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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

The king and queen annual contest will come to a close Wednesday with a record sale. All candidates this year "really worked hard, and the race was neck in neck all the way. That's the reason why your columnist failed to pick a winner as promised.

The week that this statement was made the contest was obviously for two certain persons, but come next week the whole picture was changed entirely.

"Paris Calling" from the studios of Universal rates high as one of the up and coming espionage movies. Elizabeth Bergner plays the part of a wealthy, young Parisian whose heart desire is Basil Rathbone. She discovers that her fiancée is one of the French officials who are selling out France to the Nazis.

Elizabeth becomes a member of a secret society whose password is "Paris Calling". She, as a musical performer in a cafe, broadcasts code messages. Randolph Scott an R.A.F. pilot stranded in France, meets and falls in love with Miss Bergner. As the curtain falls, she kills her former fiancée when she realizes it is her duty.

This picture is produced by Benjamin Glazer, and is directed by Edwin L. Marin. The acting is superb, and the production will make you want to see many more like it.

Odds & Ends:

The Junior Academy of Science club of PHS will probably journey to Hays, for the state convention next spring. Mr. Dan J. Tewell, PHS speech instructor, may get caught in the draft. His number will be coming up soon. The Junior class will have a class dinner soon. Debaters will leave tomorrow for Parsons for the SEK tourney.

EXCLUSIVE— The rumors that were going around last week had it that students would go to school on Saturdays. As an exclusive scoop this column carried a story of this talk. Well here's the rest of that story:

The board of education was considering a six-day school week because it would conserve for defense, and also because the teachers had asked for more pay. But instead of giving more pay it was decided that a six-day school week could be used, thus letting out the teachers sooner to get on defense jobs. Also, many students could get to work sooner than usual. In this way the teachers could get more defense money rather than increases in pay.

However, the state board of education thought otherwise because as yet they stated that the amount of materials conserved for defense by this measure would not be enough to merit a six-day school week. The state board also asserted the materials were not needed that badly.

Unless some unforeseen shortage arises, PHS will not see a six-day school week.

Honors to:

Don Gray—a very good student in algebra.
Robert Gilbert—excellent in junior English.
Dorothy Standlee—good in American history.

Mr. Tewell Tells Council Of Assembly Possibilities

"We're trying to establish a happy medium between assemblies which are more educational and those which are entertaining," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, assembly committee chairman, in the student council meeting Tuesday. "If anyone has any idea as to kinds of assemblies they'd like to have, I wish they would let me know," he added.

In addition to the assembly situation, the problem of opened locks was discussed. Robert Gilbert, chairman of the law and order committee, stated that in surveys made, pupils had left locks opened on Thursday, 85 on Friday, and 58 on Monday. If the situation is not corrected in one week, the council proposes to confiscate the opened locks.

Fretwell and Timmons Lead

Rubinoff To Play At KSTC Tuesday PM

Students Purchase
Tickets In Advance
To Be Able To Attend

Students of PHS who purchase tickets in advance will be excused from school to hear the David Rubinoff concert at the college next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Another concert will be held that night. However, the afternoon performance will consist of numbers which will be of special interest to the students.

Student tickets for the afternoon performance will be 25 cents plus



Dave Rubinoff... The violin maestro will give a special concert for high school students next Tuesday.

four cents tax. Tickets to the evening concert will be \$1 plus tax and \$1.25 plus tax for reserved seats. Tickets are now on sale at the office or at KSTC.

Rubinoff took his first violin lesson in Russia when he was five years old. His first violin cost the equivalent of \$1.75, but the instrument he now uses is a \$100,000 Stradivarius. Stepping middle course between popular music and the classic, Rubinoff has won the multitudes to an appreciation of violin and orchestral music.

Rubinoff will be accompanied by the brilliant Russian pianist, Alexander Makofka. He has performed as soloist and accompanist on the Columbia and the National Broadcasting systems.

He will play the following numbers on the Rubinoff concert: Concerto in G Minor (Mendelssohn); Liebestraum (Liszt); Waltz in E Minor (Chopin); Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin); Malaguena (Lecuona); and Waltz Brillante in A Flat (Chopin).

Students To Have Teeth Examined

Clinic To Hold Inspection
In PHS February 12-14

A dental clinic sponsored by the Pittsburg Board of Education and the Pittsburg Dental Association will examine the teeth of all students in the city schools, stated Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse.

The examinations are scheduled for the senior high to begin Feb. 12. The sophomores will be examined at 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. by Dr. L. H. King, Dr. C. C. Colburn and Dr. A. O. Crowder.

The juniors and seniors, Feb. 13 at 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. with Dr. H. Marion Grandie, Dr. D. A. Pedraja, Dr. L. Dillman and Dr. R. H. Robison.

The dental program sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Health embraces the following principles: Annual dental inspection (in schools or in dental offices); classroom instruction on oral health by teachers; and provisions for dental care for underprivileged children by welfare agencies.

Ossie Shoup and Johnny Glasor Talk On KOAM

Ossie Shoup and Johnnie Glasor, represented the driving safety classes of PHS, in a discussion over KOAM Tuesday morning.

Their broadcast was on the subject of "Traffic Safety Education." These programs have been presented regularly by the Driving Safety classes at the College.

James Millington Gets Appointment

Congressman T. D. Winter
Informs Cheer Leader
Of Annapolis Offer

James Millington, senior in PHS, has received a letter from Congressman Thomas D. Winter, representative from the third Congressional district, announcing his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Such an appointment is a high honor and the person receiving an appointment must be of high scholastic standing.

Before entering the academy, a young man is required to pass very difficult entrance examinations.

James received notice of his appointment last week. James is a senior cheerleader for PHS and right now he is candidate for annual king.

Dale Hall, noted Parsons athlete, has also received appointment. He was appointed by U.S. Senator Clyde Reed.

Opera Rehearsals Are Now Under Way

The rehearsals for the opera, "The Mocking Bird," got under way last Monday afternoon when the cast met in the little theater to go through all the speaking parts. Mr. Carney stated that they will not begin work on the solo parts until the first of next week.

The parts and the persons that portray them are as follows:

General Aubrey, Jimmy Rupard; Eugene De Lorme, Dana Lemler; Maxime Grandpre, Bob Piper; Yvette Millet, Phyllis Fretwell; Manon De Lange, Mary Anderson; Jean Le Farge, Joe Turnbull; Bob Finchley, Jack Toussaint; Don Aurelio De Mendez, Bill Conover; The Marquis de Villebois, Joan Veatch; The Countess Bellaire, Patsy Hutto; Janette, Betty Thomas; Lenore, Betty Pyle; and Chloe, Mimi Nettles.

A definite date for production has been set for March 20.

Mr. George Duerksen Absent From School This Week

George Duerksen, mechanical drawing instructor in PHS, was absent from school Tuesday of this week due to his mother-in-law's illness. His mother-in-law lives at Newton, Kansas. Bill Morgan, KSTC student, is taking his place.

Buy Those Defense Bonds and Stamps

PHS Cheerleaders



Six cheerleaders have accepted the responsibility of leading the yell for PHS. They are pictured above in a pose which is familiar to all. From left to right they are: Dan Lent, Bonnie Crouch, Jess Velis, Patsy Parrott, Jimmy Millington and Rosemary Skaer.

Debaters Have Hopes To Enter State Contest

Leave Tomorrow To
Attend SEK Tourney
Staged At Parsons

With hopes of obtaining an entry in the annual state debate contest eight PHS debaters, armed with facts, figures and statistics, will leave Saturday, to attend the SEK tourney staged in Parsons.

The winner of the contest is honored by an invitation to attend the state tourney.

So far this year Pittsburg has only missed by a slight margin at practically every debate contest of winning honors.

The following determined orators will attend the tournament: Evelyne Roeber, Charles Wheeler, Bill Runyan, Christine Cottrell, Betty Thomas, and Mary Ella Begando.

Transportation for the trip will be provided by the coach, Mr. D. J. Tewell, and others members of the squad.

The team will leave around 8 o'clock and return late that afternoon.

Students Will Come Earlier

Daylight Saving Time
To Go Into Effect
Within One Week

In little more than a week, students of PHS will probably be coming to school hour earlier although the clock will point to the regular time of 8:15.

The reason for this deception on the part of the timepieces is the result of an act of congress, signed January 20, which states that time will be put into effect for all daylight interstate commerce beginning at 2 a. m. on Feb. 9.

The legal name for it is "United States Standard Eastern (or Central, Pacific, or Mountain, according to the zone) time," and it means that clocks will be advanced one hour.

The act will stay in effect until 6 months after the war ends.

Legally only common carriers, the federal government, etc., will be affected by the law, but it will probably become general throughout the United States. The radio, for instance, has already in our industrial war effort.

The purpose of the bill, according to Stephen Early, is "greater efficiency in our industrial war effort."

Noted Speaker To Talk To City Teachers

The Pittsburg city teachers' club will hear H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Feb. 9 at the Besse Hotel when he will speak on "Courage in Spite of Fear."

Mr. Bartle is known internationally for his work with young people. He has made several trips to Europe and has talked with Mussolini and Hitler about problems concerning youth. Miss Ethel Hatton, president of the club, will preside.

Bill Runyan Goes Through Third Operation

Bill Runyan, senior of PHS, has had his right arm operated on for the third time since he broke it when he jumped off the courthouse, after someone had intentionally locked him on the roof.

Before the second operation the doctor thought it was a calcium deficiency which kept the arm from setting after the second operation. It took the doctor a week to find out it was an abnormal muscle pull in his lower arm. Bill's confidence in modern medicine has been shaken.

P & W Contest To End Next Wednesday

James Millington and
Rosemary Skaer Are
Second in Royal Battle

Bob Timmons and Phyllis Fretwell were out in front this morning in the P & W annual king and queen contest. Here are the candidates and their



(Melvin Hall) Photo. Vying for king and queen honors of the Purple and White yearbook are the above students. The queen contestants are Charlotte Miller, Rosemary Skaer, and Phyllis Fretwell. The boys are Bob Timmons, James Millington, and J. O. Biggs. Two candidates were absent when the picture was taken. They are Colleen Vercoglio and John Halfhill.

Junior Red Cross Elects Officers

Betty Lance President;
Wheeler Represents PHS

Betty Lance, PHS senior, was elected president of the Junior Red Cross at a meeting held Jan. 22 at the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. C. Y. Thomas had charge of the meeting and explained the work of the organization and the lines of work which the various schools of Pittsburg might take over. This will include work on projects to aid the senior organization's \$9,000.00 war fund.

Other officers are Peggy Cochran, vice-president; Martha Ann Smallwood, secretary; and Kathie Slinkman, treasurer.

Representatives at the meeting and the schools they represented are: Betty Lance and Charles Wheeler, PHS; Norma Tevis and Peggy Cochran, TRIHS; Alice Comstock and Kathie Slinkman, Lakeside JHS; Barb A. Nesch and Marvin White, Lakeside grades; Mary Carol White and Donald Emerson, Central.

Shirley Ellis and Virginia Sullivan Washington; Doris Ann Mays and Donna Studyvin, Forest Park; Martha Ann Smallwood and Douglas Storey, Lincoln; Patricia Parmenter and Billie Rohr, Engene Field; Rosemary Lyons and Mary Ann Kelly, St. Mary's High school; J.B. Townner and Katherine Jean Rae, St. Mary's high school; and Katie Benefield and George Green, Douglas.

Sophomore Girls Choose New Squad Leaders

New squad leaders for Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes have been elected for this semester. The new leaders are as follows:

First hour: June Shumell, Kathleen Russell, Betty Harrison, Jean Cremer. Second hour: Ilene Danniels, Charlene Ford, Valerie Williams, Maye Teal.

Third hour: Louise DeBris, Eloise Kirk, Vera Hines, Shirley Devall, Bonnie Holden.

Fourth hour: Mary Adele Woodbury, Nadine Wilson, Dorothy Majors, Laura Belle Rush, Effie Rowe.

Fifth hour: Colleen Nelson, Twyla McCollum, Patricia Price, Mary Lou Garrison.

Sixth hour: Katherine Zellmer, Deborah Naylor, Edna Kauder, Anna Mary Watson, Jean Beelot.

Any home room wishing to play in the basketball tournament should see Miss Layon as soon as possible.

Fifteen Debaters Go To Fort Scott

Fifteen PHS debaters journeyed to Fort Scott last Friday morning to enter a debate tournament, but not the southeastern Kansas as reported. The SEK tournament, will be at Parsons.

One of the B teams, composed of Betty Thomas and Mary Ella Begando entered the finals to win second place.

Evelyne Roeber and Charles Wheeler, one of the A teams, entered the quarter finals but were defeated by Wyandotte.

Other debaters who made the trip were Gerry Lewis, Helen Bendetto, Colleen Michie, Peggy Moore, Charles Spencer, Bill Scott, Jack Toussaint, Christine Cottrell, Virginia Williams, Louise DuBois, and Deborah Naylor.

The squad was accompanied by Mr. Dan J. Tewell, instructor and Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, librarian.

We Believe

There Is No Time Like The Present To Begin

At the beginning of each term much time is wasted for both the students and the teachers by a general confusion which could be avoided if we would begin now to think and plan for next semester.

Every year the time is upon us before we realize that our activity period teachers are handing out the white slips for us to fill out the subjects which we will take the coming eighteen weeks. Then there is a grand rush for the office, getting this changed to that at the last minute.

It makes more work for the office and classes are interrupted for days with new students coming in and others dropping out.

Think of the time that could be saved and the confusion that would be done away with if we would start now to carefully plan next semester's work.

Winning The Peace That Is To Follow

Although winning the present war is certainly one of the major tasks of today, winning the peace is the biggest job ahead for the United States, as Rev. Earl Raitt so aptly expressed it last week in assembly.

Too often in world history people have been selfish—thinking only in terms of "their rights." As Dr. Raitt said, we are in war today because too many people talked about their rights and not their responsibilities in the years following the last armistice.

Winning the peace that is to come involves finding a proper answer to one question—namely, what to do with the Japs, Germans and Italians. The maintaining of peace depends upon the successful solving of this problem. Many thinkers and students of history believe that because the Allies of the last war failed to answer this question in relation to the German people, we are today in war. Or in other words, people thought only of the spoils of victory and not of their responsibilities to a defeated people. This lack of foresight, many believe, brought into power in Germany Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party.

The generation now in high school will have an important bearing in the solving of these peace problems after the war. Upon the solving of these problems depend a secure civilization. It is none too early to start thinking about some of these problems.

Jane and Betty Stage A Little Dialogue

"Do we have anything during home room today?" asked Betty.

"Yes," replied Jane, "today there is an assembly."

"Oh dear, that's right," said Betty.

"Why do you say 'Oh dear'?" Don't you like assemblies? I always enjoy them very much."

"Well, I did," was Betty's response, that is, until the last one. But did you notice the behavior of the audience? It made me want to get up and leave. And the play was such a good one too."

"Yes," said Jane, "just because John's best friend was in the play, John had to laugh at everything he did, even though it was a serious program."

"And did you see Grace?" added Betty. "She went to the assembly with George, and she just sat there giggling and squeaking all the time. I don't know whether it was to make an impression on George or to let everyone know that she was with him."

"That," said Jane, "is as bad as students who study their lessons, if the program isn't quite so interesting as they think it should be. Imagine anybody wanting to study America history when they could be watching a program!"

"Well, Jane," said Betty, "it's time for assembly to start now, so let's go."

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Correct Your Speech; Too Many Say "It Was Me"

"Who said that?" asked a very provoked teacher the other day after an attempted outburst from an unruly student.

"It was me!" replied the student with a tone of indifference, not realizing how wrong the structure of his sentence was.

How often a simple mistake is made when only a little time and consideration would have turned that indifferent reply into a perfectly correct sentence.

If that person had been a conscientious one he would have said, "It was I."

The use of correct English can label a person as a very intelligent one, while the use of poorly constructed sentences can just as readily term him as a poor student.

Each week an error in grammar will be discussed in this column for the purpose of placing before the students the errors which they are accustomed to making. Many persons never realize how detrimental these small mistakes are to their reputations as educated individuals.

From The Library Shelves

By Joan Higgins
"SOUTH OF JOPLIN"

Lallah Dickenson
"South of Joplin" tells of the life near and around Picher, Okla., during 1935.

The story begins with the strike in the mines of Picher. The strike was between the local union of the town and the A. F. of L. or "foreign union" as it was called by members of the local union. Lallah Dickenson was in Picher at the time of the strike and decides to gather material for a book on Picher and its people. The author had many adventures during the period in which she gathered material for this book. One of these was watching the "graveyard" shift at the mine in which the strike was held. She also met many of her old friends in Picher, for she was reared in that city. During the time she is searching for material for her book she goes to a religious revival and baptism. One of the men she knew in Picher dies with silicosis, the disease acquired from the mines. A very detailed description of his health is told by the author.

There are many interesting characters in this book.

"South of Joplin" is a very vivid book and quite grotesque in some parts, but it is an interesting book. It may be obtained in the PHS library.

We think this description of Freedom, which appeared as an editorial in the Louisville "Courier-Journal," rings the bell. It was written by Miss Hazel Parker, a former student at Berea college.

From the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them are hard to define, none of them used more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point at it.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed.

It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and unafraid faces of people looking out the windows.

It is all the howdy's in the world, and all the hellos.

It is Westbrook Peger telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindbergh's appealing voice raised above a thousand hisses.

It is Dorothy Thimpton asking for war; it is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

It is you trying to remember the words to "The Star Spangled Banner."

It is the se breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is in your garden.

It is a man cursing all cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lip sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help Freedom—it is fir you!

You can't keep your mouth and your mind both open at the same time.

When people can learn to disagree without being disagreeable, this'll be a better world to live in.

When money talks, nobody pays much attention to the grammar.

What you put off today, you'll generally put off tomorrow.

Some people have everything in common except common sense.

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.

BORROWED BUNK

By Mimi Nettels

A young lady was going on sight-seeing tour in Detroit. Going up Jefferson Avenue the driver of the bus called out places of interest.

"On the right we have the Dodge home."

"John Dodge?" asked the lady.

"Horace Dodge," replied the driver. "On the right we also have the Ford home."

"Henry Ford?"

"Edsel Ford," he patiently replied.

"On the left we have the Christ Church."

A fellow passenger, hearing no response from the lady, said, "Go ahead lady, you can't be wrong all the time."

Blue & Gold Record

"You have never kindled so wonderfully before, Laura. Why is that? Because we're in a black out?"

"No, it's because my name is Vera."

High School Record

Columbus, Kansas

New Year Resolutions

It has been said that the war will have an effect on girls' clothing, but no one expected the revolutionary fashion that hit local Emory High, at Emoryville. In order to abolish the "handicap" at which girls find themselves during air-raids, slacks may be worn in place of skirts. Manly—but modest!

The girls at Glendale High School have a course offered in cosmetology which is the only one of its type in Southern California.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Rain on the rooftop,
Reminds me of you.

Pebbles

Beginning this month, students of Winfield High school will start coming to school on Saturdays. This is made necessary by the increasing demand for farm hands and defense workers.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

In addition to releasing defense workers and farm boys and girls earlier, another reason for holding school on Saturdays is the desire on the part of high school students to help forward the national program.

Their school will be out May 15 instead of May 26.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Bill: "What are prices of the seats, professor?"

Prof: "Front seats, one dollar; back seats, fifty cents; programs, a nickel."

Bill: "My girl and I will sit on a couple of programs."

Borrowed

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

There are loads of pretty girls in school; in fact, you're so pretty you have a face like a flower—so sock.

—Polytechnic Parrot

Man About

High School

By Billy Scott

Coming out of Warner Brothers' studios with one of the biggest build-ups ever given a picture, "They Died With Their Boots On," could be the only choice for the movie of the week. Giving an accurate account of the life of General Custer who lived during the Civil and Indian wars, this production is one that will long be remembered for its humanness so essential for a good picture.

Taking leading honors with the male lead is Errol Flynn and sharing the spot light with him is Olivia De Havilland. The picture is said to be more thrilling than the best of novels, and to give authentic reports of the men during the Civil War.

Honors to:

Vivian Lantz—for her excellent work in algebra.
Alfred Millon—for a superior student in junior English.
Louise Allen—for her very good work in chemistry.
Cleda Sterling—one of the best students in English.

Odds & Ends:

Colleen Michie has been appointed as junior class secretary as former class secretary, Billie Fisher, has dropped school. The next vacation will not be until Easter, unless Japanese planes are suddenly sighted over Pittsburg. The Booster already has in its supply of paper and such for the year. It's a good thing too, what could we do without The Booster? Please, please, that was a rhetorical question.

Buy Those Defense Bonds and Stamps

Batty Latty

Omigosh

Jack Hutto (that wolf in sheep's clothing) surely gets around - he's causing trouble between Dalton Askins and Lois Allen now. And we hear that Jack Toussaint and Georgia Masterson are getting better acquainted. Ginny Kennedy is corresponding with a soldier boy 'twere a pickup. . . . Wanda Russell received her ring from her A I who's leaving for the army—name's Rene Delmez. . . . Kermit Krider is sooooo thrilled about a ciggie case "some-one" gave him. . . . And my, my, did Ralph McDaniel date Alta Mae Miller ze ozzee eve? . . . Charles Klobassa bane tinks Rotey Skaer yust too yum-my-so do Bob Piper. . . . Bobby Dick Soper is another who's turning to RHHS - her name is Alice Allen. . . . Sundaters: Rosalie Williamson and Kenny Coulter; Virginia Tevis and Rex. . . . What were Bob Lyeria doing sitting on Bonnie Hall's library tables de odder day? . . . Sundaters: Gerre Hilboldt and Bob Eason; 39; Leona-jeon Biwyer and Paul Wallack-one of the newsome tyosomo; Harold Williams and St. Mary's Mary Esch. . . .

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Us Likes

The shade of Ruth Hoskins' hair. . .

"Humpty Dumpty Heart" — Kay Kyser's version. . . in fact, anything by Kay. . . the subtle (?) crax Charles Wheeler makes in his newscasts. . . .

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Say, did you know there's just gonna be one-half day of school Monday morning?—if course we'll have the other half in the afternoon. . . .

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

All right, don't shoot—we won't do it again, help us gabriel (who said we needed help from someone)

Scootin' around

Fran Renfro thinks she has some cracked ribs—small wonder. . . Give those dizzy kids you see the benefit of the doubt—they've probably inhaled some gas in the chemistry lab, instead of wot you think. . . Slax are catching on as popular school apparel—now how about the boys wearing overalls?

. . . . Last week, in this column, we said The Booster threatens to print the name of the cafeteria line squealers-in. . . the printers just messed it up (don't cut that out, Butler!). . . Just because he chewed gum in her room, Miss Fintel made Homer Cole erase an enrollment chart of the whole school—'tis reported he used several erasers. . . . Be seen' ya. . . .

Batty

The Cat



We are now hearing from the little slips we find in our big Booster box. Mary Lou Kinsch and "Pete" Van Zant are god friends ntw. We imagine that this is fine as we didn't know what happened to make them unfriendly. Morris Mosier just told me that Pete said tha the above statement was over with three weeks ago. Now we are all in the clear—I hope. . . Gerry Gaines is patronizing our local ice cream parlor across the street. No reason for such action mentioned. . . Alta Mae Miller may be the reason for Delmar Cezar's not concentrating in class. . . Is Homer (some Yehudie) taking Bob Nickols place in Dot Stand-lee's roll call. . . Some little Cat read er wants to know if it is serious be tween you, Wanda Shelburn and Clayton Clark, 41?

You know how it is, here today and gone tomorrow.

ByeHep Cats, until the next pan of milk is split.

The Cat

Help Uncle Sam Flip The Nips

Buy defense stamps from your home room teacher

10 and 25 cents



Well, shirts and skirts, your fashion friend is back again this week ready to dish out the latest dope on ducky duds. After debating on military training, yours truly has come to the conclusion that it's really "the stuff". Even the fashion cast this week has changed its continuity a great deal in an effort to keep in step with these militaristic times.

This week, your reporter took an imaginary trip with a homing pigeon who flew directly over those deeply dug ditches in the midst of a mock battle and obtained some front trench news for the lasses.

ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED

...as a young lady with "yumph."

Deserting the ranks to become an individual is not breaking rules but merely "in the groove" if you do it by wearing a white wool-flannel peasant dirndl with colored felt embroidery scampering around the full skirt.

VOLUNTARY SERVICE:

A new recruit to the ranks—"Pleat Pocket Slacks." You can bet your last bay-

onet on these slax with saddle stitching strutting down each side and pleats that conceal pockets in their folds! Just the thing for you gals on these cold days, and now that Mary Adede Woodbury has broken the ice by wearing a charming slack suit of green, I suspect they will become increasingly popular in PHS.

COMPULSORY SERVICE:

Two minutes out with a little Griffin's Shoe polish works wonders with your appearance. You don't look like you've been On The March all day-and if you have been, all you need to do is to brush them up again before going out in the evening and the shine will be right back. Jean Helbig is a sparkling example of what I mean. Ever notice how clean and shining her shoes are?

REVILLE TO TAPS:

Speaking of shins—there's only one other place a shine should be—in your mouth—we suggest you use Pepsodent, so your teeth will fall in with the rest of your appearance. (We could have said "so your teeth won't fall out"—but we'll leave that sort of stuff to Bob Hope and Charles Sample.

FORWARD MARCH:

Step forward in an adorable "formal" for that evening date. Colors: tearose, red, or aqua. Have you seen the latest style where the velvet ribbon trim starts at the shoulders and goes to the waistline forming the V effect ending with a bow and streamers?

READY, AIM, FIRE: Fireman's red hits the target! Red coats, dresses, hats, shoes (!) and novelty jewelry—flare up, if you will, and don't forget to match your make up especially when wearing reds. Beverly Stacy's make-up always seems to match the shade of red she's wearing. Notice the outstanding effect.

K. P. (? ? ? ?)

Just so you don't get this assignment when you really want to be "out front" we suggest you read the two paragraphs "Compulsory Training" and "Reville To Taps" They're very important and good advice.

So long gals, and here's to you for more militaristic fashions.

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Dr. Raitt Tells Students of Grave Responsibilities

To Win Peace as Well as War Main Objective Is Says Methodist Minister

Grave responsibilities face the people of this world when this war is finished, Rev. Earl Raitt, pastor of the First Methodist church, warned PHS students in assembly last Friday morning.

"It is not enough to win the war—we must also win the peace which is to follow the war," declared Dr. Raitt.

"This national emergency has led us to think more seriously these days about our responsibilities and less about our rights, our personal rights. We are defending our nation, our freedom, our liberty, our democracy, our homes, our American way of life. By the way of life we mean our type of government, which is called democracy."

Dr. Raitt pointed out five ways in which a person can help his country now.

They are as follows: Buying defense stamps; the practice of the habit of thrift and economy; beware of war hysteria, hatred, intolerance; to be prepared to win the peace that is to come by developing one's mind and habits to provide leadership in the days ahead; obtaining an education; give loyalty to the religious organizations of the community.

"Let us not think so much about our own rights as of our responsibilities," Dr. Raitt concluded. "We must train ourselves in such a manner that we shall be able to make our contributions to building a better nation and a better world."

The Methodist minister was introduced by Principal Finis M. Green.

Senior Boy Marries Former Graduate

Betty Mae Fougine '41, and Milton (Bud) Hooper, were married Jan. 11 at Lamar, Mo., with rev. W. C. Haddock officiating.

They were attended by the groom's sister and brother-in-law. Milton is a senior in PHS.

Methodist Group Hold Mid-Winter Institute Feb 1

The Keeford group of the Methodist Church will hold its mid-winter institute, Feb. 1 and 7 at the Methodist church of Pittsburg.

Registration will begin at 1:45 P.M. Sunday afternoon. The meetings will also begin at that time and will last five o'clock. Group discussions will be led by Rev. Earl Raitt, Miss Hazel Oave of KSTC, Rev. Jim Wright of Cherokee, Rev. C. P. Mills, and Miss Gregory of Baxter Springs.

The Keeford group includes the churches of Cherokee and Crawford counties.

Every one is invited to attend these meetings.

Vocation Classes Visit Printing Department

The vocation classes and Mr. Clyde Hartford, teacher, visited the printing department last Friday. Each person has to make a report on some vocation, and some chose ones that related printing. These subjects were journalism, printing, linotype operating, engraving, and photography.

Jane Pratt Speaks At Girl Reserve Meeting Thursday

The Girl Reserves met in the Auditorium Thursday for their regular meeting.

Jane Pratt, graduate of '41, gave a book review. Mimi Nettels and Patsy Hutto sang solos and Elizabeth Oldham gave a reading.

The Girls will meet in their respective groups next week.



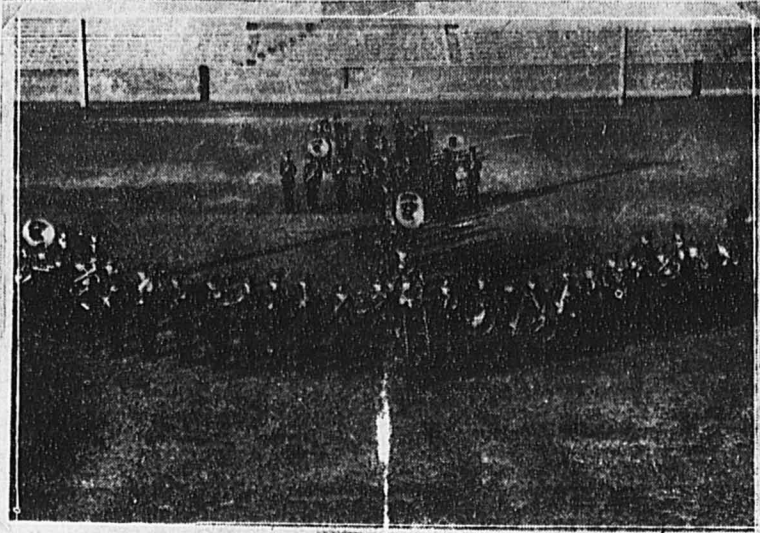
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'Anchors Aweigh'



(Melvin Hull) Photo

Mr. Carney's band is shown here forming an anchor. This is the band that gave a concert last night in the PHS Auditorium.

City School Officials To Attend Meetings In Topeka

Mr. Finis M. Green, principal of PHS and RJHS, will attend the 25th annual meeting of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Topeka on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

The council is composed of principals and other school administrators. At Topeka, Mr. Green will also attend the meeting of junior high school principals, Kansas Educators club, and the Kansas State High School Activities Association. He will also attend the meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity.

Some of the other principals who will attend are: Miss Lora Allen, Lincoln; Miss Vivian Walker, Eugene Field; Mrs. Louellen Tripp, Central; Mr. P. O. Briggs, Lakeside; Miss Carmen Leblie, Forest Park; and Mrs. J. H. Hand, Washington. Mr. Howard D. McEachen, superintendent of schools, will also attend the meetings.

"Meller Drama" at PHS Last Wednesday Night

"Pure as the Driven Snow" or "The Working Girl's Secret," a "meller drammer," was presented last Wednesday night at PHS in the auditorium.

The play was presented by the community players and directed by Miss Mardell Wines and Marx Travella. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Earl Huhn Mrs. I. D. Todd, Mr. John White Mr. Charles Cassel, Mrs. Robert Stahl Mr. J. C. David, Mr. Franklyn Tonies, Mrs. Otto Hankammer, Miss Mary Margaret Leaton, Mrs. Cole Miss Ella Skeen.

Mr. John E. White, printing instructor in PHS, was the brave and manly—bosedel hero.

Seven New Students Enter PHS At Semester

Seven new students have enrolled during the past few days. They are as follows: Francis Burr, a junior from Little Rock, Ark.; Barbara Finley, so Doris Rudd, from St. Anthony Idaho; Bob Brown, sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama.

The office had no record as to where these new students came from: Robert Jones.

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Senior Musicians Have chance to Direct Orchestra

"One-two-three-four" One-two three-four."

No, no one is dancing the conga it was just the seniors coming from the orchestra room last week. Mr. Gerald M. Carney permitted the seniors to direct parts of their favorite pieces during the orchestra period.

"I did this to give the students a chance to hear what the whole piece of music sounds like under a director. It gives a totally different impression than when heard from the instrumentalist's section," said Mr. Carney.

Mr. Carney plans to permit the students to direct more often in the future.

Little Bits

Superintendent H. D. McEachen attended a conference in the South Eastern School Administration in Girard last Wednesday evening.

Typing Contest Being Held This Week

The second section of the first monthly typing contest will be held in Mr. C. H. Lundquist's room tonight after school. The first section was held yesterday after school. The contest is being held on two afternoons to enable students who have a special preference for machines to use them.

Paper will be graded three-fourths on accuracy and one-fourth on speed. Winners will receive gold, silver, and bronze pins for first, second, and third places, respectively. The pins may be worn until the next contest is held, when they will be given to those winning them.

About 30 pupils signed up for the test this time.

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Tax On Activity Tickets Goes Into Effect Monday

Payments Made Before Oct. 1 Will Not Be Taxed, Says Mr. Huffman

Payment of eleven cents for federal tax on activity tickets will begin next Monday morning with home room instructors making the collections.

Activity ticket holders who paid for their entire ticket before last Oct. 1 will not be obliged to pay the federal tax which went into effect at that time, according to Mr. Claude I. Huffman, chairman of the activity ticket sales.

"For those who have been paying for their tickets at the rate of ten cents a week," Mr. Huffman said, "they had paid 94 cents by Oct. 1, which left \$2.60 still due. After subtracting that share of the ticket which is for the Purple & White and The Booster, \$1.10 is taxable. The ten per cent tax amounts to eleven cents."

Students who had less than \$1.10 to pay on Oct. 1 will need to pay only ten percent on the unpaid balance.

Rule and Mead Are Graduates At Semester

Don Rule and Jack Mead completed their school work and therefore, graduated at the end of the first semester. They will receive their diplomas in the spring with the regular graduating class.

New Contact Printer



(Melvin Hull) Photo —Booster Lecturer
The new contact printer recently received by the Photography club is pictured above being demonstrated by the maker, Tommy Ferguson, a junior. Mr. Thiebaud, sponsor of the organization, is looking on.

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Headlight Carriers Now To Sell Defense Stamps

The Headlight and Sun paper carriers are now selling defense stamps to make it easier for the customers to save money to purchase bonds. The boys get the orders for the stamps during the week and deliver them on Saturday as they collect for the paper. The carriers receive no pay for this work.

Among the PHS boys who are doing their bit by selling the stamps are Merle Hubbard, Roger Moore, Jack Delamalde, Mike Loy, Frank Kirk, Theo Evans, David Diller, Junior Crowe, Willard Edge, Ralph Stowell, Eugene Montee, Gordon Haliday, Bill Hart, Jack Isenburg, John Hudson, Ike Loy, and Bill Delamalde.

Jerry Esch is president of the council for selling the stamps and Charles Wheeler is on the council.

John Hudson, PHS junior, was the champion stamp seller for the last week. John sold 107 stamps.

Science Club to Visit College Next Tuesday

The Junior Academy of Science held a joint meeting with the Kansas Club and Allied Youth last Tuesday in the Little Theatre during activity period.

The Junior Academy also had their group picture taken for Purple & White. The club is going to visit the bacteriology department of the college next Tuesday evening.

Photo Club Has P&W Picture Taken

In their meeting last Tuesday the photography club had their group picture taken for the Purple & White and had a demonstration by Tommy Thomas and Melvin Hull.

The boys showed how to prepare Agfa film 103 and how to make developer and hypo for developing film. They made some developer and told the club members which chemicals to use and the quantity of the chemicals.

The club members ordered a gross of enlarging and developing paper and made plans to distribute it to the members.

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Teachers Aid In Office Work

Tardiness Resulting From Getting Admits Will Be Unexcused

"Miss Sara Stephens and Mr. Charles Thiebaud, have been relieved of their home room duties, and both are at the office at 7:50 o'clock each morning ready to pass on excuses," Mr. Green said.

These two faculty members are on hand for this duty to relieve Mrs. Lois Adams and Miss Josephine Gaddis of some of their office duties.

Miss Stephens and Mr. Thiebaud may be found at the south end of the counter in the office each morning. Miss Ruth Thornton and Mr. Harlan Price are in the office at the north portion of the counter to issue admits to junior high pupils.

When students have admits to get at the office in the morning, they should plan to get to the office in time so they will not be tardy for their first hour classes.

This warning came from Principal Finis M. Green, who told faculty members Tuesday night that such tardies are not to be excused.

Grads To Marry

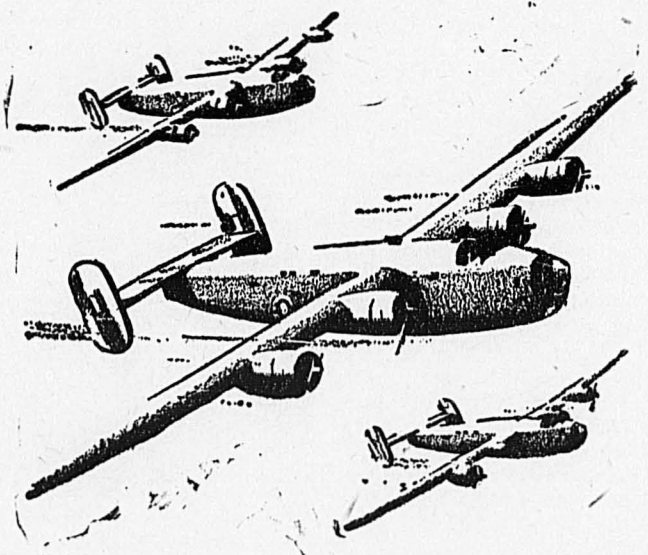
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Elias announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, '41 to Bill Heid, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heid.

The marriage will take place on February 7, with Monsignor P. P. McCullough officiating.

Miss Elias was a member of The Booster staff last year.

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Titans Here Tonight; Winner Will Be In Second Place

Columbus Much Stronger With Two New Men

Dragons Hope For Fifth Win; Beat Titans Once Before

The Columbus Titans defeated the Coffeyville Golden Tornado Tuesday night, 30-32. They are now in second place and Pittsburg is in third. The story below was written without knowledge that this game was scheduled. Due to this game, some statements are incorrect.

The PHS Dragons will mix with the Columbus Titans tonight to see who will remain in second place in SEK standings. The Dragons edged out a victory over the Titans in a game earlier this season, but since O'Malley and Cooper have become eligible it is quite probable that the Dragons will consider this game as the most evenly matched battle of the season.

The Titans have been doing very well without these two, but with them in the lineup they are an even bigger threat.

Columbus is conceded to have the fastest team in the League, but they have lacked height.

Columbus won over Chanute last week and since the Comets defeated Pitt, it appears that Pitt will see a tough fight.

Both teams are tied with four wins and three losses. The winner will remain in second place while the loser will be tied at third.

O'Malley and Cooper appear to be the boys to watch since they led the Titans to victory over Chamute. O'Malley, center, scored eight points, and Cooper, guard, scored nine.

The probable starting lineup:

| | Position | Columbus |
|---------|----------|----------|
| Coulter | G | Lawrence |
| Biggs | G | Munoz |
| Gillie | C | O'Malley |
| J. Gray | G | Cooper |
| Davis | G | Lowrie |

Official Dies During Half Of Pitt-Coffeyville game

Kenneth Pettit, of Iola, died last Friday night at the half of the Pittsburg-Coffeyville game as a result of a heart attack. He was officiating the game. He collapsed while resting at the half and died on the way to the hospital.

Pettit entered the College here in the fall of 1925 and received his bachelor of science degree in the spring of 1929. He played three years as regular end on the football team.

He taught a few years, part of the time in his home town of La Harpe, and then returned to school here in 1935 for his master degree. During that year he had charge of the freshman football team under Coach Blue Howell.

WCTU Secretary Speaks To Clubs

"In America, we slaughter more people on the highways than does Hitler in one year of bombing England," declared Miss Regina Moede, National field secretary of the W. C. T. U. before members of the Allied Youth the Junior Academy of Science, and the Kansas Club, in the little theater Tuesday morning.

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The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Tonight the Dragons will meet the Columbus Titans in what should be a very exciting game. Both teams are tied at second place in the league standings. With Parsons so far in the lead it is probable that second place is the highest goal that Pitt can hope for, and they will need to win most of their games to do that.

Let's everyone attend the faculty game next week. The proceeds go to a good cause and it will be a very entertaining game (in more ways than one). You really wouldn't think that our teachers are such expert basketball players. The Pitt Teachers won from the Baxter Springs faculty, 33-24, last week on Thursday night.

Here's hoping that Pitt gets a big enough lead to night so that "5 second" players can play. Some of them have ability.

Dribblings:

It looks like the Oklahoma Sooners are going to try to keep Kansas from taking the Big Six crown this year. Iowa State, whom "Phog" Allen hoped would win the crown if his boys didn't seem to be very inconsistent. They whipped strong Kansas, then lost to weak Missouri and the Tuckersless Okies. . . . Dale Hall is the only one who expects to go to Annapolis. Ask James Millington. . . . Several hotshots are showing up in intramurals this year that should be good for the Dragons next year.

Reports are that Don Gutteridge, resident of Pittsburg and former Cardinal third baseman, will play in major leagues with the St. Louis Browns this season.

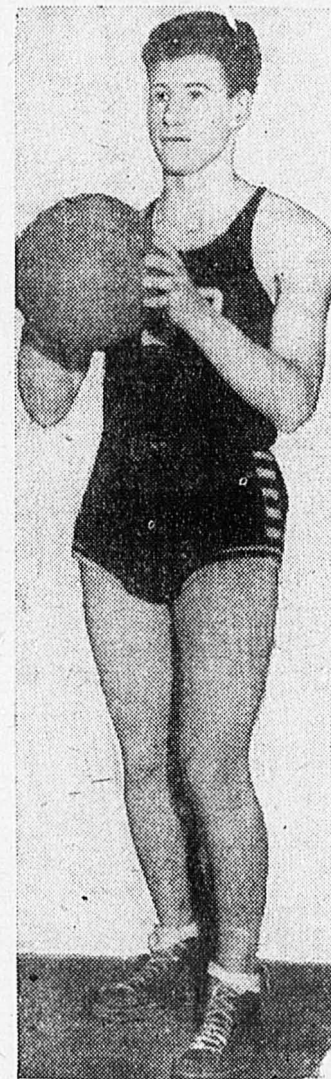
Gutteridge, whose interview appeared on this page, a few weeks ago, played with the Sacramento Solons on the West Coast last summer. He is fleet footed and led the league in stolen bases and batted .329.

Give the team all you got tonight.

Mose

Rotarians Hear Ballad For Americans Feb. 10

A selected chorus will present "The Ballad for Americans" before the Rotary club, February 10th. This will make the fifth appearance of the chorus. "The Ballad for Americans" has been given for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a state teachers' meeting, a high school concert, and in a student assembly.



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The scourge of the SEK is none other than Dale Hall of Parsons, Hall has averaged 25 points per game thus far this season. Parsons edged out over the Dragons in a recent fracas, after Hall scored 19 points in the last half of the game.

Regional Tournament To Be Held Here

The regional basketball tournament will be held March 12, 13, and 14 this year in the RJHS gymnasium. Mr. George N. Duenksen, PHS instructor, will manage the tournament this year, as he did last year. Class "B" will be dropped this year leaving class A and AA.

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Tornado Comes From Behind To Defeat Dragons

Scoring Dual Held Between Temple and Biggs In Last Quarter

The Coffeyville basketball team looked like anything but a tornado in the first half but it really gained momentum in the second half last Friday night as Coffeyville defeated Pittsburg 34 to 30 in an S.E.K. game played in Coffeyville.

The Dragons outplayed the Tornado every inch of the way in the first half but after the rest period it was mostly Coffeyville that did the scoring.

Larry Davis scored the first points of the game as he sank a field goal when the game was about a minute old.

The Dragons led at the half 13 to 9. In the last half Coffeyville was a new team. They began hitting the basket from all angles and as the third quarter ended the Dragons led by two points, 16 to 14.

In the last quarter there was a scoring dual between J. O. Briggs and Temple of Coffeyville. Biggs hit four baskets in rapid order and Temple hit five in a row.

At one stage in the last period the Tornado led by six points but the Dragons whittled it down to within two points with a minute to go. Pittsburg tried desperately to score but it was all in vain. In the last ten seconds Pittsburg was trying to gain possession of the ball when Mace scored for Coffeyville to increase the total to four points as the game ended.

Kenny Coulter was the high scorer of the game but Temple of Coffeyville was only one point behind.

| Pittsburg (30) | Coffeyville (34) |
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| Coulter, f 5 14 | Levy, f 4 0 2 |
| Biggs, f 4 0 2 | Temple, f 5 0 0 |
| Gillie, c 3 1 1 | Davis, f 1 0 1 |
| Davis, g 1 2 0 | Tongier, f 1 0 0 |
| J. Gray, g 0 0 1 | Pfister, c 1 0 0 |
| Sch'anzle, g 0 0 0 | Stover, c 0 1 2 |
| | Truman, c 0 0 1 |
| | Mace, g 2 0 3 |
| | Stills, g 1 2 2 |
| Running score by periods: | |
| Pittsburg 8 13 16 30 | |
| Coffeyville 6 9 14 34 | |

Going Ahead With Business As Usual Plans, Says Mueller

PHS Faculty Defeat Baxter

Arkie Hoffman Scores Thirteen points To Lead Teachers To 33-24 Win

The Pittsburg faculty, with Arkie Hoffman leading the attack, defeated the Baxter Springs teachers, 33-24, in a benefit game at Baxter January 22.

A return game will be played between these two teams in the Roosevelt Gym February 4. Proceeds of the game here will be divided between the Red Cross and the infantile paralysis drive.

The preliminary game will be the proverbial Lakeside-Roosevelt Junior High battle.

| Pittsburg | Baxter Springs |
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| C. Hoffman, f 0 0 0 | K. Un'r'w'd, f 0 0 0 |
| F. Hoffman, c 4 5 1 | Carrhahan, f 1 0 1 |
| Snodgrass, g 0 0 2 | Shenk, c 1 1 2 |
| Duerksen, g 0 0 1 | Carter, g 1 1 2 |
| Hutson, g 0 0 0 | Wedell, g 0 0 1 |
| Russell, g 3 0 0 | J. Un'r'w'd, g 3 0 2 |
| Price, g 1 0 0 | |

BOWLING

Bowling Schedule for Jan. 31.

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| 1:30 | Rangers vs. All Stars | 1&2 |
| | Five Mites vs. Pin Splitters | 3&4 |
| | Pin Gals vs. Streamliners | 5&6 |
| | Elsies vs. Lucky Spooks | 7&8 |
| 2:30 | Slickers vs. Cliff Dwellers | 1&2 |
| | Pen Pushers vs. Snappy Snubs | 3&4 |
| | Flashettes vs. Chiselers | 5&6 |
| | Lucky Five vs. Snub Dubs | 7&8 |

Bowling Tournament To Be Held At Y M C A Feb. 14

A high school bowling tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14, at the YMCA. Anyone is eligible to enter, whether he belongs to a league or not. There will be a girl's division and a boy's division. Ribbons will be given for the four highest three lines in each division. More details will be given later.

Tumbling Session Held On Mondays And Fridays

Tumbling sessions are being held after school every Monday and Friday nights. Mr. Fritz Snodgrass is in charge.

About 20 boys have attended the sessions. They are Bob Timmons, Bob Matlock, Glenn Lottmann, John Pennick, Jack Brumbaugh, Ray Evans, Jack Hedgecock, Francis Greger, Ray Emgee, Jess Velia, Richard Colburn, Buddy Bear, James Bertone, Austin Dill, and Richard Davis.

"Although the year is bound to have a great effect on baseball playing on the coast, we're going ahead with business-as-usual plans," said Ray Mueller, one of Pittsburg's gifts to Major League Baseball, who is visiting his mother here.

The season may be a little shorter and the road trips may somewhat be affected, Ray believes. He plans to stay here about a month, then leave for spring training in California with the Sacramento Solons, although he has not received definite word as to when to report.

Ray a catcher, received his first chance in organized baseball with the Harrisburg, Pa. team. He remained there three years. While there he met his managers daughter, Sara Jane Pollidk, whom he later married. From Harrisburg, Ray went to Boston, Mass., team, then called the Bees. With the exception of a half season when he played in Knoxville, Fla., Ray stayed with Biston for four years. He saw much service in the latter part of his sojourn there due to the hand injury of the first string catcher, Al Lopez.

From Boston, Ray was sold to the Pittsburg Pirates. For two years, he played there and last season was sent to the Rochester, N.Y. He was recalled to Pittsburg only to be told that he had been sold to Sacramento, which is a cardinal farm. Ray's manager will be Pepper Martin, former Card player.

Don Gutteridge, cousin of Ray, played with the Solons last year. He has not decided whether or not he will return to baseball again.

Forum Club Plans To Aid Red Cross

The first part of the Forum club meeting last Tuesday was devoted to discussing plans to earn money for the Junior Red Cross. Betty Lance, president of the organization, said that it would be desirable for the club to make a contribution. Although several suggestions were offered, plans are as yet incomplete.

The customary open forum was led by Betty Stryker and the topic, "rationing" was discussed.

Photo Club Poses For Purple And White Picture

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Foods III Offered

Two classes of Foods are now being offered to the students under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass: This course which deals with the preservation and canning of food, was not offered last semester.

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