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Carroll's Corner

*We're cheering for you, Pasco High!
 We're loyal to you, Pasco High!
 We'll back you to stand, you're the best in the land!
 And we know you have sand, Pasco High!
 So let's keep in step, Pasco High,
 And let's show our pep, Pasco High!
 We'll do and we'll dare for you,
 You know how we care for you,
 It's three cheers for you, Pasco High!*

This is our 13th annual Homecoming, "Dawn of Triumph," and the enthusiasm, pep and spirit to be found in the halls of our good old P.H.S. has been illustrated best by the words of the Fight Song.

With all the work and planning that has gone into this Homecoming, we can be sure that it has been the best one ever. We owe all our thanks and appreciation to the efforts of Mrs. "D," Mr. Gregson and Mr. Morgan, who, through their time and effort, made our Homecoming such a tremendous success.

We, the students of Pasco High School have many things to be proud of. We have one of the most festive Homecomings in the state, a beautiful queen and a charming court. We have a team that will carry the ball to our fourth straight victory. A victory over our arch rival, Kennewick. But when our team makes the winning touchdown, remember that "IN VICTORY, THE HERO SEEKS THE GLORY, NOT THE PREY."

Until the next issue,

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Girl's League Plans Projects

The Girls' League, in order to sponsor a girl to Girls' State as was done last year, has planned money making projects to cover the cost. The girl selected for this honor will be a junior in good standing. She must qualify in friendliness, sincerity and leadership.

Girls' League is also planning to send its officers for the coming year "60-61" to the Tri-State convention to gather helpful hints to better its club.

These money making projects are designated to take place once a month. The project was headed by the sophomore more representatives, Tana Candee and Gloria Rogers with a food sale, commemorating Halloween, held on October 28. The junior representatives, Jacqui Crose and Linda Cooley proceed on November 18, and the senior representatives, Judy Guyer and Frances Green follow on December 9 with a slave auction. Judy Jump and Irmagene Kulp will head the January 12th sale and Carol Martin and Kathy Lapp the sale on February 18th. Linda Case and Jamelyn Lisk will preside on March 15th. Two other dates, April 13 and May 18 will complete the sales.

The plans for the Queen's float are well under way. Many thanks to its chairman, Dora Dee Alexander.

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Meet The Press



Phyllis Shinker Business Manager

The business manager on the Sinewesah staff this year is a very active redhead, Phyllis Shinker.

Phyllis was born in Dalton, Nebraska, and moved to Pasco in 1951.

She has three sisters and two brothers.

Dancing and collecting knickknacks are her favorite hobbies, while typing, office practice, and of course Sinewesah are her favorite school subjects. After graduation, Phyllis plans to go to CBC for a year and obtain a secretarial position. Phyllis is an avid church goer. She attends St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Phyllis has been an active member of GAA, Pep Club, Girls' Letterman and Girls' League. Her pet peeve is the impatient co-workers on the Sinewesah staff.

Of this year's Sinewesah she says, "Last year's Sinewesah editor dared us to be different and we are going to do just that!"

The acts of this life are the destiny of the next. The firefly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when we rest we darken.

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RAY AMSTADT
Queen's Escort

Ray Amstadt Queen's Escort

"I feel terrific! It's a great honor!" expresses how Ray Amstadt feels about being the queen's escort for 1959's Homecoming.

Ray is a senior at Pasco High School and is fullback for the Bulldogs. He has played on the team since his sophomore year and has been a great asset to his team.

Ray stands 5'10½" tall, weighs 174 pounds and has blue eyes.

He claims membership in Boy's Lettermen and will become a member of National Thespians this year. Ray was also president of his class during his sophomore year. His pet peeve is women who talk too much and his favorite food is steak. The subject that interests Ray most is speech. His loyalty to PHS is shown by his favorite color, purple.

Congratulations, Ray!

There is something that is much more scarce, something finer far, something rarer than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability.

Homecoming History

Twelve years ago, in 1947, Pasco High School had its first Homecoming, which was also the first high school Homecoming in the state of Washington. Howard Ritter, who was a yell king for Pasco High at the time, was the one who actually started the ball rolling so that Pasco would have a Homecoming. He got together with Mrs. Paul Blanton Sr., Mrs. Davidson, and Mr. Cliff Churchman and they worked out plans for the first Pasco High School Annual Homecoming.

Glenna McCarty was honored as being the first Queen and Howard Ritter and Seil Tuttle the first emcee and escort, respectively. Of course, that first homecoming didn't have nearly as many activities as we do now. To celebrate the Pasco-Kennewick game they had an assembly in which the Queen was crowned along with her court and they had a mixer.

In 1951, the fifth year of homecoming, a float parade was added to the activities. And in 1953 Pasco really had a reason to celebrate because they won all their games and, also, moved into the new high school.

In the past 12 years, Kennewick has beaten the Bulldogs only four times and Pasco, at present, has scored 241 points to the 137 of Kennewick.

The Homecoming Activities now include: a kick-off assembly, a bonfire and pep parade with the Queen's Float, and an assembly program in which the Queen and court is crowned. And, of course, there is the Armistice Day Game with our arch rival, Kennewick.

This year's theme for Homecoming is "Dawn of Triumph" which symbolizes the beginning of the second fifty years of being for PHS. The annual Armistice Day clash between Pasco and Kennewick will be played this year at Pasco in the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and he must be no simpleton that plays that part.



BOB GREGSON
Master of Ceremonies

Bob Gregson Chosen Emcee

Bob Gregson, a senior, is the 1959 Homecoming Emcee, it was announced at the kick-off assembly Friday, Oct. 23 by Clark Romans, first vice president of the student body.

Born in Spokane in 1942, Bob moved to Pasco thirteen years ago. He has attended Pasco schools since then.

Bob is a member of the Lettermen's Club, 3 M's, and the pep band. He is president of National Honor Society and S.A.C. representative for the senior class. He is also active in tennis and wrestling. Last year he won first place in the PHS spelling contest.

Bob stated that he considered it quite an honor to be chosen emcee, and that he will try to do the best job he can. He also said that homecoming is very important to our school, and that everyone should help make it a big season.

There may be luck in getting a good job—but there's no luck in keeping it.

Nothing is or can be accidental with God.

—Longfellow

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.

HOMECOMING HAS PURPOSE

The purpose of Homecoming is to welcome our parents, and friends, honor the football squad and coaches, give proper recognition to National Education Week, State Admission Day, Veteran's Day, and our Homecoming Grads.

An active senior of P.H.S., Bob Gregson, has been chosen to M.C. the Homecoming program.

The souvenir programs are to be dedicated to our new coaches, Mr. Bill Mayberry and Mr. Scott Foxley.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

The program was started by the Pep Band, who played the processional which began the coronation march. The queen's ushers led the processional, they were: Jim Keane, Steve Smith, Curt Harper, Bruce Galbraith, Jerry Baker, Bob Avery, Dick Sanger, Shelby Tate, Mike Kauer, Bill Dendurent, Louis Jimerson, John Adams, Skip Butler, Tom Fleming, Jerry James, Jim Morrison, Larry Gregory, Mike Schmitt, Mel Owens, and Don Hardy.

The ushers were followed by the princesses and their escorts in this order: Marie Anderson, sophomore, escort, Ken Kniveton; Sharon Burke, Don Evans; Marcia Lentz, junior, Dale Mineke; Les Lee Hellickson, Randy Schultz; Judy Jump, senior, Ron Schultz; Billie Dyer, Clark Henderson.

Our queen, Karen Moody, was escorted by Ray Amstadt.

After the procession the queen delivered a message of thanks.

The A Cappella sang "Tammy," and "All American Girl." They were accompanied by Jeanne Moorman.

Mr. Glen Lowe, Washington State Commander of the American Legion delivered his speech honoring Veteran's Day.

Mr. Emerson Morgan delivered a speech entitled "The Next Fifty."

Mrs. Janet (Lentz) Foche presented the roll call of alumni honoring the classes of 1959, 1949, 1939, 1929, and 1919, followed by "Auld Lang Syne."

Cheryl Epp and Ann Crawford sang a vocal duet entitled "Tenderly." They were accompanied by Diane Lee.

Mr. Herman Jaeger presented a speech entitled, "A Mutual Feeling."

The program was concluded with an introduction of the coaches—Bill Mayberry, Wal-



QUEEN KAREN MOODY

ly Brown, Bill Foxley, and Russ Wiseman, and a few cheers from the Pep Squad.

Immediately following the assembly there was a tea and reception in the cafeteria.

Tonight the serpentine parade, bonfire, and pep rally are to be held. Climaxing this great evening will be the burning of Kennewick in effigy.

Homecoming Theme

"Dawn of Triumph" has been selected as the theme for the 1959's Thirteenth Annual Homecoming. The theme was submitted to S.A.C. by Carroll Larson. "Fifty Years Grads and Glory" was last year's Homecoming theme.

Dawn of Triumph signifies the beginning of another 50 years. The stage decorations included a pink satin sun with pink and aqua rays extending outward. The princesses chairs were covered with pink and aqua net giving the effect of clouds. The queen's throne was set directly in front of the rising sun.

Lyle Crater and Sharon Culver served as chairmen of the stage decorations.

With all the work and imagination which went into this theme, "Dawn of Triumph" should be the best Homecoming theme yet.

In this wild world, the fondest and the best are the most tried, most troubled and distressed.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Nov. 10—

Homecoming Coronation and Veteran's Day

Observance in the auditorium from 1-2:30 p.m.

Tea and reception in the PHS cafeteria 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Pep parade and bonfire at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11—

Pasco-Kennewick game at Pasco, 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming dance at the Pasco Community Center, 8-11 p.m.

BULLDOGS HOST LIONS

SEASON RECORD

| Pasco | Kennewick |
|------------------|------------------|
| Pendleton 13-25 | West Valley 25-0 |
| Walla Walla 7-27 | Sunnyside 33-13 |
| Davis 7-27 | Wenatchee 14-20 |
| Richland 20-32 | Walla Walla 0-13 |
| Shelton 26-0 | Eisenhower 19-6 |
| Sunnyside 20-13 | Richland 24-45 |
| Eisenhower 20-6 | Davis 13-37 |

SENIORS

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Front Row, l. to r.: Ken Kniveton, Ron Schultz, Jim Keane, Bruce Galbraith, Dick Sanger, Shelby Tate

Second Row, l. to r.: Dale Mineke, Jerry James, Ray Amstadt, Don Evans, Clark Henderson, Randy Schultz, Steve Smith.

Third Row, l. to r.: Jim Fleming, Skip Butler, Larry Gregory, John Adams, Louis Jimerson, Mike Kaner, Jim Morrison Bill Dendurent.

Bulldog Strength Flattens Cadets

Pasco's charging Bulldogs flattened the Cadets of Eisenhower High 20-6 in the Bulldogs last out of town game for the season. The victory brightened hopes of Pasco fans for the annual cross-river battle between Pasco and Kennewick, which is to take place today at Brown Memorial Stadium in Pasco. Kennewick lost their last game to the Davis Pirates of Yakima 37-13.

The Bulldogs scored first on an 18 play drive which netted them 82 yards. Quarterback Don Evans made the score on an eight yard pass from Ray Amstadt with only 1:15 left in the half. Amstadt's conversion kick was good.

The Cadets received the kickoff in the second half and drove for a 60 yard gain. Passing from the Pasco 42, Mack Grave tagged halfback Gary Hansen and he stepped off the only Yakima score of the evening. The extra point attempt was fumbled.

The Pasco team operating from a single wing T formation returned to score two more TDs in the remainder of the game. One was a 45 yard run from a fourth down, two to go situation, eliminating Eisenhower's chances for a comeback. The other was a 35 yard jaunt by Amstadt.

The Bulldogs wracked up a total of 266 yards on the ground and 21 yards passing, while the Cadets only went 149 with 63 yards gained passing.

The tough Pasco defense, anchored by linemen Randy Schultz and Jim Yarnell kept the Cadet team confined to 149 rushing yards and 63 yards passing.

Eisenhower was troubled throughout the game with Bulldogs single wing power playing.

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| Eisenhower | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | — | 6 |
| Pasco | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 | — | 20 |

Pasco Seeks Fourth Win

Once again, as we pause to celebrate the ending of World War I—49 years ago—the eyes of all area football fans turn toward the annual gridiron scrap between Pasco and Kennewick. This year's game should prove a hot one, as both teams have an identical 3-win-4-loss record.

The Pasco Bulldogs first faced the Lions in 1925 and since then, Pasco has won 21 Armistice Day games while losing only nine.

Last year the Lions got hold of the coveted Wright-Howard Trophy by downing Pasco 19-14. The Bulldogs, who have already retired two of the trophies, will make an effort to reclaim the prize this year. A team must win three years in a row to gain permanent possession of this trophy.

Richland will retain ownership of the CBN trophy which is given yearly to the Tri-City team with the best record.

Kennewick's coach Mel Thompson is working feverishly to pull his team out of a losing streak that it has experienced the past few games.

The Bulldogs are steadily rising from a slow start which saw them lose four in a row. Coach Bill Mayberry feels that the team's chances for this game are very good.

Dale Minike, recovering from a hand injury, should be in good shape by game time, to alternate with Jim Yarnall at center. Greg Arbogast will be managing the left tackle position in both offense and defense.

Ron and Randy Schultz will hold down left and right guard respectively. Keith Snider will man the right tackle spot with Alan Hoover and Tom Andrews holding down the end posts.

Senior quarterback Don Evans, who has done a fine job this year, will be throwing to fullback Ray Amstadt and halfbacks Clark Henderson and Bob Mooney.

A strong defensive unit with old hands like Steve Smith, Randy Schultz, Tom Brandon, Ed Triebwasser, Mel Louk, Jim Yarnall and Greg Arbogast should prove a big obstacle for Kennewick's offense.

Linebackers for the defense will be Ken Kniveton, Bob Mooney, Ray Amstadt, and Clark Henderson.

This year's game will be played at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium, Pasco. The gates open at 12:00 with the kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

STARTING LINEUPS

| Pasco | Position | Kennewick |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| Tom Andrews | Left End | Tom Nielsen |
| Greg Arbogast | Left Tackle | Lloyd McCoy |
| Ron Schultz | Left Guard | Charlie Meiers |
| Dale Minike | Center | Ron Kleinecht |
| Randy Schultz | Right Guard | Mike Smith |
| Keith Snider | Right Tackle | Keith Roundy |
| Alan Hoover | Right End | Keith Paine |
| Don Evans | Quarterback | Dar Monasmith |
| Clark Henderson | Left Half | Bob Franks |
| Ray Amstadt | Fullback | Gary Mueller |
| Bob Mooney | Right Half | Jerry Hahn |

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Don't Panic; Stay Home

Boy, am I glad that's over! My first formal dance, I mean. Actually, it was semi-formal, but it doesn't make much difference, the way I goofed things up.

After days and days of careful deliberation I finally mustered up all my courage and asked the most beautiful girl in school to be my date for the Homecoming Dance. I was all set for a negative answer when she smiled sweetly and said she'd love to go. For a moment I thought I'd better ask her to repeat it so I could be sure she had said what I thought she had said, but I was afraid she might change her mind so I just stammered around for something to say then finally gave up and went to class.

For the next week or so I was really walking on air but then as the days before the dance got to be fewer and fewer I got to be more and more tense. To be blunt, I was turning chicken! But I'd already asked her and now I had to go through with it. Besides, I really did want to take her.

Finally the day of the big dance came and I was a nervous wreck. At breakfast I put sugar in my milk, buttered my egg and salted my cereal.

All of a sudden the stark realization hit me! I hadn't ordered her corsage yet. For a minute I debated on whether or not I should run down to the river and jump in, but instead I rushed out the door and dashed madly down the street to the florist. In my rush I completely forgot that I owned a car.

After going to every florist in town I finally had to settle for some yellow roses that were sort of wilted and turning an icky brown color around the edges. They looked terrible but I figured they were probably better than nothing.

At last it was time to pick her up so I grabbed the wilted corsage and drove to her house. Standing at her door I started thinking about how I was going to pin her flowers on and how terrible it would be if I stuck her, which I was sure I would do. Then she opened the door and I just sort of stood there and gaped at her for a minute. She looked so beautiful. She asked me to come in so I did and I sheepishly shoved the corsage at her. She sort of winced when she opened the box, but she smiled and exclaimed about how lovely it was. She was a wonderful liar. I was just about to panic because there weren't any straps on her dress when she said that she would pin it to her waist. What a relief!

We were finally off to the dance and I was just beginning to think maybe things weren't going so bad when the car started sputtering and coughing and came to a com-

Aunt Mary: Jane, would you like some more alphabet soup?

Jane: No, thanks. I couldn't eat another syllable.

Homemaker Test Given

The purpose of the Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" test is to find the one senior girl in the nation with the greatest knowledge of all phases of homemaking. Any senior girl is eligible to take this test, which will be given December 1, by Miss Wagner.

The first prize national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to any college in the nation. This girl does not have to major in Home Economics, although it would be commendable. Second national prize is a \$4,000 scholarship, third is a \$3,000 scholarship, and fourth is a scholarship worth \$2,000.

For the top girl in the state a \$1500 scholarship is available, plus an educational tour to New York City in April of 1960. The expenses will be paid by General Mills.

A pin will be given to the girl ranking highest in the school. In the Home Ec. room is a chart displaying the topics which the test will cover. Included are: family relations, health, safety, money management, and child care.

Tests from last year will be available to any senior girl who wishes to get an idea of the questions that will be asked.

Every girl is urged to take this test, because there is nothing to lose and so much to gain. Even if a prize is not won, a certain degree of knowledge and know-how is sure to be obtained.

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Look To The Future

It used to be when we were young that all our subjects were chosen for us and nothing was left but to suffer. Now that a person has greater responsibilities they take a more mature point of view. For instance: This is the space age, therefore you spend an hour during study hall every day staring into space. Bone up on mathematics and nutrition. These are closely related in high school life—you have to work out a system of using your food money as effectively as possible so you can use most of it for dates without dropping dead from starvation during the Junior Prom.

Don't neglect the chance to exchange ideas with cultured minds. Work out a plan of frequent visits to the desks of teachers. This will enrich your mentally and you never can tell, they might have exam papers lying around. You've got to know a lot about social science. It is a science to go steady with three guys at once without being a social outcast. Oh, and don't let other opportunities slip by. History for example — with more dates than ever! Chemistry? Work out a formula to discover if your girls affection is worth the money you spend on her. Got the idea? Let's make this the best school year yet!

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When they sat together,
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1930:
Mother had a boyfriend
Who was bashful and shy.
Do you think he ever kissed her?

Why, he didn't even try.
1959:
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I'll tell what happened after
the game,
On that day in '59,
A day to remember, a memory
to save,
When the Kennewick Lions
were
Placed in their grave.
The battle had been over for
An hour or so.
The stadium was deserted and
bare,
Except for a mess which was
made on the field
By the bodies of Lions just ly-
ing there,
Left to suffer and die in all
their shame
By the rest of the team after
the game
The streets of Kennewick
were deserted and dark
And the lamps in the houses
were low.
Of course there was nothing to
be joyful about.
The Bulldogs had only won
six times in a row.
In fact the whole city seemed
to be lame,
For this was Kennewick after
the game.
Their coaches, who had tried
to do a good job,
Still stood by themselves in a
huddle
Wondering, still with sorrow-
ful hearts
How they ever got in such a
muddle.
But alas! The answer never
came,
For that was Kennewick after
the game.
The high school itself, as it
stood afar,
Seemed dejected and was si-
lent and alone.
For even this building in its
strong heart
Knew the Lions had failed
their home.
She knew that next year it
would be the same.
Because that was the spirit
after the game.
Inside of the school the old
Lion stood.
His bare head no more wore a
crown,
The fierce look that once was
on his face
Had now turned into a frown.
Defeat had made this Lion
tame.
The "defeat" of Kennewick
after the game.
And what of the students who
went to this school?
What were they doing that
night?
Why, filling out transfers to
ol' Pasco High,
The school of spirit and fight.
'Cause these kids wanted no
more of the blame.
That went to Kennewick after
the game.
Now that, fellow students, is
the end of my tale,
But one more thing should be
said,
Don't ever lose faith in ol'
Pasco High.
—Janice Pugh

You cannot prevent the
birds of sadness from flying
over your head, but you can
prevent them from building
nests in your hair.
Don't shoot a sparrow with a
cannon.

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(He's on the square side).
Neat: Old fashioned, a mess.
A square: Definitely the
worst.
A cat (similarly, catty): A
real sharp boy or girl, looks
good.
Real gone: Cute, well dress-
ed.
Dig that crazy scooter: Look
at that automobile.
She's having a ball: She's
having a good time.
He's a real doll: Usually a
term of appreciation for teach-
er or boy.
Let's live it up: Let's have
a good time.
Get that frantic shirt: Ob-
serve that stylish shirt.
Gee, dad!: Shucks, I know
that!
Gibblehead: A tub who asks
stupid questions.
Blow through your helmet:
Talk through your hat.
Bread: Cash.
This is Tiffany: There's
nothing finer.
Salad: Firm, solid.
The trap: Your home.
Fall fatal: New way of drop-
ping dead.
I've got the burns for that
girl: I'm in love.
Stop the static: Quiet,
please.
He made a knock-knock:
His joke fell flat.
Just boot the machine: Get
the car going.
Goof-ball, gourd-head, pin-
head: Terms of opprobrium.

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Attention boys! Here's what
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consider the perfect Dream
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one who's tall, dark and
handsome . . . and nice, too.
(Egad! You don't want much,
do you Valoria?)

Sally McFadden — Jimmy
Darren.

Joanne Smith — A certain
tall boy with a good build,
black wavy hair and a 1956
Ford.

Diane Bentson — Efrem
Zimbalist, Junior. (Who?)

Judy Hutchinson — A cer-
tain guy from Walla Walla
whose initials are J. J. (We
know it's not Johnny Jack-
son!)

Julia Whitby — He has to
have a good personality.

Wanita Dunbar — Edd
"Kookie" Byrnes.

Nancy Baldwin — Oh, I
guess tall, dark and handsome.

Carlynn Carter — Anybody
who raises pigs. (Really?)

Carol Ramsdell — A boy
who is courteous and decisive
and who knows his own mind.

Linda Cabe — He has to be
tall. (That's all?)

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In committees of two
Each has his own view
Which covers the reasons
I stubbornly shun
All jobs on committees
Of more than one.

Faculty Views

The faculties opinions of
Pasco High School's sopho-
mores are varied. Here are
what some of them think of
the newest addition to P.H.S.

Mr. Morgan: So far they cer-
tainly have been a good class
and we appreciate very much
how they acted in the first
two assemblies we had. With
such a good start, we expect
big things from this class.

Mrs. Scott: No comment al-
though some of them seem to
be nice.

Mrs. Lisk: I attended their
sophomore meeting and they
are peppy and enthusiastic
and have a great deal of po-
tential. I think the other class-
es will have to look to their
laurels if they expect to beat
them in their assemblies.

Mrs. Dalthrop: I don't know
the sophomores.

Mr. Gregson: I've heard a
lot about them and if what I
heard is true, they had better
straighten up or else. (Or else
what?)

News Flash!

A certain group of sopho-
more and junior girls were
caught indulging in a third-
grade art, last Saturday, name-
ly: "Trick-or-Treating." I am
under oath never to divulge
their names, but their initials
are: Marcia Lentz, Sharon
Burke, Barbara Bailie, Linda
Brown and Ann Tingley. Any-
one who knows the where-
abouts of their goodies please
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Mother Goose Strikes Back!

Once upon a time, Little Pink Patti Forbes was happily making her way to Grandma Judy Jackson's house with a basket of goodies which her mother had sked her to take to the ill grandmother.

As Little Pink Patti Forbes passed the malt shop, she glanced in and saw the whole gang dancin' and havin' a real gone time. She tried to keep going but the temptation got the best of her and she turned and went inside. As she went in she saw Carolis and Clarkykins in the corner booth. Beside them dancing up a storm were Pat (The Rat) Smith and Tom (Kookie) Brandon. Shoving some more dimes into the juke box were "The Men," — Ray (Killer) Amstadt, Les (The Pest) Bailey, Big Bad Bill Dendurant, Jim (Baby Face) Morrison, Don (Juan) Evans and Donny (Fat Boy) Story. Behind the counter was soda jerk Big Mel Louk, and gathered around the door to greet Little Pink Patti Forbes were Jacqui (The Giant Killer) Crose, Kathy (Herc) Lapp, Doug (The Man) Mason, Jerry (Curly) Bracy, Linda (Jinx) Cooley and Lyle (Poopsie) Crater.

A few sodas and several dances later, Little Pink Patti Forbes decided that she had better be on her way to Grandma's house, so she started off. But lurking around the corner intent on following her was Milo (Big Bad Wolf) Schmidt. Little Pink Patti Forbes skipped merrily down the street and out of town into the country. As she walked along, Milo (Big Bad Wolf) Schmidt was getting closer and closer. But suddenly—Little Pink Patti Forbes came upon a whole bunch of friends going on a picnic and Milo (Big Bad Wolf) Schmidt had to hide in the underbrush.

As she passed by she said "hi" to Joyce (Babe) Kauer, and "Brave" Dave Whitmire who were carrying the picnic basket. Following them were Les Lee (Ol' Ironsides) Hellickson, Judy (Freckles) Jump, Gene (Lover) Terrill and "Frail" Dale Mineke. And bringing up the rear were Carol (Porky) Krueger and Jim (Boo Boo) Keane. They all asked Little Pink Patti Forbes to come along on the picnic with them. She was tempted but she said "no" because she was already late getting to Grandma's house and if she didn't hurry, it would be dark before she got there so she said goodbye and went on her way.

Milo (Big Bad Wolf) Schmidt was on his way, too, right behind Little Pink Patti Forbes. Soon Big Bad Wolf Schmidt passed Little Pink Patti Forbes by taking a short cut and headed for Grandma Jackson's house.

But when she was almost there she was delayed again because she had to hide in the bushes as a gang of hoodlums passed by. Watching them from her hiding place she recognized Mike (The Spike) Rainbolt, who was the ring-leader and his "Gun Moll," Artheen Hoppel. Following along in a sneaky manner was the rest of the gang. Little Pink Patti Forbes recognized such underworld figures as Pete (Fingers) Lorain, Valoria (Scar Face) Hammer and Ralph (Hugo) Gaedeke.

As soon as the gang of hoodlums passed by, Little Pink Patti Forbes started on her way again. In the meantime, Big Bad Wolf Schmidt had arrived at Grandma Jackson's house who had hidden in the closet at the sight of him. Big Bad Wolf Schmidt had then jumped into the bed and put Grandma Jackson's night cap on to wait for Little Pink Patti Forbes.

When she arrived at Grandmother's she went in and sat down by the bed. After talking to Big Bad Wolf Schmidt, who she thought was her grandmother, for a while, she realized that he was an imposter so she grabbed a vase, clobbered him and tied him up. Then she let her grandmother out of the closet and as they walked away, Little Pink Patti Forbes said, "I was getting' tired of the same ol' ending every time somebody told this story."

QUEEN KAREN AND HER COURT



From l. to r.: Marie Anderson, Ken Kniveton, Marcia Lentz, Dale Mineke, Judy Jump, Randy Schultz, Ray Amstadt, Bob Gregson (standing), Queen Karen Moody, Clark Henderson, Billie Kay Dyer, Ron Schultz, Les Lee Hellickson, Don Evans, Sharon Burke.

Dr. Hughes First Lecturer

Monday, October 19, Dr. Donald Hughes visited Pasco High School and delivered a lecture entitled "The ABC's of Nuclear Energy." Qualified students from the Burbank, Richland, Finley, and Kennewick schools were present at the assembly. This lecture was the first in a series of lectures to be conducted by Columbia Basin College.

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Needed Improvements?

Recently a poll was taken among certain PHS boys as to their ideas of a perfect date. Here are the results of the poll. Girls, take heed!

Bruce Galbraith: A girl that makes me forget all my troubles and worries.

Dale Minike: I don't care what a girl is like as long as she is a good conversationalist.

Mel Louk: A girl that is a lot of fun and one that you can be yourself with.

Bob Stromer: She should be tall, good-looking, have a good personality, and like to dance.

Tom Millsbaugh: A girl that doesn't talk too much, is stylish, and isn't a back-seat driver.

Bill Dendurent: A girl that doesn't want to do nothin', doesn't want to eat nothin', and doesn't want to go home.

Glenn Dukelow: Someone who is fun, keeps her mouth shut, and doesn't want to park on the first date.

Greg Arbogast: Five foot-six, brown hair, brown eyes, and about 120 pounds. (Who is it, Greg?)

Milo Schmitt: Karen.

Bob Anderson: A girl that is a good conversationalist, and isn't always running off to talk with other girls.

Bob Minnear: I don't have any idea.

Dennis Garman: Someone

that doesn't nag, and will put up with my driving.

Mike Kauer: A girl that is cute, and fun to be with.

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Sophomores Spout

Seniors and underclassmen, have you ever wondered what the sophomores think of PHS? Well, here are some attitudes, so judge for yourself.

Sharon Brindamour: "I think it's lots of fun."

Pat Finnigan: "I love it!"

Margaret Showalter: "I think it's better here than in Junior High."

Eleanor Van Doren: "I really like it."

Peggy Moore: "I really like it better than the Junior High."

Nancy Dorris: "I think it stinks!" (There's one in every crowd!)

June Badziong: "It's real neat."

Deanna Nagley: "It's lots better than Junior High." (Naturally!)

Jean Almond: "I just like it real well."

Janice Myers: "It's got a lot of neat boys."

Marlene Shaw: "I think it's neat — I just love it." (Now you're learning!)

Gripe, Gripe

Do you have a gripe? It seems many students at PHS do. Here are a few:

Diana Vance: Sophomores.

Cheryl Witt: Younger brothers and sisters.

Peggy Votaw: Rotten apples (it figures).

Barbara Kirkpatrick: U. S. History.

Pam Gove: Boys!! (now Pam).

Mary Anderson: Homework!

Elaine Peterson: The blasted flies!

Linda Stockberger: Mr. Faulder.

Terry Badziong: These sophomores who think they can grow beards.

Jim Bailie: Crazy women drivers without a driver's license.

Kay Washburn: Jerry Bracy!

Jerry Bracy: Kay Washburn!

Diane Lundgren: Pop quizzes.

Margaret Day: I have so many (oh, like what Maggie?)

Jeanne Morman: When my date arrives an hour late.


Nancy Sahler: Mr. Chadwick.

Susie Ramp: Some boys.

Judy Baumgartner: Not enough assemblies, let's have more! (I'm with you, Bumpy.)

John Goulet: Very, very censored!

If a bee stings you, will you go to the hive and destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? If you receive a trifling injury, do not go about proclaiming it, or be anxious to avenge it. Let it drop. It is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries you may have received.



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Chibouk!

What would YOU do with a chibouk? Well, here are some crazy answers I received from some crazy members of the student body.

Kay Stampe: I'd squish it and give it to Kennewick.

Steve Smith: I'd auction it off.

Georgia Derrick: I'd give it to Larry for Christmas.

Ilene Grant: I'd give it to my dog and say Happy New Year!

Jamelyn Lisk: I'd put it on a real pretty chain and wear it around my neck.

Clark Romans: I'd ask Kookie what it meant.

Linda Brown: I'd put it in Marcia Lentz's locker. (Oooh, what a mess!)

Skip Butler: I'd give it to my girl and then run as fast as I could.

Karen Watcher: I'd kill it dead and bury it.

Sandy Sawyers: I'd put lemon juice on it and then eat it.

Henry Kidwell: I'd tack it to the ceiling so everybody could see it.

Judy Clapper: I'd give it to Mr. Gregson.

Ann Skaugrud: I'd sit on it. For those interested, a chibouk is nothing more than a Turkish pipe.

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Frantic Frazes

Have you ever heard an expression that lingers in your mind? Here are some favorites among students at PHS.

Susy Ramp: Peddle or pug.

Ann Skaugrud: Gad.

Julie Hensley: Well, now.

Carole Martin: Clark.

Karen Stampe: That's life.

Steve Jones: That's cool.

Howard Russell: Helen? ... That's not my name.

Nancy Baldwin: I'm so embarrassed.

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Teachers Express Homecoming Views

Homecoming is the most exciting event of the season. The students of PHS have been seen running from place to place and organizing everything, in order to make this the best Homecoming ever. But how many of us pause long enough to listen to our superiors? Here are their views of a PHS Homecoming.

Mrs. Lorain: Our Homecoming is at the point now where it is suitable for High Schools. It's not as big as the colleges but it is still noticed.

Mr. Metcalf: It's a fine institution.

Mrs. Dalthorpe: When I think of Homecoming I always think of colleges and of universities. I think our's is very lovely.

Mr. Chadwick: Great!

Mrs. Mantel: It's always beautiful and inspirational because it has a theme and all of the organizations working to-

gether gives us a chance to include our community in our school affairs. It's always nice to see alumni come back.

Mrs. Jones: Judging by last year, I'd say that our Homecoming activities are worthwhile and fun. Royalty, students and alums, working together in preparation and sharing the colorful assemblies and by yelling vociferously at the big game develops an even stronger loyalty to Pasco High School, the best high school in the state.

Mr. Kerby: Looking at it as a teacher, I think it's nice to have Homecoming, because it gives the Grads a chance to come back to see what the old school is like. They serve as an inspiration for the girls and boys that are in school and it's a good public relation feature of our school. It develops school spirit which is necessary in order for any school to be successful.

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Whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart.

The best throw with the dice, is to throw them away.