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Horton Rates First Again For S. C. Prexy

Musicians Plan Active Season

Nova March Concert To Buy Robes For Chorus

Mr. Johnson has planned for the chorus of PHS to have robes of the purple and white. Both the band and orchestra are scheduled to appear in assembly programs.

The chorus is completing plans for a concert to be held in November for the purpose of buying robes.

Mr. Johnson has announced that an assembly program will be provided soon by the chorus and orchestra, in which each will participate with special numbers.

Music Director



An extensive marching demonstration will be held this Friday night as a part of the Community Chest Drive.

The band has been asked by Professor Walter McCray of the College to participate in the Navy Day Program. Navy Day will be observed at the college on Friday, Oct. 20.

Plans at present call for the band to play at the teachers Convention to be held here Nov. 3.

Journalism Students To Be In Press Box

Miss Williams, sports writer for the Headlight and Sun, with the aid of three journalism students, will be on hand tonight in the press box to write up a play-by-play account of the Pittsburg-Springfield game.

Students who will assist her are Jo Ann Laughlin, Evelyn Bennett, and Mavis Brewington. They will also welcome the Springfield press representatives.

Mr. Briggs

"Coffeyville High School Starts Classes At 8:00," states Former PHS Teacher

Mr. Ellsworth Briggs, former PHS teacher has taken a position at Field McKinley Memorial High School in Coffeyville, Kans. Mr. Briggs left PHS several years ago to accept an instructor's job in the Ground School of the 2nd AAF Liaison Training Detachment here in Pittsburg. When he job for the Army was finished, he was released to accept the position at Coffeyville.

"This was like coming home, in a way, for my father taught in Coffeyville High from 1913 to 1918, and so many people here knew and liked him they just renew their friendship with me. A few embarrass me by remembering how small I was; and a few turned out to be my neighborhood gang as kinds," said Mr. Briggs.

School Ends At 3:00
His teaching assignment is World History, American Government (in Mr. Nation's footsteps,) and Eco-

Boys

"Opportunities In Wholesale Business Plentiful," Says Glick

Becoming successful in the wholesale business takes long years and long hours of intelligent work. In his office at the Glick Mercantile Company, Mr. John Glick showed by his earnestness and seriousness that he had attained success by taking care of his business. If a wholesaler wishes to remain successful, he must continue to work as diligently while he is at the top as when he was climbing.

"At the present there are very favorable possibilities in the wholesale business," stated Mr. Glick, who has been manager of the company for the past five years.

He said that his years in the wholesale business had been "very enjoyable."

Mr. Glick "grew up with the business" since his father was also a wholesaler. He started at the bottom and worked up. During his school years he worked at his father's warehouse and later, after he graduated from PHS, he worked for sixteen years on the road as a sales-

G. R. Holds Annual Election In Individual Groups

Girl Reserve groups have elected officers for the present school year.

Miss White's group elected Esther Grace Lewis, president; Ruth Ann Williamson, vice-president; Alice Comstock, secretary-treasurer; Carol Burke, program chairman; and Lorna Mundt, song leader.

Jeanne Knight is president of Mrs. Lewis' group. Virginia Million is vice-president; Jeanne Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Lee Hoffman, program chairman; and Jeannine Turner, song leader.

Miss Cable's group president is Pat Lane; Harriet Hilboldt, secretary-treasurer; and Kathe Slinkman, program chairman. The song leader at present has not been selected.

Lavelyn Bennett is president of Miss Bailey's group. They selected Marilyn Mosier, vice-president; Mary Louise Gibson, secretary; Ramona Utermohlen, treasurer; Donna Fenimore, program chairman; and Roberta Evans, song leader.

Resident of Miss Stephens' room is Sue Fisher; vice-president is Jackie Brown; Betty Barber, secretary-treasurer; Betty Cole, program chairman; Polly Lashbrook, song leader.

Plans are being completed for the recognition service.

Wholesaler

man. Mr. Glick believes that general education and experience are the best training for becoming a wholesaler.

"Financial success looks favorable providing the business is operated in an efficient manner," said Mr. Glick.

He said that building and operating a prosperous wholesale business is a long story and can't be done quickly.

"Opportunities for the operation of a wholesale mercantile business are plentiful because of the fact that today there are many systems of merchandising and each has its advantages, but no one system has been proved to be perfect and workable in all communities served," concluded Mr. Glick with a smile.

Freedom

Soldier In Italy Tells Of Great Hospitality Of Freed Italians

Freedom! The Italian people know what it means. As the American troops moved north through the Italian peninsula the people showed their gratitude by kisses and hugs, invitations to dinner, hospitality that would shame even the grandest hostess in this country and untold rejoicing of the young and old.

These facts were taken from a letter by Pfc. Guy Guido Gallenetto of the Army Engineer Battalion to his parents here in Pittsburg. Guy was a graduate of PHS in '35. His letter related many facts and experiences.

As Guy can tell it much better, here is one of his experiences taken from the letter:

"We didn't get far down the street, as I opened my mouth and said a few words in Italian, questions flew at me; women kissed us on the cheek and hands, crying with joy at seeing us. We were invited or rather pushed into several homes for drinks; we also turned down dinner invitations for we knew we couldn't keep them. After a period of answering questions, being hugged and kissed, one old fellow said, 'We would like to ring the town bells. There is an unexploded shell up there in the bell towers.'"

"We told him we would remove the shell; so up we went. I picked up the shell and told them to start ringing. There were two large bells

Feminine Sex Wins Twelve Of Twenty-One Possible Offices

Bath, Flottman, Halliday Receive High Votes In Race For Class President; Write-ins Sprayed Throughout Ballots

With the feminine sex winning 12 out of the 21 possible offices in the general election held yesterday, PHS students will be able to resume normal living until they cast their ballots at a mock state and national election on Nov. 7.

Seniors Save Your '44-'45 Boosters

Seniors, since this is your last year in P.H.S., why not save your copies of the Booster and have them bound? You sophomores and juniors save them too, and at the end of your senior year you will have a complete file of your school activities.

Mr. White will bind them for 15 cents. This just barely covers the cost of the materials used.

which they rang and what a racket they made.

The people of the village gaily rejoiced considering our boys as heroes. But there is work to be done and the troops moved grimly on.

A demolished bridge must be reconstructed and there are many miles of advancing to be covered for the Germans destroyed all bridges."

The rain soaked their clothing for two days straight, but sleep was welcomed even in drizzled clothes.

Guy was still advancing with his battalion when his letter was mailed.

P.H.S. Fails In Effort

To Fly Minute Man Flag

Fifty-nine percent! That's not a very high percentage for anything especially when it comes to buying stamps and bonds.

During the first four weeks of School, only this percent of the student body reached to the bottom of their pockets to put in their share. That's a long way from the 90 percent that is necessary before PHS can fly the Minute Man Flag.

Incidentally, this flag is quite attractive. It has a blue field with the silhouette of a minute man in white on the center.

Elmer Gives

Hula Lessons

Have you ever had a caterpillar crawl merrily down your back? If not, ask Roy Smith how it feels. Roy had had a hard night, and decided to take his rest and repose at school but several of his loyal comrades, feeling this was not the wise thing to do, decided to wake him up. How? Why simply by putting a fuzzy little caterpillar down his shirt.

All the students sat tense and waited for him to jump up and down as Elmer the caterpillar began to make his downward flight, but no, he just began to wiggle and squirm and wiggle some more in his slumber. Then, he sat up, looked dumb and said, "What's the matter?" and began to scratch his back, while everyone doubled up with laughter.

When they told him Elmer was going for a joy ride on his back, it was a simple process to pull up his shirt and push Elmer on the floor.

How long have you been taking "Hula lessons" Roy? Give the teacher some praise!

They have a chance of working with the higher executives so they naturally receive higher wages.

In conclusion Mrs. Schasteen said, "Spelling and punctuation plus a thorough knowledge of Gregg shorthand manual can't be over-emphasized. If you want to be a secretary, you must know spelling and correct sentence structure."

Highest honors were tossed to Joe Horton for Student Council Presidency as he topped George McClure, his nearest opponent by 62 votes.

Peg Cochran won the vice-presidency 4 to 1 over her opponent, Ted Moody.

Esther Grace Lewis nosed out Donna McDonald by a 6 vote margin for secretary-treasurer of the same group.

Elwood Bath will fill the high office of senior class president. Leah Jean Rhodes was elected vice-president despite several write-ins. A 7 vote margin over Florine Howard's nearest competitor, Johnita Thomas, gave Florine the secretary's office. Kathe Slinkman was chosen by the seniors for treasurer.

Calvin Deems and Jeanne Knight will represent the senior class as cheerleaders.

The junior class chose Jim Flottman for their president and Helen Johnson for vice-president. In the secretary's office is Shirley Ball and Helen Curteman fills the treasurer's office.

Jim Smeltzer walked away with the boy cheerleader's place and Ferol Coulter took girl cheerleader by 6 votes for the junior class.

Executive officers chosen by the sophomore class were Roger Halliday for president and Bill Bennett for vice-president. Norma Stotts and Richard Bowles will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Another 6 vote margin in this general election put Mary Lou Latty as girl cheerleader of the sophomores. Don Overman took boy cheerleader by an overwhelming majority.

The doubling and tripling on several write-ins caused the votes to be split in several offices.

State Teachers Convene Here In November

Teachers from Southeast Kansas will travel to Pittsburg Nov. 3-4 for their annual State convention. Other convention cities are Salina, Wichita, Hays, Topeka, and Garden City.

During the meeting here, there will be two general sessions; one on Friday morning and the other that evening. Friday afternoon will be taken up with round table discussions and on Saturday morning there will be department meetings.

The two general meetings will be held in the City Auditorium and the other meetings will be divided between the college and the public schools. Approximately fourteen teachers are chairmen of different meetings.

Preceding the convention on Friday, there will be a sectional delegates assembly of the Kansas State Teachers Association. This meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Bessé. The assembly will act as an advisory board to the city teachers and the Board of Education and will consider business and proposals to the association. This group of advisors is made up of elected representatives from various city and county units.

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MAN BRYSON

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Saturday afternoon in departmental and things and discussions Mr. Huffman, Mr. r. Lampton are the in charge of round-

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This Is Our Opinion!

Autumn Hues

Birds winging their way southward, the verdant leaves of the sumac donning their brilliant hues, the goldenrod bending low with the weight of its blossoms—this is Indian Summer. The dogwood berries seem especially bright under the clear blue of the sky, the fields especially frothy with wild asters. The roadside contrasts its fluffy purple thistles with the bright orange of the popping bittersweet. In the woods the poison ivy flaunts its charm of scarlet leaves against the darkness of the trees. And in town the maples turn a lovely crimson and gold.

Everything in nature takes its farewell with a glorious splash of color. This is a wonderful land of ours. Memories grow rich when they are filled with such scenes. The American people are so very much like the Indian summer—bright, sturdy, and cheerful. The fall flowers drop and scatter their seeds so there may be other such flowers to flaunt their gayety in other such beautiful autumns. Today the American people scatter their seeds of peace and freedom so that the beauty of the world may be preserved into eternity.

Mavis Brewington

"Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools."

George Chapman

Let's Kick

Oh! so you don't like the school assemblies or maybe you think there should be more of them. Is that it? Or you're griping because the Booster has no gossip column.

To whom are you doing all this perpetual grumbling? Why, your going, of course or your parents. Sure you tell them about your complaints. But what good is that going to do? Will you and your friends loud criticisms do anything to help the situation? Of course not. **TELL THE BOOSTER!**

The Booster is YOUR SCHOOL PAPER and ready to receive your complaints. The Booster Staff will always do its best to help you. That's what the Booster Box is for.

But did you ever think that while you're writing the paper what is on your mind, you could add suggestions. That's what the staff really wants. If you don't like the way things happen around PHS tell the Booster your suggestions for a better way.

Make known your ideas for good assemblies or columns for the paper. Through the Booster you have the privilege of expressing your opinions. And it's a good bet you'll get some results.

Pat Lane

"My argument is that War makes rattling good history; but Peace is poor reading."

Thomas Harvill

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Lewis' Ambition Is To Get P. H. D. From Princeton

This weeks teacher personality is Mrs. Lewis. "I wanted to be a teacher because of the challenge of eager, inquiring minds of youth and the desire of sharing privileges and opportunities of learning," said Mrs. Lewis.

She received the A. B. degree from Muskingum, United Presbyterian Church College, in New Concord, Ohio. K.S.T.C. granted her the M. S. degree and her A. M. came from Columbia University in New York City.

She was a native of Ohio until she came to Kansas in 1920 and taught speech and dramatics in PHS. She gave up her teaching when she was married to the Rev. David James Lewis, United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Lewis died five years after their marriage and she returned to PHS to teach English after receiving the masters degree.

"The happiest time in my life were my experiences in New York City and being a wife of a minister," stated Mrs. Lewis.

She likes people and especially her students. Her hobbies are reading, tennis, traveling, Esther Grace and Patty.

Her ambition is to get a P. H. D. from Princeton.

Right Foot Is Bigger Than Left

When you buy a new pair of shoes, why is it they always try your right shoe on first?

Read what some student say then look at the end to see what the shoe salesman said.

Elinor Phillips: I guess it's because it's your biggest foot.

Ruth Green: From force of habit. Don Overman: I know why they do for me. I got a hole in my left sock.

JoAnn Whitcomb: The salesman is righthanded and naturally he would put the right shoe on first.

"Slug" McCool: I guess it is because you put the left shoe on last. Betty Pelphey: Because my right foot is longer.

Bill Endicott: I got that foot powdered.

Norma Tevis: That's just the foot I always struck out to them.

"Cliff" Wheeler: More people are righthanded so they would put it on the right foot.

Saleman at the Marvel and Leon shoe stores say that if people are righthanded they are also right-footed, causing the right to be a little bigger. Shoes are put in the box with the right one on top of the left. Therefore, it would be more convenient to get the right out first.

Bingo Teases Family Feline

Bingo looks up pleadingly with his big brown eyes and huddles closer to the pillow. He is pleading for the privilege of sleeping on the couch. With an expression only dogs can have, and dogs have facial expression as much as any human, how could anyone who loves animals have the heart to put this little puppy out in the cold. Every time any one opens the door, he is the first one in. He always makes one round of the house and then heads for the couch. He crawls halfway under a pillow and tries to sleep. This is his favorite place to sleep.

Bingo's master is a little boy who one day while riding his bicycle suddenly came upon this whimpering little puppy dropped at the side of the road from a moving car. He follows his master everywhere.

His favorite pastime is teasing the family cat. He goes in circles around the cat, barking and cocking his head waiting for some response from the cat. All the while the cat simply ignores him. After so long the dog gets slapped on the nose and learns his lesson until next time.

Dogs are very intelligent and almost human at times. Did you ever watch the facial expression of a dog? It is interesting to note the similarity to a person compared in like situations.

Ad Lib From the Campus

Personality of the Week:

You can say she's one of the busiest persons in PHS.

She is president of Girl Reserves and editor of the Booster. That isn't any thing to sneeze at.

Jo Ann Laughlin is the woman. You all know her. You've all seen her around the halls.

Question of the week:

Is you is or is you ain't passing?

One of our senior couples was enjoying the beautiful autumn moon on Lakeside dock. They decided to leave and the girl got too tired to keep her from falling in, both of them took a plunge. Oh, well, nice time to go swimming. May I ask but one question? "Wasn't it a slight bit cold?"

Mr. Huffman wants to give Roberta Evans a fair chance to be the first out of his third hour biology class, so he lets her go and stand just inside the door. She's

always well out of sight by the time any of the others leave the class.

Congrats go to all successful primary candidates. There wasn't much competition in some offices, but I'll bet write-ins make some really hot campaigning necessary for the general election.

Good luck and best wishes go to Florine Howard and Pat Martin, U. S. Navy, on their engagement. It became official when Flo received her ring Oct. 6.

So far Miss Radell's Home Room has been the only room on second floor to be 100 per cent in the sale of stamps and bonds.

Saw "Dump" Askins, Bill Graver, and "Ossie" Shoup all back visiting the old camping grounds this last week. If these guys are representative of the armed forces, they're a plenty good looking bunch.

'Cluny Brown' by Margery Sharp Is Recent English Novel

For a fresh and invitingly different novel, read "Cluny Brown" by Margery Sharp. This comedy came from England and has recently been added to the Pittsburg City Library.

You will think with love, and pity, too, of tall, gawky, long-legged Cluny, aged twenty. She came from Paddington, a most unglamorous region of London. She was an orphan and lived with her uncle, Mr. Porritt, a resolute and conscientious plumber. When we first met Cluny—her real name was Clover—her stout-hearted uncle is worried about her. He has raised her from childhood, and she has become very useful; she answers his telephone, and this is important in a plumber's business. But what is queer about Cluny, the thing quite outside Uncle Porritt's view in the England of 1938, is that Cluny doesn't seem "to know her place."

One day she went to the Ritz and had tea, just to see what it was like. Although—Uncle Porritt's eye—she was "as plain as a boot" she had actually been followed on the street. Uncle Porritt and another uncle of Cluny's decided that she must learn her place in society. This meant going into domestic service, which was easy enough in the world of England, 1938. Although entirely "untrained" (as the reader will quickly see), she finds herself that much desired creature, a tall parlor-maid, in the beautiful old house of Friars Carmel down in Devonshire. You may guess that lean, long-thighed, loping, Cluny, with her deep voice and black eyes and pony's tail of jagged black hair rising above her nape, makes an unusual

parlormaid in that ancient English mansion.

She has no conception of the things that "aren't done." The housekeeper, Mrs. Maile, and the butler, Mr. Syrett, have never seen anyone quite like her; but maids are at a premium, and at least Cluny has the long reach which enables her to wait tablee without breathing in the ears of the sitters.

Those who know something of English country houses in old days, the brass cans of hot water, the morning tea in bed, the dressing room gong, will enjoy amusing and accurate reminiscence in the description of Friars Carmel. But all this is only byplay. Margery Sharp quickly and shrewdly complicates her plot with several important people. The action begins when young Andrew, the son of the house, brings as guest to Friars Carmel the exiled Polish author, Belinski. And there is another guest, the incredibly beautiful Betty Cream. The Polish author receives invitations to lecture, and before his departure, there is a celebration with champagne. What happens, and how it affects the history and love-life of our adorable Cluny, I will not divulge. In a story of this sort, much depends upon the illusion of surprise; it may be that in this case surprise is attained by rather drastic means. This book is delicious in charm and humor.

The sympathizing reader will repeat to himself that outraged refrain, "Who do you think you are, Cluny Brown?" and every girl who has suffered by being a little taller than her sisters will read this book with enchantment.

EXCHANGE

Burlington, Kans. High School has a set of rules to be used in the class room, halls, and assembly. At the beginning of the year they print them in their school paper.

Burlington, Key

In days of old, When Knights were bold, They battle hard for dames. But that would be a nice pink tea Compared to football games.

The Arsenal Cannon.

Mother: Daughter, you stood out on the porch quite a while last night.

Daughter: "Why, I only stood there for a second."

Mother: But, I'm sure I heard the third and fourth.

Manhattan's Teen Town began its fall schedule Friday with an open house for all students from the ninth grade through Twelfth grade.

Teen Town this year will be conducted by a committee made up of members of the Schools and Lions club.

Manhattan Mentor

Paulette Stars As Welder Of Ships And Men's Hearts

Listen, all you gals. Coming to the Midland theatre Sunday, Oct. 15, is a sure-fire comedy you simply won't want to miss. The name is "I Love A Soldier", and the stars are Paulette (Legs) Goddard and Sonny (Kansas) Tufts. Paulette and Sonny were irresistible together in "So Proudly We Hail", and they will be just as charming in this new film.

Miss Goddard is an enticing young shipyard worker who spends her day welding metal ships, and her nights welding soldiers' hearts. Meantime she clings to the notion that a woman should consider it her duty to kiss the boys goodbye, but hardly ever do much else for them. Then... meeting a lonely, affectionate-hungry young soldier (Mr. Tufts) just back from 14 months overseas and separated from his wife. The petulant Paulette confesses her love for boyish, brawny Tufts early in the picture, but he is required to pursue her through the remainder of the 14 reels. For GI-war worker humor, don't miss it.

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Thirty-seven New Students Enroll in PHS

Thirty-seven new students have been unearthed by two members of the journalism class.

There are seven new sophomore girls and also, seven new sophomore boys. This makes a total of 14 as compared to 211 in the sophomore class.

There are nine new junior boys compared with six new girls in that class. This is a total of 15 in comparison with 148 in the entire class.

New senior girls number six but there are only two new senior boys. This is a total of eight in comparison with 148 in the entire class.

These new students will be contacted throughout the year for interviews.

Bluejacket Joseph Home After Seeing The World

The fighting man this week is none other than Billy Joseph, PHS graduate of 1943. Billy is in the Navy and has been in the service since two weeks after his high school graduation.

He received his boot training at Farragut, and was then transferred to Treasure Island. He has been overseas for eleven months; however this includes three different trips. On his first two trips he returned to the west coast, but the last trip was completed at New Orleans after returning from a jaunt around the world.

While abroad he saw many foreign countries including New Guinea, Australia, Ceylon, India, Egypt, and Arabia.

Billie said he believed India was the most fascinating country that he visited although seeing the thing that he had always read about proved most interesting in all the countries.

After his first trip, he spent about two weeks in Hollywood where he saw many stars especially at the Hollywood Canteen.

After the war, Billy hopes to go to college.

Students Say Clever Things

Doris Evans—"Look what the rain did to me. I look like Frankenstein's widow."

J. M. D. Pratt—"Stop rubbing my cheek, Dorothy Vilmer, it reminds me of the cow that used to lick my face."

Mr. Johnson—"I don't want to get caught with my plans down." Norma Miller—"You can have your foot back now that I'm through stepping on it."

Bobby Walker—"When you asked me, you had the old gleam in your eye, so I knew you wanted it for the Booster."

Mr. Nation—"Now I don't give a continental if you all go home and tell your folks I said you were crazy, because I did."

Fads and Plaids

The girls have started the fad of braiding their hair and tying the braids with ribbons.

Girls are imitating their Swoon King Sinatra with their bow ties. A white sleeve blouse with a colored tie can be something to look at.

Some girls have purchased new rain coats. Now, when it rains they leave them at home because they are afraid of getting them wet. Ho Hum, how can we figure these women out?

Canteen Sandwich Shop

Dinners- Sandwiches
CHILLI

Lloyd Russing, 919 N. Bdwy

Students' Names, When Cleverly Written Into Short Story, Escape Original Meaning

Bob and Norma and several of their friends decided to take a HALLIDAY one KNIGHT in the MUNDT of MAE. The ROSES, LILLIAN MELCEY's were blooming along the RHODES and GREEN LANES. Birds were CAROLYN in ALPINE trees. KATYIE dda were chirping in the GOOCH-beery bushes in the GLEN. The WHITE moon and MILLION WRAYdiant stars shone on the GABLEs of the houses. Bob said, "OEHME, I feel like a KING. WANDA go skating?"

After they entered the HALL to the BALLroom, the STOUT PORTER LOCKED SKATES on their feet. PEELING off their jackets the boys GRACEfully lead the girls onto the rink. A BALDWIN piano furnished the music. Around the rink they seemed to FLOTT. MAN, it was wonderful, but HEATON, RICHWINE and the CLOSEness of the room made them feel MOODY and DOPEY and LONG for a BATH. WALTzing around the rink Ella fell LOHR and LOHR. With a HOLLER she SUTTON the floor with a skinned, BERNIE KNEEBONE. ELLA-ROSE from the floor with a RED BURNSIDE. Bob MASQUELIER of disgust and felt he would like to NAYLOR in her CHAMBERS or TANNER hide. The rest of the gang laughed and Ella, with a RINKEL in her brow, shouted "Tain't funny MAGIE." Norma said, "If you would skate MOORE often you could learn to GLIDEWELL."

Cafeteria Line Jumpers Beware

That long, crooked line of students, which is generally five or six people wide, called the cafeteria line is being supervised by teachers. This situation was thought necessary when observation of the line and the unfairness of the students became uncontrollable.

Pushing, screaming, stepping on people, and squashing everyone in general should be abolished. This arrangement is planned to get the job done.

Students Prove To Be Big Help

Some of you high school students have a brother in the Army, a boyfriend in the Navy, or a sister in the Marines. Many of your mothers are active in Red Cross work and have fathers working in the war industry.

When the war began, it looked for awhile as though students still in school were going to be passed by. But they have since proved that the head-shakers who said they were too young and inexperienced were wrong. Today they are patting them on the back and announcing to the world that no group of war volunteers can boast of greater eagerness and sincerity than that of the students.

They are now all convinced that anyone who misses a chance to help in the war effort loses a great deal.

A MOUSEIE MESSENGER arrived with a note to the gang which said, "CONOVER to SHORTY's place and eat LAMB stew." Arriving at SHORTY's, Bob said, "HooRAY, they've got Italian MENCHETTI and cheese. PRICED at \$1.98 with PEASE as a side dish." Sitting beside Norma, Bob SMELTZER perfume and moved across the table to sit with Ella. and COLE slaw. Wittyly they dis-SUGAR. The others took OLDHAM ELLIOT a GRAHAM cracker with

You Ought To Know This

Pittsburg is located four miles west of the Missouri line and twenty-eight miles north of the Oklahoma line. The city itself stands on a level prairie.

Pittsburg, Kansas, is the seventh city in the state in population and largest in southeastern Kansas.

Coal built Pittsburg, but even though it is uppermost in the city's economic structure it is noted for many more important industries.

One doesn't go to jail for wrong-doings in the South Sea Islands—you get a song written about you, telling the world of your disgrace.

Guard houses and jails are American culture elements introduced into the islands that have become military bases, while our men behind bars may be singing about "having wings like an angel" the native offenders, free as the air, squirm at the sound of a song.

Other forms of punishment consist of fining a male offender a pig and a female lawbreaker a mat or some bark cloth.

Everybody sings Polynesian music. Soloists don't get a chance. With the usual crowded living conditions and lack of privacy on the island due to wall-less huts clustered in the heart of the village, a love serenade, if attempted, would develop into a community sing.

The Polynesians have developed our scale of music, making their music an interesting blend of two cultures. With so many of our troops on these islands, it's hard to predict how the music will turn out whether it will mean Polynesian classics or more of American tom-tom rhythm, no one knows.

SAFE SITTING

Probably everyone has had the embarrassing experience of unexpected sitting on stranger's laps in the dark. You go into a darkened motion picture theater, grope your way to what your sun-blinded vision mistakes for a vacant seat only to find it already occupied.

A method aiming at the avoidance of embarrassments has been invented. The system involves, flooding of the entire theater with ultraviolet radiation at low intensity, and the use of the fluorescent materials on the seat upholstery as well as the floor covering. Empty

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"Together" Jumps To Number Three On Hit Parade

All songs but first, second, and eighth were jumbled this week. Four and five of last week have moved down one place. A new song, "Let Me Love You Tonight," replaced number nine of last week, which was "Together," now number three. Here is the new list:

1. I'll Walk Alone
2. Is You Is Or Is You Ain't
3. Together
4. How Many Hearts Have You Broken

5. Time Waits For No One
6. Swinging On A Star
7. It Had To Be You
8. I'll Be Seeing You
9. Let Me Love You Tonight

Here is the lyric to number four: How many hearts have you broken with those great big beautiful eyes,

Those great big beautiful eyes That tell such beautiful lies. How many times have you kissed somebody

The way you kissed me just then, I don't believe you mean it, But baby, kiss me again; Oh, how many hearts have you stranded

On the dreamy road to romance, Baby, I'll take a chance, I need some lovin', I just can't resist you even tho' I'm wise

To how many hearts you have broken With those great big beautiful eyes.

"Cooky" Likes Army; Girls are Pretty There

The service hero of the week is "Cooky" Evans. He is in the Army Air Corps Reserve under the Specialized Training Program.

He is stationed at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Before he left, he was Cadet Technical Sergeant of the 4th Army Platoon. "I like the Army very much and the girls sure are pretty there," said Cooky.

He goes to school 10 hours a day and takes Math, Physics, and Chemistry. They have one hour liberty every night but must stay around the barracks.

Cooky replied, "The food is delicious there, too."

Before entering the Army, he graduated from PHS and was a star of the famous Dragon squad.



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Dragons - Springfield Clash Tonight At 8:00

Teams Fought 12-12 Tie in '43; Both Squads Eager For Decision

With all the first stringers back Hoffman's gridders will tangle with the Springfield Bulldogs tonight at 8:00 on Hutchinson field.

Both squads have strong teams. Springfield has five stringers back from last year while Pitt has only three. The Dragons fought to a 12-12 tie with the Bulldogs last season and both will have to play their best.

Pittsburg has all their starters back tonight to throw at the Missouri eleven. Carl Crelly has been changed from tackle to end where he is expected to drop any one who gets close to him. Bob Marule will take Crelly's old spot at tackle.

Pitt probable starters for the backfield are Lorenzen, quarter; Knap and Endicott, half back; Hoffmann fullback. The forward line will be composed of Patrick and Crelly position; Allmon and Boone at guard spots; with Fadler sweeping the ball.

Listed below are the boys who probably be seen in action when the Dragons clash with Springfield Bulldogs tonight at 8:00 on Hutchinson Field.

Wainwright	LE	Patrick
Angevime	LT	Mraule
Baker	LG	Broome
Simon	C	Fadler
Peak	RG	Allmon
Hubbard	RT	Kirk
Cashner	RE	Crelly
Kennedy	QB	Lorenzen
Likins	RH	Knap
Gilmore	LH	Endicott
DeWitt	FB	Hoffman

LEAGUE BOWLING

Yes, after the games Saturday the Jivin Jacks are still in first place. I might add that this team is composed of girls. More power to you gals!!!!

The standings after Saturday are as follows:

	W.	L.
Jivin Jacks	5	1
Scratchy Rats	4	2
Wolves Inc.	2	4
Wolfettes	1	5

For the high line of the gals, Evelyn Bennett was first with 194. Unable to believe it herself, she was also fortunate to take second with 176.

For the high double line, Evelyn again took first with 370 while Mary Schneider, a substitute on the Jivin Jacks, took second with 262.

For the high line of the muscular males, Blaine Walker took first with 188 while Don Overman was close behind to take second with 182.

For the double line, Donny took first with 363 while Blaine dropped back to take second with 330.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jivin Jacks -Vs- Wolfettes
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Wolves Inc. -Vs- Scratchy Rats
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Tales of the DRAGONS

Tonight the Purple crew will take on the stronger Springfield Bulldogs. They defeated Cartage 26-0 and will be the strongest team the Dragons will have to meet. Last year the Dragons went to Springfield and tied 12-12.

The World Series is over and the Cards downed the Brownies 4 games to 2. The Browns are a hard fighting ball club that never gave up. At first it looked as if they were going to edge out the Cards but the Cards had too much batting power.

Bob Patrick who was injured early last week will be in fine condition for tonight's contest. Crelly and Elliott will also be back after a week absence due to scholastic difficulties.

"Cookie" Evans last year's Dragon on guard practiced with the team this week. He is now in the army stationed at Lincoln, Neb.

If you noticed in last week's game, the Purple crew were all purple suits. Some of the boys had trouble keeping their socks up.

We are happy that the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series.

Amazonic Angles

"Silence is golden." Yes, this is the pass-word you are likely to hear from the girls in second and third gym classes. These girls talked too much and had to take a seventh hour last Friday. They had to have their entire paper covered with..... Yes, that's right..... "Silence is golden."

Left face. Right face. Right-oblique march. Yes these are the commands you are likely to hear coming from the girls' gym. Even though they sometimes get right hands mixed with their left, they keep at it and never give up.

Long base is a popular game with girls. This is played by placing a chair about fifty feet from the home base. One girl (pitcher) rolls a volleyball and a girl on the home base kicks the ball and tries to run around the chair and get back to the home base without getting hit by the ball. If she succeeds she scores for that side.

The old gym saw some mighty hot and fancy playing Wednesday as those feminine athletics battled it out in volleyball.

Virginia Huffman and Evelyn Bennett were elected as captains. At the end of the evening Huffman had two wins to Bennett's one. The teams are pretty well divided however.

ORCHIDS TO THE GIRLS WHO TURN OUT EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING AND TAKE PART IN THE ACTIVITIES

Onions to those who come only when the mood strikes them.

That's all for now gals, but I'll be back again next week when I shall attempt to bring you more of those feminine athletics of PHS are doing

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Browns won the American League pennant. It's the first pennant they have won in history. It will be an all St. Louis World Series this year because the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League pennant.

The boys of the Phy. Ed classes have been taking tests that are given to the V-12. They consist of setups, pull ups, squat jumps, squat thrust, and push ups.

This test is given every six weeks. It was given the first of school and will be given again next Friday.

Boys with the highest scores in their classes were sophomores: Carl Jackson; Bob Windsor for the Juniors, and Bob Patrick took the seniors. Bob Windsor was the highest in school.

Hoffman expects 100 percent continental if you all go home and

1944 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 22—PHS 7, College B 6
Sept. 29—PHS 7 Coffeyville 13
Oct. 6—PHS 27, Iola 0
Oct. 13—Springfield, Here
Oct. 20—Ft. Scott, There
Oct. 27—Joplin, Here
Nov. 3—Miami, There
Nov. 10—Parsons, There
Nov. 17—Columbus, Here

Endicott, Crelly, Elliot Are Recognized As Dependable

BILL ENDICOTT—SR

This is Bill's last year to play with the Dragons. Playing both football and basketball in past years he is expected to do great things in both sports this season. Although only 5 feet and 140 pounds, Bill is considered one of the Dragon's best.

CARL CRELLY—SR

No. 76, Crelly's football number, has won fame on the gridiron by busting up many of the opponent's

For Boys' Military Training Congress May Pass Bill

Three bills are pending before Congress for compulsory military training of one year for male high school graduates.

If the bills are passed, it will concern many present high school students. One of its most interested backers is the American Legion. According to Superintendent Small, "The value of such service is very debatable. There are several points for and against it. It is the opinion of some educators that the bill shouldn't be decided on until the return of our fighting men."

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Victory Thirsty Dragons Tounce Mustangs 27-0

Linemen Hold Solid To Keep Strong Iola Squad Scoreless

Although only using two plays, the Dragons produced a 27 to 0 victory over Iola last Friday. Starting their drive in the first quarter the fast eleven never let up throughout the game.

Hoffmann broke the ice in the first quarter with a 12 yard plunge and pay dirt. Newly discovered place-kick artist James Willard converted the extra point with unquestionable accuracy. Iola received the kick and never got past their 45 yard marker. Pittsburg took over here and drove again to the Mustangs eleven. Disaster took place here on a fumble, but Iola could not break the Dragon forward wall and kicked out.

Taking the ball on the 50 Hoffman broke through for 36 yards Endicott, Conover, and Lorenzen took over for the next 14 yards respectively for another 6 points. Again Willard's toe was good for the conversion. The half-time whistle blew with Pitt leading 14 to 0.

Willard put the ball down to Frazell on the kick off, and was swamped immediately on the 16. Driving to the Purple 30 for their longest march, only to have it disappointed by Fadler's recovery of a Mustang fumble. Conover broke away on the second play for 20 yards. Then Hoffman and Endicott lugged the leather to Iola's 7, where Hoffman again plunged for a counter. Lorenzen passed to Endicott for the extra point. Playing nip and tuck till the last period, Endicott went 17 yards to pass the double stripe for the last 6 points; no conversion was made.

The second string also showed their wares in the last quarter. The game ended 27 to 0 in favor of the Dragons.

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