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And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto

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With this issue, the new staff members take over their respective duties in publishing The Booster. Their reign will be for a period of approximately 12 weeks after which the final shifts of the staff will take place.

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Some people can convince others of a fact taken for granted, take for instance Jeannette Scott. While reporting in chemistry on a new microscope which can detect termites in wood, Jeannette unconsciously rubbed her head at the same time that she uttered the phrase "termites in wood".

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Amid the roar and laughter from her appreciative audience, it was agreed that her theme song should be "I Hear You Knocking But You Can't Come Out".

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Fate could not have been wrong either way in deciding the Winner of the D.A.R. award. Congratulations not only to the winner, Rosalie Williamson, but to Mary L. Kinsch, who received the same number of votes.

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A dance in the Roosevelt gymnasium will climax the annual Homecoming observances, which is sponsored by the Student Council. It is slated for Dec. 18.

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Here's reminding you that F. D. R. is rationing gas not dates... so start hoofing it.

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Readers Digests, available in the library should be purchased within the seven days after the announcement of their arrival, after which a fine of one cent per day will be charged.

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David Diller is the personality of the week. He is business manager of the year book and a member collecting postcards and old coins are his hobbies. In his spare time, he works at The Orange Bowl. "I aspired," said David, "to attend college and possibly teach English."

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"I second it," said Jack Hedgecock in Student council last week, much to the amazement of the council members. There had been no motion made and Jack's enthusiastic approval had come out of the blue sky. Signing a petition without reading their contents has been accepted as a common practice, but seconding a motion that has not been made is a new one.

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The question of the week Will PHS have a basketball schedule?

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The saying of the week I have a feeling my dogs are going to hurt! gas why . . .

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Students Call For Lost Articles!

Everything from wearing apparel to writing articles is in the lost and found drawers in the office.

This list includes two purses, one pencil box, five rings, one tie clip, one spiral notebook, two fountain pens, three tubes of lipstick, two coin purses, two rulers, two head scarfs, two scarfs for the neck, three handkerchiefs, six gloves, one boys hat, one jacket, one cap, one T shirt, two sweat shirts, one key and one lock.

Mr. Harlan Price Aids U. S. War Effort By Managing Farm

Mr. Harlan Price, industrial arts instructor in PHS, is one man who has two jobs.

Besides teaching he works on his farm. Mr. Price has been farming a 160 acre farm located a mile and a quarter east of Apolis for the past six years.

He has 90 head of sheep on his farm. He also grows wheat, oats, corn, soy beans, and clover hay.

He shears his sheep in the spring and receives from seven to ten pounds of wool from each one. Because of the war labor shortage he has been unable to get labor that he needs, but all the farmers are having that difficulty.

Being a farmer fits Mr. Price perfectly since he was reared on a farm. He was born in Pittsburg, but when he was two years his parents moved to a farm in Barton County, Mo.

An amusing incident that Mr.

Shelburn And Baer Will Assume Editorship

Pep Club Will Give Prize For Original Yell

Original yells were collected at the meeting of the girls' Pep club on Wednesday. The girl who presented the best yell will receive a prize. However no decision has been made at this time.

Uniforms will be given out around Dec. 9, according to Virginia Tevis, president.

Lundquest Now Instructor In Army Air Force

Mrs. Waldine Hand Of Miami, Okla. Fill Typing Vacancy

Mr. C.H. Lundquest, former typing instructor of PHS, is now teaching at the Army Air Force training school at Stillwater, Okla.

He got his bachelor of science degree in 1930. He came to PHS in 1935. Since that time he has been teaching typing and sponsoring the Joe Dance chapter of Hi-Y, and the golf team.

Taking Mr. Lundquest's place is Mrs. Waldine Hand, who, before coming here, taught at Miami, Okla.

Mrs. Hand is a Pittsburg girl, having graduated from KSTC in 1935.

As yet Mr. Lundquest's specific duties are unknown. He is not considered in the service; however his job is under government supervision.



Students May Submit 'Snaps'

Snapshots for the Purple and White may be submitted by persons interested," asserted Mrs. Dora Peterson, sponsor of the PHS year book.

The literary staff is comprising information from the cards which seniors filled out earlier in week. This data will be placed along side the senior pictures.

A new process, lithography, will be used on a PHS annual for the first time. A patriotic theme will be used throughout the year.

"The staff is deliberating on makup for the yearbook at present," Mrs. Peterson said.

Act Passed To Call Youths 18-19

12 Juniors And 47 Seniors Affected In High School

Recently, a selective service act was passed affecting 18 and 19 year old boys. The Army says these boys make better soldiers. The passage of this bill will have profound effect on the lives of these boys and the schools they attend. College and high school athletic programs will be curtailed.

Pittsburg Senior High School, like other institutions of this kind in the country, will lose many boys as the result of this act.

Thirteen juniors and 47 senior boys will come under this new provision.

Juniors affected are Russell Lawrence, Junior Collins, Rollie Hall, Paul Martin, Harry Nelson, Jack d Rodabaugh, Paul Siple, Ralph Smith, Levi Smith, Calvin Stowell, Vernon Windsor, and Merlin Zollars.

Seniors who may be called are Mason Atkins, Buddy Baer, Bob Blacett, Warren Brinkman, Bob Carpenter, Delmer Cezar, Kenneth Coulter, Francis Crow, Marvin Curtman, Lawrence Davis, David Diller, Dale Ellis, Richard Epple, Carl Evans, George Farrimont,



Joe Farris, Martin Feely, Tom Ferguson, John Freeburg, Richard Garmel, Jimmy Grisham, Lee Harry, David Huffman, Melvin Hull, Gerald Hutton, Billy Keith, Leroy Kern, Bill Lowe, Bob Lyerla, Clair Maddox, John Masqueller, Robert Matthews, Alfred Million, Gerald Mordica, Richard Murdock, Bruce Paxton, John Prince, C. A. Rice, Charles Rowe, Charles Sample, Raymond Scavezze, Joe Scott, Bill Studvyn, Clifford Taylor, Rex Thompson, Richard Thompson, and Billy Walker.

Cast Is Busy On Junior Play

"Be more stiff," shouted Mrs. R. Lewis while rehearsing "Almost Eighteen," the junior play, Wednesday afternoon, and she didn't mean a stiff upper lip while attempting to impress Mardell Wright who plays the part of Miss Dallymple, that her part requires the essence of dignity.

Pat Clemens plays the title lead of Eddie—Mary Adele Woodbury supplies the love for Eddie.

Bob Tenant, who threatens to turn the town upside down and claims he knows every skeleton in town by its first name, portrays the volatile character of the father, William Barry.

The parts of Sally and Beatrice originally played by Deborah Naylor and Pat Culver, respectively, have been switched.

The play, originally scheduled for Dec. 15, will be presented on Dec. 11. Activity tickets will admit high school students. Prices for adults will be 35¢ plus tax.

New Editors Begin Work



Jack Rogers Photo Engraving by Jack Toussiant
Wanda Shelburn and Buddy Baer are assuming the responsibilities as co-editors of The Booster for the next twelve weeks.

CleanUp Week To Be Dec. 8 - 11

Series of Broadcasts Were Given Over The Public Address

Clean up week has been designated by the Student Council to take place during the week of Dec. 8 - 11.

A series of broadcasts over the public address system will be featured. On Wednesday Student Council representatives, alternates and possibly homeroom officers will assist in the campus cleanup, weather permitting. Students of Roosevelt Junior High will also take part.

Posters will be placed in various positions around the school to boost the campaign.

Buddy Baer is chairman of the committee. Members are Bonnie Hall, Ossie Shoup, Donna McDonald and Lavetta Porter.

Larry Davis, Student Council president, commenting on clean-up week, said, "Students should take better care of the PHS campus and also the building's appearance because people are judged by their surroundings, and after all, this is our school, so let's make it the best."

"The Students last year heartily supported the Student Council clean-up campaign, and I'm hoping this year's students can make an even better record of cooperation in making our building and campus spic and span," said Mr. Ellsworth Briggs. "I also hope that all of us strive to keep them looking that way after the campaign."

Want To Read Exchange Papers

Many students and faculty members of PHS are interested in reading out of town school papers. The question asked to several students and faculty members was, "Should exchange papers be made available to all students by placing them in the library?"

The following answers were received from faculty members and students in PHS:

FACULTY:
Mr. Woods—"It would be very nice if we had a newspaper rack to put them in."

Miss Chestnut—"When we had them in here last year, not very many students read them."

Mr. Porter—"I think it would be very worth while."

STUDENTS:
"Nell Kathryn Davis—"It's a wonderful and useful idea."

Ruth Wray—"Sounds very interesting."

Mae Teal—"We can find out about their activities."

Wanda Shelburn—"We could find out more about the school activities. It's a swell idea."

Norma Little—"You can get a lot of fun out of them and can get good ideas from them."

Light Demonstration To Be Given Tuesday

A representative from Kansas Gas and Electric will speak to the Junior Academy of Science and the Photography club in the visual education room, Tuesday, Dec. 8. He will give a demonstration on light.

The past weeks, the same group visited the KSTC department of bacteriology.

Dr. Wells gave a short talk on parasites and showed them different specimens of th parasite group both human and animal.

Warmington To Speak Next Week

General Assembly Will be Held On Friday

Dr. O.W. Warmington, member of the American Youth Foundation, will speak to students of Pittsburg Senior High School Friday, Dec. 11, in a general assembly it was announced this week by Mr. Finis M. Green, principal.

Dr. Warmington is an author, poet, musician, and lecturer. He has attended Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Boston Universities. He also studied at Oxford University in England.

Dr. Warmington is known today as one of the outstanding leaders in Christian education in the United States.

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"If millions of Americans own Government securities they will take a more active and helpful interest in the way their money is being spent, not only now but in the years to come."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

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Too often a man accepts a woman only at her face value.

Helping Farmer Brown Do Milking Proves Disastrous to School Girl

So this is the cow I am supposed to milk. Well, well—say, which one of those faucets do I get the cream out of?

Now lets see I'll set down here. Say, how do I sit on this three-legged stool? Whoops, that's not the way. This side of bossy should be as good as any to sit by. I believe I'm supposed to pull on these things. Yeah man! Why did this old gal kick me, she can't do this to me. I didn't do nothing to her.

Well, if I can't sit on this side I'll move over to the next and see what I can do.

Let's see, I'm supposed to pull real hard. Gee, ain't this fun, look at the milk drip. If I pull a little harder maybe it will drip faster. Oh look at it!

Say, what's the matter I can't get any more out of here. I guess I have to try the next one.

Ouch! Will you get off my toe, to me. Hey, quit slinging your tail

New Staff To Serve For Twelve Weeks

Clara Tathan Will Continue Duties As Advertising Manager

Wanda Shelburn and Buddy Baer will assume co-editorship, of the Booster for about twelve weeks, filling the vacancies left by Maryella Begando and Helen Bendetto. Clara Tathan will resume duties as advertising manager.

Elizabeth Oldham is to remain in the position of Business Manager. Art editor will be Helen Robins.

Helen Bendetto and John Hudson will assume the duties of sports editors.

Maryella Begando will fill the position of exchange editor.

Club editor, a new position, will be filled by Norma Little.

Reporters and advertising solicitors will be Buddy Baer, Maryella Begando, Helen Bendetto, Mary Nell Clark, Christine Cottrell, John Hudson, Norma Jean Little, Peggy Dean Moore, Elizabeth Oldham, Helenathene Reeder, Betty Rinehart, Billie Rinehart, Helen Robins, Wanda Shelburn, Dorothy Standee, Clara Tathan, Virginia Tevis, Rosalie Williamson, Rosalie Giordano.

Invite Grads Urges Briggs

Homecoming Date is Set For Dec. 18

Students are reminded to invite all grads possible to the eighteenth annual Homecoming observance, which will be Dec. 18, stressed Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, Sponsor of Student Council.

Grads will register before entering the auditorium and after the assembly will congregate on the front steps for the customary Purple & White picture.

PHS students and grads will gather in the Roosevelt gymnasium for a sports dance after the assembly.

The Student Council will be in charge of all arrangements.

'War Is Hell' said General Sherman

In a recent checkup of the drawing classes, it was discovered, after pulling out the broken and otherwise unusable pieces, that were only enough satisfactory parts left to make 11 complete sets.

There were enough remnants of compasses, ruling pens, dividers, and what nots to nearly fill a cigar box.

Mr. Lampton said, "Many of these pieces can be repaired, but but extra parts are hard to get. We are at war, the classes and myself agree with General Sherman's statement, 'War is Hell'."

in my face, I'm no fly. I know what I'll do. I'll tie your tail to your leg and I bet you won't hit me again. There I guess that will hold you 'til I can get a rope.

How about getting your foot out of the bucket of milk. Now, look what you've done, just wasted that cup of milk I got.

I'll get my bucket and go to the house. Let's see I'll go around back of this cow, it's the shortest way to the house.

Oh boy! That's flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

Oh mama! This cow kicked me! I ain't ever going to try to milk again in my life. Someone should labor shortage.

tell that cow I'm helping out with labor shortage.

This is the experience of a girl trying to help out with farm shortage by doing the milking for Farmer Brown.

To PHS:

The Booster editorship has changed hands. We want to make the paper what you want—it's yours. If you have any particular complaint, tell us. We'll do our best to make a better paper. We hope we can hold The Booster up to the standards set by our predecessors, the editors-emeritus.

Wanda and Buddy
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Attention Senior!

You, as seniors, entered high school three years ago. You came to high school with definite ideas and fixed customs. By now you have had the chance to study and discuss these ideas with other people.

Have your opinions changed any? If they have not the chances are that the three years of school work have not done much good. A person who does not change his ideas with the changing times is pretty much of a "funny guy".

The better the person the smarter the person, the more he does to alter these ideas and habits which he had. Your high school career has not been of much use until you can see how wrong you have been on certain subjects. If you do agree that this is the truth and you do change your ideas, high school has been worth while to you.

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Write Him—A Letter

Girls, so you know someone who is serving his country in some branch of service? Of course everyone does. Those who stay at home, should do their best to increase the fighting spirit and the moral of our soldiers by sending them a letter once in a while. It would not only help them, but it would also give those receiving the letters much pleasure.

One should stop to think what he would do with his spare time if he were a soldier serving his country many miles from home. Just think how letters from home cheer and help one forget his loneliness.

One not only wants to cheer soldiers but to learn of some of the activities in which soldiers take part. Most girls would feel pleased to know that they had cheered some lonely soldier in a distant camp.

So, girls, sit down and write a cheery letter to a lonely soldier boy. He will appreciate it.

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Your ABC's Again

Recently, the English alphabet acquired a new meaning when gas rationing, the much talked about issue was presented to American automobile drivers. Letters of the alphabet will represent the number of gallons of gas a motorist will be able to obtain each week.

When our little brothers and sisters were promoted from the first to the second grade, they were fully confident that their A B C's would help them in their reading and grammar. Now, these same brothers and sisters will drive into a gasoline station and ask for their quota of gas for the week, having shown the attendant their A, B, C, or D ration card. Of course, dissatisfaction will arise among some of these "poor souls" who will only get four gallons a week in which to spend a week of pleasure, but to many of our vital war workers, consideration concerning more gas will be given.

After Dec. 1, at least 50 per cent of the nation's traffic will be cut considerably. Travel will be less common to the war-minded citizen. For the duration, our A, B, C's will not be a part of the alphabet, but one way of beating the Axis. We can win this war by cooperation, not by stupidity. Gladly accept any letter you are given, and by this gesture, you will know that you are doing your part as a driver as well as a citizen.

"The Book Strap"
Charleston, W. Va.

THE SPOTLIGHT

"I would rather play the piano than do any thing else so naturally I want to be professional accompanist," stated Marybelle B rger, senior.

She is publicity chairman of the Girl Reserves cabinet and treasurer for the Kansas club.

Marybelle first gazed upon this old world from a little hill in St. Louis, on July 16, 1925.

"My favorite sports are swimming and tennis and in my spare time I love to sit and eat egg plant," commented Marybelle.

Now as the climax, Marybelle teaches piano lessons of course.

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"I want to be Supermouse in the Movies", said Clyde "Splinter" Curry, when asked what his ambition was.

Clyde is a junior. He has brown hair, hazel eyes and is five feet eleven inches tall. His favorite food is steak and french fries. He spends most of his time with Coleen Quinn.

Clyde played right guard when he was in football.

His favorite songs are "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" and "Strip Polka".

And last but not least he likes people who always speak to him.

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The little elf spotlight girl is that sweet and small jr.—Betty Harrison sweet and small junior.—Betty Harrison (Annie.)

guess what—she's one in a million because she hates hamburgers. Her favorite song is "At Last" and she always says, "Are you kiddin'!"

Annie's ideal boy has red curly hair. Now who could that be?

When asked what her embarrassing moment was—her answer had to be censored.

"I like to wear slacks better than dresses because it just does something for me," grinned Betty then she said, "Am I kiddin'?"

Her favorite colors are red, white and blue, patriotic, isn't she.

Her ambition is to be head printer at Yale.

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"I want to become a great singer, said Harvey Dickinson, when asked what he would choose as a career. Harvey sings in the tenor section of the PHS mixed chorus and maintains that the best thing in school is music.

But wait! Singing isn't his only talent for we find that as a hobby, Harvey spends his time ice skating when he can find the ice.

Harvey is also a great admirer of Roberta (Bobby) Langford and says that his favorite pastime is just to set and look at her.

This tall 5 foot 5 inch, dark and handsome sophie may be identified in the PHS halls by his quick smile and mischievous pranks.

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"Timber!" That's the nickname of one of our cute sophies. Although the name "timber" doesn't refer to her looks or personality, but to her last name, Betty Tins.

She is far different than most girls because she enjoys mathematics. She has hopes of becoming a teacher on that subject. Of course who wouldn't want a pretty girl for a math teacher? She stands 5 feet 4 inches and has brown hair and eyes. Her favorite color is blue.

Gene Carmichael is her favorite sophie.

"Do I ever?" is used quite commonly by her. Volley ball and army ball are her favorite sports.

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"For Girls Only"

Dear "Pittsy,"

Geel Whiz! I was waiting for Oswald who was already an hour late when Honk! Honk! Toot! Toot! the horn went. My dad was shooting daggers with his eyes.

"Hey! Suzie, are you ready? Quit dragging your feet and pep it up!" The folks wanted to meet my new flame, but Oswald is always so rushed he doesn't have time for anything.

Off we went, not far on four gallons, to a movie I waited, but Oswald was half way in the show before I managed to stumble out of the car. Then—I practically fell all over myself trying to keep up with him going down the aisle. He smashed one woman's hat, but it was goofy looking anyway. He is always nice about telling you what is going to happen next.

After the show we went to the "Greenbug" and he gave me my choice of a "coke" or rootbeer.

"Well! Suzie, some fun uh! See you sometime soon," said the mighty Romeo when he took me home. He didn't even take me to the door.

There goes one flame that burned out in a hurry. Give me the nice quiet boy. Oswald was a drip.

Luff,

Susie

**I'll Take That Pill
Replies June Freeman**

Most people take pills because they think they must to protect their health, but June Freeman takes them as an addition to her odd hobby. June is a senior in PHS. She says she collects pills "just for the fun of it". She hopes to be a doctor someday and administer such pills herself.

June started collecting pills about two years ago while working in her uncle's prescription shop in Kansas City. Noticing all the different kinds of pills given to people as medicine, she decided to make a hobby of collecting them. Last summer she had about one hundred pills, but during the hotter part of the summer about forty of them melted because of the heat. She now has only about sixty left. She has had a hard time preserving her pills as some must be kept in warm places while others must be kept in cool.

June has a large variety of pills. Some are as large as one and one-half inches in diameter while still other are only one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. She says pills are different colors in order to appeal to the patient and the color has nothing to do with the effectiveness of the pill.

When asked if she took the pills personally, June replied, "Yes, I do once I took several pills to see what effect they would have on me. They had no effect.

About the most interesting incident she has had was the time she took a large pill from a bottle with her hand and the stain from the pill stayed on her hand for over a week.

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Offhand Interviews

Bob Freeto—When I'm with men, I'm a man and when I'm with women I'm a mouse.

Helen Bendetto—I've got to take this right down.

Billy Joseph—He's got plans for you for next year.

Buddy Baer—I wonder what Hoffman's requirements are for a fellow to make the basketball squad this year.

Ruby Vee Cloud—You can imagine how embarrassed I was.

Jack Jones—What's cookin'?

Mardelle Wright—What about her?

Bob Matthews—I was a boy scout once.

Molly Marge Wilson—Help me think of something else.

Charles Samples—You should see the other guy.

Leona Jean Bowyer—How did you do it?

Problem of the Week

The problem for the week affects girls sometimes. What would you do if—well let's say—John asked you for a date but you refused because you said you were ill—but also thirty minutes later John saw you walking down the street with Bill—

Fourteen girls have given their answers to this perplexing problem.

Virginia Sanden—Those aspirins did wonders for me.

Cassy Lemler—Meet my twin sister!

Ina Marie White—Gosh—the doctors sure do wonders now.

Carol Brown—Haven't I seen you somewhere before.

Ronnie Schmidt—blank (and she stood and stared)

Bobbie Langford—Meet my doctor.

Pat Culver—I'd be so embarrassed I couldn't say anything.

Martha Anderson—I feel worse than ever.

Mary Adele Woodbury—Meet my cousin (42)

Norma Tevis—I'd just duck.

Theresa Lavery—I'd say I felt better now or something like that.

Valeria Williams—It's my brother.

Christine Cottrell—I'd turn purple.

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**Arnold Seaman Says
No Excitement, Yet**

"We get up at 6 a.m. and must be in bed at 10. Every other weekend and three out of very four nights we have liberty," commented Arnold Seaman of the U.S. Navy.

Arnold, '41 graduate of PHS, visited school last Wednesday while on leave because of his grandfather's death.

Arnold joined the navy June 13, 1941, and is now an aviation mechanic in the Bombing Squadron VB-2. His job consists of making bombing runs and gunner runs.

"As yet I have not had any exciting adventures but have made many ferry-hops to Washington D. C., Cuba, and Jernimal Island, California," Arnold said.

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Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we can not break it.—Bacon.



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Jeep and Peep

Mary Lou Griffin and Jack Marshall double-dated with Tommy Davis and Helen Bendetto. Didn't someone get their wires crossed? It should have been Mary Lou and Tommy. Incidentally, Jack and Helen should get together.

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... — hint to BONNIE HOLDEN—keep a strong string on BOB FREETO, especially when GUS GRANT comes along.

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... — the mixup between MARDELL HARTSHORN and DON BRYAN '42, and DONNA MCDONALD and GILBERT STUDYVIN is half-way straightened out now. MARDELL and DON are going strong. Come on, DONNA and GILBERT, make it unanimous!

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... — GORDON HALLIDAY surely thinks CATHERINE GRANT is plenty swell. Up 'til now he has dated her two times and has high hopes for the future.

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... — My! My! A sophomore's heart has gone roaming into the junior class. MARY LOU STIVERS seems to like her library class. Could it be because E. W. is there?

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... — that gorgeous brunette, MARTHA ANDERSON, really has a crush on CHARLES DAVIS (Gee, some boys get all the breaks.)

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... — JANIE ANDERSON surely has a way with a certain soldier. After following her all over PHS, he landed in her geometry class.

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... — some girls have proposed to try a seventh hour after school for practise dancing. From all appearance it should be the boys, who don't dance.

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... — what takes place between DONNA ANDERSON and ARTHUR WALKER in fourth hour math? What ever it is it adds something to the class.

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... — BERNIE ALLMON has his eyes on SHIRLEY COLE, so has CHARLES BABCOCK.

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... — MARY BEAUCHAMP sits and dreams the whole library period away. Could it be over BILL CONOVER '42.

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... — COLLEEN MICHIE and JERRY ESCH '42 seem to hit it off swell this year.

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... — it takes one hour and 30 minutes for GERALD and PEARLA to walk home together from a party.

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... — the junior play should have been "Romeo and Juliet" with PAT CLEMENS and MARY LOU GARRISON in the leading role.

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... — we would like to hear more of the dream a certain BILL had about RUBY CLOUD.

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... — is it true that AUDREY HATCH and RAY WILLIAMS have gone back together?

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... — what's going on between a cute little sophomore and that charmer FLOYD D. HOGART.

Book Reviews

By Billie Rinehart

Crum Elbow Folks by Barnes is a sectional novel of life in a small Quaker community called Crum Elbow, near what is now Hyde Park, about a hundred years ago. These unpretentious people are quiet self-sufficient upon the results of their own industry; and their plain lives are colored by the importance of the Meeting and what it stands for.

Huldah Shedon, a pretty friend, is in love with David Rogers but, because he is not of the Meeting, Huldah's ailing mother objects to the match.

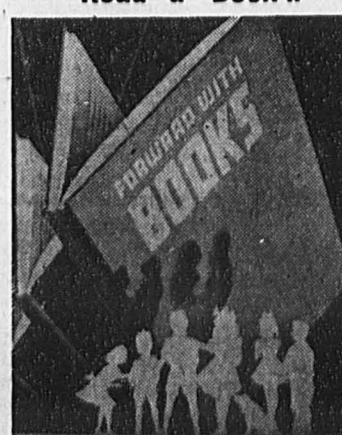
A new family, the Blackmons, come to Crum Elbow and the son, Jotham, saves Huldah and her father when their horse runs away. They are deeply grateful to the young man, who turns his suit to the girl he has rescued.

For a time Huldah does not know her own mind—who is it she loves, Jotham, the gay one, or David, steady and reliable?

Cross currents of good and bad motives bring drama to the struggles for independent government under William Lyon Mackenzie, and grandfather of the present prime minister. Throughout these episodes, the author shows a deep feeling for his background, so that the reader sees Canada's wild beauty, feels her winds and sunshine.

As one of Canada's leading political reporters, Bruce Hutchinson knows Washington and the United States with scarcely less sympathetic understanding than he does his own land; and his interpretation of Canada's role in the international future, particularly as concerned with Britain and America, is fresh and striking.

To those who would know the unknown country and to anyone who enjoys good reading, this book will have an immense appeal.

Read a Book!!

Visit Your Libraries

THE BOOSTER

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Few Persons Know Cafeteria Needs

How much food is ordered by the cafeteria every week for the students of PHS and the Junior high school? The following list is approximately how much is ordered during the week:

One hundred pounds of potatoes, 30 loaves of bread, 30 lbs. of chili meat, 15 lbs. of chicken, eight cans of peas, one can of green beans, five cans of tomatoes, 12 gallons of milk for cooking and 150 bottles a week for the students, 100 bottles of orange juice, three cases of coca cola and pepsi cola, two gallons of ice cream a day five boxes of candy a day, six pounds of meat loaf, ten lbs. of potatoe chips a week, and two lbs. of cookies a week.

Women in the cafeteria bake five cakes, 40 pies and make one and a half gallons of soup a week.

Books are the over-burning lamp of accumulated wisdom—G. W. Curtis.

Rex Daily Hopes to Join Fleet on Return to Base

"I get the best acts in the world Maybe Mom's cooking is better," remarked Rex Daily, a graduate of PHS in 1941.

Rex has been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He hopes to join the Fleet when he returns. Rex has been in the Navy a month.

"The Navy either makes you or breaks you during the first two weeks of training," explained Rex.

He recently graduated from the machinest school and is an apprentice seaman.

"The only trouble I ever got into was the time I put my leggings in the wrong place and got four extra hours of guard duty. I certainly put my leggings in the right place now!" Rex replied.

Rex said that they had mail call two times a day; and every sailor looks forward to that.

"I think that the Navy is the best of all the armed services," Rex said as the interview ended.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What, in your opinion, could be done to improve the school paper?

Answers.
Harold Grath: The Booster needs more humorous feature stories to pep it up.

Kathyrine Hatcher: I'd get a different editor.

Bonnie Holden, Louis DuBois: The gossip column should be juicier.

Tommy Davis: In the first place, The Booster should be cut to table'd size and the make up of the sports page altered.

The exchange column should be longer.

A more subtle gossip column and a sort of 'news around the campus' column with something besides that yellow infantile gossip. Do not put the names in caps. That's all I can think of off hand.

Edsel Coley: Discontinue it completely.

Mavis Brewington: It's okay.

Mary Craig: More jokes and at least one more gossip column.

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Elven 25c Stamps will pay for A CLIP OF BULLETS (8 Bullets per clip for Garand@ 2.9c each). In the end, its the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

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Betty Latty Continuity Writer for Radio Station

"I'm a continuity writer for KO-AM—in other words I write the commercials" said Betty Latty, one of last years co-editors for the Booster.

"Some of my regular jobs are writing for Durkee's Margine, Moco Feel, and O. Kelly and Son; but I write others too. Sometimes I'm given the information or booklets with the information that the advertisers want stressed and then it is rewritten for radio."

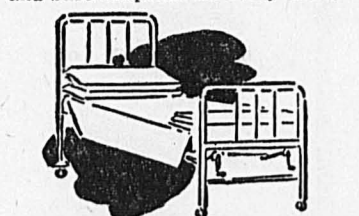
When asked how she knows what length to make her commercials, she replied, "It all depends. Usually there are about 120 words spoken in a minute, but this depends on the rate of speed with which the announcer speaks."

There is much difference between writing commercials and writing for a newspaper. In commercial writing for radio one can use all kinds of flowery adjectives, while in news writing one can just state facts. I've only been working since Oct. 23, but I like it very much," stated Betty.

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What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for blood and sweat and tears. And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Savings Stamps weekly through an effective School program. U. S. Treasury Department

"Visit the Sandra Shop too"
Henry De Neve
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
511 North Broadway

Rembrandt Studio
Pho. 723 511 N. Bdwy.

New and used furniture, stoves, rugs, refrigerators at prices that are sure to please
Pittsburg Auction House
209 N. Broadway Phone 930
3rd door South of Cozy Theatre

A BUSINESS MAN SPEAKS.

The opportunity to talk to Pittsburg High School students thru the columns of their own paper is a pleasant one. Already the Pittsburg banks have a large number of friends in the High School because of the surprising number of students who are regular bankcustomers. Some are those who work part time and from their wages save some each week to deposit in a savings account. Others are those who are able to save something from the allowances paid them by their parents which they deposit in a savings account.

In either case they are learning the value of thrift and the pleasure of having money available when it is needed. Because after all that is what savings are for — not just to build up bank accounts but to accumulate funds to use wisely for worth while things.

Mr. C. O. Davis, president
First National Bank

Reckin' the Records



After digging through the cobwebby city ordinance files in the city hall, we are back this week to give you an idea of what our city fathers were thinking about during the first three years of Pittsburg's incorporated existence.

On July 4, 1880 — Ordinance 2 Section 5.

Anyone who shall beat, injure or treat any animals in a cruel manner or who shall hitch, train or display any stallion in any public street shall on conviction be fined any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Jan. 26, 1881—Ordinance 18 section 1

That owners of any horses or mules, shall not permit them to stand tied to any hitching posts in the city later than 11 o'clock. Any violator of this law shall be fined three dollars.

Jan. 26, 1881—Ordinance 18, section 2

That all dogs and curs found running at large within the limits of the city of Pittsburg without being muzzled will be killed by the City Marshall.

Jan. 26, 1881—Ordinance 19 Section 1

That all circuses and menageries shall be required to pay a license of \$20. a day for the privilege of exhibiting within the corporate limits of this city.

June 27, 1881—Ordinance 24 section 1

That there shall be built on the East side and West side of Broadway street a sidewalk 10 feet wide of a uniform grade as established by the City Engineer.

July 6, 1881—Ordinance 26 Section 1

Any person who shall be guilty of any fast or reckless riding th-

ought the streets of the city of Pittsburg, Kansas, either on horseback or other ways shall on conviction be fined any sum not exceeding \$100.

April 25, 1882—Ordinance 31 Section 5

The rate of speed that trains may be allowed to run on the railroad along Olive Avenue shall not exceed five miles an hour.

Ordinance 43 Section 12

The annual water rate to consumers shall not exceed the prices set fourth in the following schedule:

Saloons—\$25.
Bath Tubs, private—each \$2.
Bath Tubs, public—each \$25.
Banks—\$8.
Blacksmith shop—\$5.
Stable, one horse, and washing carriage—\$375
Each additional horse—\$2.
Steam engine, per horse power \$3.

May 9, 1883— Ordinance 54 section 1

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to carry concealed about his or her or their persons any pistol, knife, billy club, sling shot, knuckles or any other deadly weapon in the city of Pittsburg except permission be first had and attained in writing from the Mayor of this city.

July 25, 1883—Ordinance 62 section 1

That the gutter upon the east and west side of Broadway between second and fifth streets be improved by placing curbing along the said gutters. The curbing to be of lime stone four inches in thickness and two inches in depth.

During this time the following men were mayors: M. M. Snow, H. C. Willard, Sam Barrett.

Ellsworth Undertaking Company
Phone 14

Go to Ferguson's for your
Purple & White picture.
Come early

Sophomore Class Officers



Jack Rogers Photo
Engraving by Jack Matthews
Caught by the camera in this in formal pose are the sophomore class officers. Left to right are Polly Beauchamp, vice president; Charles Babcock, secretary; Joe Horton, president; and Bonnie Gohr treasurer.

Rationing Proves To Be Headache

"Do you want this dishpan filled too, lady?" stated a filling station attendant at the rush for gasoline last Monday. This was a typical drama that took place the first of the week prior to the gasoline rationing.

"Next, hurry up, you are holding up the line," said another operator from across the street.

Many persons brought oil cans, old gallon jugs, gallon fruit jars, and many other odd articles that would hold some of the precious liquid.

One person had 61 gallon cans which he had loaded to capacity. Many others had barrels, five gallons cans, and one gallon fruit cans.

One lady had a large dishpan which she had filled and then some extra gasoline was put in old oil buckets.

In many cases lines of cars waiting for gasoline were a block long on each side of different stations.

"Well, I guess you can't blame them because how far can a person get on four gallons," remarked one tired attendant.

Photoplays To Be Shown In Assembly Next Week

"The Declaration of Independence" is the next picture to be shown in the auditorium at noon on Thursday, Dec. 10.

This picture shows the hardships through which John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and other famous men had to endure in order to get Independence.

These American Photoplays are distributed by the Yale University are presented throughout the year. "Every time you buy something that is not absolutely necessary you are actually competing with our armed forces for material without which we cannot win the war." —Secretary of the Treasury morgen thau.

OFFHAND INTERVIEWS

Chester Smith—Well look what we got here!
Rosalie Williamson— Whats the use of curling my hair
Virginia Tevis—Oh here's grandma's teeth!

Elmer Sinn—Hello beautiful, you old battle-ax!
Christine Cottrell—I'll find out.
Bill Endicott—What did you say, kid?

Waynith Morgan—Hurry up, Wilma!

Exchange Papers Come From 34 States And One Country

Schools from Vermont to the Panama and from California to Delaware send their papers to the Booster staff sometimes during each month.

PHS exchanges with approximately 125 different schools in 34 states, and countries.

There are four high schools not including PHS displaying "The Booster" as their head, namely the papers from Turner Kans.; Fayette, Ind.; Bellville, Kan. Also the name Echo, is a popular name among school papers, is received from Wood River, Ill.; and Halstead, Kans.

Some of the outstanding papers which are on the file in the journalism room are The Parakkett, Balboa, Canal Zone; The Harding, Bridgeport, Conn.; The Centralian; Kansas City Kansas; The Peruvian, Peru, Ind.; and The Creightonian, Omaha, Nebraska.

Following is a list showing how many papers are received from each state: Oklahoma, two; Con-

Reveal Ancients' Campus Capers

What were the "oldies" doing when we were bawling brats and mama's cute little kiddies? From the "Boosters" file the following excerpts were taken.

"31—"The Wiles of Women" added another victim to its list of tragedies when John Casterman was found dead of starvation last Tuesday at lunch hour near the lunch counter.

The detectives were at a loss for the reason, as a fifty-cent piece was found tightly clinched in his hand. Maurice Quinn, the "Know All" of the high school that John was saving pennies for three weeks and going without lunch to take Bea Hut-ton to the dance. No formal charge has been placed against Bea.

"33—The pounding of Cumiskey's gavel was of no avail to quiet the student council's passing of the Carney—Radell Beer Bill, by a vote of twenty-one to five, in a regular session last Thursday.

Unable to resist the tempting aroma of a glass of good old Frontenac booze, offered him by Lewis Kidder, ordent beer advocate from Radell's corner, Joe "short talk" Cumiskey signed the measure, which legalizes the sale of beer in the cafeteria instead of milk.

"34—Big, brawny, blushing baby Briggs, the faculty infant expressed the desire to be the proud receiver of at least one snatch of publicity in this sheet, and when it was refused him the tears fell like the showers that bring May flowers.

Oh yes, the "Booster" disguised itself in these April first editions under such names as; "Scarlet Static", "Brazen Broadcast", and "Snivey Squelcher".

School Yells

Chick -a-Boom
Chic-a-chic-a-boom chic
PHS
Chic-a-chic-a-boom chic
PHS
Boom boo—chick chick
Just for spite
Pittsburg High School—Fight, fight, fight!

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Zoom High
Zoom high—Zoom low
Come on Dragons—Let's go!

What's to Be

Monday — Homeroom pay ment of activity ticket and sale of war stamps.

Tuesday—Clubs

Wednesday—Pep Club

Thursday—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y

Friday — Assembly

Junior Play

BOTEFUHR'S
NEW MUSIC STORE
Phone 908
Open Evenings
South Bdwy.

Coca-Cola
The Pause That Refreshes

BECK & HILL MARKET
Fresh meats of all kinds
Exclusive distributors for
Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
Phone 11 303 N. Bdwy

HARRY'S CAFE
FINE FOODS
412 N. Bdwy—Phone 2611

Save Scrap Iron—The Boys In The Army Need It
Decker Ins. Co.
511 W. 5th. Pho. 1212

HOLLY'S STUDIO
620 North Broadway

Commerce Shoe Shop
Chas. O. Theis, Prop.
106 W. 4th. — Phone 303

For that Noon Time Refreshment Order
Puritan Ice Cream
made just across the street from the high school campus

Dragons Open Basketball Season With Four Lettermen

Coulter, Gillen, Davis, Returning First Team Men

PHS Placed Second In SEK League During 1940-41 Season

With four returning basketball lettermen, Bob Schwanzle, Larry Davis, Clair Gillen, and Kenneth Coulter, this year Pittsburg's outlook seems favorable.

Clair Gillen and Kenneth Coulter made the All Star SEK team last year.

Ossie Shoup and Homer Cole will be a great help to the cagers.

Last year the Dragons finished in second place, scoring a total of 518 points in league play. This was the largest number of points made by any single team in one season of league play, since the double round robin has started.

Gillen is the tallest center in the SEK league controlling the ball off the backboard and he is also good on defense.

Coulter is an outstanding player both on offense and defense. He led the team last year, scoring 191 points during the season.

Davis is the Dragon's best defensive player. He is a good re-coverser of the ball and also made honorable mention on the SEK.

Schwanzle played guard last year and was one of the reserves. He will probably be on the starting lineup this year.

The Dragons won twelve games while dropping four last year.

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Bowling Standings		
Team	W	L
Slickers	14	2
Flashettes	10	6
All Stars	10	6
Pen Pushers	10	6
Smoky Joe's	7	7
Guttersnips	4	10
Jeeps	1	13
Snub Dubs	0	14
Teams		
Jeeps vs Guttersnips	1-2	
All Stars vs Flashettes	3-4	
Snub Dubs vs Smoky Joe's	5-6	
Pen Pushers vs Slickers	7-8	

PRETTY MAIDEN
I've fought myself, I've sweat,
I've dreamed at night
Of holding you so tight,
As I look upon your brow so bright,
And say, your a beautiful sight.
Kissing you is a fine delight,
As your pretty eyes sparkle in the night.
I surely hope that you and I might
Someday forever may unite.

B. J.
V . . .
"Every time you buy a War Bond you are fighting on the economic front. You are not only helping to pay for this war, you are not only helping to protect the value of your dollars, but you are helping to protect your own personal future as well."—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Cagers Solve Transportation Problem On Javatown Journey

By Buddy Baer

The following story is a highly fictitious adventure of what could be possible in this day and age.

How else can we get there? Where? Why Coffeyville, of course. Since gas has been rationed we'll just have to ride with somebody going that direction.

After asking a group of boys why they were standing out in the street in front of PHS, I received these answers. I was also told that this group of ten boys and a coach were trying to hitch-hike to Coffeyville in time to play a basketball game.

While I was standing there, a long came a truck. The driver after noting the pleas of the group shouted, "Hop on."

Every one climbed in the truck, but the coach had a very difficult time lugging the huge trunk of uniforms with him.

Sensing a story, I climbed in with the cagers, and then we were off for Javatown.

We got as far as Columbus and that was the end of the line for



Sports N' Stuff



All the possible chances for the playing of a game between the two teams that hold a first place tie has now gone. Members of the Iola squad and their coach held a vote and decided not to play the tie off for the sole championship.

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Last Thursday in the Kansas-Missouri game, the star back-field man, from Kansas University, Ray Evans, broke a world's record for the number of passes completed in one season. Only needing 88 to tie the record, he went ahead and completed 101 giving him a margin of 13 more than he needed.

Out of 31 tries he completed 18 passes which was good for 236 yards. The previous record was held by Paul Governali of Columbia University.

A total number of 1,117 yards was gained by 101 complete forward passes made this year by Evans.

V
This department wants to congratulate the Pittsburg Gorillas on being the conference championship. The Pittsburg Teachers were only scored upon once in league play. The Gorillas were defeated only once this year. Rockhurst defeated the Morganmen 7 to 0 in a game at Kansas City. However, this was a non-league game.

V
Our selection for the outstanding football player of the year is no doubt the great football fullback Charles Startz from the Parsons Vikings. He was the only person on the All-Star team who received a unanimous vote for the position on the honor team.

V
Well here it is December and when December comes so does basketball. Already the cagers of PHS have been practicing for a couple of weeks. On Monday of last week Coach "Arkie" Hoffman picked a squad of about 17 boys from a group of close to 30 who had reported for the first practice.

The speed which Coach Hoffman cut the squad seems to indicate that the Dragons want to get down to work as soon as possible, remembering the none to good season that the Purple Eleven had, the Dragon Five will be after the top position in the SEK league.

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Our version of the probable Dragon football starting lineup next year providing there are interscholastic activities is as follows: left end, Bob Huntington; left tackle, Kieth Allmon; left guard, John Penick; center, Harold Williams; right guard Ray Evans or Clyde Curry; right tackle, Bill Spencer; right end, Dalton Askins; quarterback, Bob Schwanzle; halfbacks, Floyd Kennet, Carl Crely, or Bob Lorenzen, and fullback, Paul Martin. Other boys that might be fighting for first team positions next year are Johnny Glaser, Joe Urban, Bob Freeto, Louis Hanes, Jack Sparks, Paul Wallace, Bill Endicott, and Bob Armstrong.

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Mr. Fritz Snodgrass gave us word that the intra-mural program will not begin until after Dec. 12. This date has been postponed from the first to the twelfth because of an athletic institute here on the twelfth.

Because of war conditions every boy who is not on the high school basketball squad or who can possibly spare the time should sign up for intra-murals.

A questionnaire will be passed out next week listing different sports, including basketball, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, gymnasium apparatus, swimming, military track, and soccer football.

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Rumors have been floating around that there may be a bowling contest between the faculty and the leading team or the five best bowlers in the high school bowling league at the Y. M. C. A.

The masculine members of the faculty will meet the boys while the fairer sex of the instructors will take on the girls.

Mr. John White, bowling coach for the high school league, and Mr. Jack Overman, Y.M.C.A. secretary, request all the bowling captains to meet at 15 minutes until one on Saturday in order to elect bowling officers for this season.



Parsons Places Five men On All-Star Team

Schwanzle and Penick On Honor Team: Cezar And Bertone Honored

Parsons dominated the All-Star team this year by placing five men on the star team. The selection was made by the Hadlight and Sun with the cooperation of all the coaches and sports writer of the district except Chanute.

The only unanimous vote that was cast was that for Charles Startz, outstanding Parsons full-back. He was on the third team selection last year.

Parsons placed five men on the team, Iola and Pittsburg each placed two on the team, and Independence and Coffeyville each had one player on the team.

Penick and Schwanzle were the only Pittsburg men on the All-Star Team.

Only one close race resulted for the first team place was the race between Pellusch and Brock both centers from Iola and Iola respectively. Pellusch led in the final vote by four counters.

Lambert was the only member who was on the team last year. Mitchem, star end from Iola, advanced from the second team to the first team.

Bertone and Cezar, Pittsburg center and end respectively, received honorable mention.

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I am only one,
But I am one;
I can't do everything,
But I can do something,
And what I can do,
And what I should do
By the grace of God I will do.
—U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Harry B. Mitchell, speaking at Denver, Colo.

Pittsburg Market and Grocery
Fancy Meats and Groceries
2002-4 N. Bwy.—City
Phone 297 — We Deliver

Nu Way Cleaners
Phone 3993
1121 South Broadway
Howard Mitchell

Thirty Students Drop School Since September

Thirty students in PHS have dropped out since school started in September.

Of this number 17 were boys and 13 girls. Work and the general unsettled condition of the times are given as possible reasons by the office.

A few, however have moved away.

SEK Basketball Dropped Due To Gas Rationing

SEK Teams To Play Their Own Schedules If Rationing Permits

"Transportation problems loomed high in the official canceling of the SEK basketball schedule," according to Mr. Finis M. Green, who returned from a meeting of the principles of the various SEK teams at Parsons last Wednesday night.

That does not mean that the schools will not play basketball, but there will not be any league schedule. The various teams of the league can play as many games as they like, if they can.

The main reason for the cancellation was that he had received word from the office of defense transportation that no gas would be issued to buses that carry teams to athletic contest.

The basketball schedule was to start Dec. 11, but due to the cancellation the games will not be played before the students return from the Christmas vacation.

The annual spring basketball tournaments and the track schedule were mentioned at the meeting, but at the request of Mr. Green no action was taken. It was felt, the league president said, the conditions may change in the next few months that would avoid action on the two subjects.

Superintendent Hoard D. McEachen made the trip with Mr. Green.

Booster Picks All-Star Team

Only Few Changes From SEK All-Star

One the hardest duties of any sports writer is that of picking an All-Star team for the season.

For instance, in choosing a back-field man one must be taken in consideration his ability to punt, run, block, tackle, and run interference for the ball carrier.

In choosing a line man, one must consider his blocking and tackling ability. The ends must be able to turn the ball carrier into the center of the line. A tackle is determined by his ability to break the opponents line and try to throw the enemy for a loss. The guards are judged by their ability to tackle, block and hold the line. The center is one of the most important players on the team. He is responsible for the ball going to the right player. He must also play a great part in the holding of the line.

The Booster, in picking its first and second All-Star teams, this year, has only one change from that in the SEK All-Star.

The Booster chose Cezar instead of Lehman for the position of end.

In the 2nd All-Star team Walker and Bertone were placed for the positions of guard and center respectively.

SEK All-Star Team
Ends—Lehman, Independence; Mitchem, Iola.
Tackles—Lawhorn, Parsons; Penick, Pittsburg.
Guards—Owen, Coffeyville; Lambert, Parsons.
Center—Pellusch, Parsons.
Quarterback—Brewer, Parsons.
Halfbacks—Frazell, Iola; Schwanzle, Pittsburg.
Fullback—Starz, Parsons.

V . . .
The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed. —Lloyd Jones.

KNUCKLES DOWN FOR UNCLE SAM!

LAST YEAR'S LOCAL MARBLE SHOOTING CHAMP...



THIS YEAR'S LOCAL WAR SCRAP COLLECTING CHAMP!

SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM