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Football Favorites



QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS WEAR CROWNS PROUDLY — Left to right; Phyllis Lawson, Gertrude Naccarato, Phyllis Wilson.

Council Poised For Busy Year

Directed by Charles Bell, president, and Miss Waltz, sponsor, the Student Council is busy with plans for coordinating student participation in activities of the school year with the program of school administration.

The council swung into action early in the year by presenting each student with a revised handbook which was prepared by a special council committee last year.

Careful planning by last year's members resulted in the very satisfactory all-school election held during the second week of school. Homecoming activities planned and directed by the various council committees included the coronation of the queen and all arrangements for the dance which was held in the Roosevelt Gym.

Regular activities of the group throughout the year will include taking tickets at games, decorating goal posts, distributing advertising for the school functions, and making plans for the all-school dances.

Officers in addition to the president are Jim Valentine, vice-president, and Jeanne Freeto, secretary-treasurer. Membership includes a representative and an alternate from each home room. They are as follows: Shirley Campbell, Bob Bell, Nancy Simone, Pat Billard,

Joyce Braden, Rose Lucas, Janet Opie, Sanford Markham, Marilyn Kazmierski, and Polly Lou Bell. Shirley Robinson, Curt Nettles, Barbara Douglas, Jack Loss, C. A. Smith, Jane Letton, Roger Gilbreath, Roy Davis, Basil Frank, Carolyn Resler, Marilyn Holcomb, Audrey Shriver, Winona George, Shirley Nelson, Jim Ward, and Pat Unger.

Carl Pingry, Marlene Million, Rose Marie Farabi, Irene Moore, Robert White, Bob Hawley, Richard Brown, Bud Timms, Louis Temple, and Judy Hutchins.

Pep Band Sets Pace

When the eleven blowsters that make up the senior high pep band begin to play, hands automatically clap and feet tap out a peppy rhythm.

With Maestro Gene Seifert giving the down beat, the band snaps out "The Bugle Call" or "Alexander's Rag Time Band" to add that extra zip to the Dragon spirit at pep meetings, B games, and out of town contests.

These band members pride themselves on their ability to play at least twice as hard and as loud as the full band. "If you can't play 'purdy' play loud" is their motto. Most loyal Dragons agree that they play real "purdy" as well as loud.

AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Wilma Roeber is enrolled at Bethany College in Bethany, Oklahoma.

Sophomore Finds Raising Hamsters And Mink Profitable Hobby

"Every man should have his hobby" was the advice given by some ancient sage, and at least one PHS Sophomore has definitely taken him at his word.

Danny Parker, a new-comer to PHS, was enthusiastic in telling about his hobby, raising hamsters and a few mink.

"Hamsters are swell pets and are economical too for they cost only four cents a month to feed," Danny explained.

Danny is a member of the 4-H club. He started his hobby by answering an advertisement in a magazine and has now built up this hobby to nine hamsters and a pair of mink.

"Hamsters or 'Toy-Bears' as they are sometimes called, are natives of Siberia and are cousins to squirrels and chipmunks," Danny added. "They are stout little animals with a friendly and inquisitive disposition. When full-grown they are five or six inches long and weigh a little over a quarter of a pound. They range in color from golden or soft red mahogany with darker markings on the forehead and cheeks.

Probably the most curious thing

about them is the very roomy shoulder-pouches into which food is crammed when it is first given to them. A hungry hamster in a strange place will stuff half of his weight of grain into these pouches. Sometimes they even carry their bedding that way.

Sally, Susan, and Sammy, the oldest hamsters, are quite tame and make fine pets because they have no odor and are meticulously clean.

But Danny's pride and joy are Molly and Jerry, a pair of fine black mink with which Danny intends to start raising mink to sell as pelts to Sears and Roebuck.

Mink are much harder to raise than hamsters because they are extremely wild and ferocious. Danny has found this to be true since he has been bitten several times but he still enjoys raising them. They take a lot more care since they like to eat fish, but their pelts sell for more than most pelts.

"It's a lot of hard work but it's worth it," beamed Danny, who, by himself, has started and thus far made a wonderful success of his money-making and highly original hobby.

Pittsburg Plans Halloween Party Musicians Go All Out On Annual Talent Show

A tentative schedule, eliminating the age-old problem of Halloween mischief, long a worry for all property owners, has been decided upon according to principal John L. England.

This schedule, to be tried out in Pittsburg includes a costumed parade led by the grade and junior high students, and a big square-dance to be held in the roped-off street in front of the city auditorium for the adults and senior high students. The schedule will only be temporary but if the program is well received it may become an annual celebration.

This program is only one of many being carried on all over the nation where ways of keeping order and preventing vandalism have been experimented with. Students from Alleman High School, Rock Island, Illinois, painted water-color pictures on downtown windows. The pictures signified halloween or pertained in some way to the holiday.

It is hoped that planned Halloween festivities will mean less vandalism and more fun, for all concerned.

Students Give Announcements

For the past two weeks the regular second hour announcements have been given by the speech students. This arrangement was made to give the students practice in using the public address system. The class also presented the assembly this morning under the direction of Dan Tewell.

Assembly Speaker



Max Gilstrap

At assembly period October 23, PHS students will be entertained by the famous editor of the "Stars and Stripes", Max Gilstrap. Mr. Gilstrap will speak on the Atomic Bomb, the United Nations, the Russians, and many other interesting topics.

Joins Paper Staff

Determination! Yes, that's what you would call it. When Fern Boone had to quit school in the seventh grade because of doctor's orders, she vowed that if she ever had the opportunity she would go back and finish her education.

Still looking like a teen-ager although a mother of two small sons, Fern went to Principal England and asked for a refresher course in English. He looked over her records and found that she was a straight "A" English student so he placed her in the Journalism class. She quickly adjusted herself to the class and now writes stories for the Booster.

Fern thinks school is wonderful and if she has a chance she would like to go on to college.

Home Rooms Elect

Home rooms have organized and planned discussion topics for the council periods, each week.

Officers are listed as follows: president, vice president, secretary-treasurer. Miss Messenger—Janis Burnidge, Colleen Recob; Miss Gable—Dorothy Case, Mary Allen, Martha Bill; Miss Waltz—Lea Carney, Howard Cunningham, Bobby Chancey, Sally Allen.

Miss Marsh - Don Marquardt, Gertrude Naccarato, Mary Ellen Rossel. Mr. Nation - Jack Armstrong, Phyllis Lawson, Miss Stephens - Frank Smith, Barbara Landrum, Gery Riley, Carol Kinsch. Miss Nelson - Carolyn Buckley, Billie Johnson, Pat Eakens.

Mr. Cline-Jim McIlwath, Keith Clugston, Jim Sherman.

Mr. White - Lewis Allen, Don Cox, Bob Wise. Mr. Tewell - Danny Stanley, Bill Carson, Junior Weber, Donald Bill. Mrs. Lewis - Suzanne Toussaint, Dottie Rossel, Rose Gates. Miss White - Shannon Mounthuy, Jean Tripp, Sue Le Grand. Mrs. Hood - Ernie Amoneno, Emalou Greer, Jerry Nelson.

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PHS IS GETTING SLOWER

For the past few years it has become the custom for the Fire Department to hold fire drills during Fire Prevention Week. A week ago Friday the firemen held another drill but this time PHS students took two minutes to completely empty the building. This year's time is 10 full seconds longer than last year as last year the students took only 1 minute 50 seconds on the same drill.

Band Elects Deems

John Deems, a senior, has been elected captain of the high school band in an election held recently. Other officers selected at the same time are: Don Marquardt, first lieutenant; Eldon Nicholson, second lieutenant; Gene Seifert, second sergeant; Don Johnston, first sergeant.

Gerald M. Blanchard is the band director.

Here is opportunity!!!! This is the break that all talented, hard-working, music loving people have been waiting for. Each has the same wonderful chance to favorably impress the famous talent scouts who will be judging the annual talent show which will begin with a bang at 8:00, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Who knows, you may become a PHS star overnight. Prizes will be given to every contestant, and the students and friends of PHS will be on hand to present an appreciative audience!

Several eager musicians, uke players, and dancers have already turned in their numbers to the program supervisors, Gene Seifert and Emalou Greer. The students and teachers who are heading the planning of the show forecast a bigger and better talent display than ever before seen in PHS.

If all proceeds as planned the lucky winners will be presented in a special broadcast over KSEK. Remember, a talent show is a success only when everyone helps, so dust off those banjos, spray those vocal chords and go all out to boost PHS and help make special the special 1950 Talent Show.

Scout Delegates To Denver Meet

Gretchen Glick and Pat McClanahan are the two very fortunate Senior Girl Scouts who are a regional conference being held in being sent as official delegates to Denver, Colorado, October 24, 25, 26.

These two girls were selected by the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg Girl Scout Association. They have been scouts from the time they were 10 years old.

Accompanying these girls will be Miss Thornton, part-time executive director of the girl scouts, and Mrs. Arden Robertson, president of the Pittsburg Girl Scout Association.

This region (No. 8) called the "Covered Wagon Region," is made up of six states: Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. All cities in this region were urged to send delegates to the conference which is held every two years.

The program built around the theme, "World Fellowship", will feature outstanding speakers, banquets, and a square dance.

TONIGHT PITTS. VS FT. SCOTT

Scouts Travel To Denver



SENIOR SCOUT DELEGATES TO COLORADO CONFERENCE — Left to right: Miss Thornton, local executive; Mrs. Arden Robertson, president of the Pittsburg Girl Scout Association, Pat McClanahan, and Gretchen Glick.

Times Do Change

Things change with use—that is a tried and true fact. Ma gets older doing the housework and words like "are not" are contracted to aren't. But another trend—the trend of Halloween to be a vandals holiday and not the gay event it's supposed to be, is a pretty alarming example of what can happen with time and use.

Time was when kids got quite a thrill out of throwing a sheet over their little heads and being a ghost for a night, and maybe ringing a doorbell. Then the Atomic age (or something) changed all that, and now it's "just not any fun" unless the gang can start a street fire or break a window or pour sugar into somebody's gas tank. That's what Halloween means now and that's a pretty bad meaning for any word.

A group of civic minded individuals have outlined a program to remedy this disease of vandalism. Its up to us—the high school boy and girl—to go along with these people to make "Halloween" really Halloween, and not a vandal's hey-day.

We bet that Mr. Webster would approve.

Personality Plus

PAT McCLANAHAN

This senior girl can usually be found in the center of a group of girls or just "grabbing" to anyone who'll listen. Pat admits that she likes to talk better than anything else.

Among that group of men and women we all have to patiently put up with, Miss Messenger tops Pat's list.

"We've got one pretty swell school," Pat remarked, "but I do think the time system could be improved. You know, only two hours (counting noon hour) instead of five."

Pat spends her spare time here and there—mostly there. When at home for an evening she loves to listen to popular music on the radio, specially "My Foolish Heart" and "Simple Melody."

Pat wants her future to be filled teaching school, a home of her own, and a continuation of all the fun she's had in good old P.H.S.

WINSTON DEACON

I don't understand, Miss Fintel," is the phrase most commonly used by this popular, black haired, brown eyed member of the Photography Club, Junior Academy of Science, Hy-Y, Band, Orchestra, and College Band.

Though a lover of letter writing and "jazz", Winston finds time to admire the pretty girls in PHS (especially that certain pretty junior) and to collect such items as stamps and butterflies.

Friend to all except the extreme extraverts (whatever that means) this senior likes each and everyone of his 50-51 teachers: Nation, Blanchard, Cline, Marsh, and Miss Fintel.

Although Winston's future is still rather vague, he hints that in

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a few years he would like to have a farm of his own.

JANIS BURNIDGE

A big blue Packard careens wildly around the corner and screeches to a jolting stop. Out jumps its drivers, Janis Burnidge, a cute brown haired senior twirler who radiates pep, fun, and—good driving?

A fiend for fads, Janis has coincided with the Paris short hair style and is the proud owner of several good medallions.

Janice's spare time is usually filled with dates, studying American Government, and baby-sitting with her favorite baby sister.

After marching with the band at the games, Janis can be seen exercising her latest hobby, getting her hips black in joint. Getting old, Janice?

This member of the Y-Teen cabinet has a wild passion for music. Her favorite song is "You Wonderful You."

At Phillips University next year Janis will probably be daydreaming of PHS.

BOB BELL

To be a big time politician is the ambition of Bob Bell, dark haired, tall, slim senior boy.

He claims his nickname is "ears" and not—definitely not, "Boobie", even though the girls in journalism class thought up this name especially for him.

His favorite color is blue, and his hobby is collecting baseball autographs, pennants, pictures, and just everything in the baseball line. In addition to broadcasting PHS football games and reporting sport news for the Booster, Bob takes an active part in the Hi-Y. After school he can usually be found working at Daughterys, playing snooker, or dating a certain sophomore gal.

Next year Bob plans to go to law school or join the marines. Is Mr. Nation with his stories of Marines at the bottom of this?

Current Comment

Indo-China, Another Korea?
 The Reds seem to be retreating in Korea, but they are gaining a toe hold in Indo-China.

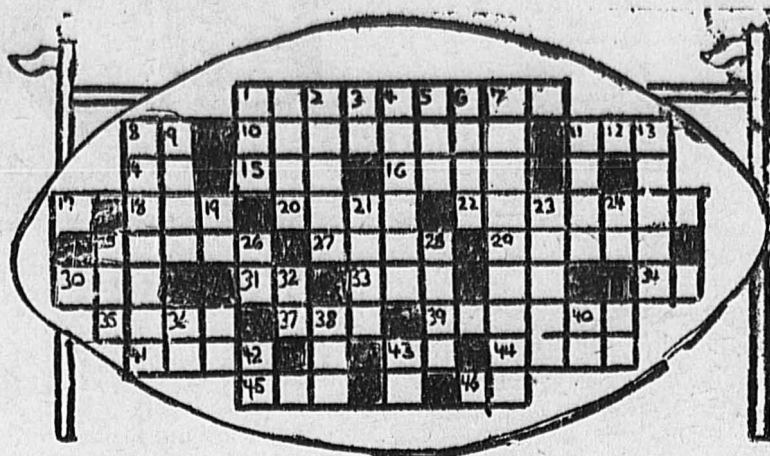
The United States has a small that advise French and native stage group of officers in Indo-China that advise French and native state forces in the use of American equipment. General Francis G. Brink is in charge of the U.S. Forces. Already several landing ships have been sent to Indo-China, and even now the French aircraft carrier "Diwmuide" is crossing the Pacific with 50 U.S. airplanes aboard, bound for Indo-China.

On September 18, Dongkht, a minor French outpost with 200 men, was wiped out by Red Guerrillas. Again on Sept. 26 the Reds struck another outpost. This time it was Pakha, which is at the controlling point of the Red Valley in Indo-China.

To offset these losses, however, the French scored a big victory when they captured Thaingtuen last Sunday.

Will Indo-China be another Korea? Who knows? Only time will tell.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1. Town we live in
 8. High school (ab.)
 10. Irregularly swollen vein
 11. Army Air Force (ab.)
 14. Correct
 15. Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.)

16. A leg covering
 17. An article
 18. English saying (slang)
 20. Eight (Latin)
 22. Boy's name
 25. A soft beverage
 27. Brand of cigarettes
 29. Thoughts during sleep
 30. Referee (ab.)
 31. Fourth note in scale
 33. "..... Buttermilk Sky"
 34. Yes (Spanish)
 35. Quick kick
 37. Small speck
 39. War with guns
 41. Device for fastening door
 43. Verb
 44. Dynamite
 46. Like

- Down
 1. Private (ab.)
 2. Course for racing
 3. Seventh in scale
 4. PHS
 5. To hoot at
 6. Russia
 7. Inhabitants of a town
 8. Full of hope
 9. Play hooky
 11. In pain
 12. First letter
 13. Lands to be cultivated
 19. Postscript
 21. Blast of a horn
 23. Royal headress
 24. Alcoholics Anonymous (ab.)
 25. Vigor
 26. Supposing that
 28. Limbs we walk on
 32. After Death (ab.)
 36. Negative
 38. External
 40. Preposition
 42. Kitchen Police (ab.)
 43. Pronoun

Inquiring Reporter

The following students gave their opinions of ukuleles.

Janice Burnidge "I think they are the most educational and most entertaining instruments ever devised by civilized man."

Jody Neher "Like em' but detest people who think they can play them, but can't."

Ted Pethtel "A stupid fad."
 Don Johnson "Sound like the pearly gates."

Bill Van Steinberg "Make better ones with cigar boxes."
 Bill Hagman "Passing Fad."

like to learn to play the other three strings."

C.A. Smith "What do you do when you can't sing? Otherwise they're loads of fun!"

Mouse Valentine "They're swell as long as there are no strings attached."

Jeanne Freeto "Ukes? Oh, I think they're nice, but everyone should learn to play as well as I do."

The small daughter watched her mother soberly while she marked her ballot at the poll, then remarked: "You voted for the man you loved best, didn't you, Mother?"

"Gracious, child!" exclaimed the mother. "Why did you ask that?"
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Campus Chatter

By Norma Simons

ROUND ABOUT—YOU should have seen the look on Vida Lucas' face when she was caught half dressed in second hour gym class when fire alarm rang... She got caught in the stampede and was halfway upstairs before she got the last zipper zipped... John (Hoot) Gibson, PHS graduate of 1948, will play on the Kansas State basketball team that opens the season Dec. 2 in New York City against Long Island U... Gulliver item—The radio said Bob Hawley was carried off the field at Iola, but failed to mention how many subs it took to move him... My secret ambition—To handle the downs box on the sidelines of a football game... Dick Ligon left school the other day after second hour thinking it was noon... Or was it because he had geometry third hour?... One of Kathleen Rush's varied interests is writing to pen pals in other countries... Boys-to-be-nice-to list—Car owners Chuck Baxter, Gary Riley, Carl Pingry, Mouse Valentine, Jim Smith, C.A. and Frank Smith, Lewis Allen, Dick Ligon and Jim Troxel.

WHO SAID THAT????

"Once I was young, tender, beloved, a babe in my mother's arms."
 "Buenos Dias, La Classe, Como Esta ud?"

"Take long, warm showers girls."

"Now, don't go home and tell your folks that I said you need a typewriter to get through this course."

Consequently class now here's the Deal."

REMEMBER WHEN ????????

Only boys wore jeans and levi's... "Hey-Bop-A-Ree-Bop" was the latest hit song... Senior boys dated Senior girls... All the guys had motor scooters... Gert Naccarto tap danced... girls wore short skirts... Marilyn Kazmierski and Charles Bell weren't going steady... Everybody used the expression, "Hubba-Hubba"... Don Marquardt, Jody Neher, Gretchen Glick, Karl Drunagle, Ted Montgomery (A little feller then) Betty Snider, Kay Bowyer, Dorthy Case, Winston Deacon and Phil Hardyman all took ballroom dancing lessons in the old Knights of Columbus Hall... The Senior were Sophies. ????????

Miss Waltz: "What is ambition?"

Leo Carney: "It's working yourself to death in order to live better."

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Y-Teens Conduct Freedom Crusade

Ten Y-Teen girls working Saturday, September 30th, in the banks and the three theaters collected approximately 700 signatures for the Crusade for Freedom, Ed McNally district chairman announced, Monday.

The scrolls will be secured in the foundation of the Bell of Freedom, paid for by contributions to this cause, and remaining funds will be used to build Radio Free Europe radio stations. The Bell will hang in Rathus Tower, Berlin, Germany, and be dedicated on United Nations Day, October, 24.

Lucius D. Clay, who served as military governor of the American Zone in Germany after World War Two, is the National Crusade Chariman. He has stated that the crusade will end Oct. 16th when the scrolls will be flown to Berlin.

Hi-Y Plans

Thursday, October 19, is the date set for the Hi-Y legislature being held at the college. Sixteen boys, four from each local chapter, will attend. These boys are the delegates and alternates of the chapters.

The district conference is scheduled for Tuesday, October 24, in the afternoon and night. According to Mr. Biddle there will be approximately 20 boys representing Pittsburgh High.

Chapters of the Hi-Y organization are arranging and studying bills for the delegates to present at the model legislature in December.

Charles Bell, the president of Mr. Sutton's chapter, is candidate for nominee for governor of the state Hi-Y model legislature. Two other boys for offices of the legislature. Charles Peterman, for the President Pro-tem of the Senate, and Gen Seifert, Reading Clerk of the House. Mr. Sutton is the District Councilman.

Y-Teens Present Recognition Service

The Y-Teen Recognition Service held Thursday, October 19, was an impressive candle - lighting ceremony.

The program, presented by the cabinet, was dedicated to the new and the old members of the club.

Wednesday of The Seventh Week

Congratulations to the brave students who made it outside the building before they collapsed last Wednesday. It was a joy and an inspiration to behold them as they marched from the doors of learning. Their chins were high and proud, their eyes were frightened a bit, but they were looking ahead and the world could see; their faces were ashen but they were brave!

Of course there were those less stout of temperament. Like the sophomore whom the custodian found in his locker, still bleary-eyed and quivering from the ter-

rible shock. He was carried away quietly. And the junior who took one fatal look and breathed his last—"ah". . . That was a tragedy.

Perhaps the high spot of the day was when Timid Tessie, shivering with horrible fright, claimed her piece of cardboard. She glanced down...then her eyes opened wide, a low moan escaped her lips, she jumped up and down. . . Tessie had passed government.

Such is the havoc, the excitement, the pandemonium every month and a half when PHS gets it's grade cards.

Y-Teens To Send Chocolate Abroad

At a meeting last Monday the Y-Teen cabinet made plans for the "Chocolate Christmas" campaign, to send chocolate candy bars to girls in other countries. Each member of the Y-Teens was asked to donate at least five cents to the collection. Money was taken during committee meetings Thursday, October 5, during activity period.

A Y-Teen general assembly was held in the auditorium October 12, advertising the "Chocolate Christmas." During the assembly the chairman of each committee turned in the money she had collected. Pete Mitchell, the service chairman, had charge of the program.

Scouts Fold Seals

Dorothy Case was hostess to the Senior Girl Scouts Monday evening October 9 at her home.

The scouts have charge of the distribution of Christmas seals this year so the evening was spent in folding sheets of seals in preparation for the drive in December. During the business meeting the members discussed various projects for the year's work.

Volunteers met with Mrs. Curran on Wednesday evening to fold additional seals.

The next meeting will be held October 23 at Mike Parton's home.

Gretchen Glick, membership chairman, presided.

May Visit Life Saving Course

Parents of girls enrolled in Senior Life Saving are cordially invited to watch the girls work any Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

The girls will demonstrate techniques of lifesaving during open house for National Education week November 7.

GAA Play Softball

The regular weekly meeting of the G.A.A. was held Wednesday evening, October 11, in the Little Gym. The last half of the meeting the sophomores played against the juniors and the seniors in a game of softball.

Softball, tennis, volley ball, basket ball, swimming, and ping pong will be offered for the next 12 weeks. The entire group will have a skating party October 25, a chili supper November 15, and a line party December 13.

The G.A.A. cordially invites all P.H.S. girls who would like to swim to come down at 3:15 on Wednesday to swim with them.

Members should turn in points to Jean Lundquest.



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PHS CHEERLEADERS — Left to right: Bobby Ann Chancey and Paul Francis, juniors; Gertrude Naccarato and Bob Schmidt, seniors; Irene Moore and Bob White, sophomores.

Debate Season Opens With Miami

The PHS debaters are in for a really full schedule this year with plenty of practice debates and tournaments. The beginning trip will be to Miami on Oct. 24 for strictly practice. Most of the sixteen regular debaters are expected to make the trip.

Then to really get down to business the team will attend their first tournament at KSTC Nov. 10 and 11. The Sophomores, fourteen in all, will have a hand in this conference for their first try at debating.

Later trips will be to Topeka, Nov. 17 and 18; Coffeyville Dec. 8 and 9; and Wyandotte, date not yet definite. The regular team may schedule an out-of-state tournament with Oklahoma or Missouri at the end of the year.

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Ft. Scott Tigers Here Tonight

Tonight coach Rhode's crew of hustling dragon men will take to the home field against the Fort Scott Tigers. The purple dragons will be up against one of the better teams in the S.E.K. when they tangle with the tigers who have a heavy line and fast backfield. After winning their first two conference games, the dragons will be trying for another victory tonight to keep the first place slot in the S.E.K.

Tonight's game will see Rex McDaniels and Jim Webb in action after being out with injuries for the past three games.

The probable starting line-ups are:

Pittsburg		Ft. Scott
Wilson	LE	Mitchell
Cox	LT	Johnston
Troxel	LG	Mason
McDaniels	C	Rhyme
Pethel	RG	Brown
Hamm	RT	Fluty
Peters	RE	McDonald
Klobassa	QB	Toohy
Peterman	LB	Whiteside
Montgomery	RH	Jackson
Hawley	FH	Brobst

Bees Win 3, Lose 1

The first victims of the young dragons were the Minden High School Pirates, who lost by a score of 20 to 0. Keeping their opponents on the defensive most of the time and giving them little chance to score, the junior dragons came out of the game with their first win of the season.

The Dragon B-squad then chalked a second victory by whipping the Miami Bees 13 to 7 in a close game. The Dragons made a good showing in this game against a heavier Miami team. A week after this game the young Dragons met Ft. Scott on Hutchinson Field and for the second time let their opponents score only once, while the Dragon powerhouse drove for three touchdowns. The end of this game with its 20 to 7 victory brought the third win of the season for the junior Dragons.

Going into their fourth game of the season the Dragons suffered the first loss of their football career at the hands of the Cherokee Braves, who proved to be too much for the hard fighting dragons by whipping them 27 to 0.

OUR THANKS

Violet Clark orchestra, the group that performed for the homecoming dance, was one of the best PHS has seen in a long while. Many thanks to local 452 of the Federated Musicians' Union of America for helping make our dance a success.

Beauty Hint: To prevent lipstick from coming off, eat onions.

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The Fifty Yard Line

By BOB BELL

The youthful Dragons playing on the B squad have made a fine showing of themselves in their first few games. The boys have three victories in 4 games. Bob Remington and Ernie Amoneno have been outstanding in the backfield with Don Cox, John Van Deman being the big boys on the line.

—PHS—

A Emporia reporter made the comment recently that nobody ever saw the time the best S.E.K. team could whip a fair team in another league. It seems this reporter overlooked the Purple Dragons beating a strong Miami team and the Coffeyville team overrunning the Ark. City team that wasn't exactly a pushover for El Dorado last week.

—PHS—

The Coffeyville Tornadoes are rolling along as are our own Purple Dragons. The Java Town eleven has won four games this season and when the time comes should prove to be Pittsburg's toughest opponent.

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The Dragon Gridsters were glad to see two varsity members back in action. Jim Webb played a fine game against Iola in his comeback from a shoulder injury. Rex McDaniels will see action tonight against the Ft. Scott Tigers.

Dragons Roll Over Springfield, Iola

Playing a fine class of football during the past two weeks the Purple Dragons overran two of their gridiron opponents.

For the annual homecoming game they trounced the powerful Springfield Bulldogs before a capacity crowd. This game marked the first time of the season the local eleven had been scored upon.

For their fourth straight victory and the second conference one Coach Rhode's crew of hustling gridsters invaded the Iola Mustangs and came out on top of the scoring 33-18. The Mustangs scored first early in the game but Dragons came back strong in the later periods to take the victory.

With winning their first two conference games the Purple Dragons are at the top of the SEK League.

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Dragons Meet Parsons Friday

Next Friday night the Purple Dragons will tangle with the Parsons Vikings for their fourth conference game of this year. The local team, who have won all their games to date, should have an easy go over the faltering Vikings from Parsons. The Vikings have a 0 and 3 record for the season so far. Pittsburg will be working off their regular T-formation with the Vikings running their plays off the same type. The game is to be played on Hutchinson Field at 8:00 P. M. Friday, October 27.

Dick Gable '50 is now stationed at Fort Sill with the United States Army.

Also on the Government payroll are Jerry Patrick '48 and Bill Thompson '49 who are stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Reporter Haunts Music Stores For Latest Disc Doings

Hello again, fellow platter-fancier. Your reporter has gone to great lengths-clear uptown to the music stores-to get the latest info on records an' such, and here follows an impression to impression account of said journey.

Once again we'd like to present the record of the week, and once again the artist is a FIND, the voice-a personable young crooner named Don Cherry whom you may have heard subbing for Mindy Car-

son ('nother favorite) this summer on NBC at 11:15. The tune-"Think-stoppers from MGM's "Three Little Of You," one of the many show-words." The label-Decca. This record, backed by "Here In My Arms" is really great. Same tune has been done by Victor's Eddie Fisher, who seems bound and determined to run away from his accompaniment and Art Morton who is so-so for Capital. Still, any of these would be quiet an addition to your collection.

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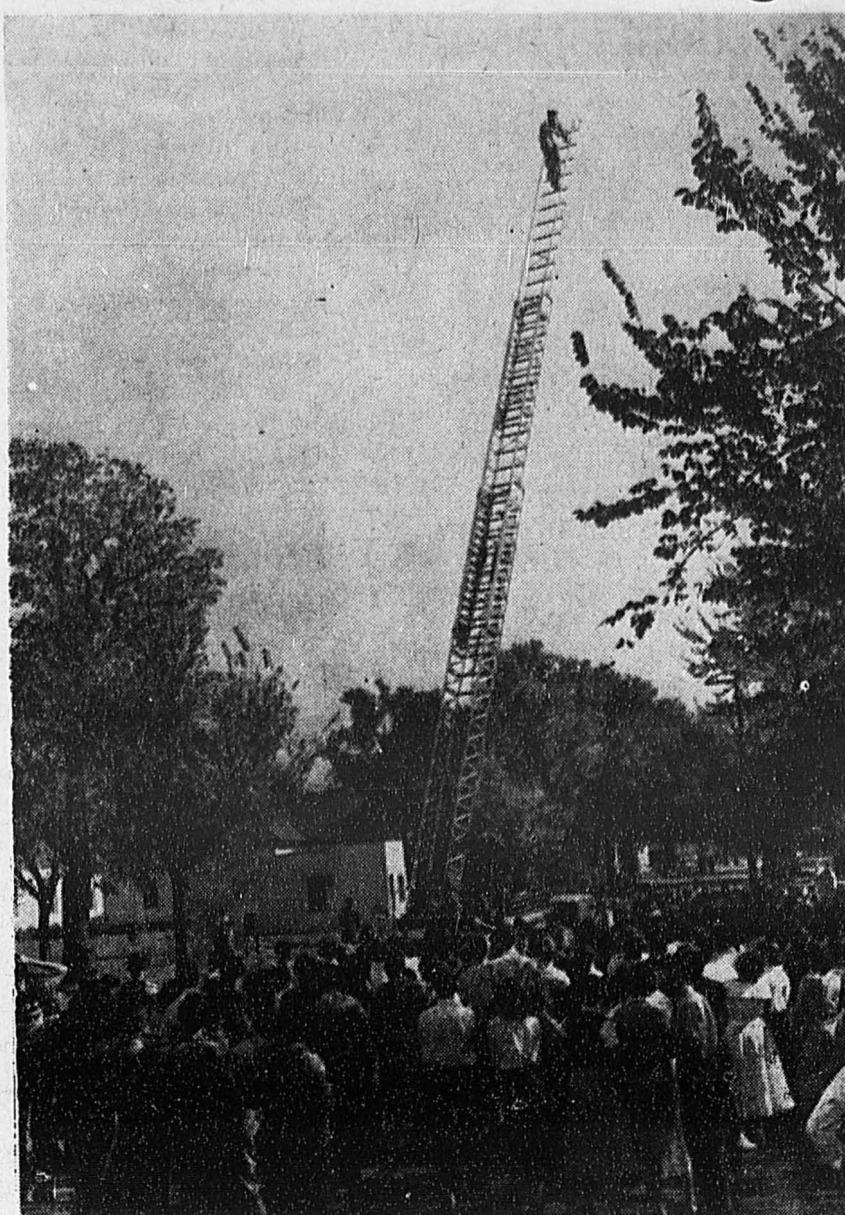
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