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SEK League Crown at Stake Tonight

Candidates Start Race For P&W King and Queen

Seniors Name Five Each Last
Wednesday Morning From
Field of 48

Into Pairs Later

Boy and Girl Couples to Be Arranged
to Boost Sales; Slagle
Is in Charge

BULLETIN

The following candidates were
named in the King and Queen con-
test:

QUEENS

Irene Macari
Betty Crain
Ruth Bostright
Shirley Cornelius
Edna Plumlee

KINGS

Waymon Edwards
Bob Little
Charles Packard
John Toeller
John Ferguson

The annual Purple and White king
and queen contest started Tuesday
morning, members of the senior class
nominating the candidates.

The contest allows only seniors to
run, a system inaugurated two years
ago; before that time, sophomores and
juniors were allowed to be candidates,
but because seniors were usually elected
to the office it was limited to them
alone.

Rules

The rules of the contest are as
follows:

1. There will be one contest.
2. Only seniors may contest for the
offices.
3. The senior class will select five
Kings and five Queens.
4. Candidates may work singly or in
pairs and may select helpers from
other classes.
5. No senior holding a major office
may be a candidate.
6. Each student holding a \$3.50 activity
ticket will be given a ballot to
vote for his favorite king and queen at
the close of the contest.
7. Each home room teacher will tabu-
late the votes and send them with
tabulations to Donald Slagle, business
manager.
8. The price of the annual to business
concerns will be \$2.
9. The price of annual to students
not having a \$3.50 activity ticket will
be \$1.50.
10. One vote will be given a king
and queen for each \$1.50 annual sold.
One and one-half votes will be given
for each \$2 annual sold.
11. Money may be turned in to Don-
ald Slagle in room 307 during the time
7:40 to 8 o'clock a.m., 12:15 to 12:30
or 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Each day votes will be posted in the
hall so that students may see the pro-
gress the candidates are making.

The winners of the contest will have
their pictures on a separate panel of
the annual, but all candidates will be
pictured therein.

The panel work is being rushed a-
long with reprints of the officers of
the different organizations being made.
The band, orchestra and glee clubs
pictures were taken Wednesday and
other club organizations are to have
their pictures taken in the near fu-
ture.

Jeanne Stevens, senior, has been
added to the literary staff, replacing
Alberta Haverfield.

Home Room Discussion

Claude Huffman's home room has
commenced a discussion on Dale Car-
negie's book How to Win Friends and
Influence People and also upon prob-
lems confronting the school. J. L.
Hutchinson has allowed five minutes
extra on Monday and Tuesday morn-
ing for this type of home room pro-
gram.

Postpone Program

The PHS band program scheduled
for Feb. 3 has been postponed until
the last of March, states Gerald M.
Carney, music instructor.

TOMCATS SHUFFLE OFF IN BUFFALO STYLE

Meow, meow, pssst, yea Tom-
cats!!! In a pep assembly to ad-
vertise the Faculty-versus-Students
basketball game last Thurs-
day the three faculty cheerleaders,
G. W. Corporon, Jr., Gerald M.
Carney, and William H. Row, led
off with a Buffalo Shuffle and
ended up in a heap—yeah, that's
what I said, a heap.

My most embarrassing mom-
ent? Of course not — up they
jumped and though slightly ruf-
fled and surprised they led the
students in a few yells for the
faculty. Meow, meow, pssst, yea
Tomcats!!!

Future Nurses Can Win Prizes

Midland Theatre Offers Cash
To Girl Who Writes
Best Essay

Calling all nurses! Calling all nur-
ses! Are you a nurse in the making?
All girls in Pittsburg high school are
eligible to enter the essay contest that
is being sponsored by the Midland The-
atre.

The subject of the essay is entitled
"Why I want to be a Nurse." The con-
test begins today and will close at 4
o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 9. All entries
should be typed and are to be handed
to G. W. Corporon, Jr.

Judges for the contest will be pro-
vided by the theatre. Prizes range from
first prize, \$2 in cash, to next best,
ten passes to the Midland theatre.

The essay is in conjunction with
the picture show, "Four Girls in
White," starring Florence Rice, Allan
Marshall, and Ann Rutherford. The
picture will be presented Wednesday,
Feb. 8 until Saturday, Feb. 11 at the
Midland.

Fight 'Polio'

Last Week's Game Furnishes Funds
Against Infantile Paralysis

Many sport fans of this vicinity
joined the increasing army of citizens
in the fight against infantile pa-
ralysis, when the Pittsburg high school
clashed with the combined teams of
the junior and senior high school teach-
ers at the Lakeside gym last week.

The purpose of the game was not
only to give the citizens of Pittsburg
an opportunity to contribute in the fight
against infantile paralysis, but also
a chance for the high riding teachers
to show the youngsters how to play
the popular cage game.

The proceeds of the game, which
totaled nearly \$90, are to be divided
equally between this community and
the national council.

F. M. Snodgrass was the chairman
of the affair, which was sponsored by
the PHS athletic council.

TWO FILMS SHOWN AT

NOON IN AUDITORIUM
"Silver Millions," the story of Alas-
ka, was shown at noon on Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday. The 3-reel
picture has long been heralded as an
educational film.

The "Manufacture of Mazda
Lamps," a science picture, was shown
Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the auditorium.

Home Room Program

Miss Helen Lanyon's home room
program this week was as follows:
vocal solo, "Deep In A Dream," Mary
Alice Glover; piano solo, "Hawaiian
Hearts," Inez Davis; vocal solo, "My
Own," Dorothy Elliott, accompanied by
Dorothy Edwards. Evangeline Graver
acted as chairman.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In last week's Booster there ap-
peared a picture of a group in-
specting the new building. Since
identification was difficult a
half hidden face was named June
Hermann. But— Betty Robinson,
senior, rises in indignation to
declare that the "phiz" is hers
and no others. The Booster is
happy to make this correction.

Eight Girls to Dance Minuet in G.R. Hi-Y Play

Director Ruth Lewis Adds to
'Rose of Southland' for
Special Scene.

Next Thursday Night

Activity Ticket Will Admit to An-
nual Production; 20 Cents
For Others.

Eight girls have been added to the
cast of the annual G.R. Hi-Y play,
"Rose of the Southland," which will
be presented in the high school au-
ditorium next Thursday night.

The girls are Betty Lashbrook, Joy-
ce Henney, Betty Payne, Patty Barkell,
Jacqueline Smith, Mary Jane Keller,
Laverne Hankins, and Frances Cum-
miskey. These girls will appear in an
old Colonial dance, "The Minuet," said
Mrs. Ruth H. Lewis, director.

Cast of 10

The regular cast consisting of ten
members remains unchanged, includ-
ing Alice Lorraine Williams, Evelyn
Pitts, Margaret Agnes Naylor, Sammy
Heaton, Ida Louise Rush, Ilene Ben-
nett, Albert Hopper, Lacey Kent, Wes-
ley Butler, and Bill Hood.

The cast has been practicing regu-
larly after school and will continue
rehearsals, using the high school
stage, until the play is presented.

The setting of the play is the an-
cestral home of the Dorinda family
in Hanniston, Va. Rose Dorinda, a
descendant from a fine old Southern
family, finds a sudden weight of re-
sponsibility resting on her slender
shoulders.

Trouble, Trouble

A run-away brother, suspected of
theft, a father threatened with total
loss of sight, financial difficulties, and
a love affair taking a wrong turn—
these are a few of the problems con-
fronting Rose. "Blood will tell," how-
ever, and Rose's inherited qualities
of initiative, courage and faith put her
in good stead when she is put to test,
in spite of her untutored youth.

Both cast members and sponsor
have commented favorably on the play
and are working steadily toward its
successful production.

The price of admission to the play
will be ten cents to children, twenty
cents to high school and junior high
students, and 25 cents to adults. Stud-
ent activity tickets will admit.

HATTONITES TO COURT— STUDY LAW PROCEDURE

Miss Ferda Hatton's law class went
to Judge L. M. Resler's court, to wit-
ness a trial last Tuesday. The case was
that of a repossessed car which had
been sold. Those having a study pe-
riod second hour were excused while
the others went at the beginning of
the third hour. They heard the test-
imony of several of the witnesses and
stayed until the jury was excused.

Last semester the law class attend-
ed the court and heard the jury render
its verdict.

The class has studied court proceed-
ings but has not taken up the differ-
ent types of cases yet, Miss Hatton
stated.

ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED BY MUSIC STUDENTS

Several members of the music de-
partment presented a program at the
Rotary Club, Tuesday noon.

The program was as follows: Kath-
leen Cooper, soprano solo; Mary Jane
Keller, contralto solo; Jerome Degen,
trombone solo; Rosemary Cowan
Robert Briggs, Robert Rose, the
"Three R's Trio," string trio, and
Paul Resler, Roy Bellamy and Robert
Briggs, trumpet trio. The accompanists
were Shirley Ainsworth, Wilma Carey,
and Frances Cumiskey.

Tavernaro Convalescing

Rita Tavernaro is reported to be im-
proving in Community hospital from
a recent operation. She was operated
on last Friday but probably will not be
able to return to school for several
weeks, according to Nick Tavernaro,

Little Sisters Get Big Sister in G.R.

Old Members Spend Time Waiting
Letters, Sending Gifts
To New Girls

"Do you know who my big sister
is?"

"I have the cutest little sister."
These are some of the common ex-
pressions heard around PHS the last
week. The reason: Old members of
the Girl Reserves drew names last week
of their little sisters. The girls eligible
to be little sisters are those who have
never been members of the Girl Re-
serves before in Pittsburg high school.
Big Sisters will spend their time
doing nice things and sending gifts to
their little sisters. The climax of
the affair will be the annual Big and
Little Sister party to be held some-
time in February.

Brown To Head P. T. A. Organization

Hart, Nation, Whiteman, McClarrinon
Speak; Juniors in
Charge

Officers for the new year were
elected at the P. T. A. meeting Tues-
day, Jan. 31. Mrs. A. B. Seely pre-
sided, Mrs. J. H. Brown was elected
president, Mrs. J. W. Hudgen, vice
president, Mrs. E. A. Massman, sec-
retary, and E. E. Tims, treasurer.

Professor Hart of the college talked
on Americanism. Marion Nation, who
is a member of the Sunflower Boys
State of the American Legion, ex-
plained that this year Pittsburg
would be allowed to send nineteen or
twenty boys to the camp. The P. T. A.
voted to send one boy. Mr. Nation also
presented two senior boys who attend-
ed the camp last summer. Gene Mc-
Clarrinon told of the organization of
the Sunflower Boys State and Lee
Whiteman, Jr. gave the daily routine
and activities of the boys.

Mrs. Mitchell, of the American Le-
gion Auxiliary announced that there
would be a similar organization for
girls this year and the Auxiliary
would send one girl, only juniors can
participate.

Charles Gilliland led devotions.
Margaret A. Naylor gave a reading
Jack Cox.

Leave For Wichita

Rose, Staats, Hutchinson, Briggs,
Green, Allen, Brown Attend

The administrative officers of the
city school system left yesterday for
a 3-day stay in Wichita, where they
are attending the "Council of Ad-
ministration for the Kansas State
Teachers Association."

Supt. M. M. Rose, Supervisor Paul-
ine G. Staats and six principals are at-
tending. The principals are J. L. Hut-
chinson, Pittsburg high school; Finis M.
Green, Roosevelt Junior High; P. O.
Briggs, Lakeside Junior High; Mrs.
J. H. Hand, Washington; Mrs. Anna R.
Brown, Forest Park; Miss Lora Allen,
Lincoln.

Among the important out-of-state
speakers are: Dr. E. W. Butterfield
commissioner of education of Connecti-
cut; Rabbi Charles Shulman of Chi-
cago; Dr. Rueben T. Shaw of Philadel-
phia, Dr. E. O. Melba of Evanston, Ill.

LAMAR DEBATORS COME TO VISIT AND SPEAK

Two teams of the Lamar high school
debate classes, accompanied by Tom
Kelly, coach, "hoisted" here last Thurs-
day to "argue" with two teams of
William Row's debate department.

Speaking for the negative were
Arthur Prince and Gerald Prideaux,
senior; for the affirmative, Bob Akey
and Earl Majors.

The contest was held after school
in the new speech room. No decisions
were made regarding the winner.

Scholarship Contestants

Helen Kriegman and Helene Adams,
foods, and Beverly Burman, home ec-
onomics, have been chosen by Miss
Calla Leeka for the Scholarship Con-
test to be held at the college. Willard
Thorpe, shorthand; Ted Carmo, home
mechanics and physics; and Charles
Thiebaud, chemistry, will choose their
contestants later.

LITTLE BLACK MARKS MAKE OR BREAK

Susie's not singing, Percy's not
whistling, unless you might call
it the blues. Wanta know why?
Well, it's grade card time again
and for some people that means
the blues. Those little black marks
which either make or break a
Courageous man, are just about
forgotten when up pops the end of
the six weeks again.

Well, unfortunate one, this is
only a warning to watch for that
guy called Mister Flunk.

Sunflower Boys Speak at PTA

Majors, McClarrinon, Whiteman
Represent Club at Meets
During the Week

Gene McClarrinon and Lee White-
man, Jr., seniors, represented the Sun-
flower Boys' State Club at the P.T.A.
meeting last Tuesday night. McClarr-
inon spoke on the routine followed at
the meet at Wichita last summer.

Prof. Robert Hart of the College
spoke on the topic "Americanism." His
article brought forth the idea of
the education of youth toward better
"Americanism" of which the club is
a part.

Earl Majors, another of the boys
who attended the Sunflower Boys' State
Club, will speak Tuesday noon,
Feb. 7. He will give the organization
and purpose of the club.

PHS Debaters To Parsons Feb. 10

Akey, Naylor, Prideaux, Prince
Form First Team
For Tourney

PHS will enter two debate teams
in the annual SEK debate tournament
to be held at Parsons next Friday.

The first team will be composed of
Bob Akey and Margaret Agnes Naylor
on the affirmative, and Gerald Pri-
deaux and Arthur Prince on the nega-
tive. Betty Divoll and Jane Pratt will
uphold the affirmative, and Naida
Chandler-Phillip Norman the negative
for the second team.

The winner of this tourney will go
to the state tournament to be held at
the University of Kansas.

PEPSTERS PLAN TRIP FOR COLUMBUS GAME

Plans were made by the pep club
Monday, Jan. 30, to attend the Colum-
bus - Pittsburg basketball game. The
students are going to the game in
buses.

Pep club members in an effort to
raise money to defray expenses for
the trip are going to sell candy at the
Parsons - Pittsburg basketball game,
tonight.

LEEKA'S HOME ROOM MARKS KANSAS DAY

Miss Calla Leeka's home room cele-
brated Kansas Day Tuesday. Mary
Margaret Kerr told of the origin of
the state flower and state bird. Don Isen-
burg read a poem concerning Kansas
Day.

In other home room programs, Mar-
garet Lemaster told of her experiences
on her trip to Cuba.

Change Date

The annual banquet of the speech
and dramatic classes will be held Feb.
16, instead of Feb. 9, as was formerly
announced. The change in date was
due to the G. R. Hi-Y play coming on
the same night. Tickets may be pur-
chased from William Row. The ban-
quet will be held in the college annex.

BOY COOKS NEEDED

Calling all boys, calling all
boys.

All boys wishing to become culi-
nary artists please call at Miss
Calla Leeka's room or at the
office.

Principal J. L. Hutchinson an-
nounced last Monday that there
was still room for a few more boys
in the second hour foods class.

Dragons Meet Parsons Quintet Lakeside Gym

Win in This Contest Will Give
Locals Smooth Sailing for
Remaining Contests

Preliminary at 6:30

Vikings Feature Small Fast Team
With Leathers, Hall as Stand-
outs; Pitt Hopes High

Probable Lineups:

Pittsburg	Parsons
Edwards	F
Toeller	F
Tryon	C
Broadhurst	G
Lance	G
	Leathers

The SEK league championship will
be at stake when the Purple Dragons
meet the Parsons Vikings in an im-
portant league tussle at 7:30 tonight
in the Lakeside gymnasium. A win in
this contest would give the Dragons
smooth sailing for the rest of their
contest, while on the other hand they
would be in a 3-way tie for first po-
sition along with Coffeyville and In-
dependence.

The Vikings have won two out of
three league games, their wins being
over Iola and Chanute, but they were
beaten one point by the strong In-
dependence Bulldogs. Last week they
edged out a victory from the Chanute
Comets on the latter's home floor.
Charley Leathers, sophomore guard,
is expected to do most of the scoring
for the Vikings along with Hall,
guard.

The Dragons are now in the top
position of the SEK standings and
it will take a ton of dynamite to
move them. The locals have won all
three of their league battles over
Coffeyville, Independence, and Cha-
nute.

The hopes are high in the Dragon
camp and nothing would please them
better than an undisputed first place
position. In practice for the last week
the boys have been showing plenty
of improvement and if excessive foul-
ing doesn't eliminate the first five the
Dragons should finish on the long end
of the score.

STUDENTS PERFORM AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Several students from the senior
high school presented a program last
Sunday night at the Christian Church.
The program was as follows: clarinet
solo, Harvey Lanier; vocal solo, Kath-
leen Cooper; trombone solo, Jerome
Degen; string trio, "The Three R's,"
Rosemary Cowan, Robert Briggs, and
Robert Rose; sextet, Kathleen Cooper,
Betty Lashbrook, Joyce Henney, Helen
Otto, Georgia Lane, and Doris Hro-
mek; trumpet trio, Roy Bellamy, Paul
Resler and Robert Briggs. The ac-
companists were Wilma Carey, Shir-
ley Ainsworth, Frances Cumiskey, and
Evelyn Massman, and Virginia Gore.

Thanks! Sport Fans

The Pittsburg high - faculty
game last week turned out to be
a great success from every stand-
point. The spectators, who crowd-
ed the Lakeside gymnasium to
capacity, received their dime's
worth as they witnessed an excit-
ing, hilarious free for all, which
drew to close with the final score
Pittsburg High Dragons 36, Facu-
lty Tomcats 27.

A total sum of \$89 was received
for the worthy cause of sup-
porting the infantile paralysis
drive. The National Council of
Infantile Paralysis will receive
half of the funds, while the local
council will receive the remaining
half.

The local committee wishes to
thank the sporting public for the
splendid cooperation given this
most worthy cause.

THANKS !!!

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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.

VOX EDITORIS

(Joe Stephens)

And so, friends, we usher a new column on to the sanctified pages of The Booster—a new department added to the complicated conglomeration of journalistic endeavors included in each issue of our most hallowed publication.

It shall be the purpose of this department to promote the expression of student sentiment as well as to air the editor's views on the current happenings in PHS.

It appears that the Allied Youth post in PHS is headed for an unexpected degree of success, barring unfavorable developments. Few looked on the movement with anything but an it's a good-thing-but-it-won't-work-here attitude. Its success as far as teaching members not to imbibe alcoholic beverages is still a bit on the dubious side but as an organization for promoting worthwhile social gathering among students, it promises to run disquieting competition against the so-called social clubs.

In contrast with the pure entertainment basis upon which these clubs operate, Allied Youth carries the prestige of standing for a principle—non-alcoholism. Though it never do more than STAND FOR these principles, the Post will receive the advocacy of Pittsburg citizenry—and that is no little accomplishment, nor is it of any small value.

And speaking of clubs, there are a number of other small extra-curricular organizations rapidly coming to the fore in PHS. Especially worthy of mention are the Safety Club, under the surveillance of the Student Council, and the Discussion Club, a veritable hotbed of radical ideas and political theories, and idiotic philosophy, affording excellent opportunity for the would-be politician to win a name for himself and have the opportunity to learn as well as exercise the basic principles of parliamentary law.

Noteworthy also is the Kansas Club, an independent organization under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dora Peterson which, starting from scratch last fall, is already commanding attention.

Some of PHS's time-honored, highly reputed activity clubs might well imbibe some of the loyalty, spirit, and vigor abounding in their infant contemporaries.

Any comments on this column, its contents, the other columns or features of the Booster, or a student opinion on any subject related to PHS will be welcomed. Address same to The Editor, The Booster, Senior High School, Pittsburg, Kas.

Ether Waves Swamped By "Wildcat" Schemers

To seek entertainment many times we turn to the radio to help us solve our problem. To explain the word seek, we shall pretend we are tuning in on the air waves.

The first station we turn to we encounter the marvelous yodeling cowboy, whose '49 songs, classic guitar, and rambling voices would soon put the other manufacturers out of business. At the next station, we peacefully sigh as a recorded tune comes to our ears. At the next moment the number ends and for the next fifteen minutes we hear the advertising of the wonderful bargain of garden bulbs, Alka-Seltzer, Carter's Little Liver Pills, etc. Next we tune in on Dr. John R. Brinkley, who, according to his estimation, could bring a person back to life if you would just send a dollar in coin or stamps to cover the cost of mailing. All we can hear is the rambling

Preview



First, my apologies to the members of the cast of "Rose of the Southland," which is to be presented Feb. 9, for using their pictures (?) above. And my apologies to the ones whom I didn't use.
Second, be sure to be there on account of its got a good director and a good cast, so it ought to be good.

of voices advertising every patent and quack article on the market. The national government is now carrying on an investigation, trying to limit the time spent on advertising. As we all know, advertising is the only means by which a firm can enlarge and increase its sales, but is it wise to run it into the ground? People are apt to grow tired of this chatter and eventually stop listening to the programs.

To the other extreme, we find many entertaining programs. As most all agree the Chase and Sanborn program ranks tops on almost every ones estimation. Other high ranking artists besides the one's on the Chase and Sanborn program are Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Fred Allen, Kay Kyser and other leading orchestra programs.

Disregarding many stations, we still find a typical evening of pleasure by means of the airwaves.
—Wilma Sipes

Cooperation in Student Pep Club Is Essential

(Gene McClarrin)
(Pep Club President)

In the make-up of the athletic activities, a good pep club is an important factor and a very helpful one, too. One of the many ways a school can make a name for itself is by having a well-organized and well-trained cheering section.

At the beginning of this school year, the pep club had a membership of 80 members. These members said they were willing to cooperate and do their part to make a good PHS pep club. Also a rule was made which said that those members who missed three meetings without a good excuse would automatically be dropped from the club. A similar rule was made for attendance at the home games. Those missing three games without a good excuse were to be automatically dropped. The members unanimously voted for these rules.

Now after approximately five months has elapsed since the first of the school year, we find that the pep club is made up of around 50 members. The majority of the cheering group can be complimented upon their attendance at the meetings and games. But to have a well-organized group we must have the cooperation of the whole body or we will not reach our goal. Our goal is to have a pep club "heads and shoulders above the rest" in this part of the country. We know that is a high goal but we should be willing to try.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

- (Answers on Another Page)
1. Who flew over France without an airplane? (He was in a hurry.)
 2. Who has been cooking his own meals (and growing paler by days) because of his wife's illness?
 3. Who starts a new diet every other day?
 4. Who has a student admirer that brings her fruit every day?
 5. What teacher began teaching in PHS in 1912?
 6. What teacher in our school was on the second All-American basketball team?
 7. What teacher was once principal of the Neosho high school?

BIRTHDAYS

- Feb. 4—John Toelker, Thelma Adcock, Ruth Farris.
Feb. 5—Ruth Scott, Lucy Brown, Georgia Flack, William Hood.
Feb. 6—Hershel Hensley, Betty Jean Wales, Robert Frank.
Feb. 7—Eleanor Keplingner, Albert Swartz.
Feb. 8—Pauline Gordon.
Feb. 9—Clifford Hull, Hilliard Pierce.
Feb. 10—Morris Moffatt, Ted Davidson, Doyle Shultz.

SONGS YOU ARE HEARING

Jeepers Creepers
Jeepers Creepers where didja get those peepers
Jeepers Creepers where didja get those eyes
Gosh all get up, how'd they get so lit up?
Gosh all get up, how'd they get that size?
Golly gee, when you turn those heaters on
Woe is me, gotta get my cheaters on
Jeepers Creepers where didja get those peepers?
Gosh what wepers, how they hypnotize
Where didja get those eyes?

In The Groove

Swingsters! This week we're bringing you the results of an election recently held by the radio's foremost radio magazine, the Radio Guide. Some of the bands who are considered the most popular by swing fans are not ranked so at the polls. But don't be disappointed because swing bands are still very popular and will probably be more so during the year 1939.

Here are the results:

1. Richard Himber
2. Phil Spitalny
3. Wayne King
4. Guy Lombardo
5. Horace Heidt
6. Ted Fio Rito
7. Benny Goodman
8. Kay Kyser
9. Rudy Vallee
10. Eddy Duchin

Next week we'll see how much about the swing leaders you know. So long!

CLOTHES AND COLORS

Boleros are back in style for the first fling at the spring season. Try a fitted bolero over a pleated stitched dress, or a brief bolero in lace over a very sheer wool dress. This makes an ideal afternoon ensemble. Or you might choose a printed silk bolero and sash.

Blouses are usurping all sorts of places in fashion. You will find them with suits as always, but this year they are being worn with sheath-like skirts for formal wear. They also top slacks for sport.

If you would have a brand new sport suit put on a plaid jacket over your dress or a separate skirt. Tweeds are now more exciting than ever, many spring coats are made of this material and feature a nipped waist and front fullness.

The new girlish shirt-waist dresses, with crimped short sleeves and flaring skirts, have taken the place of the mannish suit.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you think that make-up improves a girl's looks? Why?
Bill Williams: Why, of course, but not too much.
Joe Fields: Yes, but they shouldn't use too much.
We're used to it now and they seem to need it.
Harold Wilkerson: It sure does. They need it.
George Pogson: Yes, I believe it does. It brings out their features.
Max Rose: No, I don't. Sometimes it gets you in trouble.

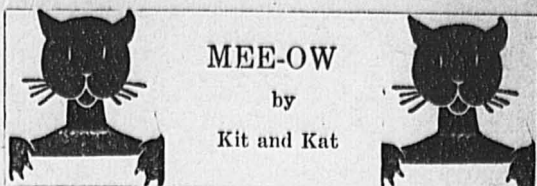
ALUMNI

- 1938—Joe Begando is attending KSTC.
1937—Finley Porter is working at Holden's men's store.
1936—Marihta Gohl is attending KSTC.
1935—Mary Dean Skidmore is Mrs. Bill Jones.
1934—Dena Albers is Mrs. Griffith Towery.
1933—Rollie Logan is working at the Schnackenberg Dairy.
1932—Mildred Matheny is working at Woolworth and Co.
1930—Dan Towell is teaching at Roosevelt junior high.
1920—Rene Laney is teaching at Forest Park school.
1922—Thelma Spragg is Mrs. Floyd Harrison.
1921—Stanearn Graham is now a lawyer.

ETIQUETTE

Best society has only one phrase in acknowledgment of an introduction: "How do you?" It literally accepts no other. Usually this is all that is necessary. The occasion when something more than "How do you do?" is necessary is when a friend brings a stranger to your house. The first remark made should be the beginning of a conversation.

After an introduction, when you have talked for some time to a stranger, whom you have found agreeable, and you take leave, say, "Good-by, I am very glad to have met you," or something to that effect. The other person answers, "Thank you" which is all that is necessary. When taking leave of a group of strangers bow "good-by" to any who happen to be looking at you, but do not attempt to attract the attention of those who are unaware that you are turning away.



You might ask Frances Magie what her interest in basketball is. Her answer should be a certain blonde center whose initials are N. T.

Joe Friend can't understand why Mary Alice Glover won't even notice him a little bit. He should know that he shouldn't ask a girl what she is going to do that night and when she says nothing, walk off and leave her.

"Faint heart never won fair lady." Jimmy Marchbanks is trying his best to go steady with Naida Chandler.

Pat Leon still has a secret passion for Naida June Brannum. Maybe Pat should try Jimmy's theory.

A sophomore is playing Cupid for a junior and senior. That's general isn't it? Every day Bob Rose delivers notes from Paul Resler to Mardell Mangrum.

Your snooping sleuth, Kit, was very much startled when she was passing the home of that sweet sophie, Maxine Longstaff, and discovered the little gal standing out in front with none other than Sammy Van Gordon. What does the steady, Betty Claunch, say to this, Sammy? And how does Johnny Ferguson like it, Maxine? Or, perhaps he doesn't know!!!!!!

Have you noticed that handsome junior boy by the name of Albert Garighetti? It seems that a couple of senior girls have, but he'd like to meet a little blonde senior with the initials of F. C.

When did the Irene Harper-Ellsworth Owensby affair get to this point? Gee, and they are only in high school, too.

Did you know that Beverly Kent has been going to see Don German regularly. What ever happened to that Kansas City fiancé, Beverly? Did you forget him or return the ring or something?

Did you know that Norma June Young and Alberta Haverfield's cousin in Mineral, named Marvin Baugher, are "that way" about each other?

Rosemary Cowan didn't make the good impression on one of the members of the stronger sex that she was planning the other night. You see, she couldn't quite decide just which way she should treat him and as a result, she tried the wrong way. Now when her name is mentioned, he merely shrugs and says nothing.

Boys, take notice! The Sub-Deb dance is coming up and if you are quite nice to "that silly girl" she might ask you to go. Notice, I said "might."

WE READ IT IN

Cheyenne India News
St. Francis, Kas.
"A New Opportunity"

As we have now turned the last page of this semester's work by taking the semester exams, it is quite evident that several of the students have failed to adjust themselves to their particular type of work. But whatever they may give as an alibi the important thing ahead of them is to avoid another failure or near failure of any kind.

These students may have different reasons to offer for their failure: they may have enrolled too late to take over their duties efficiently, or they failed to adjust themselves to their particular type of work. But whatever they may give as an alibi, the important thing ahead of them is to avoid another failure or near failure of any kind.

With the beginning of a new year, a new semester, and possibly new courses and work, these unfortunate students will have a complete chance to capture a high standing in the academic line.

This suggestion may easily be applied to all of the students in our school. Although many received excellent grades, it is still a very obvious fact practically everyone might do a little better in this semester.

The first semester is now a thing of the past and we may now look forward to making the next semester a very profitable one.

AMUSING THE MUSES

"A Copper's Life"

The copper smiled with a grin of a mile
At the kids that played in the street,
And thought of his spanks from his boyhood pranks
Then went on to walk his beat.
But on his mind there was a deep grind,
And he thought of the dangers there,
Those kids day by day thinking only of play
Ah, but, shucks, who was he to care?

Cause he wasn't sad, he was happy and glad
That his kid wasn't one of them,
Why he was smarter than they and he didn't play
Except in the park and the gym.
Then his thoughts seem to speak and he heard a loud screech
Of the brakes of a car close by,
His whistle blew loud and he pushed through the crowd.
And he cried, "Oh! it couldn't be my-- --!"

No---, it wasn't his son, but some other one
Would know tragedy and despair.
He yelled, "Watch out there, come on, give him air,
And listen you guys, take care!"
The crowd grew crazy, then up walked a lady
Who said, "Tell me quick is he bad?"
The lady then wept, and the cop wiped his sweat
And he thought just another poor lad,

Though it took months of care for that little boy there,
And he suffered through misery and pain,
A lesson he taught to that poor old cop
And a moral he kept in his brain,
Now the copper smiles with a grin of a mile,
And he safely watches that street,
He'll watch day by day for a kid on the stray,
As he walks up and down on his beat.

—Jeanne Stevens

SOCIETY

Akita Class

The Akita Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Zoe Wilma Baade. Initiation and consecration services were held for officers and members. The officers: First Wanj, Sammy Lou Heaton; second Wanj, Miss Baade; scribe, Harriet McCollister; Akita Tanka, Pauline Staats. Games and contests were played and prizes were won by Maxine Longstaff, Helen Kriegsmann and Miss Heaton. Guests were: Dorothy Edwards, Dorothy Breiner, Ruth Slankard, Ruth Scott, Miss Heaton, Miss Kriegsmann, Betty McNally, Darlene Hudgen, Miss McCollister, Eva Fern Clark, Miss Longstaff, Pauline Gordon, Winifred Brannum, Jean Marie Resler.

Weaver-Tharrington

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Tharrington and Lorence Weaver was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday night, Jan. 29, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church by Rev. L. W. Smith.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tharrington, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of angel crepe fashioned with a long train. The bridal bouquet was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nellie Jo Tharrington attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Wiles, Miss Betty Woodbury, Miss Mary Coles, and Miss Carolyn Cockerill. Each carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Robert Wilson of Clinton, Mo. was best man.

Miss Delores Hopkins sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left for St. Louis. After Feb. 15 the couple will be at home in Wichita.

Elegant Eight

The Elegant Eight club held a Chili supper Thursday, Jan. 26, at the home of Francis Magie. The time was spent playing Chinese Checkers, then they went in a body to the basketball game. The club has ordered fuchsia-colored sweaters for all the members.

S. D. C.

The S. D. C. club held a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the home of Billie Baer. The time was spent playing cards and Chinese checkers. Refreshments were served to all the members.

Kum 11

The Kum 11 club will hold a St. Patrick's sport dance, Friday, March 17, at the Eagles Hall. Music will be furnished by the Blackfriars. Admission will be 50 cents.

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SUSIE Q

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did you know I am now a lady of respect and culture? (I've even learned to spell) That school I just went through has done me some good don't you think? I have cultivated my speech and I am the very picture of sophistication.

My hair is curled and my freckles are completely gone, due to the tip



about freckle cream and permanent waves.

The other day I had my picture took for the Purple and White. It's so cute and it looks just like me. (do you catch?) I had some pictures made and I am going to send two of them to Ebenezer. So he can have one for his dresser and one to keep in his pocket. You know I haven't seen him since I got myself all fixed up.

They asked me whose picture I wanted them to put by mine in the annual. You know most of the girls are having their best boy friend's picture put by theirs but since Ebbie isn't here I just told them to put mine by Bill Williams. I think he is so cute.

I haven't got a letter from Ebbie in so long I'm afraid he's found another girl down in Arkansas. So if any of you good lookin' guys want to write to me my address is the same as those two romances Dave Cunningham and Terrill Honn. Just put Miss Suzy-Q Pittsburg Senior High School, Pittsburg Kansas.

furnished by the Blackfriars. Admission will be 50 cents.

Student Dance

A student dance will be held tomorrow night at the Moose Hall. Music will be furnished by Paul Resler and Ray Mannoni's orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents.

Russell To Lakeside

Ralph Russell has taken over George Duerksen's position at Lakeside. He has taken the position of physical education instructor. He is a graduate of the College and former Dragon.

A new high temperature for December 28 was set at Pensacola, Fla., when the mercury reached 71.9 degrees.

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News Comment

Thousands of dollars rolled into the White House as the nation celebrated the President's birthday with the march of dimes. There has been good support for such a wonderful cause.

Death shook a grim hand over the trail of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines as George Weinberg, star witness for the state, took his own life while under guard in New York.

The state of Kansas celebrated its 78th birthday with festivities throughout the state.

On the sixtieth anniversary of the Nazi party's control of Germany, Hitler in a lengthy speech stated that the democracies of the Western Hemisphere were to keep hands off of his South American trade.

Occupants of Chile, recovering from the earthquake shock, received added burdens, when the volcano, Lliama, threatened to erupt. The city of Angel is said to be in grave danger.

Leon Phillips, governor of Oklahoma, declares that he has positive proof that professors of State colleges are teaching Communism. The governor demands that these "red" advocates be "fried right away!"

A survey of the reading preferences conducted by the students of the journalism department, indicated that cartoons rated "tops" while movie talk trails close behind.

The United States Senate is inquiring why Paul Chamidlin, of the French air ministry, was aboard a new Douglas bomber, that crashed with the death of its pilot in Los Angeles, Jan. 23. Could this be part of the President's secret agreement to supply war planes to France?

The 32,000 ton battle cruiser, Repulse, in which the King and Queen will cross to America in May, is now in dock at Portsmouth, being prepared for her royal visitors.

France has admitted an estimated 10,000 children, women, aged men, and wounded soldiers fleeing from Spanish territory but turned back all able-bodied men.

Judge Allen Southern of Kansas City reports that he expects to be "framed" by "certain public officials and police" because of his participation in the move to abolish gambling in Kansas City.

Roosevelt Exhibits

Collection of WPA Projects on Display in Junior High

A collection of WPA projects in hand-tooling were submitted to the Roosevelt junior high school to be placed on exhibition in the rooms of T. E. Davis and Miss Martha Gibson. They are to be used in the regular daily class work.

Included in this collection are a printing press model, oil derrick, spinning wheel, covered wagon, diorama, moccasins, two metal trays, and pieces of beaded handwork. These articles are a few of the many models that were on display at the state teachers meeting at the Mirza Mosque last November. Various other schools were also presented with a number of these projects.

GIRL RESERVES

Rev. Dyre Campbell, pastor of the First Christian Church spoke at a meeting of the Girl Reserves this morning. Others on the program were Mardell Mangrum, who played a violin solo and Evelyn Massman, who offered a piano solo. Devotions were led by Eugene Minger.

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Safety Club

The safety group is working with the council in making plans for a safety campaign in the spring.

Plans are not complete enough yet to be released for publication, Miss Effie Farner stated.

Miss Farner also said that some work will be done on Safety in bicycling and motoring. The work will be practical instead of in program form.

Exchanges

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye.

I'm on a diet -
Do you mind if I take whole wheat?

Hyde Park Weekly

Boy friend: "When's your birthday?"
The Fair One: "When would it be most convenient for you?"
Hyde Park Weekly

The trees stand stark and bare,
The leaves have long since fallen.
Snowflakes fill the air--
And our old Ford is stallin'.

Arsenal Cannon

Hitler's theme song might well be
"Oh you nazi man." He's taking land
on the easy plan.

Independent Student

Glen Brown, a new student, asked,
"Is that the English room over here?"
"Yes," replied Bob Hunsucker,
"That's our chamber of commas."
The Booster

A squirrel looked at a freshman--
His mother's eye did meet
"Yes, darling," said his mother
"But not the kind you eat."
The O.H.S. "O"

The teacher was lecturing to his
class about doing big things.
"Nothing is impossible," he repeated
several times.

"I wonder," said one pupil in the
back row to another, "if he's ever tried
to squeeze toothpaste back into the
tube."

Sunbeam

A few days after a farmer had
placed his children in a school a book
agent called him and said:

"Now that your children go to school
you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."
"Buy them an encyclopedia," was
the reply, "Let them walk as I did!"
The Hornet

Mrs. Jones: I hope you liked those
queer little Chinese back-scratchers I
sent you from the Orient.

Mrs. Smith: It that what they are
Goodness, I've been making my hus-
band eat his salad with them!

The Spotlight

Girls, when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Since then they have greatly changed:
They dress more like her cupboard.

The Jeffersonian

Answers

1. Mr. Nation
2. Mr. Corporon
3. Miss Lanyon
4. Miss Laney
5. Miss Leeka
6. "Arkie" Hoffman
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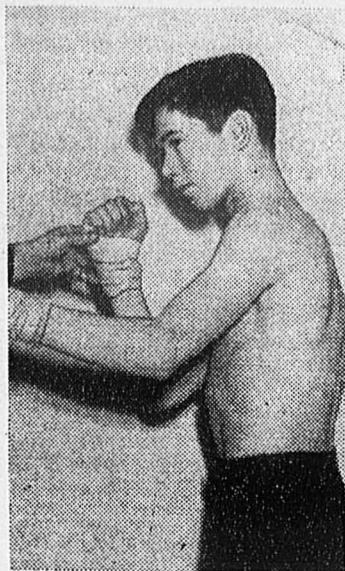
Slavins Defeats Grant in Finals Of Tournament

PHS Lad Wins Coveted Golden Gloves Laurels; Upset Favored Negro

Kansas City Next

Will Represent District in Kansas City Star's Fistic Show; Winners to Chicago

"Johnnie" Slavins, battling like a champion, wound up his second year of sectional golden gloves competition by defeating Herman Grant, negro, of Parsons CCC and by winning the



—Headlight-Sun Pictures

championship of the flyweight division last Monday night.

Slavins took the offensive role in the first round and continued to let Grant "have em" throughout the three round bout.

"Johnnie" received a trophy with a figure of a posed fighter atop, a canary yellow colored towel robe with the lettering "Pittsburg Headlight and Sun" on the back, plus a pair of green trunks with yellow stripes.

Slavins will travel to Kansas City the first of February where he will try his luck once again.

The winner at Kansas City will go to Chicago for the National golden gloves championship.

'Champs'

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WAYMON EDWARDS, forward



JOHN TOELLER, forward



NED TRYON, center



JACK BROADHURST, guard



RAYMOND LANCE, guard

BOWLING MATCH

The high school girls bowling team will bowl against the boys team tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. alleys. No admission charge. Everyone invited.

Sport Gossip

The Purple Dragons suffered their second non-league defeat last Friday when Springfield Bulldogs set them back on their heels 28 to 20, but the next night they showed a sudden reversal of form to triumph Lebanon 50-38. The Springfield court is modern and up-to-date, perhaps a little too much so. They have automatic baskets so that two red lights flash on when a score is made. In order to protect the switch which is located at the bottom of the netting there are steel rods running down from the top of the net to the bottom.

It is no little task to make a 2-point in these baskets. You have to jump up and lay the ball in the bucket and then lay your hand over it and see that it won't jump out.

The SEK league championship will be at stake tonight when the Dragons meet the Parsons Vikings in the Lakeside gymnasium. Coach Billy Ricketts will bring over a small team, and if rumors are true, they can run the legs off an Australian ostrich.

Ed Tims, junior has signified his intentions of being the meanest-looking member on the 1939 football squad. If things go as they are now planned, he is going to shave his head, let his beard grow, and knock out three front teeth.

In my forecasts of last week's SEK games, I picked the right team in every tussle, but Parsons crossed me up on their score in their game with Chanute. They managed to eke out a 2-point victory from the Comets. They must have had a night like the one the Dragons had at Springfield.

Well bear with me and I will make my guesses on the tilts to be played tonight.

Columbus at Independence: So far, the Columbus Titans have shown very little ability when engaged in a league game. Independence should walk off with the game by twenty points if they play their first team all the time.

Chanute at Coffeyville: The Comets nearly upset Parsons last week in a league conflict and will be on their toes. Coffeyville lost a star guard in Brighton and will be playing without the assistance of Anaya. What happened to him no one knows. Coffeyville will probably trim the Comets by ten or fifteen points.

Iola at Fort Scott: Both teams will be on edge for this battle as they will be trying to get their names out of the cellar for good. The game is to be played at Fort Scott and I think Iola will probably come out on top by eight or ten points.

Parsons at Pittsburg: This will be a hard one to call. If the Dragons play the brand of ball they are capable of playing, they should pour it on the Vikings.

The boys have a lot of confidence but not too much and I believe that the locals will win by an eight point margin. WE HOPE!

Terrill Honn

Bowling

Bozick's Mobil service tasted defeat last Monday night when they opposed Mackie-Clemens. The men in blue and red lost the first and third game by close scores and won the second game by a large margin.

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Dragon Break Even Against 2 Missouri Teams

Purple Squad Loses to Springfield By 28-20 Margin; Subs See Action

Win Next Game

Trounce Lebanon 50-38; Edwards, Toeller, Lead Home Forces To Victory

Losing to Springfield and winning from Lebanon, the Dragons of Pittsburg high got an even break on their road trip into Missouri last week-end. Playing at Springfield Friday night, the Purple and White boys dropped the contest by a 28-20 margin. Although beaten by the Bulldogs, Coach Hoffman threw the entire reserve team into the fray to pick up badly-needed experience.

It was a different story the following night at Lebanon. Edwards and Toeller were "hot" and led the team to a 50-38 victory. Waymon hit the hoop for seventeen points while Johnny garnered eleven.

Highlight of this game was the fact that the Purple forces hit fourteen of nineteen free tosses.

Gutteridge Returns

St. Louis Cardinal Third Sacker Home For Rest

Don Gutteridge, former PHS athlete and currently St. Louis Cardinals (garage gang) of the National League has just returned from the Carol Zone, where he has been teaching ambitious young baseballers how to throw and slide.

Don is home, relaxing before spring training at St. Petersburg, Florida, March 2.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The scores of Tuesday nights games were:

Hotshots 21, Livewires 4
Lundquest 23, Bailey 10
In the basketball games played Friday, Jan. 27, the results were as follows:

Farners (32) Peterson (10)
Creampuffs (31) Dragons (8)
Ferdinand Flappers (30) Jitterbugs (13)

They are now entering the semi-finals in girls' basketball tournaments. The home room championship semi-finals schedule is as follows:

F. White vs. Lanyon
Farners drew bye.

In the interclass semi-finals the schedule is as follows:

Third hour Best Yets vs. Sixth hour Bulldogs
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Independence	3	1	.750
Parsons	2	1	.667
Columbus	1	2	.333
Chanute	1	3	.250
Iola	1	3	.250
Fort Scott	0	3	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY
Columbus at Cherokee.
Friday
Parsons at Pittsburg.
Columbus at Independence.
Chanute at Coffeyville.
Iola at Fort Scott.

Ailing Tomcats Meow No More

Teachers Unable to Back Pre-Game Boast; Get Licked By 37-27 Count

A crowd that filled Lakeside gymnasium to capacity, and had 'em hanging from the ceiling Thursday night, Jan. 26, saw the Dragons of Pittsburg high turn back a fighting teacher team by a 36-27 score in an infantile paralysis benefit game.

Previous to game time the faculty Tomcat cheering section paraded around before the crowd, looking very impressive and swanky. The procession was led by Cheerleaders Corporon, Carney, and Row dressed in a combination football and track suit. Following them came the cheering section on a tricycle and pulling a wagon loaded with reviving instruments.

The game was no more than under-way when Huffman of the faculty, overcome by the excitement, collapsed on the floor. Trainer Hutchinson was on the scene in no time and soon had Huffman ready to go. From this point on, the Dragons turned on the heat and kept the situation well in hand. A steady stream of faculty subs entered, trainer Hutchinson following but it was to no avail.

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BATTLE JOPLIN TUESDAY
The Purple cagers will meet the Joplin Eagles next Tuesday night in the Lakeside gym.

Teachers Meet Columbus Faculty

Pep Club Sponsors Contest Monday to Raise Funds; Admission 5 Cents

The Pittsburg high school teachers will meet the Columbus high school next Monday night in the Lakeside gymnasium.

The Pep Club is sponsoring this contest in order to raise funds to transport the members to Columbus for the Dragon-Titan SEK game which is to be played February 24. A small admission of five cents will be charged for everyone.

The Columbus squad will feature such stars as Paul McCoy (Titan coach), Andy McClure (former KSTC player), Paul Cumiskey, and possibly Principal Lloyd Brown.

The local bunch will be headed by "Arkie" (Bigboy) Hoffman, whose long hook shots caused the Dragons quite a bit of trouble last week. The rest of the starting lineup is indefinite as yet. Activity tickets will not be honored.

faculty Tomcats, with hanging heads and whines instead of meows, left the scene of battle in great haste. Coach Woods was reported to have left town after losing numerous bets. Trainer Hutchinson was heartbroken at the outcome and with tears in his eye emphatically declared—"my boys were doped."

A total of 27 players saw action in the contest.

In the preliminary game, Roosevelt defeated Lakeside by a 32-23 score.

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