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First Football Queen Will Reign Tonite

All Juniors Help With Class Play, 'Date With Judy'

Because of Mr. Tewell's efforts, every member of the Junior Class will be able to participate, in the same way, in the Junior Play "A Date With Judy." It will be given Nov. 22.

Members of the ticket committee are Don Farris, Ann Woods, Phyllis Wray, Colleen Witt, Roberta Bobbitt, Barbara Lawson, Wilma Hartshorn and Donna Studyvin.

On the program committee are Gerald Clark, Loyd Schneider, and Billy Lou Beard.

Those serving on the Publicity committee are Mary Louise Canny, Sue Woods, Alvin Guthrie, Darlene Jackson, JoAnn Conrad, and Dolores Barber.

Wilma Suggs, Joanna Singleton, Max Stacy, John Fontaine, Judy Veatch, Lois Hall, Donna Ross, Billy Lou Beard and Wanda Wall make up the art staff.

One of the most important committees is the make-up committee. Those serving are Edwin Harboston, Beverly McConaha, Louise Burcham, Phyllis Wray, and Joanna Singleton.

Property managers are Barbara Nesch and Lauretta Lee. Jim Holman and Harrison Kask will act as electricians.

The stage crew consists of George Hudson, Arthur Halliday, Jim Glidewell, Jerry Patrick, Nick Latty, and Harold Willard.

Usherettes are Nola Sample, Martha Gintzell, Joan Burkley, Lois Hulgum, Verla Bierd, Carla Jones, Jacque Price, Betty Rogers, Marlene Plagens, Roberta Haegerty, Jo Ann Felts, and Aron Garrison.

Mrs. Lewis Holds Office In English Teachers' Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Lewis, English and occupations instructor in P.H.S., was elected Vice Chairman of the English Teachers Round Table at the recent teachers meeting in Coffeyville.

She will automatically become Chairman in 1948 and it will be her duty then to plan the program and meeting of the English Instructors at the 1948 Teachers meeting which will be held in Pittsburg.

Journalists Visit Radio Station, John Brown's Cabin, and Asylum at Osawatimie On Trip

"Oh, what a wonderful time" was the theme song of five journalists and sponsor recently when they took in the sights at Kansas University, the insane asylum at Osawatimie, and John Brown Memorial Park at Osawatimie.

Kansas University presented the problem of finding a way around the place. However, everything went well, and they even applauded Mr. Cromer's speech.

When the five sleepy journalists finally returned to Osawatimie after having seen a show, a radio station, and the Kaw River, they were more than a little tired, and 9 o'clock found them sleeping soundly in Osawatimie. That is, all except Mary Lou, who was recovering from her bet with Marilyn Markham that she wouldn't say another word until they reached Osawatimie. If everyone

Council Holds First Dance; Pupils Must Have Party Tickets

Plan for the first all-school dance of the year were complete at the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. The dance will be held in the RJHS gym immediately after the Pittsburg-Columbus football game. Party tickets were distributed this morning.

The Council has written a letter to the principal of the high school at Columbus, extending an invitation to those students to attend the dance.

Only regularly enrolled students will be admitted to the dance. Party tickets must be presented at the door.

It is hoped that all students will cooperate to help make this dance a success.

Thanksgiving Day Theme for Y-Teens

With the holiday spirit already in the air, the program committee with Mary Louise Gibson in charge have planned an interesting Thanksgiving program for the Y-Teens next Thursday.

A play "Thanksgiving In Other Lands" will be given. Members of the cast are Joy Armstrong, Margaret Robinson, Cheri Montgomery, Rose Bell, Pat Glennon, Jeannine Nixon, Rose Kiger, Elnora Conrad, Carla Jones, and Phyllis Nelson.

Also on the program are Jackie Lipasek who will give devotions and Lillian Prideaux who will give a reading "My Country".

Moffatt and Caput Enjoy Office Work

"There are 15 students in the Office Practice course and they all have jobs," smiled Miss Nelson, the instructor. "They have worked a total of 1,698 hours during the first 9 weeks, ending Nov. 8. Earnings so far amount to \$706.12." on the course:

Two students have commented: JEANNINE MOFFATT, "I am enjoying this new course very much. I learn more than I could from books."

BETSY CAPUT, "This course gives boys and girls much experience and they have opportunities to meet many people. It prepares us for the time when we will have to make a living for ourselves."

Feminine Royalty Rules At Game



Left to right Mary Beth Tanner, Queen Naomi Morey, and Harriet Hilboldt.

These members of football royalty will take over their official duties tonight at the Columbus game.

Teams From Debate Class Will Hold Intra School Contest

"Plans have been made for an intra-school debate tournament, to be held in the auditorium and Little Theater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning of next week, with the final bout on Thursday," Mr. Tewell, debate coach, announced.

Every student in the debate class will take part in the tournament, debating three times in the preliminary rounds. There are eight pupils in the class, making it possible to have four teams of two students each. Every team will have a chance to debate both sides of the debate topic: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a system of compulsory medical care, available to all citizens at public expense."

Teams participating are Marilyn Markam and Carol Burke; Russel Francis and Jack Bellino; Wanda Wall and Mary Jean Periman; Shirley Monroe and Donna Ross.

The two winning teams will present the final round of debate Thursday morning in the auditorium, before the assembled faculty and student body.

It is hoped that this school tournament will give the debaters the poise and experience needed for the Topeka debate tournament Nov. 22-23, and others scheduled for the season.

PHS Graduates Of '46 Attending Various Colleges Throughout Kansas

Often one gets to thinking about some member of last years graduating class and wonder what they are doing; if they are going to school, in service or working. To satisfy this curiosity a member of the Booster Staff decided to find out the whereabouts of as many of last years grads that could be found. Here are the results: Those attending University of Kansas are Nancy Messenger, Nancy Smith and Howard Hallman. Jack Thomas is studying at Kansas State at Manhattan. The local Kansas State Teachers College is so convenient that most of the graduates are going there. Students attending K. S. T. C. are Helen Curteman, Ruth Ann Williamson, Polly Lashbrook, Jeannie Turner, Betty Barber, Ruth Green, Elinor Phillips, Laura Helen Wray, Ruth Payne, Marjorie Pease, Shirley Sheyman, Anita Hilboldt, Ferol Coulter and Marilyn Hyatt. Arthur Delmez, Fred Plagens, Don Cooper, George Nicholson, Ralph Calvin, Joe Peel, Jim Williams and Bob Scott.

If any reader knows of any last year graduate that has been over looked, see Booster.

Carol, Barbara, the two Marylins, and Mary Lou were all up at the crack of dawn, eager to visit the asylum on the "hill."

The administration of the institution were a bit reluctant so the group did not go through, but drove around the buildings and grounds and saw some inmates doing various things????

After they left the asylum, the travelers expressed a desire to visit the John Brown Memorial Park. So they gaily drove to the park, and visited John Brown's Cabin, which has been restored and placed in the Memorial Park at Osawatimie. The girls had their picture taken with the Statue of John Brown. From there on the trip was uneventful except for the joking and singing.

Dragons Honor Naomi Morey

Naomi Morey, senior blonde, will reign at the Pittsburg Columbus game tonight as Miss Football of 1946. She will also hold the honor of being the first football queen in the history of Pittsburg Senior High School.

Naomi and her two attendants, Harriet Hilboldt and Mary Beth Tanner, were chosen by the varsity squad this past Monday. Naomi and Mary Beth are commercial students, and Harriet is taking a general course.

The crowning of the Queen will be held immediately after the flag-raising on Hutchinson Field which will take place about 7:45. Naomi will be presented the crown by Ted Hoffman, captain of the Dragons for the evening.

The idea of a football queen has been talked about before around PHS, but this is the first year that one has actually been chosen. Possibly the Student Council should receive the credit for initiating this new activity. It is hoped that this will be carried on in the future as a tradition.

The PHS band will be on hand to lend a musical touch to the coronation, and the Student Council has arranged a colorful ceremony.

Tuberculosis Drive Opens Health's Door

There are about 2,900 Tuberculosis associations at work in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all working day and night, saving the health and lives of their people. One may wonder where all of the money needed to carry on this project is collected.

In 1907 the tuberculosis seal reached America. Jacob Riis, one of the great Americans, who had come as an immigrant boy from Denmark, received one of these Christmas Seals on a letter from his old home. He decided the idea was a good one for America, too, and wrote an article about it in a popular magazine. It seems the Christmas Seal idea really made an appeal to the people of USA.

An idea that springs from the people is supported by the people. At least ten million people give something every year to this cause. The schools also carry on their part of this well-rounded health program.

Much ground has been won already. In 1904, the number of deaths from Tuberculosis was 188 in every 100,000 people in the United States, but by 1944, the 188 had been reduced to 41 per 100,000 people. However, Tuberculosis is still the disease that causes most deaths among persons 15 to 34 years of age, in spite of the fact that everyone knows that this heavy toll of illness can be prevented.

Remember, the money given here this year, will make possible the program of the local tuberculosis association.

THINK IT OVER

Student Day Proves To Be Successful In Some Schools

"The amount of gas that will absorb or dissolve in a given solution is directly proportional to the pressure" was heard throughout the physics class as a student teacher proceeded to explain Henry's Law. This may sound odd but it is really happening in some schools.

Towson High School in Towson, Maryland, set aside one day last year for seniors to reign.

Each pupil in the senior class was permitted to fill out an application for a teaching position. Teachers in the various department picked out pupils whom they thought were best suited for the jobs.

Each teacher picked out pupils whom they thought were best suited for the jobs.

Each student teacher carefully prepared his lesson plans before assigning this role as a teacher.

The regular teachers were given class schedules and they visited class rooms other than their own throughout the day. Even the principal was just a visitor in classes the day students took over the school.

All the jobs from janitor to principal were filled for that one day by students.

In this one high school, everything went well. They are looking forward to more Student Days.

Mr. Green has stated that a Student Day at PHS is a possibility.

Everyone's Safety Hinges On Being Fingerprinted

"IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO ME".

In police stations and hospitals such questions as the following are heard every day: Who am I? Where did I come from? What do I do? Where do I live? Why am I here?

Yes, it could happen to you. Hit by an automobile, trapped by fire, victim of a gangster, falling down stairs, slipping in a bathtub, or a hundred and one things could happen, and TO YOU.

True, it isn't pleasant to think about, it might not even happen, but maybe tomorrow, next month, or possibly some day it might. Who knows?

Take the case of John Doe. It was a bright spring day in a large city. A lone figure had just wandered into a police station, his face expressed fear and bewilderment. Proceeding to the desk, he is greeted by a questioning, "Well," from the sergeant, "What can I do for you?" "I am sorry sir," replied John, "but I don't know who I am." "So, you don't know who you are!" exclaimed the sergeant as he reached for the phone. Station after station, bureau after bureau, were checked, but with no success. John was not prepared for such an emergency and thus must suffer the consequences, nothing could be done.

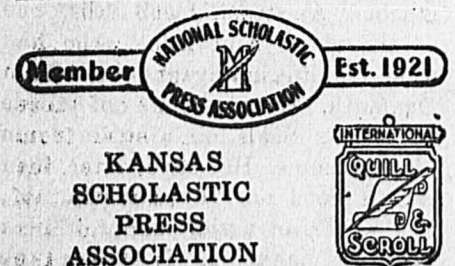
Here was a man without a name, home, or money. It couldn't happen to him-but it did. Why not take a tip from the Boy Scouts and "Be Prepared?"

Students should have their fingerprints taken and filed. Why take a chance? One won't be sorry if he spends a few minutes to establish a permanent record of identification, just in case that "things that never happen," happened.

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Current Movie Proves Exiting

"My Darling Clementine," starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Victor Mature, starts at the Midland Sunday.

This is a story set in colorful period of the 1880's in the Southwest, and based on actual historical incidents unfolds one of this country's most exciting chapters of flaming hate, violence and romance.

The story is based around the three characters portrayed by Fonda, Miss Darnell and nature, along with the vicious cattle rustling Clanton family. Gun fighting madly careening stage coaches and the battle to bring law and order to Tombstone, with a stormy romance between Victor Mature and Linda Darnell are all in this performance.

This is full of excitement, romance, hate, and violence so don't miss "My Darling Clementine."

Gum Snappers To Suffer Longer

A report came from the Commerce Department in Washington, D. C. last week that will probably prove quite touching to some students, and quite welcome to most teachers of PHS. It stated, "Until the sugar situation improves, the



chewing gum industry faces continued restriction on its output".

For a more optimistic outlook however, it also said that as soon as the sugar supply increases, there will be plenty of good chewing gum for everyone.

Who knows, maybe then teen agers will be able to buy plenty of Double Bubble too! Oh Boy!

Make-Believe Spanking Provides Moral for Child

I was crying with pain when I received the first mighty blow from the hand of my father, (my mother thought). This is the sad, but funny story of the first spanking I can remember.

I was five years old, and was told never to play by the stream across the street in the park. Of course, my favorite past time was running back and forth across the dam which blocked off the stream.

The old saying, "Accidents will happen," is very true. I ran across the dam and before I knew it I was in the water struggling as hard as I could.

After dragging myself out of the water, I debated whether to hide from my mother and freeze since it was winter, or give myself up. I decided to take what was coming to me, so I bravely dragged my cold shivering body into the house.

Mother was excited at first, and then she was angry. She decided it was about time my Dad took me in hand. So, off he went to the kitchen with a stick in one hand and me in the other.

We had a nice long Father to Daughter talk about what a bad girl I was. After I stopped crying, he decided I didn't need that spanking after all. Now, we had to fool my mother into thinking he gave me one. He proceeded to clap his hands together and I yelled.

My mother didn't know until last

year that Dad hadn't given me that spanking. Boy, was she mad when she found it out.

The moral of the story is- never tell a secret after keeping it so long, and be careful when running across a dam.

Harriet Hilboldt

Soph. Boy Chosen Personality Of Week

Personality of the week — tall, dark, and handsome RICHARD L. CHIAPETTA. Just try to find out what that "L." stands for!

Richard claims he doesn't know where he was born, because he was too young to remember.

This sophomore has lived all of his fifteen years in Pittsburgh, and attended St. Mary's prior to this year. Struggling through first year Latin, he is majoring in languages.

"I like PHS," he smiled, "especially the excitement of the elections."

In case you haven't already met him, Richard has black hair, a wide grin, and likes brunettes and basketball. In his spare time, he works at Gray's Drug Store. He has a flash camera and delights in taking pictures of people when they aren't looking, so watch out!

Modern Youth Should Consider Social Tips of 1860

Want to make that all-school dance a success? PHSers should brush up on their manners, and come prepared. Here are a few of the rules every Joe and Jane should remember:

1. No boy should wait until the music has commenced before selecting his partner.
2. A girl who declines dancing on pretext of fatigue must dance no more, unless she has said she wished to rest for that dance alone.
3. If a girl declines dancing, it is rude for the boy to ask another partner. It is a compliment to the girl if he remains beside her and tries to entertain her while the dance is in progress.
4. No girl should give her purse and gloves to a boy to hold during a dance, unless he is her brother or escort.
5. No boy should take the vacant seat next to a girl unless he is acquainted with her, and even then, he should ask her permission.
6. A boy must offer his arm, never his hand, to lead a lady to and from the dance.

7. A boy, in dancing with a girl, must never encircle her waist until the dance actually commences, and drop his arm as soon as the music ceases.

8. A girl should not dance more than twice with the same boy, unless she wants to be noticed.

9. Avoid, if possible, all absence of mind, staring, listlessness, and other eccentricities. Confidential conversation is in extremely bad taste.

10. If a boy escorts a girl home from a dance, she is not obliged to invite him to enter, and if she does so, he must decline the invitation. He must, however, request permission to call the following day or evening, and he must make that call.

Perhaps the reader is wondering whether these rules are up to 1946 Emily Post standards. They have been taken from "Laws of American Society," published in 1860. Maybe they are slightly old-fashioned, but a dash of courtesy would make school dances more fun and improve boy-girl relationships.

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Sight of The Week:

ROBERTA EVANS riding to school in an ambulance. We've heard of people having transportation trouble, but BERT tops our list. She said she was just "dying" to ride in it.

— It's A Pity! —

That groan you hear at the football games whenever a substitute guard goes in doesn't mean that JUDY VEATCH isn't a loyal supporter of The Dragons. It's just that she can't bear to see DANNY SLAVENS come out.

— It's A Pity! —

"Get-well-quick" wishes go to CAROL JUNE SMITH. Tough luck about your breaking your leg, but we hope that bone of yours does a speedy job of healing so you can be back with us soon. Moral: Even the mildest looking steps can be dangerous.

— It's A Pity! —

To those people who think their annual pictures are just horrible: Take a look in your mirror before you howl too loud.

— It's A Pity! —

Wondering why MARY LOUISE GIBSON hates so violently to turn corners. Could it be that she has some strange experience connected with right angles? No telling what you might find if you probed in her subconscious. Broth-er!

— It's A Pity! —

If any of you see MARY CAROLE WHITE with out her familiar beaming smile it's because she's giving her face a rest. She says she smiles so much her face just freezes that way and she's afraid it will crack.

— It's A Pity! —

It couldn't happen but it did. MARY LOU LATTY went three and a half hours (in the day time) without saying a single word. As they were leaving Lawrence, MARILYN MARKHAM bet her 50 cents she couldn't keep from talking until they reached home and in a moment of weakness Mary Lou shook on it. She held out until Osawatomie. What some won't do for money! "I'll get even with you bums," commented Boobie after her silence strike.

— It's A Pity! —

Ever heard of an honest thief (if you could call it that)??? BILL ANDERSON ran into this variety of the species the other day when some hungry soul got into the car and ate BILL'S lunch. Poor BILL, all he found at noon was an empty lunch box, a quarter, and a note explaining that the thief had eaten the lunch but had left a quarter to pay for it.

— It's A Pity! —

Don't tell a soul, but we think CAROL BURKE is going crazy. On the return trip from the Journalism Conference, she put her hair up and stated firmly that she would leave it up until she got home; but when she found out we were going through the institution at Osawatomie, CAROL had a quick change of mind and down came those golden tresses in short order. Wonder if she's planning to return any time soon?? Oh well, always look your best, we say.

— It's A Pity! —

Quote, Mr. Woods "It's going to be a cold winter" Nice time to get the coal shuttle back. Besides we've got a trophy case that's just aching to hold it again. Come on kids, get out tonight and help cheer the Dragons to their Victory over Columbus in the last home game of the season.

— It's A Pity! —

To make BARBRA WINTLE'S face red, just ask her what minor(?) article of clothing she lost last week end, or what gave MARILYN MOSIER the inspiration

Two Old Grads Form Partnership In Complete Advertising Agency

"I graduated from PHS in 1938," stated Mr. DeWayne Turner, who forms one-half of the Turner-Gallagher Advertising Company of Pittsburg, as he settled back in his chair.

"My first job was at the Puritan Dairy, where I helped with the advertising, painting and lettering their trucks. Then I went into the army, and was also a painter while serving Uncle Sam.

"I have worked in the field of Commercial photography, which by the way, is my hobby. I was snapshot editor of the Purple and White in my senior year. I have always enjoyed taking pictures," he said, smiling.

Looking around his office, he continued, "In June of 1945, I formed a partnership with John Gallagher, also a PHS grad."

Hearing his name mentioned, Mr. Gallagher entered the conversation "to make sure my pard doesn't say anything bad about me."

Mr. Gallagher, taking a seat beside his partner, stated "I got my diploma from PHS in 1928. I am most interested in sign painting and have had 10 years of experience in this field."

Their business has, to the belief of the two partners, one of the most modern, complete all around advertising shops in southeastern Kansas, and they hope to enlarge soon.

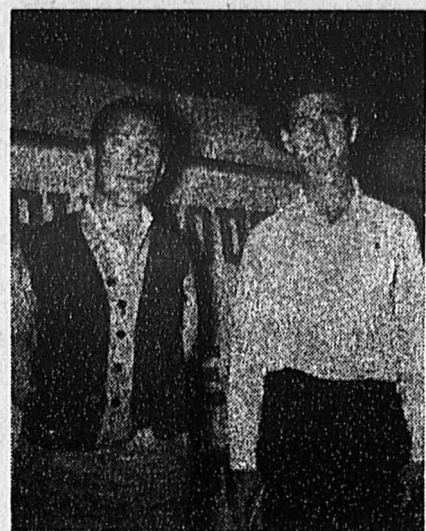
The Deluxe Neon Shop, housed in the same building, but under the same ownership, works as a separate unit. Mr. Kraner is the "neon man" of the business.

A former employee of the company, Bob Conover, has left to continue his studies at the University

of Kansas City. Bob is also a PHS grad.

The business has grown from a small room 10 feet by 14 feet and a cigar box of paint brushes, to an enterprising business housed in a building 250 feet long. The company has at present two trucks, and usually carries a staff of about five employees.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Gallagher



DeWayne Turner — John Gallagher

both believe that a person must have a deep interest in his work to succeed. "Any art courses in high school would certainly help. Above all, a person should learn the fundamentals of art, and not let himself go modern," stated Mr. Turner and Mr. Gallagher.

Mr. Gallagher thinks that an apprenticeship to an experienced journeyman, is a valuable and extremely helpful asset.

"A lot of people paint, but few people paint well," they chorused in conclusion.

This is the second of a series of success stories based on the lives of Pittsburg High School graduates.

Bing Crosby was a singing soda jerk in Hickey's Pharmacy in Spokane, Wash. in 1924.

R C Cola Features Teen-Age Contest

Royal Crown Cola is offering \$1250 in prizes to the teen agers who write the best letter on the subject, "The Most Interesting Activity of our Teen-Age Club or Youth Center."

Students just need to write a 100 word letter on the stated subject and mail it to Royal Crown Cola, Dept. S3, Contest, Columbus, Ga. The letters will be judged on neatness, clearness, and sincerity.

To enter this contest one must print his name and address at the top of the paper, state his age and the name of his teen age club.

A prize will be given to the student and also to the teen age club to which he belongs.

For the first prize, \$200 in United States Saving Bonds will be given to the student and a Wurlitzer K 1015 Phonograph will be given to his teen age club. One hundred and eighty-six prizes will be awarded.

Entries must be mailed before Nov. 30, 1946.

More Acts Needed For Talent Show

Volunteers for the Booster Talent Show have been coming in pretty fast. However, there is still room for a possible two or three more acts.

Girls who have volunteered so far are: Jackie Brown, Jake-lene Clanton, Betty Ann Cole, Fanita Weaver, Mitzi Harmon, Esther Green, Sally Cheyne, Ginger Graham, Gussie Rae Rouse, Kathelene Braderick, Marilyn Markham, Mary Louise Gibson, Mary Hallman, Mary Lou Latty, Ennis Martin, Phyllis Sill, Carol Burke, Jeannine Nixon, Norma Johnson, Betsy Thomas, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster, Judy Veatch, Marilyn Seymour, Virginia Francis, and Mary Jean Perriman.

Boys who have volunteered are Eugene Francis, Bill Rinehart, Bill Anderson, Melvin, Boswell, Charles Chancey, and Karl Hudson.

There are 37 slats on one venetian blind. Figuring 8 blinds in one classroom, there are 296 slats in each room of PHS.

PHS One Of Safest Schools In Kansas

Pittsburg High is a safer school to attend than most schools in Kansas, as is shown by the 1945-1946 Student Accident Prevention Report of cities in Kansas with enrollment from 2,000 to 4,000.

Independence with 17 accidents for the year topped the list with the lowest percentage of mishaps. PHS was next with 27 for the year. In other words only one school had fewer accidents.

It seems natural that 36 percent of school accidents occur in gym classes. Most students feel free in these classes and therefore are not careful.

Football comes next on the list accounting for 27 percent of the accidents in PHS.

Other activities causing accidents around Pittsburg High are basketball 22 percent, vocational shops 18 percent, stairs 16 percent, class room 12 percent, and baseball 10 percent.

Exchange Assemblies Popular In PHS

Following up the recent editorial regarding the exchanging of assembly programs with College High and St. Marys, A Booster repodter asked six students what they thought of the idea, here are their replies.

George Ford—I think this would be a good thing.

Ann Woods—It sounds like a wonderful idea if we plan a good program.

Richard Davis—A good way to get to know kids from the other schools. Molly Jo Woods—I don't know much about it, but so far it sounds like it would be fun.

Roberta Evans— It would be nice if I could be on the program.

Sales Clerk Has Odd Experience

Is there something for you today? This shinola shoe polish is very popular with many of our customers. We have it in tan, brown, black, and oxblood wax, plus these same colors and white in liquid wax.

If your little boy polishes his own shoes I would suggest the wax polish. It is easy to apply and he cannot waste it by spilling it. It will also protect his shoes, and thus make them wear longer.

The tan polish is good for your light brown shoes and the brown polish is good for your dark brown shoes. No, the oxblood polish is not a bright red. It is more reddish brown. For the saddle oxford that your daughter is wearing, I would suggest the brown polish.

This white polish would keep the white part beautifully clean this winter even during the bad weather.

Could you use a polishing cloth? You will find that it greatly improves the shine on your shoes. Here is your package. Thank you. Please come back again.

Nattie Jo Rodrick

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Dragons and Titans Tangle Tonight For Famed Coal Scuttle

Spirited Rivalry Has Existed For Period of 25 Yrs.

"Beat Columbus and Get the Coal Scuttle Back" is the most familiar phrase heard around PHS. Columbus has possession of the "Traditional Coal Bucket" With Pittsburg determined to get the bucket back the game should undoubtedly be a scrap from beginning to end. The Dragon's teeth will be knashing at the Columbus Titans to night when the two teams meet on Hutchinson Field at 8 o'clock to continue a rivalry that has existed for approximately 25 years.

Columbus, coached by Dean George, is operating from a single wing. Their aerial attack is powered by Ted Atkinson, the Titan 175 pound fullback. They have a line weight averaging between 143 to 147 pounds.

Pittsburg has three boys out with temporary injuries. They are Varner and Douglas with leg injuries and Hoffman is out with an ankle injury.

If Hoffman is not able to play, the starting lineup will probably include Rinehart at quarterback, McDaniel and Macheers at halfbacks and Wilson as fullback. Kirk will be game captain.

The probable starting lineup is:

Dragons	Titans
Douglas — LE	Bull
Kirk — LT	Koons
Slavens — LG	Richards
Martin — C	Fitzgerald
White — RG	Keys
Zimmerman — RT	Forkner
Varner — RE	Beit
Rinehart — QB	Ballenger
McDaniel — HB	Begandc
Macheers — HB	Fitzgerald
Hoffman — FB	Atkinsor

Bowling League Still Survives; Luckey Strikes High

Struggling for survival, the high school bowling league continued to roll the ball Tuesday evening. The Lucky Strike team edged out the Booster by 178 pins and the Flying Dragons battled it out with the Sophies. The Lucky Strike team seems to be in the spotlight and on the way to victory. Students and teams are still encouraged to enter the league. Remember, help a team to win the Booster Bowling award.

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Girl's Gym Classes Square Off For Intra-School Volley Ball Tournaments

Originality plus! That best describes the names which the gals have chosen for their volley ball teams.

In the first hour, the Pepperettes captained by Helen Peterson, will play the Beaucarettes, led by Norma Shields.

Carol Barker's team The ETS, will battle it out with The Panthers, captained by Rose Kiger.

The fourth hour teams are the 14 Lupae, (Look it up in a Latin book) with Barbara Nesch as captain, and the Noted Dames, led by Lillian Prideaux.

Boobie's Booberettes, captained by Boobie Latty, will scuffle with the Kilroyettes, who are led by Joan Buckley, in the fifth hour.

Pat Glennon's Patricians will play Jackie Koontz's Hot Shots for supremacy in the sixth hour.

The games will be played until Nov. 22. Then the best players of each class will battle it out at noon.

The G A A gals took their first swim Wednesday night. That water certainly feels good, eh, gals?? Most of the bathing beauties

like to swim, even if their hair "falls" and gets wet. Oh, well, they couldn't swim if the water was dry!

Marvin White Rates Dragon of Week

The Dragon of the week is Marvin White, a five foot eleven, brown haired, blue eyed junior. He was born on May 7, 1930, and received his early education at Forest Park and Lakeside Jr. High School.

His ideal girl should be five feet five, have brown hair and blue eyes. She should weigh 115 pounds and have a "huba huba" shape.

His favorite food is hamburgers. He has one hobby and that is flying. "You Always Hurt The One You Love" is his favorite song.

"What's the matter are you crazy or something" may be heard when Marvin loses his temper. His ambition is to out argue Mr. Cromer in American History. When asked about his previous romances, he blushed a little and said, "Danny 'good looking' Martin."

By the way, girls, he only likes to dance waltzes.

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The Dragon Speaks

"DOC" GINARDI

Something new has been added to the PHS football team, and it is "Col. Wishy," a little eight week old blonde cocker spaniel. He really brings good luck. If you don't believe it, just ask Dan Martin. Monday night was the first time the Dragons had their little mascot along and "Col. Wishy" helped Danny fill his everlasting dream because Danny snagged a Parsons lateral and scampered 65 yards to a touchdown.

Varner nade a couple of tackles that really hurt Parsons. The Vikings were on the Pittsburg 16 yard line one time with 4 downs to go, when Varner rushed through the line like a charging bull to get back of the Parsons carrier to throw him for a loss. The outstanding point is that he did this four times during the game.

It has been stated that Don Macheers is the best linebacker in the SEK League.

Varsity Members Discuss College Team They Would Prefer to Play With

Members of the varsity football squad were polled on the question "What college would you like to go to if you could make the football team?"

BAKER - Westpoint - Because they always win.

McDANIEL - Kansas State - It's close to home.

WHITE - Illinois U. - My ideal girl is up there.

DOUGLAS - Georgia Tech. - I like its school song.

BILL NELSON - Westpoint - Miss Waltz is going to teach up their in 1948.

WILSON - Kansas U. - To show that I'm a Jayhawker.

ED GRANDLE - Westpoint - It's my life ambition.

VARNER - Texas A. M. - It's the largest state in the U. S.

NEIL NELSON - Minnesota U. - Best football players go there.

GIBSON - Minnesota U. - I like the dairy maids up there.

KNAUP - Yale - All of the big wheels go there.

HOFFMAN - Notre Dame - They have the best coach in the U. S.

RINEHART - Notre Dame - I would like to be a fighting Irishman.

LANCE - Stevens - My girlfriend from Springfield is going there.

SMEDLY - Westpoint - They take the stronger men only.

MARTIN - Vassar - To solve the big mystery.

FORD - Podunk - Because it isn't religious.

McVICKERS - Westpoint - Barney Pool is graduating this year and I'll naturally take his place.

ZIMMERMAN - Columbia - All the guys that go there have a lot of brains.

PHILIPS - Westpoint - It is said to have a lot of good looking girls.

KIRK - Westpoint - That's where all small men go - that is all guys over 200.

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