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## And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

Kathryn Hatcher, the dignified senior, sprouts mittens in class to keep warm. Why, Kathryn, Superman never wore mittens!

June Freeman is the personality of the week—Her hilarious escapades are familiar to all PHS students. She would as soon "lay herself flat" for PHS as not. A likeable personality with punch that should get her on top.

There is a possibility that the Purple and White editor may be a girl this year; however no decision has been reached as yet.

The Student Council did an excellent job of the scrap metal drive campaign. This is only one of the examples of the work undertaken by the Council.

The members of Mr. Briggs' homeroom have a unique way of acquainting themselves. Each morning during homeroom period a student gives a sketch of his life. Name, age, date and place of birth, hobbies, likes and dislikes, and other datum is revealed.

Little red wooden balls rolling gleefully in every direction, much to the dismay of Mary Nell Clark, were collected in the office. A sudden twist of the neck lace by the owner started the balls rolling.

A new column, "Mind Your Manners," dedicated to those interested in courtesy, will be a regular feature of The Booster. It's on page two; hope you like it.

The 'ole Booster ain't what it used to be and is still in line for more changes. The column rule has been omitted and the second page make-up has been altered. The title banner, too, is due for some fancy dress.

The saying of the week is  
If the bus won't run, you can always sleep in it!

The question of the week is—  
What group of "THE" students in PHS do not like the current gossip column because they have not been mentioned? My! My! I'll bet you'd go home if you couldn't be the captain.

Would like more opinions on the football king and queen suggestion. Time is limited so get your "two cents" in soon.

## Rev. Armstrong Speaks To Hi-Y Chapter Groups

"Be fair in training as well as in the game, is the rule of common decency and good sportsmanship," stated Rev. Arthur R. Armstrong when he spoke to a group meeting of the Hi-Y, Thursday of last week.

He said most sports are clean, but all of the outstanding sportsmen are cleaner yet.

"The Golden Rule applies to sports as well as everyday life," said Rev. Armstrong.

The training one gets in sportsmanship while he is an athlete, he should carry with him all the rest of his life.

Tommy Davis had the devotions. Rex Thompson acted as master of ceremonies.

## Rex Thompson Has Exciting Time

Bang! Ouch!  
"Here's the way it happened!" "No, I disagree. It was this way." These were comments made by students in Miss Doris Sherman's sociology class concerning the "plotted murder of Rex Thompson recently."

An experiment was performed. Lee Harry rushed in as Virginia Tevis started toward the front of the room. Rex ran in after Lee and grabbed him around the neck. Lee threw him down and "shot" him with a blank bullet. As the shot rang out, Rex fell to the floor and Virginia screamed and fainted.

The class was then asked to write exactly what they had seen and heard. Each member of the class had a different version of what he had seen.

## Victory Corps In High Schools Being Planned

### No Arrangements Yet For PHS Pending Word On All Its Details

The government will soon provide a victory corps program in all high schools in the country that is designed to give boys and girls greater skills which will be needed later in carrying on the war.

"No definite plans have reached PHS concerning the corps," Principal Finis M. Green remarked.

"Therefore we do not know when the corps will reach us."

The victory corps, as announced by Washington officials, will be broken up into five divisions:

Air service, land service, sea service, production and community service division.

If a student intends to work with the air services, either as a pilot or a member of a ground crew, he will join the air service division. He should plan to take at least three of the following:

a. One year of physics or three years of mathematics.  
b. A course in pre-flight aerodynamics.  
c. A course in automotive mechanics, radio, electricity or vocational shop course which gives preliminary preparation for the servicing, maintenance or repair of airplanes.

d. He must be participating in a program of physical fitness.  
e. He must be participating in a program of military drill.

If one intends to join the land forces, he will get into the land service division and will take three of the following: mathematics, science, physical fitness, one special pre-induction course, a shop course and military drill.

For Sea Work  
One who joins the sea service division must prepare along three of these lines: high school mathematics, preferably plane trigonometry; laboratory science, preferably physics; physical fitness; a course in elements of navigation; a shop course; military drill.

Members of the production service division must have plans which include three of the following: agriculture; vocational course in trades and industry; physical fitness; must have engaged or be engaged in part time work, either paid or voluntary; military drill.

Members of the community service division should be making preliminary preparation in community or other service occupations such as teaching, social work, medicine, nursing, dentistry, librarianship, or other professional services, stenography.

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## It's A Real Junk Pile



Tuesday PHS students scurried over the city, some walking and others in vehicles of various sorts, collecting scrap metal and piling it in front of the building. Shown above are a few enthusiastic scrappers climbing aboard the pile in front of the high school.

## Former Instructor Is Corporal in Army

Dan J. Tewell, a former PHS instructor, is now a corporal in the army in Alabama.

Mr. Tewell was inducted into the army soon after school was out last spring.

Mr. Tewell had taught speech, debate, and dramatics in PHS for four years, during which time he has directed such plays as "Crashing Society" and "The Henpecked Husband." The debate squad was also under his supervision.

Mr. Tewell has written that he could tell many interesting experiences that he has had in the army, but he wasn't certain that they were printable.

Mr. Tewell was once a student in PHS and associate editor of The Booster.

## Duerksen Gives Farewell Speech In Assembly

Mr. George Duerksen gave a farewell speech in assembly Friday at 3:15.

Larry Davis gave a pep talk before introducing Mr. Duerksen. The band played several pieces and the students sang "God Bless America" and "Classmates Stand Together."

School yells were led by the junior and senior cheerleaders.

## Jim Conover Elected President of Home Room

Jim Conover was elected president and Glenn Long vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Charles Yost.

Bud Mathis was voted Student Council representative with Jim Conover serving as his alternate.

## George Story Has Great Thrill At Worlds Series In St. Louis

He Stands in Big Line Four Blocks Long at 5 o'clock in Morning

George Story, PHS junior, experienced one of his greatest thrills last week when he attended the first two games of the world series at St. Louis in Sportsman's Park.

George arrived in St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday on a very crowded train and immediately went to Sportsman's Park where he got into a long line of persons buying tickets. He got into the park after 3,000 had entered ahead of him.

While in St. Louis George stayed at the Y.M.C.A. across the street from the park. The "Y" was so full that Story and 200 others had to sleep on cots.

For the second day's game he got up at 5 o'clock. He was only about the 700th person to go through that one gate that day. Some of the lines of persons buying tickets were as much as four blocks long, George related.

"One thing that I did not like was going to the game so early and sitting there till about 4 o'clock without anything to eat except pop and hot dogs," he said.

One play that thrilled the PHS representative at the world series was when the Cardinal fielder Enos Slaughter threw a Yankee runner out on third by a throw from right field. This runner would have tied up the second game if it hadn't been for the good throw and catch.

Arriving back in Pittsburg on Friday noon, George was very tired from lack of sleep, but he attended school in the afternoon.

"I got one of my greatest thrills on Monday here when I heard the Cardinals won the series," he declared.

## Assistant Librarian Gives War Information to Public

Mrs. Irene Graham, assistant librarian of PHS, is spending most of her time this year on a government project which is to give War information to the public.

Mrs. Graham receives from the government a list telling her the books available which she could obtain free of charge for a small fee of five or ten cents. From this list she selects those which will be of interest to the students.

The pamphlets are classified by subjects, and Mrs. Graham will be glad to help anybody to find the information they are looking for.

They are located through the card catalog or a subject file at her desk. A few of the available pamphlets are Aeronautics, Economic Conditions in U. S., Consumers Buying, United States Army—Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Troops, Parachute, Recreation—Civilian Defense and Womens Auxiliary Army Corps.

## PHS Students Seem Air Minded This Year

Many high school students have become air-minded since school let out last spring. Twenty-seven pupils are taking the new aeronautics course, taught by Mr. Leslie Brock; two seniors, Larry Davis and Bob Barbero, took flying lessons at the local airport, and four worked at the glider school.

Those who are taking the course are as follows: Bob Albers, Dale Ellis, Elliot Kiff, Don Bellamy, George Hite, Dale Hyatt, Jimmy Grisham, Larry Davis, Norman Boone, Leroy Kerns, Ray Dee Evans, Johnny Bertoncino, Bill Plowman, Stanley Stuckey, June Freeman, Frank Horton, Louis Massaglia, Frank Bresnick, Gene Richards, Ike Loy Mike Loy, Kenneth Baldwin, and Irene Pennel.

Jimmie Grisham, Howard Chancellor, Davis and Barbero have worked at the local airport.

## Carney Treats Guest Royally

Mr. Gerald M. Carney has entertained in his "royal way" again.

A certain girl was sent around to him the other day to get some Booster information. Mr. Carney stopped the whole band and had her to step upon the platform to take her bow telling the boys to answer any question she asked.

When he found she wanted the news from him he told her to come back after school.

## Delores Williams Now Working in Fort Worth

Delores Williams, a '42 grad, is now working in the office of Montgomery ward in Fort Worth, Tex.

Jim Irvin, custodian, is ill at his home.

## Scrap Campaign Is Huge Success In PHS—Mr. Green

### Hundred Tons Taken Up By Pupils, Average 80 Pounds Per Person

"The scrap metal drive of PHS and R.J.H.S. was a huge success. The students of junior and senior high did remarkably well. I wish to express my appreciation for this great piece of work," Principal Finis M. Green stated.

Superintendent H. D. McEachen said that approximately 100 tons of scrap metal has been collected by the students of all the schools of Pittsburg.

The average amount of scrap iron collected by each student is about 80 pounds. About one ton of rubber and one and a half tons of rags were collected," Mr. McEachen declared.

Mr. T. E. Davis, chairman of the scrap metal committee, said that it was through the enthusiasm expressed by the Roosevelt students that the students of PHS caught the spirit of the drive.

"The R.J.H.S. students were expressing the idea of how each little piece of scrap metal would help defeat the Japs," Mr. Davis stated. "The scrap pile in front of PHS contains more tin than any other pile," Mr. McEachen declared.

Students of PHS enjoyed a vacation of a day from school in order to help with the scrap metal drive.

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## Sky is Limit For Accomplishment

—Says Mr. Finis M. Green

## School Spirit Is Essential to PHS, Principal Declares

"Together we can have the kind of school we want." This was one of the comments Mr. Finis M. Green made when he spoke to the student council last Wednesday.

"School spirit if it is the right kind can make a school. The scrap metal drive— in the morning we all hanged our heads in shame, but in the afternoon when everyone really got into the spirit this school was a different place.

No student wants to have his teacher acting as policemen, nor do teachers care to be thought of in that way. This, however, is up to the student. If everyone conducts his affairs in the right way there will be no need of this kind of situation.

Mr. Green told the council that he was very much in favor of the new assembly program. In this way the students may express their opinion. "We can set the pace and pattern. The sky is the limit as to what we can accomplish."

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## Drinking Is Disease Contends Roy Berg

"I hope in your high school you will do a grand job of Allied Youth," finished Mr. Roy Berg, a National youth leader in his talk "Youth Problems," given in assembly Thursday of last week.

Mr. Berg, in his speech, stressed the part youth plays in the war and youth versus alcohol. He reviewed the disastrous effects which drinking inflicts on people. Mr. Berg contended that the drinking habit is as much a disease as is infantile paralysis or tuberculosis.

## Girl Reserves to Hold Initiation Next Week

The Girl Reserve met yesterday in their groups. Last week the cabinet presented an informal skit taking each line of the Girl Reserve code and discussing it.

The initiation exercises will be held next Thursday. All girls are requested to wear white or some light color.

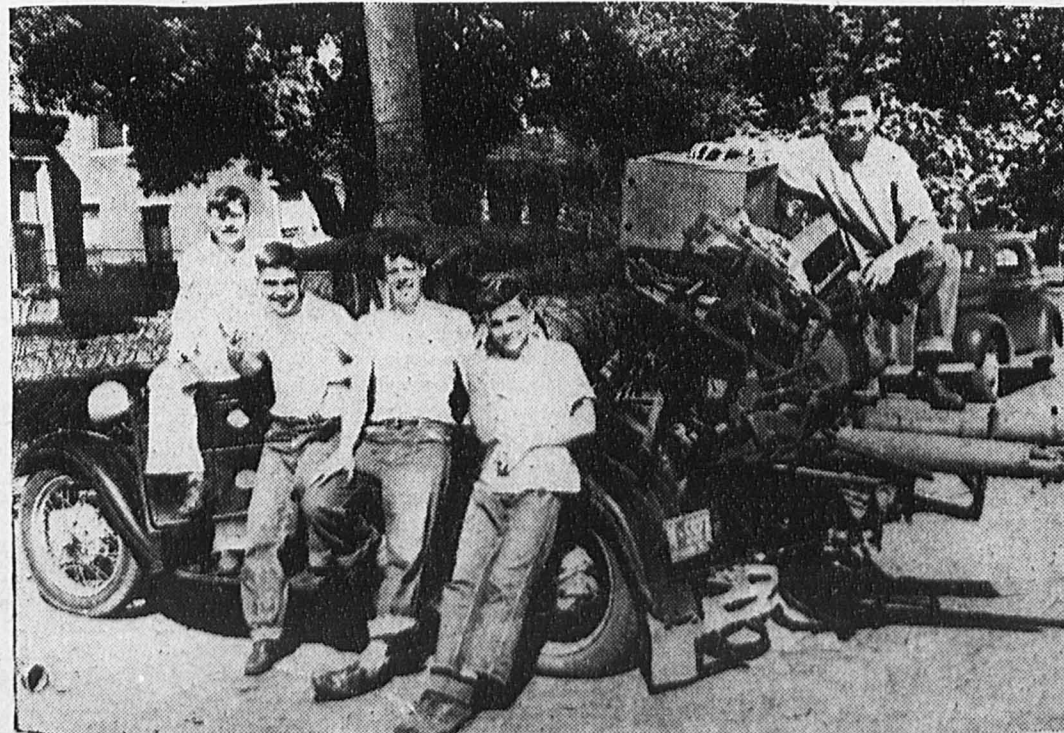
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## Three Post-Grads Here

PHS has only three grads that have returned here this year in order to obtain more education.

The post-grads are Loyd Beasley, Irene Pennels, and Louis Massaglia.

## It's Not All Scrap



The five PHS students shown above really got into the scrap drive Tuesday in a big way, spending most of the day at collection work. The load shown above was the fourth carried by the boys to the junk pile around the flag pole. The thing in the middle is not junk, only the jalopy used by the boys in their work of hauling salvage. Shown from left to right, are Jake Matson, Bob Schwanze, Gordon Halliday, George Nettels and Johnny Glasser.



# Kansans War Conscious, Not Complacent

## Complacent Kansas? Not on Your Life

The people of the middlewest, especially Kansans, are severely criticized throughout the nation for what is termed their complacent attitude toward the war effort.

Kansans are not complacent. This is an unfair category in which to class them. Kansans have fought in the Solomons, Pearl Harbor, and at Midway. They fight on all fronts with grim determination. The cream of the youth have answered the call to the colors gladly.

The people of the middlewest have not been exempt from war casualties. Although it is realized that theirs is an area least likely to be bombed, they carry out air raid instructions willingly. The people as a whole, have responded whole heartedly to the civilian defense program.

Kansans women have volunteered for nurses aids, for the W. A. A. C., and the Waves and other similar organizations. Kansans, sweat long hours in war plants.

Kansans are war conscious! They are not complacent.

## Zoom! Whiz! Ammunition

Zoom! Whiz! And the next thing you know the floor around the wastebasket is littered with paper.

Of course those were just practice shots. Wait till they really get started.

There are two sides to this contest. The "Supermen" on the left claim to have "x-ray-vision" and can stand behind a table, throw over it and hit the basket, because with their supernatural vision, they can see the target through the wood.

The William Tells don't believe them, but claim they are the better of the two, because as their name implies they can hit anything.

The battle is on! Paper comes from every direction. Better duck or you'll be hit! Hope the teacher doesn't come in until this is over. Time's up! The results are that there are wads of "ammunition" everywhere but in the basket.

Perhaps one person did hit the target, but the "bullets" were flying so fast that no one knows who did it.

Then the contestants have to walk over to the basket and place the paper inside. They could have done this in the first place and saved all the trouble, but they just had some energy to spare and didn't know how else to use it.

## PHSians to Farm

According to a recent statement by Governor Payne Ratner, the farm labor shortage is so acute that it may be necessary to draft all available manpower including high school students.

This means that in addition to the fifteen hour athletic program which may soon be inaugurated in PHS, that a schedule will have to be worked out to accommodate the farm program; however Pittsburg not being a prominent rural section may exclude PHS from this program.

Ah! perhaps we shall yet discover some farming talent in the crowd.

## Did You Hear?

"Did you hear," is the introduction to man's worst enemy, "gossip." 'Cause when tongues begin to curl over choice bits he starts the down of his fall.

The tiniest wrongdoing is magnified to scandal, and innocent people are felled by the "axmen's blow."

"Please," ambitious offenders of this crushing crime, "verify before you speak!"

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## THE SPOTLIGHT

A five foot, four inch, dark-haired, brown-eyed future airline hostess (she hopes) is the senior class secretary, Violet Graham.

Violet is a member of Girl Reserves and Forum Club. Her hobby is keeping a scrapbook and writing letters.

She says her favorite food is pie, especially coconut. Her favorite color is red, and ice hockey is her choice of sports.

On a cold day in November of 1926 in a small town called Frontenac, Kas., a little boy with brown hair and eyes was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bertone. They named this boy James Arnold.

Jimmy is now a senior in PHS and is president of his class. His favorite food is spaghetti, of which he eats quite a bit. He likes to see Errol Flynn and Betty Grable in the movies.

Jimmy plays center on the football team and isn't bad at all.

A singer is born! On May 11, 1927 in Bush, Ill., a black curly-top was born. Her first cry was like a note of music.

She has blue-green eyes and a fair complexion and is five feet, 3 inches tall. She wants to become a great singer and likes English. Her favorite sports are basketball and football. Red and yellow are her favorite colors. She adores to read biographies.

She belongs to various clubs and is the junior cheerleader. By this description we could find it only to be Mary Adele Woodbury.

On Sept. 11, 1926, in a town called Cartersville, Mo., a blessed event occurred. You've guessed it. It was then that "Jake" Matson, junior class president, saw his first of this cruel world.

As soon as he was able to crawl out of his cradle he began to experiment with his little chemistry set. He also showed interest in airplanes and geometry.

Hoping to grow up as a famous football star, he ate his Wheaties every morning and is proud to state that he weighs 135 pounds and plays with that great team, "The Dragons."

To those of you who don't know him from this minute biography (and no wonder), "Jake" christened Earl Jr., is in Mr. Doran Woods' home room. He has dark brown hair and eyes, is five feet six inches tall. He doesn't like to read, and girls—his phone number is 3875.

A five foot four inch sophomore with brown eyes black hair and a very cute personality is Pauline Beauchamp.

She is the vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of G. A. A., Junior Red Cross, Girl Reserves and is very interested in bowling and basketball.

Her favorite food is a big juicy steak and her favorite song is "String of Pearls."

"My ambition is to teach physical education at Vassar," remarked Polly.

Joe Horton, president of the sophomore class is a tall, heavy built, sandy haired lad. On Sept. 7, 1927 Joe appeared on the scene at Iola, Kas.

His favorite sports are archery and football and he is a camera fiend.

Joe likes to sit down to a good hearty meal of steak and potatoes then round up on cherry pie.

His ambition is to be a doctor.

## Offhand Interviews

Mary Lou Kinsch—"Don't you think this would be cute?"

Jim Bertone—"You never asked me."

Mary Beauchamp—"Do you want your key?"

Bill Walker—"Hey, Jim wait, she wants to walk with you."

Iris Clauch—"What do you think about poor me?"

Kenny Coulter—"What did you tell her?"

Helen Robins—"I have to hurry so I can get my typewriter."

Bonnie Hall—"Don't you kids think I am as quiet as a mouse?"

Johnny Glasser—"I have an activity ticket, but not with me."

Warren Brinkman—"Yes, I think she is good-looking."

Janis Bennett—"Let's go down to the library, and see if Bill Fletcher is there."

Billie Graver—"No one likes the Booster this year. None of our crowd's names has been in it."

## BITS ON BEAUTY

by BETH

For your fall wardrobe Camel hair is again the favorite. Or to be more colorful, select a bright plaid reversible. For moral boosting include Victory red in your fall attire.

We predict "woolies," a new type of shoes to be number one in any parade. Bonnie Jean Holden set the pace.

Dress your nails with "Young red,"—perfect with your Victory ensemble.

Jackets are available in hues ranging from soft tan to victory red in suede.

Ah even the army has gone to the girl's heads! Jeep hats are as popular with PHS co-eds as they are essential to the nations dough-boys.

Mary Nell Clark wears her collection of Indian jewelry on her wrist. Anyone with a few bracelets to spare should send them around, and she will be glad to accept them.

Put corduroy on your must list! You girls who are willing to men in the service over seas, remember them at Christmas, but think of them early. Send their gifts before November 1.

## Uncle Sam's Roll Call

Following is a list of some of PHS's former students now in the armed forces.

John W. Herrell, army, out of U. S. A.

Harold D. Ristau, army, Texas

Roy Thompson, navy, California

Duane Thompson, army, Texas

Harry Hartman, navy, California

Junior Chancellor, navy, out of U. S. A.

John Wilson, army, out of U. S. A.

Finley Porter, navy, out of U. S. A.

Bob Voss, navy, out of U. S. A.

Jack Steele, army, Texas

Bob Stover, army air corp, Texas

Garland Miller, navy, Florida

Johnny Duncan, army, California

Judson Waggoner, army, Arkansas

J.B. Stacy, army, Alaska

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**mind your MANNERS**

Thank you

Let the ladies enter first.

Is still the manners rule.

And that applies at home, when out.

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## This & That

by M.E.B.  
A nut at the wheel  
A peach at the right  
A turn in the road  
Fruit salad that night.

Borrowed  
V . . .

Here lies a man  
Whose crown was won  
By blowing down the barrel  
Of an empty gun.

No sooner down the barrel he blew  
Then up the golden stairs he flew.

The Sugar Beet  
V . . .

Said the ink to the paper:  
You're vulgar and tough;  
Your lines aren't graceful,  
Your edges are rough."

The paper said:  
"Why do you cling to me then?  
Your record is criminal  
You're just out of the pen."

The Sugar Beet  
V . . .

A boy—a book  
A girl—a look  
Book neglected—  
Fank expected.

Borrowed  
V . . .

Grandpa in a speedy car,  
Pushed the throttle down too far  
Twinkle, twinkle little star  
Music by the G. A. R.

Wyandotte Pantograph  
V . . .

He flunked in English  
He failed in Math.  
The boy said with a hiss,  
I'm looking for  
The guy who said  
That ignorance is bliss.

The Echo  
V . . .

Little Willie Burns  
Sat on a stove,  
Little Willie Burns.

Little Willie Burns.  
Didn't go to heaven.  
Little Willie Burns.

The Independence Student  
V . . .

"I drew a line at kissing."  
He said with fiery extent,  
But he was only a football player,  
So over the line he went.

Borrowed  
V . . .

Birds of a feather  
Flunk together  
The Echo

V . . .

Nellie had a little lamp,  
A jealous lamp no doubt,  
For when Nellie's beau came in  
The little lamp went out.

Columbus Record  
V . . .

**The Trading Post**

By Norma Little

Students of the Washington high school in Salina, Kan., were trying to find out who painted their flag pole such bright colors. Some think it was "Andy," a history teacher and some think it was several of the "fellows" who went to all that trouble for the sake of a prank.

V . . .

Boys of a vocational agriculture class in Springfield, Mo., were so eager to do their part in the "Food for Victory" campaign that they carried on a cooperative potato project this summer. Fertilizing experiments showed a double production and improved quality on fertilized areas, over unfertilized areas.

V . . .

Four Kansas City, Mo., girls couldn't stand the temperature any longer, so they took off their shoes and walked up Tenth street. They were seen running when the pavement grew warm.

V . . .

A private pilot took the aeronautics students of Emporia high school riding in an airplane, if they had the consent of their parents. The pupils were taken up individually, each trying a hand at the controls.

V . . .

Mr. Harold Allen, who has doubled for such famous motion picture stars as Melvyn Douglas, Frederic March, gave a program for the students at Fargo high in Fargo, N. D.



by  
JEEP and PEEP

V . . . Here we go again to help inform all you gossip lovers what is happening around the dark corners of PHS.

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... — ARTHUR WALKER gets notes from GEORGENA WAGGONER in fifth hour math class. Must be leading to something.

V . . .

... — a certain sophie, named CASSIS LEMLER would like an introduction to JOHNNY GLASSOR so she can ask him to a coming dance.

V . . .

... — INA MARIE WHITE and JOHNNY MASQUELIER are doing all right since their date Saturday night.

V . . .

... — LEE HARRY seems to occupy a great deal of VIRGINIA LEE'S time.

V . . .

Mr. — Miss

Met — Kissed

More — Kisses

Mr. — Mrs.

V . . .

... — Someone called MARY ELLA BEGANDO to be sure the Booster was sent to HARRY HARTMAN, former student of PHS. Could it be one of his old flames?

V . . .

... — It looks like FRANK BRESNICK is losing his punch. Betty Pumill has been dating DON BRYAN, '42.

V . . .

... — JACK MARSHALL receives plenty of attention in fourth hour library from LETHA PARSONS and SAMMIE SELLERS. We also hear that BONNIE GOHR thinks he's all right.

V . . .

... — What marine that was vice president of the junior class last year proposed to a certain charming senior lass over the telephone?

V . . .

... — the Chinese word for "flunk" is "chamkynkospetzy," which is easier said than done.

V . . .

... — a little birdie told me that DOYLE ROGERS has popped that certain question to MARY ANN FARRIS. We'll let you know her answer as soon as we find out.

V . . .

... — Gosh! It looks like BILL KEITH and LORENE HAMILTON have really been bitten by the love bug this time.

V . . .

... — a tip to you girls—MARY ADELIE WOODBURY informs us that K. U. does something for the boys! Couldn't be that date with BILL DAUGHERTY—or could it ???

V . . .

... —and then there was the little moron who killed his parents just so he could go to the orphan's picnic.

V . . .

... —DAVID DILLER has been seeing quite a bit of LAVON MASQUELIER.

V . . .

... —Owing to three similar notes found in The Booster box last week written by the same hand, someone seemed very anxious to get JEANNE KNIGHT'S name in print connected with CHARLES BABCOCK, JOE HORTON, and CARL CRELLY; so here it is.

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... — What cute sophie really strutted her stuff Saturday night with one of our outstanding seniors? Is it true that just as he took her to the door, she removed her glasses —?Why?

V . . .

... —We suggest that The certain group of girls who term the gossip column "smelly" because their names haven't been in it should submit their contributions through the Booster Box. We will be only too glad to alter the odors.

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"Go to father" she said when I asked her to wed

And she knew that I knew that her father was dead.

And she knew that I knew what a life he had lead

And she knew that I knew what she meant, when she said,



## Leathernecks Lead Tough Life, Says Former Student

To give students a view of the life of a Marine, James Aichele, known here as Jim Langdon, a former PHS student of last year, has written the following letter:

"Tell it to the Marines." Yeah —you've heard this plenty of times, and you will hear it as long as we have an Army and a Navy. Since



Langdon

George Washington crossed the Delaware, the United States Marines have been fighting this country's battles on land as well as on the sea. So here is one marine that is telling it to you. I am writing this letter to tell you as usual, "The Marines have landed, and have the situation well in hand." I am feeling fine, but then I wouldn't be a marine if it were not so, not that I want to brag, but it is no secret that the marines are always on the job wherever there is any trouble. We are the trouble shooters.

### Troublesome

The gobs are troublesome at times and we have to slap them down to let 'em know who really is "boss." Not that we hold any grudge against the sailors, but as you know the navy is the navy and that's that! Our examination is pretty stiff. You sure have to be about 100 per cent healthy to become a marine. When we came to the training station our first job was to take over and clean up the recruit depot. Being a private in the marines, you learn that the first thing to do is to "snap to" it is "yes sir" and "sir" at all times. They sure clamp down on you. The first thing they do to you is clip your head. The "Boots," as they call us rookies in training, are a sight with our bald heads shining in the sun. The instructors call it -- "going on schedule" and we learn what that means pretty fast. Early risers up at four-thirty in the morning. Our pal is our rifle (not a gun,) which certainly takes a lot of our time. Our commanding officer tells us to take better care of it than we would our wife or girl friend. (I hope June doesn't see this.) It has to be cleaned and oiled and always kept in top form. We never know ahead of time when we are going to have a rifle inspection by Major Cox or Lieutenant Colonel Hall. We have chow at five-thirty. After chow we start

drilling about six-fifteen. We get a short rest period about 10 o'clock. Then we are at it again, and if we drill well enough to suit the instructors we quit about noon. Then we have chow, after that we fall out again and drill until four or five in the evening. Then back to our barracks again. We condition our rifles, wash clothes (we wash every day) and take our daily shower. We then change into clean clothing. We change every day except for our trousers.

### Study at Night

Some evenings we study our handbooks. We must learn a lot, all about the nomenclature of the rifle and pistol, extended orders, close orders and many others. There is plenty to think about. We learn how to roll our equipment for light and heavy marching orders; how to lay it out on our bunk for inspection and it has to be exactly right. At night we go to the movies, special for recruits.

I can tell you this much, any guy that can make it through the first seven weeks of training is tough, and he will be able to make it from then on.

After training is over a "Boot" becomes a full fledged leatherneck. Marines got this name because he gets sun burned until he looks like a well-tanned piece of leather.

### History on Clothes

A marines uniform is something that you really should know about. The seven buttons on his blouse represents the seven great battles fought by the United States marines all over the world, they may add another for Wake Island. The red stripe down the side of those sky blue trousers we wear stands for the blood we shed during the Mexican War.

The devildogs (as we are sometimes called) are the best rifle shots in the world. We try hard for the medals we win for being crack shots.

The air patrol of the marines is just about perfect. Now don't get the idea I'm bragging. It's true we carry our history in our clothes. The marine corps started way back in 1775. They called us sea soldiers then. Don't let that fool you. A marine is a real soldier on land as well as on sea.

I could write a lot more about being a marine, but this will give you a rough idea how I feel about it.

Yours,  
Pvt. James R. Aichele  
(Jim Langdon)

## Graduates of '42 Pledge Greek Clubs

Many of last year's seniors have been pledged to the various fraternities and sororities at K.S.T.C. The following are members of these fraternities and sororities:

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Joan Higgins, Jean Helbig, and Lois Deane Meyer.  
Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity: Bill Albers, Bob Garrison, Dana Lemler Eugene Montee Bob Piper, Jimmy Rupard, Eldon Watson, Charles Wheeler, and Don Wright.

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority: Phyllis Fretwell, Mary Anderson, Betty Lou Thomas, and Patsy Hutto.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: Jack Crews, Bill Horton, J. O. Biggs, John Halfhill, Jerry Esch, Roy Noel, Jimmy Millington and Charles Klobassa.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority: Charlotte Miller, Betty Lance Janet Malcolm, Phyllis Fretwell, Betty Lyle, Beverly Stacy, Bettie Berchold, Camilla Bumgarner, and Colleen Vercoglio.

Phi Mu Gamma sorority: Jerre Jo Hilboldt, Lois Tordeur, and Martha Packard.

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority: Lida Lee Shasteen.

**Marjorie Hubbard Elected**  
Marjorie Hubbard was elected president of Miss Helen Lanyon's home room.

Other officers were as follows: Clara Belle Magie, vice president Virginia Lance, secretary treasurer Lavetta Porter, student council representative; and Jeanne Mitchell, student council alternate.

**The Inquiring Reporter . . .**  
Question: What do you look forward to most throughout the school year?

Bonnie Holden: Sadie Hawkins Day.  
George Timmons: To find a girl I really love.

Mary Adele Woodbury: The junior and senior frolic.

Pat Clemens: A date with Polly Beachamp.

Dottie Lou Thomas: Football games.

Louise Claire DuBois: Dances. Jess Velia: A real thrill.

Carol Brown: A new romance. Bob Schwanzle: A hot date.

Deborah Naylor: To march with the band the first football game.

Peggy Moore: Saturdays and Sundays.

June Ann Davidson: 3:38 every afternoon.

Patricia Lane: A date (period.) Mary Daugherty: Dances.

Helenathene Reeder: Finding the man in my life.

**Victory Corps . . .**  
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man, homemaking, child care, home grapher, typist, bookkeeper, sales-nursing, or nutrition. He must be engaged in studies preparing for work must be participating in a program of physical fitness, or he may be participating in a program of military drill.

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## PHS Senior USO Hostess At Camp in California

Miss Shirley Williams, senior, was a junior USO hostess this summer while living in Santa Monica, California.

Every Wednesday a driver, two hostesses, and a matron went in a station wagon to different camps to supply them with games, puzzles and books.

Friday night is entertainment night and the hostesses go to different camps. They can bowl or play many various games including card games. Refreshments are served.

Among the soldiers at the camps Shirley met, some boys from Frontenac and a cousin of Lou Costello.

## Voting in Hallway Is Journalism Fad

Mr. George Frey's first hour journalism class ran into difficulty when they went to homeroom to vote after the election assembly.

The difficulty seemed to be that Mr. Frey's room was occupied by a Roosevelt class at that time.

The class reclined in many graceful positions on the steps outside Mr. Frey's room. The ballots were then passed out and the news hawks went to work with the job of voting.

Customer: Have you frogs' legs?  
Waitress: No, you fresh thing. It's rheumatism that makes me walk this way.

## Bewildered Sophie Hunts Library



"Now let's see, where did the library go?"

"Don't get excited girls, I'm not going to take clothing. I'm only looking for the library."

"These girls are going to get me all wet yet. Hey, this is the swimming pool. Where's the library?"

### The Sacrifice

The black of the clouds blotted out the white,

The sky was tinged with some gray,

The old elm tree seemed to shiver and shake,

Afraid of the dawning day.

Two figures stood in the hill alone, By a mound that was fresh and new,

And the pure white cross that bore the name, Still glittered and shone with the dew.

No gallant marker showed his grave,

No gold on the simple name, No medals or banners marked this place of rest,

Unsung—just with honor—not fame. The two figures stand in silent hurt,

Untouched by the world's last joy, Hearts aching to know that death had to claim,

With grimness, their only boy. Yet they know with a hoping swelling pride—

That their son is—and always will be,

One of the many, many brave sons, Who have helped keep America free

And they know that peace will someday come,

With the passing of war's gray hue, And the bright colored sky that will cover their land,

Will be painted an R. A. F. blue. So, with uplifted faces and shining eyes,

They look to the sky, anew— Where the gray clouds seem to pass away,

And the sun comes shining through—

—Roberta Langford.

### The Wars

The roar of the cannon had ceased, The moan of the wounded had fled, Peace was declared, the armistice signed—

But, sad hearts still wept for their dead,

Now, again the war cries sever, Invading the realm of the free,

While men lie wounded and dying As death rains from land, sky and sea.

The last war was called by the people,

"The war that would end all wars," But now a like scene is enacted—

Exceeding the last one by far. While the whole of Europe seems doomed,

As a ship with death at the helm, We all praise God and our country, Since we live in America's realm.

So—while armies of iron, advance, Causing mercy and honor to flee, Each American knows in his patriot's heart—

That this land must forever be free.

—Roberta Langford.

Host (doing the honors)—And that is a portrait of my great-grandfather.

Visitor—Wonderful! Why, he doesn't look any older than you.

The teacher had been giving a lesson the reindeer, its habits, habits, and uses. One boy was not paying the slightest attention, so the teacher pounced on him.

"Now, Timmy, what is the use of the reindeer?" she asked him.

The startled youngster looked nonplused, and then replied: "Please, ma'am, it makes things grow."

"My father knew a month before his death when he would die."

"Who told him?"

"The judge."

Too Many Attend Red Cross Club

"There isn't enough room for all the girls who want to do Red Cross work," stated Miss Doris Sherman at the Red Cross meeting last Tuesday. Her decision was to let the junior and senior girls and twenty sophomore girls take Red Cross this half of the year.

The other sophomore girls will take it the next half.

There are seventeen girls taking knitting, eleven making scrapbooks, and twenty-one to attend lectures.

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## Lee Harry in Army During Summer

Lee Harry, a senior in PHS, was in the army for two months and 22 days during the summer. He was stationed at the air corps replacement center at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

On entering the army, Harry was given two summer uniforms, a winter uniform, field eating utensils a gas mask, and other items.

As a soldier he got up at 5:45 every morning. Lights had to be out at 9 o'clock every night, and everyone was to be in bed at 11.

Each day they had to march and drill for three hours. Most soldiers had to do kitchen police and guard duty quite frequently.

The boys at camp were allowed to go to St. Louis about three times a week. In the city they could see major-league baseball games free and go to the shows for half price.

At camp there was much entertainment and recreation. Many personalities and movie stars including Frank McHugh, Marjorie Weaver, Jeannette MacDonald, Alvin Roy and others appeared in camp to entertain the boys.

Some of the sports at Jefferson Barracks were boxing, wrestling, baseball, softball, and basketball.

Harry commented that the food was exceptionally good, and that he liked army life very much. He gained 21 pounds during the summer.

He is now back in school after having received an honorable discharge from the army because of an illness.

After he graduates next spring he plans to enlist in the Navy.

**Elect Shirley Williams**

The following students were elected officers of Mr. Marion Nation's home room: President, Shirley Williams; vice president, Ruweda Gilmore; Secretary, Treasurer Mary Beauchamp; Student Council representative, Bob Barbero; Student Council alternate, Colleen Michie.

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# Dragons Prepare To Meet Fort Scott Here Tonight

## Bourbon County Team Here For First Home Game

### Pittsburg Expected to Vindicate Its Loss In First SEK Battle

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will meet the Fort Scott Tigers in the first home game of the season here at 8 o'clock tonight.

For the past two years Pittsburg has defeated the Tigers 6 to 0. In their first game of the season, Fort Scott defeated Chanute 32 to 7. Hale seems to be the spark of the Fort Scott team.

The Dragons are very anxious to win this game to get back in the running for the championship.

Hale, the Fort Scott quarterback, is the Tigers main player. When he gets out in the open he can outrun any player. Perhaps this is due to the fact that he won first place in the 220-yard dash in the state track meet last year. The backfield activities are centered around Bob Schwanzle. Bob does most of the running, passing, and kicking for the Dragons.

The game with Fort Scott tonight holds many thrills for everyone who attends.

The starting lineup for the game is:

Fort Scott	Pittsburg
Hutcherson	LE Cezar
Williams	LT Askins, K
Dale	LG Penick
B. Singmaster	C Bertke
Baker	RG Rodabaugh
G. Singmaster	RG Walker
Blinceo	RE Prince
Hale	QB Schwanzle
Keal	LH Boone
Sanders	RH Lorenzen
Mason	FB Martin

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## Meet the Dragons

The following is the first of a series of minute interviews of Dragon football players. Short stories on other Dragons grid men will appear in the following issues of The Booster.

Meet Delmar Cezar, a senior, who weighs 150 pounds and plays first string end for the Dragons. Delmar came from Lakeside junior high and has been out for football for four years. In the Dragon's first game last week he acted as captain for the team and aided the team very much in blocking. Delmar intends to join the navy after he graduates.

Meet John Prince, a senior, who weighs 156 pounds and plays the other end position on the team. John came from Roosevelt and has been out for football for four years. He is a good pass catcher, blocker, and runner, and he helped Pittsburg much in last week's game. John lettered in track in his sophomore year.

Next is Bob Schwanzle, a junior, who weighs 160 pounds and plays first string quarterback for PHS. Bob came from Lakeside and has been out for football for three years. He has the honor of being the only boy to letter in four major sports in one year, and he did this in his sophomore year, also. Bob played a good game last Friday night and much is expected of him for the remaining six games. Of all the sports he participates in, football is his favorite.

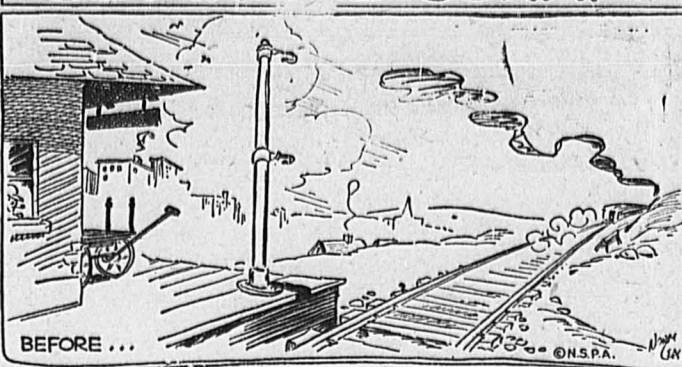
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The celebrated soprano was doing a solo when Junior said to his mother, referring to the conductor or the orchestra:

Junior: "Why does that man hit at that woman with his stick?"

Mother: "He's not hitting at her. Keep quiet."

Junior: "Well, then what's she hollering for?"

## GET IN THE SCRAP!



## Baer Facts on Sports

by Buddy Baer

Well, here it is Friday again, and your cub reporter, Buddy Baer is reporting on the Baer (bear or bare) facts. Cub reporter—bear facts, get it? Oh! Well, I never was good at cracking jokes anyhow.

Duerksen Leaves

Assistant Coach George Duerksen has gone to work in an airplane plant in Wichita. Duerksen was a great help to the coaches in football, basketball, and track. He will be missed very much out on the field and on the track by both the coaches and the boys.

Ison Replaces Duerksen

After hearing the bad news about Duerksen we can be relieved to hear about the man who's taking his place. Carl Ison will be the new assistant coach for PHS, and Coach Arkie Hoffman is lucky to get a man of Ison's experience for a helper. Ison has proven his ability to coach when he instructed the sophomore team in the last few years. He has coached at other high schools also.

About Baseball

It is a little late to mention baseball but the world series brought this to mind. Pittsburg had a team entered in the Cardinal Junior League this year, and it won the league title too. Many boys from PHS played on this team. Those on the team were Homer Cole, Robert Huntington, Bob Matlock, Jim Matlock, Bob Osborn, Don Brooms, Bill Endicott, and Bob Lorenzen.

Small Superman

RayDee ("Cookie") Evans, mid-get superman, is the smallest and one of the toughest members of the Dragon squad. "Cookie" took part in almost the entire game at Coffeyville last week, and many times he was seen hanging on a Tornado player's leg many yards behind the line of scrimmage. He is very short and weighs 125 pounds and if Pittsburg had kicked off in the game last week "Cookie" would have started in the guard position.

College Football

Last week I mentioned a few of the first stringers on the College

team. Some of the other PHS boys that played football here last year are John Halfhill, who plays on the second team as center and Francis Postal, guard. Roy Noel is on the squad, playing football for the first time.

Let's Beat Fort Scott

The PHS Dragons had some hard luck last Friday night at Coffeyville. The Tornado has a good team, and it looks like they may be near the top in the SEK league this year. I believe if Pittsburg had played a practice game before like Coffeyville did they would have played much better ball. Many of the boys were nervous because of that being their first game.

The Coffeyville affair is over, and we must think of the Fort Scott game tonight. Every boy on the team will keep last week's game in mind and really fight so nothing like that will happen again this season. Fort Scott beat Chanute worse than Pittsburg was beat at Coffeyville, but this doesn't worry the Dragons because in this affair tonight they are going to put everything they have into the game Good luck Dragons. Let's win.

## Dragon Sidelines

By John Hudson

Fort Scott seems to be a great threat in the SEK league this year. In their first league game on Oct. 1, they beat Chanute 32-7. Tonight, Pittsburg will play Fort Scott; a thrilling game is in store for all who attend. The game is being played on the local gridiron. The Dragons are given the odds.

Last Friday night the Coffeyville Tornado defeated the Pittsburg Purple Dragons 25-0. This was a bad start for the local boys but they are very anxious to make it up by defeating the Tigers from Fort Scott.

Temple, left-half back from Coffeyville played outstanding ball for the Java-town boys.

Other high schools were Iola 28, Columbus 0; Parsons 13, Independence 6; Fort Scott 32, Chanute 7.

According to the statistics from last Friday's game with Coffeyville, Pittsburg's weak in rushing, but very strong in the air. The Dragons gained 92 yards by passing while the Tornado team gained only two. In rushing the Java town boys gained 299 yards from rushing while the Dragons made only 27.

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The Pittsburg Gorillas seem to

## Football Squad Gets Night Workout As Bus Breaks Down

By Buddy Baer

The Pittsburg High School football team spent all Friday night and half of Saturday morning last week initiating the new school bus. The squad arrived in Coffeyville on time and in good shape, and then after going all that distance had to leave with a 25 to 0 defeat.

Every one wasn't in his highest spirits as the bus pulled out of Coffeyville. They were all rather cramped for room because the bus is small and there was considerable equipment in it.

After we had passed Chetopa, a small town between here and Coffeyville, a strange knocking was heard in the right back wheel.

"It must be a tire," shouted many of the boys, but much to our relief, we could find nothing wrong with the tires.

We then drove on a little farther, but the knocking increased so we stopped again to investigate.

Close observation of the wheel showed that two of the lugs holding the wheel were broken. If we had driven any farther with the wheel in that condition it probably would have come off.

Coach Arkie Hoffman then decided to call Superintendent Howard D. McEachen and have him bring a mechanic and the parts needed to fix the bus. Arkie hopped on a passing oil truck to get to a telephone.

Meanwhile Assistant Coach Carl

Ison tried to keep the boys spirits up as we waited on the dark road.

It was about one o'clock in the morning when we stopped, and there also was a slight rain. Luckily we had eaten a big dinner at Coffeyville before leaving, therefore we weren't starving anyhow.

Arkie came back after having put in the call and said we would have to go to the next town which was Melrose, so Mr. McEachen would know where to find us. We could not ride in the bus because of the wheel so we had to hike while the driver drove on alone. Imagine the PHS football squad getting in condition by hiking two miles at two o'clock in the morning.

At Melrose we waited, waited, and still waited. In the meantime some of the boys built a campfire while others went to sleep in the bus.

At 6 o'clock Mr. McEachen finally came with a mechanic and some helpers.

They fixed the wheel and then again we were off for home.

Well, after that I can't explain too much what happened, because I was dead to the world until a few miles out of Pittsburg.

We finally made home at 7:30, just in time for breakfast.

These weren't such good hours for football players, but of course under the circumstances it couldn't be helped.

## Football Practice Not All Play Says Gridster

By Buddy Baer

"I don't believe I should have eaten such a big dinner." These are the words of a PHS boy in the afternoon just before football practice.

In comes the coach saying, "Let's hurry up. Get those hip pads on. Last one out runs two extra laps."

Then we go out on the field and begin taking exercises to limber up. We exercise strenuously for about 15 minutes getting our bodies in every position to exercise every muscle. Immediately after the workout everyone runs around the field a couple of times.

Then the squad is divided into two groups, backs and linemen. One of the coaches takes the linemen to practice blocking etc., while the backs go with the other to try catching a few passes.

After doing this for some time, we divide into three teams. We

practice running signals for about 15 more minutes and then start scrimmaging.

The head coach takes charge of the first team while the assistant takes charge of the second.

One coach tells his boys to run through the line, block out, run interference, and carry the ball for big gains while the other coach says to stop that runner, recover that fumble, knock down that pass, tackle them and just the contrary of what the first coach says.

After the scrimmage is over we usually run one more lap and go in and take a shower.

All this running and exercising is essential for a football player because he must be in the best condition to take the rough treatment received in a game. A man in condition has a decidedly better chance to survive a game than one who never exercises or shows up for practice.

This is a one of the average day's workout for a PHS football player; however, we do not scrimmage every day or the day before a game. A practice lasts from two to three hours after school.

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Reserves Defeat

Fort Scott 18 to 0

The PHS freshman - sophomore football team defeated Fort Scott 18 - 0 under the lights last night at Fort Scott.

Endicott, Lorenzen, and Armstrong each made touchdowns for the locals.

The team, which is coached by Woodrow Kramer, will also go to Frontenac next Tuesday afternoon for a game.

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## Defeat Dragons At Coffeyville

### Tornado Eleven Takes Purple Crew in One Sided Affair

The PHS Purple Dragons were defeated, 25 to 0, last Friday night at Coffeyville in their first SEK battle of the season.

The Tornado scored its first touchdown early in the first quarter after recovering a Dragon fumble on the 30-yard line.

The second touchdown came in the second period when Temple, Coffeyville halfback, scored from the 6-yard marker.

Quarterback Mace carried the ball over in the third quarter for the third Coffeyville counter. Neale kicked the extra point and the score read 19 to 0 in favor of Coffeyville.

The final Tornado touchdown came when Reardon cut loose for a 49-yard run and was hauled down only a few yards from pay dirt. Neale hit the line and scored making the Tornado ahead 25 to 0.

In the last quarter Bob Schwanzle, Dragon quarterback, threw several long passes, completing close to a third of them.

Delmer Cezar was captain for Pittsburg throughout the game. The lineup was:

Pittsburg	Coffeyville
Cezar	LE Hoffman
K. Askins	LT Brown
Maninger	LG Owen
Bertone	C Nichols
Curry	RG Giager
Penick	RT Kindrick
Boone	RB Mace
Schwanzle	QE Jones
Prince	RH Temple
Lorenzen	LR Reardon
Martin	FB Neale

Pittsburg substitutes were: Walker, Evans, Joseph, Mattox, Rodabaugh, Williams, Hedgecock, D. Askins, Creely, Baer, and Huffman.

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**Shirley Williams Sits By Movie Star Lynn**

Have you ever sat next to a famous movie star? Such is the case of Shirley Williams, senior, when she was on her summer vacation in California.

One day when Shirley decided to go to the theatre, she was just hoping that she could meet at least one famous person. After she was seated, she looked over at the person next to her and discovered, much to her surprise, that Jefferey Lynn was occupying it.

Shirley also happened to meet some other famous people. Some of these were Joan Bennett and her daughter Melinda, Jack Benny, and Barbara Stanwyck.

While Shirley was on her vacation, she worked at some of the theatres in California and then changed to working for the U.S.O.

She traveled from camp to camp in the U.S.O. truck.

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Major: "Don't you know how to stand at attention?"  
Rookie in oversized uniform: "I am, sir. It's my uniform that's at ease."

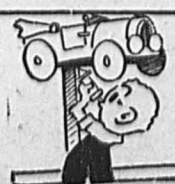
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