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Education Trains Person to Solve His Own Problems

—Mr. McEachen

Supt. H. D. McEachen In First Appearance Before Student Body

An education trains a person to solve his problems, Superintendent Howard D. McEachen told senior high students at assembly Friday morning.

"Civilization needs men and women who can think out and arrive at suitable solutions to their problems," he explained.

Mr. McEachen urged students to make the most of the opportunities afforded them today. The time to begin is now he continued. "Problems will not become easier and the student who is prepared when the time comes is the students who will gain in the end," he stated.

"When people are no longer able to solve their problems, dictators step in. Democracy provides people with the machinery for working together and sharing in the solution of the many complex problems of life," he added.

"Young people of today have a great future ahead. All the confusion of the present is but the price we must pay for the opportunities that lie ahead. Peace, prosperity and happiness will return to the world and the task of reinstating world order rests upon the high school boys and girls of today who will be the office holders of tomorrow," he concluded.

PHS Musicians To Give Program Orchestra and Chorus To Perform Thursday

The orchestra and glee present a program for the 11, Thursday night in the auditorium. Besides the orchestra, there are several soloists and a quartet.

The program includes: Russian Song, Norwegian Song, Life (Stravinsky), by the orchestra; Incense Thine Ear (Arklingselsky); Prayer (Humperdinck); Czechoslovakian Dance Song (Folk Tune); Homeland (Caine); Spirit of the Lord Done Fell (Caine), by the glee club. Soprano solo by Mary Elizabeth Anderson.

Girls' quartet of Phyllis Fretwell, Joan Veach, Mini Nettles, Nancy Freeto sang.

Tenor solo by Jack Toussaint; soprano solo by Patsy Hutto.

As a final number the orchestra and glee club will present "Ballad for Americans."

Drum Majorettes



(Melvin Hull) Photo Above are the baton twirlers for PHS band. They have performed at about all football games here this year. They are from left to right: Shirley Dowling, Deborah Naylor, Betty Pyle, Evelyn Roeber, Etarachel Stroud, and Jeane Cremer.

Oh Happy Day! Vacation for PHS Students Soon

Students should be happy for tomorrow they get out of school for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday. Not only will they be getting out of school but if they are lucky they will get to see the Pittsburgh Dragons and the Columbus Titans battle for the coal bucket. All this, plus the turkey and mince-meat pie, awaits them.

Girls' Health Classes Have Posture Tests

Students of Miss Helen Lanvorn's physical education classes are having posture tests. These tests include walking, standing, and balance. The students who received an A or an A- are as follows:

First hour: Georgia Wilson, A.; Virginia Lee, A.; Dorothy Castle, A-; Second hour: Maxine Tims, A-; Charlene Ford, A-; Dorothy June Waltz, A-;

Third hour: Edwinna Major, A-; Vilma Kern, A-; Louise Du Bois, A-;eresa Lavery, A-;

Fourth hour: Virginia Johnson, A-; Dorothy Hammie, A-; Margaret S. A-; Effie Rowe, A-;

Fifth hour: Lois Allen, A-; June Ann Davidson, A-; Mable Gorch, A-; Eileen Stevenson, A-; Sixth hour: Grace Laughlin, A-; Shirley Pier, Mary Adele Woodbury, A-; Betty Howell, A-; Edna Kauder, A-; Dorothy Majors, A-; Lois Pierce, A-.

Some of the posture defects are forward head, relaxed abdomen, everted feet, round shoulders and prominent scapula. Later in the year corrective exercises will be given for defects.

Santa Claus Parade Tuesday

School will be dismissed a little early next Tuesday afternoon so that PHS students may enjoy the Santa Claus parade which will be that afternoon. This will mark the opening of the Christmas season.

Jackets for Girl Pepsters Arrive

Purple and White Outfits To Make Debut at Thanksgiving Game

The new jackets of the girls' pep club arrived last Monday and will be worn for the first time at the Columbus game next Thursday. The jackets are white gabardine with purple lapels. They are worn with white skirts, white ascots, and purple and white dinks.

All of the members were required to buy a jacket. This will make the club's appearance all the more outstanding.

It is hoped that the pep club will be able to present soon a new feature which has been in the experimental stage for two weeks. Words will be spelled by members holding purple and cards accompanied by their corneas ponding yells; however the words may be read only from the opposite section of the stadium.

Another plan which has been adopted by the club is that of remaining in the stadium a few moments at the conclusion of games to sing the school song.

Plans are being made for the rental of a stage to take the organization to the football game, Thanksgiving Day, at Columbus.

To Attend

Panel Discussion At Girard

Mr. Howard D. McEachen, superintendent of schools, will participate in a panel discussion on the outlook for coming legislation in Kansas at the American Association of University Women.

The discussion is to be held in the high school auditorium, Girard, Dec. 4.

The charity football game between Pittsburg high school and Frontenac high school, to be played last Wednesday night, was canceled due to the wet condition of the playing field.

Junior Play Will Be Next Tuesday Night

Cast Have Roles Learned For Hilarious Comedy Presentation

The Junior play cast which will present, "The Henpecked Husband," Dec. 2, is progressing well, according to Mr. Dan J. Tewell, coach of the production.

Jimmie Grishan, the henpecked husband, not only characterizes a poor overruled male, but, using his own slang, keeps the entire cast in "stitches."

The "ol' battleax," (June Freeman) does her share in entertaining the cast, as she has the whole sum of two classical numbers which she insists on playing between practices.

Janis Bennett, Mr. Dixon's mother, really steals the show when she throws a fit and attempts to murder her mother-in-law.

Providing the romance will be Peggy Moore and Dan Leet.

The young couple have many difficulties, but they come through with flying colors.

Rex Garoutte, who plays the part of the Marquis-de-la Benet-de-la-Fon-tain, has acquired a French accent and

Vacation Good Time to Get P&W Pictures Taken

—Mrs. Dora Peterson

"Thanksgiving vacation would be a good time for those who have not yet had their pictures made to have them taken," remarked Mrs. Dora Peterson this week.

The tentative deadline for having pictures taken is Dec. 1. Pictures taken on the first will be accepted but if possible have them taken before the first, Mrs. Peterson said.

If it is possible, the king and queen contest will be held about the first of January, thus the work on it in the annual can be finished sooner.

Definite planning of the yearbook will begin this week.

330 PHS Students Attend School Party

A total of 330 PHS students attended an all-school party a week ago Friday night following the football game with Parsons.

A game room located in the balcony above the dance floor in the gym boasted of two tennis table sets, several checker boards, and two bingo outfits.

Music for the dancers was supplied by a public address system with amplifiers erected on a small platform in the gym.

Soft drinks were sold by the Retain, has acquired a French accent and serves in the lobby adjoining the gym.

Pick Business Committees For Play Production

Great Many Juniors Are Working to Make Play Successful

Different committees for the production of the junior play have been picked and a great number of the juniors are doing their part to make the play a success, even though they do not have roles in the play, stated Mr. Dan Tewell, director of the play. "The Henpecked Husband," is to be presented here next Tuesday evening by the Junior class.

Assisting Mr. Tewell in directing the play are Bob Green, assistant director, and Evelyn Roeber, promoter.

Those students on the ticket sale committee are Nell Kathryn Davis, Shirley Dowling, James Widner, Charles Sample, Bruce Paxton, Elmer Cezar, June Scott, and John Paul Hudson.

Marjorie Fader and Nancy Freeto are planning an attractive program. Bob Barbero, Larry Davis, Mary Ella Begando, and Elmer Nelson are handling the publicity. Comprising the art committee are Bob Conover, Bonnie

Cast of "The Henpecked Husband"



(Melvin Hull) Photo

The above students will have roles in the junior play, "The Henpecked Husband." They are sitting from left to right: Dan Leet, Peggy Moore, Bill Blair, Dorothy Nation, Janis Bennett, Colleen Michie, Virginia Williams and Jimmy Grisham. Standing are Christine Cottrell, June Freeman, Rex Garoutte and Billy Ison. The play will be given next Tuesday night.

now uses it off-stage as well as on.

As every play goes, there are two sophisticates, who are, according to Mrs. Dixon (Virginia Williams), the "cream of society." They are played by Colleen Michie, and Dorothy Nation, who call themselves, Rust and Mrs. Jones.

Left, but definitely not last in importance, the tough little cookie, is played by none other than Gus Blair who goes by "Reform School Harry." The psychiatrist, who helps Mr. Dixon out of his predicament, is portrayed by Christine Cottrell.

"The entire cast is doing its best to make the play a success," stated Mr. Tewell, "and its one of the most hilarious productions we've ever given."

Mr. Snodgrass Presides At Safety Meeting Here

Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, driving instructor in PHS, presided at the meeting of the Crawford County accident prevention program Nov. 17. The meeting was sponsored by the Red Cross.

Dr. F. R. Noffsinger of Washington D. C. educational consultant of the national safety council, stated that "every accident is evidence of failure on the part of the community." He added that people didn't realize the speed of a car and how long it would take to stop the car.

Mrs. Patricia Solander, promotional representative of the highway department, said that there are more miles of highways in Kansas per capita than in any other state, but still Kansas has only 70 highway patrolmen compared to Michigan's 700.

Kansas Club's Chili Feed Is Success

—Members Proclaim

The Kansas Club held an invitation chili feed for all new members, last Monday night in the cafeteria.

The president Helen Bendetto, introduced the speaker, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson. Mrs. Dora Peterson told of several of her experiences in Kansas.

The tables were decorated in red and gold and were arranged to form a "K". The centerpiece was the Kansas state flag and the United States flag. The menu consisted of chili, a drink, and pie.

At the meeting Tuesday Mr. Hutchinson spoke about the changes that have taken place in Kansas since early days.

James Langdon read devotions.

Educational Films To Be Shown Here on Dec. 1.

The visual education and radio committee met November 17 in the library to discuss selection of films to be shown to the students. Lists of films which various teachers have requested for their own departments were also discussed.

Two films from the college will be shown here December 1. The films are to be "Food and Nutrition," and "Oxidation and Reduction."

Members of the committee are Miss Madge Waltz, chairman, Mr. Dan J. Tewell, Mr. J. M. Collie, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass and Mr. Earl Ludlum.

Crouch, Mary Burger, and Jeanette Scott.

Helping with makeup will be Mary Burger, Norma Jean Little, Bob Conover, Juene Moffatt, Ruth Mitchell, and Mollie Marge Wilson. Doris Halfhill and Katherine Hatcher will handle costumes. The property committee is composed of Marjorie Fader, Katherine Hatcher and Anne Benny.

Bob Lyerla, Jim Langdon, and C. A. Rice are stage electricians.

Usherettes at the affair will be Billie Graver, Barbara Stewart, Betty Cockerill, Georgia Masterson, Billie Fisher, Helen Bendetto, Maxine Buergey, Bonnie Crouch, Helen Robins, and Virginia Sanden.

Members of the stage crew are Clair Maddox, James Bertone, David Huffman, C.A. Rice (stage Manager) Frances Crow, and Don Loss.

With the class as a whole supporting the play as they are it should be the best play we have presented in years, Mr. Tewell said.

Foods Classes Studying How to Plan and Serve

The sixth hour foods class are planning and serving luncheons with Thanksgiving decorations. The girls that planned the luncheon for Nov. 19, are Juene Moffatt, Barbara Stewart, Madlyn Lukenbill, and Billie Fisher. The Nov. 21 luncheon was planned and served by Florance Gregg, Lorene Jones and Norma Cates.

Other classes are having a three-weeks course on studying and preparing the different cuts of meat.



We Think

That Last Lap Is Coming

Take heed all you seniors! Just because you have completed all but a little over a semester for PHS, don't think you can loaf all the rest of the way in.

It is just as important for you to apply yourself to the last semester studies as any of the first five semesters. It would be terrible if you thought you could coast and then found out you had to attend classes at PHS for another year.

It has happened before and just because you have made good grades up until now is no sign you can't flunk as easily as the next person.

Suppose you had a job waiting for you after you finished high school and because you flunked you had to give the job up to someone who had enough ambition to study. That could write a finish to your intended career before you had time enough to think about it.

Or maybe your folks intended to send you to college. Do you think they would want to send you if you failed to finish high school in the required member of years?

So next time you have a chance to go out at night, and have a big test on the next day, think it over first. It's a pretty big risk.

Give Something For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner. Some will have turkey and all the trimmings, some may not have quite so much, and then some persons will be lucky if they have bread and milk.

Thanksgiving is supposed to be a day to give thanks. So if you have plenty why not give and help those who won't have much? For this you could be thankful twice—thankful that you have plenty and thankful also that you have enough to help others.

This ought to make the day more enjoyable for the one you help and for you too. So let your motto this Thanksgiving be, "to think of others as well as yourself."—V. K.

Uncle Sam Must Stop Vicious Cycle of War

This editorial is based on the assumption that England and the Allies will win the war.

After this war there will be much hatred from France and other conquered countries toward Germany and members of the Axis powers. After the first World War there was no "peace with honor." America with ideas concerning world peace was surprised to see secret treaties pop up from their hiding places. These treaties showed to what heights a country's hate could go.

After this war it will be the same thing all over again unless America steps in. It is the same America which is helping the British empire win this war with supplies and probably later on with men.

Uncle Sam will have to stop the vicious cycle of wars which lead to treaties of hatred which in turn lead to more war. France can not be expected to give a fair peace, not after 100 Frenchmen have been mercilessly massacred for the death of two German officers. Nor can Germany expect any better from England, whom the Nazis have pounded night after night with high explosive bombs.

When the representatives of Uncle Sam sit at the peace tables of Europe, and hear those cries of hate, they must remain calm and from those throats will come the lasting peace, the peace without enmity which will last for the future generations and which the world will appreciate for years. If a lasting peace does not come, the end of our present day civilization will be at hand.—Don Lynn.

Common sense without higher education is better than higher education without common sense. Martin Vanbee

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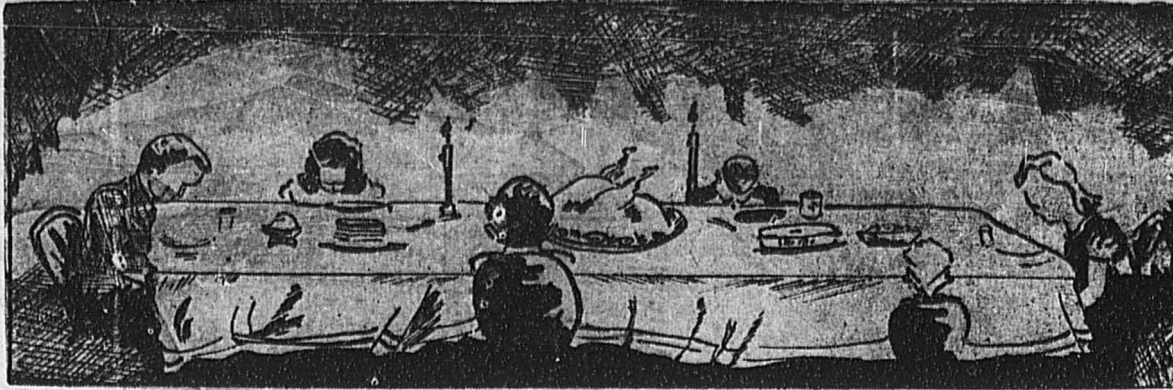
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No Ration Cards on Turkey Day



Many American people will sit down to a plentiful table Thanksgiving day. There will be no ration cards to limit the amount of food consumed. Our Thanksgiving day will be peaceful and enjoyable. We will see battles on the gridiron instead of war battles with men used as targets for the rapid firing machine guns and bombs. Yes, there will be many thankful people in this great land of ours on turkey day.

Preserve Prosperity And Peace All At Once

"Give me liberty or give me death," these immortal words of Patrick Henry still ring in the ears of the citizens of this country. They stand for democracy, the American way of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are the fundamentals and American ideals upon which represents the thousands of people who died in the past to preserve these ideals.

These ideals are being threatened at this time. Dictators such as Hitler and Mussolini are trying to wipe democracy and what it stands for, off the face of the earth, and place in its stead totalitarian governments such as are found in Germany, Italy and Japan.

Germany's submarines have already sunk several American ships. Isn't this a threat to our country? Those who do not think so will realize the intensity of this situation too late.

Hitler will not attack this country externally, but internally through the fifth column, which causes strikes, sabotage vital defense industries and causes economic distress within a country. We can't let that happen here but it has already started on a small scale.

We would like to present a suggestion for a plan of permanent defense. We are now having a boom throughout this country because of the defense program. Inflation has resulted and huge amounts of money have gone into circulation. After this war is over there will be a business drop, or depression, as before. The plan suggested is to build up gradually over a period of years rather than dropping this defense work immediately after the present war to continue indefinitely on a small scale. This way we can build up our defense slowly without having just a period of prosperity. Most authorities agree that there will be a war about every 20 years, that is, unless the world can be totally disarmed. By having a permanent defense program we will cut down unemployment and lessen the intensity of depressions. Of course, this argument omits all consideration of the cost of the program.

It is up to us, the future citizens of the United States to do our part and keep this country safe for democracy and its ideals in the future. —Joan Higgins.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Invitation to Live
by Douglas

Barbara Breckenridge was already a wealthy young girl when, upon graduating from college she inherited a valuable legacy from her grandmother. The old lady had but one request to make in her will and that was that Barbara would attend the Trinity Cathedral in Chicago on the first Sunday following graduation to hear the famous Dean Harcourt. Although more than a little frightened at the thought of having a sermon directed to her, Barbara went and was so interested in the things he said that she went back later to talk with him. She decided at his suggestion to go away where no one knew her to see if she could make friends among people who didn't know she had money.

Then the story jumps to a young man by the name of Lee Richardson who lived with his wealthy aunt and uncle. They gave him everything that he wanted except the privilege to live his own life. In an automobile accident one night, he had the chance to run away from it all by staying away until believed to be dead. Not knowing which way to turn, he went to Dean Harcourt who advised him to go and stay at the same farm where Barbara was. Many amusing incidents occurred when Lee and Barbara met on the farm for the first time and since each thought that the other had been reduced to poverty by some act of fate, they were both careful to conceal the fact that they had money. Finally they discovered the real state of affairs and decided to get married.

This book is entertaining and is easily read. It is very good for spare time reading.

Cracks About The Facts

By Maurice Mosier

We all will remember Armistice Day as a time when the World stopped fighting and nations lived in peace—for awhile.

The new Jap premier (unless there has been another since Tuesday) declares that there will be "iron unity" among the Japanese people. What he most likely meant was that there would be "iron rule."

The Cat

Dearest Betsy —

Just received your letter and thought I would answer back before the news I have to tell you is ancient history. PHS is just buzzing with noise/news.

A week ago last Friday night I took a lunch to my brother who was playing in the orchestra for a dance. The rug cutters were really cuttin', Tommy Thomas and Pat Bicknell (cutie from St. Mary's) held the spotlight most of the time with Dana Lemler and Charlotte Miller running a close second. Oh! Yes, before I forget, Eddie May, the Jitterbug King, was swingin' and wingin' it with Sophie, Doris Martin. Gee! Betsy, everyone was there. Remember Jim Langdon? —he took Helen Bendetto.

Some girls have have all the luck; after the dance Jim and Helen went to the drugstore and played the juke-box. "Jim", the popular song, came up and Helen started singing "Jim doesn't send me pretty flowers" (intentionally). Well, anyhow the next morning a bouquet of mums were delivered to her, and the card was signed "Jim." Wasn't he sweet?

I ran across a note on the journalism room floor, and it's just the kind of stuff I delight in. Here it comes, Quote, "Jack, do you want to go to Ruth Hoskins' weiner roast (plus dance) with me? Thursday nite of this week," signed (Batty.) Kid, there are so many Jacks I don't know who it could be unless it's Jack Clark.

The feed was on the gals last Saturday nite. You remember Mimi Nettels and Marilyn Sweeney the two gals who used to specialize in the mud pie business, well anyway, they've turned the table and their talents to real food and real victims. Cooking this time T-bone steaks, frozen peas, canned biscuits, and ice cream tarts for deserts. The two lucky (use your own opinion) guys were Dale Bush and J. O. Biggs.

Homer and I went to a dance last Tuesday night. Man, I really had to do some fast talkin' to mon, 'cause she doesn't like for me to date on school nites. I talked so fast and so hard that I nearly ran mom ragged, and she gave in to have peace at home that nite. Gosh! I had fun! Homer had his car, and we passed Jimmy Millington and Betty Pyle on the way to the dance. Quite a few of our pals were there. Some of the triple dates were Don Lynn and Leona Jean Bowyer, Bill Delamaide and Mary Craig and Bill Runyon and Deborah Naylor.

I was talking to Harlow Roberts in the Forum meeting today. He informed me that the fellow aren't supposed to wear creases in their sleeves this year; it's the style. Talked to Brenda on the phone this P.M. Boy! does she know what's going on. She said that Betty Lance and John Halfhill were steadies again. It sure would be swell to have a man like that compared to Homer. Even a bench warmer like Bob Timmons would do. Say I guess he's already hooked by Connie Coulter; from what Brenda told me, they went to the show last Sat. nite. I don't know though you can't always believe her, because I've seen Connie with George Nettels at some of the dances. Let you now about the situation later as I know your just dying to hear more about it.

Have to close now as I am running out of things to say will drop you a letter next week if possible.

Luff,
Cobina

Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

The absent minded professor rapped on the desk for order and then went to the door to see who was knocking —The Cushing Oiler

The West High School of Minneapolis has free noon movies. From two to three days are needed to complete the entire picture. More than one thousand pupils attend the movies regularly. West High has had these for eight years.

Batty Latty

Hello, zat you, Myrt? Let's listen in on the party line a spell...

Oh, Mable...

Did you know that Jim Langdon, just to prove that the song "Jim" wasn't written for him, sent Helen Bendetto a great big book of poems?

Bob Papadakes seems pretty interested in the junior play. Why, Pappy? —'Tis rumored that Archie Jameson is still causing Betty Ligon's "ardoring of the hearties."

We think it is more than a rumor, too... Mary Cronin isn't shedding any tears over Jack Brumbaugh—did you see her and Louis Hanes at the school dance? —Is a certain pin setter the reason that Marilyn Canfield can't wait for bowling day to roll around?...

Marjorie Bruce is so crazy about wouldn't you like - know - whom... Those junior hi glammer gals are at it again—The PHS guys must like furrshh material... Deke Huffman has a private exchange of school papers from Hutchinson who is she, Deke?

Fetching Femmes
Martha Sale in her dark green corduroy suit with bow and sox to match Dolores Williams in her red shoes.... By the by, have you seen the bright shoes in the downtown stores...winter won't be such a dull season after all...

Last with the First...
Jess Velia sez he holds a girl close when he dances 'cause he likes to know she's there... The Pyle-Sample syndicate better beware! Dee Lock did not say that which she was quoted as saying in their column two weeks ago... Wish "Tonight We Love" and "Concert for Two" would get together and decide which is which... They're exactly the same... Elmers' Tune is an up-and-comer... Batty

Mental Meanderings

By Charles Wheeler

I visited the dentist last week...very demoralizing. There's one man you can call a jerk without any offense. As I walked into this dental dungeon, the thought struck me that a dentist is just the man to foster the "good neighbor" policy. Hence I remarked, "Hi Doc, you look sort of down - in - the - mouth today."

He returned my letter of jest unopened and replied, "Step in here please." Blaming his ignorance of my attempted pun on poor hearing, I strolled into his office, fastened my safety belt, and found myself the nucleus of hammers, files, pliers and an empty fish bowl with running water.

Tell me, he quizzed, while eying my ivory bone crushers with growing security, do you own a camera? Yes! I meekly retorted. Ha! I thought I noticed some film on your teeth.

Wracking my brain for suitable wizzard, I said, "If you don't start working on these mortifying molars I'll snap shot my mouth!"

After chiseling for hours on a whacky widow tooth, this tooth-sayer asked me why I didn't say anything. I replied that other than having a mouthful of files and ten fingers I had my tongue over my eye tooth and couldn't see to talk.

A white clad nurse broke the deadly silence by saying "Oh doctor, you know the rules."

When you bore for two hours and don't strike oil, it's time for lunch."

Ah well, as many great bouts have finished, it ended in a draw.

Poem of the week:

I think that I shall never see,
An auto like the Model-T.
A car whose 3-inch tires are pressed,
Against the earth's rough, stony breast.
A crate that in the summer goes,
And freezes up when first it snows.
A crank with which we often toil,
Four cylinders that eat up oil.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only Ford can make a T.

Bits by Betty

Because of Armistice Day and other hindering circumstances, we decided to leave out our column for a week and to cease all complaint, your column is in snow back in the groove.

Gerry Lewis tells us she lost a scholarship award pencil, two note books, two heel caps (No relation to students) and two pairs of mittens. Now we believe that motto (all beauty-no brains) ... boy! were we surprised when, a couple of weeks ago, we saw a certain senior (Ella Ahrens) pay the public library for over due books—another bit to tell Diogenes ... we want to commend Mr. Carney on his work with the orchestra, glee club and band. The "Balled for Americans" by the glee club and orchestra shows what can be and is done by the "MUSIC MAN" ... to Charles Wheeler we wish to say that your work with the dance programs and other student activities has been exceptional ...

also Latty Davis has shown himself in his true light as an industrious, school spirited PHSian. May you have a better place from which to serve the school next year ... who was it that said, "Marry in haste and repeat in leisure?" ... we were informed the other day that one armed drivers could n't pay much attention to the brake while their mind was on the clutch ... and here's to the "GIRL OF THE WEEK". Betty Lance who was chosen assistant-Editors of the P&W was also chosen by John Halfhill for his one and only.

We feel it an honor to honor you. Congratulations ... there are seven stages in the ages of womanhood: infant, young girl, miss, young woman, young woman, young woman, and young woman ... have you heard that the one thing most needed in the high school today is a student? ... wom'n (says the journalism class) are like good news—they're well worth looking over ... we hear that Ra-Ra-Rotey had such good gossip a few weeks ago that some of it had to be cut out—that's the way we like it ... there are so many girls that would like to go with Jack Crews that I guess he can't make up his mind— I know of one girl that was pretty burned up when she heard that he called up D.N. better watch your step, Crews ... one of the outstanding mottos of today is "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt" ... and of course there's that sign in a Penn. village that reads "Drive slowly—no hospital" ... we bit on one of those maddening jokes again today: what has two ears, a tail is covered with fur, and cannot walk? (It's a dead dog) ... Patsy Hutto defied our little warning and came back from a debate tourney with three male addresses; not bad at all, Patsy ... what's that we hear about a quartet of T-bone steaks and a dinner party—obituaries on Biggs and Bush next week ... in parting let's give a hint to the senior class. When the time comes to give the school a memorial, for gosh sakes, let's make it useful .. Good evening.

Fads And Fashion

This week's column is devoted to a personal talk with YOU:

Have you ever wished you were more popular or prettier? (and what girl hasn't?) Or have you over felt that you might just as well give up and quit because you haven't a chance, and then crept into your little corner of self-pity because you felt inferior and less attractive than some of the other girls?

Well, honestly, really beautiful girls are about one in a million, and most of those whom you think are so much prettier than you probably aren't actually any better looking at all; they simply know how to capitalize their good features.

And, what's more, here's something else. You may place a very beautiful girl with dirty hair beside a much less beautiful girl who is immaculately groomed with soft, clean hair and wearing a neat tailored dress, and you won't even notice the beauty for thinking how really attractive the other girl is.

Now if you really would like to improve, this column would like to help you of course, it won't happen in a day, or even in a week, but if you're interested please write your beauty problems on a piece of paper and drop them into the booster box in the front hall, and we'll try to answer them next week. — L. M. and J. H.

Flag Twirlers To Preform

As entertainment for the period between the halves of the last football game, a group of approximately 28 high school girls have presented a flag twirling routine.

The twirlers have organized and will meet on Tuesday afternoons after school. They will twirl several times during the year at various functions.

Safety Classes Will Drive Car

Dual Control Training Automobile for Practice Beginning Next Week

The driving classes of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, driving instructor, will begin driving the dual control training car for two weeks beginning Dec. 1.

The car is a 1941 Pontiac and it has two clutches and two brakes, one set for the student and one for the instructor.

"Only boys with driver licenses will be allowed to drive the car," said Mr. Snodgrass, "because I will not have enough time to teach the boys who have never driven a car before in that length of time."

A series of tests will be giving to each boy during the two weeks by Mr. Snodgrass to find out just the kind of a driver he is.

His classes have been going to the different automobile agencies where they have been studying the safety features of the cars from the buyer's point of view.

Mrs. Solander remarked that around 80 per cent of the accidents of today involved young people. She also stated that insurance premiums are going to be raised because of the number of accidents.

This program was presented to the students by means of the loud speaking system.

Rosalie Williamson spent last weekend in Pleasant Hill, Mo., visiting her aunt. She was accompanied by Virginia Tevis.

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Hither And Yon

The Springfield senior high school has a student government whose aim is a government of the students, by the students, and for the students. The students are represented in a senate, house of representatives, and the President's cabinet. Each bill that is brought up has to be passed by both house. The students fill the various offices.

—The High Times.

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Little Bits

Mr. Howard D. McEachen and two other men spent Saturday hunting quail near Moffett, Mo. They reported a catch of 17 for the three.

The State Board of Health showed a picture "Smiling Through" in all of the elementary schools, Tuesday.

Miss Pauline G. Staats spent the week-end in Kansas City visiting relatives.

Annabell Guinn has been ill for the past two weeks and is not expected to return for another fortnight.

Virginia Sanden is planning to visit her aunt and uncle in Wichita over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Colleen Michie spent last week-end with her aunt and uncle in Kansas City.

Bill Scott, co-editor of the Booster, was confined to bed from November 11, to November 19. Bill was suffering from influenza.

Leah Smith, sophomore, met with an accident in G.A.A. last week when she fell and tore a bone away from the flesh. The girls were playing corner kick ball, when Leah fell on her arm. She is now carrying her arm in a sling.

Louise Garrett, Verla and Edith Lantz spent the week-end in Iola.

Gerry Esch went to Fayetteville a week ago Saturday afternoon to see football game.

Janis Bennett entertained two cousins from El Dorado, Kas., last week.

Mary Ella Begando and Betty Lou Thomas spend Sunday, Nov. 16, in Kansas City.

Ruth McMurry, junior, is moving to Parsons where she will attend school.

Mr. Motley, a representative of Lindenwood College for girls situated at St. Charles, Mo., visited at PHS recently during sixth hour. The object of his visit was to exhibit pictures and answer questions concerning all phases of college life.

Miss Maxyne Jo Woody, who was elected last month as the physical education teacher in the elementary grades of Lakeside, resigned her position for a better one in Missouri last week.

Yeah! Hepcats



(Melvin Hall) Photo
PHS students enjoyed the second all school dance after the Parsons game a week ago Friday night. Here you can see several couples as dance is starting.

Dale Bush is Outstanding in Both Studies and Athletics

One of the most prominent young men in PHS is blond Dale Bush. Dale is an all-round boy and is always working to make PHS a better school whenever the opportunity comes. Dale is quarterback on the Dragon squad and is a good one because he possesses those qualities, brains plus brawn, which go to the making of a good football player. Dale is a good scholar and an A student.

He is editor-in-chief of the Purple & White, the PHS yearbook; vice president of the B. V. Edworthy Hi-Y chapter, (he was formerly president, but he was forced to resign because of his P & W staff appointment); and vice president of the Photography Club (formerly president of that organization also).

A track man, he hurdles, runs, and broad jumps. He was on the swimming team last year and will probably be again this year.

Dale likes two things, girls and food, above all things. His favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing. He is a senior.

Sings At Program

Betty Thomas, senior in PHS, sang at the court house last Monday for a naturalization program.

She was accompanied by Joan Higgins. Speakers on the program were Rev. Virgil Nalley and Professor R. W. Hart.

Begin Drive For Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross has started its drive for membership in PHS.

Contributions are being taken up in the home rooms and a button and membership card will be given to each student who gives some amount of money, no matter how small. The results will be printed in the Booster next week.

Forum Members Discuss Strikes And Japanese

"The Strike Problem" was the subject for discussion in the Forum Club last Tuesday. The discussion was led by Maurice Mosier, committee chairman.

The discussion of the preceding meeting, "Japanese Relations With the United States," was led by Joan Veatch.

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With Courtesy Tag On Car, Principal Snubs Teachers

One cold, winty, freezing, day of the teacher's convention here, a group of Pittsburg's women teachers, were huddled near a bus, stop waiting for the bus which was slow in coming, as is seemly the case with buses in cold weather.

Pittsburg teacher's cars were plastered with courtesy stickers that week-end, and all around them, the freezing group of teachers saw these cars stopping and giving rides to others in the same predicament, but no one stopped for them. Finally, no one more courtesy cars were seen, no bus in sight, and our heroines were quickly becoming frozen stiff when out of the maze of common vehicles shot a car, grand in appearance, and plastered with courtesy stickers. The car came on, ignoring our heroines and they, whose tongues were not yet frozen, set the world on fire with their remarks, for of all people to have the most stickers on his car and to pass the fair damsels, it had to be Mr. Finis Green! (Of course, the ladies believe the main reason was that Mr. Green did not see them.

But Ah! Our fair heroines were not left in distress! In real life, too, does a prince charming come up and offer a lift! The prince in this case was Mr. Everett Sample of RJHS.

Speech Students Hold Round Table Over KOAM

A roundtable discussion on "Capital Punishment" was presented over KOAM Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Dan Tewell.

Those students participating were Evelyn Rober, Jimmy Grisham, Jimmy Rupard, Dan Leet, Bob Green, Christine Cottrell and Deborah Naylor. An oration was given by Evelyn Rober.

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The student graduate may be admitted on the basis of his school record and scholarship examinations scores if he ranks among the highest seventh of the boys in his graduating class and if his school program satisfies the general requirements for admission.

Six Boys Attend

K. U. Homecoming

Bob Timmons, Charles Spencer, Tommy Thomas, Don Gray, Roy Noel, and Bill Daugherty went to Lawrence over the week-end where they were guests of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity of the University of Kansas.

The boys left Friday noon and because of its being homecoming day last Saturday.

They saw the Kansas-Missouri football game Saturday afternoon as well as a basketball game Friday night.

They arrived home Sunday night.

Miss Sara Stephens, teacher in PHS, spent Sunday in Miami Okla.

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The Band Played On



(Melvin Hall) Photo
Above is the PHS band under the direction of Gerald M. Carney at the college a week ago Saturday. They were guests at the Augustana-Pittsburg football game.

school cafeterias is the one in Morton High School in Cicero, Ill. It has a soda fountain, a hamburger grill, and also a frozen-malt booth.

—The Mortonian Weekly

"Well," said the professor as his glass eye rolled across the floor, "There goes one of my best pupils."

—Clipped.

Then there was the boy who said his grades were all "under-wafer" below C level.

—Parsons School Reporter

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Titans Are Host to Dragons for Turkey Day Battle

Dragons Thrown Out of Title Race By Norsemen

Dale Hall Triumphs Over Pitt Again, Making it Three Years Straight

STATISTICS.

	Pitt.	Pitt.
Yds. gained rushing	308	129
Yds. lost rushing	27	5
passes attempted	4	8
passes completed	1	1
Yds. gained by passes	19	9
passes intercepted by	1	1
Earned first downs	10	8
punts	3	3
punting average	34	34
Opponents fumble rec'd	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	25	10

Before a record crowd for this grid season, the Parsons Vikings and their all-state fullback, Dale Hall, tromped the Purple Dragons in a last half run away to knock-Pittsburg out of the race for the SEK title in the most spectacular combat on Hutchinson Field a week ago last Friday.

The Norsemen and the Dragons fought back and forth on about even terms throughout the first half, but the Vikings came back the third quarter to begin their walloping of P. H. by 28 to 0.

Dale Hall added another triumph over Pitt to his long list of victories and set a new record of three consecutive defeats over Pittsburg, the past two seasons and the present one. This was the first time that any SEK team had downed the Purple three times in a row.

Hall Scores

Hall scored three touchdowns and three extra points and his teammate, Seeley, went over for a goal.

The game by quarters: Pittsburg won the toss and chose to receive. Hall kicked to about the 34 yard line. Plays by Lottmann and Bush gave Pitt a 1st and 10. Lottmann punted on Pitt's last down, and Hall grabbed the ball, going 25 yards on the first Viking play of game before he was shoved out of bounds by Bob Schwanzle. Parsons advanced rapidly as Hall went around end for 10 yards. Hall passed to Seeley for 14 yards. Schwanzle, who was doing a good job of stopping the Parsons flash, snatched a pass out of Hall's hands and started down the field for 25 yards but was overtaken by the fleet Hall. Bush fumbled, Brewer recovering. Hall was pushed out by Schwanzle and the quarter ended with the ball in Parsons hands on the 50.

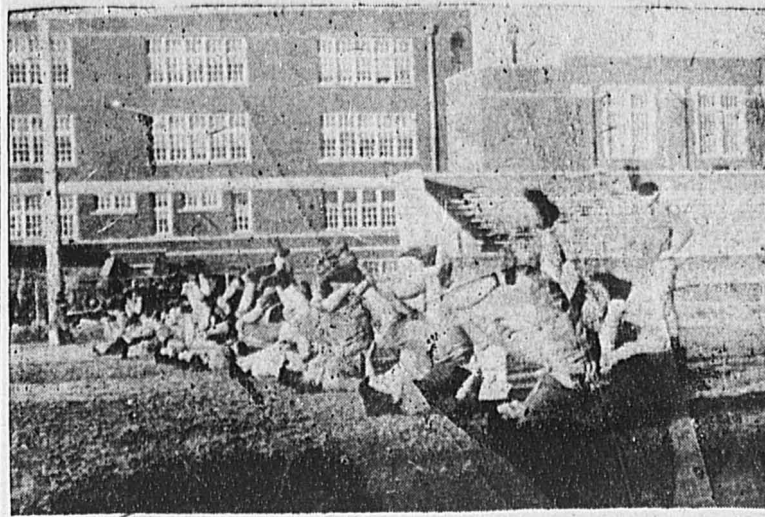
After a few unsuccessful Viking plays, Hall kicked a 50 yard kick and Schwanzle ran back about 10 yards. Schwanzle went for a 15 yard gain. Lottmann punted. Hall punting after a couple plays. Bush went through for another first down. Lottmann fumbled, Parsons recovered. Seeley went for 15 yards. Hall went through to score but the play was called back and Parsons penalized for off sides. Pitt took the ball on downs and started an attack that looked as though they meant business. Bush going around end for 20 yards. Crews went for 15 yards, and Bush made 15 more. Passes were not effective and the Dragons advance came to a halt. The half came with the ball on the Dragon 34.

Kicks to 20

Lottmann kicked to the 20 yard line. Hall returned the ball 20 yards Hall going off tackle 29 yards for the first Viking counter. Hall kicked for the extra point. The kick was for 35 yards Crews taking the ball for 25 yard runback. Lottmann fumbled again and Parsons recovered. Hall picked up two first downs on a couple of plays and then went through the center for the touchdown. Hall kicked about 50 yards. Schwanzle returned the ball about 15 yards. Lottmann's pass to Gray was intercepted by Startz. The quarter ended with the ball in Parsons possession on their own 48.

Soon after the last quarter opened Hall punted to about the 25 yard line. Bush fumbled again and Ragland recovered for Parsons. After two or three plays, Parsons was penalized 5 yards for off sides and the following play Parsons got back the lost yardage when Pitt was off sides. Hall went through the center of the line for another

Preparing To Take bucket



(Melvin Hall) Photo

There is more to football than what we see on the gridirons, as you can see above. Here is Coach "Arkie" Hoffman giving his boys a workout in preparation for the final game to be played at Columbus Thanksgiving Day.

touchdown. Hall kicked to the 10 where Zimmerman took it and fell to the ground. Pittsburg punted to the 47 and Parsons was penalized 15 yards for clipping. On the next play Seeley went plunging through a hole in the Pitt line, for another counter. Hall kicked the extra point. Shortly afterward Hall was taken from the game. The affair ended with Parsons in possession of the ball on the Pittsburg 20.

The starting lineup:

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Officials for the game were:

Paul Matthews, referee; Floyd Barn- grover, umpire; and Guy McMurray, headlinesman.

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Sophs Lose Last Game; Close Victorious Season

The sophomore football team closed its season in rather a bad way a week ago last night as they lost to Girard 15 to 0.

The two teams battled to a scoreless first half but in the second half the Pittsburg defense weakened and it resulted in a Girard victory.

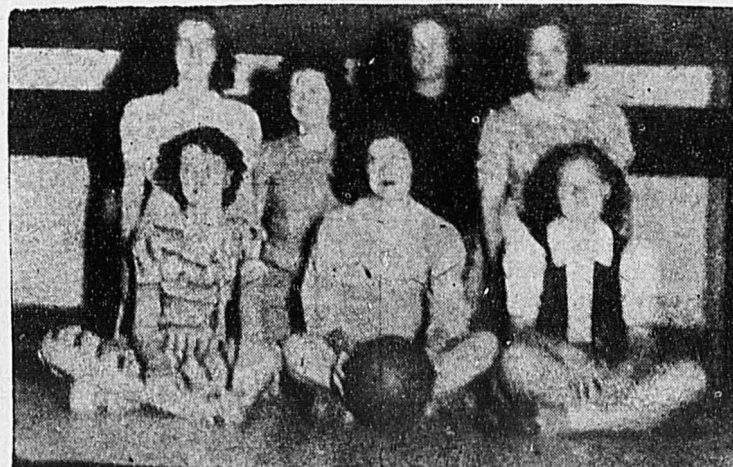
The sophomores had a very good season, winning five and losing but two, one to the Frontenac "B" team and the other to Girard.

Install New Hall Lights

Electric lights, which can be turned on independently from the others, have been installed on the three floors on the north side and two floors on the south side of the building. Mr. Charles Martinache and Mr. John Reed installed them.

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Volley Ball Champs



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FROM THE BENCH



By J.O. Biggs

Dale Hall did it again, for the third straight year now, Parsons has beaten Pittsburg. This makes the first time any team has defeated the Dragons that many times in succession. There's a first time for everything, so don't feel downhearted, boys.

Do you remember two years ago when Pitt played Frontenac? The game was so close that for a while it looked like the Dragons were in for a scoreless tie, if not a defeat. Finally, Warren Bottenfield blocked a punt in deep Frontenac territory which enabled Pitt to score. The game ended with that one touchdown being the lone score of the game.

Coach Arkie Hoffman, talking over the Parsons game, told the boys not to feel as if they had let down. He said that we had been defeated twice in league play but then by the twice in league play but then by the two leading teams in SEK standings and it is certainly no disgrace to lose to a team that is better.

The Dragons go to Columbus Thanks giving to meet the Titans in the traditional turkey day game. Here's one observer who predicts that Pittsburg will bring home the coal bucket, which is, as you know, the prize the victor keeps as a token of his supremacy. At the present time Columbus has had possession of the bucket for two years.

It's not long till the boys will be pounding the hardwood, or, in other words, basketball is very near. The possibilities of Pittsburg's team this year are good, with three returning lettermen. However, a lot will depend on how some unproven boys come through.

DRAGON FULLBACK

Glenn Lottmann, 170 pound fullback on the Dragon squad, has played with the Dragons for four years and was a substitute during his freshman and sophomore years and has been in the starting line up the last two years.



Headlight—PICTURES—Sun

Glenn "Red" Lottmann, fierce fullback on Purple squad.

last year as a guard and this year as fullback. "Red," as he prefers to be called, is probably the best punter in the league and the best passer on the Dragon squad. He is about five feet ten inches tall and has wavy red hair (When he doesn't keep it clipped off.)

"Red" is also one of Pitt's best (if not the best) track men. He seldom loses a contest in the weight division and is the best 220 yard and 440 yard runner that Coach F. M. Snodgrass has, but because of his value as a weight man "Red" seldom runs. Last year "Red" turned in more points for the Pitt Tracksters than any other single man.

"Red's" favorite hobby is working on his car (Yes! It is a car). Coach "Arkie" Hoffman will find it hard to find a man to fill "Red's" position next year as Glenn hopes to leave this fair school.

Pitt. Anxious to Keep Columbus In Losing Column

Purple Squad Will Fight to Avenge Last Two Defeats; Coal Scuttle is at Stake

The Pittsburg Dragons will play at Columbus Thanksgiving afternoon in the annual turkey day game. With the title hopes gone because of last week's defeat at the hands of Parsons, the Dragons will turn all their efforts to handing the Columbus Titans their first defeat by Pittsburg in three years.

The Titans haven't been too successful this year. They have one victory to their credit. According to statistics, the Dragons should take the game with plenty to spare, but the hope has been upset many times in the past and the game will be hotly contested. Pitt will be fighting to get back in the win column after two straight defeats and Columbus will be trying to gain its second victory of the season.

The coal scuttle will go to the victor. For two years it has been in possession of the Titans and the Dragons will be fighting to regain the honor of claiming the scuttle.

Last week's games were headlined by the stunning 28 to 0 defeat of Independence 13 to 7 by Iola. Fort Scott defeated Chanute 13 to 7. Columbus was defeated by Coffeyville 14 to 0. This leaves Parsons and Iola tied for the league lead. The league standings are as follows:

Parsons	5	0	1	.916
Iola	4	1	1	.750
Pittsburg	3	2	0	.600
Coffeyville	3	2	0	.600
Fort Scott	1	3	2	.333
Independence	1	3	2	.333
Chanute	1	4	1	.250
Columbus	1	4	1	.250

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