

Man About
High
School

By Billy Scott

Pittsburg, Kansas, Dec. 5
This is clean up week in Pittsburg and as you can readily see, The Booster is devoting most of its features to such this week. As your reporter was stricken by influenza this column did not come to you last week. I'm certainly pleased that it was out last week instead of this because of clean-up week. You can't tell what people might think!

Keep Kampus Klean

Song of the week

Getting to our old system of finding the most popular song of the week we find that "Tonight We Love" is the winner by a knockout. Ranking second is "Elmer's Tune" and third "Shepherd's Serenade."

Let Cleanliness Reign
The Purple & White king and queen annual contest will probably begin the first part of January. Here's the story behind the story of its early beginning this year.

You will remember two weeks ago in my column I gave you candidates. Well, it appears that these candidates are busy little bees and have already begun to get promises for annuals. It seems though, that the candidates thought they could do better if they could actually sell the receipts to the people. Therefore, it seems the contest will begin much earlier this year than before. It is really "swell" if I may use slang that the candidates are so enthusiastic.

Clean the Campus

Move of the week

Zanuck has done it again! Yes, the producer who has made so many great pictures brings forth another great screen hit, "How Green Was My Valley," from the popular novel by Richard Llewellyn.

It tells the story of one Welsh family who lived through the change of Wales into a mining metropolis. Chief roles are portrayed by Maureen O'Hara, Walter Pidgeon, and Donald Crisp. Directed by John Ford, this picture is one you simply cannot afford to miss, for Twentieth-Century Fox really brings you a true-to-life story of how the Welsh lived. The picture has no happy ending but you are bound to be thrilled by the characteristic of the Welsh.

Clean During Cleanup Week

Honors To:

The PHS football team for bringing back the coal scuttle. Charles Spencer for his good work in Economics.

Lida Lee Schasteen—for being a very good student in senior English.

Remember Cleanup Week

National Affairs:

Situations brought forth by the coal strike in captive mines have resulted in a proposed anti-strike measure. The measure would provide for a cooling off period for attempts at mediation, and if these attempts failed would give the President the power to compel arbitration. The law would last only as long as the present emergency exists.

The reasons for not adopting such a policy are, of course, because it would not be true democracy. However, we must also take into consideration how strikes have immensely slowed down defense orders. There is all indication that the bill will have a hard fight in Congress and that passage will not come until after long debates.

Blockade Waste Paper

Odds & Ends: The Junior class play turned out to be a great success on Tuesday night. PHS Debaters left this morning for Coffeyville where they hope to get some trophies. The annual is beginning to take shape now and work is rapidly progressing. Peterson of Columbus says Pittsburg and Coffeyville are definitely out of SEK league.

Get After Waste Paper

Driving Classes Use

Duel Control Vehicle

The driving classes of Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, driving instructor, have been driving the dual control training car this week.

Mr. Snodgrass has given them several tests. He has been giving tests on parking parallel, to not race the motor when starting out, and backing up in a straight line.

Mr. Snodgrass will be giving the tests to the boys for the next week.

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S. C. Declares "Clean Up" Week

Junior Class Presents Annual Production Here Capacity Crowd Sees Cast Led by Grisham Stage Hilarious Play

"The Henpecked Husband," the junior play, was presented last Tuesday night to a capacity crowd in the high school auditorium. The play, a hilarious comedy, was directed by Mr. Dan J. Tewel.

Jimmy Grisham, the henpecked husband, led a cast of twelve characters and a large production staff in staging the annual junior class presentation.

The cast included Jimmy Grisham, Mr. Dixon; Virginia Williams, Mrs. Dixon; Peggy Moore, Ellen; Dan Laet; Jerry Barton, Ellen's fiance; June Freeman, Mrs. Ferguson, the mother-in-law; and Rex Garoutte, the Marquis.

Janice Bennett, Mrs. Johnson, the mother; Gus Blair, "Reform School Harry"; Dorothy Nation and Coleen Michie, Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Jones; Christine Cottrell, Miss Arnold; also were in the list of characters.

"The cast worked hard this year to present a good play and I believe they were at top performance Tuesday night," stated Mr. Tewel, coach of the production, "and I was well satisfied with the entire cast."

Coal Bucket Presented To Students by Captains

The much disputed coal bucket was morning presented to the student body Tuesday morning by Joe Gray and John Halfhill who were elected honorary football co-captain of 1941. John stated the student body has backed up the team better this year than any time he could remember. Joe asserted the team appreciated the cooperation of the school.

Mr. George Duerksen gave the opening speech concerning the history of the coal scuttle. Columbus and Pittsburg have fought on the gridiron for the bucket since 1938.

Bob Green introduced Mr. Dan Tewel who gave a short advertisement of "The Henpecked Husband," the annual junior play, that was presented Tuesday night.

Several C. I. C. All Stars Are Former Dragons

Four PHS graduates, now attending KSTC, were chosen on the Central Conference all-star team selected by vote of coaches, officials and news men. Jack Morgan, Kenneth Gire, Joe Begando, and Carl Beard were the ones chosen on the mythical team. This marks Gire's third straight year on the all star team.

Morgan and Gire were graduated from PHS in 1937 and one year later Begando and Beard received their diplomas.

Gire is the center on the Gorilla team; Morgan, quarterback; Begando, halfback; and Beard guard.

Eugene Riderour, end and Al Steele, tackle, both graduates of PHS were on the second team.

Present Thankgiving Program On P.A. System

The Bunny Carlson and the David New Chapters of Hi-Y presented the Thanksgiving program over the public address system on Nov. 26.

Boys who participated in the Thanksgiving script were James Rupard, Ralph McDaniels, Bob Terman, Doley Rogers, Rex Garoutte, Gene Richards, Bob Gilbert, and David Diller.

Prexy Opens Campaign



It's time to clean-up! Yes, Student Council President Charles Wheeler officially opens clean-up week, to begin Monday, by "sweeping up the halls" in this shot caught by the Booster camera. Throughout the week the council will present programs to remind students of the campaign.

Drummer from R. A. F. Declares London Not So Badly Damaged

Have you, in the past few months, noticed a great many airplanes flying over this community? In many of these planes British pilots are in the cockpit.

It was a pleasure indeed, when recently I chanced to meet five young men from the R. A. F. training school at Miami, Okla. These men, easily recognized by their blue uniforms, are learning, at the Miami training school, to become pilots for British bombers and Spitfires soon.

I promptly introduced myself and was introduced to the young aviators, although I can only now remember one of their names. They were very courteous and talked with that English drawl and enunciation.

One of the men I enjoyed conversing with because I found that he was a drummer (which I attempt to be). His name was Buxton and he was about 20 years of age and had light hair. I asked him what he thought of our country, our customs, and our music and dances. He spent about a half hour telling me how wonderful he thought this country is and how it is so different from England in some ways. I asked if he thought that America should help Britain in the war. He said that the English appreciate this help, but he did not think England had any business trying to influence us in regard to the course we take about our foreign policy. This to me was a surprising answer.

Buxton said that he subscribed to the name "magazine," "Downbeat," which we musicians of America read. I asked him how London looked after the many raids by Nazi bombers. He replied that most people had the wrong conception of the damage that has come to the city; "London is a huge place and has not been touched by the war in most sections," he declared. It was entertaining to me to hear how they addressed each other as "blokes" which is the term they used instead of fellow.

They said that they would like to see a good game of football before they go back to Britain in about four or five months from now.

Orchestra, Glee Club In Concert Here Thursday

The orchestra and glee club will present a program for the public next Thursday in the high school auditorium. The soloists will be Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Jack Toussaint, and Patsy Hutto. A girl's quartet composed of Nettles, and Nancy Freeto will also Phyllis Fretwell, Joan Veatch, Mimi King.

In addition to the program printed last week, the orchestra will play the Toy Symphony by Hayden.

Santa Claus Has PHS Assistants

St. Nick himself impersonated by Edwin Farrimond; Many Help

Santa Claus had a few helpers from PHS in his parade last Tuesday when classes were dismissed for fifth and sixth periods.

Santa himself was impersonated by Edwin Farrimond. Camilla Bumgarner bedecked in her royal robes, ruled as queen of the procession.

The PHS band headed the parade, followed by Santa's float. There were bands and drum corps from McCune, Arma, Frotenge, KSTC, Mulberry, Mineral, Minden, and Cherokee.

Those PHS students who helped by carrying banners, flags, or by wearing grotesque headgear, were chosen by a committee composed of Mr. Finis Green, Mr. C. H. Lundquist, Mr. George Duerksen, and Mr. Dan Tewel.

The assistants were as follows: Keith Askins, J.O. Biggs, Norman, Boome, Dale Bush, James Carey, Delmar Cezar, James Creely, Jack Crews, Clyde Curry, Carl Evans, John Glaser, Joe Gray, John Halfhill, Roland Hobson, Deke Huffman, Dale Hyatt, Floyd Kennett, Dana Lember, Glenn Lotman, Clair Maddox, Francis Postel, John

Homecoming Probably To Be December 19

Homecoming day for all the old graduates of Pittsburg High School has not been definitely set, but will probably be on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 19. The student council committee working on homecoming has not definitely decided about the program, but the plans center around an assembly, and afterwards a dance, for graduates and members of the present students body. Definite plans for homecoming will be made by the student council committee and announced next and The Booster.

Twenty Debaters Will Go To Coffeyville Meet

Twenty PHS debaters will vie for honors at the Coffeyville debate tournament on the fifth and sixth of December.

The following students met this morning in preparation for the two day trip: Evelyn Rober, Charles Wheeler, Charles Spencer, Patsy Hutto, Jack Neet, Joan Higgins, Peggy Moore, Christine Cottrel, Bill Runyan, Eugene Montee, Jack Toussaint, Deborah Naylor, Louise DuBois, Jimmie Grisham, Colleen Michie, Betty Tomas, and Mary Ella Begando.

Miss Ferda Hatton Meets With Auto Accident Sunday

Miss Ferda Hatton and her mother met with a car accident Sunday night. Miss Hatton as driving near Longton, Kas, on a slippery highway when she failed to make a sharp turn and hit a culvert.

Miss Hatton Suffered a shock, and her mother received cuts and bruises and has been confined to bed. The car was badly damaged. Miss Hatton returned to school Wednesday.

Scientific Demonstration In Assembly Tuesday

"Previews of Progress," a stage demonstration depicting the saga of scientific progress in America, will be presented in assembly next Tuesday morning.

The program is being given in PHS through the courtesy of the General Motors Corporation and was part of a display at the New York world fair. It will include demonstrations on cold light, ultra-violet phenomena, and many other vital discoveries of modern science.

The previews of progress is designed to show how industrial research and constantly advancing industrial techniques contribute to the progress and strength of the nation.

Remember Cleanup Week

Final Picture Deadline Set Senior Photo Date Jan. 15, Sophs. Today

The final deadline for the individual sophomore pictures for the Purple & White is today while the absolute deadline for junior and senior pictures is Jan. 15. It is the seniors and juniors who are holding back the work on the year-book, not the sophomores, according to Dale Bush, editor.

These deadlines will not be extended, so the sooner the pictures are taken the better it will be for everyone. Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor asserted.

Mrs. Peterson added that some students would probably neglect to have their pictures taken until after the deadline and then decide that they must have their picture in the annual, but that this would not be possible.

Pep Club Makes First Appearance At Game

Thirty-five members of the pep club made their initial appearance as a group in their new pep outfits last Thursday Nov. 27 when they journeyed to Columbus to cheer the boys on to victory (which they did).

The Gordon Transit bus, which was chartered for the occasion, left the high school at 1 o'clock, arriving in Columbus just after the kick-off. A special section was reserved for the girls by Columbus officials so that they could all sit together. During the game various new yells were given. The group arrived back in Pittsburg about 5 o'clock.

Miss Maude Laney, sponsor of the pep club, accompanied the group.

Enrollment For Second Semester Now Under Way

Second semester enrollment of high school students has been under way for the past three weeks, and is now nearly completed, according to the committee in charge.

Mr. Marian Nation, in charge of senior enrollments, stated that work in his department would probably be finished by Christmas, and that tentative schedules will be announced next week.

Junior and sophomore enrollments are almost complete. Miss Anna Fintel has enrolled approximately 250 Juniors and Miss Jessie Bailey about 247 sophomores.

PHS Students Assist TB Association; Make Speeches and Give Radio Program

The Christmas seal sale for the tuberculosis association this year has been helped by a few members of the PHS speech department. The students participating gave speeches at meetings of the various clubs in the city, urging the sale of seals to benefit tuberculosis victims and to raise money for preventative measures.

The speakers also presented a radio program over KOAM for the same

Wheeler Asks For Cooperation By All Students

Program Will Include "All Out" Campaign Against Hall Litter

Clean-up week will swing into high gear next Monday under the supervision of seven members of the sanitation committee in the student council.

The week devoted to cleaning up the school will afford a new topic of interest every day over the public address system and auditorium stage.

The members of the clean-up committee are David Diller, chairman, Connie Coulter, Virginia Johnson, Bob Uttley, Charles Wheeler, and Eugene Montee.

"A high percentage of our students already take the extra effort needed to do their part in keeping the school and campus clean. The council wants to make this effort to be 100 percent. Its success will depend upon the backing given to them by the student body. I feel confident they will receive that support wholeheartedly," Mr. Ellsworth Briggs said.

The committee leaders were rather reluctant in giving out their information because they felt that novelty and the surprise element will help produce desirable results.

However, after a tedious operation of preying, The Booster reporter did find out one item. Some sort of a skit or play will be presented on the stage early in the week.

Posters drawn by Bob Conover will be placed at various places in the building and will be replaced by new ones daily.

Chairman David Diller said at the close of the interview, "I agree with Mr. Briggs when he says that it's up to the students."

PHS Students Give \$27.86 To Junior Red Cross

Contributions for the Junior Red Cross were taken up in home room last week.

PHS's total contribution was \$27.86. Roosevelt junior high totaled \$13.26. The two schools together gave \$41.12.

This is an average of four and two-tenths cents per student.

Girls Exclaim While Pep Bus Is Out Of Gear

"Throw it into second" and "what's the matter" were just a few of the excited exclamations falling on the ears of the drivers of bus carrying pep club girls to Columbus on Thanksgiving day for the Columbus-Pittsburg game there.

The driver really couldn't help it when the bus fell out of gear from time to time.

Every few minutes the bus would have to pull over to the side of the road and slow down or stop until the gear shifting could be remedied, and the drivers of cars behind would just have to guess when & where to slow down.

The bus reached its destination on time (almost) and with a full (and them some) capacity of girls.

The bus was decorated on the outside with purple and white streamers and signs, and everyone who passed the bus in cars got three cheers or more from the hale and hearty group of PHS girls.

There were no stops on the way back to Pittsburg because the gear was held in place by one the occupants much to the approval of the driver.

Bob Green, Deborah Naylor, Jimmy Grisham, Dan Laet, Charles Spencer, Jimmy Rupard, Eugene Montee and Evelyn Rober took part in the radio program.

These students have assisted the association by making speeches; Deborah Naylor, Bob Green, Christine Cottrel, and Claire Louise DuBois.

The students were coached by Mr. Dan J. Tewel, speech instructor.

We Think

Another Henpecked Husband

We Need A Coal Bucket

Bits by Betty

Clean Up Week Comes To PHS

Monday will begin cleanup week in PHS and you can do your part by helping to keep the corridors, rooms, and campus clean. Each student should take pride in making his school as clean and orderly as possible.

Cleanup week does not necessarily mean only keeping papers and gum off the floor and seats, but it also means the cleaning up of disorder at the cafeteria line, hall traffic, and other problems involving the students that should be solved by the students.

The student council has spent considerable time studying how to eliminate this problem and now we should cooperate in making the first big campaign that the council has tackled this year go over big.

How's Your Health

Health? Do you ever stop to consider your own body when on the subject of health? Did you know that—

Twenty million persons in our country are not getting adequate supplies of the protective foods we produce in abundance?

That 45 million live below the nutritional safety line because they do not get the food they need, due either to lack of knowledge of nutrition, to poor eating habits, or to poverty?

A person may be fat, and still be under-nourished?

We need fats, sugar, and starches to provide heat and energy?

We need protein foods, and also calcium and iron, to build, maintain, and repair the tissues of the body?

The body needs many minerals and vitamins besides calcium and phosphorus, and potassium?

Do you feel that you are receiving the proper nutrition? If not, try to plan your meals to include protective foods containing vitamins and minerals. There are many health magazines and booklets supplied by our school library and city libraries to help you with the proper diet and how to prepare it. —Rosemary Skaer.

Library Floor Walkers Are Not Needed Here

Perhaps you think you know what a floor walker is. This type of person does his walking in the library, up one aisle and down the other, supposedly to get a magazine or a book. The floor walker seldom reads the magazine after he has it. Most of them skip through the periodicals hurriedly and then make one of their numerous trips to the book shelf disturbing everyone who is trying to study.

The student who does these above mentioned things is not receiving the benefit of the library period. The library was established so that it might become a place to study and do school work. Pupils know, of course, that every student should spend at least one-hour outside the classroom on each subject he takes. Unless he is exceptionally brilliant, each person needs to use his library periods. This means you, Mr. Floor Walker.

Every man has three characters, that which he exhibits that which he has, and that which he thinks he has. Karr

Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

If your foot slips you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips you cannot recall your words. Martin Vanbee



One of the interest of theweek was concerning a "henpecked husband." Above is the artist's conception of one type of these poor unfortunate "critters." Another type was illustrated by the junior play cast last Tuesday night.



This is how the fierce PHS Dragons trounced Columbus when they captured the coal bucket from the Titans, Thanksgiving Day. The angry Dragons avenged two past defeats.

Toys or Freedom As Christmas Packages

For several weeks now the evidence of the approach of Christmas season has been displayed, even flaunted, before us. Stores have made decorative displays in the show windows down town. And the rush is on for Christmas gifts.

Students have contributed to the rush of shoppers. This year there won't be as many gifts as there have been in years gone by, because of national defense work. But which would we rather have, toys or freedom? We can cooperate in this endeavor and make freedom as welcome as Santa Claus. —D. W.

Is Freedom Too Valuable To Lose? You Said It!

Have you ever stopped really to consider how lucky you are? Not because the best girl has a "date" with you tonight, not because dad just increased your allowance, but because you live in a free country that's free. Oh, of course our parents have to pay taxes to attain their freedom, but after that they are free to invest in any business, free to have a home and children and free to live their own lives.

So much is said during these times about all of the virtues we have acquired through the years, and the guarantees given to us by our forefathers when they fought a war of freedom and signed the Constitution of the United States of America. Why have all of these things been done? Why have some persons given their lives that we might live? Because they believed in it, "it" being all that the word America, democracy, freedom and privileges mean.

"The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." The phrase has often been used by speakers. Of course we are, but unless we open our eyes wide we will remain followers. Take heed of what is going on around and about you, assist here and there if you can. This is all part of our education. Make use of all time in an out of school. Lincoln (Neb.) Advocate

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Introducing Charles Dickens
By Mary Lamberton Becker

Charles Dickens as a child was a delicate boy with thick, brown hair and large, dark blue eyes; yet, when people looked at him, they saw something significant in those eyes. Power? A strong word to use for such a little chap; still, that was the word. His father, a jolly, carefree man, always managed to keep in debt, much to the humiliation of Charles.

Although eager for more than the meager education he received from his mother and a neighbor, he was forced at an early age to work in a blacking factory wrapping jars. However, even in these dire surroundings, Charles was alert to observe his fellow workers. These observations helped him immensely in his later years of writing.

Part of his early manhood was spent working on a newspaper where he was a reporter. In those days a reporter had to go in person to the place where a speech was being delivered, take it down word for word, and carry it back ready to print. That meant hard riding.

He made two trips to America during his life; both times he was welcomed as an old friend, partly because his "Pickwick Papers" had been so widely read. Wanting to write an autobiography, yet not knowing how to express the bitterness he had known in his early childhood, he wrote "David Copperfield." Just by coincidence these initials are those of Charles Dickens, reversed.

Toward the end of his life he helped public readings of his work. Sometimes after a reading, he would return to the wings and fall upon a couch as if dead, then hailed by applause, he returned with the vigor of new life. In the these last years, he wrote madly if some force, greater than himself were driving him on. Still in helping other people, he did as if he had nothing else in the world to do.

This book is an excellent story of the life of Charles Dickens, told in an interesting manner. It refers in various places to some of his works which were almost identical to his own life.

The Cat

This is your old me-ow reporter back again with plenty of "pills" about our "critters" here at PHS. Several questions have been sent to me for pawing out.

Now gals, I'm here to help you all. Having man trouble? How's your poise progressing? Practice those things—stand on your head three hours a day, and eat four pages of Emily Post before every meal—then you'll shine in any situation. This procedure is probably practiced by Mary Nell Clark before she dates the football player, Bob Schwanzle.

Now getting back to some of those questions and letters sent in this last week. Here is one letter that I answered in a Dorothy Dix style:

"Dear Aunt Cattie—

This certain boy about whom I am about to write sits near me in algebra and we are in love. I know he cares because yesterday he laughed when I fell in the fountain while drinking. He also said to my best friend, "She's surely different!" That was after I wore a sheet to school for a week on account of my mother bundling all my clothes for Britain by mistake, because the woman who came around looked just like our dry-cleaner's daughter.

"Now, what I want to know is what to give him for Christmas? Not a necktie—he has one, also a book. I thought I might monogram a hanky but can't, I don't know his name. Anyway, he never has colds. Something to remind him of me would be nice—make a picture of me with mistle-toe in my mouth. What do you think?

"Sincerely,
Wanda Mann.

My dear Wanda Mann: My! you do have a problem, don't you? But I think I can straighten it out before you can say "How 'bout a date?"

—Always give simple gifts—it's more maidenly. If you give him a set of diamond studded shoestrings, he's liable to think you're chasing! Anyway, he may not wear shoes.

Be unexpected! A football full of forget-me-nots will get him guessing. Or, how about a handcarved hope chest? That'll show him you're a gal with ideas. One clever girl I know takes a big brick, covers it with velvet, and embroiders her telephone number on top. Then she heaves it at his head it always makes a big impression. Why not knit him a mess of muscles in some gay color? They'll make him bulge with pride.

And just a wee bit of advice! Now that you're practically going steady, you know him well enough to ask his name. If he really loves you, you can coax him into it. Otherwise, he is just toying with your affections.

Very sincerely yours,
Aunt Cattie

With Autumn here we find that some of our students enjoy taking nuts away from little squirrels. Examples are such persons as Doris Lee Vincent and geel Jim Rupard, Bettie Berchtold and some Kansas City fellow.

Before I go I will answer one more of my readers trouble questions. This question comes from one of our senior fellows who by the way is taking American government for the fourth year. "I'm just twenty. I've had dates with every sort and variety - College and bookworms, high school gals, frigid, sorority prudes, independents, teryng gislers, boy-stazy mad-hats, and reserved lovelies. Who shall I date now?

Answer: What about those Kindergarten cuties?

Purringly yours,
The Cat

Embargo Dirt

Discusses Price
The Forum club discussion last Wednesday was led by Harlow Roberts. "Price fixing" was the subject discussed.

Mr. George J. Frey
Mr. John E. White

Batty Latty

Ugh! Ugh! (I hope that's not the reaction to this column). This is Chief Bats-in-Belfrey sending smoke signals. Let's have a heap big pow wow. . . .

Around the Campfire. . . .

Montee, that Tootsie Roll gave Jean Helbig the toothache. . . . Lewis Hanes and Mary Cronin are doing a followup on that school dance. . . . Betty Barbero is doing all right in McCune. . . . A reliable source informs us that Charles Sample is now writing songs about Gerry Lewis. . . . Heard of a girl who is making money by selling anything which a certain junior wow has touched. She got three cents for one of his discarded history papers. . . . Note to Carl Evans: Norval Phillips might not like the idea of you and Fran Renfro writing notes. . . . Dorothy Waltz and Jack Rogers, soph. have been hit by Cupidarts. . . . Charlie Tustin is still rating the smiles of Gladys Lee Burke (and we hear she isn't the only one). . . . Word comes to our ears thata football player doesn't like Don Bryan's being at Norma Little's locker all the time, but Norma's heart has strayed out of the PHS field. . . . Note to Louis Massaglia: An interested party wants to know if you dance. . . . My nice to have a neighbor your own age, (especially when he's a he) isn't it, Ginny Kennedy? . . .

Disca Data. . . .

For the cheek-to-cheekers, there's "This Love of Mine" and "Two in Love" . . . The hep cats will enjoy the swingtime version of "Dem Golden Slippers," while for sheer refreshment, turn your auditory appendages to "Shepherd's Serenade" or "Whistler's Mother-in-Law" . . .

After a Fashion. . . .

Christmas is coming, you braves and squaws. . . . For her, clever cosmetic or perfume sets are being made this year. Costume jewelry is especially snitzy. Why not be practical, but clever with a gift of pigskin mittens resembling footballs? . . . For him, anything made of that transparent elastoglass. . . . (billfold, suspenders, belts, key chains) Maybe a shaving kit, if he has attained that state of manhood. . . .

At the trading post. . . .

Who was it who said a will is a dead give away? . . . We think that the word 'cute' is about the most over done word in the high school vocabulary. Yet what word so aptly expresses our meaning? Then there was the Scotchman who put away his toys for his second childhood. . . . Before saying goodbye, let us remind you that you don't have to live in a tree to be a sap. . . . Goodbye. . . . BATTY

Embargo Dirt

One ford car with a piston ring
Two rear wheels, one front spring
Has no fender, seat made of plank,
Burns lots of gas, hard to crank,
Carburetor busted half way through,
Engine missing, hit on two;
Only 3 years old, in the spring,
Has shock absorbers'n' everything
Ten spokes missing, front axle bent,
All four tires punctured, ain't worth a cent;
Got lots of speed, will run like the deuce;
Burns either oil or tobacco juice;
If you want this car inquire within,
Heckuva a good ford for te shape it's in.

Remember Cleanup Week

Who was it that said, "True love always wins out?" (no telling) seems Jack Toussaint sent an unsigned letter to Georgia Masterson asking for a date. If she wanted the date, she was supposed to say "Heil Hink" till a boy (JT) identified himself and made the date arrangements. It worked (Now Gerry Lewis goes down the hall saying "Heil Hink" to almost everyone she sees).

Let Cleanliness Reign

Did anyone ever say to you "You stepped out of a dream," but what a nightmare (someone told me)?

Cooperate in Cleanup

As is viewed by us, we see that a great majority have joined the Red Cross, one great step towards helping our country. . . .

Rub Away Rubbish

And here's for that item you've all been looking for: The "GIRL OF THE WEEK" is none other than Charlotte Miller whose outstanding personality and scholastic ability has enabled her to receive the good citizenship pilgrimage award, nice going, Charlotte, you well deserve this title. . . .

Cooperate in Cleanup

Billy Keith surely looked cute (most overworked word in high school vocabulary according to Betty Latty) last week sitting in a local barber shop getting a shampoo (I didn't stay to see it waved).

Let Cleanliness Reign

When Mr. McEachen said that he was a Scotchman, it reminded me of the Scot who spent the entire day throwing nickels to a bunch of boys that is, until the string broke. . . .

Clean the Campus

Did you ever stop to think that even if a porchlight is dim, it still has a great deal of (\$) candle power. . . .

Get After Waste Paper

This is enuff and if it isn't enuff, it should be enuff because enuff. . . . good evening. . . .

Embargo Dirt

Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

The Topeka high school sponsored a W.P.A. week during which the girls asked the boys for all the dates.

Topeka High School World
Remember Cleanup Week

A new ballroom dancing class has been inaugurated at the Hastings, Neb., high school. The class is expected to enable more students to go to the school dances.

Hastings Tiger Cub
Clean Durkin Cleanup Week
Caesar sees her seize her scissors.
Sees her eyes,
Sees her size,
Caesar sighs.

Chanute Tatler
Blockade Waste Paper

Spanish classes in Westport high school are learning the finer arts of Spanish dancing. Their teacher spent part of the summer studying under Jack Finehart, well-known authority on Spanish and South American dancing.

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Embargo Dirt

Students of Andrew Jackson high are publishing a magazine in Latin to create a greater interest in it.

Columbus High School Reporter
A man in Lincoln, Neb., accidentally swallowed a half dollar. When they prepared to operate, he started a dime-a-chance pool on guesses at the date on the coin.

Columbus H. S. Record

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Senior's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep;
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke, for goodness sake,

Embargo Dirt

Mr. George Duerksen
Very Much a President

Mr. George Duerksen, teacher in PHS, is a very important man. . . . He belongs to four organizations and is president of three of them. . . . He is president of the senior high school teacher's club, the fifty-fifty Sunday school class of the Methodist church and president of the SEK industrial arts association. . . . Mr. Duerksen also belongs to the Lions Club. . . .

Remember Cleanup Week

Mr. Claude Huffman's biology classes have been studying seeds for the past two weeks. They are now studying the sprouting of these seeds.

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Seniors Should Pick Colleges

Study What Program Each Has To Offer

High school seniors should decide this fall what college they intend to enter next year, according to Jay Gerber, new students secretary at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

"High school students today have at their disposal a wealth of material on the basis of which to select their college," Gerber said. "Choosing a school early gives the candidate a number of advantages."

Among these advantages he listed the chance to make sure, in the senior year, that all entrance requirements have been met; the opportunity to apply for scholarship, many of which are awarded in spring; and, in the case of schools whose enrollment is limited, greater assurance of admission.

Gerber advised students to consult the "College Blue Book" and annuals published by the U. S. Office of Education. The "College Blue Book" is available at the city library.

Students Asked to Park Cars North of Building

"PHS students with motor cars are advised to park them on Fourteenth Street instead of on Broadway, for their own safety," stated Principal Finis M. Green.

Mr. Green is interested in the welfare of the students and he doesn't care to have another accident like the one of a few weeks ago happen again. This accident was seen by Mr. Green from the office windows of the school. Several boys, when school was over at noon, ran and climbed in a car, and the car turned around in the middle of Broadway. One of the boys fell off and was slightly injured.

There are two important reasons for students to park their cars on Fourteenth Street. One is heavy traffic on Broadway, for it adds danger to students on the cars, since they may fall off and get hurt, as the cars turn around in the middle of the street.

The second reason is the campus. With the cars parked on Broadway, students will naturally walk across on the lawn instead of the walk. Students are asked not to walk on the campus. Mr. Green would like for all the student with cars cooperate.

Bellamy and Mosier Are Hi-Y Presidents

There have been two changes in the presidencies of Hi-Y cabinets of two PHS chapters.

In the David New chapter, sponsored by Mr. George Frey, Herbert Bellamy has succeeded James Menchett, who has withdrawn from school and therefore was forced to resign.

In the B. V. Edworthy chapter, sponsored by Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Maurice Mosier on resignation of Dale Bush, is now vice president of that chapter.

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Little Bits

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O. H. Beaty, assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education, who is stationed at KSTC was a guest in Pittsburg High School on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Rub Away Rubbish
Camilla Bumgarner, Helen, Marie Coghill, Carolyn Coulter and Colleen Vercoglio attended the Columbus game Thanksgiving.

Cooperate in Cleanup
Camilla Bumgarner spent last week-end in Parsons where she was bridesmaid at a wedding.

Get After Waste Paper
Irene Trumbule had as her week-end guest, Virginia Ralph of Great Bend, Kas.

Let Cleanliness Reign
Superintendent Howard D. McEachen spoke about opportunities in an assembly for Girard high school this morning.

Clean the Campus
Miss Mary Nelson spent the week-end in Joplin visiting Jessie Jenkins, school teacher and former resident of Pittsburg.

Remember Cleanup Week
Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. Howard D. McEachen will attend the meeting of the regional North Central Association in Kansas City a week from tomorrow night.

Clear During Cleanup Week
Mr. Howard D. McEachen had as his week-end guests his mother, Mrs. A. McEachen; his sister, Dr. Esther McEachen, and his brother, William McEachen, all of Wayne, Neb., and another sister, Miss Gertrude McEachen of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Blockade Waste Paper
Jack Rogers, junior in PHS, has returned to school after a two week vacation in California.

Embargo Dirt
Mr. and Mrs. John E. White spent Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas City.

Let Cleanliness Reign
Journalists Visit Offices Of Headlight and Sun

Journalism students were given a chance to view the internal working of a daily newspaper when they visited the office of The Headlight and Sun during fifth and sixth hours, Wednesday, Nov. 26. The visitors were shown linotyping, typesetting, mat making, and other phases in the preparation of a newspaper. As the first editions came off the press, complimentary copies were given to the students.

Cooperate in Cleanup
Former PHS Instructor To Teach In Chicago

Loren Jarrell, who taught in PHS and RJHS a few years ago, has been appointed instructor in the history department of the Central YMCA college in Chicago, according to W.F. Cramer, dean of the school of arts and sciences.

Mr. Jarrell, who is a native Kansan received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from KSTC. During the last two years he has been studying at Northwestern University in preparation for his doctor's degree.

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It Can't Be!



Here is an illustration of how the PHS custodians will feel when they see how the students cooperate in the cleanup campaign. They will be surprised when they don't have to follow persons around to pick up the waste papers and candy wrappers that usually litter PHS halls.

John Pennick, Sophomore, Is Employed As KOAM Tower Guard

Many boys in high school work, but probably none of them have an occupation quite like the one which John Pennick has. He is employed by the KOAM broadcasting company to guard the radio tower south of town. It is doubtful whether the tower is actually in danger of being stolen as it would be a rather difficult task to make away with it.

John reports for work at 5.30 every afternoon and is relieved at 6 o'clock in the morning. He has no particular duties except that he is required to sleep in the house that is located near the tower. John played football this fall and during the football season he was unable to go to work at the usual time. His two younger brothers obligingly reported for work and John relieved them after football practice.

The bright spot of the job is the fact that every Christmas KOAM presents its employees with hams and John is very fond of food, especially—you guessed it—hams.

"All Out" Heard In School Bus

All out! Is the frequent cry Mr. J. D. Lottmann driver of PHS's bus. The PHS school bus weighs nine tons without students. The football team weighs two so this makes a total tonnage of 11 tons.

Many of the small bridges on this part of the country have a load limit of five tons. When the school bus approaches such a bridge, it stops, and Mr. Lottmann cries, "All out." The football players or students, which ever are riding in the bus, pile out and trudge slowly across the bridge. The bus then lumbers to the other side where the students pile in again and they proceed on their way.

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Loan Funds Assist College Students

High school student who are able to finance a portion of their college course but who are worried about financial emergencies which may arise later should investigate the possibility of obtaining student loans, according to Arthur T. Schmehling, director of student finance at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Nearly all colleges and universities maintain student loan funds to assist students in meeting their financial emergencies, according to Mr. Schmehling. Many churches and other religious organizations, service clubs, women's clubs, fraternal orders, and private or institutional foundations also maintain funds for students aid. A high school student should consult the college officer who has charge of students aid may be secured.

"Except under unusual circumstance no one should enter upon a college course expecting to borrow money to meet regular expenses in his first year at school," Mr. Schmehling warned. "The boy or girl entering college with insufficient financial resources should first seek scholarships, then part time employment, and, finally, should apply for a loan."

Several Cornell University Scholarships Are Offered

Thirty or more John McMullen regional scholarships in the college of engineering, Cornell University, will be awarded to secondary school seniors chosen from fifteen districts covering all the United States except New York state. Scholars will receive variable stipends up to \$400 a year while undergraduates either four or five years, depending on the course of study selected-provided their scholastic records are maintained at the required level.

These scholarships, made possible through a fund established by the late John McMullen of Norwalk, Conn., for the purpose of creating and maintaining free scholarship or scholarships for the education of young men as engineers, "are awarded on the basis of character and general ability as well as scholarship."

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Purple Meet Comets In First SEK Contest

Pitt Will Attempt To Cop Win, Although, Hard Hit By Losses

With the first basketball game of the season being an SEK game at Chanute next Friday night, Coach "Arkie" Hoffman has cut the squad from around 25 boys to 16.

According to Coach Hoffman, he will build the team around the four letterman, Kenny Coulter, J. O. Biggs, Clair Gillin and Jack Crews.

"The team will be a little taller than last year's squad," said Coach Hoffman, "and I think that Parsons and Coffeyville will be our toughest opponents."

Those boys reporting for practice each afternoon are Coulter, Biggs, Gillin, Crews, Larry Davis, Paul Abaloz, Glen Kelly, Homer Cole, Buddy Baer, Don Gray, Bill Daugherty, Bill Horton, Junior Moore, Martin Feely, Eldon Watson, and Jack Hedgecock.

The SEK schedule for the season follows:

- Dec. 5. *Frontenac at Parsons.
- Dec. 12. Pittsburg at Chanute.
- Dec. 16. Parsons at Coffeyville.
- Dec. 18. Independence at Fort Scott.
- Dec. 19. Iola at Columbus.
- Dec. 19. Fort Scott at Pittsburg.
- Dec. 19. Coffeyville at Iola.
- Dec. 19. Chanute at Parsons.
- Dec. 19. Columbus at Independence.
- Dec. 19. Lawrence at Pittsburg.
- Jan. 2. Independence at Coffeyville.
- Jan. 2. Iola at Chanute.
- Jan. 3. Fort Scott at Columbus.
- Jan. 3. Fort Scott at Parsons.
- Jan. 6. Coffeyville at Columbus.
- Jan. 6. Iola at Parsons.
- Jan. 9. Coffeyville at Fort Scott.
- Jan. 9. Chanute at Independence.
- Jan. 9. Pittsburg at Iola.
- Jan. 13. Columbus at Parsons.
- Jan. 13. Independence at Parsons.
- Jan. 16. Columbus at Coffeyville.
- Jan. 16. Fort Scott at Chanute.
- Jan. 23. Independence at Pittsburg.
- Jan. 23. Pittsburg at Coffeyville.
- Jan. 23. Iola at Fort Scott.
- Jan. 23. Parsons at Independence.
- Jan. 24. Chanute at Columbus.
- Jan. 30. Coffeyville at Chanute.
- Jan. 30. Independence at Iola.
- Jan. 30. Columbus at Pittsburg.
- Feb. 2. Parsons at Pittsburg.
- Feb. 6. Columbus at Iola.
- Feb. 6. Chanute at Pittsburg.
- Feb. 6. Coffeyville at Parsons.
- Feb. 7. Fort Scott at Independence.
- Feb. 7. Columbus at Chanute.
- Feb. 10. Fort Scott at Iola.
- Feb. 10. Pittsburg at Independence.
- Feb. 12. Iola at Coffeyville.
- Feb. 12. Parsons at Chanute.
- Feb. 12. Pittsburg at Fort Scott.
- Feb. 12. Independence at Columbus.
- Feb. 14. Pittsburg at Columbus.
- Feb. 17. Chanute at Coffeyville.
- Feb. 20. Chanute at Iola.
- Feb. 20. Columbus at Fort Scott.
- Feb. 20. Pittsburg at Parsons.
- Feb. 20. Coffeyville at Independence.
- Feb. 24. Parsons at Iola.
- Feb. 24. Chanute at Fort Scott.
- Feb. 27. Fort Scott at Coffeyville.
- Feb. 27. Independence at Chanute.
- Feb. 27. Parsons at Columbus.
- March 3. Parsons at Fort Scott.
- March 3. Coffeyville at Pittsburg.
- March 3. Iola at Independence.

The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Well—the grid season is over except for the bowl games that will be played New Year's Day. Duke's meeting with Oregon State in the Rose Bowl and the Missouri-Fordham encounter in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans should top the bowl attractions for this year.

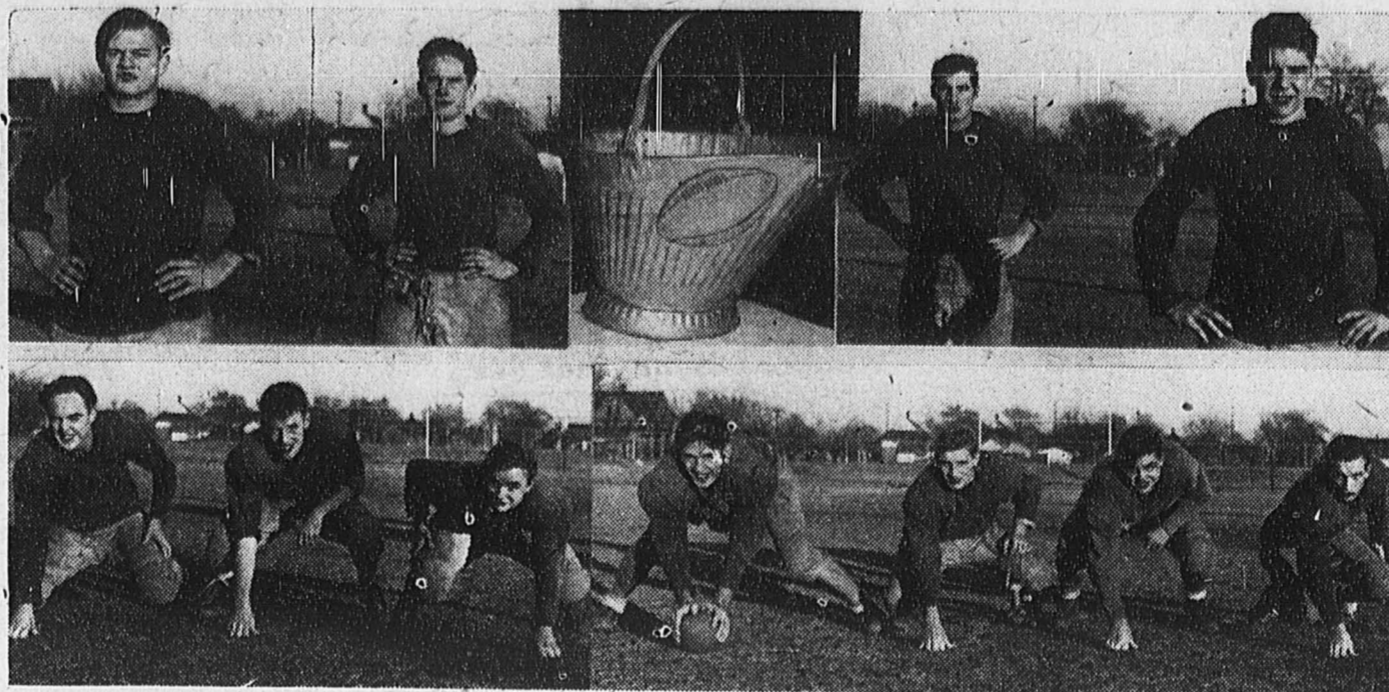
Let Cleanliness Reign

In Summary

Summarizing the PHS season, we can say the Dragons did pretty fair with four wins and two losses and a canceled game. Prospects for the next season are good and Pitt may be able to grab the title that we can't seem to keep away from Dale Hall (a happy thought is that the "wonder boy" can do nothing but haunt the Dragons next year.) Some of the future Dragons—Bob Schwanzle, Delmar Cezar, John

Hal Sells
Krispy Krunch
Potato Chips

They Brought Back The Coal Bucket



Headlight—PICTURES—Sun
Above are the victorious Dragons and the coal scuttle that they brought back to PHS after handing the Columbus Titans a 25-0 defeat. In the upper section of the picture are the backfield members of the first team. They are from left to right: Quarterback Dale Bush, Halfback Jack Crews, the coal bucket that they won, All-SEK Fullback Glenn Lottmann, and Halfback Bob Schwanzle. In the lower part of the picture are the linemen... They are All-SEK End Joe Gray, Tackle Eugene Neptune, Guard "Dub" Hobson (who filled in for All-SEK Guard Charles Spencer who was absent when this picture was taken), Center John Halfhill, Guard Francis Postai, Tackle Virgil Tims, End George Wickware. Gray and Halfhill were elected honorary Co-captains for the 1941 season.

Prince, Keith Askins, John Pennick, Bob Conover, "Dub" Hobson, Harvey Evans, Deke Huffman, Harold Williams, Bill Walker, Jack Rodabaugh, Norman Boone, and Paul Martin.
Get After Waste Paper

Future

With four returning lettermen, J. O. Biggs, Jack Crews, Kenny Coulter, and Clair Gillin, and a host of untried hopefuls, the cage season appears bright for "Sheik Ahmed Ben" Hoffman's Purple Dragons. Some of the hopefuls that been showing up nicely t practice are Homer Cole, Bill Horton, Don Gray, Bill Daugherty, Jr. Moore and Dean Francis. With lofty Clair Gillin at center and J.O. Biggs and Kenny Coulter at forward positions, "Arkie" wants a couple of good guards.

History

Looking through the old yearbooks I found that in 1925 the Dragons defeated Girard, the a member of the SEK league, by a score of 100 to 0. At that time the league was composed of time the league was composed of Girard, College High, Cherokee, Fort Scott the same year PHS swamped the other teams in the league so bad that Girard, College High, and Cherokee, soon withdrew from the league. Also the team amassed 254 points and went undefeated through the season.

More History!

Also you may be wondering why I referred to "Arkie" as the "Sheik," so I will let you in on the discovery. "Arkie" was elected by his class as the Sheik Ahmed Ben, I suppose this was the same as Purple & White king. You should see the stern shiek as he sits on his throne (the picture is in the 1924 annual).

(Writer's note)—I do not copy anything out of the Headlight and Sun although my column name may sound like something that you read in that paper.

Hope to see you in the next issue of The Booster.

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Three Dragons On All-Star Team

Lottman, Gray, Spencer, Others Are Honored

Three Dragons gridsters placed on the first SEK all-star team which was selected by the coaches of SEK teams and sports writers for newspapers in the league.

The three Pitt boys are Joe Gray, end; Glenn Lottman, fullback, and Charles Spencer, guard. The mythical team was composed of four Parsons players, three Pittsburg players; and one player each from Chanute, Iola, Fort Scott, and Independence.

The Parson Vikings, champions of the league for the third straight year, placed four men on the team headed by Dale Hall, quarterback and captain.

Hall was only unanimous choice, while Joe Gray, Pittsburg end, received the second largest number of votes for the mythical team.

The team is as follows: Ends—Joe Gray, Pittsburg, and Waype Van Dolah, Independence; Tackles—Norman McClannahan and Clint Ragland, both of Parsons; Guards—Charles Spencer, Pittsburg, and Bill Lambert, Parsons; Center—Max Alcock, Chanute; Q-back, Dale Hall, Parsons, (capt.); H-backs—Bill Crane, Fort Scott, and Carl Dickinson, Iola; F-back—Glenn Lottmann, Pittsburg.

Dale Bush and Eugene Neptune placed on the second team. Francis Postai placed on the third team. George Wickware, Walter Stapp, Virgil Tims, John Halfhill, and Jack Crews received honorable mention. Hall and Alcock, Chanute, were on the first team last year.

Lockerroom Chatter

By J. O. Biggs.

Lee Harry's illness is indeed unfortunate in more ways than one. He was a very sick boy for a while, but we understand he is now on the road to recovery and soon will be out of the hospital. Lee was being counted on to play a lot of basketball for Pittsburg high this year, but it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to play any owing to his illness. However, here's wishing Lee a quick recovery and hoping he is able to play basketball.

Clean During Cleanup Week

The Pittsburg Dragon is once more the proud possessor of the coal bucket. He bowled over the Columbus Titan on Thanksgiving day and successfully returned to Pittsburg with the scuttle. The bucket has been in existence since 1938; in that year Pitt. was victorious. However in 1939 and 1940 Columbus took the honors. This makes the two teams even in that both have had the bucket twice. Pitt, however, has the edge in games won since the rivalry between the two teams began.

Cooperate in Cleanup

Fashion note: the Dragon basketball team will be sporting new shoes this season. This is just one more evidence of the fact that Pitt is very fortunate in having athletic equipment that is on par with any in the state.

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Dragons Return Coal Scuttle

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The Pittsburg Dragons defeated the Columbus Titans 25 to 0 Thanksgiving which leaves the local gridsters of the coal bucket which has been in the hands of Columbus for two consecutive years. The Columbus Titans have won only one and tied one game in the SEK league title race.

Jack Crews scored making the first touchdown soon after the kick off.

In the second period Dale Bush made a long run which put the ball eleven yards from the goal line, and Glenn Lottmann completed a pass to Joe Gray in the end zone who scored the second touchdown. Lottmann kicked the extra point.

Bush intercepted a pass in the third quarter and carried the ball to the 15 yard line. After two attempts, he plunged over the line for a score.

The final scoring came in the last quarter with Lottmann making a twenty yard pass to Gray who carried the ball 15 yards to the goal.

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