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Man About

High School

By Billy Scott



Pittsburg, Kans. Feb. 13 (BP) This week seemed to start with bad luck and it seems as though the age old adage of Friday the thirteenth really comes home. Monday several students came in late because of war time going into effect. They forgot to turn up their clocks one hour (so they say). Here's hoping that the superstition doesn't hold true tonight when Pittsburg plays Fort Scott.

Opera rehearsals are now in progress and soon the first two acts will be almost memorized. Whether or not the production will be a success remains to be seen, however, at present it looks seen, however, at present it looks the money.

The opera has a good plot and the music is very good according to your reporter and several members of the cast. Mr. Carney thinks the play might be the best one ever presented. The presentation will be March 20.

It is being considered by sponsors and senior class officers to not have a senior banquet and in place of it to have a junior-senior prom. The prom would be held in the place for the students. The dance would be cheaper than the dinner. However, a banquet has been customary in past years.

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Honors to:

Bill Albers - an excellent student in trigonometry.

Rosemary Skaer - a very good student in typing.

Lida Lee Shasteen - "excellent work in psychology."

Walter Stapp - good student in physics.

Office Gets Rush

For Tardy Admits

Circumstances (a change of time) warranted tardies last Monday, when war time went into effect student jammed the office for tardy slips, with excuses such as the following: forgot to set the alarm, forgot to set the clock up and hour etc.

One home room sent in an absent sheet with four tardies and one absent Miss Josephine Gaddis said that it took until 8:30 o'clock to clear the office.

Boys May Apply

For K U Scholarships

Scholarships are being offered to high school boys by the Summerfield scholarship committee of the University of Kansas.

Each school will be entitled to select one candidate. It is recommended that the number nominated shall not exceed 5% of the graduating class. The scholarships are re-awarded annually during the four years of a college course, provided holders continue to maintain the high personal and scholastic standard evidenced at time of appointment.

From those who take the preliminary examinations, a relatively small number of the best candidates will be selected and invited to come to the University for a final examination in the office from Mr. Finis M. Green.

Booster Reporter Gives

Novel Broadcast

A novel Booster broadcast was presented last Monday morning by Charles Wheeler, Booster reporter. The main feature of the broadcast was a spontaneous "Man on the Street" in which he interviewed Joe Gray and Eugene Montee. The subject of the interview was the progress of the sale of defense stamps in their respective home rooms.

In spite of the fact that the "man on the street" seemed to be an important affair, it was carefully planned and worked out well ahead of time. The broadcast was given from Mr. Finis M. Green's office.

S C Selects New Committees

The new student council members got down to business this week with the selection of the committees and their chairmen.

The new chairmen of the student council committees are as follows: David Diller, sanitation; Bill Runyan, social welfare; Larry Davis, handbook; Bob Barbero, law and order; Jack Crews, public and private property.

Each committee has a secretary. They are as follows: Camilla Bumgarner, Patsy Hutto, Mary Lou Kinch, Colleen Vercoglio, and Shirley Pierce.

Rosemary Skaer Plans Art for Career

"Oh Gee, I was tickled pink," exclaimed Rosemary Skaer when she learned she had been elected Purple & White queen.

Rotey is a blond-haired, hazel-eyed senior who is majoring in art. She is planning to go to college next year and continue with her art work. Her ambition is to be a dress designer or a buyer for a big store. She is art editor on the Booster staff.

Rosemary is very active in school events and clubs. She has been an officer in the Girl Reserves for the last three years. This year she is program chairman in Mrs. Lewis chapter.

She belongs to Sub-Deb and is Past Worthy Adviser of the Rainbow girls. Rotey also belongs to the Forum club. She has been cheer-leader for PHS for the past two years.

Miss Skaer makes B-averages in school and excels in typing. She won third place in the monthly typing test in Mr. C. H. Lundquist's classes.

She belongs to the Glee Club and likes to play the piano at home.

"I'm wild about collecting Indian jewelry, and wearing it by the armful," she announced, when asked what her favorite hobby is.

Some of her favorite pastimes are dancing, swimming, tennis, hiking, and walking in the rain with old clothes on. She also likes to eat pork chops, and drink milk and cokes.

Food Classes Working Under New Instructor

The foods II classes, under the direction of the new foods instructor, Mrs. Lillian Kidder, are making various salads suitable for luncheons and dinners. Foods III classes are making all types of cakes and also learning how to decorate them.

Students Jump Gun and Guess Purple & White Contest Winners

"Who won the king and queen contest?" was almost the universal cry about the halls of PHS last Friday. Rumors began circulating early in the morning, the whole school had its idea of who were the royal couple of the Purple & White.

Friday during sixth hour just before the PHS band under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney gave a concert this afternoon to Roosevelt junior high in the Roosevelt gym. The band played a concert similar to the one given Thursday night, Jan. 29, except it was light in nature without some overtures. The concert was not as long as the evening concert, and was not given in uniform.

Out of more than a hundred student 80 per cent chose the correct king and queen, and 40 per cent chose the ones who received the popular vote.

The students said they obtained their information from the following sources: A Booster member, from a Purple & White staff member, from a teacher, from the printers, and from guess work.

Who knows? The age-old adage about believing only half what you hear may have outlived its usefulness.

History Class Hears Educational Records

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs' first hour history class took time off from regular class discussion Tuesday to play recordings of the Dred Scott decision and the compromise of 1850 which were given to the school when the new phonograph was purchased. Jack Rogers' recording of the recent Cavalcade of America program which dealt with the life of Abraham Lincoln was also played.

Say It Tomorrow With Flowers, Candy

Say it with flowers, say it with candy, say it period, but DON'T write it! Yes, PHS, tomorrow is Valentine's.

Does anyone ever stop to think about why we give valentines? Long ago, a kindly old man used to draw pictures for the children who lived near him and decorated them with cupid and darts, and wrote small sayings on them. He was very much loved and was made a Saint after he died. To commemorate his birthday, we now celebrate Valentines, especially To be sure, the valentines, especially the comic ones, have changed—and now we give gifts as valentines also.

Cub Reporter Picks Hit Tune

Jack Rogers Tabulates Recording Sales To Determine Popular Piece

The Booster is this week tabulating the "hit of the week" as far as Pittsburg is concerned. The results have been compiled by Jack Rogers, cub journalist, who has investigated the sales of recordings by local music stores. If enough interest is shown in this feature, it will become a regular feature of The Booster.

By Jack Rogers

The leading recording this week is "Blues in the Night," according to sales recordings in Pittsburg.

This is a tune of all times. Not since the "Hut Sut Song" has a tune risen to popularity so rapidly. Last week in the hit parade it was number three. The best selling recording, according to a survey taken, by Dinah Shore.

The second best recording is "White Cliffs of Dover." This tune has been steadily climbing in popularity and in the last few weeks, it has reached its point of number one on the hit parade. The recording by Kate Smith is the best seller of this tune. On the opposite side of the record is "Rose O' Day." This may be the reason for its being the best seller.

Next week The Booster will again present the leading tunes of the week. For the maintenance of this column, there must be tunes to write about. If you have a tune which you like very much, write it on a piece of paper and put it in the Booster box. Also if you have a question about any tune, write it on the same paper with your tune, and The Booster Staff will try to answer it in next week's column.

Band Members Play Before Roosevelt Students

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In These Trying Times, Students Fail To Collect Money

Found! Three in a million! Three Students who don't give a snap about a dollar and a quarter!

Recently Mr. Frey sold economics books for the first semester students and as yet two students have failed to collect. They are Betty Stryker and Doyle Rogers. George Wickware finally collected his last week.

Commercial Students See Educational Film

"The Champions Write," a picture for commercial students, was presented Wednesday morning at activity period. Several pictures similar to this one will be presented in the near future.

Bob "Shorty" Timmons Worries About Height

"Gee whiz, I'm all mixed up!" exclaimed Bob Timmons when he was asked how he felt when he was notified of his being elected annual king for the '42 Purple & White.

Bob, is a short, dark-haired senior whose favorite sport is ice skating at which he is very adept. However he is very active in school sports and has letters in track and football.

This small bespeckled bit of dynamite is not all sports and outside activities for he has chalked up to his credit many A averages, molested by very few B's.

In the king and queen contest this year, Bob's running mate was Colleen Vercoglio who was defeated by Rosemary Skaer.

"Of course I've got a girl," admitted Bob in an embarrassed sort of way, "but it's a deep dark secret." And in spite of all the coaxing and begging of the reporter, he wouldn't even drop a hint as to her identity.

Bob doesn't have a favorite expression but if you're around him very much, you'll notice him saying, "Oh heck," or "Gee whiz."

Graduating from Lakeside junior high, Bob has spent his entire high school career in PHS. After finishing this year, "if that's possible," says Bob, he plans to enter K. U. to complete his schooling.

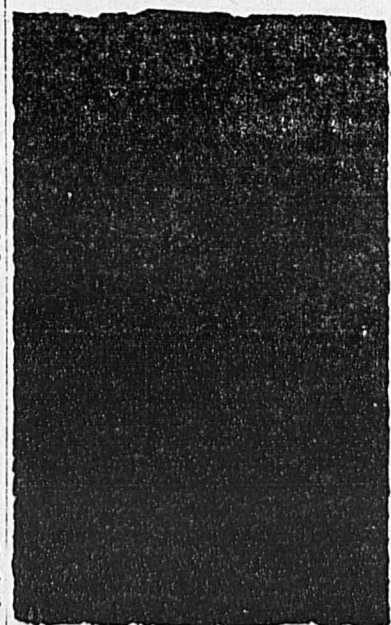
Before the reporter left, Bob inquired, "Say, you don't know the name of that cute little miss that Maurice Mosier was with the other night, do you?"

Bob says all the girls are either too tall or too short for him, so if anyone sees one who is just the right height there may be a worthwhile reward, for Bob is pretty desperate.

"Ballads For Americans" Presented For Rotaries

"Ballads for Americans" was presented again by the orchestra and chorus last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a Rotary club meeting at the Hotel Besse. The chorus was under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney and it was the only chorus number presented.

It's Not Midnight



Yehoodi wants to keep recognition all in the family. Here's a snapshot of his little brother on the way to school any morning this week. Notice the typical, bright winter clothes he isn't wearing. Although there is a rationing on woolen goods, they have to be worn out before being turned over to the government.

Slap on Back Cracks Ribs Of Mr. McEachen

Mr. H. D. McEachen during his trip to the Topeka convention met with an accident which was the result of two cracked ribs.

It really isn't as serious as it sounds. It all happened so suddenly that it appears to be quite funny to him now. He was standing in the lobby of the Jayhawk Hotel talking to Mr. P. O. Briggs when an old friend came up behind him and, as a form of greeting, slapped him on the back. Mr. McEachen tripped and fell over an arm chair causing the injury.

Mr. Carney Names Band Officers For Semester

Mr. Gerald Carney has appointed the band officers for the year. All the officers are seniors in school.

Eugene Montee has been appointed executive officer, which is the highest ranking office in the band. He is also the basketball pep band director.

Five boys have been appointed first officers. They are Bill Albers, Louis Massaglia, Bill Runyan, Harry Pittser, and Herbert Bellamy.

Second officers are Bob Timmons, Bill Daugherty, Don Gray, Tom Blacett, and Edward Smieshek.

The boys appointed for third officers are Fred Brinkman, Arnold Flottman, Jack Crews, Roy Noel and Charles Spencer.

Books Hold Hope For Real Peace, Educators Are Told at Topeka

Dr. Hambro Examines Total Education of Every German Youth

This is an account of the address given by Dr. C. J. Hambro at the Council of Administration meeting at Topeka last week. The meeting was attended by Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. Howard D. McEachen. The story appeared in the Topeka Capital last Saturday.

The hope and the secret of lasting world peace lies in the school textbook of the children of the world, Dr. C. J. Hambro, president of the League of Nations Assembly and of Norway's erstwhile Parliament, quietly told nearly 2,000 Kansas school administrators and teachers in the Topeka municipal auditorium last night. Step by step, the statesman explained this statement, and his reasoning, coupled with a profound knowledge of world affairs, made a strong impression.

Dr. Hambro examined at length for his hearers the "total" education of every German youth for this present war. Not a single textbook was used that did not in some way contribute to the preparation of each German child for the war to come. In the German army there is not single soldier who was not thoroughly prepared mentally for the struggle, he said. For example, the simplest problem propounded in elementary arithmetics was couched in military phraseology, such as "if a Heinkel bomber will carry one bomb of such and such a caliber from Berlin to Amiens in so many hours, how long would it take for it to carry three bombs from Berlin to Brest?"

Everything to the Idea

"People underestimate the strength of Germany and Japan," said the speaker. "It will be a long time before a people used to self-indulgence will be able to make the sacrifices made by the German people, educated from the cradle to believe that the highest honor is to die at the order of a commander—to sacrifice everything to the idea of making 'us' the masters of the world."

"Hitler wrote in 'Mein Kampf' these very wise words: 'It is not essential to create among the people the will to war.'"

"I have been surprised everywhere to find peoples ignorant of the international obligations and commitments of their governments. Children must be taught in school about the con-

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Carney Fails To Turn Alarm Clock Up One Hour

Students were not the only Monday tardies guilty of being late because of clock trouble. No. Mr. Gerald Carney was late, and then owed his arrival to the fact that the office called him.

Mr. Carney placed the blame on two factors: (1) the cardinals outside his window that usually wake him failed to go on daylight saving time. (2) He set every clock in the house ahead but the alarm clock.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Set March 27 as Date for King and Queen Coronation

Outside Orchestra Will Probably Supply Music For the Royal Ball

The coronation ball for the Purple & White king and queen will be held March 27 in the RJHS gymnasium. An outside orchestra will probably supply the music for the occasion if it can possibly be obtained according to Eldon Watson.

"We sold so many annuals that we will have to give the students a good book," stated Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the yearbook.

Printing contracts have not been rewarded as yet as only one Pittsburg company has given a bid. Almost all of the sophomore and junior panels have been sent away for engraving.

Ex-Teacher Goes To Rogers Field

Mr. Sample Expects Great Things To Come Of Military Career

Mr. Everett J. Sample, former English instructor of RJHS and first of the faculty men to be called to the army, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. He has been assigned to the detachment quartermaster corps, aviation supply at this air base.

Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor, received a letter from Mr. Sample in which he told some of the experiences he has had.

Mr. Sample stated in the letter that a person couldn't have any better treatment than was given him at Jefferson Barracks. Splendid food, good barracks, accommodations and courteous attention were his. Here they also received a physical examination, were sworn in and given intelligence test; clothing was issued and official war department films on military courtesy, hygiene, and the articles of war were shown them.

Mr. Sample wrote, "I was impressed by the splendid group of lads being inducted and by their number." He also stated that if that many boys passed through other reception centers our nation is likely to win this war.

At "Valley Forge" there were so many soldiers that Mr. Sample had the experience of sleeping in a tent when there was snow on the ground. The next morning when he awoke his shoes were frozen to the ground.

Mr. Sample stated he was looking forward to great things in his military career and expected good to come of it.

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We Believe

How Can School Dances Be Improved

What's wrong with the school dances? The question has been repeatedly discussed among students and faculty.

For one thing, the fact there's going to be a dance should be announced at least four or five days ahead. At the last dance, many students didn't even know there was to be a dance because student council representatives failed to make the announcement which, even then, was to have been made only the day before the dance. After all, maybe some boys would rather take a different girl to the dance than he would a game. May be Susie is fun to date to a game, but she may dance like a ton of bricks. And when a boy takes Susie to a game, not knowing there is a dance afterwards, he is stuck with her for the dance too. And then a dance after a game makes it pretty late and there is not as much time to dance in either. Why not have the dances separately?

Another thing — why don't more boys dance? The stags sit at one end and the hags at the other, while the music goes out between. Some boys are afraid if they dance with a girl that they will be stuck with her. (Censored!) when he says, "May I have THIS dance?" he isn't asking for a dozen and when it's over he should take her back to her friends. She won't be sitting alone.

Program dances might solve the problem — or giving a card to each boy who had each of his dancing partners sign the card and then giving a prize to the one who has the most names on his card. It's been done in other schools. If a boy isn't going to dance he shouldn't go on the floor.

"I don't know how to dance" — phooey!!! If you don't know how, ask your brother or sister to teach you — or some of their friends. Dancing classes after school have been suggested. RJHS girls are learning in their gym classes. What do you think??

Another idea has been ventured — cut down on the lights! It isn't quite woomantic to dance with klieg lights following your every move. Laugh this off if you wish, but many guys and gals won't dance because they're self-conscious and can't bear the thought of dancing out in the bright lights where everyone can see them.

At the same time, cutting down on lights will save for national defense — all the girls will like it better, too, most of them look better in the dim light anyway.

Outside dates might help. Lots of PHSers go with outsiders, and if they can't bring them to the dance, they go somewhere else, reducing attendance at the dances. Tickets for outside dates could be sold for a small sum — and the money used for records.

Think it over, PHS, and let the student council and the Booster know how you feel.

Fighting Same Battle That Lincoln Fought

Remember me? I'm the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, the man who, while at the helm of the nation, saved the Union and whose immortal name is honored each Feb. 12 by America. That's who I am, and I've come to find another Abe Lincoln in the world today. A second peace lover to guide not only the United States but the entire world through the present crisis. This man does not need to have wealth or position, but, like "Honest Abe," he must be an unselfish, understanding leader with the people's welfare at heart. Will I be able to find such a person? If every American boy or girl would follow Lincoln's standard of high endeavor and great thinking without thought of self, the answer will be "yes."

Nampa, Idaho.

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—By Rosemary Skaer

Lincoln's Attributes Needed in Present Crisis

Yesterday was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and all America looked up from its war problems to remember a great American who so gallantly fought for the cause in his time which is the same today.

"Honest Abe" really had a difficult time as a young man, but soon he rose to become the greatest speaker of all times.

His speech at Gettysburg truly marks a page in the history of our country. His life shows what America means for out of poverty he rose to the most coveted office of all, the Presidency of the United States.

Yes, Abraham Lincoln, America remembers you, and today is fighting for the same cause that you did in the Civil War, and victory shall be hers if she lives up to your supreme principles.

— W. S.

National Anthem

Now that we are at war people wonder what they can do to show their patriotism. The least they can do is acknowledge the "Star Spangled Banner."

At the end of the Hamilton game the Madison Band played the National Anthem. Some of the spectators just kept on walking and also talking. Maybe this was lack of thought and unintentional, but at a time like this people should go out of their way to show their loyalty to the United States.

The correct way to acknowledge the National Anthem is to stand up, take off your hat, and put your right hand over your heart. The men and women do the same thing, except that the women do not take off their hats, but a man in uniform should give the military salute.

— The School Crier

From the Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto

SISTER EILEEN

By

Ruth McKenney

This book is composed of a group of short stories based on incidents in the lives of these two sisters, Ruth and Eileen McKenney.

In the first story, the author gives a very vivid description of the old silent movies. When the first movies came to their town, she and her sister were five years old. Since most of the audience at the afternoon show couldn't read, two sub titles in a row were enough to start a peanut fight. People at the time thought that movies were exclusively for morons and children, so their choice of pictures was uncensored. Their test for a good picture was severe but simple — no tears, no good.

When they were ten or eleven, they were sent to a girl's camp. From the time they arrived, they were bad sports and liked it. They complained loudly about the food, refused to brush their teeth in public to music, and even wrote with chalk on the recreation cabin how much they hated the camp. All the other little campers loved dear old camp in-Wah, "which just shows what kind of people they were."

Later when they were older, they went to New York to work. They took a basement apartment close to a subway and their tank was punctuated every few minutes by the roaring of trains. Added to this, it was so damp in the apartment that fungus was growing from the bathroom ceiling. Every night they cut it down with nail scissors and the following morning it would be long enough to braid. Their landlord refused to do anything about it because he said he thought it was so nice that they could have the wonders of nature so close.

These stories are all purely entertainment. They seem rather drastic, but the author states in the foreword that these are mild compared to some of the things that happened.

Batty Latty

Imagine! —

C. A. Rice and Pat Beson are reported to be having trouble . . . June Freeman is corresponding with two soldiers . . . Gladys Lee Burke is causing Don Wright and Ralph McDaniel sleepless nights . . . Maye Teal seems to be wowing Dana Lemler and Jerry Esch with that suttin' accent . . . Pat Hutto is getting acquainted with Doris Rudd's brother . . . Margaret Bailey writes to a tall, dark, and handsome (we saw his picture) in Puerto Rico . . . Jack Walton was born on Friday the 13th — but that doesn't bother Marilyn Canfield . . . Jody Higgins is dreaming about a KSTC sophomore . . . Weekenders were Jim Rupard and Bettie Berchold — now Beverly has a date with Bob Utley . . . Might say something about how a senior girl cheerleader would like to date Joe Gray . . . Leroy Stuckey recently dated Connie Coulter — and doubled with Louis Hanes and Louise DuBois . . . Note to Montee: When you ask Mimi for a date, don't leave the note around where Batty can get hold of it . . .

Hear that June Hardacre dated a college Hi man last week . . . Bob Blancett dated Lazelle Embrey of RJHS last Friday . . . Heard that Hal Sherman has his eye on Dorothy Nation . . . Virginia Williams and Martin Feely have joined the list . . .

We're predicting

That more and more cotton dresses will be worn since they are inexpensive, and the cost of cleaning other fabrics has gone up so high . . . Have you seen Betty Thomas and Mary Begando in their sister prints? . . . Several boys were wearing overalls last week thanx! They're more economical, also

Jottin's

We might say that the track team's theme song is "Get Along, L'il Doggies" . . . Laff of week: Recently Mr. Frey made a speech before the Toastmaster's club. He was introduced simply as George Frey of the high school. Later, it being the custom for each member to make a three-minute speech after the main speaker, one man said that he thought it wonderful that the high school speech dept could turn out such a good speaker: Maybe you should grow a beard, Mr. Frey . . . Many a bruised shin came to school this week because the owner couldn't see two feet in front of him . . . "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is rising fast . . . Lida Schasteen sez that social climate is the cold shoulder . . . Read in the Wyandotte Pantograph that some young man evidently got his doors mixed — he was walking his girl to her class and somehow got the impression that it was her front door! . . . Here's a cutie from the same paper:

Lucy met a train,
The train met Lucy;
The track was juicy,
The juice was Lucy.

Ouch! . . . See y'all around. . . BATTY

A few PHS students are now taking defense courses in addition to their school work. The classes are being held at night at KSTC. Jack Clark is enrolled in drafting. Bob Papadakes and Bill Albers are taking a radio course.

Jim Langdon is taking a welding course in Girard. There were no openings for him at KSTC.

Marilyn Sweeney, Mimi Nettels and Janet Malcolm are taking a Red Cross first aid course at the community center.

STAGLINE STYLES

By Evelyn Roebor



Hi! How're you? Here's your fashion gal again handing out some info on the latest things for the wardrobe. Ya know, it's been some time since we picked out an ideal get-up for a week, so let's take a little look around and find somepin' worth mentioning. Here's the days and the duds for a whole week.

Monday — Joan Veatch's dark brown slacks suit.

Tuesday — An adorable patriotic blue corduroy jumper like the one worn by Ella Ahrens.

Wednesday — Another masculine outfit such as the red - white - blue slax Mary Anderson wore last week.

Thursday — Peggy Moore's attractive green velvet dress.

Friday — And what could be more appropriate than to end the week with a handsome tailored slacks suit worn by our own queen, Roety Skaer wears some enviable black wool slax.

In spite of coming to school in the "middle of the night," some of our gals have been sporting some very clever sport clothes. Seems 's tho' dressing before 'daybreak doesn't spoil the appearance of these PHS girls. For in spite of those tired and sleepy eyes, it is evidenced that they are wide awake by the charming outfits which they wear.

I guess I'll sign off now and we'll be back with a little dope about the lowest fashion point — shoes! So until then, here's wishing you a week crammed full of the latest fashions.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Kenny Coulter . . . With straight hair?
Carolyn Coulter . . . Without A. L. Tanner?

Deborah Naylor . . . Without a date?

The Journalists . . . Not asking questions?

Mr. Frey's English students . . . Without a wisecrack?

Rex Garoutte . . . Not talking?

Bob Timmons . . . Not thinking about his height?

Evelyn Roebor . . . Without a things to say?

Betty Pyle . . . Not talking about Jack Crews?

Bill Scott . . . Without a tie?

Maurice Mosier . . . Not working on a sports story for the Booster?

Charles Wheeler . . . Without an original joke?

The Booster . . . Without 100 mistakes?

Student Practices

Reading Aloud in Hall

Strange sounds like those of a mumber were around floating in the air. Perched on a step just outside of library was a person reading a book. The sounds being scrutinized closer, it was found to be Alta Mae Miller reading her Latin. For the information of those who don't take Latin the students have to read from 30 to 40 minutes a day out loud.

She was in library and asked Mr. Doran Woods where she could go to read her Latin out loud and he suggested the steps in the hall.

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Hi! Guess we might as well start this column off "European" style. . . with a hang. Your reporter wonders what little 'Dear' writes Stagline styles. . . and say, Did Rubinoff ever get that match? . . . that little Deborah Naylor is a "beauty of a cutie." Incidentally, why do some people call her cupid? . . . Question of the week: Just where does "Man about HS" get those exclusive scoops? . . . out of a history book. . . don't tell anybody, but we think John Masquelier has the cutest eye lashes and the loveliest little sister (CS give us the tip) . . . what's this we hear about a "Romance By Mail" just think, Maurice Mosier pitching woo to Patsy Parrott with Uncle Sam as Chaperon . . . literary lipping, your reporter wonders if any of you good readers have ever read flannels. Mr. (Censored) has!

The Girl of the week? — Colleen Verocchio whose smile shines throughout the day and whose words are always as sweet as her face — Stay as you are, Colleen, and and you'll never lose any of your many friends.

Incidentally, Kenny and Rosalie were so happy Friday night after the game that the lobby was as convenient a place as any — for a kiss . . .

Quote: James Galloway, "I guess I'll bring my girls to school with me these days" . . . what's this we hear about Dan Leet going with a cutie little freshman called Nadine from ack and dating Mary Beauchamp for an evening of Eppa Gama "Heppening" . . . congratulations to Jim Millington for his singing and Annapolis appointment. Let's see you come out on top there, Midshipman Millington, and then come back and let me see you in your ducky (no puns intended) uniform. . . rumors are our choice for King and Queen really hit the nail on the head. . . that's all for this week except this — we wonder if when you ask your girl for a date and she says "no soap" if that's bad luck . . . good evening.

The Cat



By Roety Skaer

These southern gals sho do have their way. Maye Teal, our newcomer, has hooked our PHS bachelor, Master Dana Lemler.

It's hard to keep track of all your doin's this day and stuff, but Kenny Coulter you'll have to watch youns gal mo' closely as she had a date with Tyronne Johnnie Power Morin last Saturday. Did you know that? Reports come in that yo' knows don't yo'?

Of course we always have the old news situation, but boy howd, it's good news for some people to hear again. June Rusher is still receiving little notes from cupid (Mason Atkins) in library . . . Clare Louise DuBois and happy Deborah Naylor are running around thesen and themen halls with gleams of laughter in their eyes. The only reason that I could possibly think of is the he-mail reason composed of Jack Crews and Dale Bush . . . Spooks be sure to drop me a line once in awhile, and have some good bait please-c-c-e.

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"Nations Must Prepare for Peace," says Dr. Hambro

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ventions and treaties of their governments, conventions and treaties that make civilized life possible and blind one nation to another."

Instill Goodwill

The object is to instill goodwill in the minds and hearts of children of all nations, Dr. Hambro explained.

For a long time Norway and Sweden were hostile to each other, he illustrated. Swedish school books made Charles XII a hero. Norwegian school books pictured him as "a madman." Finally the two nations and Denmark got together and agreed that the textbooks of none should contain material offensive to either of the others. Thereafter they lived in peace among themselves.

Remedy for Hatreds

The statesman-in-exile gave his remedy for the age-old hatreds among nations as the climax of an address on "Problems of the Peace to Come." To the question, "Shall an armed peace follow this war," he answered "There must be some kind of international control. In the coming peace conference the discussion of armaments will not concern the numbers or warships or the sizes of armies to be allowed the various nations. It will be a question of international responsibility for the control of materials of war such as oil, coal, etc."

How will the war end?

It must end with a "dictators armistice," declared Dr. Hambro.

Provisional Peace

It will be a provisional peace, during which the nations must prepare for the final peace conference, perhaps two years. With the cries of peoples of occupied countries still rising in anguish and hatred, and the smoke of war still heavy over the lands, mankind will be in no mood to discuss peace, he said. The thinkers of the world are convinced there must be a "cooling off period."

What will happen during the period between the armistice and the peace?

The most pressing problem will be readjustment of industrial production, according to Dr. Hambro. And "There will be more than a possibility of civil wars more sanguinary than any we've ever known, in Czechoslovakia and in Central Europe."

With the destruction wrought by this war far greater than that of the first World War, reconstruction must come "before we can build any kind of new order over vast territory."

The reconstruction problems can be best handled by the military, according to Dr. Hambro.

Corpses Will Be Rotting

Pestilences and plagues threatening Europe and the remainder of the world will make the Spanish influenza epidemic of the first World War seem "a childlike affair," he warned. In this coming spring "hundreds of thousands of corpses will be rotting along the rivers of Eastern Europe," uncontaminated drinking water will be a problem. A mighty effort will be necessary "to prevent the greatest scourge since the Middle Ages."

The men who write the final peace agreement may be "an entirely different set than the generals," Dr. Hambro believes. He recalled the old saying that men who make war successfully cannot make successful peace, and vice versa.

And as to the peace itself, its makers can learn a lesson from the Versailles treaty. In many ways a weak document, but not from the standpoint of political injustice to Germany."

In the new peace treaty the rights of all minorities cannot be protected entirely, according to Dr. Hambro. Such an effort created chaos in Central Europe. The fact that all peoples of a state do not speak one tongue does not prevent success of such a governmental unit. Both in Finland and Canada, bank notes are printed in two languages. A state should be self-supporting."

Raw Materials

The treaty must deal with the problem of raw materials. After a two-year study, the League of Nations concluded unanimously that there was not a country but what could buy all the raw materials it needed.

The problem, from a practical peace standpoint, will be the willingness to sell the materials of war to certain nations.

"It will not be a diplomatic conference," said Dr. Hambro, "but one in the interests of ordinary life of ordi-

ary men and women will be considered."

It will not be a "compromise" peace.

Too Far Away

"You here in the United States are too far away, to secure, to have felt the 'wolf.' Woe in Europe have. If peace they will be swept away."

The treaty must be written in a single language, a "universal moral language," which all nations must be forced to accept to prevent different interpretations of terms.

All nations must be given the same rights.

The idea of "Union Now" between the United States and Great Britain is wrong, for "any federation of certain states would call immediately for another of certain others" and peace can endure only through a union of all the nations."

The League of Nations must be reinstated, but only after great alteration, with little nations made to realize they are not great powers. The United States must become a member. The old League was only as strong as its members.

But, "until statesmen accept the truth that the principles of right and justice cannot be altered there will be no lasting peace."

In a forum following his address, Dr. Hambro was asked "how can Germany be made to realize the end does not justify the means?" He replied that the "schoolteachers and clergymen of Germany must undo what has been done" to the German people through education in the philosophy that there can be no morality among nations and that only might makes right.

He asked "what will be the United States' future if Hitler wins this war?"

"All who are familiar with German literature will realize what that would be," Dr. Hambro answered. "People of the United States would chop the wood and draw the water for Germany."

War Activities Increase Birth Certificate Demands

The war activities have increased the demand for birth certificates, according to Superintendent Howard D. McEachen. Each mail usually brings from five to six requests to the Board of Education for evidence verifying dates of births. A large percent of the requests come from persons born between 1890 and 1910.

"School officials in those days did not anticipate that school records would be needed to information kept was not such that renders the present task an easy one," he added.

John Glades Attends Hi-Y Inner Circle

Mr. John Glades, a YMCA area secretary, attended the inner circle of the Hi-Y Monday morning.

Mr. Glades is visiting various Hi-Y clubs in this district.

Little Bits

Bill Runyan, senior, returned to school Monday. He had been out three weeks because of another operation on his arm, which was broken several weeks ago when he fell off the courthouse.

Harry Nelson, sophomore, is in the hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Jean Skibbie, Junior, returned to school this week after an absence of two weeks.

Oration Given In Forum Club

Marilyn Canfield gave an oration entitled "Ropes" in at the meeting of the Forum Club last Tuesday. The oration was based on the subject of environment and its effect upon the human life. After the oration, members discussed this subject.



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Double Trouble



Seeing double? No, it's not eye trouble for pictured here are the twin representatives of the junior class. Reading, from left to right on the third row are: Delmar and Elmer Cezar; Don and Dale Fox; Mike and Ike Loy; and Roscoe Bass. (Roscoe's replica was home with a tummy ache when the photo was made). Second row, Jun. and Jeannette Scott and Billy and Betty Rinehart. Kneeling in front are: Phil and John Willard. Elmer Cezar, Don and Dale Fox, Phil and John Willard have dropped school since the picture was made.

Senior Class Rings Now on Display

Samples of the senior class rings are now on display at William's jewelry store where seniors may now place their orders. If any of the seniors plan to select rings with stones, the stones are very scarce. All orders should be made before March 1st because the first order will be sent at that time.

Sophomore Students Now Writing Letters

Miss Sara Stephens English classes are studying letter writing as part of their work. They are writing letters to girls and boys in other parts of the United States as a class project. A sophomore girl, Loretta Shepherd, of Miden, La., wrote a letter to the tenth grade English class asking a correspondent with one of the students here. Now one student from each of the six classes is writing to Loretta.

Elect Coulter

Kenneth Coulter, junior, is the newly elected president of Mr. George Duerksen's home room. Walter Stapp will serve as secretary-treasurer. The new student council representative is Jack Crews and Bob Schwanzle is the alternate.

Defense Stamps Sales Drop—Absences Blamed

Defense stamps sales this week reached the lowest point since the sales started. This week the amount sold was only \$94.60. Mrs. Lois Adams said the decrease in sales was probably due to the amount of absences. Mrs. Adams also said that mostly juniors and seniors have been doing the most buying and the majority of the students absent Monday morning were juniors and seniors.

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Kansas Club Has Dr. I. Q. Program

"Dr. Sappo Nund" was featured at the meeting of the Kansas Club last Tuesday in Miss Dora Peterson's room.

The presentation was based on the Dr. I. Q. Program presented each Monday night. The questions were about Kansas with the biographical sketch being that of John Brown.

Bonnie Hall and June Scott, attendants, rewarded students with candy kisses for correct answer. Stella Bertino had devotions.

George Hite was elected president of Mr. Claude Huffman's home room and Margaret Spineto, secretary and Paul Siple, program chairman. Rosalie Williamson was re-elected student council representative with James Crowe as alternate. Donna Anderson is Booster reporter.

Delores Williams Is President of Hatton's Room

Delores Williams was chosen president when Miss Ferda Hatton's home room elected officers last week. They rest of the officers are as follows: devotions chairman, Frances Nickell. The student council representative is Bob Piper with Alice Anderson alternate.

Graduates Marry

Betty Jean Center and Warren Zimmerman, both '41 graduates of PHS, were married Saturday, January 31, at the home of Rev. L. L. Gaines of the Nazarene Church. The couple is living at the Radell apartments.

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Student Should Build Body

—Mr. Marion Nation

'It's Your Job To Train Your Minds,' Says Instructor at Meeting

By Rex Garoutte

"Young people should build their minds, bodies, and spiritual background," said Mr. Marion A. Nation, guest speaker at a joint meeting of the David New and Joe Dance chapters of the Hi-Y Thursday morning of last week in Mr. George Frey's room.

Mr. Nation stated that there are different forms of patriotism such as the heroics of a person on the battlefield and that the youth of the nation has its own patriotic duties here at home. Youths must build their bodies so that when the time comes they will not have small, meek bodies, but strong and healthy ones.

"Youth must build its mind so that it is alert and active and most of all youth must have a good spiritual background on which to face these things," continued the speaker.

"For the soldier of our modern armies of today must know much more than the soldier of the first World War and the physical standards of all our service branches is high above all other standards of the world," stated Mr. Nation.

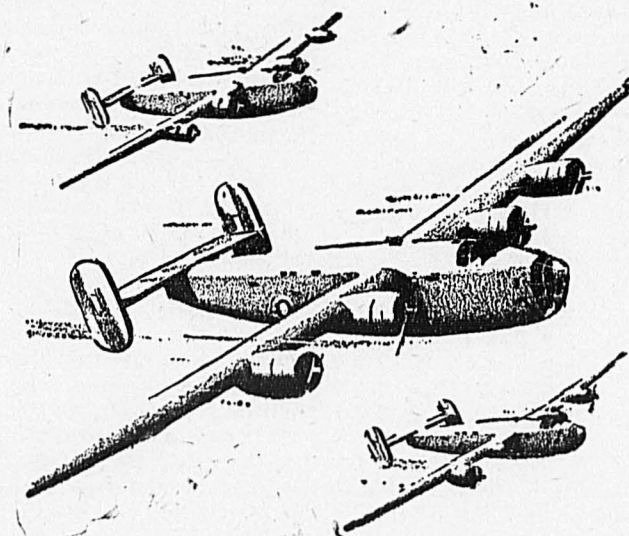
High school students can best serve their country he asserted, by developing their minds and bodies. A person must know much more to be a fighter than in the last World War.

"It's your job now to train your minds so that you can be of service to your country later if it is needed," he said.

Timmons Is President Of Snodgrass Room

Bob Timmons was recently elected president of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, home room. No vice president has been elected as yet. However, there are two treasurers, one who handles the activity tickets, and one who takes care of defense stamps. The treasurers are Charles Million Harold Umphenour.

The student council representative is Jess Velia, with Edank Burch as alternate.



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Dragons At Fort Scott Tonight; Joplin Here Tuesday

Pitt Should Be Able To Lick Unlucky Tigers

Walloped Steele's Boys In Early Season Meeting

The PHS Dragons travel to Fort Scott tonight where they will meet Coach Lynn Steele's Tigers. Pitt defeated Fort Scott on the PHS court, 35 to 16, earlier this season.

The Tiger's haven't been clicking very well so far this season, but they would like nothing than to beat Pitt. Through loss of their expected star, Bill Crane, shortly before the cage season opened, the Tigers got off to a poor start.

Unless Pitt has some sort of bad luck, they should beat the Tigers easily. The Dragons, now in possession of second place, are intent on finishing the season without any more losses.

Clair Gillin and Kenny Coulter will bear the brunt of the Dragons attack. Hale and Singmaster are usually the Tiger leaders.

The probably starting lineups:

| Pittsburg | Fort Scott |
|-----------|------------|
| Coulter | F |
| Biggs | F |
| Gillin | C |
| J. Gray | G |
| Davis | G |
| | Keal |
| | Buzan |
| | Chumlea |
| | Crain |

Dragons Tromp On Independence

Bulldogs Go Lower Into Second Division

The Pittsburg Dragons handed the Independence Bulldogs their most decisive defeat of the year as they ran over them, 45-26 in a league game at Independence Tuesday night.

The Pitt scorers consisted of Kenny Coulter, Clair Gillin, and J. O. Biggs. No other members of the Dragons squad tallied. Coulter, ace forward was high with 20 points, Gillin had 14, and Biggs added 11. Lee, Independence center, was high for the Bulldogs with 9 points.

At the same time the Dragons were walloping the Bulldogs, the Iola Mustangs were being whipped by Fort Scott Tigers, thus the Dragons pulled into sole possession of second place.

Davis and Van Dolan were the only players to leave the game on fouls.

The score:

| Pittsburg | Independence |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Coulter f | 8 4 Sherman f |
| Shoup f | 0 0 Case f |
| Biggs f | 4 3 Goodly f |
| Schwanzle f | 0 0 Simms f |
| Gillin c | 5 4 Dunton f |
| Horton c | 0 0 Van Dolan c |
| Davis g | 0 0 Lee c |
| Cole g | 0 0 Shive g |
| J. Gray g | 0 0 Atkinson g |
| Crews g | 0 0 Freeman g |
| | Lehman g |
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The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Hello folks I've been a little nervous the past week. Just about had a breakdown at the Chanute game last week.

There are two very evenly matched teams as any fool can plainly see and as I can see. Of course, I hope that Clair Gillin places on the all-SEK but he has some real competition is that Ashley lad. He scored 16 points against Pittsburg and the next night he tallied to the tune of 22 points to edge out Columbus.

Wonder of the game—How did Clair Gillin keep from fouling out the other night. He had three fouls the first half and it looked like he wouldn't last long. But he played right on through two overtimes and didn't foul out.

Dragon of the Week: ... Larry Davis, junior guard on the starting five, is probably the best defensive man of the five. He usually holds down the man that he is assigned, and leaves the scoring to his teammates. However, he seldom shoots but what he tallies. Larry will be with the Dragons next year and will be very valuable man.

Dribblings: Coach Clarence Iba, mentor of the Joplin Eagles, who will be our guest Tuesday evening, is the brother of coach Henry Iba, noted coach of the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys. The Ibas have the qualities of good coaching and are respected by tag mentors of this section of the county. Our hero, Ralph Miller, went on a scoring spree while back, making 30 points against Wichita U. . . . Made predictions that Columbus would be our nearest competitor for second place, but it appears that I am wrong. Those who saw the Junior High game last week saw that Pittsburg has some good material for the future.

Let's go Dragons. Most of us won't be at Fort Scott tonight, but were for you. Mose.

Bowling Battle For Tomorrow

Ribbons to Be Given First And Second Place Winner

The high school bowling tournament will be held tomorrow at the "Y", starting at 1:00. There will be two girls' divisions, one for those whose averages are below 90. Also there will be two boys' divisions one for those averaging 100 or below, and one for the 100 and over bowlers.

Ribbons will be given to the first and second place winners in each game. Three lines will be rolled.

Last year Harry Bradshaw placed first in the boys' division. Jerry Eash Jack Van Hoy, and Paul Ozbun followed for second, third, and fourth positions respectively. Of the four, Jerry is the only one remaining, since the other graduated last year. Gerry has bowled high consistently this year. Other Cole, Vernon Whitmore, Jack Walton, and Marvin Morgan.

Mary Del Esch and Katherine Grant of St. Mary's won by Ann Benny, third, and Betty Jo Latty, fourth.

The scores tomorrow will be counted on straight score basis, instead of on a handicap basis.

Dale Bush's Name Left Off First Page Pictures Last Week

Last Friday an irate young man came to Mr. George Frey and said, "How come that other photographers get their names under their pictures in The Booster and I don't?"

Mr. Frey investigated and found that, as the young man had said, his name had been left off the front page picture showing Tommy Thomas and Melvin Hull before the Photography club.

Dale Bush was the lad who took the picture. The Booster apologizes, and in the future will check carefully on the name under the cut.

Beat the Tiger



The episodes pictured above are what took place during the football season when the Pittsburg Dragons met the Fort Scott Tigers. Will history repeat itself on the basketball court tonight? The Dragons will attempt to out play the Tigers at Fort Scott.

Girls' Gym Classes Take Exercises

Lanyon's Safety Groups Turn In Yearly Projects

Physical education classes of Miss Helen Lanyon are now taking corrective exercises for posture defects. Forward head, round shoulders, and everted feet are the most common defects found.

In the safety classes projects are being turned in. Two very clever ones, so far, are a safety clipping book made by Laura Belle Rush and Mary Adele Woodbury, and another project by Ida Graham.

This week "Eyesight" is the theme in the safety classes. The girls will be examined for depth perception, color blindness, and tunnel and side vision.

A reading table containing safety material is in use by the students in their free time.

Girls' intra-mural basketball games will start next week.

Science Club Holds Regular Meeting

The junior academy of science held its weekly meeting last Tuesday. The meeting was in charge of the President, Max Owensby.

The members were urged to complete their projects in order that they will be able to go to Hays in the near future.

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PHS Tumbling Team To Perform at College

The PHS tumbling team will put on an exhibition between halves of the Conference game to be played on the college court Saturday night.

The exhibition will be entirely different from the one put on for the benefit game held at PHS last week.

Dragons Take Thriller From Chanute 41-39

Play Two Overtimes After Apparent Pitt Victory; Gillin High

Pittsburg fans witnessed the most thrilling game last Friday night that has been played on the Pittsburg court in several years when the Dragons whipped the Chanute Blue Comets after two overtime periods by 41 to 39 score.

Clair Gillin, tall Dragon center took scoring honors with 18 points, and was responsible for the victory basket. Gillin slipped in the winning counter after Bill Horton missed a free throw.

With less than a minute to go in the final quarter, Kenny Coulter, sank one from way back, which apparently made Pitt the victors of the nip-and-tuck battle, but as the final horn sounded, Referee Scott blew his whistle. He ruled that a double foul had been committed by Arthur and Coulter, and required that each team would receive a free shot. However, for both boys it was the fourth foul, so they did not get to try for the free throw themselves. Bob Schwanzle took Coulter's place and missed the free toss, but Keith, who replaced Arthur made his good, therefore it was necessary to play an overtime.

Many of the spectators had left after Coulter made his last basket, thinking that Pitt had won, but they were to miss the most thrilling part of the game. In the first overtime, J. O. Biggs sank two baskets for Pitt but Ashley, who made 16 of the Comets' points came back with a basket and a free throw, and Joe Gray fouled out. Gillin was fouled by Ashley, and converted the free throw. Ashley fouled out and was replaced by Cooper. Pitt was two points ahead when Chapman stole the ball and tallied in the final seconds of the first overtime. Thus the score was 39-39, and a second overtime period was necessary.

With the leading scorers out of the game, Chanute was fighting to keep Pitt from scoring. Moore fouled Bill Horton, who was awarded two free shots. He missed both but Gillin tipped the last shot through the hoop to end the game.

Chanute took a similar affair from the Columbus, the next night, when they whipped the Titans, 38 to 36.

In the preliminary tilt, theophomores beat the College Hi Comets, 31-24. Leland Parsons, Comet forward, took scoring honors with 14 points. Merle Scofield, sophomore center, was second with 10.

The box score:

| Chanute (39) | Pittsburg (41) |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Moore f | 4 1 3 |
| Markham f | 1 0 2 Coulter f |
| Ashley c | 5 6 4 Biggs f |
| Cooper c | 0 0 0 Schwanzle f |
| Arthur g | 3 0 4 Gillin c |
| Keith g | 0 1 0 Davis g |
| Chapman g | 2 1 3 Horton g |
| | J. Gray g |
| | Crews g |
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| Chanute | 11 19 28 34 39 39 |

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First Court Meeting Between Two Teams Since Last Year

The Joplin Eagles will meet the PHS Dragons on the RJHS court here Tuesday night for the first meeting of the two teams for several years.

Pittsburg and Joplin renewed competition this year and Pitt beat the Eagles on the gridiron and are to repeat their on the court. However, this will be no easy victory, in fact it may be the Dragons who are the underdogs for Coach Clarence Iba is known for producing strong teams and the Red and Green of this year is no exception.

Iba's boys have been doing pretty well in their league, being at the top at the present. They have defeated the defending champions, of Missouri, St. Joseph, which shows that they have considerable strength.

The probable starters:

| Pittsburg | Pos | Joplin |
|-----------|-----|--------|
| Coulter | F | Haynes |
| Biggs | F | Barnes |
| Gillin | C | Rodney |
| J. Gray | G | Casey |
| Davis | G | Rose |

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