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PHS To Be Host For Cage Contest

Once again basketball season is coming to a close and as it does the sixth Regional Tournament at Pittsburg becomes the main topic of conversation.

In the AA bracket will be four S.E.K. members, Ft Scott, Parsons, Columbus, and Pittsburg, who will battle it out for a chance to go to the state tournament.

The A bracket is one of the most evenly matched fields ever to come to Pittsburg with any team liable to come out with the championship. This bracket is composed of Altamont, Baxter Springs, Cherryvale, Galena, Girard, and Iola. Galena is the current leader of the Twin Valley League but Baxter Springs recently won a district tournament.

Representatives of the B bracket will not be known until the district tournaments are run off the 26-27-28 and 1st.

There will be four games each night for the first three nights and three finals on Sat. night

After Friday, Feb. 22, season tickets will be on sale at the Don Gray and Lindburg Drug stores. These tickets are \$2 and will save the student \$1.

Lettermen of PHS and the Student Council will help as hosts at the tournament.

History Classes Will See Film On Peru Feb. 25

"Heart of the Inca Empire" a film on Peru is just one of four films to be shown next week from Feb. 25 to March 1. This film will be shown March 1 for the History and International Relations classes.

Feb. 25, Miss Gable will show a film on "Curing Pork Country Style" and films on "Canada's High Spot" and the state of "Washington" will be shown for Mr. Davis and Miss Elliott's classes Feb. 26.

One other picture will be shown to Mr. Biddle's Junior High Industrial Art classes Feb. 28, the name of it is "Fundamentals of Filing."

Ten Pins Fall As Bowlers Square Off

Rolling the balls on six alleys at the Bowl Wednesday night, the home room teams started their newly organized bowling league by rolling two games each.

Don Overman was certainly getting the pins last night as he rolled 196 the first game and 202 in the second game.

Mr. Lundquest's home room won both games over Mr. Price's home room while Miss Waltze's home room and Mr. White's home room, the print shop, split by winning one game each.

Miss Bailey's home room didn't have a team but a group of other of other students consisting of one person from Miss Bailey's room split up the two games with Mr. Cromer's home room by winning one game each.

Slow Sales of Annual May Extend Contest

Since the Purple and White sales are falling behind schedule, it is likely that the closing date for the contest will be extended.

Eight hundred annuals should be ordered by Feb. 28. "Work on the annual is progressing nicely, stated Mrs. Peterson, sponsor.

Ex-Superintendent Is Guest At Reception

Gathering Tuesday after school in the Little Theater at a reception given by the Pittsburg City Teachers Club for Dr. and Mrs. John F. Bender were over 130 friends and former Pittsburg teachers.

Dr. Bender was Pittsburg superintendent of schools from 1915 to 1924.

Superintendent Small gave a short talk and then introduced Dr. Bender who told where he had been since leaving Pittsburg.

He attended Columbia University for two years after he left here and then went to University of Oklahoma at Norman. Dr. Bender is now Professor of School Administration there.

Punch and wafers were the refreshments served by a committee of teachers.

Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Small both received a corsage from Pittsburg teachers.

Everyone present signed their names to a guest book that was presented to the Benders.

Big Little Sister Party Will Be Tues.

Notes, candy, chewing gum, and other gifts are passing between the big and little sisters of the Girl Reserves in preparation for the big Big and Little Sister Party next Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Big sisters are the girls who have been in the PHS Girl Reserves in their sophomore or junior year. The little sisters are the girls new to the G. R. here. The big sisters draw a name to see who her little sister is and then send her notes and gifts through other girls so the little "sis" can't find out who she is. The little "sis" answers in the same way.

The night of the party the little "sis" finally finds out who her big "sis" is. At the party games are played by all. All the little sisters have fun and look forward to being a big sister the next year.

Students Handbook Will Be Revised This Semester

Student Council held its regular meeting Tuesday in the council room. Several items of old and new business were taken up by the members.

Plans are being made to revise the Student Handbook, which was printed in 1942. Most of this helpful book is outdated and of no use. A committee consisting of Miss Waltz, Arthur Delmez, David Lane, Judy Veatch, was named to have charge of this.

Four permanent committees were appointed for the second semester. These are the Activity Committee composed of Don Overman, chairman; Roberta Evans, Frankie Flaming, Vada Lee Alden, and Anita Hilboldt; Social Committee: David Lane, chairman; Polly Lashbrook, Helen Peterson, Joan Hughes, and Eldon Harmon; Publicity Committee: Maurice Chrysler, chairman; Patsy Patterson, Bill Reed, Lois Fanska, Sally Shonk, and Carmen Runnels; and the Courtesy Committee: Judy Veatch, chairman; Bob Kennedy, Robert Nifong, Donna Kempster, and Mitzi Angwin.

A letter was received from Mr. Woods stating that the recent Infantile Paralysis ticket sale was the most successful PHS has had. A total of \$725 was received from the tickets, plus \$105.10 in personal contributions.

Home Rooms Will Give Boxes To Needy European Children

Pencils, soap, toothbrushes, and toys are just a few of the items wanted to fill the Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes.

Each homeroom has been given two boxes to fill. Though the boxes are only 9x4x3 inches, they will hold a number of useful articles. A list of school supplies, toilet articles, and toys for both boys and girls was sent to the rooms to select from. Each box should be marked whether for a boy or girl. Each item should be new.

Boxes packed in the United

States will go mostly to the children of Europe. These gifts suggested may seem like everyday articles to students here, but to the children in Europe they are a luxury. Some of the younger Europeans have never seen some of these items.

All boxes are due March 10, and should be turned in to Miss White, the Junior Red Cross sponsor in PHS. She will turn them over to the county chairman, who will see that they are sent to headquarters in St. Louis.

Miss Joens Talks To Senior Scouts

"Senior Service Scouts program is a mixture of the serious side, the future, recreation, relaxation, and the fun of life," was the way Miss Joens, Executive Scout Secretary for this area, ended her talk to the combined groups of PHS Scouts.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Miss Joens talked on the subject, "Our Senior Scout Program and What We Expect to Get Out of It." A group discussion followed on what the Senior Scouts of PHS have been doing, and what they can do to improve local service activities.

Before coming to Kansas, Miss Joens was Executive Leader at Davenport, Iowa for a number of years. Her area here includes Pittsburg, Parsons, and Carthage, Mo.

Next week Marilyn Markham will have charge of teaching the senior group new scout songs.

Forum Club Will Discuss Democracy

Because officers and moderators were busy planning programs for future meetings, there was no Forum Club Discussion meeting this week.

Next week, Marilyn Mosier, Eleanor Van Beber, and Danny Slavens will discuss whether or not American democracy is in danger. Marilyn and Danny will discuss the affirmative viewpoint and Eleanor, the negative side.

Remember, the topic will be "Is Our Democracy In Danger?"

Small-Green Attend Administrators Meeting

Superintendent Lowell A. Small and Principal Finis M. Green are now attending a Regional meeting of American Association of School Administrators at Kansas City, Missouri. The meeting will last Wednesday through Saturday.

This NEA Division meeting is for middlewest school administrators. The speakers at the meeting are outstanding Educators.

Seventy-eight PHS Students Claim Lakeside As Alma Mater

Seventy-eight PHS students hail from Lakeside grade school. This result was obtained in a survey taken several weeks ago to find how many students come from what grade school.

Jack Thomas, the present senior class president, claims Lakeside, as does Ferol Coulter, now attending art school in Chicago. Delores Lahy who is in California also claims it as her Alma Mater.

A few cherished memories from Lakeside "old grads" are worth reading.

MARVIN WHITE:

Some of the things I remember most are the times I climbed in

Mr. Huffman's Home Room Elects Semester Officers

Eight boys and two girls have been elected to preside over Mr. Claude Huffman's home room for the second semester.

They are President, Jack Shelly; Vice-President, Tony Pistotnik; Secretary, Jim Smedley; Treasurer, Lolyd George; Program Chairman, Sammy Brown; Booster Reporter, Alvin Gurthrie; Visiting Committee, Colleen Witt and George Hudson; Student Council Representative, Frankie Flaming; and Student Council Alternate, Martha Ann Smallwood.

Hi-Y Holds Monthly Combined Meeting

Gathering in the Little Theater Wednesday at activity period the Hi-Y chapters of PHS combined to have their monthly combined meeting.

Eldon Harmon was in charge of the meeting with "Butch" Hallman giving devotions.

Joe Peel and Paul Gilliland opened the talented part of the program with two trombone duets. They were "Girl of My Dreams" and "Getting Sentimental Over You." The boys were accompanied by Ruth Ann Williamson at the piano.

Harvey Grandle played a piano solo, which was very well done. Charles Bradrick and Don Ginardi played a duet of the piano and the accordion. Charles Bradrick then finished the program with various piano numbers.

College Music Professor Presents Musical Program

"Thanks, Mr. Newcomb, for the fine assembly program your group presented today to PHS students," said John Doe student body, in commenting on the recent college programs.

Voice numbers by Mr. Newcomb and Ernest Justice, Cornet (solo) by Herbert Stoskopf, piano number by William Browning, Reading by Jules Bridges, were enjoyed by all.

Home Rooms Plan Bowling League For Season Play

Challenging other home rooms to a bowling match the journalism class seems to have started something. So far eleven rooms have answered this challenge.

It has been discussed and agreed upon that a home room bowling league could and will be organized. This idea seems to be welcomed by most of the students in the home rooms agreeing to bowl.

May Have Bowling Tournament The rooms stating they would like to bowl are the home rooms of Mr. Lundquest, Mr. Ludlum, Mr. Nation, Miss Bailey, Mr. Huffman, Miss Waltz, Mr. Cromer, Miss Messenger, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Woods Mr. White, and Mr. Price.

Suggestions have been made to have a meeting with a bowling representative of each team of the home rooms. This meeting would be for the purpose of discussing plans for the league and possibly a home room tournament later in the year.

Any other rooms wishing to bowl, please turn their names in not later than the lunch hour next Monday.

Teams To Bowl After School Come on all of the bowlers of PHS practice up and be ready for big time bowling. Games will be played after school.

Girl Reserve Members May Order Attractive Pins

Girl Reserves should order their GR pins. Betty Ann Cole, treasure, is, taking orders for them now. One only pays 70 cents for these attractive metal pins. No more than a dozen orders have been turned in. Come on girls, order pins, now.

It Will Happen

Monday, Feb. 25 — Basketball game with Wichita Cathedral, here.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 — Girl Reserves Party, 7:00 — 9:00, Little Theater.

Friday March 1 — Basketball game with Columbus, here Friday, March 1 — Close of fourth six weeks.

Operetta "Tune In" Will Be Presented Tuesday, March 12

Mr. Johnson has announced that the Operetta, "Tune In" will be presented Tuesday, March 12, at 8:00 P. M. in the school auditorium.

High school students will only be admitted by activity tickets. The public and junior high school students will be able to buy tickets before long.

Students Learn To Develop Pictures

"Darker than pitch" best describes the conditions under which Paul Gilland and Jack Thomas developed pictures taken with the school camera.

They met in the print shop last Wednesday night with Rosco Gilland, who is quite an amateur photographer, to learn how to develop and print pictures.

Mr. Gilland showed students correct methods in mixing developing and fixing liquids.

The group then developed and dried some film after which a few pictures were printed. Results were good

BARBARA BANTA:

One of my favorite memories is the time Betsy, Mitzi and I put mud on our faces because we thought we were late to school and the mud would be a good excuse!

BILL RINEHART:

Right now I can't recall anything unusual, you know me, I have always been the perfect student.

It's Worth Thinking About

America Celebrates Famous Men's Birthdays In February

February is notable in American history as the birth month of the man "who could not tell a lie" fame and "Father of our country"; and also the backwoodsman known as "Honest Abe".

Abraham Lincoln's birthday was on Feb. 12, while the celebration of George Washington's birthday is today.

These great American Presidents helped make this a better country to live in.

Increase In School Population Will Require More Teachers

During the war while wages were high, school boys and girls were quitting school to go to work thus causing a decline in school population. Now that the war is over, an increase may be expected.

Birthrate in the U.S. has risen 25 percent since 1936. This will mean more school children in future years, and more school teachers, and more school buildings.

This undoubtedly opens opportunities for youth interested in preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

Students Should Offer Original Contributions For School Paper

Original contributions are being requested by the Booster staff to help make the paper better and more interesting.

Poems, anecdotes, interesting happenings in the various classes, or stories, which will be of interest to the student body as a whole are what the staff wants.

This is not to be gossip or material used to slam someone but news items and humorous incidents around PHS. If possible bring in the names of a lot of students.

PHS Boasts Namesakes Of Historical-Famous Celebrities

Betty Barber with their relatives. Everyone knows them HENRY FORD and CHRYSLER the men who founded those corporations.

CAROL BURKE as everyone knows is a good little actress. Bet she got it from her famous namesake, BILLIE BURKE.

And of course all of you remember that famous and good ole scout CHRISTOPHER CARSON alias KIT CARSON, but did you know that he had a namesake in PHS namely TROY CARSON.

Too, there's that guy that discovered the bay up North. What do you call it, Hudson Bay? His namesake around PHS is the well known KARL HUDSON.

Did you know that LOVAN FIELDS is a namesake of that guy famous for his light bulb nose, W. C. FIELDS.

Remember BLUE BEARD the guy that cut off his wives heads? Well, I got an inside tip that BILLIE LOU BEARD is a close namesake of his. Watch your heads, kids!

I wonder if VALENE WARD could be a MONTGOMERY WARD heiress. This could be worth looking into, boys.

I wonder if ONA WRIGHT could be a namesake of the famous WRIGHT brothers. m-m-m could be!!!!

Girls, you had better get to know HELEN JOHNSON better. For all you know, she may be a distant relative or at least a namesake of the one and only VAN JOHNSON.

Well, I think it's time to close but we'll be back next week with some more. So long!!!

Schools Show Variety Of Humor

I met him in the garden
The night was still as death
I knew he knew his onions
Cause he had on his breath.
Emporia High Echo

College student: Did you ever take chloroform?
High School Junior: "No, who teaches it?"
Borrowed

I had a little rabbit
I named him Jim
Got sixteen more
Her weren't no him.
The Newtonian

'Symphony' Is Top Song Of Hit Parade

Rising fast to the top of the "Hit Parade" since the first time it was heard, "Symphony" heads the long list of popular songs to take first place. This song is a French tune which some of the American G.I.'s brought home with them.

Second place has been taken by a tune that has long been in first place, "I Can't Begin To Tell You." This song is one of the best from the picture "The Dolly Sisters."

"Let It Snow" ranks third while the very popular, "It Might As Well Be Spring" took the fourth spot on the "Hit Parade".

Fifth place is filled by "Aren't You Glad Your' You" and "Day by Day" takes sixth place. "Just A Little Fond Affection" clinches the seventh spot, and "Chickery Chick" fills the eighth spot.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" a tune that not so far back was at the top of the list, stayed on the "Hit Parade" taking the ninth spot. "Some Sunday Morning" is in the tenth spot and will undoubtedly rise in the future.

Students Prefer Certain Colors But Don't Know Why They Like Them

Everyone has a favorite color, or one he likes better than others! The skunk likes black and white, Santa Claus likes red, St. Patrick likes green, and Jack likes Ronnie-- how did that get in here?

Even students, the lowest species of human beings, have a certain hue choice, complications arise. Is there color is easy enough, but when one tries to find the reason for this choice, complications arise. Is there such a thing that involves high school students with no complications?

Students admit their favorite colors do not make them anymore glamorous or handsome than usual, and some state they don't even look good in that color. To the question "Why is this your favorite color?" students will give the answer that is as old as time, the answer most students know and use often, the answer heard in every class at least once a day the answer that drives teachers crazy. In other words they mutter, "I don't know!" Several PHSers have been asked to discuss their favorite color and these are the immortal words on the subject.

When the question was put to ART HALLIDAY, he stated, "Humm, very thoughtfully. Then

'Up At City High' Is Worth Reading

Nolene Rinehart

"Up at City High" takes honors for this week's book review.

The High School of the City of New York had always seemed a dream to Jeff Bennet, a country boy in Elmore, Wis.

Jeff had always wanted to go to the "skyscraper school" so when he was left alone he decided to enter City High.

Being 16 years old and friendly he arrived in New York with glamorous visions of one of the greatest cities in the world. These visions were dimmed by the prejudices shown against the different races in both the city and school.

One of the leaders of this racial prejudice group was Joe Kane whose father was head of "White America First" an organization against all races except the white race. Jeff fought against Joe not only with fists but in school act-

"Up at City High" is an honest and stirring book about race prejudice and should be read by all students.

This book is new this semester and may be found in the library.

The Awful Truth

Wasn't it fun girls, to receive telegrams from unknown admirers last Thursday. But wasn't it disgusting to find you had an unknown Romeo and had no way of finding out just who he could be.

Well better luck next time I always say.

Joe Rinard says he has printed a good many names in his high school days, but never once has seen his own in print so we of the staff wish to accomodate our readers.

JOE RINARD
How does it look JOE?

Mr. Nation recently had this little verse on his black board. And how true it is:

Teachers are people Perpetually yearning. To meet one small boy Not allergic to learning."

Miss White has been conducting her classes by proxy. It seems that very common thing "cold" has affected Miss White's speaking voice, so she asks one student who in turn asks the class.

I call that a system. What do you think?

This was found in the Booster Box. The Contributor is unknown.

Hair is made to hang in curls
Cheeks are made to blush
Eyes are made to wink at boys
And lips are made to. Oh Hush!

Yes, the Stanford child fell from her buggy. It was Sunday afternoon while Joy and Mickey, her friend from Iola, were visiting Lois Rae Taylor. They decided to go for a short horse and buggy ride. Joy and Mickey were thrilled at the thought of riding on the little ledge on the back of the buggy. The sun was warm, the horse was walking slowly, and in this atmosphere Joy fell asleep. In a few minutes they found a country road and let the horse trot. Mickey turned to ask Joy if she was getting a kick out of this and she truly was. There sat Joy in the middle of the road with a blank expression on her face. She had fallen out about a block before, but she was too dazed to speak. To top everything, she had fallen next to a "No dumping" sign.

Columbia Presents Hilarious Comedy

Comedy! Excitement! Romance! And there's a plenty of all three in Columbia's new hilarious mix-up "She Wouldn't Say Yes" starting Sunday at the Midland.

The story concerns a lady psychiatrist, namely Rosalind Russell, and a soldier, namely Lee Bowman. There is a woman in the plot a little blond mix by the name Adele Jergens. The story is really a mix up but it has a few serious places. Also there is Nixie, the lithe figure of an imp and when the imp is given to some one, that person does the things he has always wanted to do but never had the nerve. The results of this situation can well be imagined.

There is plenty of comedy in this picture and everyone likes to go to the show to laugh. Don't miss "She Wouldn't Say Yes."

He that hath a trade hath an estate.

BUY YOUR ANNUAL NOW

Teen Age Boys Create Humorous Sayings And Witty Quotations Club For Fun

Recently a very serious ceremony was performed out in front of school during one of those precious noon hours.

You want to know what was going on? Well I'll tell you. It seems there has been a new club organized in dear old PHS. Its name, "Humorous Sayings and Witty Quotations Club" of which Doug Story and Richard Lance are already members, they were doing the honors to a fellow colleague. Such an honor is one that could only be bestowed upon a person such as the incomparable Dan Slavens. The ceremony speech went something like this:

We, the undersigned, wish to present Daniel Lee Slavens, for outstanding wit under direct fire, the Grand Cross, Legion of Merit. You have earned this the hard way. You qualified for it by having four merits bars, three gold stars, and one silver honor button. You are now one of the three members of the "Humorous Sayings and Witty Quotations

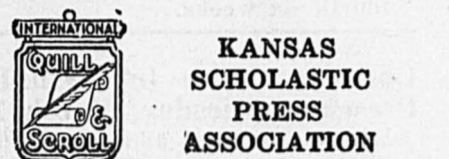
Club" to be awarded the Grand Cross. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to those who have had to listen to your corn filled jokes on your climb up the ladder. But their listening was not in vain for you have now reached the top. We now wish to present you with this handcarved cross.

This exquisite token was made by the honorable Richard R. Lance. It took him all of 24 hard working minutes to complete this wonderful piece of work.

Congratulations To You, sympathy to those who listen to your jokes.

Messr. Richard R. Lance Douglas G. Story With that the honored Slavens had his merit pin pinned on him. Cameras flashed and congratulations and good wishes were given.

What minds, who could have thought up something like that. That's right nobody but a student of Pittsburg Senior High School.



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G I Pianists Thrill Students With Varied Classical Selections

Chop-sticks and boogie woogie were featured in an impromptu concert after the assembly last Thursday afternoon. The assembly was presented by Sgt. Lee Bristol and Pvt. Fenno Heath, duo-pianists from Camp Crowder, Mo.

The "militarists" presented a varied and entertaining musical program, highlighted by Sgt. Bristol's "different" manner of announcing. Both pianists are composers, and Pvt. Heath played several of his compositions during the program. At present Sgt. Bristol is the Post Organist at Camp Crowder and Pvt. Heath is director of the camp Crowder chorus along with his other duties.

"That is for one year of undetected crime," stated Sgt. Bristol indicating one of the service ribbons he wore. "I have been in the Army since April 1, 1944," he added. "I'm going back to New Jersey in three weeks, and there I'm going to grow old gracefully." After leaving the Army Sgt. Bristol plans on going into the Episcopal Ministry.

Pvt. Heath was an undergraduate at Yale University before joining the Army in June of 1945. There he took work under several of the leading modern composers. "I'm going back to Yale when I leave the Army," he said. Pvt. Heath has been playing the piano most of his life and does not play another instrument, although he confided in Butch Hallman that at one time he did play drums in a swing band.

Pvt. Heath Plays Impromptu Concert
When one of the journalists or band members on the stage mentioned that they could only play sticks on the piano, Pvt. Heath replied that he would play it if someone would help him. So Pvt. Heath and Marilyn Hyatt presented the number, and then Pvt. Heath played a boogie number.

Sgt. Bristol ended the impromptu concert with the statement "Fenno, if you don't stop playing that you won't be able to play Beethoven. Come, we must go prepare to play Beethoven!" With that the two militarists left PHS, while the strains of "Beat Me Daddy" still filled the air.

Do Lockers Show?

Pardon, but your locker is showing. Have you noticed some of the lockers around PHS? Fibber McGee and Molly would be ashamed of their closet if they could see a certain locker up on the third floor. It has so much in it and such a variety of articles that one could find every thing from a thumb tack to a tooth brush.

Would Be Principal Will Serve Coffee Donuts

Oh, to be principal for just a day, just think what a mess one could get this school into, it would take Mr. Green weeks to get it back into running order.

First hour everyone who was here at 8:30 would have to get an admit and tell why he was on time. The last ten minutes of the hour, the cafeteria would serve coffee and doughnuts. Ten minutes between classes would be given to exchange all the last minute gossip with friends.

At noon anyone not crowding around the door, but acting like ladies and gentlemen would be held at the end of the line for 5 minutes.

In the afternoon the tables in the library would be pushed back, and the office would play records for students to dance to. When tired of dancing, they could go over to the Dragon Inn for a coke.

Nation would be allowed to talk all hour on some of his famous experiences, and chemistry would be a cinch, because students would be allowed to use their books and notes on those shot-gun tests.

Berniece Sandlee

This is Students Suggestion

Students have handed in a number of good ideas to the Booster Box lately. Among these was one suggesting that the Booster sponsor a poetry, essay, or play contest.

The staff has obliged by working out plans for a one act play contest. You asked for it, now why don't you do something about it.

Remember this contest closes March 1, and the play should be 15 minutes long or approximately 2000 words.

Berniece Sandlee

Memories Of First Dates Bring

Forth Gems of Humorous Situations

Oh dear, me, what do I remember about my first date? can really start a heap of thinking. After a few minutes of digging into memories, these replies came to light:

FRANKIE FLEMING- I remember that he was the cutest red head and that it was a rainy night and we went to a scary show.

JIM WILLIAMS- "Twang"

NANCY MESSENGER- I'm still going with my first date. We went to a movie and had a chocolate soda, and Tom called his mother and we went home.

Incidentally, this was an afternoon date in the fifth grade.

PAUL FARRIS- I guess about all I remember was that I won a beard growing contest. Sa-a-ay! This won't get into print, will it? **DON OVERMAN-** He was a "junior Bluebeard," I had a date with two girls because they were such good friends I could not get one of them along.

HELEN CURTEMAN- He was a Boy Scout.

Students Need More School Spirit

Dear Kids and Mr. Cromer:

As a loyal student of PHS. I have a lot of school spirit. On a whole I think PHSers spirit is very, very, good, but at the last pep chapel, when we played Iola I noticed something that looked terrible and made me mad enough to want to kick a few seniors out of chapel. There were about 15 to 20 seniors that wouldn't even stand up to clap or hardly did it when the school song was sung. That was the worst display of school spirit on the part of those seniors I have ever witnessed. Personally, I would hate to be any one of them.

A Disgusted Junior

Individual Needs Basis For Sewing Project

Material shortages of piece goods in Miss Gable's class has resulted in her changing the usual class procedure in the making of projects.

In the past the girls have all made the same project such as skirts, blouses and dresses.

But since this shortage the girls have taken an inventory of their wardrobes to see what articles of clothing are needed most.

Then they make a trip down town to get the pattern and try to find some sort of material for the article.

They are ready to start their projects.

Eight Graders Publish First Issue of Echo

Eighth graders under the direction of Mr. Samples have put out the first edition of the Roosevelt Echo of the year.

Two more issues of the paper will go to press this year. Miss Laney will supervise the second paper and Mr. Cromer the last one.

LANDLADY: "You've been here two years and never complained. Why are you leaving now?" **DON:** "I just found out you ain't got no bath tub."

Gifts of Distinction
For Students
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FAN

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Students!

"Make a Malt - aplenty"
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Cagers Travel To Independence For League Battle

Independence's Bulldogs will be out for revenge at the expense of the Dragons tonight after the Ft. Scott Tigers won an upset victory over them by a one point margin. The Dragons however have been working for the top rung on the victory ladder and will be out to show the Bulldogs their bark is worse than their bite.

Tonight the Dragons will go into the game a slight favorite, probably for the first time this season. If Independence would happen to come out on the long end of the score, they will come up to a tie with the Dragons for third, providing Columbus stops the Tornados from Coffeyville.

Student Attitude Will Help Toward Better Assemblies

Jack Thomas

This sports writer wishes to extend apologies to the assembly committee. It seems that assemblies are in order if students will plan these assemblies rather than by trying to put them together on the day which they are to be given.

The pep club has really done a fine job but can't think of enough ideas to carry all of these assemblies alone. Another thing which has been called to this reporter's attention, both through the Booster Box and teachers, is the conduct of students in these assemblies. Students have been guilty talking when some one is supposed to have the floor; reading in assemblies; sitting down when school songs are sung or when yells which require people to stand are given. All in all it looks as though it might be the students who aren't coming through with new ideals and who are acting in a disorderly fashion.

Cathedral High Will Play Here Monday

Pittsburg's fast stepping Dragons will meet a classy team from Cathedral High of Wichita here Monday night at 7:30. The lads from Wichita hold a one sided victory over the Dragons but will meet a much improved Dragon squad Monday.

Pittsburg fans who have followed the Dragons this season have seen the rapid improvement of Coach "Arkie" Hoffman's boys.

While the score is unpredictable, the game should be close and the Dragons have a good chance to win.

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PHS

Basketball trophies will soon be moved from trophy cases in PHS to the large case in the lobby of the Roosevelt gym. These trophies will be shined and put in this case sometime before the regional tournament.

Dragon fans have noticed a new scoring threat on the team. This fellow has started making baskets from anywhere and in the last few games has piled up the points. Yes, you're right, its 'Butch' Hallman, Dragon guard who has been piling up those points.

Among the new sports books in the library is one to which particular attention should be called. It is entitled "Encyclopedia of Sports" and contains information on almost every sport. Chapters telling of champions, records, and other information on one hundred and eleven sports can be found in this new book.

With basketball drawing to a close, fellows are wondering about spring sports. Track is returning to PHS after a four year lay off. PHS will offer tennis and golf with SEK league competition for the first time since the war. Baseball will not be played unless the SEK forms organized baseball for league play.

Boys gym classes have been doing a few calisthenics and then working on the high bar, parallel bars, or the horse. Some real stunts can be worked out on these bars and the fellows can get a lot of fun and exercise out of this work.

Parsons Falls Before Dragon's Attack

Vikings according to legend are conquerors, but this didn't hold true when the Purple Dragons outfought the Vikings from Parsons and came out with their third league victory to the tune of 27 to 22.

It was a rough game from start to finish with two Dragons and one Viking being removed from the game via the foul route.

Jack Thomas was high point man of the game with three field goals and three free throws for nine points.

By winning this game the Dragon moved into undisputed second place. Independence was edged out by Ft. Scott thus dropping into third place behind the Dragons.

Girls Busy Swinging Ping Pong Paddles

At the beginning of the first semester Miss Messenger put a schedule on the well read bulletin board in the girl's dressing room for girls to sign up for the Ping Pong tournament.

Thirty girls participating in this 'round-robin' tournament played before and after roll call in class, morning, noon, and night, any time that could be used to play two out of three games.

The semi-finals finished with these girls still in the race, Shirley Ball, Pat Siegfried, Donna Fennimore, Joan Hughes, Maxine Alden, Mart McAfee, Marjory Pease, and Jackie Brown.

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Dragons Lead Throughout Contest To Win From Frontenac 41-22

After battling on fairly even terms for the first three periods, the Pittsburg Purple Dragons poured it on the last stanza to win a 41 to 22 decision from the Frontenac Raiders Tuesday night on the Roosevelt court.

The Dragons jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes of play and then started coasting while the Raiders came up to make it 14 to 6 at the first quarter.

The Raiders got hot in the second period to net ten points while the Dragons were making eight to give PHS a 22-16 lead at the halftime.

Neither team contributed much to the scoring column in the third stanza but in last period Hallman, Thomas, Macheers, and Douglas all poured in points to pull the Dragons.

Hallman poured in seven of his eleven points in the last eight minutes.

Larry Douglas was high for the game with thirteen points with Hallman and Macheers going on their biggest spree of the season.

This was the fifth straight win for the Dragons.

Library Provides Books on Sports

One could easily miss the wide selection of sport books which are to be had in the Pittsburg High School Library.

Some of the best ones are "Lou Gehrig, 'A Quiet Hero'" by Frank Graham, "Coaching" by Rochne, and the selection of the "Sport Drills" of the different games by Bee. Another good sport book is

Henry De Neve
511 N. Bdwy.

Pittsburg (41)			
	Fg	Ft	F Pts
Thomas f	0	2	1 2
Macheers f	4	2	2 10
Grisham f	0	0	0 0
White f	0	0	0 0
Douglas c	6	1	0 13
Grandle c	0	0	0 0
Hoffman g	0	0	1 0
Halliday g	0	0	0 0
Hallman g	5	1	3 11
McDaniels g	2	1	1 5
Total	17	7	8 41
Frontenac (22)			
	Fg	Ft	F Pts
Carlton f	1	0	2 2
Guerrero f	0	0	0 0
Bezinque, Ray f	3	0	3 6
Falletti f	0	0	0 0
Terlip c	3	1	0 7
Coillot c	0	0	0 0
Pazzie g	2	0	1 4
Rybnick g	0	0	0 0
Marlier g	1	1	2 3
Bezinque, Roger g	0	0	0 0
Total	10	2	9 22
Running score by periods:			
Pittsburg	14	22	25 41
Frontenac	6	16	20 22
Officials — Morey and Gutteridge			

"Bowling For All" by Falcaro and Goodman.

Any student interested in any sport can generally find a book on it in the PHS Library.

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