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Chrysler - Stotts Reign as King-Queen of Yearbook

Assembly Group Go To St. Mary's

"A fast moving forty minute program was presented at St. Mary High School this morning in the last exchange assembly PHS will present this year," stated Harriet Hilboldt project chairman.

The band started the program by playing some fast, sweet numbers, "Angry", and "My Blue Heaven". The band consisted of Don Ginardi, Bill Rohr, Bill Mitchell, Melvin Spragg, and Alvin Wally.

The double trio sang two cute new numbers. The six talented girls are Marilyn Seymour, Norma Johnson, Betsy Thomas, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster and Judy Veatch.

Betty Ann Cole and Fanita Weaver sang There Is No Breeze." Jeannine Nixon did one of her popular toe dance numbers.

Readings were given by Jackie Batton and Carol Burke.

Mary Lou Latty told the jokes and introduced each number. Mary Hallman and Gus Rouse accompanied the musical numbers. This program is sponsored by the Booster under the direction of Mr. Tewell, assembly chairman.

Forum To Discuss Russian Problem

To help clear up the United State's stand on its policy with Russia, the Forum Club has chosen as its topic for next Wednesday "American-Russian Relations."

Mary Hallman and Richard Bowles, as speakers, will give their ideas on America's policy, as it is or as it should be. Carol Burke will serve as moderator.

Grade School Boy

Performs Feats of Magic

"Sleeves are useless in performing tricks of magic," replied Billy Sutterfield, twelve year old magician and 6th grade student at Horace Mann Training School.

Billy has always been interested in magic and his sister taught him his first trick, rubbing a penny into his arm, when he was four.

He interviewed Mr. Baltz, a magician who was taking work at the College. Mr. Baltz invited Billy to visit him. He taught Bill several tricks and asked him to be his assistant for his next show.

Others Have Helped Him

Marques, Mandrake, and Garrison are three of the magicians Billy has talked with when they put on shows here in Pittsburg.

Mr. Baltz helped Billy learn new tricks during the time he was here, but he is not in Pittsburg now. "There are five good books on magic at the Public Library. I have read parts of all of them," stated Bill.

He has equipment to perform about twenty-five tricks. Most of his equipment he has made himself.

Makes Equipment

"Altogether I have spent around \$5 for my equipment, but if I had not made most of it, it would have cost a great deal more," Bill said.

Billy has put on five shows, two at school, one at Sunday School, one at McNally's Club, and the

School Offers Wide Range In Subject Matter

"Oh, my aching head! I'll really have to do some homework tonight!" - This phrase is frequently heard around the halls of PHS. 42 subjects being offered in PHS No wonder! There is a range of at the present time - not counting some of the two and three year subjects in the English, mathematics, and language courses.

Through a survey taken recently, it was discovered that the average senior could have taken about 25 different subjects, some of them one semester subjects, by the time he had finished high school.

It is possible for a PHS student not only to acquire the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic, before his graduation, but he has an opportunity to become adept at speaking one or more foreign languages, playing some musical instrument, understanding the "ins" and "outs" of newspaper work, and a chance to gain a mechanical and wood working knowledge.

Most PHS graduates should also have a thorough understanding of American and World History, and American Government. With the Distributive Education and Vocational Education courses being offered now, many students should be well-prepared to enter some vocation as soon as they graduate.

Yes, PHS students have a wide field of courses from which they may select the subjects which will help prepare them for their coming struggle in a "tough" world.

Marilyn Mosier

P-W Royalty Contestants Pose



Standing in the Back Row - Left to Right Are King Maurice Chrysler, Adolph Benefield, Roger Halliday, and Ray McDaniels, Front Row - Queen Norma Stotts,

Johnetta Abington, Harriet Hilboldt, and Jackie Brown.

Queen Norma and King Maurice will be crowned at the annual coronation ball, Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Polio Benefit Game Proves Successful

Pittsburgers are becoming more conscious every year of the dread infantile paralysis, as the receipts from the infantile paralysis benefit basketball game verify.

Final counts have been made showing the net returns to be \$868.09. Ticket sales brought in \$496.44, while \$371.65 was donated to the cause. This is a great advance over last year, when the total sales figure was \$579.36. The money will be used to aid infantile paralysis victims in the Pittsburg locality and the state.

"It is my belief," stated Mr. Green, "that the benefit game returns have increased each year, and I see no reason why we should not look forward to a better return next year."

Jim Morey was in charge of general arrangements for the benefit game while Mr. Green was chairman of the school division.

Hi-Y Entertained By Musical Program

Members of the Hi-Y were entertained yesterday by an all musical program.

Jackie Brown offered a vocal solo. Jimmie Mitchell played his clarinet and Glen Clugston gave a piano solo.

The quartet of Bill Brumbaugh, Bob Nifong, Bob Walker, and Don Overman gave the members one of their popular renditions.

Especially enjoyed was the cornet duet by Bill Buford and Maurice Chrysler.

Roger Halliday presided over the meeting and Bill Nelson gave devotions.

Program Menu To Aid Various Civic Organizations

Plans are being completed to provide a "program menu" for the various civic clubs of Pittsburg.

This "program menu" will list the names of various departments that have agreed to appear on programs, demonstrating and speaking about the work of their department or subject.

The idea behind this "menu" is to offer the services of PHS talent to the various clubs and community organizations, thus making the work of program chairmen easier.

Royalty Crowned At Annual Ball Tuesday, Feb. 25

Selling 453 annuals, Norma Stotts and Maurice Chrysler came out on top of the 1947 Purple and White royalty race, and will reign over the annual Coronation Ball to be held at 8:00 next Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

Eldon Harmon, editor of the Purple and White will be in charge of the program and Carl Stacy, business manager will crown the royal couple.

Hilboldt, Halliday High

High for the runners up in the King and Queen race were Harriet Hilboldt and Roger Halliday selling 164 annuals with Johnetta Abington and Adolph Benefield selling 97; and Jackie Brown and Ray McDaniels selling 88. The total number of annuals sold was 803.

The queen will be attended by Jackie Brown, Harriet Hilboldt and Johnita Abington, while Ray McDaniel Roger Halliday, and Adolph Benefield will attend the King.

Parents Invited

Parents and friends of Pittsburg High's students are invited to attend the coronation and stay to watch the ball after the crowning of the royalty. There will be seats on the south side of the Gym for them. Students not participating in the program are asked to sit there also during the coronation. The dance will begin right after the program and will end at 10:30. It is semi-formal and open to all students of PHS.

Mrs. Dora Peterson and John E. White are sponsors of the yearbook.

"We hope we'll have a good turn out for the dance because it is one of the biggest social events on the school calendar," stated Eldon Harmon, editor.

Purple and White will be the color scheme again this year.

Music for dancing will be by records.

"The sale of annuals this year was the biggest one we ever had," stated Mrs. Dora Peterson sponsor of the Purple and White sales.

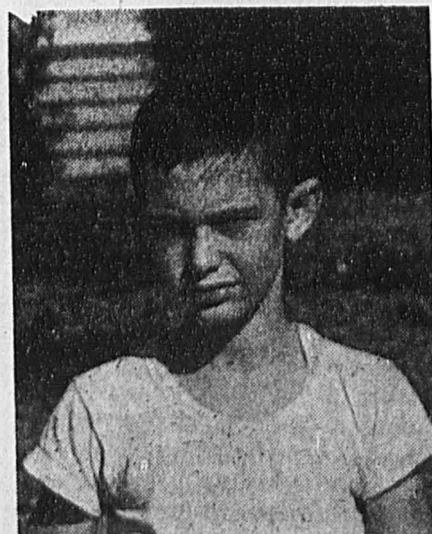
Booster Presents State Song Assembly

Something new in the way of assemblies will be in store for Pittsburg High students next Friday morning when the Booster will sponsor a song fest consisting of state songs.

Because of the enthusiastic replies to the suggestion of this assembly, the Booster has hunted up the music and made slides of the state songs, having students represented here in PHS.

"Although we have tried hard, we could not find the songs of all the students' home states; so I hope no one will feel left out if he happens to be a loyal Oklahoman and Oklahoma's song isn't sung", explained Marilyn Markham, who is in charge of the assembly.

It is hoped that students will get out their best pair of lungs, shine up their state spirit, and come ready, "to give out" with plenty of "ye old pep".



"Sleeves Are Useless In Performing Tricks of Magic," says Billy Sutterfield.

THINK IT OVER

Students Who Cheat On Examinations Are Developing 'Get By' Attitude

Heads were bowed over papers; brows were deeply furrowed in thought. A test was in progress. However, all eyes were not on the white test papers. Many were glancing furtively, and others openly, at the papers of others, while some tapped out answers with their pencils. A few intelligent souls were diligently copying answers from their cuffs or scuffed saddle oxfords.

What is the purpose of a test? To find out how much information a student has retained and increase his knowledge on the subject. Certainly both these purposes are defeated by cheating. Pupils should realize that they "cut off their nose to spite their face" when they practice dishonesty in schoolwork.

"Everyone does it" is a common excuse but not a valid one. Each time a person cheats lowers his ideals a little more until finally he is faking in nearly everything he does. He isn't helping himself, but merely "pulling the wool over his own eyes." A cheater finds out, too late, that he can not get by with cheating in business as he did in schoolwork.

One who gets honest C's instead of dishonest A's will graduate with more knowledge and will be better prepared to make a success of business life. Cheating is detrimental to the cheater only.

Carol Burke

Newspapers Play Up Airplane Crashes; Persons Think Air Is No Longer Safe

52 DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH! AIRPLANE CRASHES IN MOUNTAINS! Such screaming headlines as these are seen all over the United States newspapers. Sensational headlines shout to the world anything which the editors think will appeal to the reader. Newspapers do not have any lurid battle news which to attract their readers. Consequently, they turn to events like plane crashes and train wrecks to incite attention of their readers.

Many people then get the idea that air travel is no longer safe, and unconsciously, the paper has hurt the airline and aviation in general. People who read these stories get the idea that to fly is to invite disaster.

Also, in foreign news, many papers play up a minor dispute between two representatives of different nations. Frequently people begin to think that there is no hope for world understanding and peace among all nations. And gradually there is an antagonistic feeling arising from this, and there underlying the whole thing is the danger of another war.

Sensationalism, lurid headlines, banners streaming all across the front page—all these tend to exaggerate small events that are really of no importance. Many times the facts are hidden in an attempt to make the story more dramatic.

LOOK FOR THE FACTS is a good motto to follow when reading sensational news. In most cases the situation is not so bad as it appears on the surface. A good story teller can make a day-by-day event something really spectacular. LOOK FOR THE FACTS.

An average of 15 books are over due each day in the school library.

There is an average of 37 articles in the purses of three senior girls.

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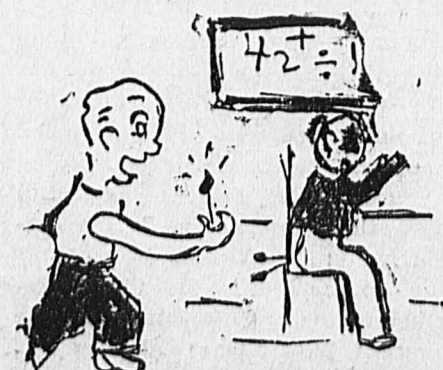
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Student Tells

How To Make Good Grades

All those who want to make a hit with their teachers jump up and shout "Aye!" Quite a chorus, isn't it? Incidentally, making a hit with the teacher means getting those three little magical report card marks to form an A instead of an F—it's quite a task too.

First, you must get the teacher's attention. The best way to do this is to drag yourself to class five



minutes late every day. If this fails and the teacher still doesn't notice you, try talking out loud while he is explaining the lesson, so that he'll know you're there.

Ask Questions

Of course, you didn't hear his explanation, but don't hesitate to ask what the assignment was. If you don't understand the first time, ask three or four times. The teacher will be proud to have such a bright, inquisitive pupil in class.

The next step is to show the teacher that you are intelligent.

Bowler Drops

Ball on Feet To Test Weight Hurts

Deciding I would enjoy some exercise, I strolled down to a local bowling alley and asked at the desk for instructions. "Why of course" the man said, with a nice, condescending look. Feeling some what meek, I could just imagine what he was thinking about these kids who wanted to learn to bowl, probably just because Frankie or Van did.

"The first thing to do is get some of these slip-ons," he said. For a second I wondered to myself, "Heavens, he surely doesn't mean slip-ons. Not in a bowling alley". Then, noticing what he indicated, I realized that his idea of slip-ons and my idea of slip-ons were entirely different. I asked my sis if she thought that gag would provoke a laugh, she said yes, if it didn't provoke the faculty.

Bowler Throws First Ball

"Now, the next thing is to find a ball light enough for you. Try that one there. NO, girlie you DON'T test the weight by dropping it on your feet. Oh, its too heavy well try this one. Finding a ball suitable at last, I limped over to where my instructor stood, still with that pitying look on his face.

Apparently thinking that he should start at the very first, my tutor—he was a tooter, too—informed me that the idea of the game was to knock the pins down. "Take your time, and aim the ball".

"Oh, this is simple," I thought to myself. I walked up to the line with that am I doing this right? look on my face and let fly with the ball. Gee, I knocked all the pins down on my first try! Boy, I just must be natchlerly inclined at this kind of stuff." Turning triumphantly to my instructor, I was frozen in my tracks by a cold stare. Patiently my instructor explained that I was guilty of "lofting the ball" or throwing it slightly as I let go thus making it hit the floor with a loud bounce. After practicing a few times, I improved my delivery in such a way that the ball only made a thud when it hit instead of a loud plonk.

I was then instructed in the art—it must be an art—of learning how to keep score. I must give my instructor credit—he certainly had a lot of patience. I was a little

During class study period, don't forget to show the teacher how hard you are studying. Blowing and popping huge balloons of bubble gum will indicate profound thought and serious study of the subject at hand.

Gum Shows Study

By "subject at hand" is meant that cute little sophomore on your left to whom you keep sending notes, under teacher's bright and beaming smile. Tapping the pencil on the desk and gazing out the window at passing cars are two more methods guaranteed to show great concentration and study.

Teacher Needs Attention

This attention should not be one sided. Never fail to notice your teacher. If you don't like his polka dot tie and flowered shirt or her purple shoes, don't hesitate to say so.

The teacher's jokes are corny, so why laugh? You know some that are really funny, so you tell him some of your favorites before he's reached his punch line.

Well, you never did want to go to school anyway, did you?

afraid to tell him that I was never any good at math, he might have pulled his hair out. That wouldn't have been too bad, he didn't have very much and it was all gray anyhow.

Ball Sounds Like Atom Bomb

I don't know just what happened, but all of a sudden I was sliding down the alley on my circus maximus.

Mary Lou Latty.
(To Be Continued)

PHSers Resemble Newspaper Comics

"See you in the funny papers" isn't so unusual as it may sound. Ever notice how many people around PHS resemble comic characters? For instance, there is—Skeezix — DON STAHL
Lard — BILL BRUMBAUGH
Lil Eight Ball — ADOPH BENI-FIELD

Some Punkins — BONELL TURN-BULL and ROSY CRESS

Blondie — CAROL BURKE

Little King — C. A. DIXON

Dick Tracy — ELDON HARMON

Wolf Gal — PAT GLENNON

Alley Opp — GENE ZIMMERMAN

Herbby — MARV WHITE

Jiggs — TOM VAN HOY

Maggie — BARBARA LEHMAN

Mutt and Jeff — BOB HULL and JACK BELINO

Terry — ROGER HALLIDAY

Smilin' Jack — DON OERTLE

Freckles — BILL THOMPSON

Boots — NORMA STOTTS

February Proves Popular Birth Month

Since there were so many students having birthdays in the month of February it was necessary to make two stories of this material.

Thirteen more students claim February as their birth month.

DOLLY ROITZ was born Feb. 17 on Frances E. Willard Day.

Feb. 18 Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as U.S. Senator from Mississippi. This is OLLIE GADDY'S birthday. JOY GUTHRIE claims Feb. 19 as her day.

RUTH SUTTERFIELD and BILL NULTON were born on George Washington's and James Russel Lowell's birthday, Feb. 22.

Feb. 23 is ROBERT WILSON'S birthday and MARTHA ANN BURNS was born Feb. 24.

The National Bank Act was passed and signed by President Lincoln on Feb. 25, DON OVERMAN'S birthday.

Two PHSers, EARL PAUL and GEORGE THOMAS, and MRS. ADAMS were born on Feb. 26, Buffalo Bill's birthday.

MARY LONISE GIBSON and PAT PARMENTER have the last birthdays in the month, on Feb. 28.

Seventeen Fems Make Ideal Girl

Last week an ideal boy was built. This week the magic wand will touch upon the fairer sex. PHS has more than its share of pretty gals but imagine what a knock-out a girl would be that had—

Height — LOUISE BURCHAM

Figure — BARBRA NERSON

Nose — HELEN PETERSON

Hair — DONNA ROSS

Eyes — MARTHA ATKINSON

Voice — JACKIE BROWN

Personality — PAT BRADY

Smile — JUDY VEATCH

Posture — BARBARA BIDDLE

Clothes — MARILYN SEYMOUR

Cute — SALLY CHEYNE

Peppy — BONNY JEAN JOHNSON

Athletic — ROBERTA HAEGERT

Sweet — JAKALENE CLANTON

Swell — JOAN BUCKLEY

Witty — SHIRLEY ELLIS

Good Sport — SHIRLEY MONROE

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Tonight's the last home game (not counting the tournament) for the Dragons, and the last chance for graduating seniors LARRY DOUGLAS, TED HOFFMAN, and DON MACHEERS to play for a home crowd. These fellows have played for the Dragons since their sophomore babyhood and have been mainstays in our last two tournament teams. Let's show them we really appreciate all their efforts.

Valentine Echos

Reaction to all the Cupidgrams and singing valentines sent last Friday.. was.. as varied.. as the hundreds of personalities in PHS BETSY THOMAS'S high squeaky giggle could be heard for miles around after she heard her singing turned slightly red.. during.. her valentine. Barbara Banta turned slightly red during her serenade (hope we didn't make her sick) Mr. Nation's thoughts were very briefly expressed in one single syllable, "nuts". Choosie NORMA STOTTS turned down the trio of MOISER, BURKE, MARKHAM, in favor of the quartet accompanied by DON GINARDI. The Crosbyettes practically had to catch LARRY DOUGLAS and hold him down to deliver his valentine. BILL RINEHART is still wondering how his Ft. Scott girl sent him one. JACKIE ROSS didn't think his passionate love song quite fit the sender, BILL NICKLESON. HARISON KASH Cupidgram signed Florine and Chlorine was appropriately delivered.. to his chemistry class. "Ah, the Halogen sisters," quipped Mr. Cline.

Hot, For A Reason

BILL NELSON was picked out as the goat of one of Mr. Johnson's lectures last week. Sez Mr. Johnson, "BILL, if you would concentrate as hard on your music as you do on holding your girl's hand, you'd get some where, boy!" Our hero, running his finger around his collar and the color mounting rapidly to his forehead said "Aw Mr. Johnson, haven't you ever held a girl's hand?" "But I didn't say there was anything wrong with it. Why are you sweating so hard for BILL?" "Cause I got a 'sweater on' was the best that BILL could think of at the moment. Maybe you think it's funny, but we think that heat must affect his cerebellum.

Loyal Fan

Amid the cherring, bell-ringing crowd that came over from Parsons for the game, there was one unharmonious note. It was first noticed when one lone figure arose from the Parsons section during the singing of our school song. Later it was noticed that this person had contracted seemingly anti-Parsonite tendencies and was cheering exactly opposite of the crowd around her. Thought we had won a convert until, upon closer examination, our loyal supporter turned out to be MITZI ANGIN!

Beat To The Draw

After working on our new yell so hard, it was rather disappointing to hear Parsons give out our repertoire; but cheer up kids, they've been working in "Beat it out" for two months and haven't got it work out yet!

Bright Eyes

If powers of observation were the only way people got by in this world, BETTY STANDLEE would stop right now! When the GAA's "lifted" her belt, she couldn't find it even though ANN WOODS paraded up and down in front of her wearing it where all normal people wear belts. Maybe she didn't have the heart to accuse ANN. Any from each GAA, BETTY finally way after hearing a different tip gave up and Miss Messenger had to tell her where it was.

Talented Duo To Present Musical Program Feb. 26

PHS students will have an opportunity to hear the haunting melody from the magic strings of Michel Gibson's violin and Irving Scherke, concert pianist, in assembly, Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Mr. Gibson studied under such celebrated masters as Cortot, Enesco, and Thibault. After his Paris debut, Mr. Gibson concertized ex-



SCHERKE AND GIBSON

tensively in France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. He has appeared throughout New England and the Southern States.

International recognition as a musician, critic, author, and lecturer have been accorded Irving Scherke.

Among his musical associates and teachers, he numbers such great figures in the music world as Rosenthal, Ravel, and Saint-Saens.

Six Visual Ed. Films Offered Next Week For Various Classes

Two pictures "Making the Funnies" and "Elements of Photography," will start the next weeks rolling on the Visual Education Program. These pictures will be shown to the art, printing, and Journalism classes on Feb. 24.

The orchestra will see "The Percussion Group" on Feb. 25. They ought to get a bang out of that.

Another picture on music will be shown to the junior-high music classes. It is a picture on "Walter Damrosch".

"Pony Express" will prove interesting the junior high history classes. It is being shown on the 27.

The week will end with a picture on "Finding Your Life's Work." The occupation classes will see this.

Marilyn Markham's Story Published In Activities Magazine

"Thank you for the article on the interesting song assembly. I think it is excellent, and I am arranging for it to be published in the May issue of School Activities Magazine." This is an excerpt of a letter that Marilyn Markham received last week from Mr. C. C. Harvey, Department Manager of the School Activities Magazine.

This letter was received in reply to a recent article Marilyn sent to this magazine, concerning the song assembly that is being planned for Feb. 28. Marilyn thought of the idea of having such an assembly through the school surveys, and found that a great number of PHS students had been born in various states of the union. Marilyn then thought of the idea of having a song assembly of the different state songs.

"If you have other good projects going on in your school, I shall be glad to get an account of one or two other activities. I am also interested in getting accounts of other unique assembly programs," Mr. Harvey concluded.

Sammy Kaye

Backs Poetry Contest

Twenty-eight money prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$500 will be given to the lucky winners of the Sammy Kaye National Poetry Contest, which closes Feb. 27.

Sammy Kaye, one of the teenagers favorite orchestra leaders, is currently sponsoring a National Poetry Contest. The contest is open to all high school students.

Romantic poems have brought the most audience response, so the contest has been limited to that type. Twenty-five lines is the average length.

Celebrities To Judge

Kate Smith, radio, screen and stage, star; Ted Malone, one of the country's fore most collectors of poetry and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant Magazine will be judges of the contest.

First prize be \$500; second, \$200; and third \$100. In addition to these twenty-five prizes of \$25 each will be given.

Winning poems will be read over Sammy Kayes Weekly Sunday Serenade program and, first prize will be published in Pageant Mag-

'East River' Tells About Religion

"'East River' by Sholem Asch is a book picturing the opposing religious philosophies of Catholics and Jews," said CATHERINE McNEW, senior girl.

"Mosh Wolf Davidowcky, a devout Jew lived with his family in a section of New York, which was populated mostly by Jews.

"Mosh loved his older son Nathan who was a victim of infantile paralysis. His wife, Deborah, was partial to Irving.

"This was eventually the cause of a rift in the family," continued Katie.

"Irving jilted Rachel, the daughter of Mosh's closest friend, and married an Irish Catholic girl, Mary McCarthy.

"Mary's and Irving's families disowned them because of religious beliefs.

"By the persistence of Mary the differences of the families were settled," concluded Katie.

"It was a real good book and anyone would enjoy it," said Catherine.

Bonnie Scullen

Buddy Baer

Discusses Newspaper Work

"I was at the Daily office looking through a stack of newspapers when I ran across the Booster addressed to me. I was startled at seeing it there since I hadn't been receiving them," stated Bud Baer, who graduated from PHS in 1943.

Buddy is now enrolled in journalism at the University of Oklahoma where he will receive his degree in June. Last fall he was sports editor for the Oklahoma Daily and is now an issue editor.

During his days at PHS, he was editor of the Booster, officer in

Hi-Y and Student Council member. His athletic interest included football, intramural basketball track, bowling, and tumbling.

Bud said he liked the new make up of the Booster and also that the stories and features appeared to be well written. He also complemented the staff on the cuts that appear in each issue.

"The last time I was in Pittsburg I heard about the honors the Booster had won. Though congratulations are late, I really think it's Best of luck this," he concluded.

Valentine Messenger Service Nets \$9.03



Those members of the Cupid Messenger Service in the picture are left to right: Bonnie Scullen, Don Ginardi, Harriet Hilboldt, Eldon Harmon, Carol Burke, Marilyn Mosier, Mary Lou Latty, Joan Babcock, Marilyn Markham, Barbara Wintle, and Ennis Martin.

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Dragons Tangle With Bulldogs Tonight At 8:00

Attempting to earn their tenth straight win of the season, the Dragons will try to upset the Independence Bulldogs tonight on the home court at 8 o'clock.

Pittsburg is tied with Chanute for second place in SEK standing while Independence is tied with Iola for third place. Coffeyville and Columbus are tied for first place. It is mathematically impossible for Pittsburg to finish in first place even if they beat Columbus, but PHS has a good chance finishing in second place.

Coach Bartel has been working the Dragons both on defense and offense. They all have hopes of winning over the Bulldogs and are in high spirits.

The probable starting lineup for Pittsburg will be Marv White and Don Macheers as guard so Doug Story and "Hoot" Gibson as forwards with Larry Douglas at the pivot position.

The lineup for the Bulldogs will be Sturdivant at center, Repert and Ridrauff as guard; and Gillen and Baden as forwards.

Telephone Installed In Roosevelt Gym

"Hello may I speak with Johnny Doe? It is important," comes the voice over the new pay phone in the lobby in the Roosevelt gym.

Ingoing and outgoing telephone calls are available now with the new pay phone. The number is 1122.

Staff Challenges Team Once More

It seems that the Dragons do their best when challenged. This was proved in the past three games. The Booster staff challenged the team to a deal whereby if the team won three out of five coming games the staff would treat them to a chili supper; and if they lost they would treat the staff to a chili supper.

The Dragons won their games and the Booster has to treat them to a chili supper.

But now a new challenge has been thrown to the mighty Dragons. If they win the Columbus game, the members of the staff will wear a sign around their necks saying, "I'm a dope" and will sing a song with the same title. If the Dragons lose to Columbus, they must agree to do the same thing; this penalty to be paid in front of a local show during a Dutch treat line party.

THE STAFF WISHES AN IMMEDIATE REPLY TO THIS CHALLENGE.

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Man First Used Bones For Ice Skates

No one knows and few have attempted to guess the identity of the first ice skater, or where this form of travel started. It is the general conclusion that skating was the off shoot of skiing. Unlike most sports which start purely for the recreational value, skiing and skating was the main means of transportation in some of the countries which have cold climates.

The skis of ancient times were made of large and long animal bones—too cumbersome to make for swiftness in journeys over frozen streams and lakes. Smaller bones were strapped onto the shoes and used for such trips, and thus came, the name called "schaats" by the Dutch.

Men have skated since the distant ages in the Northern Countries of Europe, but the first club ever organized solely for the purpose of prompting the sport, was the Skating Club of Edinburgh, Scotland in 1642. As time progressed, a few organizations came into existence in northern Europe, and there was continental competition. The outstanding champion of that early era was Benjamin West, an

American artist, who lived in England and championship through the 700's

All this was during the era of



the iron skate, created in 1572. It was an improvement of the bone-bladed skate of an earlier age. But the people still realized that the skates weren't up to par so in 1850 E.W. Bushnell, of Philadelphia, perfected the steel-blade skate which he sold for \$30 a pair. The progress of both speed and fancy skating really dates from the coming of steel blades which revolutionized performance in the sport.

Pittsburg Tied For SEK Second Place

Two teams are tied for each position in the SEK League at this time. Since Coffeyville and Columbus meet tonight, one of these teams will finish in undisputed possession of first place. SEK standings, showing the games won and lost so far this season follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coffeyville	5	0	1.000
Columbus	5	0	1.000
Pittsburg	3	2	.600
Chanute	3	2	.600
Iola	2	3	.400
Independence	2	3	.400
Ft. Scott	0	5	.000
Parsons	0	5	.000

Lakeside - Roosevelt Basketball Teams Play Again Monday

Lakeside Junior High school will meet Roosevelt in a return tilt on Monday 24, in Roosevelt Gym.

The two games will be between the eighth and ninth grade teams. The younger teams will meet at 7:15 and the clash of the ninth grade teams at 8:15.

Adult and children tickets are now on sale the price being 25 and 15 cents respectively. Lakeside is sponsoring a Basketball Queen for top ticket sales. Students from both schools are participating in the ticket sales.

Feminine Athletes Hold Inter-Class Basketball Tourney

Starting this week, the gals are squaring off for their inter-class basketball tournaments in the RJH S gym. Games will start at 12 o'clock noon each day. Officials will be Rosemary Cress, Barbara Nesch, Marilyn Seymour, Virginia Hindman, and Virginia Francis. Keeping track of the score will be Carol Smith and Joan Conrad. Timers are Barbara Banta, and Judy Vantch.

Spectators may go into the gym and watch from the sidelines. The finals will probably be played in the PHS gym. These tournaments will close the basketball season for girls in PHS.

Each class will play one game with every other class, and the winners will play in the finals the following weeks. The games will have 3-minute quarters, and there will be two games each noon.

Captains for the first hour team are Mary Lynn Huntington and Avon Garrison. Leading the second hour girls will be Cheri Montgomery and Martha Holler. Bonnie Scullen and Esther Green will be in charge of the third hour team.

Team leaders of the fourth hour are Jackeline Clanton and Elnora Conrod. These co-captains will handle their teams of their classes during the tournament.

"Some neat playing will be exhibited in these games, and I think everyone who watches them will see some good basketball," commented Coach Messenger.

Beat Independence tonight then take Columbus next Friday.

Hoop Hear Say

By 'DOUG' STORY

Led by MARVIN (swish) WHITE who tallied 12 points the basket hot Dragons racked up a 41-22 decision over Joplin. MARVIN sank 6 bucks in 12 attempts for 50 percent of his shots which is very good. Next in line comes, "SMILING"

LARRY DOUGLAS, who hit 5 baskets in 13 attempts for 38 percent. JOHN "HOOT" GIBSON ripped the cords for 4 baskets in 11 tries for 36 percent. The Dragons as a team hit 18 field goals in 47 attempts for 38 percent which is a high percentage. COACH ROY BARTEL merits worthy praise in getting the team keyed up to its best efforts on game nights.

The Parsons game was one of the best worked games of the season. It was an exceptionally clean game, but the officials did a fine job. The Pittsburg crowd was very good and they took the decisions in the right attitude.

The last four minutes of the Sophomore game is trying on the player's and crowd's nerves but to the varsity squad it is a period of tenseness, too. The players seem to get dressed faster than ever before. They are supposed to lie down and rest, but they are too nervous and excited to do this. If they try to walk around, they usually get hit in the head by a basketball being tossed by two players. With one minute remaining everybody crowds the door and every neck is strained to see the clock. At last the buzzer sounds and the players troupe onto the floor.

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