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## PHS Rates High In Sportsmanship

Pittsburg players, coaches, and fans received an excellent rating for the '47 football season according to an article in the September issue of the Kansas High School Activities Journal.

At the end of each game officials rate the school on the following items: condition of playing field, crowd attitude, player attitude, coaches attitude, and the attitude of school officials. These are rated Pittsburg average was 2. Fans and players alike should feel pleased that they have achieved this honor.

Even though PHS received a high rating this past year, it placed fourth in comparison with other SEK schools. Coffeyville, Columbus, and Iola ranked above the backers of the men in purple.

Although fans may not be too pleased with last year's standing, they must remember that everyone helps make these ratings.

## Students Desire Better Teen Town

"Would I be willing to help, I certainly would. Anything to improve Teen Town would be O. K. with me." This seemed to be the general feeling of students who were asked if they would be willing to help on a project to improve Teen Town. Their reactions follow: KAY SHARON BOWYER I think that at least one novelty dance should be held during the evening. I would be very willing to help on such a project.

ANNETTE BROWN Why not do something about the little kids? Let them come until 9:30 and have the last hour for Senior high?

BILL MILLER There should be a girl's night. A night when the girls ask the boys to Teen Town and show them a good time.

BETTY ALLEN Yes, I would like very much to help improve Teen Town. It really should be made more interesting for students.

JEAN FREETO I like the idea of improving Teen Town. Some sort of age restrictions should be worked out.

BRUCE MYERS, PRESIDENT OF TEEN TOWN If the Senior high will only cooperate in this project, Teen Town will become a place that students will really enjoy attending.

## Supt. Small

### 'PHS Homecoming Best in Years'

"Our biggest and best improvement in PHS this year is... our acoustic treatment in the auditorium," stated Lowell A. Small superintendent of the city schools.

For the first time in fifteen years, the auditorium has been painted. According to Mr. Small, many students and graduates have commented on how nice the auditorium looks. The football field has been rebuilt and sodded. The partition between the two biology rooms has been removed, making it one large room. New calculating machines have been added in the commercial department.

According to Mr. Small school started this year with less trouble than in many years. One explanation for this is the fact that only 3 new teachers had to be added instead of the usual number of 12 to 15.

Mr. Small continued, "I wish to comment on Homecoming this year as being the best for a number of years. The change of plans made

## Sophies Learn Polka Stomp



Gene Seifert and Joan Nehr dance away from Norma Simons and Winston Deacon, the couple to the right.

"Stomp! Stomp! That thunder-like noise issuing from the Little Theater is the sound of fifty pairs of sophomore feet attempting to master the intricacies of the polka. Every Monday, Miss Messenger instructs interested students in the Terpsichorean art.

The first lesson dealt with dance etiquette. The boys were taught how to ask a girl to dance and what to do about it after she'd accepted. The next four lessons took up

various patterns of dances, beginning with the simple two-step and advancing to the more difficult fox-trot, waltz and polka. One more lesson will finish the dancers' educations in the polka.

Social dancing is a mild form of recreation in which any person may participate. These lessons will help students find an interesting pastime which they will enjoy all their lives.

## Debators To Have Five Tournaments

Five invitational tournaments and the SEK district meet have been scheduled for the Tewell Debators.

The home college, KSTC, will be the site of the first contest. This meeting will give the Forensic fans of Pittsburg an opportunity to see the team in its first tilt.

Five other tough tournaments have been scheduled: the Topeka tournament on Nov. 19-20; and the Eldorado and Coffeyville meets in December. Wyandotte will be the setting of one of the best tournaments in the state Jan. 7-8. The SEK District Tournament at Parsons will end the debate season for the team.

## High School G.A.A. Joins State Chapter

PHS GAA has recently been accepted into the Kansas State Girl Athletic Association according to Miss Messenger, sponsor.

The girls feel that having the privilege of belonging to a State Chapter through the Kansas State High School Activities Association will help in the general rating of PHS.

### Keep Weekly Reports

As a result of being affiliated with the state organization, each girl now has a permanent and weekly record kept of her organized and unorganized activities. From these records the girls are given awards. For each award granted, a girl must:

1. Make passing grades in three academic subjects of unit weight.
2. Have a good record in "Sportsmanship."
3. Participate in the regular practice of some team, game, for at least six hours.
4. Pass the Bancroft Verticle Line Posture test during the semester and show habitual effort to
5. Have a heart examination during the year.
6. Make 12 additional points in hygiene.

### System Changes

The point system has changed from 300 points to 600 points for a school letter, 1000 points for the State "K" in brown and gold where it did take 800 points for the large letter "P." In place of the trophy which formerly took 1000 points, girls will now get a gold "K" for 1400 points.

PHS is in group 11 based on the State GAA standards. These standards are set according to the facilities which the school has for carrying out the program of physical education.

### BULLETIN

Noon Hour Recreation Program to go into effect Wednesday, Oct. 20.

## PHS Talent Parade Changed To Nov. 11

Thirty-four students will participate in the annual Booster Talent Show. Due to the fact that an out-of-town football game, and a debate tournament are being held on Nov. 12, it has been decided to hold the talent show on Nov. 11.

Everything from vaudeville to opera will parade before the fascinated eyes of the audience.

An extensive pre-ticket sale is planned. Home room contests are to be held in both junior highs. Ribbons will be passed out to students in both PHS and the junior highs.

In the pre-show ticket sale, the price will be, children—25 cents; adults—45 cents. At the door all tickets will be 45 cents. High School students are not included under the heading, children.

Cooperation by student and faculty in the pre-show ticket sale will be greatly appreciated by the Booster staff.

DON'T FORGET, BOOSTER TALENT SHOW NOVEMBER 11—8:PM. MAKE IT A DATE TO REMEMBER!

## Lost - Found Auction Nets \$6.17 Profit

Going, going, gone sang Bill England as he auctioned off all those Lost and Found articles that were for sale Wednesday and Thursday at the Booster Auction Sale.

Everything from two fountain pens for 99cents to a key cases and coin purse for 3 cents was sold by the fast talking auctioneer.

A total of \$6.17 was made during the two days of bargain sales.

## S.E.K. Musicians To Participate In 3 Festivals

Band, orchestra, and chorus directors of the eight SEK schools met at Parsons a few weeks ago to plan what is hoped will be the first of a series of annual specialized SEK Music Festivals. Principals of the schools represented also met to discuss closer cooperation among the music departments in the League.

First on the planned agenda will be an orchestra festival held at Coffeyville on Dec. 3. A group of between five and six hundred students will receive special instruction from a selected conductor.

Fort Scott will be the setting of the Chorus Meet on March 1. Last year the chorus went to Fort Scott to a meeting similar to this one, but it is hoped that this year's conference will be superior because of the number of schools planning to participate.

Band members will gather at PHS on March 15, to learn a better technique. This festival will be the largest of the three, with probably seven or eight hundred students attending.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote understanding among the schools and give the students a chance to play in a larger group than their own bands.

### IT WILL HAPPEN

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October 19- Student Council; Junior High Assembly

October 21- Y-Teen; Hi-Y

October 22- Pep Assembly; Fort Scott game, there

## Coach

### Teacher Works As Plumber

"During high school I worked as a plumber's helper for my dad, in Minneapolis, Kans. said Mr. Joe Winchester, Industrial Arts teacher at PHS as he got set for the next question.

"Joe," as Mr. Winchester is known among his friends, was chosen at Minneapolis H.S. from Kansas to attend Sesquicentennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence held in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1926 as a member of American Youth and Teacher Award group. A boy and girl with a teacher from each state was selected by a group from the department of education for a trip to Philadelphia, Washington D. C., and Atlantic City with all expenses paid.

### Attends Olympics Try Outs

"I worked the summer after I graduated from high school for the Salina Supply Company."

He participated in the Olympics tryouts at Chicago in 1928. Mr. Winchester placed sixth in his heat of the one-half mile run.

"The summer occupation of mine," Mr. Winchester related, "were mostly along the construction line." I did construction work on roads for Gore-Fraizer company in Western Kansas, the Hamilton Construction Company in Louisiana and Arkansas in 1931 and 1934. I helped build bridges for Joplin-Pittsburg Railway Company in 1933.

But I moved to Riverton in 1934 to teach Industrial Arts in the high school so I was too busy to work. I taught there four years.

The years 1929-30 proved to be

two of Mr. Winchester's most important years.

### Gets Married in 1929

He was married in 1929 and received his first experience in teaching Kansas youth at Cockrill, Kan. in 1930, where he taught Industrial Arts and coached.

In 1944 he returned to Pittsburg from Burlington, Ia. where he had taught, to instruct in Industrial Arts at Lakeside.

Mr. Winchester came to Roose-



Joe Winchester

velt in 1946. He not only has been an Industrial Arts teacher, but he is also coach of PHS's track team and assists with the football and basketball teams.

"During the last few summers I have worked for the Pittsburg Plumbing Company," Mr. Winchester said in conclusion.



Supt. Lowell A. Small

one enjoyed the football game and the festivities following."



## THINK IT OVER

### Friends, Social Success, Athletics Rate High in Teen Age Survey

Contrary to common adult opinion, youth today does think of more serious activities than "jitter-bugging" and romancing.

In a recent nation-wide essay contest, sponsored by the Ladies' Home Journal, 2000 high school students submitted essays in answer to the following question:

"If you could suddenly acquire superiority in one characteristic or ability, which one would you choose?"

Most students, both boys and girls, chose "the ability to make friends and be popular." They wanted to get along with other people and have pleasant personalities.

The next largest group expressed a desire for "musical ability." More than half who made this choice wanted to be able to play or sing as a means of gaining social success.

In questioning a cross section of PHS students the finding of the Journal were nearly duplicated. The majority wanted the ability to make friends. The second group desired musical ability. The third group, mostly boys, wanted proficiency in some sort of athletics. The fourth highest group considered ability to make money the greatest asset.

### PHS Junior Safety Council Makes Tentative Plans To Reduce Accidents

Tentative plans are being made by the PHS Junior Safety Council to make high school students more "safety conscious."

Three projects are being given special consideration at this time. The first of these concerns the drive way between the stadium and high school building. Since this is a public drive, owners of motor scooters and bikes are urged to stop and watch before they drive onto Broadway. Another hazard receiving attention is the thirteenth street crossing. The third project is planned to help students who cross Broadway in front of the building. Lanes have been painted for students to use when crossing Broadway. It is urged that those crossing Broadway use these lanes for their protection.

"School accidents are caused by the carelessness of students," stated Miss Helen Messenger, senior high Safety Council sponsor. "The council is going to keep an accurate count of the accidents that occur in PHS gym classes and throughout the school. So far we have a very good record. Let's see if we keep it up."

### Office Excuses List Reasons As Teeth-Haircuts

Excuses, excuses, excuses that's all the poor office force gets from students leaving school during school time.

Sick, music lessons, going home, going out of town, meeting mother at such and such a time, hair cut, doctor or dentist, illness in family, and relation leaving, are some of the excuses given for leaving school early.

The number of boys and girls leaving school during the week of Oct. 3-8 was 21. Fourteen were boys and seven were girls.

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## Dreamboat

### Boys Say Sweet Words

#### Battleship

Patt Brady

When a fellow talks to a girl, it's those little things that make the difference. A change of word or phrase may determine whether or not he gets to first base with his pre-selected lady.

For instance, the boy who says "You've got a face that would stop a clock!" is less likely to succeed than the one who says "When I'm with you time stands still."

#### Words Are Important

When talking with a girl, he can always use a metaphor, providing he chooses wisely. Almost all girls like to hear "You're a cute little kitten," but pity the Stupor-Man who says "You're a cat."

A gentleman can say "you move so gracefully, like a magnificent race horse," and have the poor girl gleefully cantering and neighing all over the place. But just let him greet her with "Hiya Horseface!" and that's a horse of a different color.

### Students Lose Rabbit's Foot

"Can you think of anytime that you've been especially lucky or unlucky?" That was the question asked of a few students around PHS. A number of students couldn't think when they'd been lucky or unlucky but here are a few who could.

BILL NICHOLSON — "I won a \$2.50 pot on a World Series bet a few days ago."

PHYLLIS STUTSMAN — "I won a pair of roller skates at the crescent roller rink one time. I was pretty lucky."



JOAN GREEK — "I took a chance on a radio and instead of winning anything I had to pay 39 cents because I drew a number over 15."

BILL MILLER — "I thought I was very unlucky the day my mother caught me smoking catnip beans under the front porch."

"DEDE" WALKER — "I was lucky two days in a row. One night I won \$70. in a bingo game and the next night I won a pair of hose at the ball game."

SHIRLEY CAMPBELL — "I was unlucky the day I was hit by a car. It was Friday the thirteenth, too."

JUNE MOSIER — "My most unlucky experience was not winning the World Series pot."

#### Boys, Be Tactful

A bright boy will call his girl a "dream-boat" but not a "battle ship," a "dream" but not a "night mare." And on the subject of calling a girl, boys who call girls by their southern name "Honey" aren't appreciated nearly as much as the boys who call girls simply by their given names.

High sounding adjectives and eloquent phrase won't help a boy nearly as much as sincerity, tempered with tact.

Use the corner instead of the corner.

### Vending Machines Provide Everything

In this day of labor and time saving machines, one of the best known and most unique is the vending machine.

Stamps, cigarettes, candy, pop, peanuts, gum, coffee and even tooth-brushes may be purchased from these man-made clerks.

One of the main disadvantages of these machines has been the fact that one must have the right change before he can buy their wares. Now, inventors have come up with an automatic coin changer to be installed on the machines.

On the same order as a vending machine is the automatic. This self-service type of restaurant is found primarily in larger cities where people do not have time for the usual service offered in a restaurant.

As more of these almost human machines are invented every day, this can easily be called, "The Age of the Automats."

Save a minute - lose your life.  
Lose a minute, but save your life.

### Speech Class Takes It Easy

Any "guy or gal" who takes Speech concedes that this is his favorite class. In an effort to find out why this class is so intriguing, a first-hand interview was held with Mr. Tewell, Speech instructor.

Mr. Tewell gave some very interesting facts in regard to this. He told the inquiring reporter that it was probably because he didn't make students work very hard.

All he has required of his students so far is to memorize a speech called "Spare Time," learn "Georgia De Wash," a poem in dialect; another speech entitled "A Tribute to a Dog," give a report on an article from Readers Digest; also deliver a few impromptu speeches; make a notebook; and finally write an autobiography.

Sounds like a lot, but it really isn't and all his students seem to enjoy performing!

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### Question Of The Week ??

What Senior cheerleader put her skirt on backwards in clothing and couldn't understand why it didn't fit???

#### Want Ads

Recently Minnie received the following note in the Booster box. WANTED: Male

HEIGHT: Doesn't matter.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have money, willing to pay bills, come of rich parents, MUST have money to pay for marriage license and all honeymoon costs. Must always be faithful to wife.

Signed..... A Beautiful Senior, BUBBLES

It looks as though The Booster has become a Matrimonial agency. Is anyone interested?

#### Gold Belt

It looks like a Greek Goddess, but on second glance it turns out to be JO PARTIN. What Minnie couldn't figure is what she was doing wearing that gold belt around her head.

#### Yea! Team!

There was so much going on off-sides at last Friday's game with Chanute that Minnie thought part of it worth mentioning.

What senior boy abandoned his camera in favor of helping lead the cheers: Bruce Myers did such a swell job that a plan is underfoot to make him an honorary cheerleader. YEA TEAM!

#### Strawn vs. Yawn

We looked once, we looked twice, yes, it was true. Johnny Strawn was seen to yawn elaborately every time Pittsburg kicked off to Chanute. We noticed it particularly because Johnny who held the ball for the kick-off had in each case to lay the ball down for that yawn. The score was large (in our favor) but surely it wasn't that boring, Johnny!

#### Oh My Head!

What unidentified girl came to close to a whirling baton and got konked on the head? Did it hurt, Jake?

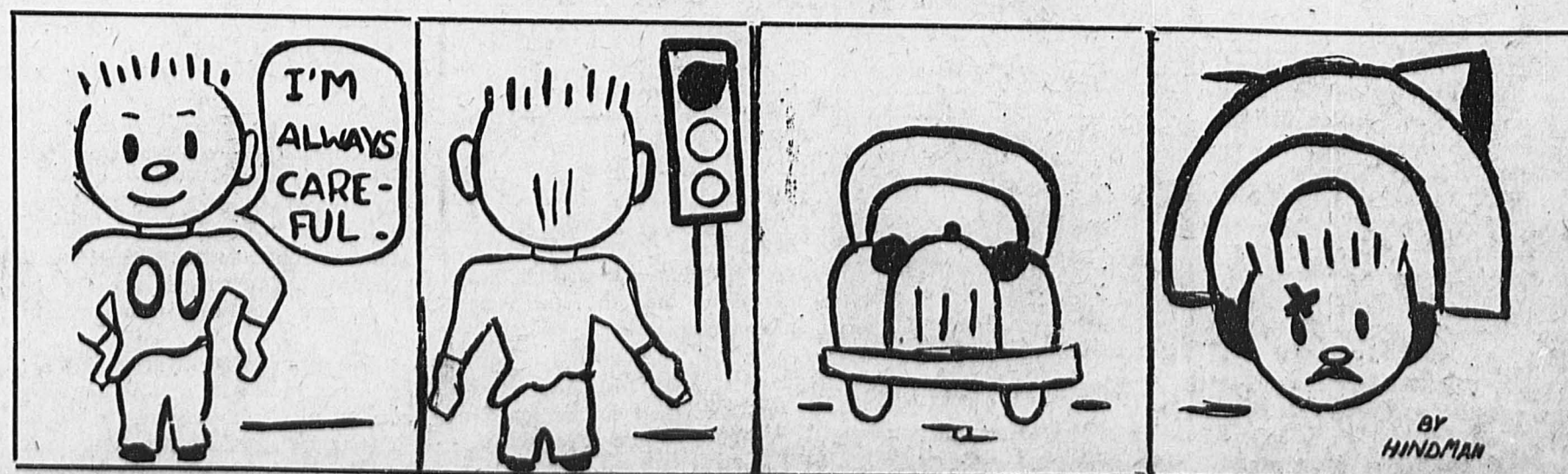
#### They Look Nice

"Doesn't the goal post look nice," is a comment often heard at PHS football games. Did you ever stop to wonder who does all the hard work of decorating these poles each Friday for the game?

This work comes under the Student Council and is carried on by the Activities committee. The committee consists of Pat Glennon, Bill Thornberry, Bill Nulton, and "Chick" Wilson. These enterprising students spend fourth hour each Friday making the goal posts look attractive. Orchids to them for their good work!

Living is a full time job - Don't work part-time.

## Was There a Red Light?





## Boxes- Shoes Mean Money To Girls

### Pepper Million Make \$800 During Summer

"It's easy, you just push a pedal and the machine sews up the side of the box," remarked Mary Jean Pepper in speaking of the job that netted her \$500 last summer.

"All sizes and shapes of feet come to me," quipped Mildred Million hinting that she was a shoe clerk and made about \$300 during her summer vacation.

"I went to Chicago because I had an Aunt and Uncle there," remarked Mary Jean. Mildred shook her head, "I stayed in Pittsburg and worked at the same job, the one I've had since '46."

Mary continued, "I arrived in Chicago on Monday and went to work on Wednesday for Stitches, Inc. You'll find me at the Family Shoe Store in the evenings and on Saturday during school and all the time during the summer because I work full time then."

#### Works From 9 to 5

Mary's hours were from 8 until 4:30, six days a week. Mildred worked from 9 to 5 during the week and on Saturdays her workday started at 9 and ended at 8:30.

About Chicago Mary said, "I didn't like it." Asked to describe the city she replied without hesitation, "Big, dirty, and too noisy." "However, she conceded, "Chicago has some points of interest. I saw the famous Riverview, the lake front, some big amusements parks, and that big fountain, what is its name?" Receiving nothing but blank stares on that point, she



Left to right: Barbara King, M. J. Pepper Mildred Million

continued, "Oh you know the one that changes colors. Anyway," Mary insists, "It was too hard to get around town, I was afraid to go out of the house for two weeks."

#### Likes Job

"I like my job, got a good salary, plus commissions, pay increases, and the opportunity to meet some of the most interesting people," commented Mildred, extolling the virtues of her job. "It's amazing the number of persons who will come into the store and try on shoes just to 'kill time.'"

We have shoes up to size 14 she intoned looking rather pointedly at the Booster's feet. "Oh yes, a one legged man came into the store

to buy some shoes one time. No, I didn't sell him a pair, but my boss did," she countered.

"Hey kinds!"

Three unwary girls looked up just in time to hear a click and see a blinding flash. "Picture will be ready Monday," said something with red-hair as it disappeared through the door.

Neither girl would leave until each had been assured that she would get to see the finished picture.

### School Will Observe Navy Week Oct. 25-29

Tentative plans have been made to display various types of Navy material during Navy week from Oct. 25 to 29.

Navy Day has been observed on Oct. 27 each year since 1922. This marks the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt who did so much to establish the United States as a world power.

This is also the month of the anniversary of the founding of the United States Navy in 1775.

It is now recognized as a day upon which every patriotic citizen pays tribute to American naval heroes and to the Navy which has done so much to win and maintain our liberties.

### Most PHS Students Claim To Be English

English, German, and Irish lead the list of PHS student's ancestry according to the Booster survey taken earlier in the school year. One hundred twenty-five students claimed English ancestry on either their maternal or paternal side. German ancestry was second with survey was the "fighting Irish" with 95.

Fifty students didn't mark any thing in the blank for ancestors. Could it be because they didn't know which branch of the tree they come from.

Among the minority were Jewish, Russian, Danish, and Polish with only one for each. The native Americans or Indians had eight descendants in PHS. Austrian had 6 and Welsh had 9.

### Lakeside Literature Room To Get New Bookcases Soon

Plans have been completed and approved for the building of a new bookcase at Lakeside Jr. High School. This new improvement will be built in Miss Besse's room since this is also the literature room.

The case is to cover one side of the room. It is to be built under the windows.

For the past few years, it has been difficult for Miss Besse to find room for the new books that come in during the year. This new case will solve her difficulties and also make a nice addition to the room.

### Cornell University Offers Scholarships

Seniors of PHS who are scholastically inclined and would like some financial assistance should apply for one of the 1949 annual Cornell National Scholarships.

There are 25 Cornell National Scholarships and more than 30 John McMullen Regional Scholarships that may be applied for.

The Cornell National Scholarship, open to both men and women, provides \$600 annually and free tuition. The winners may enter any undergraduate division which he desires.

Boys who are interested in engineering may apply for one of the 30 John McMullen Regional Scholarships which carry an annual value up to \$600. The winners may enter any of the several schools of the College of Engineering.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of both capacity for scholastic achievement and promise of effective participation and leadership in other University activities.

Applications will be accepted until March 1, 1949. Application forms and further details may be obtained by addressing the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, Cornell University, Ithaca, New, York.

### Students Get Nat'l Hi-School Photo Awards

Here's news for all those picture takers who entered snapshots in the 1948 National High School Photographic Award. An 18 year old, graduating senior of Hattville High School, Dearsville, Ala., was named Grand Prize Winner in the year's \$3,500 competition. The student, Baily Donnally, Jr., won both First Prize, \$100, and Grand Prize \$500.

All winners—a total of 361 have been notified of their prizes. Four more first prizes of \$100 each were offered in addition to Donnally's awards. There were five Second and Third Prizes of \$50 and \$30, plus seventy five \$10 awards and 270 special \$5 awards.

Entries in the 1948 National High School Photographic Awards came from all sections of the country, and they ranged from comic snapshots to dramatic action shots.

The board of judges, including Julian Bryan, internationally known lecturer and photographer, had a great deal of difficulty in selecting the prize winners. The judges stated that they were impressed not only by the many fine pictures entered, but also by the originality expressed in the many snapshots.

Mr. Cline was asked if he thought there would be a student interest in this year's photographic contest. He stated, "There were four or five students who entered the contest last year, and I think there will be an interest this year also."

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### Cunningham Speaks In Assembly Oct. 28

Six KU paid assemblies are to be presented this year. Rhys Davies' talk on the British Empire was the first program presented.

The remaining five programs will be presented as follows: Glenn Cunningham will speak on Oct. 28; Bill Ames, impersonator will give a program Nov. 29; a musical variety show by Tommy Thompson on Jan. 27; assembly on science by Harry White on March 17; and ending the year will be a program on West Indian Witchcraft by David Starry on April 1.

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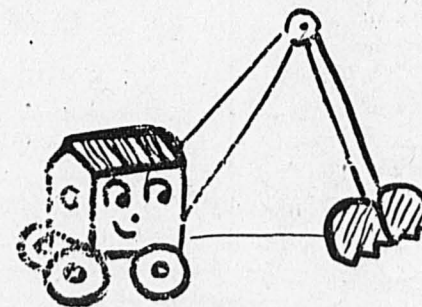
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# Dragons Encounter Tough Joplin Squad in Non-league Tilt

## Rohdeites Try For Third Win

Gunning for their third victory tonight at 8:00 on Hutchinson Field, The Purple "pigskin toters" will encounter the Joplin Eagles for their traditional battle.

The Eagles will be boasting a strong team since they have several boys back from last season's team.

Joplin ran over Carthage to take the game 14 to 0 while the white clad gridders of PHS downed Carthage 20 to 8.

Last season the Dragons dropped a hard fought 7 to 0 game to Joplin. However, the footballers of PHS seem to think there is going to be a different story this year.

The probable starting line-up for Joplin will be Rogers and Langstreed at tackles; Williams and Bills at guard; Robertson at center, and Serage, Cox, Marshall, and Broadman in the backfield.

Pittsburg will start Tripp and Little at ends; Adams or Clark and Baker at tackles; Coughenour and Mosier at guards; Dunaway at center; Menchetti at quarterback; Thornberry at left half; Hull at right half; and either Webb or Hook as fullback.

## Football Captain Crowns '48' Queen

Amid cheers and sighs, Pat Brady, 1948 football queen, was crowned in a colorful pageant of Royalty that was carried on during the half last Friday. Joan Greef and Pat Glennon both looking extremely lovely were the pretty queen's attendants.

The very impressive ceremony was the outstanding highlight of an outstanding football game. When John Baker, acting Captain of the Dragons, kissed Pat every girl present felt her heart give a leap and a long drawn out sigh was heard all over the stadium. It was really romantic!

On an equally romantic theme the PHS band participated in this thrilling half time entertainment.

## Team To Play Two Games At Home

Six games remain for the Dragons this season. Tonights will be the last one at home until Nov. 19

The scores of previous games are  
Sept. 24-Pittsburg 20, Carthage 8.  
Oct. 1-Pittsburg 6, Iola 20.  
Oct. 8-Pittsburg 32, Chanute 6.  
Oct. 15-Joplin ..... Here  
Oct. 22-Fort Scott ..... There  
Oct. 29-Parsons ..... There  
Nov. 3-Coffeyville ..... There  
Nov. 12-Independence ..... There  
Nov. 19-Columbus ..... Here

## Swimming Becomes Competitive Sport

Broadening its sports program this year, PHS has added swimming to its athletic agenda. Coach Jim Morey has been chosen to head this new athletic activity.

Starting off sometime near Nov. 1, Coach Morey plans to have a team composed of twelve boys. He will drill them each evening for an hour after school.

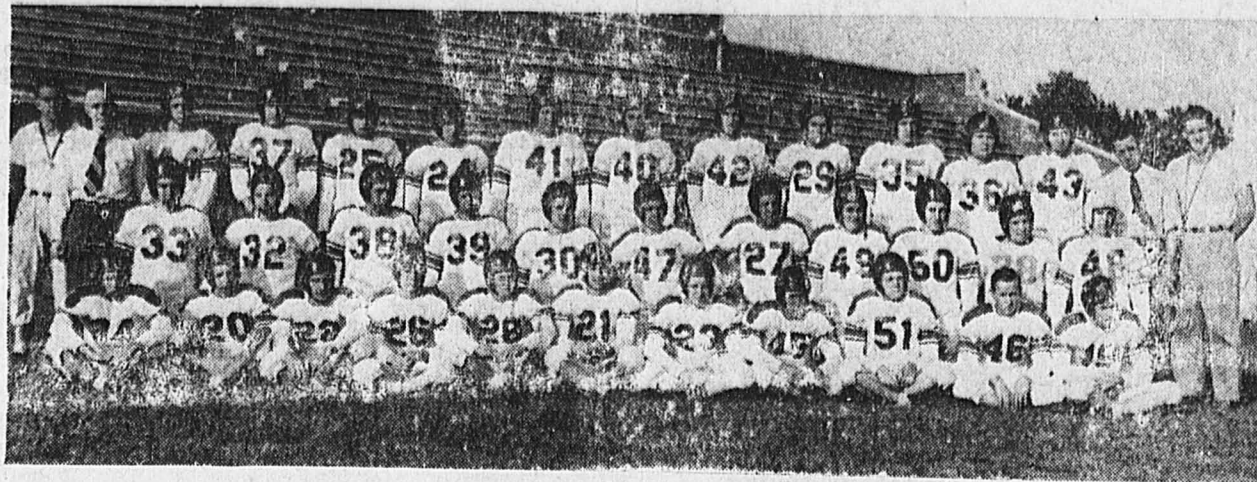
Pittsburg's five lane swimming pool will provide excellent facilities for successful competition with other schools in Kansas. Tentative plans have been made to compete with Wyandotte, Topeka, and Wichita. All meets will be held on a "home to home" basis.

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The two men at the extreme left are: Coach Rohde and Principal England — at the extreme right are Coaches Winchester and Miller.

## OFFSIDE PLAYS

By John Baker

Quick openings in the line are needed for those long breakaway runs that the PHS backfield is so capable of displaying.

To make these plays work it is necessary to have a hard charging and blocking line.

Don Stahl is a good example of a blocker. Don plays a good game on offense or defense.

Jim Dunaway's hard blocking on the line helps open plenty of holes.

Some of the Dragonmen play an outstanding game at one position on offense, but are better fitted for another position on defense. The left tackle on offense is Joe Adam's but on defense Joe moves to right end.

In addition to these boys there are several others who are outstanding as tacklers. "Duck" Menchetti's sure tackling keeps him at the safety position on defense.

"Clipper Chick" Wilson is a fitting name for Bob. It seems there was a 91 yard run mixed up with "Chick's" name. Bob Hull can enlighten the curious as to the "why?"

Readers may think "Jarrin" George isn't a fitting name for

George Clark. Charles Campbell or any of the football players can explain "why?"

As for "H", well, one will just have to ask Bill Thornberry. He is the only one who could shed light on the subject.

Spearheaded by an aerial attack, the Dragons defeated the Chanute Comets 32-6, this past Friday to win their first league victory.

Jack Yandel, snappy Comet quarterback, led most of the Chanute plays. Yandles pass put the Chanute ball over the twin stripes for the only blue and gold touchdown.

Great improvement could be seen over the Iola game by any sideline coach. The entire center of the Pittsburg line consistently went through to bottle up Chanute plays. Stahl, Mosier, and Coughenour were in on practically every play and provided the Comets with plenty of trouble.

Passes and more passes made the Dragon offence move. When Don Menchetti received a broken nose, John Strawn, junior, kept the Pittsburg pigskin parade going.

## Girls Gym Classes Hold Softball Series

Steerike three! Your're out! No, that isn't the World Series, but just the girl's gym classes playing softball. In most cases the teams are evenly divided which makes the games hard fought and well-played.

The first hour team captained by Cheri Montgomery has won five games at the expense of Joan Grief's girls who have yet to win.

In the third hour the teams lead by Judy Timmons and Jean Peterson are all tied up with each team having two wins and two defeats.

Gertrude Nacaratto's girls have copped four games while the team lead by Diane Walker has won two.

In the sixth hour Pat Harkin's team has won three games while Jerry Williamson's girls have been victorious two times.

After the classes finish with softball, they will take up the techniques of volleyball

## Ninth Grade Girls Start Bowling Teams

Thirty-five aggressive eighth and ninth grade girls in Roosevelt Junior High have formed a 6 team bowling league. This group meets at the Bowl every Monday night at 4 o'clock to bowl two lines.

Four teams have sponsors and two are still hoping to find sponsors. The first practice meeting was held Oct. 4. Bonnie Russell holds the honor of the highest score of 126 for one game.

### Have Sponsors Too

The Quincy Lumber team is composed of Barbara Douglas, Patsy Thomas, Mary Carolyn, Cooper, Ellouise McVay, and Bonnie Russell.

Winona George, Carolyn Buckley, Carol Hawley, Barbara Landrum, and Anita Smedley are sponsored by "Dr. Pepper."

"Pepsi Cola" is backing the team made up of Joan Caspri, Georgia Arthur, Melva Miller, Shirley Nelson, and Sue Jo LeGrand.

Shirley Macheers, Leonor Laidler, Barbara Baert, Shirley Lance, and Verda Marie Hand are still hoping for a sponsor.

The other team still looking for a sponsor is Joice Braden, Barbara Boss, Treva Brown, Jan Guet, and Shirley Boswell.

### Substitutes Are Available

"Seven-Up" is the financial support for the sixth team composed of Marilyn Holcomb, Irene Moore, Betty Jo McClanahan, Shirley Peck, and Carol Pipkin.

Four substitutes are Billy Sue Foley, Mary Jane McVickers, Marjorie Friel, and Bonnie Pilkenton.



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