

And What's More!

By Helen Bendetto



Only 34 students found occasion to prolong their vacation while the balance of the students returned to school the fourth with an enthusiastic and determined Hitlerite resolution to conquer the world—or at least their geometry . . . The primary argument used by the opposition for not getting class rings early is that the seniors do not want them . . . The high C's for most girls are chatter, cosmetics, and costumes . . . The personalities of the week are: CHRISTINE COTREL, a very charming, cute, sweet, and lovely girl. She is vice-president of Girl Reserves. She adores little dogs and horses. She sells tickets in the box offices of the local theaters . . . her ambition . . . to be an old maid school teacher.

Received note through the Booster Box—

Dear And What's More:

I always read your column two or three times and listen to your newscasts attentively — 'cause I can't make sense out of either.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Partly I am flattered and partly I am challenged. You may have your choice of weapons, but I'll take a Tommy gun, two hand grenades, some (CIC(H)2.C(H)2)2S gas while I am properly attired with a gas mask and sitting demurely in a tank . . . shall we say sunrise?

Mopsy

Daffynitions of words in the news . . .

Buna—Latin adjective for good Nazi—mass of tangled rope
Russian—what the bell in the hall famous for

Bootlegging—a "spat-like" attire to wear over boots to conserve on rubber
New Guinea—new chickens
Solomons—serious people
Shangri La—hula dance
Aussie—nickname of an ossified mummy

Yamamoto—sweet potato with ice cream
Mr. Nation was asking the girls who worked on the rationing board whether they were working for the government or working out fines.

Why, Mr. Nation, how did YOU know that fines could be worked out that way?

Yes, Doctor—this is how one may address CLAIR GILLIN in the mystic future—that is if his ambition is realized. Clair is a member of Hi-Y and one of PHS's top notch basketball aces. A very likeable personality. AND a candidate for king in PHS's royalty contest. The young son, receiving a scolding for such low grades, replied to his irate mother, "Well, you know how they mark things down after the holidays. Kathryn Hatcher took her knitting to the a good cause (such school spirit!) The king and queen contest seems well in swing—with at the present time no one in particular tallied as favorites. The president of the United Masonic Association of PHS claims that it is an insult to call a moron a nut when he is just when he is just mentally unbalanced . . . Juniors are asking when their party is scheduled . . . we're very much interested in Dorothy Nation's round corners—a square deal, eh?—Rex Thompson faint-ed as the result of a mere scratch that is an old one Rex, was Virginia near?—The saying of the week clean 'er up, gals, guys, and what have you (mostly what have you)—The coronation ball is set for Feb. 12—The question of the week—What group of boys were seen by whom in the girls dressing room playing the piano?—There is a growing demand for a king and queen of high school elected through a popularity vote—By all indications, the Dragons had the ODDS over Parsons and Joplin That should EVEN hold good to-night 'til next week in the same space we sign off—I said off.

Ten Students in
Race For RoyaltyHolders of Activity
Tickets to Vote
At Close of Contest

Seven girls and three boys are participating in the King and Queen Contest, sponsored by the staff of the Purple and White.

The purpose of the contest, which began Jan. 12, at 4 p.m., is to increase the sale of PHS annuals.

Those who are contesting for Queen are Mary Nell Clark, Mary Craig, Billie Graver, Mary Lou Kirsch, Colleen Michie, June Scott, and Virginia Tevis. Kenneth Coulter, Clair Gillen, and Bruce Paxton are the three in the race for King.

The Two dollar annuals, which have the name of the buyer on the advertising page, gives the contestant 20 votes while the dollar and a half annual is good for 15 votes.

As soon as the contest closes activity ticket holders will vote for the King and Queen of their choice.

The Coronation ball will be held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium Feb. 12.

— Embargo Dirt —

Boys Dressing Room Is
Remodeled For Classes

Recently the boy's dressing room of the senior high school building was remodeled by the Board of Education. They enlarged the room so it could be used as a classroom for the new physical fitness program.

Cadet Sample Expects to
Earn Army Rank in March

Recently the journalism class received a letter from Cadet Everett J. Sample, former English instructor of Roosevelt Junior High School relating some of his adventures in Uncle Sam's forces. Mr. Sample is now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

"All the Officer candidates eat from mess kits. In the space between the mess halls are large G. I. cans with wood fires blazing under them. Long lines of men await their turn to dunk their mess gear in the boiling water and wash it," said Cadet Sample.

He inferred that all boys who do not like washing dishes should join him. You learn to like it and some day you would make a wonderful wife for some girl.

Arriving in Virginia, Mr. Sample expected a warm sunny day but much to his surprise he landed in a blinding snowstorm.

"After seeing a group returning from a hard field maneuver, he decided that it was a grueling ex-

ROYCE ADNEY
DAVID ALBERS
HAROLD ARBERS*

The PHS Service Flag is to be a regular weekly service of the Booster. Each week there is to be a list of fifteen former students now serving their country.

Towner Expresses Views
On World Situation in Hi-Y

"We are all agreed that the American people will do the greatest part in the winning of the war by furnishing the materials that are needed to win the war," said Mr. J. B. Towner, prominent business man and civic worker of Pittsburg, when he addressed a group meeting of the Hi-Y in the little theater last week.

He remarked that the two greatest problems facing the young people of America today is the question of whether or not they should enter the army voluntarily or wait to be drafted into service. The other question is what will happen to them when they come home when the war is over.

"Now is the time that you must determine what you want to do later in life," stated Mr. Towner.

In conclusion he said, "To love, live, and serve are the ideals that everyone should work for."

Mason Atkins had devotions. Bob Barbero introduced the speaker.

PHS Service Flag

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WILBER BASS
JACK BATES
BILL BATES
JOHN BATTEN
CARL BEARDTest To Be
Given On World
Peace ProblemsNational Awards Vary
From \$50 To \$400

The League of Nations Association is conducting the seventeenth National High School Contest on the problem of organizing the world for peace. Questions will be based on the 1941 edition of "Essential Facts Underlying World Organization," and a new pamphlet, "Forward Greater Freedom: Problem of War and Peace."

Students from any public high school in the United States may enter. They must be under 21 years of age and citizen of the United States. Examination will be held on March 26, 1943, at local schools.

Answers must be written legibly in ink on large size ruled paper, or typed. The student's name and high school must not appear on the paper. There must be a blank sealed envelope clipped to each set of answers containing name and home address of the student who wrote the paper, and the name and address of his high school.

Papers must be forwarded to chairman on award, League of Nations Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City, and not mailed not later than midnight of April 5. Only two papers are to be sent from each registered high school. No matter how many students take the examination, only two papers should be forwarded.

The national prizes offered will be used in the student's further education. The first prize is \$400, the second \$100, and the third \$50.

City School Officials To
Attend Hutchinson Meeting

At their regular January meeting the Board of Education voted permission to the principals of the city schools and to Superintendent Howard D. McEachen, to attend the Council of Administration at Hutchinson, Feb. 4 and 5.

How I Met Her

"My affair was just like Topsy. It grew and grew." Mr. Merideth Cromer and Miss Alice Worden worked at the same boarding club during their college days.

The fraternity boys had planned a picnic and Mr. Cromer had asked Alice Worden to go with him. Later, a dance was given and again he asked her to go with him. The asking grew and grew.

The two went to the Teachers College at Emporia. As at all such colleges girls outnumber the boys three or four to one.

"Most teachers colleges are known as matrimonial bureaus," stated Mr. Cromer.

Later, he married his favorite girl friend, Alice.

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New Ration Book Is Topic
Of City Teachers Meeting

Registration for war Ration Book No. 2, income, and victory tax reports were discussed by Superintendent Howard D. McEachen, at a city teachers meeting held in the Little Theater, Monday afternoon.

"It has been rumored that teachers will be asked to explain the new victory taxes, but no definite information has yet been obtained," Mr. McEachen stated.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Frey
Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Frey have announced the birth of a daughter Janet Elizabeth, Dec. 31, at the Christ's hospital in Topeka. Mr. Frey was a former instructor of Journalism and English in PHS.

Rotary Club To Hold Luncheon
In Little Theatre, Tuesday

The Rotary club will eat a noon-day luncheon in the Little Theater next Tuesday. Approximately 40 members are to attend.

Mrs. Nora Babcock will be in charge of the luncheon which will be prepared in the cafeteria. It will be served by girls in the Home Economics class under the direction of Mr. Gerald M. Carney.

Rotary is the oldest of service clubs. Today there are 5,085 Rotary clubs meeting throughout the civilized world. South America alone has 557 clubs. Rotary clubs in England, North Africa, Australia and China are furnishing a link between residents of their countries and members of the armed forces of the United States.

Three hundred sixty seven Rotary clubs in 22 countries have been forced to disband by edict of dictators. Even so, the sun never sets on a Rotary club.

— Clean Up The Building —

Two PHS Graduates
Inducted Into Army

Calvin Blazor, '41, and Benny Sims, '42, left Dec. 18, for Leavenworth, Kas., to take their final examinations before being inducted into the army.

Altogether we traveled approximately 2,000 miles trying to enlist in the navy, army, coast guard, merchant marines, or marines, but it was no go. We were to late because at that time they had quit taking volunteers so we came back here and got them to take us," stated Calvin Blazor, "Cabby" to his friends.

The two boys emphasized the fact that they wouldn't have volunteered if they hadn't thought that they would like the Army. It was necessary for them to report for duty Dec. 28.

"We found the army just as we expected and are glad that we are now in the services of the United States."

— Clean Up The Building —

Plane Geometry Classes Are
Now Working On Circles

Miss Anna Fintel's plane geometry classes are now working on circles. Her algebra classes are studying square root while her solid spherical geometry.

— Clean Up The Building —

Victory Concert To Be
Presented Friday Night

Mr. Gerald M. Carney, music director of Pittsburg Senior High School, is presenting a Victory Concert, Friday, Jan. 15 at 8 o'clock the High School auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

The Orchestra will play a new composition called "Bolero Ritmico" and a selection from Victor Herbert "Naughty Marietta", "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" will be played by Miss Freeto. Miss Mitchell will sing "I'm Falling In Love with Some one" and Miss Bennet will sing "The Street Song".

Soloists will include Nancy Freeto, violin; Janis Bennet, and Ruth Mitchell, sopranos; and Ann Benny contralto and Frank Burch, flute. The chorus will sing various types of songs. They will include "Old Zip Coon", "Swanee River", "Sourwood Mountain", "Cowboy Lament", "Golden Slippers", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", "Summer Time".

— Clean The Campus —

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.

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Journalism Students Are
Greeted With New Years Quiz

Much to their surprise, journalism students were presented with a new, quiz the first day after their long Christmas vacation.

The teacher wanted to find out how many students were keeping up with news events. Of course since several students were working the holidays and others slept most of the time, they were short on information. Some of the answers received from the students were as follows:

It seems to a few students, that the Aleutians are in the southern Pacific and not by Alaska. Guadalcanal, to the minds of a few, is a river in Africa. General Smuts was

PHS Students
Cooperate in
Clean-up WeekStudent Council Gives
Promotion Talks
Over P. A. System

Clean-up week was designated by the PHS Student Council to be from Jan. 11 to 15, inclusive. A series of broadcasts over the public address system were featured.

The broadcast on Monday was given by Larry Davis, Student Council president, who officially declared that clean-up week had begun.

On Tuesday there was a discussion on clean-up week between two members of the Roosevelt Junior High Student Council and two members of the PHS Student Council.

During the beginning of first hour on Wednesday, members of each class, including Student Council representatives, alternates, and home room presidents, went out on the campus and cleaned up the plots of ground designated for each home room by the Council.

On Thursday morning, Buddy Baer, chairman of the sanitation committee of the Student Council, interviewed Mr. Charles Martinache, PHS chief custodian.

This morning Louise Dubois, chairman of the public and private property committee, gave a talk with Buddy Baer on sanitation and how it is connected with the job of the public and private property committee of the Student Council.

Printed posters and posters made by the art department were placed in the various home rooms and in the halls.

The students of Roosevelt Junior High took part in the campaign under the direction of the RJHS Student Council. Arthur Delmez, president of the Roosevelt Student Council, and Helen Johnson, secretary-treasurer, were the Roosevelt representatives who spoke over the public address system Tuesday.

Members of the clean-up campaign committee included Buddy Baer, chairman; Ossie Shoup, Bonnie Hall, Lavetta Porter, and Donna McDonald, members of the sanitation committee; Larry Davis, Virginia Williams, Louise Dubois, Arthur Delmez, and Helen Johnson.

In the last broadcast Buddy Baer explained the purpose of this campaign was not only to have the school building and campus cleaned up for one week but also to make every week a clean-up week in Pittsburg High School.

— Let Cleanliness Begin —

Ramsay and Banta Put Ads
In First Issue of Booster

PHS's first school paper was put out in 1899. Two merchants, Ramsays and C. E. Banta, have put ads in the school paper ever since.

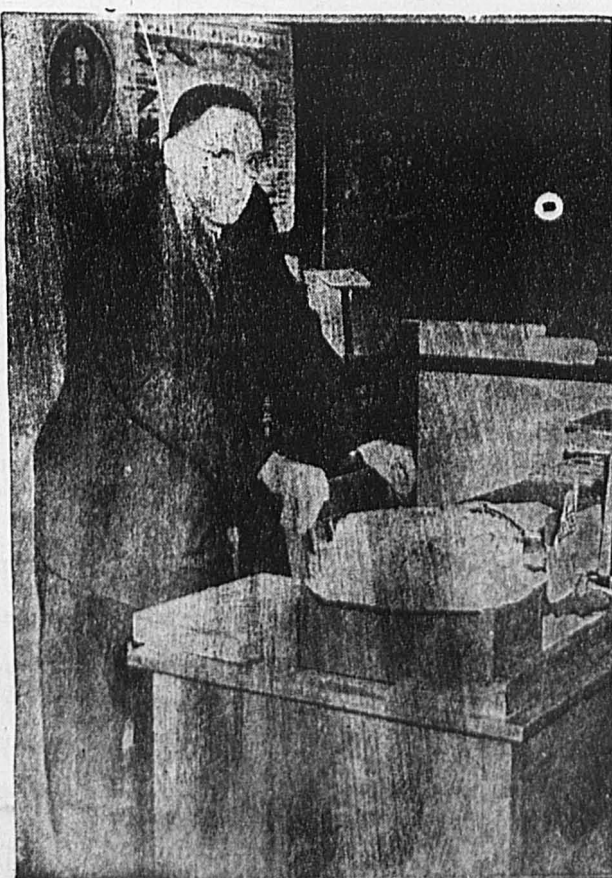
In 1900 Miller's Studio, Pittsburg Business College, and T. J. Crowell, druggist, inserted ads in the paper.

In the year 1910, Carl Botfuhr, music store in Pittsburg became an advertiser.

Although many other merchants of Pittsburg have put ads in the early issues of the paper, they have not done so continuously.

— Keep Kampus Klean —

Students and faculty wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Ruth Lewis for the loss of her father.



(Melvin Hall) Photo

— BOOSTER LECTURE —
The reason for the happy expression on Mr. Marion Nation's face is quite obvious. He had a birthday and his home-room remembered him with a cake and all the trimmings.

Clean up Week

Doesn't the school look cleaner and much more attractive than it did last week?

The reason for this can no doubt be accredited to the clean-up campaign being carried on throughout PHS and R.J.H.S.

Having a clean up week is not just for cleaning up the corridors, rooms, and campus for only one week, but for keeping them spic and span as long as anyone is attending this school.

Clean-up week does not only mean keeping papers and gum off the floor and seats, but also it means the cleaning up of disorder in the cafeteria line, hall traffic, and other problems involving students. Those difficulties should be solved by the students.

The Student Council has spent considerable time studying these problems. Although clean-up week is officially over in PHS, in actual practice it has just begun since there is one more semester to go.

I Resolve

January, the first month of the year, was named after Janus, a Roman God. He had one head with two bearded faces. One face looked forward and the other backward.

Some resolutions are carried out and some are not. Most of us have a tendency to look back with some regret and forward with hope. Thus we come to making New Year's resolutions.

One resolution, "every working citizen should make this year is to give ten percent of his pay for war bonds and stamps."

What America Means To Me



America's fight for freedom was taken up over 300 years ago, long before America was even dreamed of as a nation. Certain individuals, tired of tyranny, strife, and oppression, took it upon themselves to find a place where they could be free—where they could worship and speak as they chose. America was their salvation. These same individuals, and others like themselves, believe strongly in the cause for which they stood, that they fought to death to protect it. At Lexington, at Valley Forge, at Saratoga, Americans proved their worth, and earned the right to be called "Americans." More recently, at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake Island, and Guadalcanal, our boys, American boys, gave their lives so that America, our America, might remain the free nation it has always been.

What does America mean to me? To me America means George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Abraham Lincoln; it means life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; it means the Constitution, the Bill of Rights; it means a chance to think and speak as I choose, a chance to worship God according to the dictates of my own conscience; it means a fair trial, with an impartial jury; it means equality, a chance to rise in life as high as my ability will permit. It means hamburgers, strawberry shortcake, and ice cream sodas; it means football games, with bright clothed bands parading; it means beautiful highways, babbling brooks, and fields of waving grain; it means birds and flowers and endless forests. America means a business man, a ship worker, and a farmer; it means a Thanksgiving turkey, a Santa Claus, and a New Year's Celebration; it means our favorite slang, dance bands, and picture shows; it means Henry Ford, General MacArthur, and Private Smith; it means Johnny Jones and Mary Brown.

Yes, America means all these things to me and more: America means your way of life—and mine.

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Paola, Kansas

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Belive It Or Not



One student graduated from PHS in 1890. In 1942 PHS graduated 191 students.

The Editor Speaks

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we publish the original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are out getting news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we don't print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange.

We did.

Pick Up Papers

SWAPS

Breathes there a girl with soul

Who never to everyone else has said,

"I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it."

Centralia Columns

Cleann Up The Building

The students at Peru High School Peru, Indiana, have begun their collection of tin cans. The monthly quota is three quarters of a ton of fully prepared tin cans per 1000 population. One ton comprises 9000 average sized tin cans.

Let Cleanliness Begin

The Convicts have an orchestra, 'Tis bad as bad can be;

They are familiar with the bars, But they can not get the keys.

The Spotlight

Embargo Dirt

The Junior Girl Reserves at Junction City, Kansas, started Pearl Harbor Week, Dec. 7 to 11 by selling war bonds and stamps. At the close of the week they had sold \$666.50 worth of stamps.

Cooperate in Cleanup

This is a fact, And not a foolish witticism; All men like lots of praise, But not a word of criticism.

Purple and Gold

Blockade Waste Paper

The high school branch of Junior Red Cross at Nampa, Idaho, has sold over 175 memberships this year.

Remember Cleanup Week

Little fly upon the wall Him ain't got no home at all, Him ain't got no mom to comb him hair

Him no care, him got no hair.

The Torchlight

Clean up Week Every Week

Poor Girl

"Oh, you darling, I hope I never have to let you go," she said "as she planted a kiss on his brown little brow."

His eyes were perfect—big brown velvet ones and his skin as soft as a baby's. His hair shone, although it was kind of shabby.

She cuddled him close and asked if he cared for something to eat. "Are you 1-A or 4-F?"

Just as Mary Nell and he were hitting it off, the office called — "Has anyone lost a poor little brown puppy, with a black collar?" said Mary Nell.

Dolls, Dolls She Has Do's

American dolls, foreign dolls, and character dolls are in the collection of Nancy Freeto. She started her hobby when she was in grade school.

The oldest one is known as "Loretta." She has a china head with coal-black China hair and bow. The hair is rolled at each side much the same as the girls are doing at the present time and has a soft roll low on her neck. Her hands and feet are china and she is dressed in her original dress of wine colored fabric. Her lingerie is hand made with tucks and hand made trimmings.

The antique or Godey dolls are the ones that have been in the family, and the foreign dolls depicts various countries and are dressed to represent their nationality.

Some are in pairs, the boys and girls being dressed in harmonizing colors.

There are Dutch dolls, Russian dolls, French dolls, Indian dolls which were made by American Indians to represent the individual tribes. Also there are Cuban dolls dressed for the Rumba, Spanish toreadors, Spanish ladies, a Cuban bride and many others.

The war has prevented the importation of dolls and the tourists are no longer a means of bringing them as mementoes to their friends and families.

Former Student In Army Here Recently On Brief Visit

Private first class, John Taylor, who attended PHS in 1941, visited here for a short time recently. Taylor is stationed at Camp Shelby in Mississippi.

"Army regulations are rather rigid, but they have to be that way to have a good Army," asserted Taylor.

Clifford Taylor, a senior this year is Private Taylor's brother.

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by
Jeep and Peep

... — It looks like the BOB SCHWANZLE and MARY NELL CLARK affair is getting back under way again. During the vacation there seemed to be a little misunderstanding.

... — We wonder if DONA ANDERSON still feels like weeping on JEANNE KNIGHT'S shoulder because DON LYNN '42 has left for the marines.

... — 'I am definitely the man hater of PHS.' These were words coming from PHIL FLEMING. We are tempted not to believe her. "I second the motion says HELEN ATHENE REEDER. 'I can't get a man either.' This was a slip of the tongue as PHIL is doing alright for herself.

... — OLIVER SHOUP, OSSIE to you, made a new year's resolution not to have anything to do with women. Surely he doesn't expect anyone to believe he'll keep it. He and VIRGINIA SANDEN seemed to have a grand time together after he made his resolution. That just goes to show you how much these boys know their own minds.

... — Here is a good one. JANIS BENNETT says men are like flies to her—well HAROLD WILLIAMS is one that walked into her parlor.

... — First we hear that KENNY COULTER and CAROL PRICE are going steady, but after investigating the matter further, they both say they are not the type. Thus they are definitely NOT.

... — If you don't think these PHS girls are pretty cute and loveable just take a look at the list of those engaged up to the present time: MERLE EDWARDS, formerly of here, and CLAIR MATTOX; BETTY DUNBAR and JOE TURNBULL; BETTY JEAN EVANS and DEAN ROGERS; LORENE HAMILTON and BILL KEITH; JUNE ANN DAVIDSON and D. C. WILLMANS; GLORIA GURSS and CHARLES GERTLE; VETA DRAKE and BOB MORIN; DOROTHY STANDLEE and WILLARD BLASAR; BILLIE GRAVER and JACK DELAMADE; and WILMA LEADBETTER and ORVIS TAYLOR.

... — There are a lot of girls who envy POLLY BEAUCHAMP. JOE HORTON sent to Kansas City to get an orchid for her to wear to a New Year's Eve dance.

... — KEITH ASKINS and DORIS PARKER are getting along swell with their little romance these days. Have you seen the sweater KEITH is wearing? In case you haven't you are missing something because DORIS made it for his Christmas present.

GOOD READING

"Freedom, Farewell!" is both a first-rate romance and an authentic account of real happenings. It is a story of one of the most exciting, dramatic, and far-reaching events in history.

The curtain rises on a slender, youthful Roman aristocrat fleeing for his life through the forest-clad passes of the Apennines in a drenching rainstorm. His peasant guide deserts him at the approach of a band of soldiers, but the debonair young Julius Caesar faces the band, denies that he is the fugitive whom they seek, and bribes them to let him go his way. By a lucky chance he soon overtakes a party which is escorting the lovely Servilia, wife of Brutus, to her country home, and is offered and accepts her hospitality.

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Miss Bentley tells of the adventurous youth of Julius Caesar, the realist, Crassus the plutocrat, and Pompey the general, of their rise to power and of the quarrels and adjustments between them; shows how the love of Pompey for Caesar's daughter, the cupidity of Crassus, the vacillations of Cicero, the harshness of the conservative Cato, and the military genius of Caesar all played their part in Weakening the Republic; how Caesar became Dictator, and Rome decayed; how Brutus, the dreamer, hoping to set Rome free, chose the path of violence, which led only to a greater tyranny; and how the cause of freedom was lost on the plains of Philippi.

The scenes are varied, and full of drama and color—battles, orgies, exciting scenes in the Senate, at the circus, in a Cypriote's lair, and at the court of an Asiatic King. Here too, are the love stories of Caesar and Servilia, Pompey and Julia, Brutus and Porcia.

"Freedom, Farewell!" is a story for every reader who enjoys thrilling action and well drawn characters.



SLIM

"I want to be a reporter, often like all other girls my ambition is to get married," remarked that cute blonde sophie, Patricia Lane.

She is a member of the Girl Reserves and vice president of her homeroom.

Patricia said, "My ideal boy is Charles Babcock, but don't print it."

Her favorite song is, "I Had The Craziest Dream" and her favorite band is Kay Kyser.

Pats pastime is eating but she still remains slim. Why don't you girls ask what the secret is?

SOLOMONS

For those who are interested, that cute bell hop down at the Hotel Bease is the one and only Dickie Colburn.

He is a junior and a member of Hi-Y.

His favorite song is "I'm Dreaming of A White Christmas" and Glen Miller is his favorite orchestra.

Dickie ended the interview by saying, "My Ambition is to join the Marines and be stationed with my brother in the Solomons."

JUST ONE

Her interests are usually centered

around boys but at last she has settled down to one. The lucky boy is Melvin Curry.

Her hobby is collecting china elephants and her ambition is to be a navy nurse. My favorite song is "You'd be so nice to Come home to."

Georgia said.

This popular girl is a member of Girl Reserves and the Foun Club.

Our senior spotlight of the week is that cute senior, Georgia Master-son.

Pick Up Papers

Mr. Lampton's Classes

Make Aircraft Drawings

Mr. Fred Lampton's mechanical drawing classes are now making a considerable number of aircraft drawings.

Bob Schwanzle and Bob Patten have made ink drawings of aircraft engines.

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Most people think of names only as personal identification tags and consequently give no thought to their meaning.

However, practically all names are derived from words or phrases of an ancient language. These can be traced to their origin and defined just as any of the many words found in dictionaries.

In ancient times each person was called by one name and that was usually "picked to fit" as a nick name is chosen to describe or point out some chief characteristic or quality, like or dislike, habit, etc. of its possessor. These choices of names were not limited to personal characteristics, but might have been related to some circumstance of birth, some quality of character, or some outstanding achievement in later life.

Even then everybody was not given a brand-new name as it eventually became the custom to name a person after Biblical, historical and legendary characters.

Later, the popularity of certain names made it necessary to devise some further means of individual identification to distinguish several, and sometimes many, with the same name from one and another.

Thus, people began adding sur-

names or family names to their given names. This became a custom generally followed since the 14th century.

Family names were usually derived from such sources as characters, trades or occupations, nicknames, local surroundings, and ancestral homes.

Below is a list of some of the more frequently appearing names around PHS. Next week another list will be printed.

Betty, Elizabeth, Eliza: (Hebrew) Oath of God.

Doris: (Greek) Gift of God.

Helen: (Greek) Light; bright as the dawn.

Mary: (Hebrew) Distressed; chaste.

Virginia: (Latin) A Virgin; husbandman.

George: (Greek) A farmer; grace.

John: (Hebrew) The Lord's grace.

Richard: (Teutian) Stern King; (Saxon) Generous; benevolent; liberal.

Robert, Robin: (Teutian) Bright in counsel.

William, Willard, Willis: (Teutian) Defender, protector of many; shield.



"All right, baby, if you're so smart, we'll give you a eraser to the scrap drive."

Drawn for O'Connell Information

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SCHOOL?

There are nine clocks in the halls. There are seven trophy cases in the halls.

There are three fire alarms in the senior high halls. There are two fire extinguishers in the halls. Two on second floor and none on first and third.

There are 48 steps from first floor to third floor.

Clean up Week Every Week

Science Club To Give Report on Project

At a meeting of the Junior Academy of Science held Jan. 5, it was decided to start giving their project reports the middle of February.

John Lock reported on "Fossils." He told that Pittsburgh had formations of fossils.

Clean up Week Every Week

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

Music Portrays School Life

My Devotions - - - School Days This is Worth Fighting For - - - A Place in the Cafeteria line. Jingle, Jangle, Jingle - - - hard earned Christmas money.

Miss You - - - Summer vacation. I'm Gonna Get You - - - Homework. He Wears A Pair of Silver Wings. Bob Schwanze.

Singing A Song of Freedom - - - 3:30 Knee-Deep in Stardust - - - During a test in government.

Who Are You? - - - Otto Conchita, Marquita, Lolita, Pepita, Rosita, Juanita, Lopez - - - Roll Call. I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas

- - - Two weeks vacation. Whispering - - - In Library.

You and I - Bob Barbero & Rosalie Williamson.

I Came Here to Talk for Joe. He's tongue-tied.

I Remember You - Mr. George Frey.

Pick Up Papers

Why Go To Church?

If you believe in the Christian way of life you should attend church regularly because the church is a part of Christian religion.

Jesus went to the church of His day so we will follow Jesus to Church. The Bible is our rule book on the Christian Life, and it says we should go to church. (Read Hebrews 10:25). We should attend church for the same reasons we go to school, or go to the table for our meals. Trained leaders help us get an education, and trained leaders at church help us learn what it means to be a Christian. We have a time, a place and food when we feed our physical body to keep it alive. Likewise we need a time, a place and spiritual food to feed the soul and keep it growing. Youth is the time of character building and habit forming, and the church offers the highest ideals known. Young people have their peculiar weaknesses and temptations and they need all the help they can get to achieve self-control. Regular church attendance keeps the highest and best always before us, and educates the conscience concerning right and wrong. Then, too, you can help the church, and other young people by always being in church on Sunday.

There are many other good reasons why high school young people should go to church. "Dad" Elliot, a great YMCA youth speaker of my day once said, "What you are to be you are now becoming." I have found this true. Today you are drawing the pattern for all tomorrows. Put faithful church attendance in this pattern.

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Look Back on That Lonesome Trail

The following are highlights from old Boosters, directly quoted.

'34-'35 Mr. Ellsworth Briggs and Donna Burr, now Mrs. Briggs were both charter members of the Quill and Scroll in '27. Miss Esther Gable home economics instructor and Miss Jessie Baily mathematics teacher, both had ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary war. This entitles them to become members of the D. A. R. Pittsburgh has never won the basketball tournament since the beginning of school.

'35-'36 Here is good news for mothers and prospective wives in the announcement that a new semester course for boys will be offered to enable them to fit more easily into the home situation. An announcement has been made of the marriage of Frank (Arkie) Huffman to Edna B. Blackett during the holidays. Mr. Huffman, a graduate of '24 is a teacher of Lakeside Junior high school. Mrs. Huffman graduated from PHS in 1932. She was the first girl student council president and was Purple and White queen.

'36-'37 Bailey Axton '29 is becoming quite a prominent figure in the music world. He signed a three week's contract to sing with Paul Whiteman's orchestra recently. Miss Maude Laney was on the honor roll for four years in the high school.

Keep Kampus Klean

Problem Of The Week
This week the problem is a spooky one—What would you do if you were in the cemetery and saw a ghost? (Brrrrrrrr—)

Helen Athene Reeder—"I'd walk up to it and say 'Hi Bud'."

Marjorie Fader—"I'd sit down on a tombstone and laugh."

Bob Utley—"If it was a man, I'd play poker—if it was a woman, I'd—well"

Rosalie Williamson—"Now, what would I be doing in the cemetery?"

Gus Blair—"I'd want my mama."

Norma Jean Little—"I'd change from 4 roses to one dozen."

Virginia Sanden—"I'd yell 'Hello, pale face.'"

Ina Marie White—"I'd say, 'Say, haven't I seen you some where before?'"

Bill Walker—"I'd run that's all."

Kenny Coulter—"I see 'em every night."

Somney Nettels—"Male or female."

Jim Ludlow—"Wished it was a girl."

Ruthe McMurtry—"I'd be so white, he would think I was a ghost, too."

June Freeman—"Gee whiz, I only ask for a ginger ale."

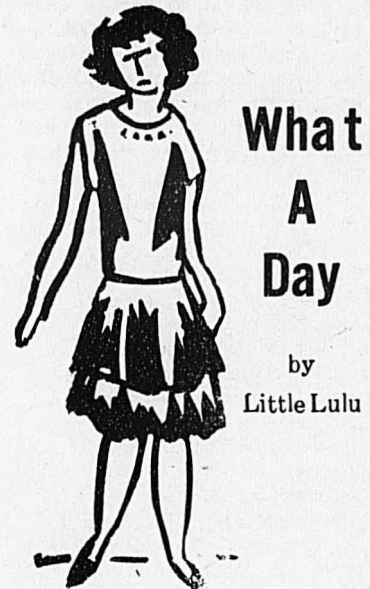
Mr. Doran Woods—"Well gee I'd just be scared to death. Those other folks would be so."

Remember Cleanup Week

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemies lines.

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What
A
Day

by
Little Lulu

Who said that Friday the thirteenth was an unlucky date? I am so happy I could swoon. Archibald Swinshwick just asked me to go to the church social tonight. My folks think I am too young, as I am only seventeen, but as they are going with us they decided that I could go this time. I was so excited that all I could eat for lunch was five sandwiches, a quart of milk, two bowls of beef stew, a helping of corned-beef and cabbage and a small portion of mutton. Darn this meat rationing, I topped this off with pie Uncle Clin sent me from the big city and a quart of ice cream.

Oh! it's almost 5 o'clock and Archie will be here at eight. What shall I wear? I did so want to wear my new yellow organdie that mother bought for me at the rummage sale, but it was so short it showed the calf of my leg. Well I can't have worn my flower-sprigged muslin more than a dozen times and every one says it is so becoming. I have a surprise for Archie, too. That salesman who was here Monday sold me some lipstick that guaranteed to make buck-teeth look whiter. Archie is so sweet he says that I don't really have buck teeth. They are just slightly protruded. Oh! dear I hope that burnt spot on my hair doesn't show. I didn't realize that the poker was so hot—mother usually curls my hair.

I just heard the step squeak. It must be Archie—my one and only.

What surprise awaits Lula when she opens the door—you will find the answer in the thrilling episode which follows next week.

Blockade Waste Paper

Today marks the beginning of a tradition in which every printer in the PHS. Printing Dept. must wear a tie or suffer by—buying every printer a cola....

McEachen Butchers Four Hogs During One Farm Experience

By Buddy Baer

"Owning a farm has not been too profitable during the past ten years. However the outlook for the future of farming is bright," said Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

Continuing Mr. McEachen stated that the American people are now beginning to realize the importance of farm crops to the national well being.

Mr. McEachen was born on a farm located in Wayne County in Northeast Nebraska. This agricultural farm is devoted chiefly to the production of corn, but oats and alfalfa are also produced.

Mr. McEachen was born on a farm in Wayne County, but before he started to school he and his parents moved to the city. Therefore he really hasn't had such extensive farm life.

Remembering some of his farm exploits, he told of a tragic, yet rather amusing, incident that happened a number of years ago.

One evening he was driving a team pulling a wagon load of corn,

and he had to stop and get off the wagon to open a gate. At that time there happened to be some hungry hogs beneath the wagon after some corn. When the gate was opened, the team went through and in doing so ran over several hogs killing four of them. McEachen, not knowing too much about farm life, decided that the best thing to do was to butcher the hogs in order to salvage something from the accident. He started this pleasant task in the evening and didn't finish until after midnight.

"I didn't mind the butchering part so much, but what I didn't like about the whole situation was the postponement of an engagement with a certain young lady that night," asserted Mr. McEachen in concluding the story.

The superintendent said that the farmers in Wayne County at the present are very enthusiastic over the prospects of an alcohol plant in the locality in connection with the development of synthetic rubber.

There is Many A Slip Between Coffee and Lip

After finding my sugar rationing card, I proceeded on my way to town. It was during Christmas vacation. Of all the days I chose to go outside, it would have to be when ice covered the houses, trees, ground, and everything. Carefully I set one foot down then the other. After being on the ice a short while I became more confident of my footing. The longer I walked, the safer I felt.

All along the streets I saw signs indicating where someone had slipped or fallen. In front of a drug store lay three wrecked pies.

I was smart; I was sure of my steps; I thought those, who did not have enough ingenuity to stand up, were stupid.

I went to the bakery shop, dollar store, the drug store, and finally to the grocery store to buy three pounds of nuts. All around me people were zigging and zagging and struggling over the ice.

After having the age changed on my rationing book from 14 to 15 at the court-house, so I could get my pound of coffee, I boldly ventured onto the icy walks, my arms full of packages and nuts and with my head held high.

I stepped off the curb and, alas! I was lying flat on my face with body stretched out in the street. An old gentleman helped me up and then we to work picking up all those nuts. I received a bump on my elbow as large as an egg. I thanked him kindly and walked to the safety at the bus with my spirits and head slightly above the pavement. All for a cup of coffee.

Clean The Campus

Do You Know what 30 Means

Practically everyone has heard sometime or another news commentators end their program with "Good Night and 30."

When "30" is written at the end of a news story, it means that is all.

Before typewriters were used, reporters put a small cross at the end of a sentence, two crosses at the end of a paragraph, and three crosses at the end of the story.

These resembled the Roman numeral for 30; hence 30 is used to mark the end of a story.

This is at least one explanation of the origin of the term "30."

Clean The Campus

Offhand Interviews

Helen Bendetto—Buddy, you're so moronic.

Kenny Coulter—What does that stand for?

Mary Nell Clark—Boys are so uncertain. Especially one.

Rex Thompson—Boy I had a good time New Years.

Jack Rodabough—If I did, I didn't know about it.

Katherine Hatcher—Well then I'll have to do my French.

Bob Barbero—Say, I want to talk to you.

lose 10 pounds."

Mary Nell Clark: "To be sweeter to all the boys, especially a few."

Helen Reeder: "Stop making passes at every boy that passes."

Mike Loy: "I'm not going to swear anymore."

Ike Loy: "Save more gasoline."

Clifford Taylor: "Be a good boy."

Elizabeth Oldham: "To make Richard love me—it's already come true."

Virginia Tevis: "Every time Rex flirts with anyone, I'm going to laugh."

New Year

Resolutions

Norma Little: "I've been so quiet, so I'm gonna talk."

Betty Thomas: "Stop picking on Mary Lou Kinsch."

Christine Cottrell: "I'm gonna

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Dragons Check Winning Streak Of Missourians

Pittsburg Leads All The Way; Shoup Taken Out Because of Knee

What seemed to be a walk away for the Dragons over the Joplin Eagles, ending their five game winning streak, turned into a ranging battle with Deming, 6' 1" Joplin center falling one short of the 12 point high of the game shared by Coulter and Gillin, PHS aces. The score read 11 - 3 at the quarter.

Dragons Hold Lead

The Dragons held the lead over the Missourians all the way. Schwanze played outstanding in the first half to read the score 23 - 13 at the half. Only the early part of the second half did Joplin threaten that lead with the purple crew, at one point, holding only a two point margin.

Because of a bad knee, Shoup, PHS forward, was taken from the game in the first quarter. Gillin fouled out in the third quarter and it looked as though Joplin might take the offensive. But Coulter's scoring had the Dragons leading 27 - 21 at the end of the third period.

Moment of Suspense

The ball, tossed by Belk, after being fouled by Cole, perching motionlessly atop the basket provided a thrilling moment of suspense for the audience. Six foot Gillin flipped the ball from its perch and the referee called the ball dead and it was a toss up.

Cole fouled out in the last few minutes of the game. The final score was Pittsburg, 35, Joplin 28.

Belk, Joplin forward, trailed Deming with 7 points as second high for the Eagle quintet.

This makes the third win of the season for the Purplecrew.

The box score							
Pittsburg (35)				Joplin (28)			
	fg	ft	f	fg	ft	f	
Coulter	6	0	2	Leffen	0	0	2
Shoup	1	0	0	Belk	3	1	0
Glosser	2	1	1	Brown	0	2	1
Hunt'g't'n	0	0	1	Demarey	0	0	0
Gillen	4	4	4	Deming	5	1	0
Cole	1	0	4	Giltner	1	1	0
Osborn	0	0	0	M'Al's't'r	1	1	3
S'wanze	3	0	1	Casey	1	0	1
				Warden	0	0	3

Total	15	5	13	Total	11	6	8
Running score.							
Pittsburg	11	23	27	35			
Joplin	3	13	21	28			
Referee: Prentice Gudgen, K. S. T. C.							
Cooperate in Cleanup							

Girls Should Prepare For New Program

"Girls should begin getting outfits together in preparation for athletics in the victory program, which will be inaugurated in PHS the coming semester, Miss Helen Lanyon, girls' physical education instructor, said today.

Junior girls will wear the regulation gym suits while senior girls may wear slacks, playsuits, shorts, or standard gym suits if they have them. If tennis shoes cannot be obtained, some sort of rubber soled shoe should be worn, Miss Lanyon emphasized.

The program for girls is divided into four divisions — gymnastics, apparatus, aquatics, and sports and games.

"This training will provide a good athletic background for any girl who wishes to serve with some branch of military service," Miss Lanyon stressed.

Cooperate in Cleanup

Baer Takes High Scoring Honors In Intramurals

Intramural basketball got off to a flying start just before the Christmas vacation as eight junior teams and six senior teams battled it out in the gymnasium.

In the senior division Hedgecock defeated Feely 20 to 12 while Baer was giving Walker a trouncing by a score of 36 to 7.

Boone lost to Bertone by a forfeit. Hanes was defeated by Sparks 21 to 15 while Freeto whitewashed Strickland 35 to 5.

In a close game Bertone nosed out Nesh 10 to 7, while Curry was being beaten by Penick 40 to 28, in the junior division.

Harry Baer scratched 11 goals and two free throws for the senior's largest individual score. However, Martin Feely is better than Harry Baer.

Osborn completed 11 field goals to top the junior division.

Keep Kampus Klean

Sports

N' Stuff



Baer



Hudson

The Dragons had no trouble in downing be one of the best cage congregations that PHS has witnessed in a number of years. It is a shame that there is no SEK league this year due to the war. However the Purple Crew can still receive some honor by winning most of their remaining games and make up for the bad football season Pittsburg encountered.

The Dragons had no trouble in dowing Lawrence or Parsons, and both these towns usually have good cage outfits. This is the first time in many years that Pittsburg has taken Parsons in a regular scheduled game. The Purple Five seemed to be hitting from all angles in last Friday night's game. Kenny Coulter and Clair Gillin showed up to expectations making 14 and 12 points respectively. The surprise of the game was the dead-eye marksmanship that Ossie Shoup proved with his one-handed push shots. Shoup accounted for five goals and two free throws.

Don Gutteridge, former athlete of PHS and also second baseman for a St. Louis major league baseball club, really had a big job on hand in officiating the Dragon-Viking contest. Don was the only official and he was kept plenty busy chasing back and forth on the large Roosevelt basketball court.

The girl's pep club showed plenty of pep at last Friday night's basketball game, but one of their yells was just a little weak. Come on girls, you can do better than that.

Who is this fellow who has been doing these hand springs on the basketball court during the halves of the basketball game? Jess Velia junior cheerleader, is the one who has been giving acrobatic performances. Jess was a member of the PHS tumbling team last year and he has become very proficient in this activity.

Intramurals got under way a number of weeks ago and this is the first time we have been able to mention anything about the first game results in this column.

Many boys showed up exceptionally well in their first cage battle of the season. In the junior bracket Bob Osborn lead Penick's team in a victory over Curry by making 11 field goals. Bob Sutterfield and Dale Hyatt each had eight points for the losers. Bob Tenant sparked Spark's team with nine points in a victory over Hanes outfit. Bob Freeto lead his own team in a lop-sided triumph over Strickland with 12 points.

In the senior bracket Hedgecock's team took Feely's with Carl Evans, Deke Huffman, and Jack Hedgecock tied for high point ho-

nors, each with six points. Buddy Baer lead his cage outfit to a victory with 24 points in a one-sided affair over Walker's team.

Perhaps you noticed that last week in the game with Parsons that the former defensive star, Larry Davis, was not playing. He has dropped basketball in order to have more time for his studies. We are sorry that Larry had to do this because he was one of the three returning regulars for the Dragons this year.

While enrolling you learned that you must take the new physical fitness program. One hour a day will be used for body building.

It will either make or break many a young man in PHS. Boys will do a great deal of work on the obstacle course, east of the football field.

The following boys scored six points or more in the intramurals basketball games last Friday night:

For the juniors - Graham, 18; Tulian, 13; Nesh, 12; Sutterfield, 10; Story, 10; Sheehan, 11; Hanes, 9; Williams, 8; Martin, 7; Tanner, 8; Hite, 6; Stuckey, 6; Bertonecino, 6; Brumbaugh, 8; and Burch, 6.

For the seniors - Feely, 16; Holman, 12; Bass, 11; Baer, 10; Hutton, 6; Edge, 7; Davis, 6.

The basketball season got off with a bang this year as we defeated the Lawrence Lions on the day vacation started. Clair Gillin piled up as many points as all of the Lawrence together. Coulter's eye injury hindered him from making more points. However, he did compile eight points which was second high scoring man for the Dragons. Davis, Schwanze, and Glosser each made two points each.

In the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, mighty Frankie Sinkwich played his last game for Georgia. If it had not been for his two badly sprained ankles, UCLA would probably have been beaten more than they were. Charlie Trippi fited into the injured Sinkwich's shoes perfectly. Several times he made long gains enabling Sinkwich to plunge through center for the only touchdown of the game.

Meet The Dragons

The Booster carried this column during the football season to bring to its readers the facts about the Pittsburg high school athletes.

Clair Gillin—This is Clair's third year of basketball for PHS. Last year he scored very heavily and accumulated 150 points during the season. He is one of the tallest center in southeastern Kansas. Last year he was awarded a place on the SEK All Star team.

Kenneth Coulter—is also three year letter man. Last year he tallied a total of 191 points to rank one of the highest men in the SEK league. It is with the greatest speed and accuracy that he has brought the team through the tight spots to emerge victorious.

Let Cleanliness Begin

Bowling Standings		W	L
Team			
Slickers	24	4	
All Stars	21	7	
Flashettes	17	11	
Pen Pushers	17	11	
Smoky Joe's	16	12	
Guttersnips	4	12	
Jeeps	1	27	
Snub Dubs	0	28	

Tomorrow's Games

Flashettes vs Pen Pushers	1-2
Flashettes vs Pen Pushers	1-2
Smoky Joe's vs Jeeps	3-4
Snub Dubs vs Guttersnips	5-6
All Stars vs Slickers	7-8

Embargo Dirt

Pittsburg Pinsetters Win Bowling Match at Joplin

Traveling all the way to Joplin, Mo., the Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. pinsetters defeated the Joplin Modern Recreation pinsetters in the bowling match last Saturday afternoon.

Members of the team include Leroy Kern, George Story, Don Overman, Cris Chrysler, and Bob Hull.

In a few weeks the Joplin team will come here to play a return match. The Pittsburg pinsetters are planning to schedule games with Fort Scott and Parsons.

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Mr. White And Geo. Story

Capture Bowling Honors

Mr. John White, PHS printing instructor, won the class A singles in the New Year's bowling tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. with a score of 490 in a three game series. He also had the honor of sharing the championship doubles



Mr. White

with Mr. John Murry, with a combined score of 1038. George Story a junior and a member of Mr. White's printing class, won the class B singles with a score of 489 and was also victorious in the class B doubles. Story



Story



Kern

and Leroy Kern, a senior in PHS, took the doubles with a combined score of 809.

Mr. White and Story will each receive two engraved medals for winning in both the singles and doubles, while Kern will receive one for the doubles.

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First Win Since 1941
Coulter And Brewer Are High Point Men

Laying the ole basketball right through the loop from all angles, the Pittsburg high school quintet defeated the Parsons Vikings 42 to 25 in the first home game of the season.

With Gillin, Coulter, and Shoup hitting from all angles, the Dragons never relinquished the early lead that Coulter established on a tip-off play. This was followed by Ossie Shoup and Bob Schwanze before the Parsons Vikings tallied.

Coulter, star Pittsburg forward, and Bob Brewer, Vikings grid ace, shared scoring honors with fourteen points each. Clair Gillin who made as many points as his opponent at Lawrence, was only able to score one field goal in the first half, came back in the last half with five field goals. Ossie Shoup, elongated Pittsburg forward, showed great promise as he made five field goals and two charities for a total of twelve points to share second place with Gillin.

About the only Viking player to break through the Pittsburg defenses was Bob Brewer. Although deeply handicapped by his height, he played the greatest part in rebounding for the Parsons Vikings.

Due to transportation difficulties the Vikings had only six players at the start of the game. Coach Bailey Ricketts and six other players arrived early Friday afternoon and the rest of the players were scheduled to arrive at night. However, the bus was late and the players didn't get here until the game started. Chas was the only regular that was late and he was not able to get into the game until early in the second quarter.

By virtue of their fine performance last night the Dragons lived up to their advanced expectations they seem to be one of the best teams in the district high school cage circles.

The box score:						
Parsons (25)			Pittsburg (42)			
	fg	ft	f	fg	ft	f
Brewer	6	2	2	Coulter	6	2
Bush	2	0	3	Hart	0	0
Lortz	0	1	1	Shoup	5	2
Chase	0	0	0	Harry	0	0
Brumcoehler	3	0	0	Gillin	6	3
Shellman	0	0	1	Glossar	0	0
Tharpe	0	0	1	Cole	0	2
Bonebrake	0	0	0	Huntington	1	0
				Schwanzle	1	0
				Osborn	0	0

Let Cleanliness Begin

Dragons Schedule To Play 13 Games

Despite the fact that the SEK league schedule has been canceled the Pittsburg Dragons will play a thirteen game schedule this season.

According to the schedule, two games will be played with Fort Scott, Columbus, McCune and St. Mary's, one of which will be played tonight. Also one game is still to be played with Parsons and Joplin. Games with Lawrence, Parsons, and Joplin, have already been played. Due to the fact that gas rationing has canceled the continuation of the SEK schedule, the Dragon's schedule had to be so constructed to play the teams that were not so far from the opponent's court.

Basketball Schedule	
Dec. 18-45	Lawrence 31
Jan. 8-42	Parsons 25
Jan. 12-35	Joplin 28
Jan. 15-30	St. Mary's 23
Jan. 22-	Ft. Scott—here
Jan. 29-	Parsons there
Feb. 2-	Columbus there
Feb. 5-Ft. Scott	— there
Feb. 16-	Joplin — there
Feb. 19-	St. Mary's—here
Feb. 26-	McCune — here
March 5-McCune	there

Use The Wastebaskets — Leading Scorers in Intramurals Player (class)-T. am-Average (pts.) Bob Osborn (jr.) Penick's 22 (1 gm.) Bud Baer (soph.) Baer's 17 2 games Jess Graham (jr.) Penick's 14,5 (2) Roscoe Bass (sen.) Boone's 11 (1 g.) Martin Feely (sen.) Feely's 10 (2 g.)

Use The Wastebaskets

'Tis bad as can be; The Convicts have and orchestra. They are familiar with the bars, But they can not get the keys.

CONN BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS Supplies and Accessories KIMBALL PIANOS Choice of the Artist Used Repair Instruments Department Ernie Williamson Music House

Charity Tosses

With Kenny Coulter making 9 out of 10 free throws, the Purple Dragons defeated the St. Mary's Panthers 30 to 28 in the first game between the two city schools last night.

Coulter was high point man for PHS with 15 points, while Blanche made seven points to take the St. Mary's scoring honors.

Mac Hay, star forward for the Panthers, did not succeed in making a point last night.

St. Mary's made a total of nine field goals while the Dragons made only eight. In the charity tosses Pittsburg completed fourteen and the Panthers scored on only five. A total of thirteen fouls were charged to the Panthers and eight for the Purple crew.

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Intramural Standings

Senior Division

Hedgecock	2	0	1.000
Baer	2	0	1.000
Feely	1	1	.500
Bertone	1	1	.500
Walker	0	2	.000
Boone	0	2	.000

Junior Division

Penick	2	0	1.000
Freeto	2	0	1.000
Bertoncino	1	1	.500
Sparks	1	1	.500
Nesch	1	1	.500
Hanes	1	1	.500
Curry	0	2	.000

Felly (43)

Holman	6	0	0	Walker	1	0	3
Kern	2	0	1	Footo	0	0	2
Feely	8	0	2	Jones	2	0	1
Graham	2	0	0	Carpenter	1	0	1
Edge	3	1	0				

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Boone (18)

Boone	2	0	0	Baer	5	0	1
Murry	1	0	0	Hutton	3	0	0
Bass	6	1	1	Williams	2	0	0
Carpenter	0	1	2	Crowe	0	1	1
Pierce	0	0	1	Bass	0	0	0

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Bertone (12)

Davis	2	2	0	Hedgecock	1	0	0
Bertone	2	0	3	Huffman	2	0	2
Wright	1	0	0	Hull	1	0	3
				Evans	2	0	3
				Hughes	2	0	1

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Sparks (15)

Sparks	0	0	0	Freeto	2	1	0
Tennant	0	0	0	Parks	2	1	0
Hite	3	0	0	Ludlow	1	0	0
Kiff	0	1	0	Hutto	1	0	0
Siple	0	0	3	Davis	0	0	0
Williams	2	4	1	Umphenour	0	2	1

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Hanes (29)

Hanes	4	1	0	Davis	0	1	1
Stuckey	3	0	2	Powman	0	0	0
Huffman	2	0	1	Smith	2	0	1
Evans	3	0	2	Jamerson	0	0	0
Spencer	1	0	1	Tanner	3	0	2
Wallack	1	0	1	Strickland	1	0	1

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Bertonecino (19)

Penick	1 0 1	Bertone	3 0 0
Cann	1 0 1		
	0 0 0		
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	14 1 9		8 3 6
Curry (31)		Nesch (39)	
rumbaugh	4 0 0	Nesch	6 0 3