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Seniors Will Present Annual Play Tonight At 8:00

Carol Burke Wins Essay Contest

Carol Burke will be awarded a wooden plaque during recognition assembly May 10, as first place winner of the annual Booster essay contest. Marilyn Markham and Eldon Harmon will receive ribbons as second and third place winners, respectfully.

"Seriously: This is what I owe my school and what my school owes me" was the topic for this year's contest. The three winners are invited to attend the annual Booster Banquet May 9. at Earheart's Tea Room.

There were several very good essays among the eight turned in by Mrs. Lewis's two junior English classes. Rating them was not easy.

This contest was open to all juniors, and preference, in choosing next year's journalism class will be given to the contest entries.

Twelve Seniors Display Dramatic Talent



Reading from left to right: Marjorie Pease, Charles Bradrick, Arthur Delmez, Ernie Chaney, Nancy Messenger, Robert Scott, Royce Carney, Elfreda Sommers, Betty Barber, Miss Maude Laney. Seated: Shirley Sherman, and Anita Hiboldt.

On the floor: Ruth Green.

—Photo by Charles Chancey

'Every Family Has One', Three Act Comedy, Will Appeal To All

"Every Family Has One", the senior play for this year, will be presented tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Booster Thanks All For Help On Insert

"Thanks a million." From the Booster Staff to all those faculty members and students who have helped The Booster Staff publish the insert. "High School Parade"

Much credit is due to Charles Chancey for taking the pictures, to Don Slagles for making the pictures, to John White and his printing department for printing them, and Principal Green for his help in making it possible.

Students Receive Recognition In Next Assembly

Accomplishments of PHS students will be given recognition in assembly Friday, May 10, in the auditorium.

Seven teachers will participate in giving the awards and certificates to those students who have earned them during the school year. The program will last forty-five minutes with each teacher allotted the time he requested.

Teachers wishing time are Miss Messenger, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Cromer, Mr. Morey, Mr. Hoffman, Miss Nelson, and Mr. Lundquest.

Journalists Plan Informal Banquet

Thursday, May ninth, has been set as the date for the annual journalism banquet. This "great event" will take place at Earheart's Tea Room at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to their instructors, Mr. Meredith Cromer and Mr. John White, the eleven "budding geniuses" of the journalism class will have as their honored guests Mrs. White, Superintendent and Mrs. Small, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Green, Carol Burke, Marilyn Markham, Eldon Harmon and Charles Chancey.

There will be no speaker this year. Plans for the program are incomplete at present, but it will be informal in nature with those present taking part.

Shorthand Classes Take Speed Tests

The first year shorthand students of Miss Nelson's classes are taking speed tests from a magazine, the Gregg News Letter, sent to the Commercial Department.

This magazine contains shorthand speed letters to be dictated at the rate of 60, 80, 100, and 120 words per minute and transcribe with 95 percent accuracy.

Pupils who passed the 60-word speed test for March were Beverly Mattivi, Jeannine Moffatt, Charlie Rondelli, and Bonnie Jean Johnson. In April Ramona Laidler, Marjorie Smith, Mary Lou Morgan, and Mary Beth Tanner, passed the 60-word speed test.

Jeannie Moffatt and Charlie Rondelli passed the 80-word speed test for April.

A certificate of Merit will be presented to each student who passes of these tests. The best test will be given the last part of this month.

The plot concerns a scatterbrained social climber, Shirley Sherman, who tries to marry her daughter, Nancy Messenger, into the Four Hundred class. A mechanically minded husband, Bob Scott, and a humorous grandmother, Anita Hiboldt, add to the plot.

Also there is the cousin from St. Peter's, Elfrieda Sommer, and the literary son, Royce Carney. The socialities, the Parkers, Charles Bradrick, Marjory Pease and Arthur Delmez, provide quite a few laughs. The piano playing brat, Ruth Green, and the woebegone maid, Betty Barber, will guarantee a few laughs. The romantic interest in played by Ernie Chaney

This play will present a full evenings entertainment for every member of the family. So bring Mother and Dad, all the "kids" and see the senior play, "Every Family Has One."

Jrs-Srs Plan For Big Time May 17

What a day! Three big events—Junior-Senior Frolic, Senior Banquet and the Junior-Senior Prom—in one afternoon and evening is in store for all PHS juniors and seniors Friday, May 17.

The first on the calendar is the Junior-Senior Frolic. This will be held in the afternoon at Lincoln Park.

The Senior Banquet will take place in the cafeteria that evening. Mrs. Babcock and her staff will prepare the food while members of the Junior Class will serve the Seniors their banquet.

The Senior Banquet was discontinued during the war and the Senior Prom held instead. This year the Senior Banquet will again be one of the attractions for seniors.

After the banquet the Junior-Senior Prom will take place in the Roosevelt gym. A dance band will furnish the music.

Kansas University Offers Scholarship

Kansas University invites the high schools of the state to nominate candidates for the Donnelly, the Sadie A. Lawson, the Women's Self-Governing Association Honor Scholarship. Each of the ten awards will carry with it a cash grant of \$100.

High school girls eligible for nomination must rank among the upper ten per-cent of her class and be in unquestioned need of financial aid.

Teachers Plan Day Of Fun For Picnic

Junior and senior high school teachers are in for a real treat when they go to Carthage, Mo., May 11, for a teachers picnic.

"We plan to leave in the morning for a whole day of entertainment," stated M. O. Johnson, president of the building teacher's club, "and golf, baseball, and other games are planned."

On the committee for entertainment are Miss Helen Lanyon, Miss Ruth Thornton, Miss Helen Messenger, and Mr. C. H. Lundquest, and Mr. Harlan Price.

GR Elects Cole President

Girl Reserve met in their regular work-shop groups this past Thursday to elect the four principal officers for the year 1946-47.

Betty Ann Cole was elected president; Bonnie Scullen will assist her as vice-president. Maxine Alden and Harriet Hilboldt are the new secretary and treasure, respectively.

A total of 168 votes were cast in the four work-shops. These new officers will elect their own cabinet at the new cabinet will attend a breakfast to be held at Lincoln park next Wednesday at 6:30 A. M. Installation of officers will be next Thursday at Activity period.

Plans were also completed for the Mother-Daughter tea to be held at 3:15 next Monday in the Little Theater. An interesting program has been arranged. The girls will present a tablan. "A Mother's Life" in ten scenes. Each scene will depict home phase of a mother's life and will be accompanied by appropriate music and reading.

Junior High-Grade Bands In Program

Over 125 young musicians will present a varied program of band and orchestra music, under the direction of M. O. Johnson, May 7, in the high school auditorium.

All grade school and junior high bands and orchestras will be combined for the concert.

For the grand finale all orchestras will combine with the Senior High Orchestra, they will play "Marche Slave."

Sophomores-Juniors To Enroll Soon For Next Year

Plans have gotten underway for enrolling the sophomores and juniors for next year.

The tempo will really speed up next week when students may be called out of their classes for a few minutes to enroll.

Ninth graders of Lakeside and Roosevelt will enroll on a special day which has not been decided.

School Dental Clinic Proves Successful

Dental examination for girls on Feb. 6, in high school have been followed up by good results. These examinations were given through the Division of Dental Hygiene of the Kansas State Board of Health. All of it was under the supervision of the school nurse, Miss Margaret Woods.

Out of 270 girls, 35 had perfect teeth. Eighty-two have had their corrections made and 16 have appointments to have their teeth corrected. About 14 girls were absent the day the examinations were given. One hundred twenty-three girls have defects in their teeth and have made no plans of repairing them.

These examinations were given through the cooperation of the city dentists. The dentists who gave the examination in the high school were Dr. A. O. Crowder and Dr. King.

Booster Wins All-American Award

For the first time since the founding of the National Scholastic Press Association, national rating agency for high school papers, the Booster, has rated All-American top honors for the first semester.

Approximately 1,250 college and high school papers were rated. A school the size of PHS with between 500 and 699 students were required to have 850 points in order to receive this rating. The Booster received 925 points.

N. S. P. A. offers constructive criticism and suggestions for high school papers. It has served the school press for a quarter of a century.

"Top sport page," "Excellent editorials," and "One of the best papers in your class on balance," and "Coverage is very good," were a few comments made by N. S. P. A. judges in determining the first All-American the Booster has ever received.

The Booster has been a charter member of N. S. P. A. since its origin in 1921. A goal for the next year's staff will probably be a Pacemaker rating. There are only about 12 such awards given in the country.

N.S.P.A. Celebrates 25th Anniversary



CUTTING THE CAKE in observance of the National Scholastic Press Association's twenty-fifth anniversary April 23 are left to right; Mrs. Fred L. Kildow, former assistant director; Prof. Fred L. Kildow director; Otto W. Quale, new assistant director, and Gene Hanson, editor of Scholastic Editor. Because of the sugar shortage a "fake cake" was borrowed from a local baker to add atmosphere to the birthday party.

It's Worth Thinking About

Teacher-Students Comment On 18 Year Old Suffrage

"Should persons at 18 years of age have the right to vote in the United States of America." This question has been one of the most widely debated questions of the country.

Some of the different view points on this question have been expressed by various students and teachers of PHS. Here is what some persons think of the question:

Miss Oliver: Yes, because high school students have finished with government, economics, and other social science studies and are thoroughly capable of voting.

Jim Morey: Yes, because the average 18 year old is a high school graduate and has practically as much civic background as at 20.

Mrs. Adams: I believe if a person is old enough to fight for their country, they are old enough to vote, however, an 18 year old person is too young to fight.

Mr. Nation: If a person is subject to universal military service he should be able to vote.

Miss Bailey: Yes, if an 18 year old is capable of fighting for his country, they should be old enough to decide the problems of the country.

Merlin Knaup: Yes, if old enough to fight a person should be old enough to vote.

Living Golden Rule Should Results In Lasting Friendship

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," What a wonderful idea the Golden Rule is. It could well be lived profitably by every boy and girl in America. Friendliness and friendships pay dividends in making life more meaningful and enjoyable.

It is through friendships that one advances in his life work. It could be said that it even broadens a persons education to be able to mix with their fellow men instead of being narrow and sticking to a few pals that belong to "the gang."

One gets a position through the help of friends but a person must hold it by his own work.

Nancy Messenger

Weary Students Review Trials And Tribulations Of Chemistry Classes

Trudging wearily in just as the tardy bell rings, students of the chemistry class just get sat down when Mr. Ludlum, bright and fresh after a whole nights sleep, says, "Today, children, we will have experiment No. 9999. Caution, don't pour THIS into THAT or you'll

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Don't Let Garbage Fall On Girls Head

Everyone has wondered how different customs came to be. Well, here are a few and their origin. See if any of them are common to the PHSers.

It is the custom for the boy to walk near the curb when walking with his best girl. Ever wonder why? Well, it seems that back in England in the days of knights and chivalry, everyone threw their garbage out the window into the street. The gentleman walked on the outside to protect his lady from the garbage hitting her.

Ever wonder why men have buttons on the sleeve cuff of their suits. Well it seemed that back in the old days the king had just bought his guards of the palace some new uniforms. They would keep wiping their noses on the cuff though, so the bright king had buttons sewed on the cuff to stop the habit.

"Watch your P's and J's." It seemed that there was a man once who drank a lot and couldn't always pay for his drinks of beer. So the bartender put a big blackboard on the wall with a column labeled P and one labeled Q. Everytime he had a quart of beer he would put a mark under Q and everytime he had a pint a mark went under P. When he got to drinking rather heavily the bartender would tell him to watch his P's and Q's.

Good Books Are

One's Best Friends

What a good book means to me" was answered by seven people in seven different.

MISS OLIVER an authority on books, as she is PHS librarian, said "Reading a good book is my idea of the ideal way to spend leisure time."

A good book always gives me pleasure" smiled RAMONA LAIDLER.

"CORKEY" EVANS, senior said with a cute giggle, "A lot of literature with meaning is what a good book means to me. Comic books are my favorite literature."

"Any book that will interest me is OK with me," stated BARBARA LEHMAN.

"A good book means lots of things to me. It depends on the book. Now, "Forever Amber" Ah-h sighed DOROTHY PRICE, senior.

HAROLD WILLARD and BILL SNIDER of the printing department said respectively, "Good reading" and "A lot of stuff that doesn't mean a thing."

Milk Campaign Has Good Returns

Homerooms should feel proud of themselves. Nineteen homerooms turned in \$33.68 for the canned milk campaign sponsored by the Service committee of the Girl Reserves. Elmina Alexander was in charge of this campaign; assisting her were Carla Jones, Helen Curtzman, and Donna Studyven. Donations were put in a small milk bottle in each homeroom from April 2 to 9. Posters made by Miss White and the Publicity Committee were put up in the front hall and library. The milk will be bought wholesale, packed and shipped as soon as possible.

Miss Fintel's homeroom contributed \$4.33, the largest amount from a single homeroom. Arkie Hoffman's first hour came in second with \$3.60 while Mr. Nation's took third with \$3.20. The smallest amount collected was twelve cents.

Playing With Dance Band Is Interesting

Although you don't get home until three o'clock in the morning, have a sore lip for a week from playing your horn, have to put up with drunks knocking over your music stands, and have to dodge a few bottles when someone gets into a fight, it is still barrels of fun to play in a dance band.

It has been said that a person has more enjoyment and interesting experiences while playing with a dance band than in any other occupation. This statement is probably agreed upon by any musician that ever participated in playing dances.

One would think that with all the disadvantages mentioned in the first paragraph that engaging in dance playing would be a discouraging job. If one does think this, his assumption is wrong.

There are many good points also about this job. In the first place music gets into your blood. Playing music is to a musician what a thrill seeker gets from a ride on the roller coaster; however the thrill of playing dance music is even greater and much harder to explain.

Another point about playing in dance bands is that one makes so many friends. Generally musicians, playing in the same band, are the best of friends. —Bob Scott

There was a young lass in Peru Who figured her beau were too few So she walked out the door With a fig leaf no more And now she's in bed with the flew. Gallatin High News

Girls Bring 'Em In Alive



Bring him back alive gals Pictured above is the result of the Sadie Hawkins Day manhunt. It seems a few girls ganged upon poor Ernie Chaney and literally drug him back to Dogpatch.

Ernie was the first man caught on the football field, Sadie Hawkins Day. After leaving Chaney and his captors at the finish line the rest of the gals continued the manhunt and ran until the last poor fellow was caught.

Crime Inc.

Tess The Mess

What a pass time!!!! Dan Slavens and Roger Halliday surely must love old mother earth. Anyway the other day the two boys came in after gym class with a 2 inch coat of wet dirt smeared all over them. Their explanation, "We had a mud fight."

Well boys will be boys, won't they now, that is!!!!

Everyone should know by now that there isn't a school nurse anymore this year at PHS. People shouldn't worry about this though, if you get anything wrong with you, just go down to the printing department and see "Doc" White.

"Doc" White can fix (he has) smashed hands, headaches, broken fingernails (no kidding), broken fingers. He can get things out of your eye or even bind a sprained ankle or wrist.

There are other teachers that can do things too. Mr. Price would make a wonderful architect or carpenter. Mr. Woods would make a good ball player. Mr. Lundquest would make a stenographer, Mr. Cromer a newspaper man.

No One!!! Not even I could forget Mr. Nation. He would certainly make a perfect lawyer. He might make a pretty good judge. Well, I'll write more next week, By now.

An Upperclassman
You know a Senior

NEXT WEEKS QUESTION OF THE WEEK??

When are the poor mistreated football heroes going to get their everloving football banquet!!!!

Finders keepers losers weepers is an old saying that means what it says and how. Mr. White made the casual statement to Mr. Farrel the other day to save all the old pencils he found in the halls for him because he wanted to send them to the needy in Europe. Man alive! Did Mr. Farrel ever do the job. In one day he brought Mr. White a six inch box full of pencils of all different colors and sizes. No wonder the library and office does such an outlandish business in selling pencils each day. Crime Inc.

The moral of this story is that his intentions were good even though he did do the wrong thing.

Sunday morning the Demolays attended church in a body at the Christian Church. Many of the boys were some of PHS's own lads. One being "Doug" Story. At a certain part of the service the deacons were passing communion.

This up and coming junior very carefully placed a dime on the bread plate instead of breaking and eating as customary.

You missed the boat that time "Doug." Don't worry it happens to the best of us. I hear some other very humorous things happened that day in the same church but I have yet to hear the straight of them so will let it pass for the time being.

What on earth were you doing pushing Roy Lamb around in that wheel barrow the other day, Mr. Nation? Or should the question be stated What on earth were you doing in that wheel barrow Roy Lamb with Mr. Nation pushing you? Is there a story behind it ??? Crime Inc.

High School Parade

High School Classes Enter Homes Of Students

Green Explains Next Year's Plans

"I received the bachelor of science degree at KSTC, the master of science at the University of Kansas, and I have done considerable work on the doctorate at the University of Colorado," stated Finis M. Green, the busy principal of PHS.

This summer in addition to working on the doctors degree, Mr. Green will teach one course in Secondary Education at Colorado University.

Before coming to Pittsburg, Mr. Green taught in the rural schools of Chautauqua County, was principal and then superintendent of schools at Cedar Vale, Kans. He was principal of Roosevelt Junior High and in 1940 he became principal of Pittsburg Senior High, also. Mr. Green is perhaps the busiest man in Pittsburg. In addition to finishing up the work of this school year, he is busy making plans for the future.

Expand Industrial Arts

Tentative plans are being developed for some modifications in our curricular offerings next year. These plans provide for the re-opening of our speech department; the expansion of our industrial arts program, the reestablishing of work in distributive education and the reorganization of our commercial department whereby vocational office practice will be included.

"I think due to the fact that some of our former teachers have returned from the armed forces, progress has been made over situations that existed during the war," stated Mr. Green. "I especially appreciate the general attitude of the student group toward their school work," he continued.

"My observation is that the finest school spirit has prevailed this year, perhaps the best since it has been my privilege to serve as principal of Pittsburg Senior High School."

Office is Always Busy



Pictured is a typical office scene at 8:15 in the morning. Admits, using the phone, and teachers in conference with Mr. Green re only a few of the activities carried on in this office

Fintel Has Busy Teaching Schedule

There are twelve "eager, intelligent mathematicians" in Miss Anna Fintel's homeroom. In addition to doing their regular school work, this class has been outstanding in making Red Cross projects and collected the most money in the recent "milk collection".

Miss Fintel teaches two advanced algebra classes, one being her first hour. She has one class of beginners in first year algebra. One class of solid geometry and one of trigonometry. These classes have carried out no special projects this year, they have been concentrating on their regular school work.

In addition to teaching five classes a day, Miss Fintel is a junior enrollment advisor, the chairman of the all-school assembly committee, and guardian of the front hall.

"I received the masters degree in mathematics at K S T C," stated Miss Fintel. She has taught at Lincoln grade school, Roosevelt Junior High and Lakeside Junior High. "I have been teaching at P H S since 1927," she stated.

"I like to teach school, read, eat, sleep, and teach school some more," concluded Miss Fintel.

Science Instructor Enjoys Gardening

"Gardening is my favorite hobby and my interest is 10 per cent," smiled Mr. Earl Ludlum, PHS teacher of chemistry, physics, and aerodynamics.

Mr. Ludlum first taught for two years in a grade school. His next teaching experience was as principal for three years at Elsmore, Kans. and then for five years at Mildred, Kans. holding the same job.

Mr. Ludlum attended Baker University where he taught 3 years as math instructor at RJHS and physics in PHS.

After two and one-half years in the Army as a lieutenant, he came back last Nov. to resume his teaching in high school.

Mr. Ludlum attended Baker University in Baldwin City, Kans. for two years.

He received his bachelor of science degree in 1938 and his master of science degree in 1942 from KSTC in Pittsburg.

Mr. Ludlum is one of the sponsors of Hi-Y and to quote Mr. T. E. Davis "He is also a member of the "Liars" Club!"

Mr. Ludlum is married and has one boy four years old.

These Facts Tell Story of PHS

DID YOU KNOW—

That the twenty-three PHS high school teachers teach a total of 123 classes a day.

That there are fifty-four subjects taught in PHS. This is counting the number of years a given subject is offered.

That there are four languages offered to students.

That PHS students have been called Dragons since 1929.

That football, basketball, track, and golf were the only athletics offered this year.

That Mr. Small is the eleventh superintendent of the Pittsburg Schools.

That there are six janitors working in the combined senior and junior high school buildings.

That there has been a senior high school in Pittsburg since 1888, and a total of fifty-three graduating classes.

That there are seventy-seven sophomore boys and ninety-three girls. That there are eighty-five boys and ninety-four girls in the junior class. In the senior class are fifty-nine boys and seventy-six girls.

Commercial Teacher Enjoys Bowling

Teaching bookkeeping, business arithmetic, and shorthand, make up a full day for Mary Nelson, who is a commercial instructor here in PHS.

Before taking up teaching Miss Nelson was secretary to the principal for 10 years, and secretary to the superintendent for three years.

A graduate of PHS and KSTC, Miss Nelson has also attended the University of Arkansas and Washington.

"Bowling," smiled Miss Nelson, "is my favorite sport and is also my hobby."

Booster Displays Activities of PHS

Take a little of the school into your home through the school paper. Yes, kids, your folks like to know the different subjects you are offered and how they function.

This issue of the Booster is for that very purpose, to show your folks what the high school does and to help them get acquainted with the faculty.

Come on grandma, mother, dad, and everyone else, let's see what these students do. First come the teachers. There are writeups in this issue on each teacher in the high school. It tells of their projects and something of their education, hobbies, and class work. Also there are writeups on the oddities.

Your folks, students, want to know about the high school. Take home a Booster and show them what you and the faculty do during that three year trip through the "Halls of Learning."

Miss Farners' Hobby Is Teaching School

"We have had no projects this year but we do double work, teaching literature and grammar at the same time," stated Miss Effie Farners, English teacher in PHS.

Two girls received honors in a poetry contest from Miss Farners' room. Virginia Huffman and Marjorie Pease. Their poems were published in the High School National Poetry Anthology Magazine. "As for plans we will carry on next year as we have this year. The English classes are as old as the school. The course is well outlined and so will be continued," said Miss Farners. "I have several hobbies, I garden, piece quilts, and my strongest hobby is reading."

Miss Farners concluded by saying, "My most constant hobby is teaching school."

Typists Work On Daily Assignment



This is an average morning in Mr. Lundquest's home room. The first year typing class is working on their daily assignments.

Golf coach, secretary of the Lions Club and holding special typing contests after school are only a few of the activities carried on by Mr. O. H. Lundquest teacher of typing and secretarial practices.

Besides all these activities Mr. Lundquest has written a textbook and is co-author of "Navy typewriting" a textbook used in the Waves school.

"Golf is my hobby. My other in-

terests are photography, fishing, other sports," smiled Mr. Lundquest.

Mr. Lundquest received the B. S. and M. S. degrees from KSTC in Pittsburg. He also attended A and M college where he is working on the Ph. D degree.

Mr. Lundquest has taught at Kinsey, Kans., Oklahoma A and M, and while in the Navy at the Yeoman's School at San Diego, California.

Mr. Lundquest is married and has three children.

One of the busiest departments in PHS is the printing department. Mr. John E. White teaches two three hour classes a day. There are approximately 13 students, from all three grades, in each class. This class comes under the control of the Smith-Hughes Act of the Federal Government.

A full-length book could be written on the projects carried out by this department in one school year. They print the programs for all of the school activities, including B. B. tournament programs. The Booster is one of their main all-year projects. Recently they printed a booklet entitled "Pittsburg Dollars" for the Board of Education and the plaques and 500 5 inch ribbons for the grade school track meet. They are planning on printing the diplomas for both the senior and junior high schools. "We set up all of the forms for the Board of Education and the Pittsburg city school system," stated Mr. White.

Instruction in this class is given on hand composition, both platen and cylinder press work, engraving, make up work, and linotype work for seniors to carry out this work the department is

Students Learn To Be Printers



Members of the vocational printing class taught by Mr. John White are taught all phases of printing

—Photo by Charles Chancey said Mr. White. He worked his way through one year at Kansas University by working on the Daily Kansan.

In addition to teaching, Mr. White is a senior class sponsor, a member of the social committee, a co-sponsor of the Purple and White and the Booster, and he referees football and basketball games. In his "spare" time he likes to bowl, fish, work in his garden, raise gardenias, and in recent years both Mr. and Mrs. White have been helping with naturalization work.

Mr. White has been teaching in PHS since February 1935. He worked for six years on two country papers, the Western Spirit and The Miami Republican at Paola.

Mr. White is president of the City Teachers Association this year. "I received the bachelor of science and masters degrees at K.S.T.C.,"

S. C. Committees Sponsors Many Major Activities

The Student Council under the sponsorship of Miss Madge Waltz, has participated in ten major activities this year.

The Council feels its program in promoting sentiment for law and order in growth, in self-direction, in intelligent respect for authority, in opportunities for leadership, and common good has been successfully carried out.

Some of the activities the Council participated in are assisting at all football and basketball games, arranging for and supervising buses to take PHS rooters to out of town games, conducting advance ticket sales for the Infantile Paralysis Benefit and for the Regional Basketball Tournament.

Publicity for the various activities is handled efficiently. The Arbor Day Program, the Sadie Hawkins Day program activities, and the Homecoming Festivities for "Old Grads" are also taken care of by the Council. Revision of the Student Council Handbook and the drawing up of a new constitution have been done this year. The Gold Star has been kept up-to-date and the Council is now working with the Administration on a permanent Memorial for World War II.

History Class Studies Newspapers



Reading the American Observer is one of the "up to the minute" activities which Miss Waltz's Social Science class participate in.

Miss Waltz Fond of Homeroom

"I have a wonderful home room stated Miss Madge Waltz, when asked about her home room." One thing they have done faithfully this year is having Bible reading every morning, yes, I'm very fond of my homeroom."

Miss Waltz attended KSTC and received the degree of bachelor of science and will complete the master of science degree this summer.

"As for my plans for next year

classes, I really don't have much to say about them because the subjects aren't assigned till next fall," stated Miss Waltz with a smile. Student Council has been assigned to me again for next year. Also, I wish to compliment the council this year for their excellent work."

"Reading good books, spectator sports, and writing a little are a few of my hobbies" concluded Miss Waltz, Social Science teacher and life time resident of Pittsburg.

Mr. Nation:- Will you two students in the room please stop exchanging notes Don C:- They aren't notes, they're cards We are playing bridge. Mr. Nation: Oh, I beg your pardon

G.R. Organization Is Active Group

Girl Reserves in PHS is the largest girls organization in school. The last of each school year, President, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, are elected by the G.R. as a group.

There are eight committee chairman: Financial, Program, Service, Worship, Social, Music, Publicity and Membership. They are selected by the cabinet. Each Girl Reserve is a member of one of these committees. Every one in the club has an opportunity to perform or to be active in programs during the Recognition service of new officers opened the years program for G.R.'s The first week in December 20 girls went to Columbus for the district conference.

The Service Committee had charge of selling pencils and Decals during the school year also they sold candy at football games and at the grade school track meet. Two world brotherhood projects carried out by the service committee was a milk fund drive for children of Italy and a clothing drive for people of Greece.

The Financial committee have conducted a sale of pencils and PHS. decals as a money making project. Big and little sister party, and the G.R. Hi-Y athletic carnival were sponsored by the Social Committee, also a social meeting each month has been held. The G.R.'s as a group sponsored the Mother Daughter Tea. Programs highlighting this year were The World Fellowship program, The Easter program, and the Interpretations of the work of Y.M.C.A..

School Provides Many Activities

- Monday — Homerooms
- Tuesday — Student Council Miss Waltz sponsor; Purple and White meeting. Mrs. Peterson sponsor
- Wednesday — Senior Service Scouts, Miss Thornton and Mrs. Jordan sponsors; Forum Club, Mr. Nation sponsor.
- Thursday — Girl Reserve... meeting, Miss Oliver, Miss Bailey, Miss White, and Miss Stephens sponsors; Hi-Y meeting, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Ludlum, Mr. Price sponsors.
- Friday — Assembly

Language Teacher's Hobby Is Reading

"I've taught in Pittsburg ever since I've been teaching except for two years," said Miss Maude Laney, language teacher in the Pittsburg Senior High School. She also teaches two ninth grade English in the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Mrs. Laney is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College. She also has had a summer of graduate work at the University of New Mexico.

The two years she didn't teach in Pittsburg she spent teaching in western Kansas and in Missouri. She started teaching in the grade schools and worked up to teaching in high school.

"A few years after I came to P. H. S., I was made senior sponsor. I have coached the senior play every year since I have been senior sponsor expect for the two years that I was ill," said Miss Laney.

She has had no projects this year and has none planned for next year. Her only hobby is reading, reading and more reading.

Four PHS Boys Will Attend Boys State

Four boys have been selected by the American Legion to attend the annual Sunflower boy's state at Wichita from June 1-8.

They will be housed at the Wichita high school and all facilities of the high school will be available to them.

The four students selected from PHS were Don Overman, Roger Halliday, Maurice Chrysler, Eldon Harmon.

The selection was based on scholarship, leadership, sponsorship and courage for service.

Principal Green chairman of the legions Americanism committee explained, "Boys State is a project in Americanism to help the boys participating to understand how city, state and national governments function.

In order to help get a clear understanding of the organizing and functioning of the government, the boys will organize themselves into groups representing city, state and national governments through elections.

Variety of Projects Offered In Miss White's Three Art Classes

Miss Florence White, art instructor at PHS, has provided a variety of projects in this course.

These activities consist of lettering, color study, advertising, life and still life drawing, landscape

Staff Proves Helpful To PHS

"Serving While Learning" is this year's motto for the Booster, weekly publication of the Pittsburg Senior High School.

This weekly paper has sponsored quite a few activities this past school year. A few of them are a "Talent Show" a "Hello Day, and a "Cupid Messenger Service". It is also sponsoring an essay contest to help choose journalists for next year. Too, It has entered several contests and has won one national award, a Certificate of Honor from the National Tuberculosis Society. It is working for an All American paper and for a high rating in the annual Kansas University Journalism Contest.

This class is taught by Meredith Cromer. He also teaches three classes of ninth grade English and one high school international relations class.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Cromer is a sponsor of the Booster and Echo and is member of the publications committee.

"I received the bachelor of science degree and the Master of science degree at Emporia," stated Mr. Cromer. He has also attended the University of Colorado, the University of Kansas, Wichita University and KSTC.

Mr. Cromer taught at Council Grove, Wakefield and Douglas, before coming to Pittsburg four years ago.

In his spare time Mr. Cromer collects old newspapers and has a penny collection. "I like to read, bowl, attend shows and all athletic events," he concluded.

This class cooperates with the printing department under Mr. John White to publish the weekly school paper.

Hilboldt Becomes Editor-in-Chief

Beginning with this issue Anita Hilboldt and Betty Barber will change jobs. Anita will be editor, and Betty Barber will take over the job of putting out page two. No other change in the staff will be made.

Cooking Class Plans Nutrious Meals



Girls in Miss Gable's cooking classes learn to prepare tasty meals.

Home Ec. Classes Prepare Homemakers



Needles, pens, and scissors consist of the main equipment for the girls in Miss Gable's sewing classes. —Photo by Charles Chancey

P & W Sponsor Likes To Travel

Spending Christmas in New Orleans seems to be the ambition of Mrs. Dora Peterson. Mrs. Peterson has traveled quite extensively in the states and finds that while the west is very scenic and beautiful the East has a never ending variety of interest and peace to see. She is a graduate of KSTC, where she received the bachelor of science degree. She has also had some special work at Chicago University and at the University of Columbia in New York City.

Mrs Peterson has been a biology teacher here in PHS since 1923 and has had charge of the Purple and White since 1925.

Before coming here Mrs. Peterson was grade Principal at Weir and also taught in the Weir High school.

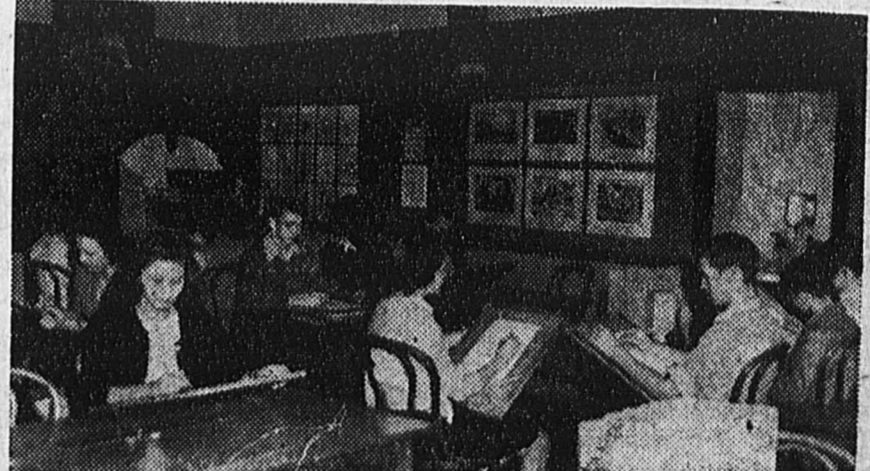
Pedagogue's Main Hobby Is Reading

Government, sociology, and economics are the subjects taught by Mr. Marion Nation. Besides teaching these subjects Mr. Nation is senior counselor and is in charge of the Forum club.

Mr. Nation has a bachelor of science degree and master of science degree from K S T C. He started teaching in 1920 and has taught in P H S for 14 years. Before coming to Pittsburg he was principal at Pitcher and Riverton and Summerfield all in Kansas. He has always taught in Galena and superintendent in high schools and junior high.

His hobbies are collecting pennies and gardening. His main interest is reading

Art Students Sketch Still Life



Art thou studying? Yes, this is one of Miss White's art classes. They are busy sketching still life, right now.

and non-objective compositions. Media used are ink, poster paint, pencil, water color, charcoal, and colored chalk.

In past years student artists, under the supervision of Miss White, have won prizes in local, state, and national contests.

Activities carried on this year by Miss White and her art classes,

Miss White is also a sponsor of the Girl Reserves and the Junior Red Cross.

Miss White has the Bachelor of Science degree from K S T C and the Master of Art degree from Colorado State Teachers College. She has also done graduate work at the University of Kansas and the University of Chicago.

Library Displays Different Class Projects As Service To School

"I teach school because I especially like the students of the high school age," stated Mr. Woods, library instructor at PHS. Mr. Woods has been teaching in the Pittsburg city school system for seventeen years.

For seven years he has been managing the annual Infantile Paralysis benefit athletic event. Also for four years he has managed the regional basketball tournament.

The library has been noted, especially this year, for the various services to the school. One of the most popular projects of the library is displaying book jackets and pictures associated with certain books. This is done for the purpose of advertising books more in order to get students interested in reading.

Another project which has proved

successful has been the displaying of work of the various departments on the bulletin board in the library. The departments participating in this activity were Miss White's art class, Mr. White's printing class, Mr. Price's mechanical drawing class, and Mr. Cromer's journalism class.

When Mr. Woods was asked what his hobby was he said it was any sport that is in season. He coached the tennis team in previous years when PHS had one. He also has been president of the Pittsburg City Teachers Association.

Mr. Woods studied at West Virginia Wesleyan, coming to KSTC for his junior year, then back to West Virginia for graduation. He received the M. A. degree in English in the summer of 1938 from KSTC.

Library Functions For Students



Checking out books, studying, and getting reports are the main activities of these students in the library annex.

Miss Jessie Bailey Has Masters Degree

"No, we haven't received any honors in my classes," stated Miss Jessie Bailey, Algebra and Geometry teacher.

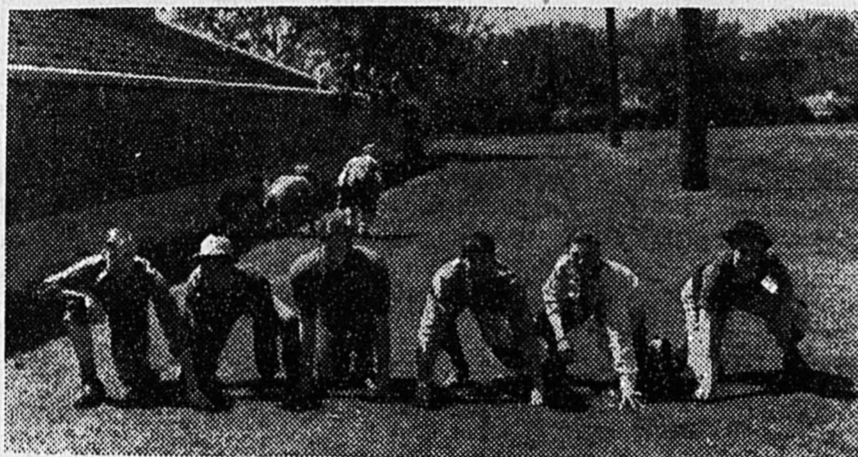
Miss Bailey is sponsor of one of the Girl Reserve groups and is on the sophomore enrollment committees.

"No definite plans have been made for next year," said Miss Bailey.

Miss Bailey received her training at K.S.T.C. She has the masters degree and she is a math major.

"My hobbies are knitting and reading," smiled Miss Bailey.

Run Boys! Those Girls Are Coming



No, that's not a national track meet! It's a few of the boys waiting for the signal to start the 'Sadie Hawkins Day' race. incidentally every boy was caught by a beautiful gal!

Girls' Gym Classes Take Part In Various Types Of Sports

"Cooking is my hobby. I invite people in once a week to dinner so I can do my 'stuff'," said Miss Helen Messenger, instructor in girls physical education in PHS.

Miss Messenger got her BS from KSTC here in Pittsburg. She has also gone a summer to the University of Wisconsin and to State College of Education at Greeley, Colo. She taught first in the Tulsa, Okla. grade school and then in the Des Moines, Iowa, grade school. She decided to stop teaching then and didn't teach for two years. She began teaching again in

Joplin, Mo. and taught in the junior high schools there for four years. She taught here in junior high ever since. This is her first year of teaching in high school.

There have been quite a few projects in her classes this year. After school there have been tournaments in volley ball, basketball, softball, and archery. Activities in school during classes were calisthenics, tumbling, rhythm work, and technicals in all sports.

Other hobbies besides cooking which she has are fishing, playing the piano, and cards.

Girls Develop Coordination



Girls gym classes play a snappy game of softball as part of physical education program. —Photo by Charles Chancey

School Checks Student Achievement



This picture shows about 350 juniors and sophomores taking an educational test in Roosevelt gym, April 15-16.

Jr. Class Sponsor Enjoys Literature

Reading novels, poems, essays, and other types of literature takes up the free time of Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis has taught here in PHS for several years. She also taught in Joplin for two and one half years.

Mrs. Lewis has attended several universities among them are Muskingum where she got the bachelor of art degree. She has also studied at KSTC where she received the master science degree and Columbia University in New York City where she was awarded the master of art degree.

Junior class sponsor, working on the Guidance Committee, and dramatics coach for the Junior play are just a few of Mrs. Lewis's other school interests besides her teaching.

Nation Organizes Disussion Group

Forum Club, newly organized this year and under the sponsorship of Marion A. Nation, meets on Wednesdays to discuss up-to-the-minute topics of interest to high school students.

Some of the issues that have been "hashed over" are "Socialized Medicine" "Crime" Compulsory Military training", and "Plans for World Peace". Student members talked on these subjects and questions were asked from the floor.

Outside speakers have been invited to speak to Forum members on such topics as "Atomic Power" and "Places in the Post War World."

By the end of the year, everyone of the 39 members have participated in some way at the meetings. Every month a moderator is elected by the officers.

One of the highlights of this year Forum Club activities was the showing of a regular meeting of the club in an assembly. The debate was on "Compulsory Military Training." All clubmembers were on the stage and it was as if a person were attending a regular meeting.

Jimmy Welch- J. L. Hutchinson. Sponsors chapters respectively are Mr. Earl Ludlum, Mr. Harlan Price and Mr. C. I. Huffman

Hi-Y sponsors various activities during the school year. It has sponsored two Hi-Y Girl Reserve mixers this year.

Woodworking Teacher Likes Playing Golf - Raising Sheep

Short is the word which best describes one of Pittsburg High's well known teachers. H. D. Price, mechanical drawing and woodworking teacher is the man referred to.

Mr. Price is a graduate of KSTC and when in high school attended the Minden Mines High School at Minden Mines, Mo. While attending college, Mr. Price spent his summer vacation on his fathers farm.

His first teaching position was in RJHS where he taught until 1942. In 1942 Mr. Price was transferred to PHS where he has since been teaching woodworking and mechanical drawing.

As for hobbies, the two which

Miss Oliver Plans To Attend School

"Different projects displayed on the bulletin board by the various classes such as the printing class, art class, drafting class, and Booster made up one of the main projects Mr. Woods and myself have carried on in the library this year," stated Miss Oliver, librarian.

Miss Oliver is a Girl Reserve sponsor this year and enjoys the work very much. In connection with the library proper this year, she ran a book collection survey for the purpose of determining in what fields books need to be ordered.

"I have attended Kansas State Teachers College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Denver. I am returning to Denver this summer, for the summer session," stated Miss Oliver.

"The biggest laughs in here this year occurred when several girls were watching Merlin Knaup make brackets for the regional basketball tournament."

"Curiosity 'killed the cat' but it also caused the feminine sex to ask, 'Where is this town of 'Bye?'" smiled Miss Oliver.

"My hobby is reading and participating in spectator sports," concluded Miss Oliver.

Stephens Collects Foreign T. B. Stamps

Miss Sara Stephens teaches English to four Sophomores and one Junior class. She is in charge of the Service and Social Committees in the Girl Reserves. These Committees sponsored the clothing and canned milk drives.

Miss Stephens has taught in Moran, Kansas, Frontenac and Girard, and came to PHS in the fall of 1932. She has taught here for 14 years.

Her main hobbies are reading and collecting tuberculosis stamps. Her oldest one was printed in 1907. She has them from Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Her main interest is traveling although she hasn't been able to do any since the war.

In her first semester Junior English class, Mary Lou Latty won a prize for a poem, in the High School Poetry Association Contest.

Miss Stephens took her college training at KSTC and one summer in Greeley, Colo.

Hi-Y Makes Plans For Summer Camp

Hi-Y meets regularly each Thursday Activity period. This school is one of a few schools in Kansas, having a definite period of the regular school week for such meetings.

Hi-Y chapters are organized with a three phase program: Bible study, World Brotherhood and Service, with a chairman for each.

At least once each month a general combined meeting is held, the three chapters rotating in the responsibility or leadership.

Hi-Y has an Advisory Council composed of Mr. J. L. Hutchinson, principal emeritus, Mr. Clyde Hartford, Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. Claude I. Huffman

Hi-Y is the largest boy's organization in PHS. Membership is open to any boy in PHS who wants to join and strive to live up Hi-Y's standards. Hi-Y has been operating in PHS for 34 consecutive years.

The cre of Hi-Y's is, "To create, maintain and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

The Hi-Y organization of PHS is divided in three chapters. These are named after the former Hi-Y members or other persons having high standards of Christian Character. The names of these chapters are David New-Bunny Carlson, Joe Dance B. U. Edworthy; and

Boys Handle Power Machines



This class in woodworking is one of the most popular classes among the boys. Boys make projects that are useful around the home.

Johnson's Musicians Make Enviably Record At Recent Music Festival

"I like to teach music because every day, month, and year is different from the last because I have different students and different music," stated Mr. M. Orville Johnson, music instructor in PHS.

This is Mr. Johnson's second year in the Pittsburg schools. Mr. Johnson came to Pittsburg from Marysville, Kans., where he taught music. When Mr. Johnson began teaching in Marysville they had no band. When he left they had a 65 piece band.

In the music contest this year Mr. Johnson's students of Pittsburg took 24 number one ratings, out of 33 entries. The other 9 entries received Number two ratings. This percentage of first and seconds would be hard to duplicate by any school.

In addition to instructing music at Pittsburg Senior High School and at Pittsburg Senior High School, Mr. Johnson teaches students at the city grade school, and the two Junior High Schools.

Mr. Johnson attended Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Kansas University. At the Kansas City Conservatory he received the bachelor of music degree in public school music. While at Kansas

University, he received the master of science degree in education with a major in public school music.

Chorus, Orchestra, and Band are the subjects Mr. Johnson directs in P H S. He also has a fine glee club which does not have school time to practice.



PHS band practices under the direction of M. O. Johnson, music director. —Photo by Charles Chancey

Musicians Work As Unit

School Highlights

- Booster Banquet May 9
- PHS-RJHS Teachers Picnic May 11
- City Teachers Banquet May 13
- Junior-Senior Frolic May 17
- State Track Meet May 17
- Baccalaureate May 19
- Sophomore Fun Fest May 21
- Commencement May 23

Coach Morey Likes Boys

"I like teaching school because I like to work with boys—they are interesting," smiled Jim Morey, football and track coach.

Jim attended high school at Frontenac, Kan., where he participated four years in football,

basketball, and track. He attended Fort Scott Junior College. Here he played baseball, basketball, track and football.

Jim then went to K.S.T.C. at Pittsburg, Kans. Here he played on the football squad. He has a M.A. degree in history. He majored in history and minored in education and physical education. He graduated from KSTC in 1936.

Mr. Morey has also attended five different coaching schools. One of the schools is in Oklahoma and the other four are in Kansas.

Jim has coached in three schools prior to his coaching at PHS. The schools he coached at are, Minden Mines, Frontenac, and Columbus.

At the present time Jim is teaching history, health, and civics in addition to physical education and coaching duties.

Jim's hobby is "all sports". As far as recreation, baseball and hockey are his favorite spectator sports. He has been playing softball several summers and enjoys it very much.

Winning Teams Hoffman Trains

Teaching coordination as well as building and hardening muscles, is part of physical education, stated Arkie Hoffman, boys gym instructor, to build muscles the boys take calisthenics, ranger activities, and work on the apparatus. To teach coordination, tumbling, different types of apparatus work, and various types of special test to develop coordination.

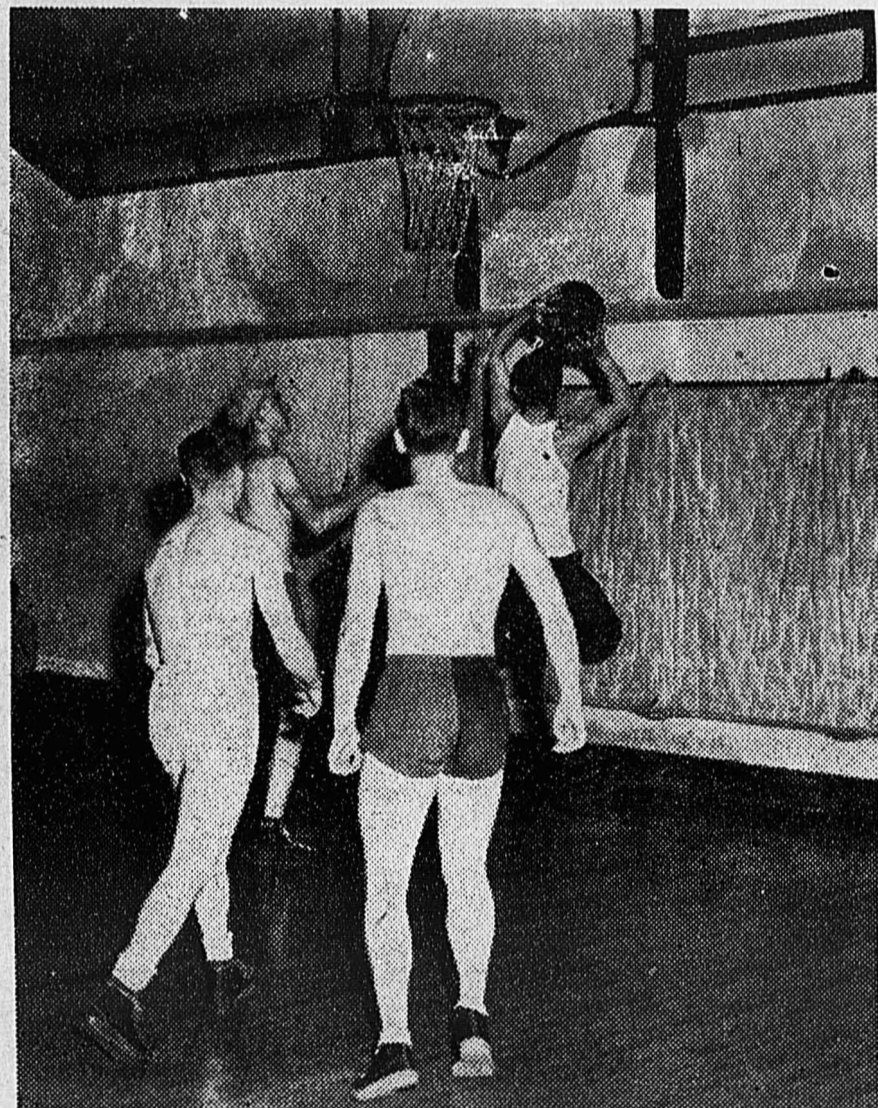
For recreation the boys play touch football, basketball, softball, and other games.

Arkie himself is an old PHS athlete who played basketball and football. Later in college 'Arkie' played four years of both football and basketball. He taught in Texas before coming to Pittsburg High where he has had a large percentage of championship teams in football, basketball, and track. Still sports minded Arkie's hobby is playing golf.

The high school of Hutchinson Kansas is holding a Tacky Day where prizes will be given to the best dressed students of 1946.

High School Buzz
Hutchinson, Kansas

Gym Class Take All Sports



Huba, Huba, Huba. Yes, girls, this is the boys gym class in action, playing basketball. Wonder if that boy will make it. All sports are played by members of the boy's gym classes including football, basketball, and track. —Photo by Charles Chancey

Science Teaching Keeps Huffman Busy

Anyone seeing a student trudging wearily to school with his arms laden down with plants ranging from violets to sunflowers will know that this student takes Biology.

One of the teachers of this subject is Claude I. Huffman, who teaches biology in the afternoon. The first semester, general information about animals and plants, is studied. The second semester, local plants and birds are the chief subjects studied.

Plant specimens of local shrubs, trees and wild flowers are contributed by the students. Toward the end of the year a "stiff" test is given. Remember? Other memories are the tests given every Friday and Mr. Huffman's frequent use of the word "idiosyncrasies."

Outside project work is done by students in the way of making displays, reading, mounting insects, pressing leaves, and other such activities.

In PHS, Mr. Huffman is chairman of the Activity Affairs Committee and has been a Hi-Y sponsor for 20 years. He can usually be seen at the Inner Circle meetings of mornings.

During his high school years, Mr. Huffman was a three sports letterman. He continued in this activity by coaching and upon attending college became interested in biology.

Before teaching here, he taught in a one room, rural school for two years, and was principal of Union No. 5, one of the first consolidated schools in Reno county. Following World War I, he served three years as principal of the junior high at Lyons, Kansas, where he also coached athletics. While finishing college at KSTC, Pittsburg, Mr. Huffman assisted in the Biology Department.

Mr. Huffman's special outside interest is in agriculture, gardening a great deal and in athletics, especially tennis. He hopes to "live long, well," in other words, enjoy life.

Four members of the Huffman

Committees Aid School Program

PHS has had seven committees this year to aid in carrying out the school program.

Those serving on the Guidance Committee are Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Miss Sara Stephens and Principal Finis M. Green.

There are four teachers and four students on the Assembly Committee. The teachers are Miss Anna Fintel, Orville Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, and Harlan Price. Student representatives are Mary Jean Periman, sophomore; Maurice Chrysler, junior; Anita Hilboldt, senior, were elected for this committee this semester. Student Council President Arthur Delmez, will also be in this group.

Miss Madge Waltz, John White, Miss Helen Messenger, and Miss Mary Nelson along with four students make up the Social Committee. The student representatives are Helen Peterson, sophomore; Joan Hughes, junior and Polly Lashbrook, senior.

Members of the Activity Finance Committee are Claude I. Huffman, Doran C. Woods, Mrs. Dora Peterson, Miss Maude Laney, "Arkie" Hoffman; class treasurers, Jacque Price, Marilyn Markham, Joe Peel, Student Council treasurer Ruth Ann Williamson; and Business Manager of P. & W., Howard Hallman.

C. I. Huffman, Miss Waltz, and John E. White are on the Audio-Visual Education Committee.

Members of the school Library Committee are D. C. Woods, Miss Margaret Oliver, Miss Effie Farner, Miss Clara Radell and Marion Nation.

family have been in two World Wars. Mr. Huffman served as an Engineer in Co. A-110th Engineers, 35th Division, World War I, while three of his sons have served during this war, Claude Jr. with the Marines, David with Air Forces and Ted with Infantry now in Germany.

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G R Group Help In Radio Surevy

G. R. girls are helping to carry out a radio survey which is conducted by the University of Wichita. This is the tenth consecutive annual study of radio listeners in Kansas.

The purpose of the study is to bring up to date basic information on listening habits, set ownership, and station preferences.

This survey is the most extensive ever attempted in an agricultural section of the country--with approximately 500 schools in Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois taking part.

The study is being financed by several radio stations located in these states; collectively they are paying several thousands of dollars into a fund to make this study possible.

The PHS Girl Reserve group received eighty of these survey sheets. Girls on the financial committee will make personal contacts with the homes in this community in order to obtain the necessary information.

These results will be compiled and sent to all schools that participated in this survey.

Students Celebrate April Birthdays

"Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear, Happy birthday to you"

Birthdays for "aging" students of PHS are as follows: April 1-Jim Diller, George Ford; April 2-Shirley Elis, Jimmie Kinsch; April 3 Adolph Benefield, Jo Ann Felts, Dean Watts; and April 4- Donna Studyvin, Mary Beth Tanner.

April 5 - Maxine Alden; April 7- Connie Schneider; April 9- Martha Virginia Francis, Jim Smeltzer, Smallwood, Norma Stotts; April 10 - Jim Williams; April 11- Andre Dauchez; April 13 - Karl Hudson, Betty Zimmerman; and April 14 - Roger Halliday, Carl Jackson, Bob McVickers.

April 15 - Patricia Longan, Jim Smedley, Betty Smith; April 16 - Joy Armstrong, Maxine Brown, Cly de Hull; April 18 - Lee Brown, Lois Fanska; April 20-Lilbert Holcomb.

April 21- Dorothy Bresnick, Betsy Caput, Tony Pistotnik, Melvin Spragg; April 22 - Allan Hamilton; April 25 - Betty Cole, Wanda Deems Elmer Rowe, Harold Willard; and April 27 - Roberta Bobbitt, Ella Jo Elliff, Ennis Martin, Gerry Sharp.

April 28 - Don Miller, Imogene Smith; April 30-Lillian Prideaux.

Look What Little 'Goldie' Caught



Nancy Messenger, fleet footed amazon caught the first man. Her reward was a lovely new hat of a petunia pink. It looked to be about a 1910 vintage.

Anita Hilboldt caught the last man, Galen Williams, his reward a cake of ice

—Photo by Charles Chancey

Home Ec. Classes Learn To Be Useful

Making cookies, cake, candy, and other sweets has been just a few of the items keeping Miss Esther Gable busy. Miss Gable's food's department has been taking up this type of cooking for several weeks.

Miss Gable is a graduate of KSTC. She has also attended the Universities of Chicago and Kansas State College at Manhattan. Miss Gable's major in college was Home Economics.

"Collecting vases," smiled Miss Gable, "is my hobby."

"Saving lovely poems and short stories is also a hobby of mine," concluded Miss Esther Gable.

John F. Bender Receives Award For Loyal Services

John F. Bender, former superintendent of the Pittsburg City schools has been awarded a David Ross Boyd professorship for outstanding contributions to the University of Oklahoma.

The awards are a compensation of not less than \$5000 for each nine months of service for a period for five years. The award was named in honor of the first president of the university. Mr. Bender is professor of school administration.

Eight Quill-Scroll Members Receive Pins Past Week

Eight members of the Journalism staff received their Quill and Scroll pins this past Wednesday morning.

These were the eight students eligible to join this National Honor Society for High School Journalists. Their cards showing their membership in the society will be given out at the Journalism Banquet, May 10.

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Senior Girl Memories

FUTURE

I'm not sure just how far back I'm supposed to look, but I can remember when I was in the first grade. I was the meanest "lil" kid in the whole school. Then, too, there was always the question of why I had to stay after school. I always told my mother it was because the teacher liked me so well. Those years I spent in the upper half of grammar school were hectic. I hardly knew whether I was coming or going.

In the way of a little more recent history, I came to PHS late in my sophomore year. There's not much to remember except we kept the coal bucket another year and Columbus scored in the last half minute of the basketball game to make the score 48 to 50. The dumb juniors somehow struggled along to make the dignified seniors of '46. I think the classes I enjoyed most were Mr. Nation's economics and senior English from Miss Farnar. It is said that there is an official theme song around PHS—"How Little We Know".

After 12 years plus kindergarten, I've finally realized my 'ambition' to be a senior. Too bad you can't stay a senior for more than one year.

—Elinor Van Beber

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Thin Clads Run In All SEK Meet At Coffeyville

—Jack Thomas
Coach Jim Morey's inexperienced track team will go to Coffeyville Saturday, where they will participate in the annual S.E.K. track meet.

Several teams which the boys will run against have a number of seasoned veterans.

One of the fine points of the PHS track team is the fact that only three or four men are seniors. Most of the boys are freshmen and sophomores with a few juniors thrown in. Next year's track team will really be "hot".

As the boys go into competition at Coffeyville, they will be against seven other class AA schools. Most of these schools carried on track in the war years. The defending champions are Coffeyville Golden Tornados.

To pick the winners we would place Ft. Scott first, Coffeyville second, Columbus third, Pittsburg fourth, and for fifth, Independence. These are the only teams which have been working regularly and nothing is known of Iola, Parsons, or Chanute.

Boys to be entered are: Wilson, Thomas, Gibson, Hoffman, Carson, Knaup, Macheers, Jones, White, Baker, Kent, Shelly, Frances, Lance C. Wilson, Guthrie, Grandle McCabe, Varner, Nelson, and Franks.

PHS Golfers Bow To Chanute Team

Cow-pasture pool players in PHS are having a difficult time getting into the win column. The golfers left Chanute Friday with another loss. The low shooting golf players from Chanute defeated every Pittsburg man. Although the PHS team has been rather consistent at losing, it has kept a fine fighting spirit. Considering also that this is the first year that PHS has had a golf team for sometime, they have done all right. The team stays in the game all the time.

Boys making this trip to Chanute were Roy Lamb, Charles Rondelli, Don Overman, Don Cooper, Bob Nifong, Douglas Story, Bill Brumbaugh, Stanley Goldberg, and Charles Chancey. Charles Rondelli was the low medalist for the day for Pittsburg. Coach C. H. Lundquist announced that his team went to Fort Scott Thursday for an S. E. K. meet. They will travel to Parsons Saturday for an S. E. K. meet.

Boys making the Fort Scott trip qualified Wednesday night.

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Athletes Need Physiques To Fit Sport

How many readers have ever noticed an athlete's physique. For any sport a different type of physique is common. The boy with a good build can take part in any activity but his best sport will be the one in which his physique best fits him.

Football finds us looking for boys who are big and usually for fellows who have powerful arms and shoulders. Especially needed for football is weight and the man with powerful arms and shoulders usually has the weight to go with it. Being big in high school doesn't always mean a two hundred pound man.

Basketball takes a different type of fellow. For this sport you need more of the taller type who doesn't carry any excessive weight. Basketball is a rugged game which has more body contact and hard blows than spectators think. Although the fellows aren't as big as those of other sports they are usually just as rugged.

Track finds men of every build participating. In the sprints a coach usually looks for a short chunky man who has powerful

legs. Men for the javelin, discus, and shot put usually have powerful arm muscles and are as a rule, heavy.

In high jumpers and broad jumpers you find tall men who have smooth muscled legs and not an over amount of weight above the waist. In longer distance runners you usually find smaller boys who have a lot of endurance. Middle distance men are usually big men with a long stride and very powerful legs.

Grade School Run Annual Track Meet

Eugene Field took first place in the class A group, while Washington came out on top in the class B group.

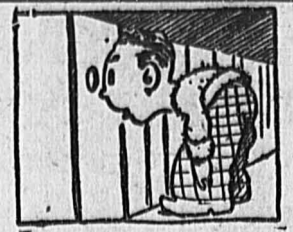
The grade schools are divided 9, 10, 11, and 12 age groups. The events of this group consist of two dashes, a relay, high jump, and shot put.

The girls also ran relays and dashes which counted on the total schools points.

A plaque was also awarded to each of the schools with highest number of total points in class A and B schools.

Through The Knothole

Merlin Knaup



Pittsburg baseball fans are in store for some good games this year. The K. O. M. league founded this season, will bring in ball players from all over the country. Baseball has been on a low grade in Pittsburg since the old Ban Johnson league was broken up.

Some big league players have come from Pittsburg. Such players as Ray Mueller, catcher for Cincinnati Reds; Don Gutteridge, player manager of the Toledo Mudhens; Sherman Loller, catcher for the Cleveland Indians; and other popular players including Johnny Martin, Jack and Ned Tryon, Johnny Toeller, and many others. Manager James Crandall has promised a fighting team this year and we know a fighting team is hard to beat.

In the Freshman-Sophomore meet with Cherokee, Ray Knaup, sophomore weight man, really poured on the steam to take three first three places and individual scoring honors Ray was entered in the shot put, discus, and javelin and won all three in easy fashion.

"Chick" Wilson freshman halfmiler, will be shooting at the state records in his next three years in high school. He has brought his time on the 880 down considerably since the season started and should continue to do so as he gains experience.

The PHS track team has greatly improved since the first meet. The boys have been consistently lowering their time in the track events, increasing distance in weights, and improving form in the field events, increasing and experience are the fundamental requisites for any team. Since the majority of the team are underclassmen, the Dragons should have many first class competitors next season.

Milton Fadler, center for last year's grid team, is home on leave from the Navy and has been spending much of his time with his "buddy" "Arkie" Hoffman. "Millie" and "Gooch" Lorenzon have been having some good times also.

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