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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Thanks to the junior class we can have a band at our junior-senior prom. As a matter of fact it was Bob Barbero, junior class president, who finally got the Blackfrairs to come down with their price until it was in the schools range.

The juniors were really going to have a big party, as I erroneously published last week, until the seniors decided to have a junior-senior prom in place of the banquet and use the orchestra.

The junior-senior prom to be held in place of the senior banquet is, in the opinion of this columnist, a very good idea and should take the place of the banquet permanently.

On debate trips, journalism conventions, and other outside activities, three-fourths of the students attending these functions do not like to attend the banquets. If the students don't want them, let's have parties instead!

Although this column does not have an off hand interviews section, these two were so good it was thought best to print them. Joe Gray: "If we didn't have an orchestra at the dance, it wouldn't be worth a dime." George Wickware: "Not all of us can dance, but we can all eat."

Mr. Green stated in his speech to the Forum club that he should like to see not one forum club but many forum clubs throughout the school. This idea could easily be developed. Students not belonging to any club could ask their instructor if they might discuss the timely issue of the day. Why not develop this idea?

That Movie if the Week

MGM comes forth with another war story filled with propaganda, the type you like, in "A Yank on the Burma Road." The story goes that a young cab driver, Barry Nelson, becomes a national hero when he captures two criminals in New York single handedly. He then is given the job of leading a truck caravan over the Burma Road. In China he stops to give Lorraine Day a lift, who is enroute to see her husband, Stuart Crawford, who has been flying for the Japanese.

The picture has a good story but did not have too huge a production cost.

Honors to:

Helen Kusel-a very good student in Latin.

Maurice Mosier-his work in dramatics is never excelled.

Larry Davis-excellent in American History.

James Millington-very good in trig.

Here's to inform Charles (Bits by Betty.) Sample just what a scoop is. It is defined in my dictionary as "getting a news item sooner than a rival paper." This also includes columns.

Orchestra Makes, Hears Recordings Of Contest Pieces

"Clarinets, you were out of tune all during the piece." "That was a terrible note about three measures before the end."

Such were the comments made by Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, after the PHS orchestra made recordings of their contest pieces "Martha," and Haydn's Second Symphony, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The orchestra makes recordings several times during the year, in order to improve the interpretation of their numbers.

The recordings were made with the new phonograph - recorder which was recently purchased by the school. Students from the speech department helped Mr. Dan Towell speech instructor, make the records.

Former Student Tells Of Pearl Harbor Attack

KSTC Student Council Presents Mrs. Osa Johnson

Famous Explorer and "African Paradise" To Appear March

Mrs. Osa Johnson, first lady of exploration, will appear in person at KSTC under the auspices of the college student council on Wednesday, March 11. Mrs. Johnson will present her new motion picture production, "African Paradise," depicting the story of her newest book and best seller, "Four Years in Paradise."

There will be an afternoon performance at 3:15 a'clock for high school students and night performance at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be 25 cents (plus tax) for the afternoon performance and 50 cents (plus tax) for the night performance.

Students buying tickets in advance will probably be excused from school to attend the afternoon presentation. Tickets may be purchased at the office or at KSTC. There will probably not be an assembly at PHS to advertise the picture.

This will be the first public showing of the motion picture, "African Paradise." For the first time Mrs. Johnson now tells the story of how the amazing work of the Johnsons was accomplished, the endless struggle against the jungle and every kind of adversity, that went into 30 years of scientific research and film making.

The picture depicts how the Johnsons built their home high on the edge of a volcanic crater at the edge of a primeval forest; how they lived in the midst of the wild animals of the jungle; and the story of their discovery deep in the African wilderness of Lake Paradise.

Mr. McEachen To Return From California Soon

Superintendent H. D. McEachen will return the first of next week from his trip to the San Francisco school administrators convention. March 11 there is to be a general city teachers meeting at which time Mr. McEachen will tell about the convention.

To Take Hinges Apart To Get Drawing Sets

Members of Mr. George N. Duerksen's first hour mechanical drawing class received a surprise Wednesday, Feb. 18, when after buckling down and getting ready to work they found they could not get into a cabinet which contained their drawing sets.

Mr. Duerksen explained that he had given the keys to the referees of the Hi-Y G. R. benefit basketball game between Joplin and Pittsburg. The referees, Lonnie Adams and Jess Eastman, neglected to return the keys and therefore Mr. Duerksen, after trying many keys, had to take the hinges apart to get to the drawing sets.

Alcohol And Its Effects Discussed In Allied Youth

"Why People Drink" was the topic discussed by Arnold Flottman in Allied Youth Tuesday morning. "Some people drink just to be social, and others do it just to be a good sport. When some take it, they like the taste of it too well and can't stop drinking it."

Charlene Ford discussed "Alcohol and Skills." She said it affects the skills of sports but it depends largely upon the person drinking it. The great majority does not drink because they cannot afford to take chances."

Pittsburg High School Students on Amateur Hour

Two PHS students made an appearance in the amateur hour at the Colonial Theater Sunday. They are Betty Dunbar, who won second place, and William Benefield.

Last week Gerald Hutton won second place. Frances Barker also made an appearance recently.

Sell More Stamps

The sale of defense stamps this week was \$17.50 higher than last week.

The preceding week the sales totaled \$74.60 while this week the sale was \$91.65.

By Maryella Begando

Mrs. Arthur Deno, nee Sue Major, graduate of '37 relates the Pearl Harbor bombing.

"After I realized what was happening, my first thought was of my husband, who was on duty at the Harbor."

"About 8:05 A. M. I heard an explosion, but this wasn't unusual. Even the sound of planes caused no alarm for we were used to the planes from Hickam Field starting on patrol. The next instant it sounded as if all hell broke loose. I ran out into the yard and just stood there looking up. That's all we could do, we were too dumbfounded to do anything else. The planes were coming from every direction bombing and machine gunning everything. They were flying so low that we could see the men in the cockpits and the ensigns on the planes. This is when we were really scared - for as far as I know there wasn't an air-raid shelter on the islands."

The Deno home was about three blocks from the harbor and directly across the road from Hickam Field. The women and children were immediately moved into Honolulu, nine miles from the Harbor. Mrs. Deno was to drive some of the women there in her car, which was parked down the road. On route to the car the attacking planes came back. The women immediately dove into some hibiscus bushes, which were growing wild along the road, about all they could get under them was their heads. While telling me this Mrs. Deno laughed and said, "We must have made a funny picture, but then no one on the island was paying any attention that morning."

Mrs. Deno was unable to get in contact with her husband until noon the next day.

When asked if she had any trouble getting a passport home, she replied, "I didn't even try to get one. The authorities told us to go home."

Mrs. Deno left Hawaii January 22 and docked at San Francisco January 29. As soon as they boarded the ship life belts were issued to everyone and worn all the time. Mrs. Deno related one story of a mother with a baby that was too small for a belt, so it was strapped in the same one with its mother.

The islands had been in complete darkness since the attack December 7. All the way across the passengers anxiously waited to see the lights of San Francisco. Mrs. Deno said that as they passed under the Golden Gate Bridge tears rolled down their faces.

Mr. Deno also is a graduate of PHS. He was in the class of '36.

Orchestra Presents Concert

The PHS orchestra presented a concert to the RJHS students today during fourth hour. Soloists were Gerry Miller and Phyllis Fretwell. Among the numbers on the program were "Song of the Bayou" (Bloom), a medley of numbers from the "Chocolate Soldier", "Russian Sailor's Dance" from the "Red Poppy", and a Viennese waltz.

War Causes Rise In Food Prices But Does Not Affect Quality Of Service In PHS Cafeteria

Although food prices have increased in recent months because of the war, students of PHS can still get the same quantity of food for the same expenditure of money as they did last year.

War prices have not drastically affected staple foods but there has been a slight price increase in some foodstuffs. However there is no loss of money, nor is there a profit. Profit and debts are breaking, even due to the fact that there are more students eating in the cafeteria this year than last year, thus making up the loss.

Potatoes have increased from \$1.15 to \$2.15, fresh vegetables have raised 25 per cent, sugar has gone up one dollar, and meats have increased slightly. Canned cherries have had the biggest upturn in price. Last year the cost was \$5.42 per case and now is \$8 per case, according to Mrs. Nora Babcock.

Mrs. Babcock said that the rationing of sugar would not affect the cafeteria, and that they would get the same amount of sugar as before.

Students Favor Gossip To Rest Of Booster News

Gossip reigns supreme!

That is, according to a survey taken in sixth hour library, eleven students out of twenty-six turn to the gossip columns when they first receive the Booster. However, the scandal shorts are followed closely by ten students who read front page first. Five students, all boys, said they read the sport page first. The gossip-favorites were largely girls, although a few boys sheepishly admitted that they favored the dirt first.

It might be pointed out here that, although the students gripe about The Booster, they seem to want it badly enough, and when Friday comes, anticipation for sixth hour reaches a high pitch.

Office Drawers Are Full Of Unclaimed Goods

Lost anything? If many of the PHS students who have lost some thing would inquire at the office, they might find their lost articles.

Any combs, purses, books, notebooks, gloves, pens or pencils today? These are just a few of the many unclaimed articles that have been lost and turned in to the office. There is even a \$2.09 federal car stamp.

Some of these lost articles have been in the office for a few days, others have been there months. All in all, drawers in the office hold quite a collection of odds and ends.

If everyone who loses some thing would attempt to find it, it would save the office staff a great deal of trouble and if that article has any material or sentimental value, the owner would undoubtedly be glad to redeem it.

Morehead School Paper Makes Fun Of Errors

The Booster has been taken task by the Morehead, Ky., school paper (and they aren't the only ones) in the Morehead exchange column, one of the Booster headlines, which read:

Teachers work

Outside Classes

was ridiculed.

Later in the column, the journalist found an excerpt from Booster story, which read:

"Charles Spencer and Evelyn Roeb took part in making the recording. The Morehead comment on that was "Please pass the sherry."

A letter has been mailed to the Morehead editor by Evelyn Roeb, co-editor, in which she explained that typographical errors are sometimes inevitable, especially with inexperienced printing and journalism students.

Mr. Hartford Is Ill

Mr. Clyde Hartford, social science instructor, was absent from school this week due to high blood pressure. He probably will be out for about two weeks.

Mrs. Wilma Smith is substituting for Mr. Hartford.

Play Opera Numbers

Monday the orchestra got its first taste of the opera music, which arrived last week. Although the rest of the week was spent in preparation for the RJHS concert, regular practice will be started next week.

Father Dies

Mr. Charles R. DuBois, of 204 South College, died this week. He was the father of Louise Claire DuBois, Sophomore.

All School Party To Be Held Mar.6 Following Game

Numbered Programs To be Issued to Induce Dancing; Games Also

It was voted unanimously by the student council to stage an all school party on March 6.

The council has decided to experiment along certain lines in order to draw more students to the dance. Programs will be issued to persons attending the party with the required number of dances printed on the them.

It is hoped that this procedure will cause more people to attend the party and also inducing more than just a few to dance.

A recently purchased machine will supply the music and the dance will commence after the game with Coffeyville.

A game room situated above the court will be enjoyed by those not caring to dance, but who might be interested in table tennis, checkers or bingo.

All persons present at the dance or game room must present their party tickets and thus receive the stamp of admittance.

Candy will be sold in the outside corridor by the Girl Reserve and a check room will be open for those who will want to dispose of their wraps.

Pupils To Make Victory Gardens

"Vegetables for Vitality For Victory," is Slogan

Students and teachers of the Pittsburg schools will participate in the work of carrying on a victory garden program. A victory garden committee appointed recently by Mr. Howard D. McEachen consists of staff members from each of the elementary schools, the two juniors high schools and senior high school.

The purpose of the victory garden program is expressed in Secretary Claude Wichard's slogan, "Vegetables for Vitality for Victory." The aim is not the production of great volume, but emphasis on the right things to grow. Included in the program will be the conservation of lawns, flowers and shrubs as a moral factor in defence.

The schools will publish in the future a victory garden bulletin in which an appeal will be made to the students to grow vegetables in their own back yards for Uncle Sam. This bulletin will offer many helps and suggestions for planning, planting, and caring for the garden. Lists of references material are provided together with lists of the best vegetables to grow in Kansas.

A victory garden pledge will be given each student to sign when he agrees to grow "Vegetables for Vitality for Victory."

T. E. Davis, RJHS teacher, is chairman of the victory garden committee.

No Money Turned Into Office All Day Thursday

All office records were broken Thursday of last week when no money was turned in during the day by instructors.

This is unusual since most of the instructors turn in various fees which they collect during the week.

"I'd Return To PHS If I Could," Says Former Student

"If I had half a chance, I'd come back to Pittsburg to school. Pittsburg High can't be beat!" stated Bettie Howell, former PHS student.

Bettie moved to Pawhuska, Okla., in December, but her thoughts have been with PHS. In a letter asking to have The Booster sent to her, Bettie also sent her regards in moving.

Bettie stated that she is anxious to receive The Booster since their school paper is a single mimeographed sheet. She is also looking forward to receiving her annual in the spring.

Members of Opera Cast at Work



(Melvin Hull) Photo

Here are the members of the opera cast as they were snapped by the photographer while looking over their parts. They are left to right, front row: Patsy Hutto, Betty Pyle, Mary Anderson, Phyllis Fretwell, Mimi Nettels, Joan Veatch, Janet Malcolm, accompanist; second row: Jimmy Rupard, Bill Conover, Jack Toussaint, Dana Lemler and Bob Piper. Other members not present when picture was taken include Betty Thomas, Joe Turnbull, Bob Tennant, and June Freeman. The opera will be given March 20.

—BOOSTER LECTROGRAPH

We Believe

"Be Prepared" With Strong Boy Scout Program

People over the entire United States recently observed a week dedicated to the Boy Scout organization. Few people associated with scouting realize what these groups of boys do. Now more than ever before we should show more interest in the Boy Scouts and strive to aid them in their program for national defense.

Boy Scouts in our own community and everywhere in America are aiding in national defense in various ways. During national Boy Scout week the scouts in our city and in many others had mobilization calls. The boys of this community made a house to house canvass and collected magazines and books for soldiers in camp. This was a very fine deed for the scouts, but it is just a small part of what they are really doing.

A big way in which the Boy Scouts will benefit our country is the training they are receiving in their troops. The scouts have many tests that each boy must pass to attain a certain rank. Many of these tests like first aid, signaling, the compass, cooking, and swimming will be beneficial if these boys go to war. First aid especially, in which the boys are trained to a great extent, may lower the death list in the war. The Boys Scouts are and will be very helpful in the emergencies.

There is one more point about the Boy Scouts which we should always remember. Their motto is "be prepared." If we had studied that motto more carefully, and had been prepared at Pearl Harbor, the battle there would undoubtedly have been less disastrous for us. When we say "remember Pearl Harbor" we should also say "be prepared."—Buddy Baer.

Plastics To Make Kansas Industrial Leader In Future

When the depression of 1929 struck the nation, Kansas was as destitute as any other state for a small barren plain which had had, before only a minute number of industries, now had scarcely any left that were operating. Fabulous numbers of Kansans were without jobs and this state was one of the worst hit in the union.

It had a great multitude of nature resources—oil, coal, good land—but this meant nothing to factories who wanted the waterways, for railroads were operating on costs inaccessible to the factory owners.

Industrial leaders received erroneous state of the state could not find jobs, and thus began a migration which cut deeply into the population of the Sunflower state.

When this war struck, however, the central state said it wanted to do its part in building the nation's defenses, and the Kansas industrial development commission found new ways to use farm products and such, in a new, entirely different way.

Yes, a new industry was born for the state! Plastics. Where else could a factory get as many things to make these new marvel materials out of? Thus, when officials in Washington were handing out defense contracts, they realized that Kansas did have the necessary products to make plastics successfully for the government. Kansas, too was safe from air attacks.

Perhaps, now, for the first time the resources of Kansas will be used and the state in the center of the continent will no longer be titled "a poor place to go to live." A new industry is born.

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Guess Who Studied Here



Peace Prospects Pessimistic

If a person attempted to hunt out the impediments and unsatisfactory implications of the attempted peace to come, which is indeed a pessimistic view, he would be immediately branded as a Communist, an epithet whose definition is probably not known by the accuser.

Yet after considering the "only" sound method of arriving at a conclusion, that is, by comparing both the good and the bad factors, a logical thinker, not a Communist, will discover that a certain amount of pessimism is not only desirable, but absolutely necessary.

It should be apparent that thus far in this conflict the American people have been given (naturally) only the food for thought that could be digested with very little chewing.

Is it not only fair, then, to examine those "bottle necks" extant that will not be swallowed with impunity?

First, we must, shall we say, "assume" that America will be victorious in the struggle. A fact that is seemingly taken for granted by us Yankees, but nevertheless, one must that be carried out.

In considering the word peace, perhaps we should ask ourselves, in one of the spare seconds of spare time the average American possesses, if these people who have been living under the Nazi rule will "want to resume their old way of life." We have witnessed what those masters of propaganda can do to a nation before the actual conflict, surely then cannot the same effect be carried out during these years of captivity? What's to prevent those Poles, Frenchmen etc., from intermarrying with their victors? Can the democracies separate this second huge melting-pot of all nationalities?—time can work wonders on the minds of persons under the iron clad foot of any strong nation.

Some say that America has already lost the war "economically," that our aggressors have us bested in the commercial cycle.

Would this alter future peace plans? The answer should be self evident.

Perhaps the United States would, as Shakespeare has once said, "Shake off this downy sleep, death's counterfeit and look on death itself," we would realize we must, in a non-typical American manner, put the axe to the grindstone "now" and thus arrive at a sound, not a theoretical conclusion.—Charles Wheeler.

From The Library Shelves

By Ruth Otto
Berlin Dairy

by William L. Shirer

Mr. Shirer indeed showed keen foresight in "Berlin Dairy" as he predicted many of the events that were to happen later to help shape the future of a world.

He was in a peculiar situation while living in Berlin as a foreign correspondent. He hoped that the British would come over and bomb the very dickens out of the city, but naturally hoped he might be spared. He tells in the book about the German people and how they seem to hate war, but they followed Hitler with a blind faith and trust. "Did not the Fuehrer say that Germany wanted peace?" They believe that he is only trying to protect them from their aggressors. Several times in the book, the author mentions the fact that German people have asked him, "Why do the British make war on us?"

"Berlin Dairy" is extremely interesting. It is divided into two parts; prewar Germany and Germany after the war began. Contained in this book are interesting bits of information that Mr. Shirer was unable to tell the radio audience as he spoke through censored German stations to the United States he was a news commentator there.

Do You Know Origin Of Expression "Fifth Column?"

Do you know the origin of the expression fifth column? During the Spanish civil war the Franco sympathizers had four columns of troops attacking the city of Madrid. There were secret sympathizers and supporters of the Franco cause within Madrid, and hence they became the so-called fifth column. The columnists were engaged in espionage, sabotage and other subversive activities within the defense lines, according to the Webster Collegiate dictionary.

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Say-ay-ay Johnnie, that ain't the way I heard it. The story about Alta Mae Miller and her Latin studying didn't include the help she received from Don Bryan. The story was in a past Booster... Betty Cockerill was blessed with a blind date at one of the past dances. She was so-o-o excited and nervous when Warren Brinkman (the hot house deliverer) and a telegraph boy came that she asked them to come right in. She reached the dance with the right fellow though - Bob Knight from Neosho... After hearing that Lois Tordeur and Bob Briggs are steadying we notice she is wearing Bob's cameo ring-a sure sign of luff... Geraldine Miller is dating some spook. Don't know his name, but from the ways and means committee we know they are quite so-so about one another... Kumut Chayirang, 24-year old Siamese boy, wrote his autobiography "My Boyhood in Siam" He says of the American love: "Young American boys take their girls out for rides in old and new automobiles, speeding, listening to the radio, kissing in dark corners, and getting sunbathed on the beaches. Some take their girls out to theaters just to hold hands. Nowadays, they are turning primitive with jitterbug dances and swing music." Thought maybe some of youse guys and gals would like to know that.

What's buzzin cousin? Well now we are vally curious about Norvel Miller parading round with some gorgeous blond hairs on his jacket... Georgia Masterson dated a fellow from Joplin... While Bob Green is a working man he leaves small but mighty Margaret in good hands—those of his pal Jimmy Rupard... Bob Schwanzle dates Genive Grant (St. Mary's) now.

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A few things from hyar and thar: What we don't need and never expect to use again we put in the closet, then in the attic, and finally in the garage. How true, how true.

Men are so self-satisfied, complains a woman reader, that they refuse to try anything new, fearing that they might like it.

And with this one hear we allins bid adieu.

When you begin to take on weight rapidly, the only garment that fits loose enough for comfrit is a night-shirt.

Bye now,
The Catly Cat

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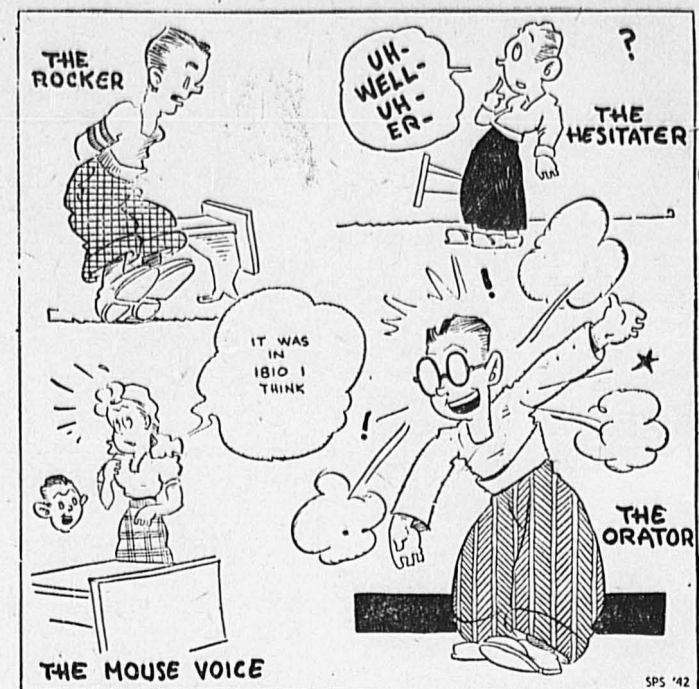
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Batty Latty

You asked for it...

Nancy Horton has Melvin Hull's heart beatin' conga rhythms... We're wondering if Harlow Roberts kisses Bobbie Sells every time he leaves her at her class... Hal Sherman, new to the PHS fold, has already strayed off-It's Birda Lou Besson, a St. Mary's eighth-grader. She has dated our Tommy Ferguson, too... Lois Elliott's pulse-charger is a St. Mary's fellow--C. D. are his initials... Steadies Dorothy Nation and Dave Diller are spattin'... June Hardacre and a College Hi man, Allan Murk, are steadies... Bruce Paxton must have it bad over Carol Price RJHS--he's down most every night... Alta Mae Miller and Don Bryan have that look... Hear that Kenny Coulter and Bob Barbero like the jr. hi. gals, too... Gilbert Strickland and Patsy Culver aren't any more... Leroy Stuckey is sorry that George Nettels beat him to that date with Connie Coulter... Patty Higgins dated Fred Brinkman recently... Fridaters were Betty Pyle and Dals Hush: Jody Veatch and Tommy Thomas; Pat Hutto and Kent Rudd;... Saturdaters were Rex Hall and Gladys Burke; Martha Packard and Steve... Rain-bow dancers were Bette Berchold and Bob Uttley; Laurabelle Rush and Tommy Davis; Nancy Soper, 41, and Eldon Watson; Betty Thomas and Jay Davis; Jody Higgins went stag, but did o. k. with some Minden guys... Irene Trumbule will be married in August to a Maryland fellow... Too bad Mary Seal had to leave California her steady is now too far away--he writes the nicest letters... . . .

This and That by Bat Lat. . . .

When Gerry Lewis made pancakes the other day, her father said, "Aha! A new substitute for half-soles." Have y'all noticed Pat Culver's new "Victory" hairdo? . . . Journalists are taking out accident insurance--Last Friday Mr. Nation received his Booster, as usual, but when he opened it, he drew a blank. The inside had not been printed, and was blank, but for the words, "April Fool, written in pencil. No one will tell "whodunit" (Thank goodness) . . . Marjorie Bruce: "What do I do that isn't outstanding?" . . . And we'll sign off with a cutie (?) :

The family had retired, The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired, The parlor lights burned low. Then came a sound from the sofa, The clock was striking two. The sophomore slammed his textbook, With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

Batty

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BORROWED BUNK

by Mimi Nettels

Man in restaurant: "Are you the girl who took my order?" asked the impatient gentleman in the cafe.

"Yes sir," replied the waitress politely.

"Well, I declare," said the man, "you don't look a day older."—(Boys' Life).

He: Something seems to be wrong with this motor. It—
She: Don't be foolish! Wait until we get off the main road.—(Family Circle).

POEM

Little Marvin, full of fun,
Shot sister, Dorothy, with a gun.
Mamma said, "You naughty pest,"
You've torn a hole in Dorothy's dress!"
—Selected

Another food conserving bulletin reads:

To have milk fresh, keep it in the cow.

To have ice cream, put the cow in the ice-box.

General to buck private: What would you do if you had an ear shot off?

Buck private: I wouldn't hear very well.

General: What would happen if you had both ears shot off?

Buck private: I wouldn't see so well.

General: Wotta you mean, you wouldn't see so well?

Buck Private: My helmet would fall over my eyes. —The Oaksheperida.

Florence: Can you drive with one hand?

Sid: Sure, I can.

Florence: Here, have an apple. —Star of the North.

Officer (to camp cook carrying soup kettle):
Here, cook, let me taste that soup.
Cook: But, sir!
Officer: Heavens, man. What kind of soup is this?
Cook: Sir, I tried to tell you, that's the dishwater.

—Weekly Scribe News.

Dusty Delvers

(A Little Dirt)

Abadaba—Here's some new news (I hope). Have you heard that Ann Benny would like to have a date with a boy who was her grade school sweet-heart? —You're doing O. K. Ann—Sonny Nettels would like to beat a certain senior's time. Connie Coulter is the girl—I wonder what Clair Gillin has that all the girls are crazy about? It could be his looks. Hmm—Noticed Betty Cockerill wearing a Hi Y pin. Come on, Betty, fess up. Who is he?—Note to Bob Timmons: I have a cutie for you and she is the right height, too. She is no other than Mary Nell Clark—I heard that Dan Leet wrote some notes to Mary Beauchamp in history last week. Gee, I bet they're good—Mary Adele Woodbury and George Timmons also write notes to each other in gee club, more fun—Johnnie Glasor's interests are all at St. Mary's now —Some girls are sure lucky—Last Saturday night Deke Huffman was walking home with Bobby Jean Delaney. Wonder why?—June Ann Davidson has been dating Chris Dalri (St. Mary's)—What is this world coming to?—There is cute little blonde of the junior class, who wouldn't mind having a date with Larry Davis—Eileen Stephenson has been going quite some time with Bill Bourg (41)—Well, I'll sign off like the private secretary does, with a dash—for the doo! Look for this column next week. I hope it gets in. 'Bye now.

'Remember Pearl Harbor' is Best Selling Recording

Blues In Night Is Tops in PHS

Booster Reporter Lists "Deep in the Heart of Texas" as Second Tune

Jack Rogers

The most popular tune around PHS this week is "Blues In The Night." This week it finally reached the title of the most popular tune of the nation, and indications are that it is there to stay. The best selling recording of this tune is by anyone you can get it by.

The second choice this week is "Deep in the Heart of Texas." This tune was almost number two last week, but the majority did not favor it. "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is number nine on the hit parade this week, and possibilities are that it will continue upward. The most popular recording is by Alvino Rey.

The best selling recordings which are the top ranking tunes of the nation are as follows: "Remember Pearl Harbor" by Sammy Kaye, and "I said No" by Alvino Rey. (on the opposite side of "I said No" is Alvino Rey's version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas")

The information of the best selling records has been obtained from Botefuhr's, Williamson's and Godkey Electric.

Now to questions in the Booster box. A PHS student inquires, "My 'Did Stephen Foster write both the words and lyrics to 'My Old Kentucky Home'?" The answer is yes.

A junior girl asks, "What is the official school song of PHS? According to the information which is available, there is none. The song which has been considered our school song is "Marching, Marching, Side by Side." An interview with Miss Effie Farmer revealed that the question of a school song never brought up in the student council while she was in charge. The only data that can be published at this time, is taken from a Booster dated October 11, 1928. In this issue it was stated that a contest was being held to encourage the students to write a school song. Any knowledge as to who won the contest was never mentioned in any Booster following that issue.

The Booster thinks that it would be in order for Mr. Gerald Carney to play "Marching, Marching" in a future assembly, for the benefit of those who have never heard the song. The Booster believes that all schools should have a school song.

The popular tunes of the week are selected from the ones which are played in the Booster box.

Mary Alice Glover Weds. John Catanzaro, Jr.

Mary Alice Glover, '41 PHS graduate and now featured vocalist for Anson Weeks' band, was married to John Catanzaro, Jr., formerly of this city. The marriage took place Feb. 16 at Milwaukee.

Mr. Catanzaro is also with the band

Hutton Gets Second On Amateur Hour

Gerald Hutton, a junior and vocalist of PHS, won second place on the amateur hour at the Colonial theater two weeks ago by singing and whistling a popular song.

Gerald had previously been on this radio program, and he had also won first and second place before.

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Three Debaters Argue Question Over KOAM

On Wednesday of last week three PHS debaters carried out a round table debate on the proposition of the year; Resolved: "That as a permanent policy, every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should be required to have one year of compulsory military training before reaching the present draft age," over KOAM.

The trio was composed of Charles Wheeler, Bill Runyan and Charles Sample.

Charles Sample acted as chairman of the discussion and introduced the speakers and closed the debate. William Runyan upheld the negative side of the issue and Charles Wheeler forwarded the affirmative phase.

The debate lasted for approximately thirteen minutes and was given under the auspices of the American Legion.

The group reached the station, after being excused from their sixth hour, and got there with a minute to spare.

About Ninety Girls Attend G. R. "Copper Tea"

A "Martha Washington Copper Tea" was held by the Girl Reserves last Friday afternoon in the little theater. Approximately ninety girls attended. The money they gave will go to the Red Cross.

Music was furnished by Martha Jane Anderson who sang, "Shortnin' Bread," and Betty Lou Thomas. During the remainder of the tea Betty Lou sang, accompanied by Lois Tordur.

The girls were at liberty to come and go as they pleased. The tea was considered by the cabinet to be a very good way for the girls to become acquainted.

Library Has Publication That Dates Back to 1852

Several old books and magazines published between the years of 1852 and 1880 are now in the PHS library. This collection belongs to Walter C. Bates, one of the school custodians.

Among the books are two classical manuals. One is on German, the other on several foreign languages. There are also three school books, a grammar a speller and a geography.

The oldest of the books is a Rural Hand Book published in 1852.

The magazines include a copy of Scribner's monthly, Harper's monthly, and two copies of a monthly Magazine of American History.

Girls Make Desserts

Foods 3 class members under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Kidder, are making desserts suitable for luncheons and dinners.

Foods 2 class is studying breads. Hot rolls were made Thursday and Friday.

First hour home living class is studying health and first aid.

Elect Martha Packard

Mrs. Lillian Kidder's home room has elected the following officers for this semester: Martha Packard, president; Sammie Sellers, vice president; Geraldine Miller, secretary; and Christine Cottrell, student council representative.

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Good Eating Ahead



Mrs. Olsa Johnson had a good meal in sight when this picture of the noted woman explorer was taken on a recent trip to Africa. Here Mrs. Johnson is shown with two natives holding the "dinner!" Mrs. Johnson, who formerly lived at Chanute, will appear at the College on March 11. (Story on page 1.)

Junior High Red Cross Raises Money For Fund

A total of \$22.16 was collected by the Junior Red Cross of the Roosevelt junior high school during the week of Feb. 16.

This active group sold cookies, collected old newspapers, magazines and gathered tin foil.

As if this were not enough, they are collecting coat hangers and literature books. This organization has been one of the most active groups for a long period and is under the supervision of Miss Helen Messenger, a teacher in Roosevelt building.

Each home room has a representative and this body meets at a certain set date.

Plans resemble those of the Roosevelt group are being made in high school and it is reported that the group is going join the Junior Red Cross organization.

College Student Teaches Miss Laney's Spanish Class

Miss Maude Laney has a chance to see how her classes sound when they recite because Miss Ruth Gatchel, cadet teacher at the college, has been teaching in Miss Laney's place. Although the regular teacher is in the room all of the time she sits in the back and supervises.

Mr. Frey Discusses Economic Problems of Peace

Mr. George Frey, journalism instructor, spoke Tuesday night at a meeting of the International Relations Group of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Frey and Mrs. C. O. Davis lead the discussion, "Peace Problems after the War." Mr. Frey talked on, "Economic Problems of Peace." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Blair.

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Little Bits

Francis Nickell, PHS senior, has moved to Arma where she will attend the Arma high school.

Miss Mary Gulay school nurse journeyed to Kansas City over the weekend to visit friends. She also visited the municipal air port.

Discuss Kansas Topics

Juene Moffatt had charge of the Kansas club Tuesday in Mr. Dora Peterson's room. Question about Kansas were answered and discussed. Mildred Sherman had devotions.

Forum Discuss Programs

High school assemblies were discussed in the Forum Club last Tuesday. Many suggestions for varied programs were made and it was the general opinion of the group that there should be more programs in which the students participate.

Herbert Hoover is the only President born west of the Mississippi river.

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P&W Pictures Taken By Photography Club

By Rex Garoutte

The Photography club has been one of the most active PHS clubs this year.

Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud, who is the sponsor of the organization, and Tommy Thomas, the president, have tried hard to make the club a very interesting one.

Almost every member of the club, which consists of twenty-one boys and four girls, has learned a great deal about photography and very few members have not been active this year. And before the year is over, almost everyone will know how to mix developer hypo and be able to develop, print and enlarge. This is a very great accomplishment because the club is exceedingly large for a photography club. They usually consist of from three to ten members.

Mr. Thiebaud stated that since a time has been set aside within school hours this year for the club to meet, it has made it possible to accomplish much.

The club has had many interesting demonstrations this year and members are looking forward to visiting to studios of a local photographer, and also in visiting different photographers to speak to them.

Another of the club's achievements is a committee whose chairman is Melvin Hull. This committee has the duty of supplying the members of the club with printing paper, which is becoming increasingly hard to get, and has been very successful. It has saved the members money, because the committee is buying the paper in the bulk, and then issuing it out to the members.

Dale Bush, the vice president of the club and the editor of the Purple & White, has been trying to have an increasing number of the members take snapshots for the annual.

"There will be more space in the annual this year for snapshots," stated Dale, while urging the members to take more pictures.

Recently the club purchased two film tanks an enlarger and a contact printer which was made by Tommy Ferguson, a member of the club. In all about \$85 has been spent this year.

Not only do the members of the club take the pictures here; but they develop, print and enlarge them. They also

are learning to make the chemicals with which they process the film.

The recent Booster picture of Melvin Hull and Tommy Thomas mixing photography chemical was taken developed, enlarged and printed by club members, then engraved for the newspaper printing by Bennie Sims for the Booster, in the dark room located in the printing department. The Photography club members have some of their equipment and do much of their developing, enlarging and printing in the dark room of The Booster engraving department.

Foremen Head Collie's Classes

Woodwork Department Operated As Business; Students Aid Instructor

The woodworking department of PHS is operated as a business rather than as routine class.

Mr. J. M. Collie, instructor of the department, says the plan has worked very effectively. At the beginning of each term a foreman and assistant foreman are elected to head each class. There are seven other departments that are headed by members in each class who check materials and tools.

The machine foreman is in charge of all machines in the shop. There is a tool foreman, in charge of the tools, a foreman in charge of stock such as wood and hardware. A foreman checks all of the benches in the shop. There is a man in charge of the finishing department and a storage foreman.

The foreman and assistant foreman in the first hour class are Glenn Lottmann and Paul Abalos; in the second hour Joe Gray and John Ponick; in the third hour Joe Turnbull and Paul Martin; in the fourth hour, Eugene Neptune and Clair Maddox; in the fifth hour Tommy Blawett and Jess Velia; in the sixth hour Delmer Cezar and Walter Stapp.



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Mustangs Threaten Dragons' Hold on 2nd Place in SEK Race

Dragons Eke Win Over Hardhitting Titans, 42-41

Coulter's One Hand Swisher Gives Pittsburg Eighth League Win

A one handed heave swishing through the net as the final seconds of the game were ticking off, gave the Purple Dragons, another SEK victory here Thursday night and strengthened their hold on second place. Kenny Coulter, Pitt's ace forward, was the hero who saved the game. His long one hand gave the Dragons a 42-41 decision over the blood thirsty Columbus Titans.

The Titans, spurred on by ancient rivalry existing between the two schools, led by one point as the final minute rolled around and it looked as if the game was in the Titan's bag. Even after Coulter's swisher, fans were kept in agony, as the Titans had the ball under their goal. Munoz, Titan forward shot a closeup, which rolled off the hoop, just before the buzzer sounded.

Both teams were ragged in passing the ball, but some of the prettiest shots ever made on this court, were made Tuesday night. Swishers by both teams, gave the fans thrills.

Coulter, Clair Gillin, and J.O. Biggs kept the basket hot for the Dragons, while Lawrence, O'Malley, and Munoz kept Titan net sizzling. Lawrence was high with 19 points while Coulter collected 18 for the Dragons.

Pitt had an earlier lead but the Titans rallied and the score was 8-8 at the end of the first period.

Pitt led by nine points as the third period opened but was soon overcome by the Columbus hoopsters and the final minutes was a nip-and-tuck affair.

In the only other league game Tuesday night, the Iola Mustangs upset the Champion Parsons Vikings, 23 to 19. It was the first league defeat for two seasons and the only loss thus far this season. The Vikings, however, had already clinched the title by defeating Pittsburg last week.

The second team game, played as a preliminary, was almost as exciting as the main event. Pittsburg won 38-26, but it was only at the last that the locals could get more than a 3-point lead at any time.

First Team			
Columbus (41)	Pittsburg (42)	fg ft f	fg ft f
Munoz, f	3 1 1 Coulter, f	8 2 2	
Lawrence, f	8 1 0 Biggs, f	4 2 2	
O'Malley, c	6 3 3 Gillin, f	4 4 1	
Rader, c	0 0 0 Gray, g	0 0 1	
Cooper, g	1 0 2 Horton, g	0 0 0	
Lowrie, g	0 0 2 S'wanzle, g	1 0 4	
Poster, g	0 0 2 Davis, g	0 0 2	

Totals	18 5 10	Totals	17 8 12
Halftime score—Columbus 18, Pittsburg 16.			
Missed free throws—Columbus 9, Pittsburg 5.			
Technical fouls—Columbus 1, Pittsburg 1.			
Officials—Lonnie Adams and Bill Lark.			

Second Team			
Columbus (26)	Pittsburg (33)	fg ft f	fg ft f
Lopp, f	5 0 1 Glasor, f	6 2 2	

The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Well friends, we have at least one happy thought to consider, that being Dale Hall will never make trouble for PHS in SEK sports competition. Our only sorrow is that he will probably show up at the tournament next month.

Pitt should be the champs of the SEK next season and maybe the following season. There are a lot of fine players coming up. Our next year's squad will be one of the best that we have ever had. There will be Kenny Coulter, Homer Cole, Bill Schwanzle, Homer Cole, Bob Schwanzle, Ossie Shoup, and several juniors and sophomores, who should be wearing the purple and white next season.

The Coulter-Gillin combination will hold more fear in the hearts of other league foes, than has Dale Hall.

Dragon of the week: Bob Schwanzle, sophomore, fits in well at either guard or forward. He will probably be forward mat with Coulter next season. He is a good ball handler and a good shot.

Students Should See What Photo Club Has Done

—Mr. Charles Thiebaud

Outstanding Pictures To be Posted On Bulletin Board In Front Hall

Probably from now on PHS students will be able to see the best products of the photography club in the bulletin board weekly.

Mr. Charles E. Thiebaud made this suggestion at the weekly meeting of the club Tuesday morning. He stated that three of four of the best pictures, taken and developed here, should be put on the bulletin board so that the students could see what the club has accomplished.

Tommy Thomas, club president, explained the process of "intensifying the negative," as he did recently on a negative of a photograph for the Purple & White. A print was made before the negative was processed and after, and much improvement could be noticed, according to the sponsor of the club.

New orders were taken for printing and enlarging paper as some of the club members did not order any the first time.

The graduating classes of Pittsburg High School usually have more than 200 students in them.

Winter, f	1 1 3 Fadler, f	0 0 0	
Timney, f	2 0 0 Hart, f	0 1 1	
Camerer, c	0 3 2 Shoup, c	4 3 2	
LaRue, c	1 0 1 S'wanzle, c	0 3 2	
Campbell, g	2 0 4 Hunt'g't'n,c	0 0 0	
Urban, c		0 0 0	
Martin, g	1 0 0 3		
Cole, g		1 0 0	
Haynes, g		0 0 0	
Ozborn, g		0 0 0	
Tustin, g		0 0 0	

Totals 11 4 11 Totals 12 9 8

Parsons Trumps Again, 46-35

Pitt Holds Grips On Second Place; To Meet Iola At Home Tonight

The Dragons lost an important League game at Parsons Fri. night. As the Vikings defeated Pittsburg, Fort Scott was defeating Columbus. The loss to Parsons did not loosen the hold on second place.

The Vikings were lead by Hall, Brewer, and Bush getting fifteen, thirteen, and twelve points respectively. Hall was well guarded in the last half and he had to be contented by feeding the other two. Hall got ten points in the first half and five in the second.

Pittsburg opened the scoring and had four points before Parsons scored. From then until shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter Parsons never had a very wide margin.

The score at the half was 23 to 26 in favor of Parsons and Parsons lead 33 to 30 at the end of the third quarter.

Shortly after the fourth quarter started, Clair Gillin was sent from the game on fouls and starting then the Pittsburg defense wilted. Parsons then pulled away quickly.

Kenny Coulter lead the Dragons with fourteen points while Gillin was close behind with eleven.

The Dragons' next game will be against Iola here tonight.

The sophomores game was won by Parsons 30 to 21.

Parsons	Pittsburg	fg ft f	fg ft f
Hall f,	7 1 0 Coulter f,	6 2 2	
Chase f,	1 1 1 Briggs f,	2 2 3	
Jefferson f,	1 1 1 Crews f,	0 0 0	
Porter c,	0 0 2 Horton c,	1 2 3	
Dr'm'ght c,	0 0 2 1 Gray g,	0 0 4	
Brtwer g,	6 1 3 Schwanzle g,	0 0 0	
Bush g,	5 2 4 Davis g,	0 0 0	
Totals	20 6 13 Totals	14 7 16	

BOWLING



Bowling schedule for Saturday, Feb.

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

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Dragons Purple Suits Have New Numbers

The Purple Dragons have new white numbers on their purple suits. These shiny white numbers were ordered recently when the original numbers became soiled and discolored. The damage was done either by sweating of the players or carelessness of the cleaners when the uniforms were dry cleaned.

Golfers Already Swing Clubs

Intramural Tourney Will Begin Middle Of March, Coach Says

With spring just around the corner the "golf demons" are shining up their clubs and trying to find some golf balls to knock around.

Golf Coach C. H. Lundquest has announced that the school intramural tournaments will start about the middle of March, if the weather does not interfere.

"With three lettermen back and about four other boys who had experience last year, the golf team should have a pretty good season," stated Mr. Lundquest.

Kenny Smith, Frank Kirk, and Jack Delamaide lettered last year. Charles Klobossa, Bill Delamaide, and Bob Barbero participated in many matches.

Jack Crews, who was out for track last year, has indicated he will play golf this spring because of his injured knee. Rex Garoutte, newcomer of PHS, will also tryout for the team. Mr. Lundquest said there would be two or three intramural tournaments, one match play, one medal play, and possible a handicap tournament. There will be an "A" class with about eight or ten boys who have played quite a bit of golf. There will also be a class "B" with about fifteen or eighteen boys who are just learning how to play.

"All beginners are welcome to enter these tournaments," added Coach Lundquest.

No exact dates for matches with out of town teams have been set yet, but the team has tentatively scheduled two matches with Fort Scott, a match with the Joplin team, two with Chanute, an invitation meet held in Pittsburg, the SEK meet at Independence and possibly a match with Parsons.

Many boys have been working out in the gymnasium with the rubber ball driving machine to improve their stroke.

INTRAMURAL BOX SCORES FOR LAST GAMES

Juniors			
Hedgecock (25)	Prince (8)	fg ft f	fg ft f
Hedgecock	2 0 3 Prince	0 1 0	
Evans	2 3 2 Kirk	2 0 2	
Sherman	3 1 3 Conover	0 0 4	
Leet	0 3 0 Davis	1 1 3	
Huffman	2 0 2 Albers	0 0 0	
	9 7 10	3 2 11	

Kerns (31)			
Footo (34)	fg ft f	fg ft f	
Baer	8 3 4 Footo	0 2 0	
Covell	4 0 1 Masqueler	5 4 2	
Kerns	2 0 1 Harry	6 0 0	
Murdock	0 0 3 Lowe	2 2 3	
	14 3 9	13 8 5	

Bertone (35)			
Feely (34)	fg ft f	fg ft f	
Murray	7 0 4 Whitmore	0 0 0	
Jones	7 0 0 Boone	4 3 3	
Walker	2 3 2 Hartman	0 1 2	
Bertone	0 0 1 Crowe	1 0 2	
	Bettega	2 2 1	
	16 3 7	7 6 8	

Carey (23)			
Halfhill (24)	fg ft f	fg ft f	
Carey	2 1 0 Halfhill	0 0 4	
Roberts	0 0 0 Thomas	5 0 2	
Bettega	3 1 0 Masqueler	2 0 0	
Daugherty	4 2 0 Stapp	0 0 0	
	Watson	3 0 1	
	Neptune	2 0 1	
	9 5 0	12 0 2	

Faculty (24)			
Blancett (45)	fg ft f	fg ft f	
Thorpe	0 0 0 Blancett	6 1 0	
Price	2 1 2 Albers	2 0 0	
White	0 0 4 Massaglia	3 2 0	
Huffman	1 0 0 Dill	1 0 1	
Lundquest	1 0 0 Daugherty	8 2 1	
Geier	7 1 0		
	11 1 6	20 5 2	

Postai (11)			
Timmons (58)	fg ft f	fg ft f	
Postai	1 0 2 Van Zant	12 1 2	
Moore	0 0 1 Abaloz	2 0 0	
Wisdom	1 0 3 Timmons	4 2 1	
Pittser	2 0 2 Spencer	1 0 1	
Carey	1 0 0 Dalri	4 0 3	
	5 1 8	27 4 9	

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Upset of Parsons Adds Interest To Cage Battle

Iola Tromps Vikings, Makes Win Difficult For Purple Dragons

SEK Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	11	1	.916
PITTSBURG	8	4	.666
Iola	7	5	.583
Chanute	7	6	.538
Columbus	6	7	.462
Coffeyville	5	7	.416
Fort Scott	3	9	.250
Independence	2	10	.166

The Dragons will attempt to tighten their hold on second place tonight as they meet the third place Iola Mustangs on the Roosevelt court at 8 o'clock.

The Mustangs upset Parsons 23 to 19 at Iola Tuesday night for the Parsons' first loss of the season, so the Dragons will be expecting a battle.

The Dragons defeated the Mustangs 41 to 24 at Iola early in January.

Iola could tie or gain second place by smashing the Dragons tonight and Coffeyville defeating Pittsburg next Friday.

Iola has two tall boys in Mitchem and Williams while Frazell, Sifers and Dickinson are not so tall, but fast.

Pittsburg will go into the game the favorite but the Mustangs are showing considerably more power than they did at the beginning of the season. Their upset of Parsons and their losing to Wyandotte, state champions of last year, by a mere two points, 25 to 23, last Saturday night at Iola, will prove this point.

Other games tonight will find Fort Scott at Coffeyville, Independence at Chanute and Parsons at Columbus.

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