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## Man About High School

By Billy Scott

"Tis truly appreciated about the write-up in Louis Stroup's column "After The Deadline" in the Sunday Sun and Saturday Headlight. Perhaps they will find out what IT looks like, but then to answer his last question. Yes, the proofreader was asleep, asleep in the deep!

"Chuck" Wheeler, that news-cast-ical rascal, sure has some very "appropriate" closings. Take, for instance Monday. "This is your Nooster Bews CASTER," to quote the S. spelled "Booze" eh Chuck? Gag, Gag! "Booze," eh Chuck? Gag, Gag!

Miss Laney, at the first of the year, described how one should act in the senior play by saying, "remember that the Rimplegar family is just a bunch of nuts!"

Her selection if the cast apparently was good for every one has been just a little "tetched" so far. For instance, S.C. Prexy Charles Wheeler placed his foot in one of the seats in such an obstinate position that when time came for him to go on the stage he was stuck. Finally, after varied efforts, he removed his shoe and the day was saved.

Plans at present have it that a band shall play for the junior-senior prom May 22. Seniors at the senior prom will dance to records.

The Forum club expressed their disapproval of the plan and, in doing such, gave several suggestions for the of the all important dance of the year.

Among the varied proposals were holding the dance in the Lincoln park auditorium, have an orchestra, and invite juniors as well.

### Honors to:

Eldon Watson — Many times when names are not frequently mentioned in headlines, a person is forgotten about and so is his work. Eldon has done much this year to make the Purple & White what it is going to be. Not only did he enthrall the candidates to sell more annuals but also he made the coronation ball an affair that will never be forgotten. Highest praise is in order for this loyal worker in PHS.

### NOTICE TO JACK DELEMAIDE:

Jack, if by any chance you have the time, go to the PHS library and look for a book of one-act plays, and "The Animals." Perhaps, this enlighten you as to whether or not that kiss Jim gave Billie was justifiable.

The obituary of Jim Rupard will be printed in the above lines next week.

Trusting that the same mistake will not be made as was printed last week when talking of the dance, again the fact should be stressed that this will be the last chance for all classes; junior, senior, and sophomore, to get together. The dance will be one of the best ever staged. There will be a floor show that will really be out of the ordinary, to say the least.

Everyone should dress the role of some member of the city of Dogpatch and come to the dance. Carrots, onions, lions, and weeds are in order for corsages. Remember, the girl pays for bill!

Even those who don't dance can have an excellent time enjoying the floor show and the game room. Don't Miss This Dance!

Three-Cornered Moon," the senior play, has some very good spots for rewriting, so says your reporter. Now, for instance, when Ed faints it would be well instead of saying, "go to the drug store to get a glass of hot oval-tine," to say in a very subtle manner, go to the store and get a coke. All right so I better stick to column writing.

The stars of the play will be Bill Runyan, Bruce Paxton, and Eugene Montee. Before all that these three artists attempted was

## Annual Will Be Ready May 22

Reprint Will Cost  
Twenty-Five Cents

The Purple & White, PHS yearbook, will be distributed to the students on May 22, and staff members asserted that the annual would stun the students.

Work on the book has almost been completed according to Dale Bush, editor, and all of the material has been sent to the printer.

Lists will soon be sent to home room teachers with the names of the students in that room and the amount they owe for reprints. Reprints will cost 25c. There will be no charge for the engraving.

Members of the Booster staff have been aiding the staff in proofreading Betty Pyle and Joan Ventch have been the two students who helped.

"As to the annual's cover, we want that to be a surprise," stated Bush, "however, I will tell you one thing, it's purple!"

Mrs. Dora Petterson, sponsor, asserted that she was extremely pleased with the results the staff made this year.

## Vocational Conference Postponed One Week

Vocational Guidance conferences scheduled yesterday for seniors was postponed until next Thursday because of the sugar rationing program which kept teachers and the principal busy most of the week.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the high school and the Kiwanis club, will be held all day, giving students to attend conferences in two different vocations. The program is designed to aid students in choosing their vocations.

Faculty members working out the program include Principal Finis M. Green, Mr. Marion A. Nation, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. C. E. Thiebaud, and Miss Sara Stephens.

## Miller, Montee Chosen As Girl and Man of the Year

The awards for "Girl of the Year," Charlotte Miller, and "Man of the Year" Eugene Montee were presented in chapel this morning by Betty Pyle and Billy Scott, staff members and columnists of The Booster.

There were 15 seniors candidates for "Girl of the Year" and 5 seniors for "Man of the Year" candidates. Charlotte and Eugene were elected by ballot by two afternoon library classes on the basis of outstanding character and popularity.

The winners of the election were each given a box of chocolates.

## Students Help Victory Program

Total Number Assisting  
Is 1,237; Teachers  
Also Making Gardens

The total number of students participating in the victory garden program of Pittsburg is 1,237 according to Mr. T. E. Davis, chairman.

At the present time the number of each of the city schools who are participating in the program are as follows: Roosevelt junior high, 156; senior high, 300; Lakeside junior high, 140; Eugene Field, 192; Lincoln, 105; Lakeside grades, 113; Central, 49; Foreest Park, 62; Washington, 95; and Douglass, 25.

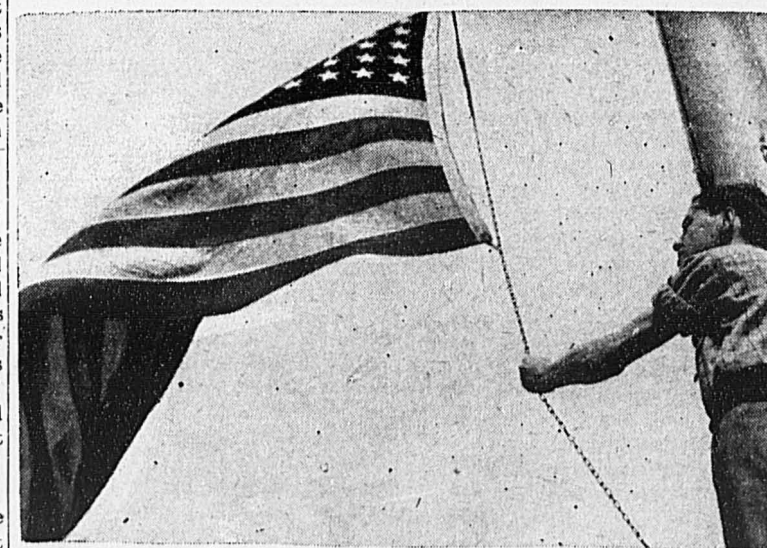
"We of the victory garden committee wish to express our appreciation to the parents of Pittsburg for the assistance they have given their children in making victory gardens," asserted Mr. Davis, chairman of the victory garden committee.

A number of the teachers of Pittsburg are also making victory gardens.

Do you know what syzygy means? If you don't, look it up in any good dictionary.

The PHS library has many new books. Have you looked them over?

## Old Glory Rises



(Melvin Hall) Photo  
Chester Smith, student custodian, is pictured raising the Stars and Stripes to the top of the flag pole in front of the PHS building. This raising and lowering of the flag is a regular duty of Chester's every morning and afternoon.

## Drake University Offers Several Scholarships

Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, is privileged to offer the high school honor scholarship to freshmen whose grades place them in the highest 15 per cent of their graduating class and who are recommended by the superintendent of schools or the principal of the high school from which they are graduated.

The scholarship must be used in its entirety during the calendar year, beginning with the date of graduation from high school, and may be used toward the payment of tuition in any of the regular sessions of the school year, provided however, that not more than \$50 of \$100 can be used in any one semester, and not more than half of the summer session tuition will be allowed.

comedy, but now to bring out their true actor quality, they are going to put on a dramatic play, one you will never forget.

## Newspaper Work Is Romance, Says Mr. Myles Pember

Speaks at Initiation  
Banquet of Members  
Of Quill and Scroll

"If you want the world at your finger tips, take up newspaper work as your career," asserted Mr. Myles Pember last Monday night as he spoke to the newly organized William Allen White chapter of the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary journalism society.

Speaking at the initiation banquet of the ten PHS journalists held at the Bee Hive Cafe recently chosen as members of Quill and Scroll, Mr. Pember exclaimed that "Newspaper work is romance and I love it!"

Mr. Pember, now city editor of the Pittsburg Sun, began his career immediately after his high school education when he worked for four months without pay until the firm realized his value and put him on the payroll. During his work on that paper, according to Mr. Pember, he encountered one of his most exciting experiences. As he related the incident, Mr. Pember's boss was out of town and likewise the boss of the rival firm, when an important thing happened that warranted an extra paper. With the help of the foreman of the backshop the extra was put out before the boss or the boss of the rival paper returned to town.

"There are a few things," stated Mr. Pember, "that remain unchangeable in spite of war and the other incalculable hazards of the day; they are good literature and art of all kinds." As proof of such a statement Mr. Pember referred to the epoch poems by Homer which have been handed down through the dark ages, copied by hand from one generation to the other until 1476 when the first printing press came into being.

To hasten success as a writer, Mr. Pember suggested that the two most important things to do was to read everything obtainable from Superman to Shakespeare; and practice writing anything just so it makes sense.

"One of the most difficult things about writing for a newspaper," asserted Mr. Pember, "is the reading and editing of your own copy." This remark was affirmed by most of the journalists at the meeting.

After the address by Mr. Pember, Dr. J. Gordon Eaker, publicity director and English professor at KSTC, spoke briefly to the group on the responsibility of the newspaper and of the things it owes the public.

Unknown to Mr. George Frey, sponsor of the organization, when he extended the invitation to Dr. and Mrs. Eaker, to attend the banquet, was the fact that Mrs. Eaker is a member of the Quill & Scroll and knew one of the founders of it.

The initiation pledge was read by Mr. Frey and accepted by the ten members. Those who joined the William Allen White chapter were Billy Scott, who is president; Betty Pyle, Janet Malcolm, Betty Laty, Evelyn Roebber, Virginia Kennedy, Jean Helbig, Maurice Mosier, Ruth Otto and Doris Vincent.

The man who is eternally watching the clock never becomes the "Man of the Hour".

## Lundquest Elected Head Of Teachers' Organization

Mr. C. H. Lundquest, PHS typing instructor, was elected the city teachers as head of their organization at the annual dinner meeting last Thursday night in the Besse Hotel. Mr. Lundquest succeeds Miss Ethel Hatton of Central school as president of the organization.

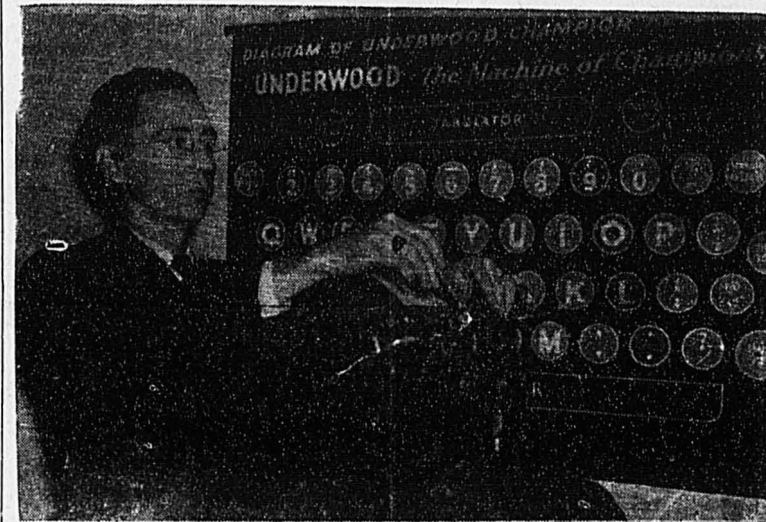
Superintendent Howard D. McEachen made a brief address and introduced the members of the board of education who were guests at the meeting.

A trio composed of Joan Ventch, Mimi Nettles and Phyllis Fretwell, all students of PHS, were on the program and two other students of PHS, were Martha Baxter and Ruth Otto who neaped to furnish the music during the dinner.

## Teachers Dress Silly For Sadie

It isn't the war or Halloween, it's Sadie Hawkins Day! And the students are not the only ones dressing in pig-tails, pajama tops, and what-not, but the dignified pedagogues let their hair down and dressed as silly as the PHSers.

## President Of City Teachers



Mr. C. H. Lundquest shown above in a familiar pose, was selected by the city teachers organization as their head last Tuesday night at the annual banquet. Mr. Lundquest succeeds Miss Ethel Hatton of Central school as president.

## Call off Chanute Golf Match in Downpour

Due to Yesterday's down pour, the golf match with Chanute was called off at the half way mark.

But the teams got to play nine of the 18 holes they were scheduled. Coaches decided not to count this tournament, although the two teams will not meet again til next year.

Here are the scores of the first round, Kenneth, Pitt -38 D. Ashley Chanute 38 with Kenneth receiving 1 1/2 points and Ashley 1/2 point, Frank Kirk, Pitt, 42; Ingle, Chanute 38, Ingle taking the 2 points. Jack Delemaide, Pt. 44; Doden 42, Cowden receiving 2 points; Charles Klobassa, Pitt, 41; Bowen, Chanute 45; Klobassa, receiving 2 points. J. O. Biggs Pitt, 50; pierpont Chanute 38; Pierpont 2 points.

The score at the end was Pittsburg 3 1/2; Chanute 0 1/2.

Next Thursday Pittsburg will go the Joplin to try to even the score, Joplin having defeated Pittsburg earlier this year.

— Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps —

## Sadie Hawkins Day Will Be Observed By Students Today

Girls Ask For Dates  
Send Corsages, Pay For  
Treats, and Open Doors

At least the long haunted critter, man, has come into his rights. Today PHS's activities are centered around chasing and catching this odd specimen. The gas wht are lucky enough to catch one, will escort it to the Sadie Hawkins dance tonight at eight o'clock in the Roosevelt gym.

The gals are to ask the boys for a date, provide the car, and do the treating. They also are to open all doors and if any corsages are provided, the girl has to do that too!

There will be a floor show where a prize will be offered for the girl and boy wearing the most appropriate costumes. The three student council officers will be the judges.

## Virginia Tevis Elected To Girls' Pep Club Presidency

Virginia Tevis, junior of PHS, was elected president of the girls' pep club for next year at a meeting held Wednesday. Betty Cockerill, Molly Marge Wilson, and Dorothy Majors were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

That meeting concluded the club's activity for the year. Mimi Nettles is retiring president.

## Nell Kathrynne Davis New Science Club Head

Nell Kathrynne Davis was elected president of the Junior Academy of Science for the next year at the Science club banquet Monday night in the cafeteria.

June Freeman was elected vice-president; Billie Jean Shultz, secretary and ob Teter, treasurer. Max Owens has been president this year.

Mr. J. L. Hutchinson was the guest speaker.

This was the last meeting of the Junior Academy of Science for this year.

## Seniors to Be Active Remainder of Term

The remainder of the school year holds much in store for seniors in the way of activities. Beginning next Friday with the senior play, the following week will not feature any special events, but the next Friday will be the junior-senior frolic followed by the prom afterward with the Blackfriars providing the music.

Sunday, May 24, will be the baccalaureate service for the seniors. Commencement and the senior prom will be held the following Thursday. School will be dismissed the next day for the summer.

Most seniors of Pittsburg High who attend college go to Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

## Don't Miss the Sadie Hawkins Dance!

FLOOR SHOW  
FUN  
PRIZES!



JOIN THE  
MAN HUNT  
AT THE CLIMAX

RJHS Gymnasium at 8:00 H. S. Students FREE



# Do You Know What Your Student Council Does? Find Out!

## What's The Council Doing? Find Out For Yourself

Do you know what goes on in the Student Council? Do you know what the person you chose as your representative is doing in the Student Council?

Many students in PHS have no idea whatever of what their own executive body is doing, while others have a vague one. Some could tell you that the council takes care of the dances, but beyond that they think the council just twiddles its thumbs.

The reason for his lack of knowledge on the part of the student body as a whole is the failure of some of the representatives to report the doings of the council to the home room. Very often they make only a brief report and in doing so they leave the impression that very little takes place at the meetings.

You have elected your representative to respect YOU. And unless he takes back your suggestions to the council and then reports its judgment to you, he is failing to do the duty that he willingly assumed.

Another viewpoint would concern you as a student body. Do you ever make suggestions on important matters? Do you listen attentively when he makes his report?

It isn't easy for a council member to make a report to his home room when classmates put him up to ridicule or make fun of something the council has done.

A little cooperation on the part of the home room members and the representatives would not only boost the school because of their teamwork, but will increase the importance of the Student Council.

Come, on, representatives, report the council's proceedings to your home room. That's your duty! They elected you for that purpose.

Home room members, give your representative a chance. If he is to represent you, he shouldn't have to do all the thinking.

## Wear Athletic Awards?

This editorial is to those boys who came to PHS from other towns and bring with them athletic award letters. These letters are not to be worn to school on sweaters, jackets or other wearing apparel. This is not merely a jealous whim of those boys in PHS who have won letter awards, it is one of the strongest traditions known to high school athletics and must be observed.

To those boys who happen to be wearing a letter other than a "P," don't take this editorial as a personal insult. It is not meant that way. It is to make plain the tradition of this school, a tradition as old as the school itself. This tradition must be observed and the easiest way is for the boy to remove the letter from his jacket of sweater and leave it home, or else leave the letter on the sweater and not wear the garment to school.

## Senior Rings Earlier? How About The Junior Year?

Why not get school rings earlier? Many seniors have made the remark, "I wish we could get our rings earlier, so we could wear them before school is out."

Often the rings are not received until the last few days of school—what enjoyment do the seniors get from wearing their rings on the last day of school? They want to be identified with their school while they are here—not on one day only.

Students of Baxter Springs high school receive their rings at the beginning of the junior year—could not such a procedure be instituted in PHS?

## Musicians, Our Congratulations

PHS extends its congratulations to the music department and soloists who took part in the annual regional music contest held here Friday at KSTC.

Preparing for these contests takes a lot of hard work and the participating musicians should be praised highly. Again, our congratulations for your good showing at the contest.

## Seniors Say 'Thanks' To Pittsburg Business Men

The seniors of PHS wish to express their sincerest thanks to the local business men associated with the Kiwanis club for the interest they are showing by conducting vocational conferences. These conferences not only will help guide the students in the vocation they have already chosen, but will assist those, who are as yet undecided, to choose a career that will be profitable and worthwhile.

Never before in the history of the school has the interest of the business men in the seniors been expressed in this manner, and the appreciation of these graduating students far exceeds that which words can express. For because of this interest shown in them, the students have a chance to become partially acquainted with the vocation they have chosen to follow.

Once again, thanks to you, Business Men. We hope you won't regret this step you have taken, and we'll do our best to make it profitable.

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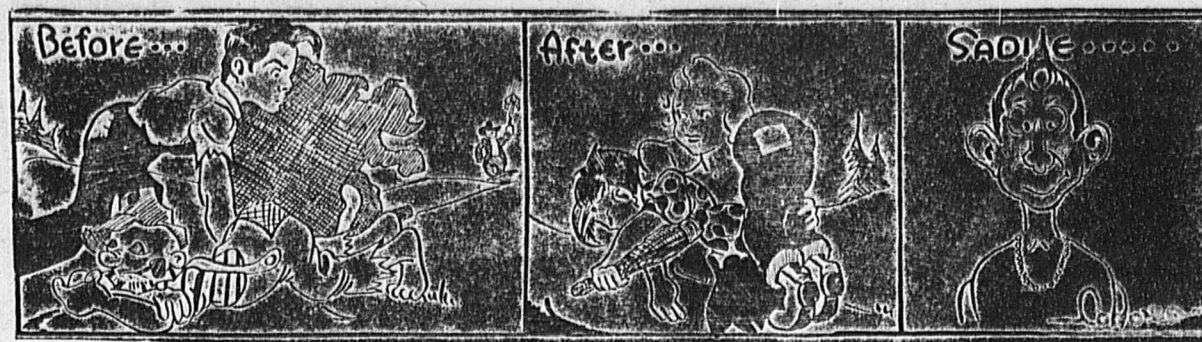
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## Have You Seen Them Around?



Ladies and gentlemen: on your left is Lil Abner, or the personification of the PHS wolves, who today are finding out how it feels to be hunted. In the center is Daisy Mae, who plays the part of the PHS hags who have gotten the stags, by fair means or foul (mostly foul.) On the extreme right is a picture of that benevolent lady, Sadie, who founded the idea of a Sadie Hawkins Day, and whose honor such a day has been commemorated ever since.

## 'Somebody Else Is Taking My Place' Number One Tune Best Selling Recording Features Russ Morgan; Tops for First Time

by Jack Rogers

The most popular tune in PHS this week is "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place." Since the time that it was played on the Fitch bandwagon, it has been climbing to the top; and this week for the first time it can be classified as the top tune of the nation. The best selling recording is by Russ Morgan. The words to the song are listed below.

The second most talked of melody is "Moonlight Cocktail." This is another one of those tunes which gains popularity slow, but sure. For the past two weeks it has been number four on the hit parade, but possibilities are that it will continue upward. The recording which is the best seller is by Bing Crosby. The other side of the record is the third most popular tune of the nation, "If I Dood It I Get A Whippin'." "If I Dood It."

Tunes which might be on the hit parade in the future are "Johnny Doughboy Found A Rose In Ireland;" "Sometimes," "If I Dood It I Get A Whippin'." "If I Dood It."

The following is this week's hit parade, and along with it is the best selling recording of that tune:

1. Somebody Else Is Taking My Place — Russ Morgan
2. Tangerine — Vaughn Monroe
3. I Don't Want To Walk Without You — Harry James
4. Moonlight Cocktail — Bing Crosby
5. Skylark — Bing Crosby
6. Deep In The Heart Of Texas — Alvino Rey
7. Don't Set Under The Apple Tree — Glenn Miller
8. Mi's You — Bing Crosby
9. Blue's In The Night — Dinah Shore
10. Happy In Love — Glenn Miller

A few weeks ago, a request was received asking for the words to "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

They are as follows:  
Somebody else is taking my place,  
Somebody else now shares your embrace,  
While I am trying to keep from crying  
You go around with a smile on your face.

Little you care for vows that you made  
Little you know the price that I paid,  
My heart is aching  
Soon will be breaking  
For somebody's taking my place.

Two weeks from today, May 15, will be last time that this column will appear in The Booster, and in that issue will be printed the tunes which you, the students of PHS, have liked best during this school year. There will not be a song for the school as a whole, but one for each individual. Everyone can help by writing his tune and his name on a piece of paper and place it in The Booster Box. All songs received will be printed, provided they have been popular within the last 8 months, and are signed by the writer of the note.

Teacher (questioning class after lesson on preservation of food) — Mary, tell me one way of preserving meat.

Mary — Putting it on ice, Teacher.  
Teacher — What do we call that?  
Mary — Isolation, Teacher.

## The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

On opening the first note from the "B" box - it is headed with DIRT and boy, is that what I want to give you this week. Ah! romance - and at least it is still in existence, and will continue on into this night 'cause as you all know that notorious woman, SADIE HAWKINS is on the loose...

I've got him tied to my apron strings - is the ideal some chemist's fiends have when FRANCES RENFRO ties JAMES HAGNER'S lab apron for him. I guess it's the spring air that gets 'em - JACK TOUSSAINT took MARY JEAN WHITE, sophie, fishing Saturday. JACK caught two tiny fish. As yours truly was taking a spin last Sunday afternoon, I spotted two industrious he-men peddling away on their bicycles. Oh! yes, I forgot to mention they each had a passenger. Says, JACK CREWS seems to be doing all right with the gals. He was with MARY BEAUCHAMP last Friday night, and MARY was right in style when she was with REX HALL last Sunday...

It seems that the "B" box writers are verry curious this week, and want to know the reason why FAYE KANUP is always at the north balcony door just before school takes up after dinner. BETH MANITZ and MARY JEAN BILL have been dating old PHS grads. The two spooks are DEAN ROGERS 41 and BOB EVANS. 41. BETTY MAE SMITH'S heart seems to have strayed off PHS to Arma. The young man's name is Merle Gardner. BILEEN RICHARDSON and PATSY CULVER are also interested in Arma. What's Arma got that we haven't? MELVIN CURRY and PATSY PARROTT must have gotten their troubles patched up when she was here - he writes letters to her now...

A rip roaring good time was had by BILL DAUGHERTY last Saturday night when he dated four glamorous gals. And quote, "Believe it or not, but they bought me something to eat," Bill said. He said that MIMI NETTELS was under the dash board and the rest of the gals had their feet out the car window. I do believe they did have a rip roaring good time. Last Saturday night for everyone...

Wondering how the tennis game between BETTY COCKERILL and ELDON WATSON came out. Some of last Friday nite daters were--BOB TIMMONS and MARY NELL CLARK, DON GRAY and VIRGINIA SANDEN, EUGENE MONTEB, and MARY ANDERSON, BILL HORTON and CHARLOTTE MILLER, BILL DELAMAIDE and BEVERLY STACY, JOE GRAY and JANET MALCOLM.

Well guys and gals, I hope you all have guys-- practice on your running a jumping before stepping out of your parlor tonight - As Sadie is on the look out for all men or mice.

Bye now,  
The Catty Cat

## More Than 200 Products Made From Petroleum

There are more than 200 products produced from oil. The Standard Oil Company has sent out samples of the products produced from petroleum. Mr. James Hutson, science instructor of RJHS, has received 27 different samples. Of the 27 samples there are 23 liquids and four solids.

Mr. Hutson also received several pamphlets telling about the different products.

## A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

"An apple for the pupil!" That's what it amounted to in case of Mr. C.H. Lundquest and Bob Utley. Bob claims that he must have an apple or at least a bite of one to store up energy to do class room work. Did or didn't Mr. Lundquest polish the "energizer" before handing it over?

Success! so compliments galore to the clean up committee of the student council and those who participated. The campus looks ninety nine and forty four one hundredths per cent (royalties to Ivory Soap) clean. There were several comments about the campaign.

The resemblance to WPA workers was especially noticeable. In one instance three students were trying to pick up one piece of paper. On the whole, it was okay!

The magazines and even the Bible of Mr. Briggs were nearly caught in the draft of clean up week. However, he spotted them in the nick of time and retrieved them from the wastebasket.

You will simply die when you hear that a certain Booster columnist's assistant has been dying or rather bleaching his jet black curly hair in order to prove to a friend (?) that he can take a dare! He's having difficulty with the solution but he vows he will wake up some with it dyed right.

'Course all you guys and gals will need a date in the near future so for your benefit we publish the official column telephone directory.

- 1811-W—for a sweet little number with a pretty smile.
- 3018—for a musician.
- 707—for a good dancer.
- 105—if your finances are low.
- 3688—interesting burnette.
- 2249-W—equally interesting blond.
- 1364—for a fast talker.
- 2545—for the "intellectual type."
- 3353—Handsome sophomore (all-around man).
- 954—Sophie "omph" girl.
- 2523—more fun than a barrel of monkeys.
- 916-F-14—cute sophie.
- 1146-W—for a very charming senior miss.
- 2529—for the "clowning type"

Have you bought your quota of defense stamps lately?

Broadway is the main street of Pittsburg.

## ALL OUT FOR WAR

Whether you travel the greatest of highways, Or it's the side road that you take. You can see it everywhere The progress that we make.

"It's all out for war," That's the battle cry, So don't sit back in the corner And watch the world go by.

If you sit back and do nothing You'll find yourself in a jam, For now you're up against a real test For this one you can't cram.

Come on and do your share Buy those bonds and stamps Show them that we mean it For we're dealing now with "scamps"

Just dig a little deeper, Buy a little more, For every stamp you buy Gives us another score (Elizabeth Oldham)

## Just Hash

By Joan Higgins

'Twas midnight in the parlor. 'Twas darkness everywhere. The silence was unbroken. For nobody was there.

Gallatin High News  
Bozeman, Mont.

Dorothy Lu Smith, Paola, Kas., student, had the honor of actually leading Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" band at the Newman theater in Kansas City. Dorothy, competing with four other contestants chosen from the audience, won the contest and got two tickets to the theater and the baton that she use in directing.

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give dope to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.  
Borrowed

The students of Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Ill., have started a salvage campaign. They are also helping baling paper, and stacking magazines and books, at the salvage center. The money obtained will be used for local defense activities.

Don't worry if you have all D's And A's you have but few Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.  
The Generator  
Santa Ana Calif.

The Piedmont, Calif. High School is having a series of dances at noon to raise money for the Red Cross and one of the school societies.

## SONG OF LANIERIANS

"You see 'em—meet 'em."  
"You meet 'em—like 'em."  
"You like 'em—kiss 'em."  
"You love 'em—lose 'em."  
"Darn 'em!"

The Spotlight  
Montevallo, Ala.

The RKO film studio took some picture of the high school of Port Arthur, Texas, which are to be used as background material in the life of Robert Huval, graduate of the Port Arthur high school. Robert Huval was one of the first soldiers killed in action in this war.

## Just Ribbons

White bow means—Keep away, boys, I'm going steady.  
Pink—Don't bother me; I'm in love.  
Green—I just flirt with them all.  
Red—Beware, I'm Dangerous.  
Blue—My boy friend is a national guardsman.  
Black—I'm disappointed in love.  
Brown—My boy friend has left town.  
Yellow—I'm really bashful.  
Aqua—I'm dated up tonight.  
Tan—Tell me your troubles, I'll understand.  
Gray—I'm a man hater.  
Purple—I want a football hero.  
Orchid—I'm a gold digger.  
Beware, here, girls: if you don't wear any ribbon at all, you are a confirmed old maid.

## Four PHS Stunents Play In Music Festival

Four students of the PHS music department appeared in the annual Messiah which was given Sunday in the Carney Hall auditorium at the college.

These students are Harry Pittser, Bill Runyan, Martha Baxter, Lida Lee Shasteen, who played in the festival orchestra, and Jack Toussaint who sang in the festival chorus.



## 45 New Books in PHS Library

**Best Sellers Are Among  
Those Ready To Be  
Read By PHS Students**

A group of 45 new books have been added to the shelves of the PHS library.

Among the new books are several best-sellers. These include Prime Minister Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," and in the fiction field Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley."

Faculty members have been compiling new lists of books during the past few weeks for the library to purchase during the summer. These new books will be placed into circulation next fall.

The latest group of books include: Cronin: The Keys of the Kingdom; Baruch: American Industry in the War

Ferber: Saratoga Trunk  
Hess: Leather Pants  
Douglas: Green Light  
Meigs: Vanished Island  
Ellsberg: Captain Paul  
Llewellyn: How Green Was My Valley  
Holbrook: Tall Timber  
Douglas: Forgive Us Our Tresspasses  
Douglas: Disputed Passage  
Hilton: Random Harvest  
Lent: Aviation Cadet

Mantle: Best Plays of 1940-1941  
Farmer: Boston Cooking School Cook Book

Rogers: Will Rogers  
Churchill: Blood, Sweat and Tears  
Handy: Father of the Blues  
Hager: Wings Over the Americas  
Davis: The Arkansians  
Streeter: The Kaw  
Hylander: An Introduction to Television

Craige: What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines  
Clough: William Allen White of Emporia

Strode: Finland Forever  
Walraven: Library Guidance for Teachers

Current Biography, 1941  
Hill: Football thru the Years  
Waugh: Simon Bolivar

Trilling: The Girl and Her Home  
Shotwell: What Germany Forgot  
Lutes: Gabriel's Search

Mitchell: My Country Tis of Thee  
Henrici: Biology of Bacteria  
Gollomb: What's Democracy to you

Friend: Earning and Spending the Family Income

Chute: Shattuck Cadet  
White: Journey for Margaret

Silverman: Magic in a Bottle  
Kellogg: The Soils that Support Us  
Judson: Edith Cavell

Prindville: First Ladies  
Carlson: Greenland Lies North  
Benitez: Philippine Social Life and Progress

Hegner: College Zoology  
Anderson: Deep Through The Heart

## PHS Band Receives No Criticism At Music contest

An unprecedented happening in PHS is the production of a band which gets no criticism when it plays at the contest held during the Music Festival at KSTC. Yet, such an event did happen this year.

Mr. Carr, music instructor, winced up to Judge's stand after the PHS band played.

"Well, what do you think of it?" he asked the judge.

The judge replied that he had started out to find something wrong with the band's playing, found he could not, and finally settled down to enjoy the numbers.

## Students Receive Fan Mail From Chetopa Man

Fan mail Certainly students of PHS who are on KOAM receive such. Proof of the matter? Last week on the American Legion Program, Charles Wheeler, chairman of the discussion of group of national affairs, expressed the statement that any comments, or suggestions on the discussion would be gratefully appreciated. "Merely send a post card to Pittsburg High School" stated Chuck.

About three days later Mr. Dan Tewell, speech instructor, received a card from a fan in Chetopa, Kans., saying that he enjoyed the discussion very much, and gave his opinions on several of the things discussed.

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## Booster Staff Remains Loyal To Cause Despite Holiday

Ever loyal to the cause! The show must go on!

Journalists and printers. These are the mottoes of yee Booster staff—so Tuesday when all PHS had a holiday, because of the sugar rationing, at school, seven journalists and three printers came to PHS for nearly all day, in order to insure a page paper Friday (something of an innovation recently).

Virginia Kennedy, Jean Holbig, Ruth Otto, Maurice Mosier, Evelyn Roeder, Bill Scott, and Betty Latty were the journalists.

Frank Betega, Bennie Sims, and Bill Joseph were the printers.

## Teachers Start Credit Union

**New Groups to Provide  
Means of Obtaining Loans  
At Low Interest Rate**

The employees of the board of education, teachers, secretaries, and custodians, have organized a Teachers' Credit Union for the purpose of supplying a method of systematic saving and to help to borrow money at a low rate of interest.

The union, which has more than 40 members, is a cooperative association organized under a charter issued by the state of Kansas. There are other credit unions in Pittsburg among the employees of the post office and those of the Kansas City Southern shops, and a large number of credit unions throughout the state of Kansas.

Mr. Willard Thorpe was chairman of the committee which investigated the possibility of a credit union. When Mr. Thorpe left Pittsburg, Mr. C.H. Lundquest was substituted as chairman.

Members of the investigating and organizing committee were Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Lundquest, Mr. Harlan Price, Mrs. J.H. Hand from Washington school, Mr. Frank Hopkins and Miss Blanche Smith from Lakeside school.

Members of the Credit Union met last week to elect officers and committees. The board of directors includes Mrs. Lois Adams, Mr. P. O. Briggs, Miss Greta Drake, Mr. Howard D. McEachen, and Miss Vivian Walker. Those on the credit committee are Mrs. J. H. Hand, Mr. C.H. Lundquest, and Mr. Harlan Price. The supervisory auditing committee includes Miss Ferda Hatton, Mr. Fred Jarvis, and Miss Mildred Young.

These officers and committees are studying materials available for needs in the near future.

## Miss Chesnutt Attends State Sorority Convention

Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt attended a state Beta Sigma Phi sorority convention at Arkansas City last week end. The theme of the convention was "Indian Life."

While there Miss Chesnutt went through the Chillicothe Indian school near Arkansas City. One of the highlights of the convention was a banquet at which each guest received an Indian bracelet as a favor. Students from the Indian school provided entertainment at the banquet with Indian dances.

Others who attended the convention were Miss Mildred Collins, Miss Patty Marsh, Miss Kathleen Resler, Miss Mardelle Wilson, and Miss Virginia Burcham.

Let's give the Japs half of the Pacific ocean  
--- the bottom half!

Indian to tourist, I am Brave Eagle. This is my son Fighting Hawk, and my grandson Low Wing Bomber.

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## Council Cleans Campus



(Melvin Hull) Photo  
Student Council members and their assistants, chosen from their home rooms, are pictured above after they had cleaned up the campus last week. Each home room was assigned a part of the campus to clean.

## National Health Demands Greater Knowledge of Vegetables, Says Davis

"Vegetables that are common and easily grown can furnish a good share of the vitamins and minerals that all of us need every day. Most of us have not been eating enough of those foods that are rich in the minerals and vitamins necessary for good growth and health," informed the chairman of victory garden committee, Mr. T. E. Davis.

He explained that some people have not been eating sufficient quantities of vegetables rich in vitamins and minerals because they could not get them, but millions more have not eaten enough of these essential vegetables because of lack of knowledge, indifference, or unfortunate food habits, even though they could easily afford and obtain them.

National health as well as personal well-being demands more learning about what vegetables are needed and making special efforts to use those vegetables effectively, he added.

"The greatest contribution of vegetables is probably in vitamin A and vitamin C, but as a group they also furnish some vitamin B, vitamin G, and iron. Even small amounts of these substances are important, because of the supplement that is obtained from other kinds of food. Vegetables vary greatly in their vitamin and mineral content. Some of the commonest and easiest to grow are the most valuable," he said.

"Everyone should become familiar with the vitamin content of the vegetables he grows and should grow," urged the chairman.

Mr. Davis warned against the planting so much of one vegetable at one time that it would result in a surplus and probably waste, only to be followed by a long period during which nothing is available.

"One should make a study of various vegetables and know those that are suitable for successive plantings," he advised.

## Bob Schwanzle Heads for Wedding; Is 2nd in Hurdles

While Bob Schwanzle was in Emporia last week-end attending a wedding with his parents, Emporia high was having its annual invitational track meet. Bob, being the kind of fellow who likes to be doing something, called the director of the meet on the phone and asked him if it would be all right to enter the meet. The director allowed Bob to enter the meet. He entered the 220-yard low hurdles.

Not having any track clothes or shoes with him, Bob had to borrow some from the Emporia State Teachers. College track coach Fran Welch, who is a very good friend of Bob's, ...

Today, Bob has a red ribbon and Pittsburg high has three points to its credit because he placed second in the race.

The best way to get up early, is to turn out instead of turn over.

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## Little Bits

Halford Maninger recently enrolled in the junior class of PHS. He came to Pittsburg from Harper, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Townsend announce the marriage of their daughter Wanda, PHS senior, to Neal William Davis, jr. The ceremony took place Sunday, April 26, at Lamar Mo. The couple will live in Pittsburg. Mr. Davis is the assistant manager of Marvel shoe store.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will have its weekly meeting next Monday in the high school cafeteria.

## Foods Classes Plan And Serve Luncheons

Foods 3 classes, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Kidder, are planning and serving luncheons to groups of 4 and 5. Each group plans and serves for another group.

Foods 2 class is making all kinds of desserts. In preparing these desserts the girls are using recipes which call for very little or no sugar at all.

## Booster Co-editors



(Melvin Hull) Photo  
The two editors of The Booster, Betty Jo Latty and Virginia Kennedy, were snapped as they prepared the dummy for the week's Booster.

## James Bertone Remodels Antique Love Seat

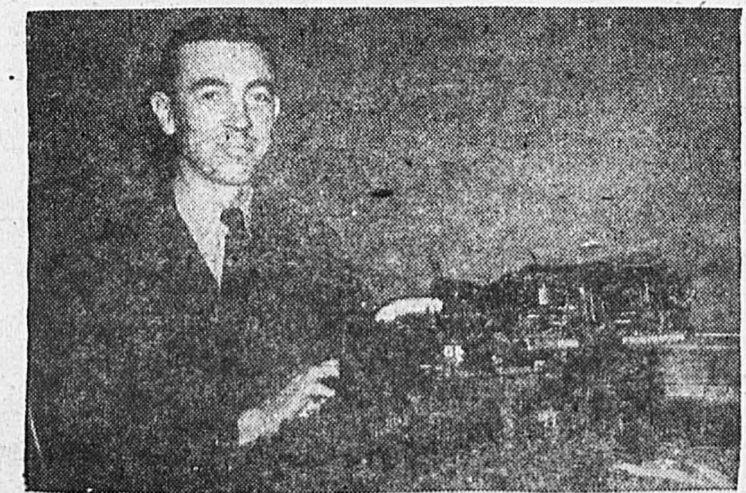
James Bertone is re-modeling an antique love seat in Mr. J. M. Collie's woodwork room. There are several changes which Jim made in the seat as he re-moved it. He took the old back off, then hand-carved a new one. The springs have been shifted around so that it is now more comfortable, and the arms which used to fold down and make a bed are fastened permanently to the back. The chair is also to be re-covered.

## Choruser Faints, Keeps up Appearance

Talk about keeping up appearances! When the Mixed Chorus sang at the music contest last week, Laurabelle Rush fainted on the stage but the show must go on! and Maurice Mosier and Lois Tordeur, who stand on either side of Laurabelle, help her up while the Chorus continued its performance.

Not the only casualty was Laurabelle, for Ruth Otto also fainted after the orchestra had played. The heat was blamed for both instances.

## Newest PHS Teacher



(Melvin Hull) Photo  
Mr. Fred Jarvis, pictured at his machine, is the successor to Mr. Willard Thorpe, who is now with the TWA company in Kansas City. Mr. Jarvis is teaching Commerce.

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## PHS Gets 13 Firsts at KSTC Music Contest

**Eight 2nd Ratings Given;  
Band Has No Criticisms;  
Orchestra Ties Fort Scott**

Pittsburg High School musicians amassed 13 first ratings for themselves last Friday when they attended the annual contest held during the music festival at KSTC. There were eight second ratings given.

The contest, due to the transportation problem was held in a single day where it had been previously held over a period of days. Because of the numerous contestants, the playing ran behind schedule, making it quite late when the final contestants played.

The PHS band received highly superior, with no criticisms. The orchestra received a superior rating, tying with their life long rivals, Fort Scott.

The PHS mixed chorus and girls' glee club both received highly superior, or first rating.

A French horn quartet, composed of Bill Runyan, Harry Pittser, Willard Edge, and Bob Garrison, received a superior rating.

The saxophone quartet, composed of Gus Blair, Stanley Seymour, Bruce Paxton, and John McGuire, received superior.

A superior rating was also given to a girl's quartet, composed of Nancy Freeto, Phyllis Fretwell, Mimi Nettels, and Joan Veach.

The soloists who received highly superior are as follows:

Nancy Freeto, violin; Martha Baxter, cello; Mary Anderson, girls' high voice; Betty Lou Thomas, girls' medium voice; Dana Lemler, boys' medium voice; Louis Hanes, baritone horn; Bill Runyan, French Horn; Mary Cronin and Jack Brumbaugh, piano.

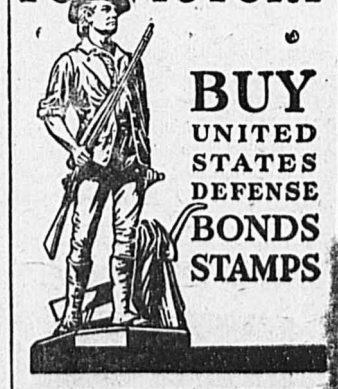
Those who received superior are Patsy Hutto, girls' high voice; Phyllis Fretwell, girls' medium voice; Merlin Zollars, flute; Charles Spencer, clarinet; and Ike Loy, cornet.

## Arkie Challenges Woods, Lundquest About Tennis

Mr. Doran C. Woods and Mr. C. H. Lundquest have accepted the challenge flun at them by Mr. Arkie Hoffman. It seems the tennis team's ability was questioned by Mr. Hoffman at a noon time get together. Mr. Woods of course, being coach of the team, was very indignant. Arkie went further to say that he and Mr. Claude Huffman could beat any two boys on the team in doubles r singles. The match will determine which is the better, men or boys.

Mr. Lundquest, the golf coach, was present at the time and when Mr. Hoffman said that he and Mr. Prentice Gudgen, college instructor, could beat any two boys on the golf team, Mr. and the loser is to set the other and his teacher friends to an ice cream treat.

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# Pittsburg Golf Team Loses In Triangular Meet

## Dragon Golfers Lose To Chanute And Coffeyville

### Team Travels To Joplin Today; Kirk and Smith Battle For PHS Champ

Dragon golfers lost out in both ends of a triangular meet with Chanute and Coffeyville. Chanute beat the PHS team 14 1/2 to 5 1/2, while Coffeyville was victorious over them by a score of 18 to 2. The Javatown Tornado was champ of the meet by beating Chanute 22 to 18.

Dick Ashley of Chanute, state golf champ on sand greens, was low medalist for the day with a one over par 73. Jack Delamaide and Frank Kirk were low for Pittsburg with 90's.

This afternoon the Pitt team will travel to Joplin for a return match with the Eagles. When the Joplin team played here a couple of weeks ago, they bested the Dragon quintet by 9 1/2 to 5 1/2.

In the school golf tournament, Frank Kirk and Kenny Smith will meet in the finals of Class A. Kirk advanced to the finals by downing Bill Delamaide 1 up on 19 in the first round and defeating Jack Delamaide 1 up in his semi-final round. Smith and an easier time getting to the finals by trouncing Rex Garrou 7 and 6 and beating Jack Crews 6 and 5 in the other semi-final match. The match for champ of PHS will probably be held this week-end or next week.

## Tennis Team Continues Its String of Victories

The Pittsburg high tennis team kept its record perfect for the season by defeating Joplin last Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles gained their only point when Bob Schwanzle and Bob Timmons were beaten by Loyd and Weil 6-4, 6-4. In singles Timmons defeated Loyd 6-1, 6-0; Schwanzle defeated Weil 6-3, 6-3; Tommy Thomas won over Clark 6-1, 7-5; Bill Daugherty won over Parker 6-0, 6-4. Larry Davis defeated Martin 6-4, 6-3; and Bob Freeto won over Rodon 6-0, 6-4.

Results of other double matches were as follows: Daugherty and Timmons defeated Clark and Parker 6-1, 6-4; and Davis and Freeto won over Martin and Clark 6-1, and Joplin forfeited the last set.

### Poet's (?) Corner

Her skin was opalescent,  
Her eyes were drops of dew,  
Her hands were milky ivory,  
Her face was pretty, too,  
Her legs were thin and shapely,  
She was a daisy to see,  
I'd really like to marry her,  
Except she's only three.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.  
And all the king's men  
All the king's horses  
Came riding "side saddle"  
The big eissies!

Elizabeth Oldham

## BOWLING



Bowling schedule for May 2.

1:30  
Chislers vs. Pin Spitters 1 & 2  
All Stars vs. Flashettes 3 & 4  
Elsies vs. Five Mites 5 & 6  
Rangers vs. Lucky Spooks 7 & 8  
2:30  
Snappy Snubs vs. Pin Pushers 5 & 6  
Slickers vs. Snub Dubs 7 & 8  
Next week ends the second and final round of the high school bowling tournament. Awards will be given to each member of both the boys' and girls' teams, as last year. The season's end has found only twelve of the sixteen original teams completing their schedule.

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## The Dope's Bucket

By Maurice Mosier

Yours truly received a postcard from the sports-ed of the Tiger-Greyhound News, the Fort Scott school paper, last week. He reprimands us and also the Headlight-Sun for erringly referring to Fort Scott's track star as Charles Hale. His name is really Kenneth Hale. His cousin, Charles Hale was the Tiger hoop star this season, placing on the second All-SEK team. We stand corrected.

We expect that the 880 relay team, it is composed of the same boys who ran (for practice only) at the college last week, will set a new SEK record for that event. They missed about a tenth of a second that day. Those boys were Glenn Lottmann, John Shattuck, Ray Embree, and Joe Gray.

Pittsburg's favorite son in baseball, Don Gutteridge, is certainly doing his part to boost his fellow St. Louis Browns into a top division rating this year. The team was off to a good start this year till they met up with the co-league leading Cleveland Indians. Gutteridge is being hailed as the peepst, all around man the Browns have.

He trained hard in RJHS gym this spring and certainly gives all he has to bring his fellows to victory.

Two PHS boys have a chance of getting in, at least little time with the Bee-Jays this season. J. O. Briggs is doing a good job in the infield and Homer Cole is in outfield considerably. We hope these boys can make the grade and are backing them.

Several persons around our fair institution are frequenting the brooks and beauteous lakes (Chamber of Commerce says) since the fair days of summer have arrived. Reports are that the fish are biting nicely, while others merely state that the water's fine. No names mentioned.

In observing some of the track events held by the girls recently, we are of the opinion that it is a good thing for some of our boys that girls don't participate in track. 'Such speed, my! my!

Although we're not an authority, we can't agree with Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma, in contention that a basketball player should be allowed to continue in the game after he had committed four fouls. As basis for his argument he cited football where the player may foul without being removed from the game (to a certain extent, of course.) However we like the four-foul rule. It's part of the game while the other is part of football. In baseball for example, if a player comes out of the game he stays out. This is just as fair a comparison in my opinion as was Mr. Drake's.

With the present school year drawing to a close, we shall summarize our success this year. In football, we had some tough luck but all in all we were pretty good. Got three men on the all-SEK at least.

In basketball, we undoubtedly had the best team in the league. Two more men for all-SEK.

In track, all we can say is (thus far) victorious as usual.

So that I will have something to write next week, I'll save my predictions about next year. The next issue will probably be the last.

At revoiringly,  
Mose.

The School Musician, a monthly magazine, says: "The Pittsburg (High School) bandmen are widely known throughout Kansas for their excellent formations and ease in executing delightful maneuvers." Congratulations on this national recognition, boys.

The Pittsburg High library takes many magazines. Students in library who have finished their lessons can spend much useful time reading these latest publications.

Advertisers in The Booster have products for sale that merit your consideration. When buying, consult the ads in The Booster.

Employers demand that their employees be punctual and on time for their work. You can well prepare for future work by getting in the habit of punctuality. Being on time at all your classes is the best way to acquire this useful habit.

Don't forget to praise others when they have done something not worthy or worthwhile. They will appreciate it, and it is an excellent method of winning and keeping friends.

Whether we like it or not, people judge other individuals by their manners. Don't make an unfavorable impression by poor manners.

Pittsburg High School has many graduates who have made good. Will you be among them? Only you can answer that question.

## Girls' Physical Ed Take Archery



Miss Helen Lanyon, physical education instructor, is shown above giving Virginia Lee and Bobby Jean Delaney some pointers in the sport of archery. This is a new sport for girls of PHS.

## Dragon Tracksters Defeat McCune and Girard

The Pittsburg High track team defeated McCune and Girard in a triangular meet last Friday afternoon on Brandenburg Field at the College. Pittsburg rolled up 82 1/2 points.

McCune took second with 46 points and Girard had 44 points.

Coach Fritz Shodgrass is taking his track squad to Fort Scott this afternoon for a 5-way invitational meet.

### Last week's results:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sherman of Pittsburg; Johnson of Girard second; Baer of Pittsburg third; Vetter of Girard fourth. Time—17.9 seconds.  
100-yard dash—Won by Davison of McCune; Boggs of Girard second; Kiff of Pittsburg third; Boone of Pittsburg fourth. Time—11.3 seconds.  
1 mile run—Won by Johnson of Girard; Ellis of Pittsburg second; Remington of Pittsburg third; Remington of Pittsburg fourth. Time—5:01.5 minutes.  
880-yard relay—Won by McCune (Parker, Stocker, Sumpter, Davison); Pittsburg second; Girard third. Time—1:40.9 minutes.  
440-yard dash—Won by Martin of Pittsburg; Wilson of Girard second; Siple of Pittsburg third; Foster of McCune fourth. Time—1:17.5 seconds.  
200-yard low hurdles—Won by Stocker of McCune; Timmons of Pittsburg second; Baer of Pittsburg third; Sherman of Pittsburg fourth. Time—26.1 seconds.  
880-yard run—Won by McFall of Girard; Time—5:12.3 minutes.  
1 mile relay—Won by Girard; McCune second; Pittsburg third. Time—3:53.8 minutes.  
200-yard dash—Won by Davison of McCune; Boone of Pittsburg second; Siple of Pittsburg third; Proemel of Girard fourth. Time—2:12.3 minutes.  
1 mile relay—Won by Girard; McCune second; Pittsburg third. Time—3:49.8 minutes.  
Shot put—Won by Penick of Pittsburg; Hitt of McCune second; Sumpter of McCune third; Han of McCune fourth. Distance—39 feet 6 inches.  
Jole vault—Won by Page of McCune; Crews of Pittsburg; Lamb of Girard; Watson of McCune and Smith of McCune tied for second. Height—9 feet 10 inches.  
High jump—Evans of McCune and Baer of Pittsburg tied for first; Murray of Pittsburg third; Sawyer of Girard fourth. Height—5 feet 4 inches.  
Discus—Won by Penick of Pittsburg; Hitt of McCune second; Evans of McCune third; O'Neil of Girard fourth. Distance—108 feet 5 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Penick of Pittsburg; Van Zandt of Pittsburg second; Evans of McCune third; O'Neil of Girard fourth. Distance—136 feet 3 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Kiff of Pittsburg; Boggs of Girard second; Timmons of Pittsburg third; Crews of Pittsburg fourth. Distance—19 feet 4 1/2 inches.

"Thank you so much for your song, my dear," said the elderly woman when the daughter of the house had finished her solo.

"It took me back to my childhood days on my father's farm, and while Don't worry if your work is hard And your rewards are few Remember that the mighty oak was Once a nut like you.

Your dream will come true if you will wake up and hustle.

### YOU BET!

I'll take any contributions.  
To this corner that I can get.  
Do I want the little things you write  
You bet!

Sit down and think awhile  
You'll be a poet yet  
Do you think you can write?  
You bet!

When you get them finished,  
Now please don't forget,  
Should you put them in the  
Booster box?  
You bet!

I'll be looking for them next week  
I'll take all I can get  
Do I want you to sign your name?  
You bet!

Elizabeth Oldham

## A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Little nothings—

Saw Helen Robins buried in a great big dictionary, - guess she was really digging the words up!

Would definitely pick Charles Wheel as the intellectual type. Heard that he reads Shakespeare, Plutarch, and Socrates just for fun!

Notice Shirley Williams' two-tone number of wool jersey! The skirt is brown with the blouse of nude. Two large pom-poms are attached to bands of brown that encircle the blouse.

"Wonder what they will wear next?" is Dick Parrish's query. Last week he wore overall pants and cowboy boots (with his name on them). Events Worth Noting -- Pet Peeves

Martha Baxter - "Hearing the Tschalkowsky concerto in 3/4 time."

Ruth Otto - "Having people come up to me and ask me if I've lost my voice again."

Maxine Buegry - "Not having dinner on time."

Bob Timmons - "Women!"  
Buster Rogers - "I don't know"  
Verla Lantz - "For someone to ask me where I purchased a dress or some other garment."

Joan Higgins - "Have anyone ask (hello-goodbye) phone calls."  
me question."

Mary Begando - "(Guess who) and Lillian Pelphey - "The boots that the boys are wearing."

Clair Gillin - "Women that wear one half inch of lipstick."  
Virginia Tevis - "For Rex to Call me dynamite."

"Wimpy" almost made hamburger out of Dale Bush (alias Dr. C. Bell) --any way we noticed. Dale so the floor OUIE often. - the only comment about the donkey has ketball game that would be proper is - "It was simply a scream."

People often seem to be blind to what really constitutes success.



## 72 PHS Graduates Plan To Attend Local College

### Accident Leads To Sugar Discovery

Left over from April 1 edition.  
Hurrah! for the PHS chemists and their new discovery of a substitute for sugar.

Mr. Charles Thiebaud, chemistry instructor; announced the find in a special assembly yesterday. The discovery was made by accident when the students were attempting to make hydrochloric acid, but got the chemical mixed with some timp, white crystals.

Mr. Thiebaud, not knowing what the "stuff" was, asked for a brave volunteer to taste it. Nell Kathryn Davis did so, and on tasting it exclaimed, "Pass the cereal and cream; teacher, I didn't have any breakfast and now is as good a time as any to eat it."

The formula that Mr. Thiebaud gave the government authorities is, NH 4 CL plus NH 4 OH Any student wishing to know more about it is advised to talk to Mr. Thiebaud, the chemistry department has a patent on it.

## Catty Clique Club Expels Members

Left over from April 1 edition.

At a meeting of the Catty Clique on Tuesday evening, Miss Tilly Twerp was notified if her expulsion from the club. The treasurer refused to refund past dues on the grounds that Tilly enjoyed the privileges of the club at the time her dues were paid, which they hadn't been since November anyway. Miss Twerp then accused the treasurer of falsifying the sentences about people who got new green sweaters and went to the movies twice a week on other peoples money. When requested to return her club pin which had been purchased with club funds, Tilly hurled a potted petunia at the president and popped the pin in her mouth. The subject was dropped. It was voted to expel Tilly immediately. Since Miss Twerp remained prone on the couch with her mouth full of club pins, the meeting was adjourned to the second booth of the Jones Drug Store on Main Street.

A discussion of plans for a club picnic was interrupted by the entrance of Tilly. She was accompanied by Rick Summers wearing the pin of the Catty Clique Club on his chest, to the left of his varsity swimming letter. The reading of the Club Minutes was broken up by a raucous voice, unmistakably that of Miss Twerp, reciting the secret oath of the Catty Clique. This was followed by a ribald recital of the friendly feud between the president and the sergeant-at-arms over one Jack Martin. The president moved that the meeting be adjourned to an indefinite date.

### DOWN WITH MONDAY

Half-chewed stockings - darn that dog!  
Prunes for breakfast, dismal fog, Words that weren't exactly nice When I fell upon the ice.  
Unlearned lesson, English test ("Students, this is not your best")  
Heaven, eliminate this blue day: Skip from Sunday night to Tuesday!

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As a result of a recent survey, it was found that out of a possible 195 graduates, 56 per cent plan to attend college. Seventy-two of them propose to attend the local college. Those who intend to go to KSTC are as follows:

Mary Anderson, Martha Baxter, Betty Barbero, Billie Beasley, Herbert Bellamy, Betty Berchold, Frank Bettega, Tommy Blacett, Majorie Bruce, Don Bryan, Camilla Bumgarner, Marilyn Canfield, Helen Marie Coghill, Jack Crews, Bill Delamaide, Jack Delamaide, Gerald Esch, Arnold Flottman, Phyllis Fretwell, James Galloway, Bob Garrison, Bob Gilbert, John Halfhill, Jean Helbig, Joan Higgins, Gerre Jo Hilboldt, Bill Horton, Merle Hubbard, Patsy Hutto, Charles Klobassa, Madeline Knock, Betty Lance, Betty Latty, Dana Lemler.

Geraldine Lewis, Glenn Lottmann, Don Lynn, Janet Malcolm, Louis Massaglia, James Menchetti, Lois Meyer, Geraldine Miller, Eugene Montee, Maurice Mosier, Ruth Otto, Martha Packard, Kenneth Perry, Betty Pyle, Norman Renfro, Doyle Rogers, Jim Repard, Martha Sale, Bill Scott, Mary Louise Seal, Roberta Sells, Benjie Sims, Edward Smieshek, Kenneth Smith, Walter Smith, Beverly Stacey, Doyle Stewart, Betty Stryker, Marilyn Sweeney, Bette Thomas, Rene Thuliez, Lois Tordeur, Jack Toustaint, Mary Urban, Doris Vincent, Mary Waller, Eldon Watson, Charles Wheeler, George Wickware, Kenneth Williams, and Raymond Wilson.

Those planning to attend Kansas University are as follows:

Dale Bush, Bill Daugherty, Don Gray, Joe Gray, Mimi Nettels, Roy Noel, Charles Spencer, Marilyn Sweeney, A. L. Tanner, Tommy Thomas and Bob Timmons.  
Others who propose to go out-of-town to college are: Fred Brinkman, Kansas State College; Geraldine Gaines, Bethany College; Harry Greger, Lewis Hotel Management School; James Millington, Annapolis; John Phillips, Howard College in Washington; Francis Postel, Rockhurst in Kansas City; Bill Runyan, Baker University, June Rusher, Cleveland, Ohio; Lidia Lee Schasteen, Barnes Hospital in Washington University in St. Louis; Walter Stapp, Rockhurst in Kansas City and Joan Veach, Ward-Belmont.

Margaret Ann Bailey, Lucille Pruitt and Eltarachel Stroud plan to attend business college.

A Scot yas engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 25 cents or 30 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotman's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon!" screamed Scotty. "Isn't it enough to try to overcharge me? Now you try to drown my little boy!"  
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