

Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Pittsburg, Kas., Dec. 14-(BP)-PHS debaters went to Springfield early this morning where they will do their best for PHS in the way of debating. About ten students made the trip. They will return Saturday.

Have you ever wondered why the Purple & White picture deadline was extended to Jan. 15? Here's the inside story of this extension. On Dec. 1, Mrs. Peterson said that only two seniors and three junior pictures had come back from the photographer at that time. Of course, probably more students had them taken before then but anyway it appears that we would have had only about a third of the juniors' pictures and a third of the seniors' pictures in the annual.

The sophomores were more responsive and on Dec. 1, 162 sophomore pictures had come back from the photographer.

Movie of the Week:

Watch for "International Lady." When it comes to your local theater, don't fail to see it! It concerns a woman spy who gives directions to her spy ring over a national radio hookup, by singing perfectly respectable songs. It is a novelty in the way of spy pictures.

Ilona Massey, George Brent, and Basil Rathbone are the stars of this United Artists film, and it is directed by Tim Whelan. Edward Small is the producer. This picture is novel entertaining, and musical—all in one. Yes, its one picture you can easily come back for more of!

Odds and Ends:

Someone apparently put one over on Mr. Collie; it appears that in place of his shop magazine he received a church magazine—who could the little character be who played this joke on our shop instructor. . . . Charles Wheeler and Evelyn Roebor got into the final rounds of the tournament over at Coffeyville. . . . More than ever before, students standing up when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played over the public address system.

Honors to:

Deborah Naylor—for being "one of the best" sophomores in speech. Billie and Betty Rinehart—for being "excellent" students in French. Betty Cockerill—good work in chemistry.

Photography Club Gets New Enlarger

Something new has been added to the Photography Club. They now have an Elwood studio enlarger. This enlarger, though not properly founded yet, can enlarge pictures to any size.

Look Over New Enlarger



—BOOSTER LECTROCU

Shown above are Bessie Sims and Melvin Hull examining the new photo enlarger recently purchased by the school for the photography club. The enlarger will help complete the photographic equipment in the PHS printing room.

desired and it is equipped with a special lens which is used on any sized film. Another lens has been ordered. This lens allows the light to go through and bring the image to a focus.

Assisted by Melvin Hull and Merle Humbard, the Photography Club has been printing and developing pictures for Jeanette Scott, Roscoe Bass, Billie Graver, Bob Conover, and Fred Brinkman.

The members have also learned how to mix the developing solution.

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Several Changes In Enrollment Are Announced

Time For S. C. Advisory Work; Course In Junior Journalism, Latin Six

Several changes in the enrollments for next semester have been announced by Mr. Finis M. Green. They are as follows:

An advisory group in student council will be conducted each day during Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' third hour period. This is to enable him to have more time in which to work with the chairman of each council committee.

A course in junior journalism will be offered again next semester by Mr. George Frey. It will meet second hour.

Miss Clara Radell will now teach three classes of Latin 4, two classes of Latin 2, and one class of Latin 6. Previously a class in Latin 6 was held after school.

One class in junior English now conducted by Mr. Frey will be taken over by Mrs. Ruth Lewis to enable Mr. Frey to take the additional journalism class.

Sophomore, junior, and senior enrollments are nearly completed, according to Miss Jessie Bailey, Miss Anna Fintel, and Mr. Marion Nation enrollment advisors.

New Tricks in 'Science' Are Demonstrated Here

A "Preview of Progress" program was held in assembly last Tuesday. A representative of General Motors demonstrated various new tricks of science.

He explained the working of photoelectric eyes and told how they may be used in the future for the benefit of mankind.

Plastic, a new creation of science which takes the place of glass, was shown. Plastic, unlike glass, cannot be broken and is perfectly clear. It is also much lighter in weight than glass. Cloth made of milk and glass were shown. The fabric is fireproof and more durable than ordinary cloth of cotton or silk.

The same program, only on a larger scale, was presented at the college auditorium Tuesday night.

Bundle Day Now Planned For Early In January

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y bundle day, held for the purpose of collecting discarded clothes to give to the students and families of this community, will be held during the first or second week of January instead of before Christmas as in past years. The reason for the postponement is that it is felt that after Christmas people will have more clothing to give. Many will receive clothing replacements for Christmas, and this may be better able to contribute to the bundle day collection.

Vacation Begins Next Friday

PHS students will enjoy a 16-day Christmas vacation, beginning next Friday and lasting until Jan. 5. This is the longest Christmas vacation in several years for students of the Pittsburg city schools.

PHS Students Aid Kansas Children Home & Service League By Making Transcriptions at KOAM

Three PHS students—James Rupard, Charles Spencer, and Evelyn Roebor aided the Kansas Home & Service League by making a transcription advertising the league at KOAM last Thursday to be used between station breaks.

The purpose of the league is to place children from orphanages in private homes. The recording tells how each home will receive a "little red stocking," in the mail for contributions from the league.

The chairman of the local committee of the league is Dr. Paul Murphy of the College. The script for the skit was written by Mr. Stanart Graham, a member of the local committee of the league.

"I should say this is the action of

Driving Instructor And Car



(Melvin Hull) Photo

Pictured above is a Pontiac sedan, furnished through the Pontiac division of General Motors, which has been used to give instruction in driving safety to Mr. F. M. Snodgrass's driving classes.

Beside the car stands Mr. Snodgrass, PHS driving safety instructor.

Students Receive Driving Instructions in Dual Car

Eleven Debators To Springfield PHS Group Will Argue Today For Four Rounds

Registration for admittance into the Springfield debate tourney was telegraphed last Monday by Debate Coach Dan Tewell.

Eleven members compose the squad forming two four-man teams and one two-man team who went to Springfield today for the tournament.

Evelyn Roebor and Charles Wheeler are the two-man team debating both sides of the question.

The other two four-man teams are composed of Bill Scott, Jack Toussaint, Colleen Mickie, Louise DuBois, Chas. Spencer, Eugene Montee and Deborah Naylor.

Four rounds of debate will be held Friday with the finals following the remaining two rounds Saturday. Transportation will be provided by Charles Spencer and Mr. Tewell.

Wheeler and Roebor Take Part In Debate Finals

Surviving the first five rounds at the Coffeyville debate meet last week end, Evelyn Roebor and Charles Wheeler advanced to the finals but were defeated there by a Joplin team. Eighteen other PHS students took part in the contest and were eliminated in the first five debates.

Mary Ella Begando and Betty Thomas lacked only one victory to be eligible for the finals.

Give G. R. Christmas

Play Next Thursday

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y will give a Christmas play in assembly next Thursday.

Those taking part are Phyllis Fretwell, Lida Lee Schtasteen, Marilyn Canfield, Joan Higgins, Gerre Lewis, Evelyn Roebor, Nancy Freeto, Ruth Otto, Mary Cronin, Mason Atkins, Jack Clark, James Millington, and Ralph McDaniel.

Today ends the 2-week period during which driving safety students have had an opportunity to improve their ability and correct some of the mistakes in the driving of an automobile, according to Mr. S. M. Snodgrass, driving and safety instructor in PHS.

The car, a 1941 Pontiac sedan, was obtained through the courtesy of the Pontiac division of General Motors, by Dr. Irma Gene Nevins, driving instructor at KSTC. Dr. Nevins agreed to permit the high school to use this car during the past two weeks.

Owing to the limited time that was had, no instruction was given to persons who had no experience behind the wheel, but the instruction was concentrated upon those students who call themselves drivers, in attempt to correct the many faulty habits practiced by these young drivers. Mr. Snodgrass stated that giving instruction to those who did not know how to drive would only increase their desire to drive and put them on the highways before they were actually able to be controls smoothly, such as "stripping the gears."

Some of the usual bad practices committed by the 60 boys who received instruction were: (1) Taking the eye off the road to look at the mechanisms. (2) Permitting the car to drive itself or wander. (3) Not operating the controls smoothly, such as "stripping the gears."

"Although I have received some favorable remarks from parents about checking their son's driving ability and about the course, I am not satisfied with the present driving course. I will not be satisfied until we can have a car to keep here all year and a better driving instructor to instruct students all hours of the day and teach those persons who are able mentally and physically, to drive safely," Mr. Snodgrass said.

Mr. Carney Forgets Concert Program; Reads It In Booster

"What's the program for Thursday night's music concert?" queried a mature male voice upon entering the journalism room. Mr. George Frey, instructor, having his back to the door, immediately made an about face, only to see the one person he least expected. Who should be standing there with a questioning look on his face, but the music instructor, Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

It seems Mr. Carney had forgotten his own future music program and had to review it as it was printed in the previous week's Booster.

After obtaining the much needed information, Mr. Carney left, but not before being ridiculed and referred to as the absent-minded professor.

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Decoration by Art Students Displayed On Door Windows

PHS halls are bright these days with gay decorations on almost every door window in Pittsburg High School. These decorations are the original designs of 32 students in Miss Florence White's art classes.

Some of the students are getting ready to start on craft work by planning their designs. Other art students are designing stage sets and interiors. The girls are designing original costumes for themselves.

Miss White said the art beginners were having fun with abstraction designs while the advanced students were enjoying their work in creating stage, costume, and interior designs.

Students Hear History Made

Congressional Address Asking War Declaration Over Address System

PHS students heard history being made rather than studying it out of books last Monday when they heard the President Roosevelt's war address to the joint session of Congress over the public address system.

This was the first time in the country's history that the people have heard a declaration of war made by a President.

Another important message that many of the students heard was one given by Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain last Monday.

The J.O.W. ground-breaking ceremony was also heard over the public address system by those who remained at school was on Monday afternoon.

Orchestra, Glee Club In Program Last Night

The orchestra and glee club presented a program for the public last night in the high school auditorium.

The soloists were Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Jack Toussaint, and Patsy Hutto. A girls' quartet composed of Phyllis Fretwell, Joan Veatch, Mimi Nettels, and Nancy Freeto also sang.

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

Speech Students Give Tuberculosis Program

Several students of the speech department participated in a program, advancing the sale of Christmas seals, yesterday morning in assembly. The program consisted of a radio skit, "Every Man His Battle," Mrs. W. C. Lamb, city director of the Christmas seal drive, gave a short speech, and Ray Williams gave a short speech on the control of tuberculosis.

The students that assisted on the program were Charles Spencer, Bob Green, Jim Rupard, Jimmie Grisham, Evelyn Roebor, Jack Toussaint, Mary Begando, Ray Williams, Deborah Naylor, Louise Claire DuBois, Rex Garoutte.

Quick Exit

In a fire drill last Wednesday, the junior and senior high school emptied the building in two minutes and eighteen seconds here in PHS.

Each Student in School Cost Tax Payers 48 Cents Per Day

A cost of \$85.41 is borne each year by the 20,000 tax payers in the Pittsburg city school district for each pupil enrolled in PHS.

Expressed another way, it costs 48 cents a day for each pupil in senior high school. According to Principal Finis M. Green, each day a student of PHS is absent, 48 cents of educational expenditure has been wasted and thrown away.

This annual cost includes current expenses of operating the school, cost of building repairs, payment of interest on bonds issued when the school buildings were constructed and teacher retirement.

Last year the costs for each junior high student was \$71.10; for the elementary school, \$56.07; and for the kindergarten, \$29.97.

Graduates Here Next Friday For Homecoming

Program Includes Assembly and Dance; Will Take Picture

At 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon, halls of PHS will resound, not only with the footfalls of present students, but also past graduates who will return once more on homecoming day.

Before the old grads attend the special assembly in their honor, they will be registered in the corridor by pinning a tag inscribed with their name and year of graduation upon them.

The student council under the supervision of President Charles Wheeler, will be in charge of the assembly and will extend a cordial welcome to all returning grads.

Jack Collins, council president last year, will accept the welcome in the name of all grads present as has been traditional in PHS.

Mr. Green to Speak

Mr. Finis M. Green will deliver a short talk followed by a few statements from the principal-emeritus, Mr. J. L. Hutchinson.

Vocal and instrumental presentations will supply entertainment throughout the assembly.

The grads will then be "called up" by reading off various dates, and all those grads present will stand up when the date of their graduation is named.

Immediately following the "Calling-up" a Purple & White picture will be taken of past graduates on the front steps.

Plan Special Tours

Because many grads return to PHS wanting to talk to their teachers, all grads and teachers will gather in the Little Theater after the picture.

Special tours will be conducted by members of the student council for those who wish to view the many additions and improvements of the school.

An all-school dance will be held in the big gym with present and past students invited. Music will be supplied by a special record playing machine that is now undergoing consideration of future purchase.

A clerkroom in the outside corridor will handle all wraps and game room equipped with table tennis, checkers, and bingo will be situated above the dance floor of the gym.

Termites Are Suspected Of Doing Damage

"Who 'done' it?"

This question was in the minds of several persons last week as they surveyed the remains of a window across the hall from Mrs. Dora Peterson's room on the third floor.

However, this was not a case of "now you see it," and "now you don't." The wood has been crumbling for some time and the glass finally had to be removed because of this condition.

Although not actually seen at this destructive work termites

We Think

Why Not War On "Cafeteria Chislers"

Have you ever seen a "cafeteria chisler?" No, you won't have to go to the zoo to see one. Almost any noon several lurk around the cafeteria door. Perhaps you didn't recognize them. They are innocent and harmless looking creatures who may go under any name, such as Mary, John, or George. In fact, one of them might be your best pal. They pretend to believe in fair play and good sportsmanship. Yet they consider it fair enough to push in ahead of some starving student or smuggle their fellow workers in line. Probably at one time or another you have had your rights infringed upon by one of this species.

Students! Let's exterminate these pests.

What Does Democracy Mean?

What does democracy mean to the average school boy and girl today? Have you as a student ever given it any thought?

Your grandparents have probably told of the hardships they had to endure during the winter months when they attended school. They have probably told you how they walked miles and miles to school through snow, wind and rain because they had no cars to furnish them transportation. Their hardships were great at the time, but compared to the hardships the children of Europe endure today our grandparents did not have very big ones at all.

We, the people of a democratic nation, are given the privilege to worship as we wish, have freedom of speech and of most importance to the student, is to be able to attend school without being ordered to study first the ideas of a dictatorship form of government. In this way we are given the chance to secure the greater things of life which the children of Europe are unable to obtain. At a time like this when our country has been forced into war, we should appreciate the fact that we are given the privilege of attending regular classes every day. Some of you may not like school, but it is the opportunity for you to learn to live in a democratic nation.

Think of the many things you enjoy in this democratic nation, and you'll enjoy your school much more. We must study as well as fight to maintain our freedom.—B. B.

A Democratic Handshake For Our Neighbors to the South

To South America is being given a handshake of friendly cooperation. We must remember that she is a country unlike that of the United States. Her individual states are not closely united together. They do not possess communication facilities in certain territory. Their ways and means of transportation are undeveloped and incomplete due to the poorness of the government and the people.

Today South America is striving for a higher level in education, transportation, and communication. She is accomplishing this by her closer contact to the United States, by selling her products, receiving our people in a friendly manner, and borrowing money from us.

United States is needing her cooperation and is receiving it. We need to do our part in boosting this goodwill between our neighbors to the South. And in this war with Japan, the United States is receiving dividends.—R.S.

After winning the title as world champion cornhusker, the modest Illinois farm boy blushed as cameras clicked and declared. "Aw, Shucks."

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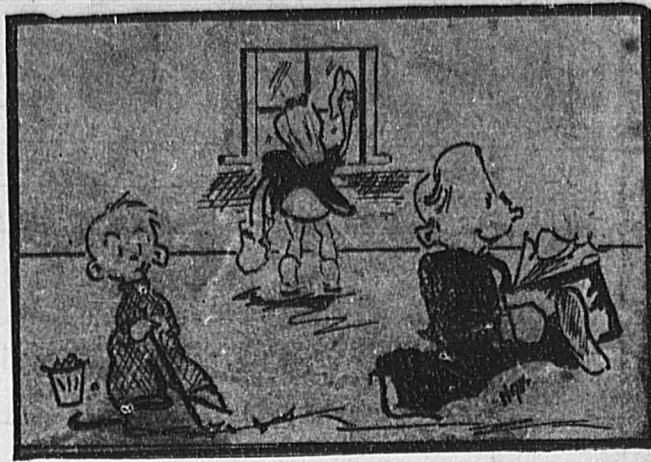
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Shine 'Em Up



Here's the cartoonist's view of the going during "Clean Up" week which has been successfully carried on by the Student Council during the past week. Students have been asked to remember this cleanup effort throughout the year also.

There Will Be No Christmas In Europe This Year

No Santa Claus gaily decked out in red will ride through the skies of war torn Europe this year of 1941 on Christmas Day. No bells will be joyfully ringing, no people making merry on that supposedly glad day. All that will be heard through the haziness of the shell smoked sky will be the explosion of a bomb, the firing of a shot, and the cry of a person who is wounded.

There will be no crowds walking and riding on the streets and roads. Instead a great mass of wreckage and ruin will be scattered here and there on the streets, and perhaps a few bodies of the dead. People, weary, heart sick, people, will trudge through the now deserted streets. No place to go and no place to stay—just tramping wearily on—and on—not knowing what will happen next.

Here in America there will not be as many toys and presents as in days gone by, but there is still an atmosphere of happiness and hope for the future. Americans will celebrate this glad day as it should be, thanking God that they are Americans.

Although there will be a shortage of some foods, most of us will have the necessities and a little more. We should be grateful that we have that much and not any less.

Over here the bells will ring for joy and happiness. In Europe if any bells ring they will be those of death ringing through the vast silence broken now—and—then by shell fire.—V. K.

"Passing The Buck"

Are you one of those buck passers? Are you always there when anything happens, ready to say, "I don't know anything about it." Are your minds asleep? Do you do something and then let someone else take the penalty? Think it over and ask yourself if you do the "buck passing" for your class of friends! This "buck passing" not only loses your confidence but it makes you feel guilty, and it also loses friends and makes it hard to face the facts if they are ever discovered. Is there a big temptation for you to get someone to do all the work, or studying for a quiz, and then you take the credit for the work or copy them during the quiz? This is "Passing the Buck" and it should be stopped! Think it over and question yourself! Then, stop passing the buck and hold your own responsibilities in the future.

The School Spirit
Sedan, Kans

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Hostess of the Skyways
by
Dixie Willson

Marcia Castle was a registered nurse in New York. One day after accompanying a patient on a charter flight from New York to Kansas City, she met a group of girls who were hostesses on the T. W. A. lines. They told her about their work and also some of the requirements. Although a little frightened about the required seven interviews with the officials, she immediately applied. They accepted her and instructed her to report to the airport on the following Monday to begin her five week's schooling.

Marcia found that it didn't require much money for the school since her uniform were furnished, but the studies were difficult. Every point had to be perfect because she would be the company's representative on the plane.

When Marcia became an air hostess, she thought the work to be quite thrilling. However, it had its disadvantages. On one of her first flights, the plane hit an air pocket and she went down with two cups of coffee, one of which landed in her hat. After such experiences, Marcia learned to serve lunch above the clouds properly.

The story also includes ocean liner hostess work and that of resort hotels and trains. This book is a Dodd, Mead career book and tells the actual facts about this sort of work in a most unusual way.

William Bloff, who was convicted because of non-payoff in the labor unions which he headed, will be in the labor organization (non-union) at San Quentin.

Dragon "Hoopers" Open Season



—BOOSTER LECTROUT

PHS cagers open the season tonight at Chanute and will have probably the busiest week of the season next week, when the team has three games scheduled for next week. They will probably be sort of tired after playing two nights in a row. The Dragon outlook this year is pretty good.

The Cat

The snoopers are a snooping again. Purrr-r, not to offend anyone this week my ole column is velly mild. We find that Jimmy Grisham, papa in our jr. play, is deeply moved about Georgia Masterson in her liking for Maurice Mosier.

"The Embarrassing Moment Section"

Clutch your pencil and concentrate! If you're a perfectly poised person you'll check the correct answers in less than a week, if not—keep trying!

Suppose That Roberta Sells was having dinner at Harlow's house. Suddenly her chicken leg leaps over the table, landing in Mrs. Roberts' lap, Roberta—

1. Asks to toss it back.
2. Tack it to the tablecloth and tackle it again.

3. Calls the dog.
Patsy Parrot solemnly swears into Johnny Glossers ear that he's the only one little brother crunched under the couch, lets out a hoot like a hysterical hyena and names nine others.

Patsy—

1. Turns white.
2. Turns red.

3. Says it must be mice.
Doris Lock, pouring politely at the faculty tea when up comes her handsome typing instructor. Mr. Thorpe. Thoroughly thrilled, she picks up the pot and pours tea upon his trouser leg.

She—

1. Smiles and sugars his shoes.
Offers him an olive.

2. Offers him an olive.
3. Flunks his typing course.

Feature Janis Bennett leaning languorously over the beaverboard balcony as Juliet in one of Mr. Tewell's plays. The balcony smashes to the stage, landing her flat.

She—

1. Searches for splinters.
2. Rumbas with Romeo.

3. Takes a nap.

The agreement's been settled that Mary Anderson and Sam Van Gordon ('41 grad) are quits on this going steady business. She dated Martin Lee (the '41 grads have what it takes) recently.

Getting back to the solid (in the groove-sling-lingo) it's a man's world after all! The guys howl about your new hair-do, or he'd be a mouse, not a man. What about his bristle-cut? We could put Don Gray in for his 'what there is of it brush'. Fashion? Oh dear no—it's for comfort! Strange critters these men. and it's confuzzin and still amoozin.

Now before we go to press e must have a little news on Bob Barbero as he is just wild about having his name in our good ole Booster. Bob took pretty Coleen Vercoglio to the play last week, Aureet!

Super dooply yours,
The Cat

New Books Arrive

Miss Effie Farmer's reports the arrival of 30 new dictionaries, 26 new junior literature texts, and 75 new sophomore literature texts for the English classes.

Many Stand

When Anthem Played

After the broadcast of the President's war message last Monday "The Star Spangled Banner" was played at which time many patriotic PHS students stood.

Although it is not necessary to stand when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played over the radio or on a phonograph, many showed their loyalty to their country by standing. Patriotic Americans should stand when they are within hearing and seeing distance of the musical group playing the national anthem.

Batty Latty

Hi! This is Love-em-and-leave-em Latty reminding you that all's fair in love and war and that all's war in love affairs. . . . Here are some, by the way . . .

Fevin's sake ! !

Remember the RAF flier whose interview appeared in The Booster a while back? He's written Lois Meyer and asked for her picture . . . Come next Jan. 6. Harlow Roberts and "Bobbie" Sells will have gone steady two years . . . Speaking of steadies, wot's this about Montee and Marg Butler going ditto? They won't talk.

One of those reliable sources informs us that Dan Leet is trying to play Cupid to Jim Grisham and Betty Cockerill. But is Betty laying for Cupid himself? . . . The gleam in Pat Hutto's eye is caused by Leland Parsons of College Hi (yeh, it rhymes) . . . The Juan Zimmerman-Deborah Nalor affair seems to be THE thing. . . Virginia Landers' heart has strayed out of the PHS field, but we hear a rival has her worried. . . .

Bob Gilbert has it bad over Lida Schasteen. Is that the reason he went to summer school and is now a senior? . . . Have you seen Eugenia Griffin's ring? From Allen Vella, Uncle Sam's navy. . . . Speaking of rings, Ruth Carlyon will announce her engagement to an army man at Christmas. . . . Is Fred Brinkman to be the next to come between Helen Benedetto and Jim Langdon? . . . Vernon Whitmore is corresponding with two gals out of town . . .

We couldn't resist it Dep't.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet, Eating her curds and whey, Along came a spider and sat down beside'er,

And said, "Want a screen test, toots?"

Fid-Shions

Now the gals are sporting plaid shirts are now being worn by the girls Higgins are the latest. . . . Sweat-shirts are now being worn by the girls-shirts. Mary Nell Clark and Patty Rotey Skaer is credited with the pace-setting. . . . Have you seen Madeline Knock's-odd bracelet? Very unusual . . . Incidentally, Madeline is about the prettiest girl we ever saw.

Girls in other schools are collect ties from pa, brother, and the OAO, and are sewing them together making gored skirts . . . believe us . . .

This and that by Bat Lat

One of the pictures in Bob Piper's billfold is of Hedy Lamarr technicolor too . . . Ginny Kennedy's cousin was the commanding officer of the ship which took President Roosevelt to meet Winston Churchill. Gee, let me touch you, kid. . . . When you're feeling blue, ask Helen Marie Coghill to make faces. Guaranteed to keep you in stitches. . . . The narcissi in Miss Lanyon's room are so tall, she is seriously considering tying a string across the ceiling for them to grow on . . .

Before saying goodbye, let us remind you that puppy love is often the beginning of a dog's life. . . . Goodbye. . .

Joe: "What is nothing?"
Moe: "A balloon, with the skin peeled off."

—Clipped

One of the briefest musical criticisms on record appeared in a Detroit paper: "An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last evening. Brahms lost."

—Salina High News

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.

—Kingsville Echo

Pet Peeves—

Forgetting the combination to my lock after a few day's vacation.

Making a mistake on the last word on a typing exercise.

People who come up and greet you with a friendly jab in the arm! (A black and blue one at that).

A person who thinks he is drowning his troubles in drink, is merely giving them swimming lessons.

"Influence" is what you think you have, until you try to use it.

—Springfield High Times

Latin Poem:

Freshibus takebus examinaturum. Copibus from neighborhood; Teacher seeibus little cheaturum. Causibus freshibus to funkorum.

—Central High Record

Biology Students See

Unusual Banana Tree

A banana tree was the main point of interest to Mrs. Dora Peterson's biology classes on their field trip to Lincoln park recently.

Going into the greenhouse, the biology group found this amazing plant. Mrs. Peterson said the banana tree resembles a large canon, and is a biennial plant which bears fruit from the root every two years. The stalk bearing the bananas dies. The tree is not a woody tree; it is more like an herb than a tree.

The field trip was taken to study the trees in their autumn colors. The oak tree was probably the most beautiful in the loyalty with it's crimson leaves, Mrs. Peterson stated.

Bits by Betty

Here's a toast to the strong, true, and brave boys and men who are trying to keep our country a peaceful one in which to live. We must back these boys now that are in the war.

At the college basketball game Saturday night, some majorettes performed and Ossie Shoup had eyes for none other than the beauty in the center who, believes it or not, was only around five or six years old. Ossie, you can do better than that.

We didn't know Mr. Frey could play a violin so well until we heard him down in the journalism room Friday night after school. Who would want to get out of folding Boosters if we could always have entertainment like that.

I know you all agree with our choice of "Girl of The Week," Mimi Nettles. Her all-around personality alone will carry her to great heights, in her later life. Don't ever change, Mimi, and you'll be a great success.

The concert presented by Mr. Carrey turned out a big crowd, and was one of the best ever presented in PHS according to reports. Nice going, Mr. Carrey, you have some excellent organizations which are a result of an excellent leader.

Jim Hamilton, from Weir, whom basketball boys in the district had to tackle, is now playing on the College team and has been high point man for three consecutive games.

Here's that man again! This is about the Scotchman who was so tight that whenever he shaved he went out on a date to powder himself—that that reminds me, I'd better be puffing along—good evening.

Hither and Yon

By Jean Helbig

POEM

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A turn in the road,
Fruit Salad!

—Clipped

SONGS

I'll Get By: If the teacher goes out of the room.

Nothing But the Truth: That which isn't told in the attendance office.

I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire: No, the school will do.

Elmer's Tune: That allergic song. Wasn't it You: "Missing from study."

Walking by the River: On your dreams in classes.

I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest: Of my homework assignment.

—Chicago Lake Review

Joe: "What is nothing?"
Moe: "A balloon, with the skin peeled off."

—Clipped

One of the briefest musical criticisms on record appeared in a Detroit paper: "An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last evening. Brahms lost."

—Salina High News

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.

—Kingsville Echo

Pet Peeves—

Forgetting the combination to my lock after a few day's vacation.

Making a mistake on the last word on a typing exercise.

People who come up and greet you with a friendly jab in the arm! (A black and blue one at that).

A person who thinks he is drowning his troubles in drink, is merely giving them swimming lessons.

"Influence" is what you think you have, until you try to use it.

—Springfield High Times

Latin Poem:

Freshibus takebus examinaturum. Copibus from neighborhood; Teacher seeibus little cheaturum. Causibus freshibus to funkorum.

—Central High Record

Biology Students See

Unusual Banana Tree

A banana tree was the main point of interest to Mrs. Dora Peterson's biology classes on their field trip to Lincoln park recently.

Going into the greenhouse, the biology group found this amazing plant. Mrs. Peterson said the banana tree resembles a large canon, and is a biennial plant which bears fruit from the root every two years. The stalk bearing the bananas dies. The tree is not a woody tree; it is more like an herb than a tree.

The field trip was taken to study the trees in their autumn colors. The oak tree was probably the most beautiful in the loyalty with it's crimson leaves, Mrs. Peterson stated.

Reduce Wrecks By Cooperation

—Patrolman Monahan

Only Two Streets Have Absolute Right Of Way Here in Pittsburgh

"PHS students can help reduce traffic accidents if they will cooperate with the police and obey the traffic laws," explained Kansas Highway Patrolman John L. Monahan in a talk to the driving classes of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass last Friday in activity period. Mr. Snodgrass's classes have been taking driving tests during the past two weeks.

Patrolman Monahan stated that a big fault in driving was that many drivers merely slow down at a stop sign instead of coming to a complete stop.

He also said that there was no such thing as a right of way. The only streets in Pittsburgh that have the absolute right of way are the two highways in Fourth Street and Broadway. The car on the right of the driver has the preference, but that is by no means the only determining factor in deciding which car is to go first.

The students asked Mr. Monahan questions about driving after he had given the talk.

NYA Place to Do Real Work, Not to Loaf

—NYA Officer Says

NYA is a place to work, not just an excuse to receive a dole, according to Mr. J. W. Campbell of Wichita, school work officer of the NYA who visited PHS Wednesday.

While conferring with Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, PHS administrator for the NYA Mr. Campbell said students on NYA should develop work habits that will prepare them for jobs after they leave school.

"Employers will not tolerate loafing; therefore students now need to get into the habit and practice of putting out real work. Teachers are being instructed to remove pupils off NYA when they fail to do satisfactory work," Mr. Campbell asserted.

India Missionary Tells Of Her Education Work

Mabel Sheldon a missionary to India, brought the Girl Reserves together in an assembly Thursday of last week to tell of the educational side of the missionary work in India.

Miss Sheldon told of the various classes of people and of the work they did. She told about the British government giving schools to the children and about the subjects they taught, which are reading, arithmetic, and the Bible.

At the end of their primary grades which are from kindergarten to the third grade, the children must know 25 song in order or their grade are cut.

The speaker is expected to return to PHS sometime in January. Joan Veatch lead the devotions and then Miss Sheldon was introduced by Lois Tordeur.

Mr. Hartford And Eleven Boys Attend Hi-Y Conference

Mr. Clyde Hartford and eleven PHS boys attended a Hi Y conference at Emporia last Friday. They returned home Sunday.

The boys attended were Jim Langdon, Jack Clark, Bob Teter, David Diller, Bob Barbero, Bill Blair, Paul Wallack, Tom Davis, Bob Matthews, and James Anderson.

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Betty Lance Is Valentine; At Least She Was Born On Feb. 14

Little Bits

Ed Chancellor, former student of PHS is on the U.S.S. Oklahoma. The Oklahoma has either been sunk or badly damaged by the Japanese.

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen spoke today noon during a meeting of the Civic Club in Girard.

The school has purchased a new sweeper with attachments to clean the venetian blinds, rugs and upholstery about the building.

The Salvation Army and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas party in the Roosevelt gym Tuesday, December 23, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Ferda Hutton's mother is reported to be improving rapidly from the shock and bruises received in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Calla Leeka who has been ill is not expected to return to school until after the holidays. Her condition is improving.

Bailey Williams, former PHS student, was a visitor in school here last Friday.

Miss Effie Farmer's fourth hour English class was highest in ticket-selling for the junior play. As a result, the students of that class were treated during that hour Tuesday.

Food Classes Are Now Studying Meat Cooking

The foods classes under the direction of Mrs. Fritz Snodgrass, are finishing a four week's course on preparing meat by making chicken pie. "The girls even killed their own chickens," exclaimed Mrs. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Doris Coulter talked to the first hour home living class on "Insurance" last week.

Girls of the foods classes are also preparing to make candy all next week for Christmas.

Juniors, Seniors Holding Up Work On P&W Pictures

"The opening pages of the Purple & White will feature snapshots of students at work in their various activities," remarked Mrs. Dora Peterson this week.

A check will be made to see if the sophomores need any more time for their individual pictures; if so, more time will be given, she said. The seniors and juniors are still the ones who are holding back the work on the art section of the annual, emphasized Mrs. Peterson.

The king and queen contest will not be held until after the holidays.

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The assistant editor of the Purple & White, Betty Lance, is a very versatile miss. She is president of one of the Girl Reserve groups. When she isn't attending a student council meeting as alternate, she becomes an active member of the forum club. As for her favorite sport, basketball takes first place.

Outside of school Betty is an accomplished musician. She sings (after a fashion), plays the piano with dexterity and she once played the violin.

Betty Lance has lived in Pittsburgh for almost 17 years. Fact is, she will be 17 years old next ST. Valentine's Day.

No Money Left In Schools Over Night; Taken To Bank

Superintendent H. D. McEachen reports that no money is left in any of the school buildings over night. All money is taken to the bank and deposited in the over night depositories at the close of the school day or at the close of a play or any other functions at night.

This is being reported due to the fact that there have been several of the school buildings burglarized this year.

Library Has Recent Edition of World Book

The library now has on the reference shelves, available to students, the 1941 edition of the World Book encyclopedia, consisting of 19 volumes.

This edition contains a large section on World War II, which is illustrated with recent maps and pictures.

Also included are biographies of Hitler, Stalin, and other important leaders of today.

Science Is Special Feature In Library This Week

Science has been a special feature in the library during the past week, and books dealing with the various branches of science were displayed.

Some of the types of books were those dealing with radio, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. Most of these books were recently purchased.

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

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

The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

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School Is Out



(Melvin Hall) Photo
PHS Students are leaving the Building after study hours.

Students Requested To Double Payments

Students of PHS, because of the two weeks vacation at Christmas, are requested to make four payments on their activity tickets. Two of the payments will be made Monday and the other two the Monday following the vacation.

The reason for making the extra payments is to keep the students up to date on their tickets during the two weeks time in which they will not be in school.

Collect \$6.39 To Replace Broken Mouthpiece

An all-school collection to replace a mouthpiece belonging to one of the Moderns band, which was broken when they played for the first school dance, was taken up Monday of last week by the students council, and the amount was \$6.83.



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Girls Take Aptitude Tests To Study Abilities

Physical education classes of Miss Helen Lanyon recently finished taking aptitude tests. The tests were given to determine ability in such work as throwing beanbags; dropping marbles in a bottle; a stunt, "through the stick"; catching baseballs; basketball free throws, and others.

Deborah Naylor was high in all classes, capturing 33 of the 35 possible points.

"The tests will be given again before school closes. I expect higher scores this time, because the girls know what to expect. This time the tests were given as a surprise to the girls," stated Miss Lanyon.

Graduate Married

Doralea Wheeler, graduate of '41, and Robert Lemaster were married last week.

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Most of the scholarships are equal to half the tuition, and including incidental fees; a few are smaller; and a few are equal to full tuition. (Full tuition is \$300 in all schools except the School of Music, in which it is \$400.)

Outstanding scholastic achievement is generally the primary consideration in making an award. In most instances financial need also is considered.

The LaVene Noyes Scholarships are also available to freshmen. These are special awards, ranging in value from \$50 to \$125, for needy and deserving sons and daughters of men who served during the World War in the Army or Navy of the United States and have been honorably discharged therefrom.

Applications for freshman scholarships, which must be preceded or accompanied by applications for admission to the University, must be preceded or accompanied by applications for admission to the University, must be filed before April 1. More complete information can be obtained at the office.

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Dragons At Chanute Tonight; 3 Games Next Week

Purple Will Have Hard Job Beating Comet Squad

First Tests Of Pitts Strength; Comets Have Several Back

The PHS Dragons leave for Chanute this afternoon where they will open the cage season against the Blue Comets. The game is call for 8:30 tonight due to a game between the Chanute Junior College and Baker University. Coach Arkie Hoffman announced that he was taking a squad of about ten boys on the trip but that he had not decided who would be the starters for Pitt.

The Comets may be tough to overcome as they have several returning lettermen. Their squad is composed of six seniors, six juniors, and a few sophomores. Some of the boys who played with Chanute last year and are back are: Dick Ashley, Harold Arthur, Wayne Chapman, Jack Childers, Floyd Keith, and Neil Moore.

Coach Hoffman assigned each boy his suit number last Tuesday night. They are as follows: Crews, 90; Biggs, 91; Cole, 92; Shoup, 93; Schwanzle, 94; Gillin, 95.

The boys who will probably start for the Purple, though it is not definite, are J. O. Biggs, and Kenny Coulter, forwards, and Clair Gillin, center. The starting guards will probably be picked from Homer Cole, Larry Davis, and Ossie Shoup.

Pitt opened their league play against the Comets last year also, and downed them, to be in the win column from "taws."

The sophomore squad will not make trip due to the game being so late, but will have several engagements throughout the season.

Officials for tonight's game will be Kenneth Pettit of Iola, and C. H. Franklin of Parsons.

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'PRETTIEST'?



Well-started on the lucky road that took Ginny Simms, Dorothy Lamour, the Lane Sisters and other band vocalists to Hollywood, is pretty Helen O'Connell, above, singer with Jimmy Dorsey's band, who will be heard on the "Spotlight Bands" program December 16. Helen, often called "the prettiest" band vocalist in the business" was recently featured in the Paramount movie, "The Fleet's In", which will be released early in 1942. The studio was reported so pleased with her work that they asked her for a long-time contract. She hasn't said "Yes" yet, however.

The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Hello again all you Dragons fans. . . . Tonight our boys open their league play at Chanute, here's one guy who has no doubt but what the Dragons will bring home the bacon. Chanute suffered heavily last year when they lost their all-SEK forward, Sheldon Frear. The strength of the Dragons has not actually been tested yet although they defeated the College Hi Comets last week. J. O. Biggs, Kenny Coulter, and Clair Gillin will be the backbone of the team. As yet it has not been announced who will be the starting guards, but they will probably be picked from the following fellows: Homer Cole, Jack Crews, Larry Davis, Ossie Shoup, and Bob Schwanzle.

Pitt has another basketball team less famous than the Dragons but probably no less ability. They are the Negro squad, the Rockets. Last year these boys copped the Missouri-Kansas Negro championship. This year they hope repeat this and more besides. Good luck fellows!

Looking around the Big Six, it is expected that Kansas will retain their Big Six title under their brilliant senior, Forrest (Phog) Allen. Ralph Miller, former Chanute star, will attempt to fill the position left empty by graduation of Howard Engleman, now playing with the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Ok. Vance Hall is ably filling the position left open by the graduation of Bobbie Allen, the other K. U. ace.

Congratulations to three fine football players upon their selection to the SEK all star team. Joe Gray, "Red" Lottmann, and "Chuck" Spencer have certainly played a season of the kind of football that entitles one to receive such honors as they have received. I do say that several of our boys did not get what was coming to them. I am referring to Jack Crews and John Halfhill in particular. Dale Buch had to much of a handicap in the fact that Dale Hall was a quarterback candidate, but don't feel bad Dale, your second team position shows that your merits were recognized.

To "Chuck," especially I say, "You are at last receiving some of the credit due you."

Do you know who was high scorer throughout Kansas high schools? No, it wasn't Dale Hall . . . but Otto Schnellbacher from Sublette.

Our first opportunity to see the Dragons perform will be next Thursday against Fort Scott. Let's all be in the bleachers giving the boys a good sendoff on the home court.

So long,
Mose

Boy's Intramural Sports To Begin After Christmas

The boy's intramural program will start the first week after the Christmas vacation, according to Director Fritz Snodgrass. There will be a meeting of all boys interested in intramural sports and Mr. Snodgrass will pick a certain number of boys from each class to act as captains.

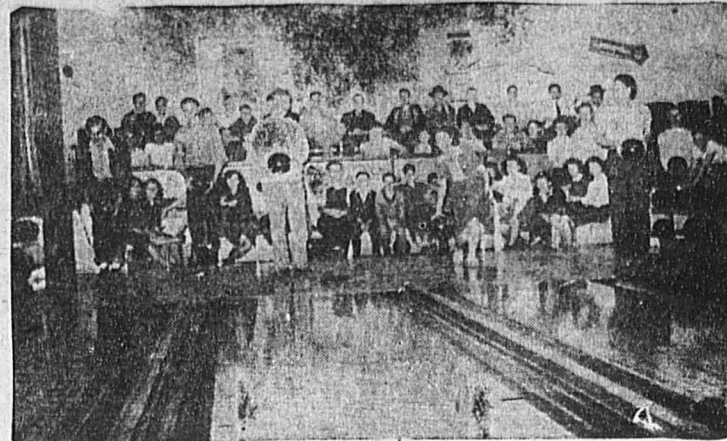
"The intramural will probably be held after school in the old gymnasium," he said.

There will be intramural in four sports this year. They are basketball, swimming, tumbling, and bar work.

Hal Sells Krispy Krunch Potato Chips

A. J. Cripe Town Talk and Hobo Bread

Look Out Pins!



(Melvin Hall) Photo

—BOOSTER LECTRO CUT

Here's a view of the "Y" Bowling alley as it appears every Saturday afternoon when PHS bowlers swarm in to "slap them pins!" Above are seen several of PHS bowlers to "let 'em go." They are, from left to right, Kenny Smith, Jack Walton, Bob Murray, Betty Jo Latty (league president), and Martin Feely.

Award Football Letters To 27 Fifteen of These Boys To Graduate This Year

Coach Arkie Hoffman announced the football lettermen for the 1941 season today. The list includes twenty-seven boys, fifteen of whom are seniors and will not be back next year. Nine of the boys are juniors and three are sophomores.

The senior lettermen are: Eugene Neptune, Virgil Tims, Charles Spencer, Francis Postai, Walter Stapp, Bob Timmons, George Wickware, Gerald Van Zandt, Juan Zimmerman, Dale Bush, Glenn Lottman, Jack Crews, J. O. Biggs, John Halfhill, and Joe Gray. The junior lettermen are: Keith Askins, Roland Hobson, Delmar Cezar, John Prince, William Walker, Jack Rodabaugh, "Deke" Huffman, James Bertone, and Harvey Evans.

The three sophomore boys who lettered are Bob Schwanzle, John Pennick, and Harold Williams.

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	Lucky Spooks	vs.	Slickers
2:30	Streamliners	vs.	Elsies
	Pin Splitters	vs.	Pin Gals
	All Stars	vs.	Five Mites
3:30	Chiselers	vs.	Rangers
	Flashettes	vs.	Snub Dubs

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LOCKERROOM CHATTER



By J. O. Biggs

Biggest surprise of the entire SEK selections was the placing of Eugene Neptune on the second team as tackle. Eugene came out for football this year for the first time since his sophomore year. In that year he was injured in the Columbus game, receiving a broken collar bone. Last year he was unable to play. This year he reported as end the position he has always played. However Coach Hoffman soon changed him to the tackle position. He learned fast and was soon on the starting eleven. Throughout the season Eugene played steady heads up football. Congratulations, "Nep"; you certainly upset the dope.

By the way, congratulations also to all other members of the Dragons who received mention on the SEK selections.

Last Friday afternoon the Dragons scrimmaged the College high school basketball team on the PHS court. The score was lopsided in favor of the Dragons; however, there is much room for improvement in the Pittsburg attack. The game was played in place cancelled game with Springfield. College high was handicapped by the absence of Bob Pallet, star forward, who was out of town. His part in their attack is an important one as was proven in last Saturday's game between College high and a Kansas City school. He scored fourteen points which is enough to make the difference in just about any game between victory and defeat.

Here's predicting that two sophomore boys will do Pittsburg high plenty of good on the basketball court this year. We won't mention any names; I might make the boys self-conscious. But if Ossie Shoup and Bob Schwanzle don't play some heads up ball, it's going to reflect on my judgement of basketball players.

Last year two sophomores put an added punch in Pitt's basketball attack. This year keep your eye on two boys who are sophomores, and if I don't miss my guess they will do the Dragons plenty of good. I won't mention any names it might make the boys self-conscious.

Pitt Meets Titans Tuesday; Tigers Here Thursday

Lawrence Here for Homecoming Game Friday; Busiest Week

The Dragons will have one of their busiest weeks of the cage season next week with three games scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night. Tuesday the squad travels to Chanute to meet the Titans in their second SEK game, and on Thursday they will battle the Fort Scott Tigers on the home court in an SEK tilt. Then the following night the team will entertain the Lawrence high school in a non-league tussle.

Some of the Titans who are back this year and will probably constitute the first team are Myers, Tenner, Lawrence, Lowrie, Poole, and Dill. About ten boys will make the trip to Chanute Tuesday. The starting team will probably depend on how well the boys do at Chanute tonight.

There is not much "dope" about the game since the Dragons are playing their first game tonight at Chanute, and Columbus's strength test is also being made tonight against the Iola Mustangs.

Coach Lynne Steele's Fort Scott Tigers may be hard to beat although no real test has been given them as yet. They have six lettermen back and are considered to have a scrappy team. Some of the boys back from last season, Charles Hale, Reed Singmaster, Sam Chumlea, Bill Crane, Bob Crain, and Paul Taylor. Last year the Dragons edged out over the Tigers, whose team is probably better than last year's by three points, and this game's score should be very close.

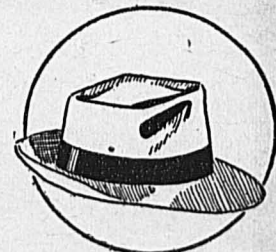
Gray, Halfhill Are Co-Captains

Joe Gray and John Halfhill were elected honorary co-captains of the football team for the 1941 season at a Thanksgiving banquet held in the Big Five annex. The banquet was held after the team arrived home from the Turkey Day game.

Once I was a little nut;
I fell from a tree.
Someone came along
And stepped on me.
Woo! Woo! I'm cracked.

Your teeth are like the stars,
he said.
And pressed her hand, so white,
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