplin he got on with the Lincoln, Neb. team, a farm of the St. Louis Cardinals. From there he went to Houston farm in the Texas League. Then he went to Houston farm in the Texas League. Then he went to Columbus, a class AA club in the American Association. In the last part of the '36 season, he got his chance with the Cardinals. Don played as the regular third basemen for this club until 1940.

While with the Cards, Don was generally regarded as one of the fastest men in the major leagues.

Because the Cardinals never placed higher than second place in the league during Don's sojourn with them, he never played in the world series.

Because last year he was farmed out to Sacramento, Calif., Don did very well in that league, ending up with a .308 batting average, besides leading the league in stolen bases.

He was placed on the all-star team which played the Southern all-star 9 to 6, in a spring training game last season. Don was also on the Northern all-star team of the Pacific League which played the Southern all-star team in a game last July. The Southern team won the game by a score of 2 to 1.

Don does not intend to play any more baseball but would like to get a defense job if it is possible although

he has made no definite plans. He intends to referee basketball games this winter and will probably officiate in some of the Dragons games.

As I was leaving, Don presented me with a miniature bat with his name inscribed on it for a souvenir.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Walter Stapp alternates with Francis Postal in playing left guard on the Dragon team. Walt is six feet high and weighs 175 pounds.

This is his third year playing football for PHS. He plays on the sophomore team and has lettered two years on the first team.

Eugene (Flop) Neptune is one of PHS's hard working line men. Neptune plays right tackle for the Dragons. He weighs 142 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Neptune believes in a good clean game and plays one.

This is Neptune's first year on the first team. He likes to play in the sun light rather than under the lights.

His hobby is "just talking."

E. A. Thomas Will Explain New Basketball Rules

Mr. E. A. Thomas, secretary of the Kansas State High School Athletic Association, will come to Pittsburg next Tuesday. He will conduct a rules interpretation meeting for the benefit of high school basketball coaches in the district.

Mustangs Knock Dragons Away From League Lead

PHS Boys Have Own Way First Half; Iola Scores In Third

STATISTICS

Yds gained from rush	g 189	103
Forward passes att'd	8	6
Forward passes compl'd	1	3
Yds ga'd by forw'd pas's	5	42
Forward pas's int'ced by	0	2
Earned first downs	11	8
Punts	2	3
Punting average	39	33
Opp's fumbles reco'ed by	2	2
Yds lost by penalties	25	15

The Pittsburg Dragons were knocked out first place in the SEK League at Iola a week ago Thursday night as the Iola Mustangs defeated the Dragons 12 to 7 in a game played on a very muddy field.

The Dragons had things very much their own way in the first half and got their only touchdown in the second quarter just before the half ended.

The first quarter was played with the Mustangs on the defense much of the time. Dale Bush nearly broke loose for a Dragon touchdown on the Dragons first play of the game, but the only man between him and the goal line brought Bush down. That was the only real threat made by the Dragons in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Pittsburg recovered an Iola fumble on the Pittsburg 30-yard line. On four plays Bush carried the ball to the Iola 5 where it was first down and goal to go. Jack Crews picked up a yard on the next play and the Mustang defense held on two plays two make it fourth down and four to go. Joe Gray scored on the fourth down on an end around play. Bush passed to Gray for the extra point to give the Dragons a 7 to 0 lead as the half ended.

The Dragons defense fell apart in

the third quarter when the Mustangs scored two touchdowns to sew up the game. The first one came when the quarter was not more than three minutes old. Iola drove to the five yard line where Iola scored when Dickinson shovel passed to Jackman who scored from the four. The pass for extra point was incomplete.

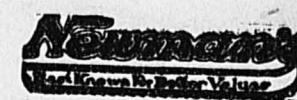
Iola kicked off to Pittsburg and on the third play Pittsburg fumbled with Iola recovering on the Pittsburg 25. A couple of plays later Iola had scored again when Dickinson ran around right end to give Iola a 12 to 7 lead. The extra point was no good.

The Dragons defense tightened the last quarter but the Mustangs had control of the ball most of the last quarter and the game ended 12 to 7.

The statistics showed that the Dragons outplayed the Mustangs on the ground but the Dragons gained only 5 yards to Iola's 42 through the air.

Score by quarters:

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Iola.....	0	0	12	0-12



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