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And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

Any scrap to-day? was the query of PHSians last week. Most students entered enthusiastically into the drive. Ranging from dismantled steam shovels, sewing machines, and old stoves to jar tops, the scrap pile around the flagpole was estimated by Mr. Finis M. Green, principal, to exceed 20 tons.

"Even a dummy can help." was the label pinned across a rag stuffed figure tossed onto the scrap pile. Cheer up! You can do some thing! Why, even a dummy can help.

Then there is the story about the prisoner who, being hanged for the eleventh time, turned to the astonished guards and said, "Whatta youse guys think I am, a criminal or a yo-yo?"

Under the ether, that's right but in a different sense. Apparently an allergy was the principal reason that Bertha Mae Woods, freshman of RJHS, became so ill when Mr. Leslie Brock used the pain soothing substance in an experiment in his general science class to demonstrate how heat is absorbed during the process of evaporation.

The saying of the week—

If the football team would do more tackling and less necking (tackling) they could down more gridsters.

I disagree with Jeep and Peep (last issue of The Booster). They state, "The Chinese word for junk is 'chamkynkopsytzy', which is easier said than done." I contend that it is easier done than said.

Now for the personality of the week—The blond agile senior cheerleader, Jimmy Grisham. He is a Hi-Y president. Besides talking and cutting up, he spends his time assembling airplanes and tap dancing. With such pep and enthusiasm, there will always be people cheering for Jimmy.

The impossible takes a little longer.—John Freeburg is still trying to type while the cover is on his machine. John, if at first you don't succeed, type, type again.

The question of the week
Who said the Dragons couldn't keep the bacon at home, and what's to stop them tonight?

Who ever said practice makes perfect was crazy! said Tommy Ferguson as he jerked his paper out of the machine while attempting to get a perfect type written copy recently. We admit some of those adages are wrong SOME of the time.

Girls in Red Cross Club Learn to Knit

The girls in the Red Cross club began their work last Wednesday morning of last week. Some of the girls were taught to knit and others cut out pictures for scrapbooks for the army. The remaining girls attended a lecture. "Next week the girls are to bring their own needles and yarn," stated Miss Doris Sherman, sponsor.

Deborah Naylor is recovering from a cracked rib which she received while baton twirling in a practice session on the football recently.

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs was away from school last Friday and Monday due to a minor operation in which his wisdom tooth was extracted.

Senior Has Mixup With His Colors

Are they color blind or just careless, these people who come to school with different color of stockings?

The other day one of PHS's dignified seniors, Bob Lyeria, came to school with different color of stockings on each foot. He did not even notice it for quite awhile, but when he did he was very embarrassed.

School Students Should Help, Says President

Farmers Need Aid To Raise and Harvest Crops for Market

"The school authorities in all the states should work out plans to enable our high school students to take some time from their school year, and use their summer vacations, to help farmers raise and harvest their crops, or work in the

DEFERRMENT

High school boys in the 18 and 19-year age group would be permitted to finish the present academic year, but would not be deferred from the draft later than July 1, according to the terms of a bill unanimously approved yesterday by the military affairs committee of the House of Representatives.

The bill is expected to be debated on the House floor today. Passage of the bill is expected by next week.

war industries," announced President Roosevelt in his radio speech last Monday night.

"This, of course," he continued, "would not mean closing of schools and stopping education."

He did not mean that the older students would get a better opportunity to contribute to the war effort. Mr. Roosevelt said that this work would do no harm to the students.

Gives Example

One example of this idea was given by Mr. Roosevelt. He mentioned that one school was let out for three or four days, and in that time a perishable crop was harvested. Another example was of the banker, the butcher, the lawyer, the garageman, the druggist, the local editor, and other able-bodied men and women, left their occupations and went out and gathered fruit on a farm and sent it to market.

"We will use every effort to help him get labor," exclaimed the President.

Must Be Young

"While on my trip, I was most interested in watching the training of our fighting forces," declared Mr. Roosevelt. He explained that all of the combat units that go overseas must be young and strong men and have had thorough training.

"Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service from 20 years to 18. We have learned how inevitable that is — and how important to the speeding up of victory."

"We are united in seeking the kind of victory that will guarantee that our grandchildren can grow and, under God, may 'live their lives, free from the constant threat of invasion, destruction, slavery and violent death,' were the last words of President Roosevelt's address to the people.

Girls Prepare Lunches, Eat Them in Food Classes

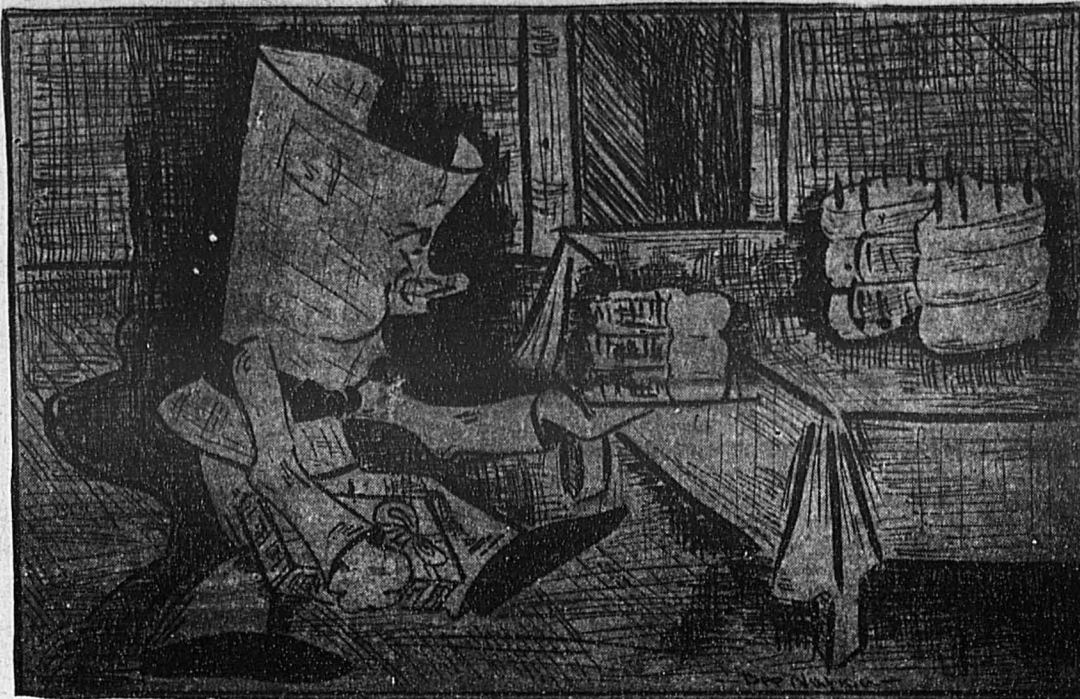
The food classes of Miss Doris Sherman have just completed the "lunch box" unit.

After studying the types of foods that should be included in a school lunch, the girls divided into families of four and then made out a menu and prepared the lunch. Each lunch menu included hot soup, sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, and a beverage.

The apple sauce and the vegetables from which the soup was made was canned in food classes earlier in the year. During the noon hour the girls ate the lunches which they had planned and prepared.

The foods II classes of Miss Sherman are studying meats. They are learning how to prepare various cuts of meat and how to use "left-overs" and "meat extenders" so as to stay within the present two and one-half pound meat allotment.

Happy Birthday



Total of Scrap To Be Computed

Possibility of Snake Dance If Students Use Good Judgement

An approximate count was taken in Student Council at the meeting Tuesday of the amount of iron that the students of various homerooms have turned to the S. A. Rose Iron Company. Students who have not reported the amount they have taken to a local junk dealer should do so immediately to their council representative. Then a total of the amount of scrap that the school has contributed will be computed. Representatives gave a few ideas of what they thought should be done with the money coming from the scrap iron. Buy bonds or give it to the U.S.O. were two suggestions. Homerooms should suggest different ideas to be presented before the council by their representative.

A discussion was held over the possibility of a snake dance. It was said that if the students could conduct themselves in the right manner, without blocking traffic or breaking into the shows, there might be a chance of having one.

Art Students Sketch Cartoons, Headings for Paper
Several art students have aided The Booster by drawing cartoons and headings.

Loma Lee Singleton drew the headings for "Just Heard" and "The Trading Post." Dorothy Nation and Bonnie Crouch are the cartoonists. Bonnie drew last week's cartoon and this week both Bonnie and Dorothy drew one.

Former PHS Principal Says People Have Wrong Attitude On War

Too Many Wish To Profit From Conflict
"The average person of today is too self centered. They take this war as a way to make money"



Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, former principal

commented Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal - emeritus of PHS, in an interview last week. Mr. Hutchinson said that he believed that the school children were more war-minded than the adults, but he thought that the peace program that was put into effect after the last war was the cause of it. The adults of today were the school children of the last war, and the policy of America for the last 25 years has been "peace," and the few months that the United States has been in war has not yet unlearned all that that quarter of a century has taught them.

Birthday

Yes sir! Yesterday was my birthday and I was 27 years old. I was organized Oct. 15, 1915, by Mrs. Laura J. Finley and the senior English classes. At first I was very expensive, just think \$7.50 an issue.

I've had my troubles too, my life almost ended because of financial difficulties, but the loyal support of the advertisers and the hard work of the staff kept me alive.

In 1916 and 1917 I had only four columns for a page. Later in November I increased to a five column page. In January 1930 I finally got a six column page and have had it since.

Wilma Scott was my first editor in 1915, my current editors are Helen Bendetto and Maryella Begando.

Student Council Committee Members Are Announced

Chairman and members of the various committees were announced. They are as follows:

Law and order—Rex Thompson, chairman; Dalton Askins, Bob Barbero, Stella Bertino, Wanda Camblin, Mary Craig, Audrey Ellis, and Bill Keith.

Social welfare—Tom Davis, chairman; Karl Ball, Bob Greenwood, Jack Marshall, and Jean Shasteen.

Private and Public property—Louis DuBois, Jack Hedgecock, Nyla Langdon, Elgie Mathis, and Gerald Rogers.

Sanitation—Bud Baer, Chairman; Bonnie Hall, Dona McDonald, Lavetta Porter, and Ossie Shoup.

Program — Bill Walker, Chairman; Halford Maninger and Virginia Williams.

Principal New SEK President

Last Year Mr. Green Was Vice President

Principal Finis M. Green was elected president of the SEK league at a meeting recently held at Parsons. Mr. Green was vice-president of the league last year.

The other officers elected are: vice president, Mr. E. F. Farnor of



Mr. Finis M. Green - - - New SEK President

Parsons, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. E. V. Klotz of Coffeyville.

Because of the shortage of tires and gasoline the basketball schedule will be a single round robin instead of the double round robin. The old single round robin which was used a few years ago has been revised to make the new schedule to be used this year.

Bonnie Crouch Wins Fire Poster Contest

In the fire prevention poster contest held last week, Bonnie Crouch, senior, was awarded first prize of \$5 by Fire Chief Walter Campbell when he spoke at assembly Friday during sixth hour.

Martha McAdams, a junior, won second prize of \$3 and Loma Lee Singleton also a senior, won \$2, third prize.

Honorable mention went to Virginia Williams and Virginia Sanden, both seniors.

Mayor Wilbur O. Myers gave a short talk thanking students for the fine job they did in collecting scrap metal.

Fire Chief Walter Campbell discussed the methods of extinguishing fires caused by bombs.

A picture show titled "Fight That Fire" was shown.

Dance in Near Future; Floor Being Sanded

"Are we going to have a dance?" Almost everyone has been asking this question. Due to the fact that the Roosevelt gym floor is being sanded, there will be no dance tonight after the game. There are two more games this month; therefore it is probable that there will be a dance sometime this month.

Students Should Take Yearbook Pictures Early

—Mrs. Dora Peterson

Payments Must be Made to Homerooms Before Taking Photos

Pictures for the PHS yearbook, the Purple & White, must be taken by Nov. 5, Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the publication, said today.

"We want the pictures taken early so that the photographs may be finished by the photographers before the holiday season begins in December," according to Mrs. Peterson.

Receipts for fees will be given homeroom teachers upon payment by students.

Seniors can obtain four poses and one picture for the yearbook by paying their homeroom teacher \$1.50. Reprints from junior pictures may be had for 76 cents.

Juniors may have four poses and one picture for the annual for \$1.40. Juniors who have student council pictures from last year or regulation size pictures may have a reprint and pay engraving costs which will total 66 cents.

Sophomore pictures may be taken for \$1.28. This sum includes cost of photography and engraving, all to be taken at the Holly studio.

Students should divide photography work among various local photographers, Mrs. Peterson asserted.

Sophomore class officers at a meeting Wednesday night agreed on having the same type of picture as the otherclass officers have. In the past they have had a lower price type of picture taken.

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Labor Shortage in PHS; Few NYA Students

The number of students doing NYA work in PHS has dropped from about 100 of last year to 12 for the present semester, according to Mr. C. H. Lundquist, director.

One of the probably reasons for the large decline of NYA students is the labor shortage created by men going into the armed services and persons going into war industries. More than in past years, according to school officials.

The purpose of NYA is to aid students in school who are more than 16 who need financial help. Some of their varied jobs including clerical duties, library work, repairing the building and equipment and other tasks.

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Art Students Make Signs Advertising Football Games

Bobbie Albers, Ralph Daily, Gerald Mortica and Dale Ellis were the boys who made the square football signs in front of the school. The sign in the shape of a football was made by Virginia Williams, Virginia Sanden, Dorothy Nation, Dale Ellis, Helen Willy, and Shirley Williams.

These students are taking art from Miss Florence White.

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George Frey, PHS Instructor, Resigns

Mr. George J. Frey, journalism instructor in PHS for the past two years, will seek his release from his duties here to take a position as coordinator of research, and reports for the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education at Topeka. He expects to begin his new duties Nov. 1.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

- Monday—Homeroom; payment of activity tickets and sale of war stamps.
- Tuesday—Clubs.
- Wednesday—Pep club.
- Thursday—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y.
- Friday—Pep Assembly.
- Football—Iola at Pittsburg.

S. C. Constitution Needs Amendment

Representative Student Council?

Does PHS have a representative Student Council?

To a certain degree, yes. For it is true that every homeroom has a representative. But is this an equal representation?

For instance, in a certain homeroom there are only ten students. They are represented in the council by one student. In another room, there are 100 students who also are represented in the council by one person. Common sense will tell you that there is no ratio between the number of students in school and the number of representatives; therefore this is not a complete representation.

An amendment to the Student Council constitution is the only remedy for the situation. Instead of one representative from each homeroom there should be one delegate for a designated number of students.

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Chase Gloom Away

"Yipe Yee! there'll be no gloom in PHS today." At least we hope not. Spirit, do people really realize how important it is? Today with the world in such chaos there are many jobs to be done. Take the scrap metal drive for instance—if we hadn't jumped right into the middle of things, why that pile that was out in front would have been just a dream. Of course that was just a small job compared to some of the very important war activities, but it's the little things that add up. If every man, woman, and child has the spirit and the will to work, our world will be made safe. This is one kind of spirit.

"Will those boys, who took some iron at a mine on Twentieth street by mistake, please come to the office?" Now stop and think, would you have gone? —really? Those boys did and that's the kind of spirit we need in our school. Of course they weren't going to get into any trouble but still, who likes to be called to the office?

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Did You Join a Club?

Did you join a club? Why not? Gosh! While you are in school why don't you take advantage of all there is. Go ahead join everything you think you'd enjoy. Life is not very long. Get into the spirit of things now, because someday you'll be a dead spirit.

Then there are own school activities. Those boys, that are out there playing their heads off so that we may walk around with our heads in the clouds and boast about the games we've won, can't do all the work. If they knew we were really up there yelling ourselves hoarse, that team would probably tear the goal posts down.

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Good Work Students

The scrap metal drive which netted an average of 80 pounds from each student, was a success because PHS students made it so. Credit is due the Student Council for its management, but perhaps more credit is due those students who really delved wholeheartedly into making the campaign good, clean, fun and at the same time rendered a great service to their country. Surely every service man in the country appreciates the time and effort students have given to the war program. Congratulations, PHSians, for your fine work.

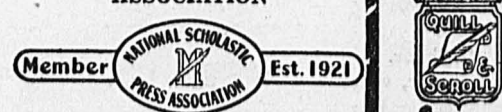
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THE SPOTLIGHT

The peppy cheerleader for Pep club is none other than Virginia (Sandy) Sanden, senior.

Virginia is president of Miss Florence White's homeroom and is a member of Girl Reserves, G. A. A., and the Photography club.

"Eating delicious hamburgers is my favorite pastime" stated Virginia.

She was born at Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 12, 1924. Virginia said, "My ambition must have been inherited from my mother. I decided I would be a designer when I watched her draw. Virginia takes art, commercial art, and mechanical drawing. She helps cartoon for the Booster.

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"Tall and handsome" — Of course, it could be no one but the senior vice-president, Bill Lowe. He is five feet, eleven inches tall, has blue eyes and blonde hair.

Bill says his hobby is collecting current events. As a pastime he roller skates. His favorite sports are basketball and football.

He plans to go to K.S.T.C. and become an accountant.

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"Umm Precious." Although you probably heard her describe various persons in this way, we feel that this expression exactly fits Cassandra Lemler.

"Cassie" was born April 8, 1927, in Pittsburg. She has light brown hair, blue-green eyes and stands five feet, five inches tall. She loves to dance and sing, (it must run in the family. Remember Dana?) and enjoys all sports, especially tennis.

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Oliver (Ossie) Shoup is quite a lad of the junior class.

He plays guard on the Dragons' basketball team and is student council representative of Miss Anna Fintel's homeroom.

He was born in Arma, on March 25, 1926.

His favorite song is "My Devotion" and hayrack riding is his favorite pastime. His ambition is to join the Army Air Corps.

His brown hair and blue eyes make this six foot, one inch guy a cutie.

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On July 4, 1927, in Pittsburg, Kans., another artist was born. He followed the works of his brother Bob.

He has brown hair and green eyes. He is 5 feet 8 inches and his favorite sport is basketball. Art and Melva Williams are his favorite subjects.

As we all know it could be no other than Jimmy Conover, sophomore.

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There is a cute little junior blonde lurking around the halls. She was born in Arma, Kas., Sept. 6, 1926. You might find her skating because that is her favorite sport.

Her favorite food is chocolate cake (anything edible). The color she likes best is red. Her hobby is collecting photographs. She is devotional chairman in the Girl Reserve cabinet. In case you haven't guessed it by now, she is Lois Allen.

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Bud Hopper and Rex Daily Soon to Join the Navy

Milton Hopper and Rex Daily both graduates of PHS left for the navy recently.

They were to go to Kansas City and then to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Both boys visited the school Friday before last.

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Offhand Interviews

Virginia Williams — I sure do like red hair.

Georgia Masterson — Let's go over to the Coca Cola place.

Mason Atkins — Oh, my back! Who started this war anyhow.

Gus Blair — They're telling a dirty joke and I don't want to listen (I've heard it).

Betty Cockerill — Where's Otto? I gotta see him.

Dorothy Nation — Oh Look! A man in uniform.

Bill Studyvin — Hi-gal.

Mary Craig — What's this I hear about having a line party?

Bob Schwanzle — Are you still going steady?

Keith Askins — Between government and solid geometry, I'm going nuts.

Ike Loy — Not now.

James Widner — Where can we get a trailer?

Bobbie Langford — Personally I don't get it.

Bill Lowe — What's good about me?



BITS ON BEAUTY

by BETH



Helenathene Reeder is the possessor of this smart jumper. It is of beige corduroy with large wooden buttons.

Worn with a blue long-sleeved blouse, it is the perfect outfit for school.

"Smart but comfortable" is the motto this year, and no costume could fit it more perfectly.

Have you seen the new purses brought into popularity by the WAACs? Those long straps can be shortened to natural length or worn over the shoulder. Plain leather with a bright plaid lining is really "right."

How about an extra jacket this fall? Have one that can be worn with several of your fall dresses. It's one way to look smart and be warm.

"Mrs. Miniver's Rose" — No, not a title of a picture, a new shade of nail polish. It's a soft color that matches the new fall shades.

Girls—are you patriotic? Are you really conserving on clothes? Of course, you need a good variety, but it isn't the amount as much as it is the care you give them.

Before wearing your winter clothes which have been laid away through the summer, you should give them a good brushing and a full day's airing.

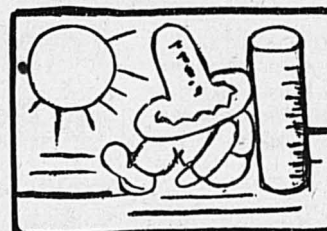
You know how disgusting it is to have your favorite washable dress faded before you've worn the newness from it. The dyes being used now are not sun-proof so when washing that dress hang it in the shade or if that is impossible leave it in the house to dry.

The clothes we get now may have to last much longer than we once believed they would, but one vital part in this war is conservation. It's the part every girl of America can play with high honors.

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Rookie: "Do you believe in an eye for an eye?"
Bugler: "Yeah, and a toot for a toot."

The Trading Post



Seventeen girls in the University high school in Oakland, Calif., enrolled in the new cabinet shop. On entering the course each girl chooses a project usually a small table, cabinet, miniature furniture, sewing cabinet, or a night stand.

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A series of comprehensive tours of a defense training center began last week for the senior boys and girls of Palo Alto high school in Palo Alto, Calif.

They were shown through the training center and the operation of each department were explained to them.

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Students of Lake Charles, La. high school had his or her picture taken for the office files. When the pictures return the pupils will realize how criminals feel when their "convict pictures" are taken.

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Baker University students in Baldwin City, Kas., are collecting phonograph records, both modern and classical. Music in the form of a concert will be heard at scheduled times throughout the year.

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Advanced Students Receive Secretarial Practice Books
Twenty-five copies of "Applied Secretarial Practice" have been distributed to the advanced stenography students.

Mr. John Porter, instructor, said he believed the books would help the students become better prepared for office work.

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Bob: "There are several things I always count on."

Bill: "What are they?"

Bob: "My fingers."

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Help the girl into the car. Also help her out of it. Will she think you're a thoughtful gent?

There isn't any doubt of it!

A girl who has a date and gives her friends a full report, Will never be the kind of girl The boys all call "good sport."

Each time you keep her out late SHE takes the rap, not you; So be a wise old night owl, And hide by Dad's old curtain.



by JEEP and PEEP

... — DOROTHY NATION is heart sick about the leave of a certain soldier boy, but we hear she's on the trail of a new one.

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... — could it be WENDY RENFRO's bracelet that HARRY NEER is wearing?

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... — Price Administrator LEON HENDERSON doesn't have anything on OSSIE SHOUP in controlling prices... especially CAROL.

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... — BILL WALKER and SHIRLEY WILLIAMS are really teaming it off swell this year. They make a nice looking couple, don't you think?

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... — THERESA LAVERY and RICHARD ROBERTS are on the steady list again.

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... — do you know why they never hang a man with a wooden leg in Ireland? Because a rope is much better.

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... — our little Alabama girl, MAYE TEAL, still has a way with these PHS boys.

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... — and what's this about BONNIE HALL flirting with DICK PARRISH in library. You better keep an eye on those two, Mr. WOODS!

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Type of man preferred

1. Handsome
2. Has a car
3. Polite
4. Has a car
5. A snappy dresser
6. Has a car

P. S.—1, 3, and 5 may be omitted if the car has good tires.

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... — MASON ATKINS is still keeping in touch with JUNE RUSHER, who is now in Iowa.

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... — BETTY GREER and VERA HINES have been dating JACK RHORER and EARL MINICK, former graduates of PHS.

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... — from all we've heard, BILL STAPLES has a crush on that cute little super duper POLLY BEAUCHAMP, but then who that know her doesn't have?

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... — could this affair between BETTY HARRISON and JACK TANNER be serious? It seems to have really gotten off on the right foot.

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... — cheer up, sophies; don't mind being dumb because if we didn't have dumb sophies, where would all the smart seniors come from?

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... — the people of Pittsburg must have got a good shock when they saw four barefooted girls walking down Broadway pulling a wagonload of scrap. Nice going gals.

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... — speaking of the scrap drive — PAT PRICE and DOROTHY HAMMICK brought in an old hook of Grandpa's amputated arm — the kind they used to have in the days of pirates.

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... — our bid for sophomore "Beauty of a Cutie" is BONNIE GOHR, who is plenty "OK" in any language.

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... — DORIS HALFHILL has it bad, it's HALFRD MANINGER, a football star.

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... — MAXINE TIMS seems to have let her heart wonder around to Kansas City. What's wrong with the boys around here? Anyone who has met "OTTO" surely wouldn't want to look further.

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... — we hear that BILL BURNSIDE went to a party last week with JOHNITA THOMAS and held hands all through the evening. Careful BILL, "sissy" will get jealous.

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... — a certain little Crosley car gave up the night we played Coffeyville. It's four occupants got home at 3 the next day. After hunting all during the football game for a ride home and missing a train the next morning, they finally hick-hicked the 80 miles in four hours.

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... — MARY GAROUTTE, a cousin of REX, a junior of PHS last year, is going with TOMMY CAMERON and we also hear that KERMIT KRIEDER, has his eyes on her.

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... — and as CHARLES SAMPLES would say, "We'll end our column with— after the war is over there will be a pause for nation identification."

Library Has 119 New Books Now

Volumes Purchased This Year For Students

This year the PHS library has purchased 119 new books, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnut and Doran Woods.

"The Moon is Down," a best seller, is among the new books. It was written by John Steinbeck, fiction and non fiction books. Most of these were published in 1941-1942.

Part of the new ones follow. More will be printed next week.

Duncan — The Strangest Cases on Record.

Stephenson — Patrick, Son of Thunder.

Coyle — Waste.

Ossendouski — Beasts, Men, and Gods.

Mathews — Sundown.

Gibbs — Broken Pledges.

Reath — Modern Homecraft.

Geddes — Magic Motorway.

Seifert — Land of Tomorrow.

Edwards — We Drive at Dawn.

Whipple — Tad Lincoln.

Venable — All the Brave Rifles.

Bowers — The Spanish Adventures of Washington Irving.

Landau — The Enemy Within.

Remarque — Three Comrades.

Fleming — Talking Drums.

Conibear — North Land Footprints.

Maas — Common Sense in Home Decoration.

Blair — Mike Fink.

Binns — The Laurels Are Cut Down.

Barnes — Crum Elbow Folks.

Bobbe — Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

Lummis — The Spanish Pioneers and California Missions.

Schuyler — The American Year Book, 1938.

Kitchin — A Wonder Land of the East.

Bentley — Freedom, Farewell.

Hallet — Michael Beam.

Beals — American Ethn.

Tunis — World Series.

Wilson — The Woman You Want to Be.

Ryan — Cue For You.

Taylor — The Well Tempered Listener.

Hutchison — The Unknown Country.

Buchanan — How Man Made Music.

Boykin — This Way, Please.

Belloc — Places.

Gramling — The Story of News.

Johnson — Four Years in Paradise.

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Dr. Chubb To Speak At Youth Conference

Dr. James S. Chubb, director of Christian education of the Methodist church in eastern Kansas, will be in Pittsburg for a youth conference sponsored by the local Methodist Church.

All day Saturday Dr. Chubb will meet with any person desiring to discuss any of his personal problems.

Dr. Chubb will preach the regular Sunday morning sermon which begins at 10:50.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock a fellowship hour is scheduled which will be followed by the night program at which a sound film of Latin America, "Americans All," will be shown. Dr. Chubb will deliver the address.

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Too Many Bill's In One Class

Bill seems to be a popular name around PHS or it was in one of Miss Florence White's classes.

When calling the name Bill, she was answered by nine boys and only one agrees to be called William.

The boys are Bill Walker, Bill Kerby, William Pierce, Bill Endicott, Bill Graver, Bill Burnside, Bill Brentz, Bill Fletcher, and Bill Garrett.

Two of the boys were later transferred to other classes.

It's Time For
New Pastle
Wools in
Cute Junior
Sizes
See Them At
Seymour's



By Billie Rinehart
The Navy
by
Baldwin

This book tells the important facts every citizen of the United States should know about the Navy.

The men who make the Navy are from every state, and many come from different American outposts. More than 135,000 are native-born; 1,582 from Philippines; five from Samoa; and three from Virgin Islands. There are approximately 133,000 whites and 4,000 Negroes in the Navy.

The recruiting posters "Join the Navy and see the World," have now been altered to the more important obligation, "Join the Navy and Serve Your Country."

A sailor must learn, first of all, personal cleanliness. Too, he learns how to tell time by the ship's bell.

On Feb. 1, 1942, the larger number of boys were sent to Great Lakes with San Diego second.

The sailor must mind his "P's" and "Q's!" He must obey quickly and cheerfully, with an "Aye, aye, sir" meaning "the order is understood and will be carried out." He must salute an officer, stand at attention when an officer enters, and to salute the captain.

The uniform of the sailor is a navy-blue jumper with V neck, middie collar and a white star in either corner; blue trousers; black neckerchief tied in a flat square knot around the collar; black shoes and socks; blue flat hat with a cap ribbon. In summer or warm weather, the uniform is white with blue markings and designations.

This book is very interesting and every one would enjoy it.

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Chester Smith, Senior Gets Draft Papers

Chester Smith, PHS senior, will go to Fort Leavenworth Monday for his final examination and induction into the Army of the United States.

He is the first boy who has been drafted out of the high while attending school here.

He took his first examination early in September. If he passes the army examinations he will try to get in the drafting department or the layout division.

He said he would like to finish high school but if he does not get a deferment he is willing and ready.

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PHS Has Large Sale of War Stamps This Year

The senior high school sale of war stamps for the first five weeks are \$27.45, \$88.20, \$89.05, \$84.75, and \$72.15 respectively. This makes a total of \$361.60 in war stamps over a period of five weeks.

The Roosevelt junior high school sold \$376.10 in war stamps for five weeks. The weekly sales were \$45.95, \$70.10, \$67.20, \$89.00 and \$103.85 respectively.

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Uncle Sam's Roll Call

Following is a list of some former PHS students now in the armed forces:

Buford Butler, naval reserves, Norman, Okla.

Jack Cremer, naval aviation pre-flight corps, California.

Milton Hooper, navy, Great Lake, Ill.

Marvin Tucker, navy, Great Lakes, Ill.

Victor Loth, navy, Great Lakes, Ill.

Howard Greenwood, army, Savannah, Ga.

Everett Sample, army, Oklahoma City, Okla.

William Clothier, army, California.

John Toller, coast guard, California.

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John Slavin, Jr., army, California.

Richard Stone, army, California.

DeWayne Turner, California.

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New Members Plan Work



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Pittsburg to Tangle with Springfield Bulldogs Tonight

**Missouri Eleven
Here First Time
In Two Years**

**Dragons Are Prepared
For Bulldogs in First
Non-League Tilt**

Tonight the Pittsburg Dragons will be host to the Springfield Bulldogs, who are coming all the way from Missouri just to tangle with Pittsburg in this non-league gridiron affair.

This will be the first time in two years that these two teams will meet. They had no game scheduled between them last year.

In the last game between these teams, the Pittsburg Dragons walked all over Springfield by beating them 33 to 0.

Little is known about the Springfield team except they have about eight returning lettermen on their team, and that their players are said to be rather large.

The Bulldogs have won two while dropping one. Haskell defeated Springfield 8 to 6. Springfield defeated Lockwood 7 to 0 and St. Joseph Central 12 to 6.

Springfield will undoubtedly be keeping in mind the incident that happened here two years ago and will try to get revenge.

Pittsburg, after having beaten Fort Scott last week, will be anxious to play the game and try for another victory.

The starting lineup for Pittsburg is Cezar and Prince, ends; Askins and Rodabaugh, tackles; Walker and Penick, guards; Bertone, center; Schwanzle, quarterback; Boone, left halfback; Lorenzen, right halfback and Martin, fullback.

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Meet The Dragons

Bill Walker, a senior of PHS, plays guard on the first team of the Dragons. Bill weighs 178 pounds and has been out for football three years. He came from Roosevelt junior high, and he is now working at the Dickey Clay Company driving a truck. Bill was elected vice-president of the Student Council for this year, and he is also president of Mr. Harlan Price's homeroom. His favorite sport is football.

John Penick, a junior, who weighs 180 pounds, is almost six feet tall, and plays the other first string guard on the Dragons. John has been out for football for three years, and he lettered in football and track in his sophomore year. In track he is a weight man taking part in put, javelin and discus. He comes from Roosevelt and is now working at KOAM radio station. John intends to join the Marine Air Corps sometime in the future. Football is his favorite sport but he also likes track very much.

Norman Boone, a blond-headed senior lad of PHS who weighs 150 pounds, is five feet eleven inches tall, and plays on the first team in the backfield for the Dragons. Norman comes from Lakeside junior high, and he has been out for football for three years. He lettered in track last year by running the dashes and relays. He is a good broken field runner in football, and he will undoubtedly aid the Dragons much this year.

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Red Cross Girls In Several Activities

All the girls have their work started, now," exclaimed Miss Dora Sherman in the Red Cross group last Thursday.

The girls have learned to knit, make scrap books and attend lectures given by the Red Cross women.

Those girls knitting are making a 6 inch square block in order that they may put them together and make quilts for the boys in service.

The girls are to give scrapbooks to the soldiers. The scrapbooks contain a variety of pictures.



Baer Facts on Sports

Yea Dragons

I knew the Dragons had what it took after all. I was just a little worried about the coming games this season, but everything is OK now. After Bob Schwanzle made our first touchdown of the year and then plunged over the goal line for the extra point to tie up the game, football season for the Dragons then started.

About Lorenzen

Bob Lorenzen, who is just a sophomore, did a plenty nifty job in the backfield against Fort Scott. He made some nice runs and also went over for one of the three touchdowns.

60-Yard Run

The best and most thrilling run of the game was when Fullback Paul Martin made a 60 yard dash through the center of the line to score the third and winning touchdown of the game. Paul made many good runs through the center of the line last Friday night.

Everyone Helps

We don't want to slight any other member of the football team and the few substitutes that were used against Fort Scott because we realize that when good runs and yardage are made by the backfield players, it is due largely to the line men and blockers getting their men. For this reason congratulations to all the boys on the team for a dandy job.

Some Difference

There was a great difference between the 27 yards that PHS gained by rushing at Coffeyville two weeks ago and the 337 yards gained by Pittsburg in last week's game against Fort Scott.

About Don Gutteridge

Don Gutteridge, former PHS athlete, is back in town again after having an excellent season playing second base for the St. Louis Browns. Don finished the season with a .255 batting mark which placed him about the middle of the American League batting list. He is now working at the Jayhawk Ordinance Works.

U. S. Always Comes First

Many football players and former members of the Pittsburg Dragons football team have joined the armed forces. Two boys who would undoubtedly have aided the Dragons very much this year are Roland (Dub) Hobson and Bob Conover. We dislike losing them very much but we realize they are playing a more serious game than could have been played here in PHS.

Ison Coaches Hero

Lieutenant Dick Amerine, a former Pleasanton and K. U. athlete, is now considered a hero by all Americans. Amerine had to bail out of his plane over the Solomon Islands when his oxygen failed. He landed on an island where he had to kill several Japanese until he reached safety. Amerine played quarterback on the football team and forward on the basketball team at Pleasanton high school, and at that time he was coached by Mr. Carl Ison, who now is assistant coach of PHS.

Coffeyville Pretty Tough
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Athletics . . .

Booster Sports

SEK League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coffeyville	2	0	1.000
Iola	1	0	1.000
Parsons	1	0	1.000
PITTSBURG	1	1	.500
Independence	1	1	.500
Fort Scott	1	1	.500
Columbus	0	2	.000
Chanute	0	2	.000

Last Week's Scores

Pittsburg 20, Fort Scott 14.
Coffeyville 38, Chanute 0.
Independence 25, Columbus 13.
Iola 27, Humboldt 7. (non-league.)

Games Tonight

Springfield at Pittsburg, (non-league)
Iola at Independence.
Fort Scott at Columbus.
Coffeyville at Parsons.
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Cole Bowls Highest Game This Season

The results of the high school bowling league of last Saturday are as follows:

The Flashetts and the Pen Pushers each won a game from the other.

The Slickers took a game from the All Stars, but the All Stars came back again to win the second encounter from the Slickers.

The Jeeps received a forfeit from the Silver Streaks while the Gutternips got one from the Sub Debs.

Homer Cole bowled the highest game of the season thus far Saturday when he rolled a 205 score.

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Hutchinson . . .

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meal was added to the flour.

"There are too many of us who believe that now we are in this war it will just naturally be over in a hurry," remarked the former principal. "We must change that idea, for we are fighting trained men, trained for many years in the most up-to-date methods of warfare, and the people must realize that by our going into the struggle will not automatically make it a short one."

Mr. Hutchinson said that it is the school children of this country that are keeping up the spirit of the war today.

They must carry this spirit home to their parents, and though this is a war-minded nation, the youth of America have the leading role and they must carry through.

Forgetting all previous games, we look forward to the game with Springfield tonight with the idea of getting another victory for PHS. Good luck, Dragons.



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Dragons Defeat Tigers in First Home Game

**Fort Scott Fails
To Rally in Closing
Minutes of Game**

Statistics

	Pitt.	Fort S.
Yds. gained rushing	337	192
Yds. lost rushing	1	42
Passes attempted	0	7
Passes completed	0	2
Yds. gained passing	0	8
First downs	13	7
Punts	3	5
Punting Average	28	29
Yds. punts returned	18	10
Fumbles recovered by	0	3
Penalties	35	5

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons defeated the Fort Scott Tigers in the first home game of the season last Friday night 20 to 14.

The Dragons confined their offensive attack to the ground. They did not attempt any passes. The Tigers threatened to tie up the ball game in the closing minutes of play when they drove to the Pittsburg 10-yard line. They failed to carry the ball over into pay dirt and lost the ball on downs.

In the first few minutes of play Fort Scott scored on a pass from Hale to Blincoe. Hale made the extra point with a place kick.

Pittsburg Scores

In the second quarter, Schwanzle and Martin started a march down the field from about the Pittsburg 30-yard line. Schwanzle took the ball from the Fort Scott 20-yard line and shaking loose from a group of Tigers ran over the goal standing up. Bob plunged through center to tie up the score 7 to 7.

Pittsburg scored again in the third quarter. Lorenzen ran eight yards for the second Dragon touchdown. Schwanzle's kick for the extra point was not good and Pittsburg took the lead 13 to 7.

Martin Scores

The final Dragon touchdown came in the early part of the final quarter. Paul Martin running 60 yards hit the pay dirt standing up. Schwanzle carried the ball through the center of the line for the extra point.

Fort Scott started its march when they recovered a Pittsburg fumble on the Dragon 35-yard line. After two successive first-and-tens, Hale ran 18 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good and Pittsburg led 20 to 14.

Tigers Fail

In the closing minutes the Fort Scott Tigers failed to rally from

Reserve Squad Downs Frontenac Team 13 to 7

The PHS freshmen-sophomore football squad defeated the Frontenac reserves, 13 to 7, last Tuesday afternoon at Frontenac. Bob Armstrong made one of the touchdowns for Pittsburg after accepting a pass and running approximately 95 yards for the counter. Bill Endicott plunged over the line for the other touchdown. Lorenzen's pass to Creely was good for the extra point. Leroy Clark was captain for Pittsburg during the game.

Next Tuesday night the freshmen-sophomore team will meet Fort Scott here under the lights.

The Pittsburg 10-yard line and they lost the ball on downs.

The game ended with Pittsburg in possession of the ball on its own 20-yard line after Schwanzle had carried the ball for a first and ten.

The starting lineups were:

Pittsburg		Fort Scott
Cezar	LE	Huterson
Askins	LT	Williams
Penick	LG	Dale
Bertone	C	B. Singmaster
Walker	RG	Baker
Rodabaugh	RT	G. Singmaster
Prince	RE	Blincoe
Schwanzle	QB	Hale
Boone	LH	Keal
Lorenzen	RH	Sanders
Martnu	FB	Mason

Substitutions:
Pittsburg-Harold Williams, Floyd Kennel, and Clair Maddox.
Fort Scott-Johnson, Busan, Maish and Johnson.

Scores by quarters:
Pittsburg 0 7 13 0-20
Fort Scott 7 0 0 7-14
Referee-H. E. Birkford, KSTC
Umpire-Bill Lark, KSTC
Head Linesman-Dr. G. W. Weede

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Millie: "Do you like him because of the way he blows his bugle?"
Tillie: "No, because of the way he blows his money."



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