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And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

We present the personality of the week, "Bango" or the widely known president of the Forum Club, Maryella Began-do. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and co-editor of The Booster. When asked her hobbies she replied, "I collect dogs and have a boy friend." (We say vice versa as well.) Bango hopes to become a WAVE. Her only drawback is her age, however we can guarantee a big splash if she should.

Otto, the PHS girls' ideal, is suffering from wounds inflicted by the Springfield bulldogs when he attempted a touchdown last Friday.

The saying of the week
Yeah, I got my grade card, so what?

Amid gulps of chocolate cake and ice cream "Happy Birthday" greetings were sung to that top-notch publication, The Booster, Friday after school. Guest included Mr. Howard McEachen, superintendent, Miss Mary Gulay, school nurse, and Mr. John White, printing instructor. You should have stayed around Mr. Green, the victuals were really good!

Next Thursday, fantastically garbed seniors will gather to swing it in high. And who is it that is planning on attending as Mahatma Gandhi? ... bring plenty of safety pins!

"Why bring up trifles at a time like this?" read one of the notes received by said columnist through the Booster box. The condensed text of the note revealed that the writer thought the football king and queen suggestion super, but that during this year PHS students had more important things to undertake than an added line of royalty. We should devote our time and energy this year to the task at hand, which is namely, aiding the war program, the writer finished. Since I am included to agree, I say that PHS shall have a football king and queen in future years if it so desires. We pass the suggestion on to the class of '44. On behalf of The Booster, I wish to thank those students who co-operated in this survey.

... And then there was the PHS student who conserved on paper by not doing his home work and at the end of the six weeks discovered the government teacher to be quite conservative in handing out A's.

Norma Little and Elizabeth Oldham can bake good cakes! Anyone at The Booster birthday party will verify this statement. Aha! Take note Clair Gillen, one qualification for Little.

Charles Samples has promised to shoot anyone who links his name with that of the honorable Beauchamps. I hereby link the name of Sample and Beauchamp.—Obituary of Bendetto will be written in above space next week.

Oh wad some power the gifttee gee us to be as brilliant in chemistry as Edsel Coley.

The question of the week is—What capitalistic senior acquired 50 cents by "borrowing" pennies from generous students and then doubled the sum by matching coins?

Ah! To mention Kathryn Hatcher again. This time she is handing out monogrammed face tissues.

Ruth Otto, '42 Student, Helps Journalism Class
It looks as if one of the last year students just couldn't get used to being away from the journalism class. She must have enjoyed working for The Booster last year, so decided to do her little bit this year—fold Boosters.
So, here's "thanks" to Ruth Otto, from the journalism class, for helping fold papers last Friday.

New Process Will Be Used On '43 Annual

Pictures Will Be Much Larger, More Clear, Says Advisers

A new process, lithography, will be used on the PHS yearbook, Purple & White, according to Mrs. Dora Peterson, adviser, and Mr. John White, who will be in charge of the linotype work on the annual this year.

Pictures will be arranged on the master sheet as it is called, and printing will be set up by the linotypes in the printing department. Then a picture will be taken of the master sheet after the staff determines its arrangement.

The film is taken directly onto a zinc plate. When it comes into contact with a special solution it is picked up by a rubber roller which offsets the proof onto the paper. This type of printing was selected this year to conserve on copper usually used in engraving the annual plates.

Pictures will be larger than in annuals of recent years, according to the two advisers. A patriotic theme is to be used throughout the year book. "It is urgent that pictures be taken early this year," Mrs. Peterson stressed today. Pictures must be taken by Nov. 25 instead of Nov. 5 as stated in last week's issue of The Booster.

Alec Templeton To Be At College Next Month

Alec Templeton, well known blind pianist, will appear at the College in a concert sometime in November.

Mr. Templeton, who was born in Cardiff, South Wales, has attended Worcester College, the Royal Academy of Music, and Royal College of Music, London.

He has appeared with English orchestras. He toured America with Jack Holton's band in 1935, has appeared as soloist with many major orchestras, and has given recitals throughout the United States since 1936.

Start Second Projects In Woodwork Classes

Most of the boys in Mr. Harlan Price's woodwork classes are starting on their second projects of the year. On their first job they made photograph frames from wood.

Harper Glazen Speaks to Y. M. C. A., Hi-Y Sponsors

Harper Glazen spoke informally at a YMCA and Hi-Y sponsors meeting in the cafeteria Tuesday noon.

In addition to Hi-Y sponsors the guests were Jack Overman, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Finis Green, Dean George Small, Dean of men at KSTC, Paul Murphy, Head of Psychology department of KSTC, R. E. Mangrum, member of YMCA board of directors, and Sylvan Webb, member of YMCA board.

Senior Halloween Party Is Planned for Thursday

Next Thursday in the Little Theater, the seniors will hold their Halloween party. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, most patriotic, and the funniest. A fortune teller will be one of the features of the party.

Jim Bertone, president, said that no definite plans for the entertainment have been planned as yet.

Student Council Leaves Booster Holding Blank

Decides Not To Take Risk of Having Snake Dance Turn Out Flop

This is the space that was reserved for the Student Council story on the snake dance, which was to be held during the latter part of sixth hour today.

The story was turned in on Wednesday (after the Booster deadline) and special effort was taken to get it set into type. Yesterday noon it was decided by the council cabinet that the success of such an undertaking was not certain, so the whole plan was abandoned. Consequently, The Booster was left with a reserved space, a story set in type, and no story that could be printed. The Booster has a deadline for stories, which is Tuesday after school. The early deadline is necessary to publish the Booster.

Careful long-range planning at first would be of help. For organizations to get publicity they must get their story in the news room before the deadline! Then they should stick to their plans.

Not only the Student Council, but other organizations should take note of these facts.

The Booster can not reserve space which will ultimately be left blank!—The Booster Staff.

COUNCIL VIEWPOINT

In conforming to The Booster's policy of giving both sides of the picture, the following reasons why the council cabinet canceled the snake dance has been submitted by the council:

1. Fifteen band members had to be at work by 4 p.m. They would have to be back and instruments put away by 3:50.

2. It takes 40 minutes to march to the Frisco tracks and back. It would take 20 minutes longer if band is in uniform.

3. At least ten minutes is required to organize the procession.

4. This would have required elimination of sixth hour for the whole school which the council cabinet didn't believe justified.

5. The alternate proposal was pep band or truck; none were in favor since appearance would not be good and because responsibility for good conduct was on the council. This plan was believed to be less likely of success than the regular band.

Busy Librarian



Students have been keeping Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt busy this year. During September, 1,185 books were checked out. Miss Chesnutt will make news again next week.

Need Ability to Make Decision, Small Says

"Physical fitness, ability to gear themselves to the job, and the ability to make decisions and follow directions is the fundamental basis of the army of the United States," stated Mr. George Small when he addressed a group meeting of the Hi-Y in the little theater yesterday.

He also told of the kind of an education that is best for them to get in the service. He also gave some of the relationship of the 18 and 19 year old boys and how they get in the army.

He also told of some of the vocational opportunities of the army and the type of training and education one must have to qualify for these types of work.

Mason Atkins Becomes Blind for Temporary Period

Mason Atkins, senior of PHS, became blind temporarily Wednesday of last week. According to his physician, this condition was due to a lack of vitamin A in Mason's diet.

Advised to take a rest, he spent a few days in Oklahoma visiting his brother.

Art Students Are Busy On Special Assignments

Commercial art students are making posters to urge students to have photographs taken early for the yearbook.

Special work has been assigned to some students. Jeanette Scott and Mary Berger are finishing the cheerleader signs. Bob Albers and Dale Ellis are working on the football signs for the Joplin game.

Bonnie Crouch is now cartooning for the Booster. Mary Berger is working on the fashion plate and Loma Lee Singleton is making a redimat for "Cupid Rides Again."

Tell Merchants You Saw Or Read Their Ads In Booster

What does it cost to publish The Booster each week? Who pays for the publishing of the paper? Perhaps you have asked these questions or wondered about it at different times. So just in case no one has ever answered them for you, it cost approximately \$12 or \$13, including the costs of pictures to publish The Booster each week. The advertising is what covers the cost of each week's publication.

How often do you tell the merchant that you have come in to purchase a new style dress or coat which you saw advertised in The Booster?

When boys go into a store tell the merchant you want to try on one of those new hats he has just received or maybe that new suit that you were reading about seeing the ad; therefore the students do tell the merchants about seeing the ad; therefore the advertiser often tells the solicitor there is no use in running an ad for no one seems to read that section of the paper.

Tell the merchant that you saw his ad in the Booster!

Chew While You Can; Gum to be Rationed

Rationing has gummed up the works. For, the object in many PHSians jaws is becoming rare. Yep, our "gum" is going, much to many teachers' relief.

The army is buying it for resale at overseas post exchanges and it is also included in ration K as a thirst reliever.

In addition to army purchases, manufacturers say the civilian demand has also risen especially among war workers.

Retrieved supplies is another reason for the shortage.

Friday Is Deadline For Contributors

The Booster box is checked every day for information, but all items must be in on or before Monday if they are to be printed in the following paper on Friday. Gossip must be in on the preceding Friday.

Sale of War Stamps Amounts To \$790.55 in Schools

The sale of war stamps for the week of October 12 to 16 for the schools of Pittsburg totals \$790.55.

The sales are as follows: Senior High, \$72.15; Roosevelt Junior High, \$103.85; Lakeside, \$261.50; Lincoln, \$129.65; Eugene Feld, \$59.35; Central, \$71.65; Forest Park, \$45.65; Washington, \$35.95; and Douglass, \$10.80. The high school sale for this week was \$115.80.

PHS Are Student of '39 Is Recovering from Illness

DeWayne Turner, a grad of '39, is recovering from a serious illness at Camp Ord, Calif. He was a PHS art student and after graduating from high school he painted signs for the Puritan. At camp he has been doing surgical art.

Forum Club Discusses School Improvements

"Adding an amendment to the Student Council constitution" was the chief topic discussed by the forum club in its regular Tuesday meeting.

Maryella Began-do was in charge of the discussion for this week.

Superintendent H. D. McEachen will be the invited speaker for the next meeting. His topic will have to do with the circumstances arising from drafting boys of high school age into the army.

Many Books Checked From PHS Library

During the month of September, 1,185 books were checked out of PHS's library, according to Miss Elizabeth Chesnutt, librarian.

In compiling the circulation list, Miss Chesnutt found that 396 of the books that had been taken out were non-fiction, and 789 were fiction.

High School Boys To Supply Labor On Local Farms Two Week Vacation Without Penalty; Make-Up Work Permissible

"Pittsburg senior high school boys are to be given an opportunity to assist Crawford county farmers in harvesting crops to relieve a farm shortage. Any senior high boy who has a job on a farm picking corn, will be given two weeks' vacation without penalty," Superintendent Howard D. McEachen stated.

"At the end of two weeks another high school boy will replace him," he explained.

The boys will be given assignments to do at home, and when they return to school, their teachers will spend extra time with them in make up work.

In conference between Crawford County Agriculture Agent H. O. Wales and Superintendent McEachen, it was decided that the plan would provide the farmers in the Pittsburg area with the help they shall need.

Payment of time will be commensurate with experience and prevailing wage scales.

High school boys interested and farmers needing help should contact the high school office for further information.

Mr. McEachen Pledges Support for Farm Work

Superintendent H. D. McEachen of Pittsburg schools has pledged the support of PHS and other schools to do everything practical to help keep the agricultural people of this district from having crops go to waste on account of labor shortage.

Former Graduates Hold Class Offices at College

Graduates of PHS are well represented in offices at the College. All offices in the freshman and sophomore classes were held by former PHS students.

In the freshman class, J. O. Biggs was elected president with Betty Pyle holding the office of vice-president.

Other class officers are Lois Tordeur, secretary; Eldon Watson, treasurer; Charles Wheeler, student council representative; and Betty Lance, board of publications. The sophomore officers are Bill Waltz, president; Robert Frigge, vice president; Shirley Ainsworth, secretary; Sammy Lou Heaton, treasurer; and Harold Foster, board of publications.

Secretarial Classes Plan Day Schedules

The advanced classes of secretarial practice now have their schedules planned by days. Everyday's schedule is known in advance, so the students may prepare their lessons ahead of time.

The daily schedule is as follows: Monday, the grading of the previous weeks tests, and the cleaning of the typewriters; Tuesday, Applied Secretarial practice books; Wednesday, shorthand tests; Thursday, dictation; Friday, time tests.

Mr. John Porter, commercial instructor, commented that he thought a planned schedule would help the students get a variety of office work in their secretarial practice.

What's to be . . .

Monday — Homeroom, payment of activity tickets and sale of war stamps.

Tuesday — Clubs

Wednesday — Pep Club

Thursday — Girl Reserves and Hi-Y

Thursday night — Senior Halloween Party

Friday — Pep Assembly

Friday night — Football, Joplin (here)

Keep Our Campus Clean

"That's the messiest campus I have ever seen." These are words of a motorist passing by PHS.

That is just the way the situation now stands. There is much too much paper and rubbish around the campus.

Of course the huge pile of scrap taken in from the scrap drive makes the grounds look bad, but anyone can notice all the papers on the grounds that didn't come from the scrap drive.

The only way that this situation can be taken care of is by all the students and teachers of PHS cooperating and putting all waste papers in their proper places.

Much of the paper on the campus comes when the students bring ice cream cones or drinks over to the school and then discard the paper or the paper cups anywhere on the grounds.

It is a job of the sanitation committee of the Student Council to arrange some place to dispose of these things between the eating and the school building.

Until this problem is remedied, wouldn't it make the campus look much better if we would bring our refuse into the school and then dispose of it?

There will probably be a clean - up week sometime in the future, but every week should be clean - up week at Pittsburg High School.

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How About A Football Queen?

Did you ever think of having a football queen? Before the last two years there has been a coal queen. Now with this no longer in existence, we have only one queen which is the Purple & White queen. What about a football queen?

In a number of other schools it seems to be a tradition. However it would be completely new in PHS. Some might object because they feel that this business of having queen for every affair is run into the ground. Since we have only one queen in our school this would not be true of PHS.

There is also the question of how the selection would be made. There are three ways this could be worked out. Let our own football squad do the choosing. Send pictures of the candidates to the opposing team, or by a popular vote of the students. The Booster has asked that your opinions be put into the Booster box but there has been very little response. Whether your idea be pro or con, they will be appreciated.

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Do You Whisper?

Twenty to 0 Is Result

"Twenty to 0"—come on and yell, now is the time—only two minutes to play and we can make three touchdowns.

Is that when you give out with the pep? Do you wait until the game is over? The team must really feel wonderful when in the last few minutes of the game you yell your head off telling them to fight. Why didn't you help them out all through the game?

Once in a while you hear a whisper "Yea, Purple - yea, White." Is it the crowd or the cheerleaders that can't get together? If it's the support behind a team that keeps them fighting—ours will probably be playing "jacks"—unless you think you spare a little energy in their behalf.

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Are You A News Hawk?

Give out news, students! Support the publication which you comprise and the paper which reflects your school activities. If you have news tips give them to a member of the staff or place them in the Booster box. The Booster is your paper and you make it what it is. Give that tip to a reporter!

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WE'LL GET IT NEXT WEEK!



NEXT WEEK



THE SPOTLIGHT

Wanted: "A real rubber tire." "That," says Warren Brinkman, "is my ambition." Of course he has another — it is to own a ranch in Wyoming.

Warren, a senior, is a five-foot, eight inch, blonde. He has gray eyes, and girls!—his hair is wavy. He is a commercial student and is planning to go to college. His hobbies are riding horses and he likes all sports. Warren is president of Mr. Doran Woods' homeroom.

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Once upon a time, Nov. 29, 1925, to be exact, a great event occurred at St. Cloud, Fla., when Betty Cockerill arrived on the scene.

Betty is now a tall, slim, brown-haired girl of 17. She is president of G. A. A., vice president of Pep club and a member of G. R. and Red Cross. She is also captain of her bowling team, the Jeeps.

Betty's hobby includes all kinds of sports and her favorite food is corn.

"My ambition is to be a nurse to help all those in need," stated Betty.

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A popular little junior girl is none other than Martha Jane Anderson, one of the PHS drum major-ettes. Boys, her hobby is collecting boy friends. Her favorite sport is tennis. She sings very well and is also good at writing articles. She is program chairman of Miss Jessie Bailey's G. R. group.

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One February morning, a brown-eyed and brown-haired baby girl was born.

Years have gone by, and how she has grown. She's five feet, five inches and is a sophomore. Her favorite subject is glee club and she likes to sing and play the piano.

Miss Esther Gable is her homeroom teacher. Her desire for the future is to be a good secretary to a handsome business man. This pretty girl could be no other than Lavon Masquelier.

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"My favorite pastime is women," stated a certain boy—yes, you guessed it—Johnny Glaser.

Johnny is a substitute on the Dragon's football team, but his favorite sport is basketball.

Johnny was born January 1926 in Pittsburg. He is president of Miss Anna Fintel's homeroom and is in the Photography club.

He likes all songs and anything to eat (just like a boy).

Tall, dark, and handsome is a good description of Glaser.

"My ambition is to be a draftsman," remarked Johnny.

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Have you met Homer Albers? Homer is a sophie this year and is in Miss Jessie Bailey's homeroom.

He weighs 103 pounds, is 5 feet tall, has blue-gray eyes, and brown hair. He likes football, basketball, and just about all other sports, but most of all he likes to work on the Model T he shares with his brother.

His ambition is to become an electrical engineer (if he can't get in the navy).

Homer was born April 10, 1927, and now holds second chair in the trumpet section of the PHS band.

When asked whom his girl-friend was Homer exclaimed that he had no special one but that he liked them all.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Cupid Rides Again

This is our first attempt to publish the problems of the student body and the advice you need. If this column is successful and more problems are dropped in the Booster box, we will continue to help solve them every week.

Dear Miss Cupid,

I don't know how to address you, but please give me some advice; I need it so badly.

The boy that I would like to go with is going steady. I know that he is the one for me, and yet I can't attract his attentions. Is love so blind? He just can't seem to see me at all.

I keep telling myself that maybe he will notice me someday for it happens in books and stories that way. Why can't it happen to me? If only he would speak to me, break off with his steady, and ask me for a date.

Please give me some badly wanted and needed advice.

Sincerely Heartsick

Dear Miss Heartsick,

Your problem is one which confronts many of us. Since you did not tell me a way to get in touch with you, I will attempt to help you through the Booster.

In the first place be calm about the whole thing and do not do anything drastic. You are young, Miss Heartsick, and have a whole life ahead of you to live.

If you have not met him yet, that is the first thing you must do. Have a friend introduce you.

Maybe you will change your mind about him afterwards. If you still insist he is your "one and only" try to do little things in front of him which will attract his attention, but do not over do it as most boys do not like "show offs."

If this boy should ask you for a date as long as he is still going steady, my advice to you is to refuse it. If you should ever get your chance to be his steady, you could never trust him and consequently never be happy and sure of him.

Remember, his steady may feel the same way about him as you and you must not attempt any "low-handed" ways to gain him.

I hope this little bit of advice will help you; and may the best girl win in the end.

Your helping hand,
Cupid

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mind your MANNERS

HOORAY FOR JANE

They call Jane democratic. Her friends are rich and poor; She says, "It's only courtesy," But she has fun, be sure.

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BITS ON BEAUTY

by BETH



Another week—and the topic is winter. It's just around the corner you know. Have you selected your coat yet? If not, here is an idea.

Molly Marge Wilson chose the one above.—A beauty isn't it? It's a boxy, camel hair number with tuxedo lapels and slot pockets. Our vote for a coat goes to this one which we say is plenty all right.

The collar is of white fox fur, and the lining is of tan satin.

The illustration above was drawn by Dorothy Nation.

How about your complexion? Is it prepared for winter? When the winds start blowing, will your skin begin to chap? Or, are you taking preventative measures? Start protecting your skin now. Hot or cold water will help the wind dry your skin. So use only warm water and pat your skin dry. A smooth 'sticky' lotion is a great aid. Don't wait until your face starts to roughen before you start. Remember—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Winter mittens—have you seen the latest styles? They're fur lined reversibles. Bright red with white fur is a perfect combination. One of those cute dutch hats to match will complete your costume.

Speaking of red, have you ever seen so much of it in all your life? Sweaters, coats, jackets, and dresses seem to be blossoming out in the brightest of colors this year, and what color is brighter than red?

Christmas may be quite a ways off but the colors, red and green, are being worn by the girls anyway. Maybe they're just getting the holiday season spirit early.

Have you noticed the amount of purple that is being worn lately? It's tops in sweaters and dresses. Worn with black—it's perfect. That's all this week—and remember,—We're all in this war, so,

Buy
bye
by Beth

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Uncle Sam's Roll Call

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

Lyle Strahan, navy, California.

Leonard Sellmansberger, army, Texas.

Raymond Millian, army California.

Harold Walker, navy, Annapolis.

James Lindsay, army Texas.

Harvey Gohr, navy, patrol squadron.

Wayne Peterson, navy, at sea.

Robert Frank, navy, Treasure Island, California.

Herbert Oldham, navy, San Francisco, California.



by Jeep and Peep

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... — we hear that no one has a "Ghost" of a chance with DEB NAYLOR since she began going with that South Broadway undertaker, JACK GARVEY.

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... — a certain Junior has plenty to Crowe about, as he and MARY NELL CLARK are really clicking.

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... — that IRENE DUFF receives three letters a day from HARVEY BRUNSKILL Jr. who is in the army? She also wears a diamond on her third finger left hand.

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... — does the seating capacity need to be increased in our auditorium after all these years? RUBY CLOUD couldn't find a seat so she took BILL LOWE'S and left him sitting between two seats. Incidentally it looked like she was sitting on his lap from the row behind.

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... — and then there was the little moron who rode his hobby horse to town and said he felt as if he had walked all the way.

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... — indirectly CHARLES TUSTIN and BOBBIE DELAINEY have broken up.

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... — who were the two British R.A.F. boys at LOUISE DUBOIS' home Sunday?

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... — it is rumored that JIM LUDLOW, new to PHS would like a date with DOTTIE LOU THOMAS and a hint to you JIM is that C.B. M. has her eyes on you too.

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... — who did DALTON ASKINS go with to a certain line party? Ask BIRDIE NELL THEABAUD. Wonder what it will lead to?

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... — PATSY CULVER'S dream has finally come true about JIM BERTONE. JIM also seemed to enjoy himself on a blind date with HELENATHENE REEDER and vice versa. He seems to be an all around popular boy.

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... — the meanest man in the world is the man who put a tack in the electric chair.

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... — HELEN SCHNEIDER doesn't seem to know which way to turn, to LOUIS ROGERS or RALPH WRIGHT. That would be hard to decide.

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... — a follow up on BETTY HARRISON and JACK TANNER— We can finally put them on the list and where is JESS VELLA or should we ask MAYE TEAL about this?

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... — who is the red-headed senior that BETTY JO THEABAUD thinks is just too-too devine?

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... — which is the decision TOM, MARY LOU GRIFFIN or LAURA BELL RUSH?

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... two couples that dated all summer and still are, JEAN CREMER and BOB OSBURN; MARY CRONIN and LOUIS HANES

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... — BETTY LORTZ is not the only female in PHS who thinks CARL EVANS is cute. Beware BETTY!

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... — MARY MARGE WILSON can't seem to make up her mind which she likes LOUIS HAINES or RUSSELL SEALS? What's the matter with the senior boys, MOLLY?

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MEN ONLY READ THIS

Out of ninety thousand women there will be only four who will read this. The other six are blind.

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... it seems that MIKE LOY has other interests than SHIRLEY PIERCE—one being a sophomore and the other a certain senior—how about it?

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The song of the week is "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" Aren't we all?



Come on, put some pep in it!

Whoopie; It's a touchdown!

We Won! We Won! We Won!

Students Will Have Stamp Booths In Stadium Tonight

Help Navy By Filling Key Kans

Victory Drive For Nickel Silver Begins

The library proper and library annex now have the Victory Key Kans and corresponding placards in order to collect old keys for the new war drive.

The National Paper and Trade association and the Paper & Twine club are united in a patriotic campaign to raise 12,000,000 pounds of silver, and much needed metal for the navy.

Every key contains 80 per cent of nickel silver. All keys are wanted but, particularly flat keys of the Yale and Corbin brands are desired.

Nickel silver is worth about 14 cents a pound, so this campaign will accomplish two great things.

First it will bring in 12,000,000 pounds of nickel for the navy and and secondly, provide over a million and a half dollars for the U.S.O.

Since the National Paper Trade association and the Paper and Twine club are going to turn the proceeds over to the U.S.O., no individual or association will profit by the key drive. The club and association intend to take out only enough to pay for the actual cost of the campaign.

They have distributed two million Victory Key Kans and two million placards one to go with each Kan.

All schools will possess a Kan and placard.

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Sanben, Hayes Are Pep Club Cheerleaders

Virginia Sanben and Betty Sue Hayes were elected cheerleaders of the Girl's Pep club. Approximately 50 girls have joined.

This year new white jackets trimmed in purple letters across the back spelling "Dragonettes" are being officially adopted. Purple and white hats as last year's will be worn.

A white skirt will be optional.

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Biology Students Study Microscopic Animals Tuesday

Biology students of Mrs. Dora Peterson squinted through microscopes for the first time Tuesday to study the cellular structure of one celled animals.

Classification of trees, shrubs, and flowers have been undertaken this year so that students may use early fall flowers and shrubs on their lists, Mrs. Peterson said.

Elbert Rinehart Speaks to Classes On Sailor's Training

"No life could be better than the navy life," commented Elbert Merl Rinehart, a sailor home on furlough from the United States naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., when he spoke before Mr. Harlan Price's fourth and fifth hour classes and Miss Madge Waltz's sixth hour class Monday afternoon.

In the mornings the sailors "hit the deck" at 5:30. They have 30 minutes in which to dress and make up their bunks. They take two hours of exercise before morning chow, hiking the distance to the messhall at all meals.

After breakfast the boys drill and answer call for examinations.

At 11:30 they have, first of all, "mail call" which nobody misses and then another one at 3:30.

The call dinner is at 12:30 although it varies some during the training period. Supper call is at 4:40.

"Every night we do our own washing, the iron never touching our clothes," he continued. They also write letters during this time.

The boys all must be in bed at 9:30 when lights go out.

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By Billie Rinehart

"For years in Paradise" by Osa Johnson tells the many adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on Lake Paradise in British East Africa.

A thick jungle encloses Lake Paradise. The lake lies in the crater of a dead volcano. Thousands of birds twitter and call from tree-tops and near the water edge are herons and egrets. The trees are laden with moss and flower grow profusely everywhere.

Although it was winter in America, it was the height of summer when the Johnsons arrived in Africa. They bought clothing like the African wears which was interlined with a red and purple weave to keep out the ultra-violet rays of African sun at a store in Nairobi.

Licenses in Africa are very expensive. A general license is taken out to shoot all common game, while a special one is issued for elephants, rhinos, giraffe, ostrich, and other strictly protected animals.

One morning Osa woke and found she had a black eye. Martin found some spirillum ticks in her blanket. They are the most deadly pests in Africa. It is quite different than The American tick, about the size of a dime, it sucks blood until the spot swells up like a balloon and fall off.

One native chief brought in 15 wives to introduce them to Osa when they went on a trip to Nan-yuki. Each carried a bunch of bananas and each handed Osa her present. These women are faithful, like slaves, and must wait on their husband's every need and whim.

In most of the tribes, a man may have as many wives as he can afford and cares to have around. He does not care about their looks as their being hale and strong, for each must help with the heavy work planting the gardens, building houses, carrying firewood, caring for the children and cooking.

The more children a wife has, the more valuable she is.

The woman's eyes are very sore, injured by their hut fires. They build their cook fires inside the mud huts. These have no windows and only a low door, so low that one has to stoop to enter. The smoke passes out through a tiny jet and meantime fills the small room.

This book of African adventures is very interesting and, keeping your undivided attention until the very end.

Norman Boone Becomes President of Homeroom

Norman Boone was elected president of Mr. C. H. Lundquist's home room.

The other officers are as follows: Junior Crowe, vice-president; William Pierce, secretary-treasurer; Billie Graver, program chairman; Kenneth Coulter, student council representative; and Clair Gillen, student council alternate.

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Historical Picture Shown At Noon for Students

A historical picture show entitled "Gateway to the West" was shown during the lunch hour Monday. There was only time for a part of the picture to be shown at noon, therefore the remaining reels were shown after school.

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Bob Conover Draws Cartoons For Marine Paper at Calif.

Bob Conover, Booster cartoonist of last year is now cartooning for the marine newspaper at Camp Elliot, Calif.

He is also drawing and painting signs and placards to be used at the camp.

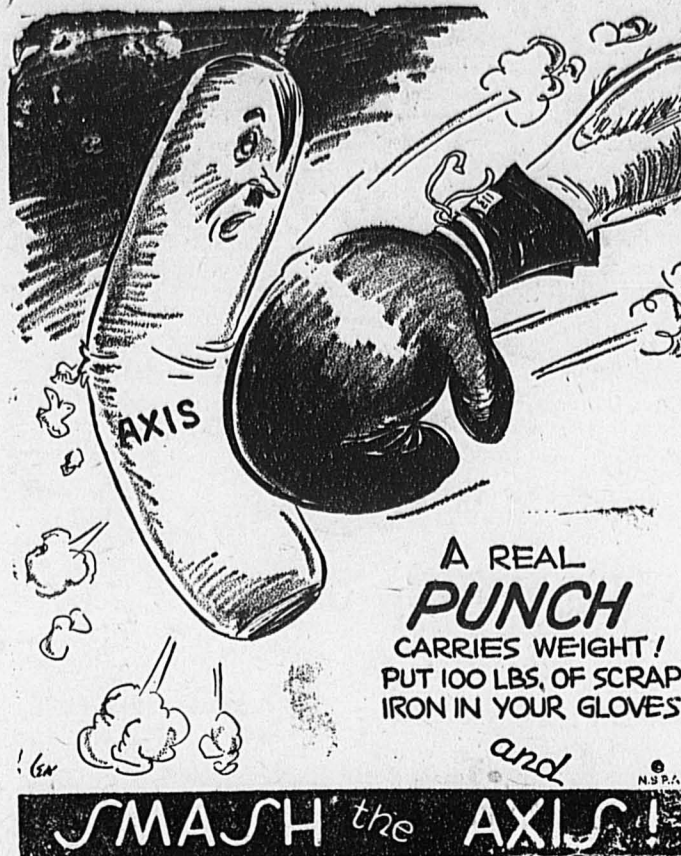
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Each Student of PHS Costs Taxpayers 57 cents per Day

By Wanda Shelburn

Each school day a pupil of PHS gets classroom instruction costing the tax payers a sum of 57 cents, according to statistics of the Board of Education.

Whether students are in school or not, this sum still paid by the tax payers of the Pittsburgh city school district. For last year this amounted to \$102.41 for each pupil.

This expense includes such things as coal, gas electricity, telephone, janitor supplies, general care of grounds, new equipment, repair buildings, faculty's salaries, instruction supplies, health, library, insurance and janitors' salaries.

In the junior high schools each pupil costs an average of \$85.82 a year. In the grade schools each pupil costs \$66.67 per year. The kindergarten costs \$36.73 per student for the year of 1941-1942.

The average cost of each pupil of all the schools of Pittsburgh is \$77.32 for the year.

This year the tax payer will give to the county treasurer \$16.64 for each \$1,000 worth of taxable property that he possesses in order to educate almost 3,000 boys and girls from kindergarten through high school.

Money spent for education is money well spent is the theory of most people. A stronger America and a better democracy can be achieved through education.

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The Trading Post

Actress Jane Wyman appeared at a bond rally held in the New Hanover high school auditorium in Wilmington, N.C.

Her escort was made up of the second and year students of the R.O.T.C.

The Camp Davis band gave a special concert before the rally.

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In the Argentine high school in Kansas City, Mo., the time has come when girls out-number boys in a shop course. In the new electrical assembly course out of 37 members nine are boys.

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Students of Charleston high school in Charleston, W. Va., have a bugler who plays each morning in the main hall for the flag salute. Homeroom presidents take turns in raising the flag while the pledge of allegiance is given in each homeroom.

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New Books That Are In Library

Below is the list of new books now obtainable in the library.
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Binger—Civilian Defense.
Gunther—Inside Latin America.
Stern—The Man Who Killed Lincoln.

Rolo—Radio Goes to War.
Pierce—The Young Hostess.
Gall—In Peace and War.
Yenni—House for the Sparrow.
Whipple—How to Understand Current Events.

Comstock—The Spider Book.
Young—Adventures of the Cid.
Daw—Composition.
Hawthorne—No Road Too Long.
James—The Dark Horse.
James—The American Cowboy.
Montgomery—Iceblink.
Meader—Blueberry Mountain.
Lanski—Going to the Westward.
Goodwin—A Microphone for David.

Govan—Carolina Caravan.
Baylston—Carol Goes Backstage.
Aspinwall—The Desert Calling.
Alcott—Eight Cousins.
Garst—Kit Carson.
Streetfield—Ballet Shoes.
Sawers—Sons of the Dragon.
Seaman—The Missing Half.
Salt—Renni, the Rescuer.
Riesenberg—Full Ahead.
Reck—Varsity Letter.
Pease—Foghorn.
Orton—Secret of the Rosewood Box.

Koves—How to be Your Own Decorator.
Chodorov—Junior Miss.
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This & That

The meeting was sudden,
The meeting was sad,
She gave her young live
'Twas the only one she had.
The clover on the hill top
Is growing o'er her now
And that is what happens
When a freight train meets a cow
The Owl, Colorado
—V—

The typewriter to the pencil said:
Now will you tell me please;
Why, when I have no locks or doors,
I have so many keys
"I don't know," the pencil said,
"It's queer as quadrupeds,
But can you tell me why we wear
Our rubbers on our heads?"
The Patrol

—V—

She isn't so near to beauty
She's not so much for fun,
But when the game is over
She never asks, "Who won?"
—V—

My heart is Hungary for your love;
I don't suppose you Caribbean
When I try to be so nice,
How Kenyu be so mean?

As Siam waiting for your reply,
Can't Jamaica a little speed?
I don't Bolivia heard my cry;
Geonca little love is all I need
Sweden up a little bit

And Russia letter by plane;
It has only to be a skit,
This suspense's Spain.
Salina High News
—V—

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Creep into daddy's talk.
Parsons Reporter
—V—

Him stood I up
Him left me flat
Me know now
Him be a rat
The Paseo Press
—V—

Now I lay me down to sleep
The lecture's dry; the subject deep
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sake!
Vandal War Cry
—V—

Lives the a student with soul so
dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"To heck with studies! I'm going to
bed!"
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—V—

The freshmen stand
The sophomores gawk
The juniors watch
The seniors talk
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Student Council Will Sell War Stamps At Game

Clean-up Campaign To Be Launched After Scrap Is Removed

War stamps will be sold at the football game, it was decided in Student Council Tuesday. Two booths have been constructed in the industrial arts department which will be placed in each of the stadiums.

Reports of the various committees were given. The law and order committee is working on the problem of the paper which is thrown out of the north and south windows of the building.

The social welfare committee reported that cards would be sent to students absent more than three days. It is responsible for the banners which are placed around the afternoon preceding football games here.

The sanitation committee is also working on the campus clean-up problem; however the members have decided to wait until the scrap is removed from the school ground before launching a clean-up campaign;

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Offhand Interviews

Nancy Freeto — How tall is Otto?

Harvy Dickenson — I heard Jeanne Knight say that David Close was plenty cute.

Bill Fletcher — I want an introduction with Pat Culver.

Alice Comstock — I don't get it. Mary C. Daugherty — What did you say in library?

Jim Bertone — If any one sees me with out gum, please give me some.

Paul Siple — Do you want me to write you one too?

Roberta Langford — I think Jimmy's cute.

Harold Williams — Well, what's she doing alone?

Yehudda—Here I am right behind you.

Bob Utley — Do you want some gum? (Say Bob you'd better keep your gum it's going to be rationed.)

Norma Little — If your ever down in the dumps throw me up a tire.

George Nettels — I forgot to bring it.

Clair Gillin — I'll see you at 8.

Rhoma Jean Schmidt — I look horrible without lipstick.

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Pittsburg Dragons Clash with Iola Mustangs Here Tonight

Dragons Eleven Meet First Place Iola Mustangs

Purple Crew Will Seek Revenge From Iolans After Defeat Last Year

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons will tangle with the Iola Mustangs tonight at 8 o'clock on Hutchinson Field.

Iola is now tied with Parsons for first place in the SEK league. So far this season the Mustangs beat Columbus 28 to 0 and Humboldt in a non-league contest 27 to 7. Last week Iola also took Independence 18 to 13.

A year ago the Mustangs knocked Pittsburg out of the first place position in the SEK league by taking the Purple crew 12 to 7. This season Pittsburg will be out for revenge and try to get even by taking this game from Iola which would probably result in lowering them a notch in the league standings.

Quarterback Frazell and Mitehem, who plays left end, seem to be two of the main threats to the Dragons. The probably starting lineup will be:

Pittsburg	Iola
Cesar	LE
Askins	LT
Penick	LG
Bertone	RG
Walker	RC
Rodabaugh	RT
Huntington or	

Askins	RE	Mitchem
Schwartz	QB	Cook
Boone	LH	Pottor
Lorenzen	RH	Frazell
Martin	FB	Dickinson

Officials: Referee, H. E. Binford, K. S. T. C.; Umpire, Frank Thomas, K. S. T. C.; Head Linesman, Guy McMurray from Fort Scott.

Meet The Dragons

Jim Bertone is the 155 pound first string center of the Dragon lineup. He is a senior and has been out for football for three years; he also lettered in his junior year. Jim came from Roosevelt junior high; he was elected president of the senior class this year. He shows fine spirit and plenty of pep when he plays football, and he is very good at snapping back the ball. Jim's ambition is to be an ace pilot in the navy.

Paul Martin, is the six foot, 150 pound fullback of the Dragons. He is a junior and came from Lakeside junior high. Paul also plays basketball and runs the 440 yd. dash on the track team. He has been on the football team for two years. Last year he lettered in track.

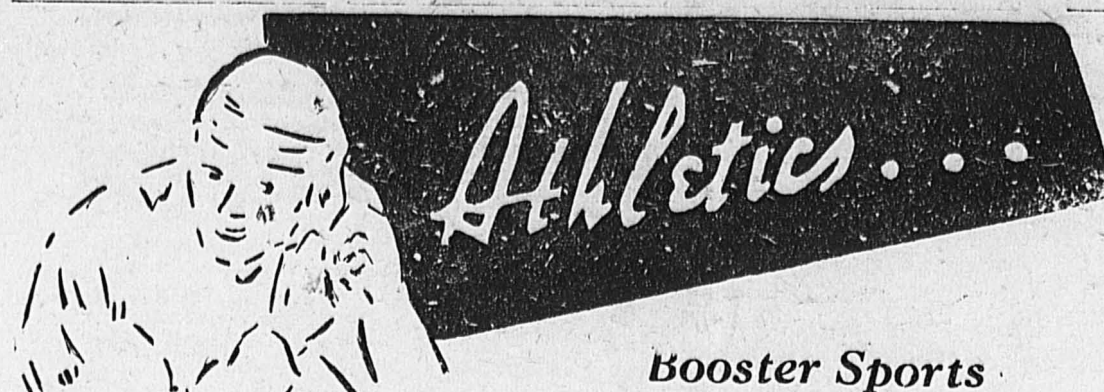
Keith Askins, a senior, plays left tackle on first eleven of the Dragons. He is over six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. Keith likes to work with radio, and he works at KOAM as a technical engineer. He also likes to work on his car. He came from Lakeside, and last year he lettered in football playing tackle.

SEK LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	2	0	1.000
Iola	2	0	1.000
Coffeyville	2	1	.666
PITTSBURG	1	1	.500
Fort Scott	1	1	.500
Independence	1	2	.333
Columbus	0	2	.000
Chanute	0	2	.000

Last Week's Scores
Pittsburg 0, Springfield 20 (non-league).
Parsons 7, Coffeyville 0.
Iola 18, Independence 13.
Joplin 26, Fort Scott 7. (non-league).
Fredonia 48, Chanute 0 (non-league).

Games Tonight
Iola at Pittsburg.
Chanute at Parsons.

Single Round Robin For PHS Cagers This Season



Booster Sports

DRAGON SIDELINES

by John Hudson

Pittsburg offered little resistance to the powerful Springfield Bulldogs here last Friday. Springfield's line played so close to the line that Pittsburg couldn't move them. Pittsburg's fumbles proved very fatal to them. Springfield was also very good on laterals. The Dragon's defence on passes wasn't very good because the Bulldogs completed four out of every six tries for a total of 67 yards.

Tonight we meet the Iola Mustangs on a game here. Last week they defeated Independence 18 to 13. They are tied with Parsons for first place honors. The game tonight promises many thrills and excitement.

DRAGON OF THE WEEK—Bill Walker. Bill is our first string guard. He has played football for three years. He is the present vice president of the Student Council. He is the president of Mr. Harlan Price's home room. Bill's favorite sport is football.

Parsons seems to have a well balanced team this year. Start, the new Parsons fullback seems to be another Dale Hall. They defeated the powerful Coffeyville Tornadoes 7 to 0.

Last week it seemed that Notre Dame finally got strung out. They defeated the Iola Seahawks 28 to 0. The Navy pre-flight boys were one of the three undefeated teams in the middle west until they took the beating of their life from the fighting Irish.

Joplin is another team that seems to be going places this year. They have defeated very strong teams from three states. They may become the four State Champion. We play Joplin on the local gridiron here next week.

Joplin Eagles To Play Here Next Friday Night

Next week the Joplin Eagles will be here to clash with the Dragons in a non league battle.

Joplin is basing its offensive on the "T" formation this year just like it did last season.

The Eagles have eight returning lettermen and one of the heaviest lines in recent years with an average weight reaching high into the 170's.

Last week, Joplin defeated Fort Scott 26 to 7 in a non-league game.

BOWLING STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
Guttersnips	4	0	
All Stars	3	1	
Slickers	3	1	
Jeeps	2	2	
Smoky Joe's	2	2	
Flashetts	1	3	
Pen Pushers	1	3	
Snub Dubs	0	4	

Tomorrow's Games
Teams Alleys
Flashetts vs Jeeps 1 and 2
Guttersnips vs All Stars 3 and 4
Snub Dubs vs Slickers 5 and 6
Silver Streaks vs Pen Pushers 7 and 8

Springfield Wins Reserve Squad Over Pittsburg Defeats Tigers Second Win Over Fort Scott This Year

Missouri Bulldogs' Backfield too Much For Dragons' Line

	Pitt.	Spfld
Yds. gained rushing	76	236
Yds. lost rushing	7	41
Forward passes attem.	8	6
Forward passes com.	0	4
Yds. lost by penalties	15	32
Forward pass. inter. by	1	1
Earned first downs	4	17
Punts	6	6
Punting average	29	42
Fumbles recov. by	0	3
Yds. lost by penalties	15	35

The Pittsburg Purple Dragons were defeated by the Springfield Bulldogs in a game on the local gridiron last Friday 20 to 0.

The Springfield team had the advantage because they were larger than the Dragons. The Pittsburg Dragons couldn't move the Bulldogs because they played so close to the ground.

The Bulldogs backfield was paced on all four of their starting backs. Their constant shifting and movement keep the Dragon line guessing most of the time.

Use T-Formation

The Missouri boys used the famous T-formation of Notre Dame. They were also excellent when it came to the matter of laterals.

In the first quarter Bob Schwartz caught the kick-off and ran the ball up to the Pittsburg 40-yard line. Pittsburg lost the ball on downs. From here Springfield carried the ball to the Pittsburg 27-yard line. Max Riley of Springfield threw a pass to Charles Farrell in the end zone. Kritikos split three uprights for the extra point and Springfield led 7 to 0.

In the second quarter Kritikos, Lookies, and Riley ran the ball down to the Pittsburg 10-yard line in which Kritikos went around right end and over into pay dirt standing up. Springfield fumbled for the extra point and the Bulldogs led 13 to 0.

Score in Second

Springfield made a touchdown in the closing of the second quarter but it did not count because the quarter ended before the ball was snapped according to the officials.

Neither Pittsburg nor Springfield threatened to score in the third quarter, although most of the play was done in Pittsburg territory.

Riley Makes Last Touchdown
Early in the final quarter Max Riley raced 75 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified because they had two forward passes behind the line of scrimmage.
The Springfield Bulldogs scored their final touchdown when Kennet

Baer Facts On Sports

By Buddy Baer

It's too bad the Dragons had to lose their first non-league tilt to Springfield, but the defeat does not affect Pittsburg in the SEK league standings. The Bulldogs played a fast game, and each of their starting backs played exceptionally well. The way the Springfield boys kept throwing laterals whenever they were being tackled caused much confusion among the Dragon eleven.

Future Dragons To Be Strong
The PHS freshmen-sophomore football squad coached by Woody Kramer has won its first two games of the current season, and the team appears to be a rather strong outfit. Many sophomores and juniors now play on varsity squad, and the first team backfield is composed of three underclassmen. Next year and for some years to come Coach Arkie Hoffman will be sitting pretty as to the number of experienced players in the lineup and on the bench, providing that inter-scholastic athletics are not discontinued because of the war.

Keep 'Em Bowling
Taking a glance at the bowling of PHSers on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, it has been discovered that there are not as many teams entered this year as there were last. This should not affect the league very much as long as every team's members show up at the appointed time to play. Homer Cole now has the highest score for one game with a 205. High scores are as follows: Jack Hedgecock, 187; Bill Joseph, 175; Evelyn Bennett, 178; Larry Davis, 163; Leroy Kern, 157; and Bill Endicott 155.

Heavy Line This Year
The Pittsburg Dragons have a rather heavy line this year totaling 1213 pounds. The average weight for each member of the line is a fraction over 173 pounds. The backfield is somewhat lighter totaling 607 pounds with an average of about 152 pounds per back.

Names Baseball Team
Perhaps many have forgotten by now, but a certain senior of PHS by the name of Doris Halfhill had the honor of supplying Pittsburg's own baseball team with the name it has today. It was during the summer that Doris submitted the name Hornets in a contest held to find a name for the team. She not only won the contest but she also won a defense bond and a season's pass to the home games.

Let's Beat Iola
The Dragons aren't out of the picture for a crack at the SEK League championship by any means at the present. They now stand in a two way tie for fourth place. Tonight the Purple Crew will have a chance to meet the Iola Mustangs, who are now in a tie for first place with Parsons. By the looks of things the Dragon eleven will probably have a tough battle on hand, but whatever may come the Purple Dragons will be prepared and try to make it two victories and only one defeat in this week's SEK scores. Good luck, Dragons.

The starting lineups were:

Pittsburg	Pos.	Springfield
Cesar	LE	Clodfelter
Askins	LT	Moulton
Penick	LG	Sharp
Bertone	C	McBride
Walker	RG	Kern
Rodabaugh	RT	Hulen
Prince	RE	Farrell
Schwartz	QB	Arbietman
Boone	LH	Lookies
Lorenzen	RH	Kritikos
Martin	FB	Riley

Substitutes: Pittsburg; Harold Williams, Bill Walker, Dale Foote, Floyd Kennet, Bob Huntington, Johnny Glasor, Jee Urban, Bob Freeto, Jack Hedgecock, Bill Spencer, Eddie Siegfried, Bill Endicott, R. Evans, Carl Crelly, Billy Joseph, Buddy Baer, David Huffman, Clyde Curry, Claire Maddox, Louis Hanes, Dalton Askins, Paul Wallack, Paul Sparks, Frank Horton, and Bill Hart.

Dragons Have Three Open Dates Six SEK Teams To Play Double Round Robins; Only One League Game

The schedule for the teams of the Southeastern Kansas League is somewhat different this year than last. Instead of playing a double round robin, only one round robin will be played and counted as a league game.

Last year all the teams of the SEK played a double round robin. The transportation problem has affected the league schedule a great deal.

This year, according to the present schedule, six teams including Chanute, Coffeyville, Fort Scott, Independence, Iola, and Parsons, will play a double round. However, only one of the games will be counted as a league game. The reason for this is that these cities have a junior college. When the schedule was made out, the schedule of the junior colleges and high schools were made to correspond and therefore the two teams could travel in the same bus.

Columbus and Pittsburg are the only teams of the SEK that do not have a junior college. However as the season gets under way the schedule of the two towns will be completed.

In order not to conflict with the standings, the teams that play a double round robin will allow only one game as a league game. The other will go as non-league game. The high schools with the junior colleges will play their game first as a preliminary game to the game between the two junior colleges.

The present schedule for the Pittsburg Purple Dragons calls for seven league games and one non-league game.

The schedule for the Dragons is:

Dec. 11—Open
Dec. 18—Lawrence there
Jan. 8—Iola here
Jan. 15—Open
Jan. 22—Fort Scott here
Jan. 29—Parsons there
Feb. 2—Columbus here
Feb. 12—Coffeyville there
Feb. 19—Open
Feb. 26—Chanute here
Mar. 3—Independence there

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College Will Admit Students Free To Game

The athletic council of the Kansas State Teachers College has designated its game with St. Benedict's College, Saturday, October, 31, as "High School Day." All the high school students will be admitted free and will be seated in the east stadium.

It will be necessary, however, for each student to pay a federal tax of five cents. Tax tickets must be purchased under the stadium.

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