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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Defense stamp sales in PHS are booming as usual, and it shows that more than ever students are realizing that it takes more than morale to "set the land of the rising sun."

The debate trip to the SEK contest at Parsons was canceled because of the weather, however the contest went on without Pittsburg, Coffeyville and Independence were the only schools outside of Parsons who attended. Pittsburg would have had a chance to win this contest very easily.

Odds & Ends:

From all indications the junior journalists are real writers. On the first day of the new semester in economics Mr. Briggs asked: "Who passed the law of gravity?" The class has much to learn, for all answered "Newton". . . . Bob Barbero really has done everything in his power to live up to the title of junior class president. Several teachers have commented that he has been one of the most active officers for a long time.

Honors to:

John Masquerier—outstanding in English algebra, and chemistry.
Virginia Sander — an excellent student in art.
Janis Bennett—for her very good work in Spanish.
Colleen Michie—one of the best pupils in English.
June Freeman—for her very good work in chemistry.

Twenty Six Students In Junior Journalism

The Junior Journalism class has been very popular this semester. This course. Those students are Buddy Baer, Helen Bendetto, Mary Ellen Begando, Maxine Buergey, Mary Nell Clark, Helen Robins, Christine Cottrell, Nell Kathryn Davis, Rex Garoutte, Robert Hallman, Dorothy Standlee, John Hudson, Verla Lantz, Norma Jean Little, Peggy Dean Moore, Violet Graham, Betty Nichols, Elizabeth Oldham, Billie Rinehart, Betty Rinehart, Wanda Shelburn, Barbara Stewart, Clara Tatham, Virginia Tevis, Rosalie Williamsen, and Jack Rogers.

These students will study the fundamentals of journalism, and will do some writing for The Booster later in the year.
As seniors they will publish The Booster next year.

Daylight Savings To Force Moving Clock Hour Ahead

R-r-r-ring — (long pause) Johnnie sleepily opens one eye and gazes ominously at the guilty alarm clock. He is about to take one last quite doze before getting up when suddenly a thought strikes him, with a gasp, he sits bolt upright in bed—a horrified expression on his face.

Twenty minutes later still in a daze, he rushes to school. How could he have forgotten! Oh, unhappy day!

Upon reaching the school, he realizes that he has several companions in crime. But alas! The verdict remains the same—tardy and all because he forgot to turn his alarm clock up one hour for daylight saving time.

Now students of PHS, do you want this to happen to you? You don't? Well then plan now to set your watches and clocks one hour early on the night of February 8 so that you won't have an unexcused tardy on the morning of February 9, the first day of daylight saving time. Mr. Green has already announced that "If the rest of the nation can do it, so can PHS."

Buy Those Defense Bonds and Stamps

Rubioff Matinee Performance Well Received

Alexander Makofka
Artist's Pianist Makes
Hit With Students

By Jean Helbig

Rubioff and his violin were enthusiastically received by a large crowd at the concert for high school students at the college February 3. Before beginning his concert, Rubioff insisted that the balcony lights be turned on for, he said that he would be able to play better if he knew that in case of an accident the audience could see to get out of the building.

Rubioff played several selections, the most popular being his own arrangement of "Oh Johnny," which he played in classical jitterbug, and American swing styles.

Towards the end of the concert, Rubioff called for volunteers from the audience to come to the stage and play on his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin. Several school students complied and each was given an opportunity to play a few measures on the violin. One girl playing a portion of "Intermezzo," a selection which Rubioff had just finished playing.

After the concert was over, many students rushed backstage to obtain autographs. Rubioff was somewhat reluctant about giving autographs and talking with the students. However, Alexander Makofka, his accompanist, was found to be very genial and complied with the answers to several questions. The reporter was very curious to find out why Mr. Makofka played the piano with the music on top of the piano instead of on the music rack. He replied, "The light does not reflect on the music if it is on top of the piano. I play largely from memory and it is also easier to turn the pages."

300 Books Received For Elementary Schools

Over 300 new library books have been received, by Miss Pauline Staats. These books will be distributed to the various elementary schools throughout the city.

The money used to purchase these books was received from the following organizations; Pittsburg Board of Education, \$300; Pan-Hellenic, an organization of women, \$25; Lakeside P-T. A. \$25; and the Eugene Field school fund, \$65.

Miss Staats stated that a larger percent of books will go to Eugene Field school because they contributed their school fund. These books are for the kindergarten to the sixth grade inclusive.

Girls' Gym Classes Have Inter-Class Basketball

Inter-class basketball games have been started in Miss Helen Lanyon's physical education classes in the finals the winners will play the winners and the losers will play the losers. To win, the team must win two out of three games.

Results of first games:
First hour, Red Darts, captained by Betty Harrison, won two game from the Green Hornets, captained by Betty Pottersoff.

Second hour, Southerners, captained by Maye Teal and the Red Devils captained by Mary Jean Bill won one game captured by Bonnie Holden, two game apiece.

Third hour, Demons, capt. Virginia Hornback, defeated Green Kitties.
Fourth hour, Basket Belles, captained by Betty Lortz, defeated Red Skins, captained by Dorothy Majors, two games.

Fifth hour, Speed Demons, captained by June Ann Davidson, defeated Hot Shots, captained by Twyla McCallum, one game out of two.

Sixth hour, Devilkites, captained by Lois Allen, defeated Hell Cats, captained by Shirley Pierce, two games straight.

There Is No Place Like U.S.A., Rubioff Says of His Travels

Set Clocks Ahead
By One Hour,
Mr. Green Warns

Classes will begin at the usual time Monday morning that is, at 8:15 o'clock, Principal Finis M. Green told PHS students today.

Students were reminded to set their clocks one hour ahead Sunday night. However, for PHS, along with the remainder of Pittsburg, Kansas and the United States will be on daylight saving time.

School will commence at 8:15 o'clock as before. But in accordance to the time that the sun rises, school will begin 60 minutes earlier than formerly.

Mrs. Harold Kidder Is New Foods Instructor

Mrs. Harold Kidder will become instructor in foods in PHS next Monday.

Mrs. Kidder, a home economics graduate of KSTC, formerly taught at Phillipsburg, Kas. She will finish the year for Miss Calla Leeka, who has



—BOOSTER LECTROCOPY
Miss Calla Leeka. She has been ill for several months. Here she is shown with Geraldine Miller, who is cutting the cake.

been ill at her home for the past several months.

Substituting for Miss Leeka for most of the past semester has been Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass. She asked to be relieved of her duties.

Fifty-One Students Enroll In Business Arithmetic

The minds of many PHS students seem to center on business arithmetic this semester. Mr. Willard Thorpe, Commercial instructor, reports 51 students have enrolled in his two classes of business arithmetic.

There also has been a change made in the business course, Business English is not offered this semester. Retailing is to take its place next year, Mr. Thorpe said.

PHS Debaters Unable To Attend SEK Tourney

The SEK debate tourney, which PHS debaters had planned to cop, was held last Saturday without the participation of Pittsburg due to weather conditions which made transportation to Parsons impossible.

Here are the ratings of the respective winners of the contest: Coffeyville won first place; Independence, second; and Parsons, third place.

The Pittsburg debaters were rather disappointed because this was the last debate tournament to be held.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Biggs and Fretwell Are Second in Race; Halfhill, Miller Get School Votes

Bob Timmons and Rosemary Skaer are the 1942 king and queen of the Purple & White! Placing second to the royal couple were J. O. Biggs and Phyllis Fretwell. John Halfhill and Charlotte Miller received the largest number of school votes but did not sell as many outside annuals.

Student Council Holds Reelection

Many New Members
In Representative Body
For Second Semester

Student Council reports show that more than half of the members are new to the organization. Several home rooms changed due to the new schedule, so that a new election was necessary. Many former members were either defeated or did not choose to be nominated.

One home room had five representatives after the change of semester. The new members are: John Halfhill, Duerksen; Louis Hughes, Fintel; Vivian Bowles, Gable; Bill Daugherty, Hartford; Bob Piper, Hatton; Mary Lou Kinch, Laney; Patsy Culver, Lanyon; Christine Cottrell, Leeka; Camilla Bumgarner, Nation; Joe Turnbull, Peterson; Jess Velia, Snodgrass; Colleen Vercoglio, Tewell; Bob Barbero, Waltz; George Wckware, Mr. White; Bob Tennant, Woods;

Those re-elected are: Tom Davis, Bkley; David Diller, Briggs; Bill Walker, Collier; Bill Runyan, Farmer; Rosalie Williamson, Huffman; Rex Thompson, Lewis; Patsy Hutto, Lundquest; Larry Davis, Radell; Shirley Pierce, Thorpe; Bernice Leach, Miss White.

A review of the various student council committees and the work of each was told to the new members by the president, Charles Wheeler, at the meeting Tuesday.

The members were told to write down the committee they would like to be on. If possible they will try and get each person in the committee he prefers.

The members of the council took the pledge of the student council and handbooks were distributed to the new members.

Bert Nunn, PHS Grad, Killed in Pacific War

Bertram Nunn, 21-year old graduate of PHS, lost his life in action at sea when the U. S. naval tanker U. S. S. Neches was sunk by an enemy submarine.

Graduating in 1938, Nunn enlisted in the navy late the same year. He was a second class baker at the time of his death. His parents now live in Wichita.

In school Bert was a letterman in football and track.

Demonstration



—BOOSTER LECTROCOPY
Melvin Hull and Tommy Thomas are shown above in the process of mixing 103 developer and acid hypo before the photography club.

Even Keys Are Blank In Contest

What does a student feel like when he goes in to take a typing contest?

Would anyone like a typist's picture (not of a blond) of a typing contest? Probably not, but here it is anyway.

One walks into the typing room, everything seems blank, even the keys. Mr. C. H. Lundquest awakens the dazed student by letting his "little wonder alarm clock" ring. The student then realizes that soon he must type for ten whole minutes. Then he feels a light punch on his shoulder and a meek voice asking "Can I borrow some paper?" (Perhaps that is not correct English but anyway that's the way it's said.)

"Why, of course," one says, then he proceeds to borrow some from the next person. Finally the teacher says "on your mark," "get set," and then the office calls wanting to know if John Jones is in the room.

Another attempt is made, and finally after one hectic day a student is permitted to leave the nerve-racking place. Still, though, the next day finds you pounding out an outline for government, but then it's all in a day's work.

We Believe

Correct Your Speech

"It's so dark in here I can't hardly see a thing!" exclaimed a small lad in a fearful voice. He had entered a dark room and expressed his emotions so readily that his exclamation carried an entirely different meaning.

The mistake the boys made is not an uncommon one; on the contrary, it is perhaps the error made frequently.

The use of the double negative gives an altogether different meaning than the speaker intends.

To have been grammatically correct and to have conferred the intended meaning, the boy should have said, "I can hardly see!"

Enrollment Committee Makes Good

The Booster compliments the enrollment committee on the splendid work it did on enrolling the students before the second semester got under way.

A great deal of hard work was involved in getting the students placed and such a thorough enrollment was made, each student was personally interviewed by a member of the committee.

The smooth way in which the enrollment has been running, the committee really deserves a big hand.

Working on the enrollment for the sophomores, Miss Jessie Bailey; the juniors, Miss Anna Fintel, and the seniors, Mr. Marion Nation. They have already been working on plans for next fall's enrollment.

When Complaining Blame Those Japanese

When the government stepped in and said "no more tires for those who don't have them," a number of people blamed the government for not giving them tires. When John Jones met Tom Smith, they complained because the government would not give them the tires needed so badly because they couldn't drive for that pleasure resort in the Ozark on Sunday.

Apparently John Jones didn't stop to realize that we're in a war. No, not because anyone wants to be, but, nevertheless, we're in and we're going to have to win. It isn't the government's fault that everyone can't buy tires. No, it's a few million yellow dogs, Hitlerites and fascists who brought this on.

When you think of not being able to obtain tires, remember Pearl Harbor and blame the Japanese, not our government.

Now that this war has begun, everyone will have to give and give plenty; but when it begins to hurt, blame the Japs and not the government. — B. S.

Congrats to James Millington

PHS extends to James Millington its heartfelt congratulations. For the first time in five years a Pittsburg boy will represent PHS at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

James has worked hard to attain the goal he set for himself and although he did not contemplate an appointment to the leading naval training school, he deserves it as a reward for his efforts. He has been predominant in his studies as well as outside activities.

For pep at the games, PHS owes much to this enthusiastic senior cheerleader.

To express its appreciation and congratulations Pittsburg Senior High School says, "Good luck, Jimmy, we're proud of you!" E.R.

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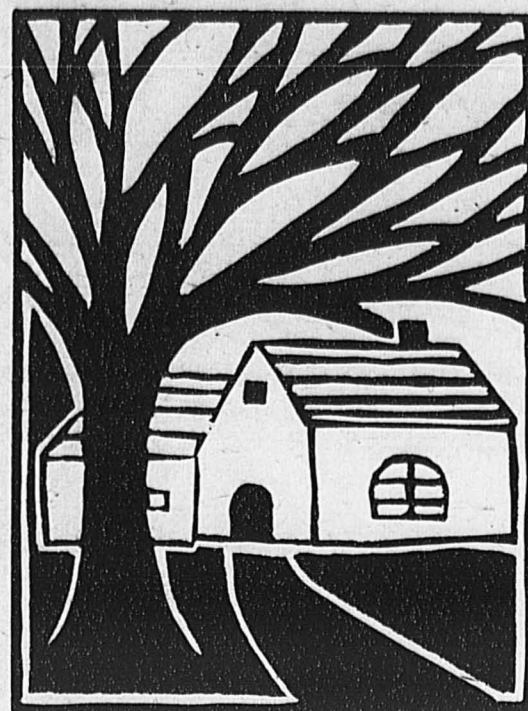
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First Block Cuts



The block cuts above represent the craft work of two junior girls in Miss White's art classes. These cuts were made before Christmas, and are the first that the girls have made. The cut on the right is an interesting picture by Barbara Stewart, and the picture on the left was made by Jeannette Scott.

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Nacherly yo has been a wondrun where this hyar Cat column has been hiding in the past few weeks. It is very confoozin, but when yo has hunted high and low fo gossip and can't find any, I guess yo can't write can't find any, I guess yo can't write week to get something that would interest yo all. So hyar goes—

Popular Coleen Vercoglio has been going steady for quite sometime. Chuck Spencer doesn't let that stop him, as I've heard he still is trying to get into "Cokies." he—man line—up. I wish to pat galovantian Harlow Roberts on his clever remark about the senior cap and gown situation in a recent Booster. His little sayings were quote, "How would I look in a night shirt with a book on my head," unquote.

Off-Hand Interviews

Mr. Lundquest: All these hot shots who have signed up to take the typing test sure have made plenty of errors.

Dean Francis: Gosh! Charlotte won't even let me hold her hand.

'Chuck' Wheeler: You ought to read this book, then again you shouldn't.

J. O. Biggs: How many hundreds of dollars have you turned in?

Mr. Frey: Now let's cut out this comedee, so called.

Hi! Patsy Parrot, how's Texas treating yo all by now? Want you to know that we miss you, and I want to hear from you some time in the near future.

Danny Lee: you surely aren't done for yet, I hope. As you indicated in a note to a certain Nedame, who is attending Lakeside Junior High School, that she was the one and only, and that she should come around to your way of thinking. If Charles and Lavon can work their puppy love affair out I'm sure you can too. Oh! yes, no information about where I received your note (you shouldn't leave them lying around).

I'm sorry to hear that petite Bonnie Crouch didn't get her annual picture by pal Buddy Baer. Better luck next year.

Developing pictures at home is the style of this season. Jack Rene Tousaint has the right idea with an assistant such as Georgia Masterson.

A black out - wheeee
Be good Kitties and have a good week end,

The Cat



KEEP'EM
SAILING

BORROWED BUNK

By Mimi Nettels

Little Ajax, drinking cokes,
Sits and makes up corny jokes
Then he tells them all to we—
Us we pass them on
To you from he.

—Neosho High

What are some ways to avoid embarrassment when you slip and fall down on a dance floor?

Here are three simple rules:

1. Just lie there. They'll think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully. They'll think it part of the step.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief. They'll think you work there.

Akron, Iowa

Oh, Fudge

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen,"

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."

Clipped

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"

Customer: "No, I lost that ear in the war."

Borrowed

A dating bureau has been established at the Colby high school. The fees are paid to the bureau who arranges a date with the girl of one's choice. The money, a penny, is paid back if the date is unsatisfactory. . . Springfield will be the envy of us all for they had a nickelodeon to furnish the music. Special guests were the Joplin and SHS teams.

America's Question of the week to Japan—

What are you doing with your silk—Worms

When God gave out ears I thought he said beers (censored) so I said, 'Oh, I'll take two big ones.'

When God gave out noses I thought he said roses, and I said, 'I'll take a great big red one.'

When God gave out looks I thought he said books and I said, 'Hm, I don't want any.'

When God gave out brains I thought he said trains and I said, 'Oh, gosh, I just missed mine.'

(Gee, aint I an awful mess!)

—Borrowed

Batty Latty

From the grapevine

Several of those reliable sources inform us that one of our steady couples has married— he is a senior, well-known when it comes to speech and undertaking. . . . Also heard that Mary Hooper has married Buddy Davis, 40. . . . Don't tell anyone, though they're secrets! . . . Eddie May has booked Lucretia Askins for tonight. . . . Our Crewsy has made a hit with the St. Mary's belles—they even wait for him to come off work! . . . Katherine Grant seems to have priority rights, though. . . . Bernice Leach's heart has strayed off the PHS reservation. . . . name's Roland Richardson. . . . And Majorie Bruce is doing all right with his brother, Marvin. . . . Bob Friggeri, 41, informs us that he has eyes on a certain PHS Junior. . . . Aside from the fact that she has blond hair, we don't know nuttin' unless it be Nancy Free-to. . . . Fred Brinkman has a strong admirer in Nancy Horton. . . . And wot's all this about Georgia Wilson and John Pennick? . . . Heard that Bob Lefferson of the College want a date with our Evelyn Roeber. . . . Delmar Cezar has made up his mind -- it's Virginia Crotty. . . . Jean Cremer thinks Jack Hutto is sooo cute. . . . Bill Delamaide and Betty Turner have been dating lots lately. . . . and then there's that Mosier, who's been dating Mary Anderson.

Coach "Arkie" Hoffman has sold his car and is in the market for a bike --Helen Coghill will sell hers for \$5--with two flat tires included. . . . Then there was the psychology wit (less) who said that gray matter was found when you didn't use Fels Naptha. . . . Bev Stacey sez that one way to keep your hair neat was to have a bashful boy friend. Voice of Experience? . . . Harlow Roberts wants to know if the study of parasites has anything to do with relatives. . . . Other schools are planning exchange assemblies-- why not PHS? . . . We think it's a good idea -- and it might revitalize the assembly plans. . . . If you hear a whistle from a distance of two blocks away, it's probably Dorothy Majors. . . . Heard about four girls who sat together in chemistry and had identical answers in their workbooks the last six weeks--sabot-hag-ers! . . . BATTY

Headlight Reporter Appraises Mr. Carney And Band Performance

This bit of history was recalled last week after the senior high school band gave its well-received concert in the Theodore Roosevelt gymnasium under the directorship of Mr. Gerald M. Carney. This article was written for The Booster by Harold O. Taylor, reporter for the Headlight who follows with interest musical activities of PHS. Before entering reportorial work Mr. Taylor saw much of the country by playing in a circus band.

By Harold O. Taylor

Among the many friends of the Pittsburg high school who heard the school band in concert last week was this reporter, in whose opinion the student musicians turned out a first class job that justifies more programs. And this reporter, too, joins with others in giving a substantial share of the credit to Director Gerald M. Carney.

There is an undeniable thrill in watching Mr. Carney's use of the baton, his steady beat of a march, the seriousness in direction of an overture, and his easy swing style when the musicians give out with a currently popular selection. But that's Mr. Carney. He is a rugged individualist, as evidenced by a stunt he pulled that won top honors for the senior high school band some thirteen years ago, when the director was completing his first year as a member of the high school faculty.

As best I can recall, it was in the spring of 1929. Annual interstate high school music contests at the Pittsburg Teachers College were then at their peak.

Mr. Carney had a good band. So did T. Frank Coulter in Joplin. The Parsons, Fort Scott and other tri-state district high schools weren't sending novice musicians. Never was competition stronger. That year it was generally conceded the Joplin R. O. T. C. band, which had annexed Missouri state honors already, would take first place.

Mr. Carney realized the odds, but he did not detour from his determination to take first place with his band. Hoping the other directors would devote most of their efforts toward perfect playing of selected overtures, the Pittsburg conductor drilled his musicians on the required selection of the 2-number program demanded of contesting groups. Rules of the contest provided that the bands play "Intermezzo Russe," plus any overture.

On the afternoon of the contests, bands took their turns on the stage in Carney hall. Seemingly, the visiting bands played the required number to get it out of the way so they might go into carefully rehearsed overtures.

Then came the Pittsburg band. He won't deny it, although I don't recall this story being told before, but Mr. Carney was extremely nervous.

Like the others, the Pittsburg band opened with the required number. But what a number it turned out to be. The composition itself is one of free interpretation and opportunity. It gave Director Carney an opportunity to show the student musicians perfectly under control of the slightest movement of the baton, and he took advantage of all it offered.

Long before finals strains of the first number had died, rival director realized what he had done. Perhaps the judges did, too. And after all there aren't the judging possibilities of different selections played various bands that are to be found when all play the same number and one really "gives out." Perhaps the judge thought about that.

Anyway, Director Carney won the coveted first place with the Pittsburg band. Thus in this way Mr. Carney made his debut in Pittsburg High School.

Applauses for Mr. Carney

Congratulations to Mr. Gerald M. Carney on the superb piece of work he and the band performed Thursday night of last week in the auditorium when they gave their concert.

A large crowd was there to hear the band and to see the new uniforms.

The music was varied and very interesting. Their version of the "Turkey in the Straw" was splendid. —V.R.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

Education for Death

By Gregor Ziemer

Condensed in the Reader's Digest

The author of this book, for ten years, was president of the American colony school in Berlin. One day an episode occurred in the streets that made him wonder just what the Nazis were teaching their children in schools. A group of Nazi youngsters in uniform were lined up as in battle throwing stones at the colony school children. After much red tape, he secured permission from the Ministry of Education to visit the institutions.

He found as a result of numerous visits that Germany is educating its future citizens for death. To die for the "Fueher" would be an ambition realized. To these German boys, from the time they are babies, they are told how they must grow healthy and strong for the "Fueher." Those who have not the physical fitness required for soldiers, are made to feel that it would be better had they not been born.

In one of the German schools, the instructor explained to the children that through the centuries, the criminals, and men and women who could not get along in Europe, went to America for that reason the Americans have a low from of government, a democracy.

The author stated that he drew one general conclusion from these visits, and that was that Hitler is doing an efficient job preparing these boys and girls for death as a sacrifice to himself.

Help Uncle Sam Flip The Nips

Buy defense stamps from
your home room teacher

10 and 25 cents

Musician Gives Autographed Pictures to School

Rubinfoff In Short Assembly Program

Famed Violinist Plays Two Popular Number

David Rubinfoff, famed Russian violinist, and his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin appeared in an assembly at PHS last Tuesday. Rubinfoff presented short programs at several of the schools preceding his afternoon concert for the students at the college. Rubinfoff played "Intermezzo" and his own arrangement of "Oh, Johnny" which he played in classical, jitterbug, and American swing styles.

In referring to a concert he gave in Chicago, Rubinfoff said, the 225,000



Rubinfoff and His Violin . .

persons present at the concert were not as enthusiastic as you students are enthusiastic as you students are here this morning.

Rubinfoff presented photographs of John Philip Sousa and Will Rogers to Joe Gray and Evelyn Roeder, who represented the student body. He declared that these two great American men had influenced him greatly in obtaining success.

Mr. Finis Green introduced the guest artist.

Several Instructors Studying At College

Several teachers from the rooms of PHS are students at the College on Saturdays, and at nights. The teachers are Miss Helen Lanyon, Mr. Earl Ludlum, Mr. C. H. Lundquest, Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, and Mr. Willard Thorpe.

Mr. Lundquest is an instructor in typing. The others are taking subjects. Mr. Snodgrass took paristology last semester, and is taking educational sociology this semester working for a M. A. Miss Lanyon has been taking paristology, and now is enrolled in a course in school administration. Mr. Ludlum is taking a math subject working for a M. A. Mr. Thorpe is studying accounting. Miss Mary Nelson of the superintendent's office is also enrolled in cost accounting.

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James Millington To Take Tests Before Entering Annapolis

Juan Zimmerman and Dean Francis Join Navy

Juan Zimmerman and Dean Francis, former seniors of PHS, left last Saturday, January 31, for Kansas City, both enlisted in the Navy. They spent Saturday in Kansas City, and saw the K. U. — Naby basketball game. After that they left for the Great Lakes Training Station. Jim Zimmerman, graduate, who is Juan's brother also went.

Rubinfoff's Appearance Increases Ticket Sale

The appearance of Rubinfoff in the high school assembly Tuesday morning increased the sale of tickets to his afternoon concert at KSTC, considerably.

For example, in Mr. George Frey's third hour class, the sale increased 87 per cent. When Rubinfoff inquired about the same thing at his afternoon concert, over one half of the audience had not planned to attend until after they had heard him play in the assemblies.

Little Bits

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson was in Canadian, Texas last Thursday to attend the funeral services of his sister.

Georgia Wilson, sophomore, recovering from an appendicitis operation. Georgia was taken ill following an attack last Sunday morning.

Mr. Everett Sample Is In The Army Now

Word has been received from Everett Sample, first of the RJHS faculty to be drafted. The short message, headed Jefferson Barracks, reads as follows:

Roosevelt faculty:
I'm in the army now. Thirty-four hours and seven minutes (That's almost a record) E. J. Sample, P. S. I will send my address when I am stationed.
P. S. Goodbye.

Students Present Skit For Pitt-Columbus Game

Forty PHSians composed of the fourth hour speech class, sixth hour dramatics class, and second hour study hall presented a pep skit last Friday under direction Mr. D. J. Tewell, speech instructor.

The group had worked several weeks in preparation for the play. The Skit opened with a scene of a classroom and what happened from them on then on cannot be "done justice to" in print.

Following the short play, yells were lead by cheerleaders.



Although I wasn't completely surprised, I was thrilled to death!" exclaimed James Millington when he received notification of his appointment to Annapolis Military Academy. James was informed of the offer last week by a letter from Congressman Thomas D. Winter.

The red-haired senior cheerleader's attempt to enter the academy by the certificate and substantiating method. This method he explained, would require a certificate of recommendation from Mr. Finis Green, including also a list of activities and accomplishments. If the certificate proves to be satisfactory, James must then submit to a test of more than five hours work. The examination will include a three-hour test in mathematics, a two-hour English quiz a thirty minute preliminary test covering physics, chemistry, and American history. This test will be given Feb. 18, at the post office under the direction of a civil service officer.

"I've been staying home particularly every night preparing for the examination," Jimmy stated, because I expect it to be none too easy. In fact, it must be 90 per cent correct or I'll have to take the regular twelve hour test which is given in April."

If James passes both the physical and intelligence examinations, he will enter Annapolis in June for two months of military training and the remainder of the three years will be spent in academic studies.

James receives the appointment because of his high scholastic standing. He will graduate with four majors and eighteen units to his credit. His grades overages are A's and B's. "I'll enter the school as an ensign in the U. S. Navy and serve at that position until I'm twenty-one years old," said James, "and then I have my choice of becoming a second lieutenant in the navy or the marine corps."

When asked about his hobbies, but he enjoyed studying as much as anything. "My favorite studies are American government and English," he added.

The one big disadvantage in going to Annapolis is that I won't be able to get married for seven years following my graduation, which takes three years. So it will be at least ten years before I can be married," replied James in a desolate voice.

James said that he thought he would enjoy the work very much, especially the \$65 per month salary, which according to Jimmy, is a good better than \$21.



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High School Band Gives Concert

An 80-piece band, the largest in the school, presented a concert last Thursday night in the Roosevelt junior high school gymnasium.

After opening the concert with "The Star Spangled Banner," the band played "The March of Time," a selection by J. J. Richards who preceded Mr. Gerold Carney as director of the PHS band. Mr. Richards has composed several pieces which are played at various times by the band.

"Mirella" (Gound) which has only recently been transcribed for band by an American arranger. The Student Prince, overture, was a new symphonic band arrangement including the more familiar melodies from Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Of special interest was a new composition, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Bennett, one of the modern arrangers and writers for band. The number was a musical narrative of Washington Irving's famous story.

A trio of clarinets composed of Bob Barbero, Lawrence Davis, and Bob Friggeri played, "The Three Blind Mice," based on the nursery rhyme. Friggeri, '41, substituted for John McGuire, who was ill.

Other novelties were "The Little Red Caboose," and "Turkey in the Straw." Two numbers by Irving Berlin, popular composer, "Any Bonds Today" and "Arms for the Love of America" represented the patriotic trend.

Other selections on the program were: "Star Spangled Banner," (Key), "Fete Espagnole," (Crist); and "The Footlifter," (Fillmore).

Kansas Day Theme Of Kansas Club Meeting

Kansas Day was the theme of the program in the Kansas club last Tuesday. The president Helen Bendetto, was in charge and Elizabeth Oldham had devotions.

"The Great Seal" was read by Billy Ison. "The Origin of Kansas Day" was given by Helen Bendetto. Bonnie Hall gave "Kansas in one Sentence." Ruth Mitchell recited the poem, "The Walls of Corn."

Two piano solos were played by Mary Belle Berger and Louise Allen, after which the club adjourned.

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Jack Rogers, Radio Enthusiast, Plans to be a Medical Doctor

Cornell Offers Several Engineering Scholarships

A further increase in the income of the John McMullen fund, which supplies the stipends for John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering at Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y., will again make possible the award of more than 30 of these scholarship to outstanding secondary school students, it has been announced. These scholarships, which carry variable stipends up to \$400 a year, and may be held during the entire under-graduate course in engineering, are offered annually in 15 districts covering all of the United States except the state of New York, where other scholarships are available.

Awards are based on character and general ability as well as on academic distinction. Applications must be received this year by March 1, instead of April 1, as heretofore. Blanks have been distributed to high school principals throughout the country, and may be obtained either from them or from the committee on scholarships of the College of engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Fields of study open to students in the college include mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical, and administrative engineering.

PHS Grads Witness

Pearl Harbor Bombing

Ivan Wild and Bill Ford, '38 graduates of PHS, were in the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Neither of the boys were hurt, and they told of the bombing in a letter received by Mr. John White, printing instructor in PHS.

Bill is stationed on the SS Nevada and is in the repair unit. Higgins

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"I hope some day to be a doctor, but I will probably end up being a buck private," exclaimed Jack Rogers, junior in PHS and tinkerer in the arts of radio.

Jack has worked with radio and has been interested in it since he was eight years old. He started in with a small telegraph set. When he was twelve he got his first miniature broadcasting set.

Next summer he expects to get an amateur radio operators' license. Radio is just a hobby with Jack and next to radio he likes to collect records.

Jack also makes recordings at home. He has a varied collection of recording, some of which are The Declaration of war speech of President Roosevelt and the Conscription Lottery. He expects to continue making recordings and is making them his project in Junior Academy of Science.

When Jack was a wee bit of a lad, he tap danced with Patsy Scalet all over the four-state area. They were in many amateur contests. But he doesn't dance much any more, Jack says he's getting old.

Art Students Pose

For Drawing

The art students under the direction of Miss Florence White are now working in pencil sketching, charcoal, and India ink drawings. The students pose for each other thus giving the students a variety of models and different characters.

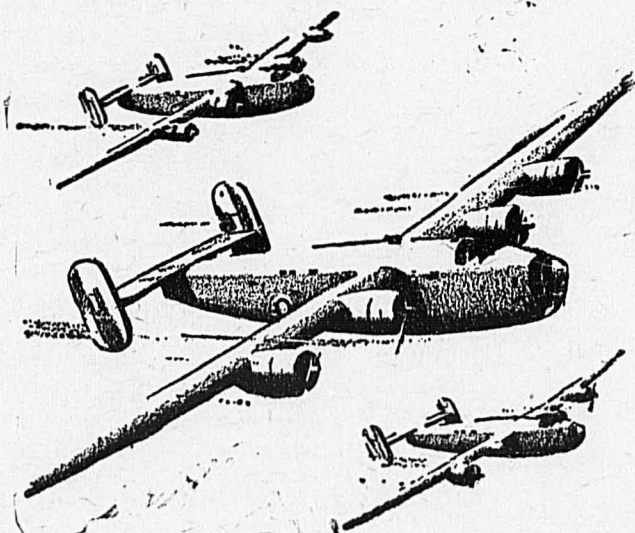
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Jr. Journalists Visit

School Printing Shop

The second hour class of junior journalists visited the printing department last Friday during class period. The purpose of the visit was to help the students to understand the operations that a news story must go through before it appears in the school paper.

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Dragons Seek Vengeance From Chanute Tonight At 8:00

Pitt Expects Tough Battle With Comets

Chanute Beat Pitt In Season Opener; Both Tied At Third

The PHS Dragons will be clamoring for vengeance as they meet the Chanute Blue Comets tonight for the second time this season. In the first encounter the Comets whipped the Dragons, though since that time Pitt has made a better showing than Chanute. Both teams, however, are tied for third place, each having four wins and three losses.

All dope points to a very close game, with the nod going to Pitt, chiefly because it will be playing on the home court. The Comets have a strong team and despite the advantage, the Dragons will have no easy time.

This is the first game of the second round since Pittsburg's battle with Columbus was postponed.

The starting lineups:

Pittsburg	Pos.	Chanute
Coulter	F	Moore
Biggs	F	Markham
Gilllin	C	Ashley
J. Gray	G	Coder
Davis	G	Arthur

BOWLING



The second section of the bowling league games was started last Saturday. Standings at the end of the first section are as follows:

Girls	W	L	Pct
Sub Debs	8	4	67
Flashettes	10	7	59
Elsies	8	9	48
Pen Pushers	7	9	44
Pin Gals	5	12	30
Clef Dwellers	3	9	25
Lucky Five	2	11	15
Steamers	1	14	6

Boys	W	L	Pct
Lucky Spooks	15	0	100
Chiselers	15	2	88
Rangers	14	3	82
Snappy Snubs	9	2	82
All Stars	11	6	64
Slickers	9	8	53
Five Mites	9	8	53
Pin Splitters	8	8	50

High scores for the first section went to Roberta Langford with 170; Esther Lewis, 157; Betty Jo Latty, 149; and Katherine Grant, 148.

The annual high school bowling tournament will be held on February 14, at 1:00. Those who would like to enter are asked to give their names to either Mr. John White or Betty Jo Latty.

Rockets Take Second Place At Carthage

The Rockets, the PHS colored team, were defeated in the finals of the Southwest Missouri Invitational tournament, by the host team, Carthage. The Rockets had defeated the Carthage squad earlier in the season but could not repeat this act. They received the runner up trophy.

Pittsburg had defeated a Neosho team previously before entering the final round. The first game was a wild affair with four Pitt men and three Neosho players leaving the game on fouls. Johnnie Phillips and Gerald Hutton, hitting from near mid-court, led the Rockets to a 30-24.

Carthage rallied, in the championship game, to down Pitt 40-35. Brinker of Carthage was high man. Roscoe Bass led the Rocket attack.

Johnnie Phillips and Bill Pierce, of Pittsburg, placed on the tournament All-star team.

The Rockets won the MoKan Championship at Springfield last year, and had expected to cop the honors this year but failed.

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The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Greetings Sportfans! Didn't you like the faculty game the other night. Some of our beloved instructors appear to have lots of ability at the art of hitting the hoop. The faculty team is also playing in the senior division of the intramurals. As yet they are undefeated. Luckily, they will not be eligible to compete for the championship.

Dragon of the Week: Joe Gray senior Dragon guard, get the applause this week. This is Joe's first year out for basketball, but he is playing first string guard this year. Joe is very good at defensive and gives all he has to the team. He seems to keep them steady. Joe has lettered in track and football in past years and with his basketball letter he will be Pitt's only triple letterman for several years.

As to the game tonight, I feel sure that the Dragons will be the victors. Playing on the home court is a factor favoring our boys. Lets avenge our earlier defeat tonight.

Forty Boys Take Out Track Suits

Team Expected to be Strong This Year With Returning Lettermen

Although the official opening of the track season is not until March 1, more than 40 boys have already checked out track suits, according to Mr. F. M. Snodgrass, track coach.

Most of the training being done is to get into condition for the opening. Some of the boys are running cross-country while some of the others are doing exercises in the gym. "The boys that are doing cross-country running usually run out to Lincoln Park and back," he said.

The track team is expected to be fairly strong this year with several lettermen returning.

Mr. Snodgrass is planning a schedule for a "B" team on Tuesdays, similar to the schedule played by the sophomores in football and basketball. This is done to give the boys experience and to keep more of them training throughout the entire season.

The first meet on the track schedule is the meet between the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The exact date on this meet has not yet been set.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

- (?) - Class track team
- April 3 - Pittsburg Invitational
- 10 - Fredonia Relays
- 17 - K. U. Interscholastic
- 24 - Coffeyville Invitational
- May 1 or 2 - SEK League Meet
- 8 or 9 - Regional Meet
- 15 or 16 - State Meet

Defense Stamps Receipts Jumps Almost \$12.

Receipts from the sale of defense stamps this week surpassed by \$11.95 the money turned in last week, according to Mrs. Lois Adams. Last week's sales amounted to \$110 and this week the amount was \$121.95.

Graduates Marries

Paul Theobald, graduate of '39, was married to Betty Berger, graduate of '41 of College High, on Saturday, January 31.

The ceremony took place in Girard. The couple will reside in Pittsburg.

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Humor
"Fill her up," said the absent-minded motorist to the waiter, as he parked himself in the restaurant with his sweetie. Did she get the air too? That's what we wanted.

Judge: "What do you do for a living?"

From a St. Louis paper comes this joke:

He: What kind of tooth powder do you use?"

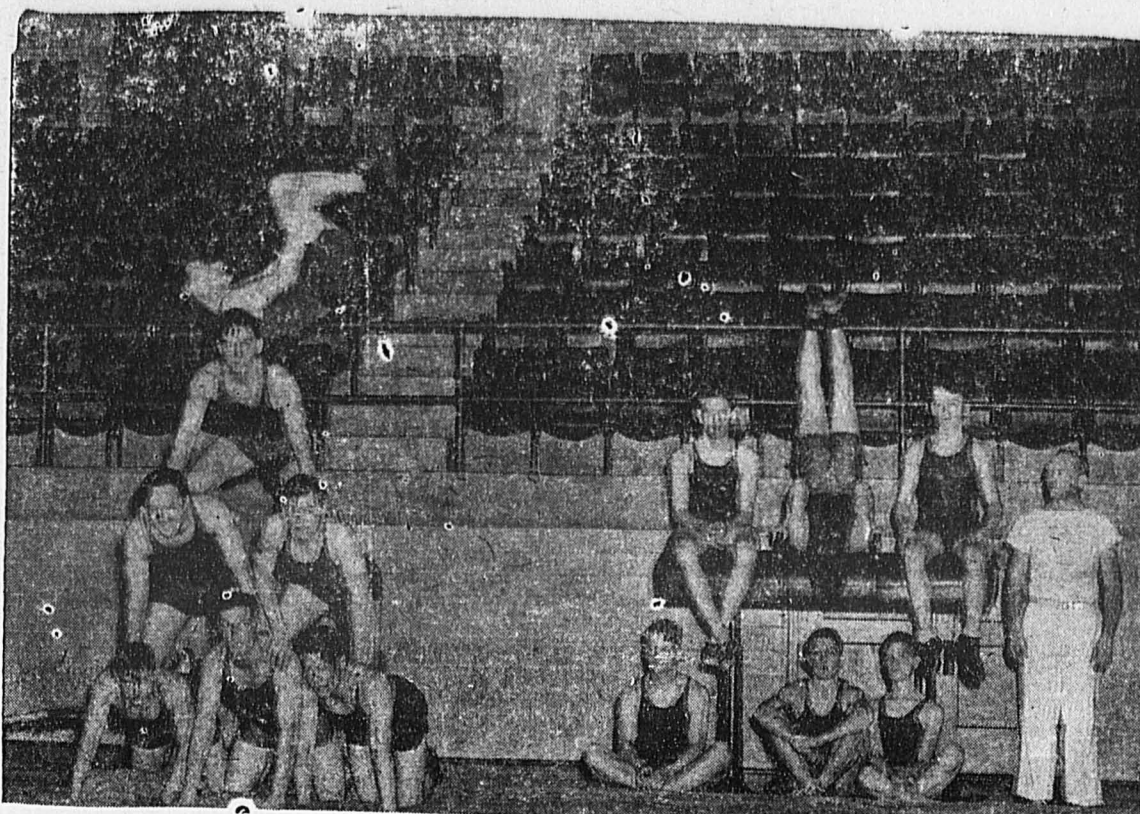
She: "Colgate's."

He: I thought it was gunpowder the way you blow your mouth off."

— Cleveland Press, St. Louis, Mo.

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Tumbling Team



Pictured above in action are the members of last year's tumbling team. There are a few changes in the squad due to graduation, but there are approximately as many members. Shown with the tumblers is Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, coach. This year's team made its debut last Wednesday night at the benefit game.

Pitt Faculty Whips Baxter

Roosevelt Defeats Lakeside, 34-16 In Benefit Game Wed.

The Pittsburg faculty beat the Baxter Springs faculty in the infantile paralysis benefit game Wednesday night, 44-33, before a large crowd. Redd, of Baxter, was high for the game with 15 points. Ison, was high for Pittsburg, with 11 points, while Geier had 10.

Pittsburg took a big lead in the third quarter and held it despite an attempted Baxter rally.

The box score:

Pittsburg (44)	Baxter Springs (33)
Ison	4 3 1 Frnkhsuser 14 4
Price	1 0 1 Sears 0 0 1
Thorpe	1 0 2 Und-rwo'd 1 0 1
Huffman	0 0 0 Wadell 0 0 0
Hoffman	3 2 2 Redd 7 1 2
Geier	4 2 0 Carter 13 4
Russell	4 1 3 Shenk 1 1 2
Twell	0 0 4 Conrad 1 0 0
Duerksen	0 0 0
Hutson	0 0 1
White	0 0 1
Prey	0 0 0
Briggs	1 0 0

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In the first game, between the old rivals, Lakeside and Roosevelt, Roosevelt tromped Lakeside 34-16. Armstrong, eighth grade forward, led the scoring with ten points.

The box score:

Roosevelt (34)	Lakeside (16)
Vaughn	2 2 3 B. Walker 1 1 1
Armstrong	5 0 1 Taylor 0 0 1
Rogers	3 0 1 Patrick 0 0 0
Lorenzen	3 1 0 Fadlar 2 2 1
Endicott	3 1 0 Scofield 2 2 4
Creilly	0 0 2 Bath 0 0 0
Seifers	0 0 0 Canfield 0 0 0
Wheeler	1 0 0 Flottman 0 0 0
Conover	0 0 0 Hallman 0 0 0
Long	0 0 0 King 0 0 0
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January 22, Postai (9)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Flottman	4 0 2 Postai 0 1 3
Curry	2 2 0 Bush 0 1 3
Mosier	1 0 4 Perry 0 0 2
Bettega	2 1 0 Pittser 1 0 0
Carey	3 1 4 Wisdom 1 0 0
	Moore 1 1 2

Total 12 5 10 Total 3 3 10

Morin (22) Blacett (22)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Lottman	2 1 4 Blacett 2 1 3
Dalri	3 0 3 Ryan v 0 2
Goodman	0 1 0 Massaglia 6 0 1
Morin	0 0 0 Dill 0 1 3
Van Zant	3 2 2 Albers 3 0 0

Total 9 4 9 Total 14 2 10

Halfhill (19) Faculty (32)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Neptune	0 1 2 Geier 5 2 0
Watson	3 0 1 Hoffman 2 2 1
Masquelier	4 0 0 Hutson 2 0 1
Halfhill	1 0 1 Thorpe 4 2 1
Stapp	0 0 0 Briggs 0 0 1
Harry	1 0 1 Frey 0 0 0

Total 9 1 5 Total 13 6 4

SENIOR DIVISION January 29

Postai (16) Halfhill (21)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Postai	0 0 1 Neptune 2 0 1
Pittser	2 1 1 Halfhill 2 1 4
Bush	1 0 4 Masquelier 4 0 0
Moore	3 0 1 Stapp 0 0 1
Wisdom	1 1 0 Esch 2 0 1
Perry	0 0 0

Total 7 2 7 Total 10 1 7

Timmons (21) Faculty (39)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Lottman	4 1 1 Huffman 2 0 0
Abalos	1 0 1 Price 2 2 1
Van Zant	3 2 1 Lundquest 0 0 2
Dalri	0 0 0 Russell 1 0 0
Timmons	1 0 0 Duerksen 0 0 1
Goodman	0 0 0 Geier 5 0 0
	Ison 6 1 1
	Hutson 2 2 2
	Hoffman 0 0 2

Total 9 2 3 Total 18 3 10

Carey (11) Blacett (20)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Carey	1 1 2 Blacett 1 1 2
Bettega	1 0 4 Bryon 1 1 0
Flottman	2 1 2 Massaglia 1 0 4
Mosier	0 0 3 Grant 0 0 3
	Albers 4 1 2
	Dill 1 0 4

Total 4 3 1 Total 8 4 5

JUNIOR DIVISION, January 27

Freely (15) Kerns (25)

fg ft f	fg ft f
Witmore	1 0 2 Baer 4 1 0
Boots	5 0 1 Murock 2 0 0

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Dragons Go To Independence Tuesday Night

Favored Over Cellar Holders; Won From Bulldogs Previous

The Dragons travel to Independence Tuesday night where they will battle the Bulldogs for the second time this season. The Bulldogs are without the slightest doubt the weakest team in the league, having only one win to their credit, but are scheduled to have a hot night anytime now. The Pittsburg squad defeated the Independence teams once this season, but the Bulldogs put up a hard fight, against strong teams than she does against stronger teams than she does won over the Bulldogs a short while ago, and the Dragons won a close game from them.

Independence's only win is over Coffeyville, and Pitt. lost to the Tornado in its last game, so it may be a tough battle. However it will be an upset if the Dragons do not win.

The probable starting lineup:

Pittsburg	Pos.	Independence
Coulter	F	Sherman
Biggs	F	Lee
Gilllin	C	Shive
J. Gray	G	Van Dolah
Davis	G	Sims

Pitt May Be Without Swimming Team This Year

Apparently PHS will be without a swimming team this year. At least that is the impression given by PHS boys. Fritz Snodgrass, swimming coach, issued several calls and no one responded. So it appears that swimming will remain a recreation for gym classes only this year.

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Rockets Beat Coffeyville

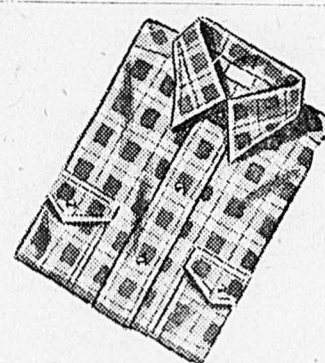
The PHS Rockets, led by center Johnnie Phillips, whipped the Coffeyville colored team, 26-19, Wednesday evening. Phillips scored 17 of the 26 Rockets points.

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