

Friday 13
Is Unlucky?

THE BOOSTER

Yeah—
For Bulldogs

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Move to New Building Today

Speech Festival Will Feature All Phases of Work

First Annual Affair Is Next
Friday Night With Row's
Classes in Charge

130 to Take Part

Movie, Broadcast, Contests, and
Demonstrations Included
On Program.

BULLETIN

Jane Pratt, H. B. Cheyne, and
Mary Margaret Leaton won first
places in their respective debate
classes Wednesday.

Shirley Ainsworth won second
in the second hour class and Ed
Booth took third honors. Arthur
Prince took second in the fifth
hour class and Charles Davis car-
ried away third. Margaret Agnes
Naylor placed second in the sixth
hour class with Jeanne Stevens
taking third.

BULLETIN

Shirley Ainsworth will take the
place of Jane Pratt in the after
dinner speaking contest to be
held at the Speech Festival,
because Miss Pratt is entered in
the extemp contest.

William H. Row's speech and debate
classes will present their first annual
Speech Festival next Friday night.
This unique program will include a
movie, radio broadcast, after-dinner
and extemporaneous contests, speaking
choir, and a voice-recording demon-
stration. The program will be pre-
sented by 130 students.

The movie, made by the second hour
debate class, is entitled, "Oh, To Be
An Actor." It is the story of a play
in the process of production. Photo-
graphy is by Don Slagle.

Over Air Waves

The radio broadcast is "Ten-Twen-
ty-Thirty," an old-fashioned melo-
drama with members of the cast as fol-
lows: Pat Leon, announcer; Betty Jean
Payne, Mary Marvel, the heroine; Bob
Little, John Fields, the hero; Bruce
Washburn, Judge Fields; Hershel
Hensley, Cyrus McMillion; Dorothy
Keith, Alice McMillion; Joe Keller, Joe
Diamond; Morris Lee, Tom Marvel;
Homer Little, Sheriff; Belden Legge,
Bill; Raymond Mannoni, Fritz.

Mr. Row's debate classes this week
have been having after-dinner and
extemporaneous contests with College
students acting as judges. The three
first places from these classes will
appear at the night of the festival. The
winners of the extemporaneous con-
test are Jane Pratt, Arthur Prince,
and Margaret Agnes Naylor. Winners
of the after-dinner contest have not
been selected.

New Selections

The speech choir has prepared a
program composed entirely of new
selections. Soloists of the choir are
Ilene Bennett, Sammy Lou Heaton,
Evelyn Massman, Lucille Patterson,
Shirley Ann Gay, William Moore,
Morris Lee, Irene Harper, Ruth Kue-
ler, Robert Massman, Al McClure,
Charlene Williams, Homer Little,
Dorothy Keith, June Catherine Walk-
er, Jimmy Chaney, Betty Jean Lash-
brook, Harry Bradshaw, Mary Marg-
aret Kerr, Rena Jarrell, Jack Mar-
quardt, Ruby Fanska, Bill Williams,
Paul Ozbun, Arthur Ligon, Jim Lemon,
Pat Leon, Evelyn Pitts, Gene Rogers,
Elanor Triddle. The pianist and the
drummer for the choir are Zoe Wilma
Beade and Robert Sarr.

The voice-recording demonstration
will be given by Eral Cosman, Wilma
Carey, Thomas Mann, Ruth Sherman,
Floyd Rowe and Lorene Price, under
the supervision of Mr. Row.

Observe Kansas Day

Various PHS homerooms will ob-
serve Kansas Day, Jan. 29, by ac-
tivities and programs throughout the
day. The day is celebrated by all
educational institutions in the state
honoring the day Kansas entered the
Union Jan. 29, 1861.

CALENDAR

Friday Jan. 13 G. R. Confer-
ence at Chanute.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 Faculty Club.
ute (there)

Friday, Jan. 20 Basketball Chan-
ute Speech Festival

Tuesday, Jan. 24 Basketball Mi-
ami (here) NL

Friday, Jan. 27 Kansas Day
Program.

Basketball Springfield NL

Monday, Jan. 30 Film Silver
Millions.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 P.T.A. (Jun-
iors in charge)

Thursday, Feb. 2 Band Program.

Friday, Feb. 3 Basketball Parsons
(here).

Friday, Feb. 10 Basketball Iola
(there)

G. R. - Hi-R play

Cast Members Begin Practice G. R. Hi-Y Play

Sixty Members Repond a
Initial Tryouts for
Annual Event

Scheduled Feb. 10

Mrs. Ruth Lewis in Charge of
Production, "Rose of
Southland"

PLAY CAST

Rose—Alice Lorraine Williams.

Mammy—Evelyn Pitts.

Ruth Bevrige—Margaret Ag-
nes Naylor.

Hallie Burke—Sammy Heaton.

Elizabeth Poynter—Ida Louise
Rush.

Stephanie—Ilene Bennett.

Grant—Albert Hopper.

Major—Lacy Kent.

Bud—Wesley Butler.

Hixon—Bill Hood.

Six other girls have been selected
to appear in a special scene in the sec-
ond act.

Cast members for the G. R. Hi-Y
play, a 3-act comedy, "Rose of the
Southland," scheduled for Feb. 10,
were chosen by Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis,
director, Wednesday night after school.
Approximately 60 students at-
tended the tryouts and Mrs. Lewis
asserts that a lot of good talent was
demonstrated.

The setting of the play is the an-
cestral home of the Downland family,
of Harrison, Va. A father threatened
with total loss of sight, a run-away
brother, suspected of theft, finan-
cial difficulties, and a love affair
taking a wrong turn—these are a few
of the problems confronting young
Rose Dorina on whose shoulders sud-
denly descends a weight of respon-
sibility for which she is ill-prepared.

"Blood will tell" however, and Rose
has inherited qualities of initiative,
courage, and faith from the fine
old Southern family of which she is
a descendant. In spite of her untold
youth these stand her in good stead
when she is put to the test.

Mrs. Lewis expressed her appre-
ciation for those who reported for try-
outs after school and predicts that
the play will be a big success.

"The entire cast will begin practice
on the play tonight after school, as-
serts Mrs. Lewis.

Plans are being made for an or-
chestral specialty to be given between
the acts, but, as yet no definite ar-
rangements for the orchestra have
been made.

Students Recover

Gilliland Returns to School Monday;
German Brought Home

Charles Gilliland and Don German,
juniors, are recovering rapidly from
injuries received in a motor car ac-
cident which occurred south of Port
Scott, Christmas Eve.

Gilliland returned to school, Monday.
German was home from the Main
Street hospital in Fort Scott Saturday
afternoon, Jan. 7. His return to school
is indefinite.

Posters Used For Safety Campaign

Club Plans Various "Weeks" to
Arouse Interest; Gags, Slogans,
Questions Suggested

Plans for utilizing posters in the
campaign for "safety consciousness"
among students were discussed at the
regular meeting of the safety club
last Friday. Bruce Washburn, junior,
presided.

Posters are to be made for "question
week," during which a question will
be placed on the board each day to be
discussed by home room groups. Dur-
ing "joke week," quips, gags and
puns in regard to safety will be post-
ed. On "slogan day," members of the
various home rooms will be asked to
furnish catch phrases and sayings for
the board. A newspaper scrapbook for
items of safety may be planned later.

Senior Girls as Citizen Pilgrims

Class Officers Select Beard
Flynn, Morgan, to Enter
"Pilgrimage"

Iva Mae Beard, Helen Flynn and
Mary Margaret Morgan, seniors, have
been chosen by the senior officers to
represent PHS in a Good Citizen-
ship Pilgrimage contest, sponsored by
the Daughters of American Revolution
of Pittsburg.

These girls will be voted on by the
faculty sometime this month to de-
termine which name will be entered in
district drawing. The winning name
will be sent to Mrs. J. D. Conrad, dis-
trict chairman at Baxter Springs,
where she will have a drawing to see
which girl will win the trip to Topeka
from this district.

The girls were picked according to the
following points:

1. Dependability—truthfulness,
loyalty and punctuality.
2. Service—cooperation, courtesy
and consideration of others.
3. Leadership—personality, self-
control and ability to assume respon-
sibility.
4. Patriotism—unselfish interest in
family, school, community and nation.

Faculty at Rose Home for Meeting

Group to Discuss Curriculum and
Class Problems Tuesday
Night, Jan. 17.

Superintendent and Mrs. M. M. Rose
will entertain members of the PHS
Faculty Club for its monthly meeting
at 7:20 o'clock next Tuesday night.

The program planned is as follows:

"Shall the high school be the tail of
the college's kite?" and "What is the
place of the secondary school in the
whole educational scheme?" Dis-
cussion leader, Miss Madge Waltz;
assistants—Claude I. Huffman and
Miss Ferda Hutton; "Learning to do
that which can be done best" and
"Toward advanced intellectual achie-
vement." Discussion leader, Ellis
worth Briggs; assistant Miss Sara
Stephens and Miss Jessie Bailey;
monthly bulletin William Row.

KNICKERBOCKER SHADES!

History repeats itself!

Washington Irving would prob-
ably turn in his grave if he knew
some of the goings-on in Miss
Sara Stephens' English classes.
Recently while reciting on his life
history a member of the fairer
sex forgot what she was saying
and called him "Irving Berlin."
These musical-minded high school
students!

G.R. Leave for District Conclave

12 Girls, 3 Sponsors Attend Chan-
ute Meet Today;
Return Sunday

Twelve girls and three sponsors left
this afternoon for the Girl Reserve
conference at Chanute. According to
Miss Esther Gable, an interesting
program will be presented Friday and
Saturday, with the consecration service
ending the conference Sunday.

The following girls and sponsors are
making the trip: Barbara Williams,
Zoe Wilma Baade, Madlyn Osterfelt,
Ruth Howard, Marjorie Hubbard,
Helen Flynn, Charlotte Sparks, Naida
Chandler, Charlene Williams, Shirley
Ainsworth, Mardell Mangrum, Mar-
garet Lee Starbuck.

Miss Sara Stephens, Miss Jessie
Bailey, and Miss Esther Gable will
accompany the group.

Seniors to Write On Americanism

\$200 Is Prize for Winner in
VFW Ladies Auxiliary
Essay Contest

Several senior students are expected
to write an essay on the subject "True
Americanism—How Best to Achieve
It" to be entered in the national essay
contest sponsored by the Ladies Aux-
iliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars
of the United States.

Rules for the contest: 1. Essays
shall be written between 500-1000
words in length; 2. Essays will be
judged on historical and patriotic
value and literary constructions; 3.
Each essay must be accompanied by
an affidavit to the effect that the
essay is the original work of the stu-
dent. The affidavit must be signed by
the student and his teacher or prin-
cipal; 4. Essays must be in the hands
of the sponsoring committee by mid-
night, Feb. 22.

Local prizes will be awarded by the
committee in charge. Two state medals
will be given. One for first and one
for second place.

ALBERTA HAVERFIELD TO MOVE TO OKLA. CITY

Alberta Haverfield, senior, will leave
tomorrow for Oklahoma City, where
she will live at 1413 West Sixteenth
street. She will attend Classen high
school.

Miss Haverfield has been a member
of PHS for two years and hoped to
complete her third and last year here.
She has been a member of The Booster
staff, pep club, Girl Reserves, glee
club, debating team, and was appoint-
ed to the literary staff of the Purple
and White.

Theme in Textbook

A theme, "A Unit Concerning World
Peace," written by William Row,
speech instructor, while attending
Columbia University, several years
ago, is soon to be published in a text-
book on international relations. Ac-
cording to word received by Mr. Row
from the Committee on International
Relations of The National Council of
Teachers of English, the theme will be
used in a book for teachers in sec-
ondary schools.

The annual junior party which was
to be held last night was postponed
because of various conflicts. The date
of the party is still indefinite as stat-
ed by Miss Anna Fintel.

Rooseveltians, Senior Highers Are Now at Home

500 Junior High Pupils Take
Up Quarters This
Morning

Green Is Happy

And So Are Upperclassmen as They
Transfer Effects; Eight
Departments In

Moving day today!

And what a moving day! Some 500
strong they came prancing down
Broadway with their teachers this
morning—did the Roosevelt junior high
lads and lassies—and took up quarters
in their new home in the Theodore
Roosevelt junior high school building.

At long last! After disappointing de-
lays and irritating difficulties, the new
building was officially opened this
morning and classwork was begun as
soon as the novelty of the idea and the
excitement of the transfer were over.

With eclat and abandon did Shepherd
Finis M. Green herd his sheep into the
fold with a smile on his face that be-
came a grin from here to here.

Equally excited were some 500 sen-
ior high school students and teachers
as the building was opened because
they, too, will make the new building
their part time headquarters.

High school departments which were
to transfer their effects today were
music, speech, journalism, physics, typ-
ing and visual education.

Cornell Offers \$400 Scholarships

Fields of Study Open to Students
In New York College of
Engineering

Four hundred dollars a year though-
out the college course will be given to
ten Regional Scholarship in Engineer-
ing students winning the John McMull-
ing, at Cornell University.

These scholarships, open to qual-
ified secondary school seniors, are a-
warded on the basis of scholastic a-
bility. Applications must be filed be-
fore April 1, 1939, on the official
blanks. These blanks may be obtained
from the office.

The region of Missouri, Nebraska,
and Kansas receives two scholarships.
Fields of study open to students
in the College of Engineering at the
Cornell University include mechanical,
civil, electrical, chemical, and admin-
istrative engineering in mechanical,
civil, or electrical engineering.

For further information, call at the
office.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

1. To serve as a medium of expression for the student body and faculty.
2. To uphold, promote and carry out the honored traditions of Pittsburg high school.
3. To foster real school spirit.
4. To influence students thought and opinion.
5. To promote good scholarship.
6. To encourage and support clean sportsmanship in all things.
7. To encourage worthy activities.
8. To give honor where honor is due.

Are You Giving Loyal Support To Activities?

Are we giving enough support to our school activities? That is the question that students of this high school should be asking themselves.

There are at the present many different activities going on in our school that could very easily take care of more students. The most recent organization that all the students should be interested in is the Allied Youth. We should also have better turnouts at our athletic contests.

In order to have other school activities the students should attend and enter in as many of them as possible. The more successful the present school functions are, the more probable we are to have other new school activities.

School dancing is one of the most talked about activities that is not in the high school. Of course, many steps have been taken toward the advancement of this activity but as yet nothing definite has developed.

The various activities in our school should be attended as a challenge to other functions that we don't have.

—Charles Packard

Bolster School Spirit for Big Game Tonight

"We've got a school! We've got a yell! We've got a team!" These are some of the thoughts that are expressed every time we have a basketball game. But have we these things?

"We've got a school!" We know we have one, and that the school is what the students and teachers have made it.

"We've got a yell!" In fact, we have a number of yells. We have pep, cheerleaders, a band, and volume behind them. Perhaps a few lessons in unity and rhythm would help, but we get along.

"We've got a team!" What would be more correctly spoken, we have a team that we will support today. Come on, students and teachers, let's have some pep talk! Let's beat Independence!

—Ralph Scifers

Accolade To Fort Scott For Kindness

During the Christmas holidays when several of our PHS boys were critically injured in a motor collision, the Fort Scott student council president and other active leaders, accompanied by Principal W. S. Davison, paid several visits to these students.

Here we have an example of the real sportsmanship and good will that should exist between all schools.

Too often a feeling of rivalry exists, which should not be. We salute in a tribute of respect and admiration to Fort Scott students for their extended consolation and kindness. Can we not acquire a better spirit of friendliness and good will toward all our neighboring schools.

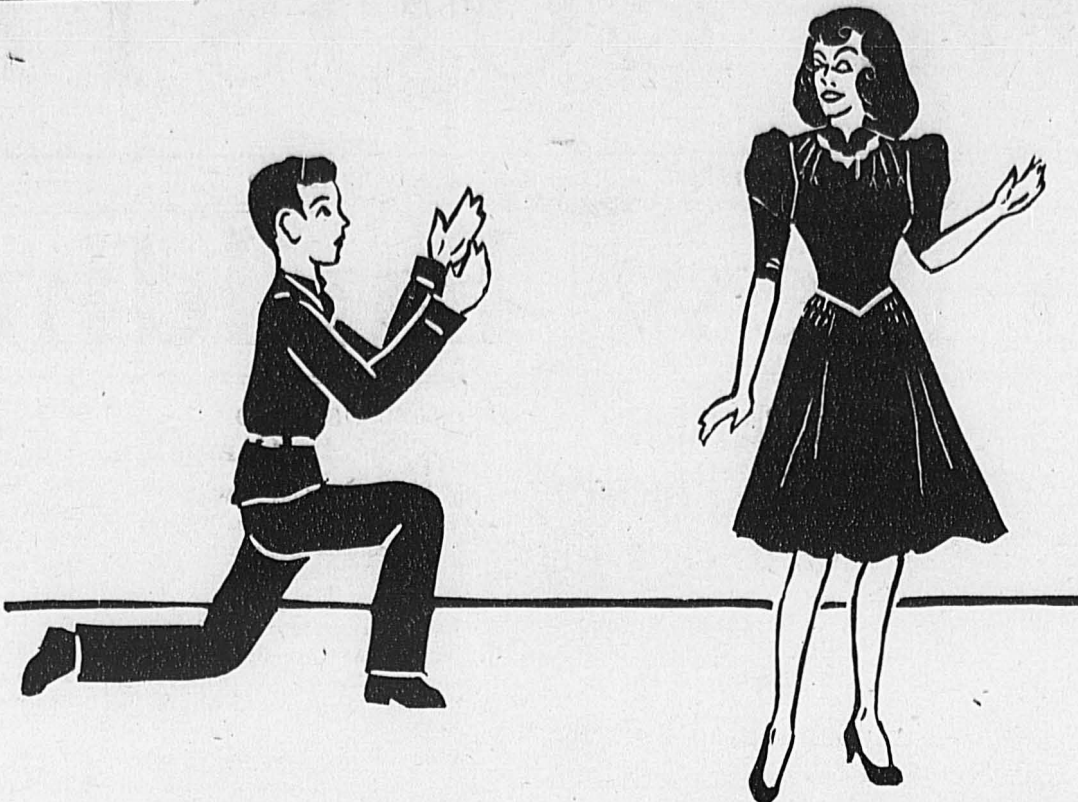
—Wilma Sipes

What Does "Student Council" Mean To You?

In PHS there is a student council. Thus far in the year, the council has succeeded in doing nothing materially, in the form of representing the students in school affairs. It is true, the council has sponsored several worthwhile programs but when it gets right down to measuring just what this body has done for its clientele, there is very little to "put one's finger upon."

Whose fault is this? It seems the blame can

Ah, Romeo! Ah, Juliet!



Alice Lorraine Williams

With play tryouts and Mr. Row's speech classes taking moving pictures of the class and everything, the students of PHS are becoming quite dramatically inclined. Who knows? We may a second Hepburn, or Garbo, or best of all, a second Tyrone Power.

rightfully be laid at two doors—the students and the council. The council should try to prove to the students that it is worthy of their trust and respect.

Before this can be done, however, the students must, of necessity, put before the representative body some problem for which they desire a solution. That is they must give this group an opportunity to show just what it can accomplish under pressure of the students as a whole.

Therefore it is up to the student body to take the initiative and give the council a chance to prove that it can help solve their problems and that it is not dominated by the faculty or any one particular person.

—Joe Stephens

Stick To Your New Year's Resolutions

Considerable criticism arises on every new year from that much disputed question, "Are New Year's resolutions advisable?" Whether or not one's resolutions are beneficial depends entirely upon the attitude of the person in regard to his estimate of his virtues and failings.

Character of real worth is visible the year round, rather than during the first week of the new year. If we start the new year by retaining our good qualities and trying to improve our bad points, then we might say that resolutions pay; but if we use New Year's for a mere camouflage to hide our faults from ourselves, we can see no possible benefits to be derived from New Year's resolutions.

—Harold Hyatt

PUPIL PORTRAITS

Senior Girl

The girl of the week is Georgia Lane, who is five feet two inches tall, has blonde hair and green eyes. Her favorite movie stars are Tyrone Power, Richard Greene and Joan Crawford. She likes frankness, honesty and courtesy in students but dislikes snobbishness, impoliteness, and conceitedness in people; fried chicken, green beans, and carrots in food. Georgia's ideal boy could look like Tyrone Power and she would be satisfied.

Senior Boy

The boy of the week is Earl Moore, who has black hair, blue eyes, weighs 146 pounds, and is five feet ten and one half inches tall. His favorite movie stars are Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, and Deanna Durbin. Earl likes friendliness, courtesy, and dependability in students and potatoes, chicken and jello in foods. He hates people who are rude, conceited, and deceitful and dislikes tomatoes, beefsteak, and cabbage. His ideal girl has long dark hair, must be five feet two inches in height and weigh 123 pounds. She must be agreeable, dependable and a good companion.

CLOTHES AND COLORS

Another new fad has hit PHS and taken it literally by storm. This is the white angora boleros. They are very chic and they may be worn with anything, including both strict sports clothes and formals. They add new attraction to any costume.

If you must wear that formal another season, you may change it by adding a wide girdle belt. These are often made of sequins or the same material as the formal.

Another new idea in formal apparel is mesh sandals. They sound very impractical but they are guaranteed to last for a certain length of time. These are often gold or silver mesh but for a little more money they may be had in plain colors. These are very attractive if worn with a matching bag and often a dink.

BIRTHDAYS

- Jan. 14—Arthur Ligon, Marie Driscoll, Joseph Bavuso.
Jan. 15—Doris Nevin.
Jan. 16—Mardell Mangrum.
Jan. 17—Wilma Sipes, Naida June Brannum.
Jan. 18—Ed Tims, Marjorie Parr, Eral Cosman.
Jan. 19—Johnnie Roeber, Edna Mae Price, Mary Wiles.
Jan. 20—Harriet McCollister, Richard Williams, Teddy Schmidt, Lavon Casterman, LaVerna Casterman.

BOOKS THAT ARE BEING READ

Together And Apart

by

Margaret Kennedy

The setting of this story is in a small English town. The plot is that of a middle-aged married couple who have decided to be divorced. Entering into it are the children and the two old-fashioned grandmothers. It carries out the divorce plans and goes on with the children's lives and how the divorce affected them. It runs very close on the line of true life. It is commendable inasmuch as it holds the reader's interest.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What trait do you dislike most in students? In yourself?

William Row: Lack of responsibility; absent-mindedness.

Miss Madge Waltz: Loudness; selfishness.

Miss Maude Laney: Not finishing what they start to do; my ability to see both sides of an argument. I would rather see only one side.

John White: Impudence; carelessness and putting off.

Miss Anna Fintel: Smart aleckness; impatience.

Ellsworth Briggs: Cockiness; boredom.

FIVE YEARS AGO

High school students were thrilled when they stepped into the building Monday morning and a new coat of paint adorned the walls.

Teachers hold county meeting in Pittsburg. Don Guinn, senior, received a most interesting letter from his interesting correspondent, Jes de Jongh of Amersfoort, Holland.

Robert D Hood is elected editor-in-chief of Booster, and Jack McGlothlin assistant.

Faculty Club meets and Prof. Grubs from college speaks.

Robert Gibson gives recital at Fort Scott. His program included selections from Handel and Mendelssohn.

Senior high orchestra gave a short concert at the Roosevelt junior high assembly, Wednesday, Jan. 18. Mary Eileen Ferns renders solo.

WHERE ARE THE GRADS?

1938-Bob Voss is attending KSTC.
1937-Elmer Dean Frank is working at Headlight and Sun.

1936-Marshall Chambers is working at Troy Lane Grocery.

1935-Ella Marie Fikes is attending St. Mary's school in Leavenworth, Kans.

1934-Jerry Craig is working at Kress.

1933-Ruby Emmitt is teaching at Liberal, Mo.

1932-I. A. Oakson is working in Kansas City.

1931-Julia Lonzo is Mrs. Pete Kennedy.

1930-Ella Skeen is working at Headlight and Sun.

1929-Pansy Armstrong is Mrs. Merle Walker.

1927-Bonnie Hanes is living in Trinidad, Colo.

DID YOU KNOW?

The string used by the U. S. postal service in one year would wrap the earth 3 1/2 times?

The custom of giving gifts at Christmas originated in Rome?

That once Mr. Huffman, while washing windows, fell from a second story window of PHS, and was not injured?

That PHS has not sponsored an honor roll since 1935?

That "He Comes Up Smiling" was the senior play for last year?

The moving picture was produced in France?

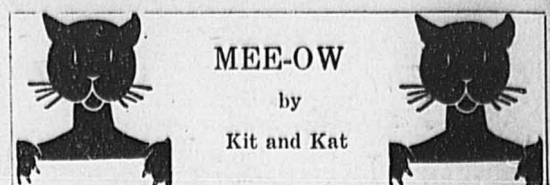
That the corner stone for PHS was laid in the fall of 1920?

The American 5-cent piece contains more copper than the American penny?

Purple Dragons beat Coffeyville quintet 34-20.

CHARACTER SKETCH

The teacher this week is one of the fairer sex. She has black hair, hazel eyes and is about five feet two inches tall. She teaches languages and likes to sing Spanish and French songs. She also enjoys talking and is always ready and willing to help anyone she can. Her hobby is not having a hobby.



Could it be a certain unpremeditated meeting in a certain room causes so much embarrassment when Frances Cumiskey and Jean Canfield meet a certain Bill?

Wilma Jean Dean says her O.A.O. is really Jack Cremer. The feeling must be mutual because Mrs. Cremer says Wilma Jean is Jack's only heart-throb. Who is that certain person whose name, when mentioned, causes Naida Chandler to turn all pink and get so giggly?

Beware—take care—of that two-fisted bomber known to you as Bob Little. As for his power and punch, you might ask Bob Innis.

Have you ever noticed the mad dash which Lois Teter and Harry Stephenson make for the door when the bell rings at the end of home room? They exchange notes before first hour right outside Miss Hatton's door.

So far in the game, Betty Stonecipher has had no luck in her conquest for Bill Strong because he still prefers Virginia Gore.

Does Jimmy Chaney have a habit of kissing girls around the halls or was it some left over mistletoe.

Another senior engaged! This time it is Betty Oertle and she received her ring from Henry Lonzo for Christmas.

Have you heard? Barbara Cornelius and Millard McMurray have at last decided to go steady.

Joe Friend and Maxine had an argument during the vacation. We only heard the subject was a boy in Kansas City.

Betty Lea Eecher and Betty Hawley were talking and we just caught parts of it. Those parts were he-he-he. Wonder who?

Funnypaper Folks

Wimpy - Frank Tatham.
Little Abner - Albert McClure.
Maggie and Jiggs - Katie Karns and Leo Ensmann.

Archie and Rosie - Madlyn Osterfelt and Jimmy Myers.

Popeye - Dutch Nogel
Dick Tracy - Harry Stephenson
Flash Gordon - Eugene Ridenour.

Alley Oop - Emmanuel Manfre.
Tarzan - Charles Newcomb.
Wash Tubbs - Merle Hadlock.

Captain Easy - George Seeley.
Smitty - Mac French.
Corky - Jackie Byers.

Baby Dumpling - Jimmy Young.
Tiny Tim - Johnny Slavins.

SONGS YOU ARE HEARING

Have You Forgotten So Soon
Have you forgotten so soon
That lovely night in June
Our graduation dance

The glorious beginning of a beautiful romance
All those gay diversions we planned in advance
Have you forgotten so soon?

Have you forgotten so soon
The sun upon the sand
The moon of yellow gold
The things at Coney Island
The fortune teller told
Air conditioned movies that gave us a cold
Have you forgotten so soon?

Don't you still remember
The witches party on Halloween
And that grand December
The whitest Christmas we've seen
Have you forgotten so soon?
The loving cup we made
Of old Italian wine
That New Years eve at Tony's
Where the gang sang "Old Lang Syne"
All those nights in heaven
That used to be mine
Have you forgotten so soon?

Ideal Boy

Hair—Rex Kelly
Eyes—Charles Newcomb
Eye Lashes—Lowell Ramey
Profile—Colin Barkell
Mouth—Morris Moffatt
Teeth—Jack Barber
Voice—Mac French
Complexion—Jack Marquardt
Physique—Waymon Edwards
Personality—Bob Frank
Character—Jack Culver
Height—Joe Keller
Clothes—Jimmy Myers

AMUSING THE MUSES

Grandmother Dear

She sat in a rocking chair
Her wrinkled hand in mine,
Her hair was shining in the light
So silver and so fine.
Her deep blue eyes seem to twinkle
There was a smile upon her face;
And the light that flickered in the room
Came from an old fireplace.
Though the wind shrieked loud outside
'Twas a cozy place within,
And the notes from the music box
Were soft in the light so dim.
The cat that lay on the floor
Seemed to purr with great delight,
For everyone was happy
On that cold and dreary night.
And the presence in the room
Of the lady oh, so near
Was none other than my grandmother
Yes—my grandmother dear.

—Jeanne Stevens

SOCIETY

Rainbow Girls
The Order of Rainbow Girls held a business meeting Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Masonic Temple. An election of officers was held for the following officers: Worthy Adviser, Betty Jean Byers; Worthy Associate Adviser, Jeanne Stevens; Sister of Charity, Naida Chandler; Sister of Hope, Betty Crain; Sister of Faith, Harriet McCollister; Recorder, Jean Cowan; Treasurer, Virginia Haile. An installation of officers will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Kum 11
The Kum 11 club held a business meeting Monday, Jan. 9, at the home of Iva Mae Beard. Refreshments were served to Alice Williams, Mary Morgan, Virginia Huffman, Virginia Haile, Betty Montgomery, Betty Brackett, Jean Canfield, Frances Cumiskey, Helen Flynn, and the hostess.

Sub Deb
The Sub Deb club held a farewell party for Alberta Haverfield Thursday, Jan. 12, with Maxine Puffinberger as hostess. The club presented Miss Haverfield a gift. All members were present with Virginia Haile as guest. Plans for a future dance were made.

Student Council

Public and Private Property Committee
This committee and Miss Palmer wish to commend the student body for the fine way in which they have cooperated in the library book problem. The lost books have been either returned or paid for. This is a thing to be proud of. Let's keep the slate clean and keep up the good work.

Allied Youth

"Problems facing American Youth" was the topic of the talk given by Rev. Dyre Campbell at the first Allied Youth night meeting, 7 o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 5, in the school library.

An open forum was held and plans were made for another meeting to be given in the near future. J. L. Hutchinson, Allied Youth sponsor, was host to the group.

At the meeting last Tuesday noon definite plans were made to have a second night meeting at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the library. No speaker has been chosen as yet, but a social hour is being planned.

A motion was carried to collect dues of five cents a month to provide for refreshments at the night meetings.

Visit Printers
The vocational civics classes visited the printing department last Monday, for the purpose of securing information concerning the processes of high school printing.

The average homemaker, it has been found, spends 70 percent of her time in the kitchen. She walks from two and one-half to eleven miles a day, and carries twenty tons of water a year.

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PHS was honored last week at the lunch hour to have two young chaps visit the high school. They may be students in the high school in about eleven years and they thought that they might as well come to get acquainted with the students as well as the building. And, girls, they were certainly good-looking young gents. They had blond bushy hair and sky blue eyes. Gee! Who knows but what they may be football stars in the future of PHS???

Exchanges

No darling noodle soup ain't 'rain food
Saghalie

"Well sir, it took me ten years to discover I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."
"You gave it up?"

"Oh no, by that time I was too famous."
Apache

Teacher: Your hands are dirty, Tommy.
What would you do if I came to school with my hands dirty
Tommy: I'd be too polite to mention it.
The Royster Racket

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk
Makes naughty little adjectives
Come in peoples talk.
Saghalie

Bridegroom: If I'd known that this tunnel was this long, I would have stolen a dozen kisses.
Bride: You did.
Bridegroom: No, I didn't.
Bride: Well, someone did.
Royster Racket

Didn't I get my last hair cut here?
Barber: I'm afraid not. I've been in business here only two years.
The Farmer

Miss Mann: Mickie, you're lazy.
Why, when I went to school, I thought nothing of studying five hours at night.
Mickie Small: Huh, I don't think much of it myself.
The Konah

Boss: you should have been here an hour ago.
New Employee: Why what happened.
Royster Racket

"Hello, may I order a box over the phone?"
"Why, er, yes, I guess you can."
"Well, I want a box for four."
"I'm sorry, but we haven't any boxes for four."
"Isn't this the Orpheum theatre?"
"No, sir, this is the Skyview Funeral Home."
The Independence Student

Margie Smith: See my new purse?
It matches my shoes.
Paul Teeter: What's in it?
Marge: Nothing.
Paul: Then you're wrong; it matches your hat.
The Mortonian Weekly

"Aren't the stars numerous tonight?"
"Yes, and ain't there a lot of them, too?"
Saghalie

Employer: Are you a clock watcher?
Man (applying for job) no. I'm not. I don't like inside work. I'm a wistle listener.
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Teachers Spend Vacation in Comfort With Eats, Sleep And Visits Occupying Time

Vacation time meant just that vacation for all of the faculty and students of PHS.

The students traveling farthest from home were probably Joe Stephens, senior, who went to Mexico and other parts of the South, and Shirley Ann Gay, junior, who spent Christmas in Atlanta, Ga., visiting her brother.

The faculty reports show that most of the instructors stayed at home to rest in order to be ready to start the New Year out right by "shooting the works" when they came back.

John E. White states that Santa wasn't good to him but the Mrs. surely was. Mr. and Mrs. White spent several days in Columbus visiting.

Miss Helen Lanyon spent Christmas in Port Scott visiting with her niece. Santa was especially nice to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snodgrass. He brought a new baby boy! Mr. Snodgrass states that he kept late hours. Relatives also visited them.

Willard Thorpe spent Christmas at home in Iantha Mo. with relatives. He also visited in Springfield, Mo. He was in Pittsburg for New Years, however.

Miss Ferda Hatton went to Bentonville, Ark. Guess what she caught while she was there?? You guessed it—a cold!!!!

Claude Huffman had relatives from Hutchinson visiting him. The remainder of the time he spent working on his chicken house, garage and course of study. (Who sez we don't work?)

J. L. Hutchinson, principal, spent most of his time at home and he came to school almost every day (to keep the home fires burning). He also drove to Joplin and New Years Day he spent visiting his brother.

Mrs. Dora Peterson had Christmas dinner at her sister's, Mrs. C. M. Sweeney. She had New Year's dinner

at her home east of Weir.

Miss Sara Stephens visited in Kansas City.

C. H. Lundquest visited in Arcadia and Fort Scott and Bronaugh, Mo. He states "I played with the children's toys until I broke them all and then I couldn't play anymore."

Marion Nation received books for Christmas, so he spent his time reading.

Miss Mary Nelson spent all of her vacation in Kansas City.

Little Jerre Jo Thiebaud kept Papa Thiebaud busy at home. (Shame on you, Miss Thiebaud.)

Miss Maude Laney had a good time resting and attending parties.

Miss Frances Palmer visited her sister Christmas day. She called on friends and out of town company during the week. The remainder of the time she "kept house."

Gerald Carney went to Kansas City and attended the show "I'd Rather Be Right."

Mrs. Ruth Lewis played Santa to the children.

Miss Jessie Bailey spent her time in Kansas City visiting her sister.

Miss Calla Leeka visited at home and in Wichita.

William Row worked and got nothing done.

Clyde Hartford spent two days in Olathe and Topeka, visiting.

Ellsworth Briggs helped to build a garage and read some books.

Miss Esther Gable attended a family reunion at Altamont.

Theodore Carnino says he tried to make his wife think he was working.

The following teachers stayed at home to rest: Miss Effie Farmer, Miss Anna Fintel, Miss Florence White, Miss Madge Waltz, Miss Clara Radell.

G. W. Corporon, jr., slept, ate, and slept some more. Then he played with his brothers' toys (his kid brothers) and also visited with relatives.

News Comment

Thomas J. Mooney, inmate of San Quentin prison, was pardoned last Saturday by Governor Olson of California, after serving 22½ years behind prison walls. Mooney had been charged with the San Francisco bombing in 1916 but throughout the years protested his innocence, attributing his conviction to a political machine.

And still the royalist and insurgent forces in Spain continue their game of "pitch and toss." Loyalists have surged forth to within 90 miles of the Portuguese border while Insurgents report gains on the northeastern Catalan front.

Germany has expressed her intention of aiding Italy, in case of war with France. The irony, though, is Italy, to make "peace negotiations for Europe," at the time of the statement of a Rome-Berlin agreement.

President Roosevelt replies to Germany's anti-jew campaign by appointing Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Jewish descent, to the Supreme Court.

Japan has charged that Britain and the United States are attempting to prolong the Sino-Japanese war, re-

ferring to the recent loan of \$25,000,000 to China by the U.S.

The Lima conference ended with 21 American republics expressing to the world their solidarity. Especially noticeable was the condemnation of religious or "racial" persecution of any sort.

London, Jan. 9-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes to Rome to discuss the differences between the dictators and democracies west of the Rhine, with Premier Benito Mussolini.

Topeka, Jan. 9- Payne H. Ratner of Parsons succeeded Walter A. Huxman of Hutchinson, as governor of the state of Kansas at the inaugural ceremonies held in the Topeka high school.

Albuquerque, N. M. Jan. 9-Three dead as snow storm halts motor car traffic over a wide area in the north-central section of the state.

Pittsburg, Jan. 9-Births have made an increase over deaths during the last ten years, city clerk's records disclose, with 226 births in excess.

SANITATION COMMITTEE
ISSUES HEALTH CARDS

The sanitation committee of the student council issued cards to the student body Wednesday, to be worn as helpful hints and suggestions in regard to health. The cards were prepared by the printing department in orange and purple colors.

One side consisted of the seriousness of colds and minor wounds, and the careful treatment that feet and teeth should receive. The other side gave three important factors in one's life and the importance of each; proper food, pure water, and rest.

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While i was over at the noo skool i met a boy they call "Porky" and i think he shore would make a good mate for Bessie.

You no that jim is so big Mr. Nation says will have to git a bicycle or icicle or somethin like that to git around



that jim floor. and that speech room is a dilly. Vissie likes to play in them purty curtains.

And speakin of speech. i'm gona be in Mister Row's programme in a couple of weeks. Yessir, i'm gonna be in the movin picter show. you ought to see the way i can act, i no i'll make a second Garbo or something. i'm gona dance too.

The uther nite Art Prince ask me to go with him to the baseball game but Ebinezzer he' a gonna be here and i spose i'll just stisk with him.

i though Mr. Starbuck's talk was swell but i wont ride with a boy that drives fast any how cause it scares Bessie half to death.

Kansas Club Meets

The Kansas club held its weekly meeting, Friday, Jan. 6. Devotions were read and an open discussion was held on Kansas interests. Mrs. Dora Peterson is the sponsor of the club.

Beginners learning to drive in England must have a large plate, bearing the letter L on the front of the car. This letter means that the person is learning to drive. In other words, beware. If at the end of three months, he passes a drivers test, he may discard the plate. If not, it's the L, for three more months.

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HI-Y

Jimmie Welch

The subject of "Why Fraternities?" was discussed in a world brotherhood program. Martin Lee had charge of the meeting. Devotions were led by James Wells.

Bunny Carlson

Art Peterson had charge of devotions and also the meeting. The theme discussed was "Youth and Family."

Joe Dance

Raymond Crimmel led devotions. C. H. Lundquest had charge of a Bible study program in which different parts of the Bible were discussed with the help of a small booklet "Bible Surprises."

J. L. Hutchinson

In a world brotherhood meeting the subject of "Youth's Opinions" was discussed with Bob Akey in charge. Jimmy Myers led the devotions.

David New

Herman Brinkman had charge of devotions. Bill Hood was in charge of a world brotherhood program in which the recent poll of youth was discussed.

B. V. Edworthy

The theme of "Christianity and Atheism" was discussed in the meeting with Bill Millington in charge. Jim Lemon led devotions.

GIRL RESERVES

Miss Florence White's group presented the program at the Girl Reserve joint meeting yesterday.

The following took part: Piano duet Zoe Wilma Bade, Lois Mae Williamson; Solo—June C. Walker; reading—Jane Pratt; talks on world Fellowship were given by Bob Akey, Junior Whitman and Earl Majors.

Enrollment Completed

Temporary enrollment cards have been turned in to the office and enrollment of all students is expected to be completed next week, according to word received from the principal's office.

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Independence Rallies in Fourth Quarter to Overcome 7-Point Lead

The Purple Dragons cleared another hurdle in the SEK league race last night as they defeated Independence 30 to 28 in an overtime game in the Lakeside gymnasium before a capacity crowd.

With the score at 28-up at the end of the fourth stanza, Tryon sank a neat close in shot to win the league contest.

Waymon Edwards, forward, found his basket eye in the second half and led the Dragons scoring with a 12-point total.

The first half was very slowly played with the score standing 3-1 in favor of the Bulldogs at the first quarter. Pittsburg came out from behind with a barrage of long shots that left the score 13-11 in favor of the locals at the intermission. The Purple shirts opened the third quarter with a rally that placed them in the lead 23 to 16 at the start of the final stanza.

Tryon was second-high point man for the locals having sunk three field goals and a charity toss for a seven point total.

Outstanding for the Canine crew was McHenry, who swished the netting seven times from the field and twice from the free throw line to total sixteen well earned points.

The box score:

Pittsburg (30)	Indep. (28)
Edwards, f 4 4 1	McHenry, f 7 2 1
Toeller, f 1 2 3	Sicks, f 2 1 1
Tryon, c 3 1 2	Greer, c 0 0 0
Lance, g 1 0 1	Boyle, c 0 0 4
Broadst, g 2 1 3	Duffey, g 1 4 2
	Sim, g 0 1 3
	Meade, g 0 0 1

Totals 11 8 10 Totals 10 8 12
Running score by periods:
Pittsburg 1 13 23 28 30
Independence 3 11 16 28 28
Referee: Nowell, Hendrix College.

Seven high school students: Mary Margaret Leaton, Joe Stephens, Arthur Prince, Margaret Hanes, seniors, Bob Akey, Jim Marchbanks, juniors, and Shirley Drummond, sophomore, took part in the monthly PTA meeting at Lakeside last night.

The theme of the program was "After junior high school, what?" Students of Mrs. Lavon Graham Holden presented a musical program. Students participating were June Catherine Walker, Betty Montgomery, Bob Akey, Mac French from the high school and Mary Anderson, Nancy Freeto, Joan Veatch, and Phyllis Fretwell from Lakeside.

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Sport Gossip

Well, Well, the high and mighty Coffeyville Golden Tornado finally got its first defeat in two seasons of basketball. And who did it? Why, Pittsburg, of course, that little old team that was composed of one string-bean forward, a tall lanky center and three former football players. One had an injured arm and has been playing with a bandage on it since the season opened.

DID YOU KNOW that after the game Mexican Hot Tamales could be bought from Couch Lewis for a penny a thousand? (But they were awfully cold hot tamales)

The Dragons were handed a severe setback when, just before the game, Coach "Babe" Lewis broke into the Pittsburg dressing room and informed "Arkie" that George Buffington had just turned twenty sometime before and therefore would be ineligible to compete in high school sports. Heavy gloom hung in the Dragon quarters for a while but it soon gave way to supreme joy and the sun shone just as bright as it ever had and perhaps a little brighter when the Dragons emerged from the battle on the long end of a 30-29 score.

Here is my guess of the Tornado leader's theory, in a very few words: Anaya was pretty good and could sink baskets from any place on the court just as long as he wasn't guarded too closely. Buffington was an excellent guard and therefore some records were looked into. Wham! Buffington was twenty years old. Next thought: wait until just before the game and let the Pittsburgers drown in their own tears when informed of the same.

But like many other theories this one was blown skyhigh when little Jack Broadhurst, Buffington's son, connected four times from the floor and made good the same number of charity tosses and at the same time held the Tornado threat to a measly four points. Note: Anaya was later put out of the game on fouls.

But all the Javatowners weren't cold. Horace Huggins played a magnificent floor game and popped in five beautiful shots for a total of ten points. He played an unusually clean game having only one foul charged up to him.

Outstanding on the Hoffman quintet were Jack Broadhurst, guard, and Johnny Toeller, forward. They collected twelve points each.

It is rumored that junior high school basketball will be flourishing in Pittsburg just as soon as the new Roosevelt building is completed. It will be a big day when it happens. There will be a great change in senior high teams in about two years. All ways before there has been no place for the younger boys to practice but with the new gym, things will undoubtedly take a change for the better.

Terrill Horn

Skating Party, Jan. 6

The pep club held a skating party Friday, Jan. 6, after the Coffeyville game from 10 to 12 o'clock. Helen Lanyon, sponsor, reports an out and ining attendance of 141 students. In the future the management of the skating rink promises enough skates for everyone.

Jeanette McDonald Coming
Jeanette McDonald, popular soprano of stage and screen, will appear in Pittsburg March 16, in a recital in the College auditorium, according to Walter McCray, head of the department of music at the College.

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Girls Sports

Drawings have been held for the home room basketball tournament, which begins Friday, Jan. 13. The basketball schedule is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 13. Gable vs. Bailey, Lewis vs. Lanyon, F. White, Fin-tel, Briggs (combined teams) vs. Corporon-Lundquest (combined).

Tuesday, Jan. 17-Peterson vs. Thiebaud, Thorpe (combined), Stephens vs. Farmer.

Maxine Simms and Norma June Young, seniors will assist in refereeing.

Miss Helen Lanyon has accepted the invitation to attend the Basketball Playday to be held in Columbus Jan. 21. Fifty girls have signified their willingness to go, but only ten or twelve of these fifty will be chosen to attend. This playday is not a competitive sport but an affair where the girls will become acquainted with girls from other schools and enjoy the sport.

Drawings will be made the day of the playday at Columbus and the teams will be made up of the girls drawing that team. In that manner, the girls from PHS may be scattered into a number of different teams.

HOME ROOM BASKETBALL

Basketball captains and the names of the teams in the girls physical ed classes have been chosen. Following is the name of the captain of each team and the name of the team. Two teams have been chosen from each home room.

First hour: Betty McNally, captain of the Ferdinand Flappers. Jean Snider, the Creampuffs.

Second hour: Eileen Utemoehlen, Dragon Jrs. Ruth Sherman, Jitterbugs.

Third hour: Pearl Hite, Hotshots.

Betty Claunch, Best Yets.

Fourth hour: Rita Tavernaro, Flashers. Albertine Cole, Live Wires.

Fifth hour: Betty Foughnie, Rushers. Annabelle Van Luyck, Dragonettes.

Sixth hour: Norma June Young, Suzie-Q's. Dorothy Breinter, Bulldogs.

Two games out of three must be won to be the participants in the winning bracket.

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Golden Gloves Begin Tuesday

District Show Promises Plenty Knockouts, Dragons, and Fistieuffs

Johnny Slavin, flyweight, and Jackie Miller, welterweight, students of PHS, will enter the tournament wearing the colors of the Pittsburg Athletic Club. Slavin was runner-up in the flyweight division last year.

Golden Gloves enthusiasts will have a chance to see their favorites sling the mitts in the opening of the current tournament next Tuesday night at the Mirza Mosque.

Amateur fighters of the district have been in training at the Mosque since last Tuesday night with aspiring young battlers doing much rope skipping and sparring to tune up for the crowning event of all young pugilist dreams, "The tournament of Golden Gloves."

The show Tuesday night will be one of three, two others to be given Jan. 23, and 30. Championships will be awarded in each of the weight divisions, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, and heavyweight.

Champions in each division will receive trophies and all expenses paid trip to Kansas City for the Tournament of Champions sponsored by the Kansas City Star.

New Stadium Soon

Seating Capacity 2500; Press Box One of Many Features

The final draft for the new high school stadium, which will be started in the near future, has been looked over by the Board of Education, according to Superintendent M. M. Rose.

The draft provides for an additional three tiers to be built on the present structure. On the south side of the field an exact duplicate of the north stadium will be constructed. Both stadiums together will have a capacity of 2500. The stadiums on the outside will be veneered with brick from the old Roosevelt school and will contain a press box 35 feet in length. This is to be a WPA project.

Bowling

Knights of Columbus bowled to a win this week over Bozick's Mobil Service by two games to one. The Bozick boys had trouble hitting the King pin while Knights of Columbus hit often and scattered the pin aplenty for their margin of victory.

E. Kazmierski led the attack for the winners with a top-flite score of 225 for single line and a 599 series total. Lundquest was high scorer for Bozick's with a 560 series total.

Knights of Columbus
L. Kazmierski 159 136 178 473
E. K. zmierski 195 169 235 599
Scalat 167 170 158 495
F. Fiechhorn 199 170 164 523
E. Weeks 179 175 175 520
Handicap 83 83 83 249

Total 973 903 983 2859

Bozick's Mobil Service

Carrino 173 159 147 479

Lundquest 101 163 201 560

Thorne 126 144 149 419

White 150 145 109 424

Sates 151 202 172 525

Handicap 114 114 114 342

Total 905 952 892 2749

Plans for Organizing

Further plans for organization were discussed by the discussion forum at their meeting in Marion Nation's room, Wednesday noon, Jan. 4. Thirteen members were present and Ellsworth Briggs acted as chairman.

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What Might Have Been

Pittsburg has a fine basketball team. This fact was proved by the 1-point victory which they edged out over the Coffeyville Golden Tornado last Friday night.

Many games are decided by free throws which are awarded to a player when he is fouled by an opponent, or by the spectators as was the case the other night. The persons that were doing the booing probably didn't realize the damage they could have caused. We would like to extend our congratulations to Referee Nowell, who was alert to the situation and promptly charged the Dragon captain with a technical foul.

Coffeyville missed the shot which didn't seem very important at that point of the game. BUT had they made the shot, the outcome of the game might have been a different story.

The Rooster urges all to be considerate and to please refrain from this unsportsmanlike conduct.

INTRAMURALS

The junior class teams of Cheek and Cobb turned in the real thriller of the week. Led by Robert Cobb, who scored twelve points, the Cobb quintet nosed out Cheek's team by a 22-21 score.

A. M. Brim paved the way to victory for the Brim cagers, scoring thirteen points to cop high score honors and insure his team a win by an 18-15 margin.

Past dope points to real issue when the teams of Brim and Cobb clash. Neither team has yet tasted defeat. It's an ideal setup for a hair-raising battle.

In the senior division, "Bub" Kennedy's sharpshooters measured Zimmerman's team by a 33-25 score. The game was extraordinarily rough with both teams scrapping as if it meant the national championship. The win installed the Kennedy quintet as one of the top teams in the division.

Due to the scarcity of players in the senior class, a ruling was put into effect that a player committing four fouls would not be banished from the game unless guilty of intentional fouling.

Senior high faculty, led by Snodgrass, won from Packards team 19-12. Snodgrass scored six points and was closely pushed for honors by Huffman who tallied five.

The Junior high school teachers created a riot in their game with Lemon's boys.

"Arkie" Hoffman (as usual) was high point man with thirteen points to lead the onslaught. Two other teachers had a say-so in the scoring. Tewell scored eight points and Ison getting seven. Final score 29-17.

"Dutch" Nogel's team took a hard fought game from Little's scrappers. "Dutch" scored thirteen points to lead his team to a 30-23 victory.

"Y" Activities

The "Y" will end its membership drive Tuesday, Jan. 17. They have approximately 400 boys on their rolls who are unable to buy a membership at the "Y" these boys receive their memberships through merchants who buy memberships with intention of giving them away.

The "Y" would also like to have more girls come down and take part on Monday nights.

The results of last Tuesday's class A basketball games:
Klaner Coal 55-Hull & Dillon 10
Demolay 31-Makie Clemens 77

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Toeller and Broadhurst Lead Pitt Cagers to Thrilling Victory Over Coffeyville

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Golden Tornado Unable to Prevent Purple's Long Range Shots; Buffington Ineligible

In what could easily be classed the game of the decade, as far as Pittsburg fans are concerned, the Purple Dragon basketballers handed the defending champions of the SEK league a 30-29 drubbing