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PHS Students Take Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test

Sweating blood over a two hour scholastic aptitude test in Miss Gable's room this morning were seven seniors who were selected from the top ten per cent of the senior class to compete in the Pepsi Cola scholarship and college entrance award contest. The test was given under the direction of Mr. Nation, social studies teacher. Students who took the test were Mitzi Angwin, Arthur Halliday, Barbara Lawson, Judy Veatch, Marvin White and Virginia England.

According to Mr. Green, principal, it is both a scholastic and personal honor to be selected as a contestant for one of these scholarships since a student so selected must be one who is in the opinion of the representatives of the class and class sponsors "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress."

If a PHS student should win a Pepsi Cola scholarship, he or she will have full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years at any accredited academic college he wishes to attend. In addition, he will receive an allowance of \$25 a month during the four years plus traveling expenses.

Students who receive the highest scores on the preliminary test will then take a second examination on Jan. 24. Contestants who come through this test with the highest scores will receive the Pepsi scholarship or college entrance award.

In the state of Kansas during the four year period in which these scholarships have been offered by the Pepsi Cola company, six young people have won scholarships. Pittsburg has as yet not been among the winning schools. Consequently, there is expected to be a great deal of apprehension about the results of the test which will be announced in early March.

Tewell, Hodge Serve On Safety Council

Dan J. Tewell, speech and dramatics teacher, and Dorothy Hodge, member of the Booster staff, will be PHS representatives on the Publicity committee of the Pittsburg Safety Council.

The predominating aim of the Safety Council is to bring about concrete action concerning the public safety problems in the city.

Mr. Tewell will be in charge of tentative publicity plans in the form of radio skits. The Booster will aid the Safety Council by appropriate articles in the paper.

Hi-Y, Y-Teen Will Sing Xmas Carols

Y-Teen and Hi-Y members will have an opportunity to get into the Christmas Spirit next Thursday when they will have a joint meeting in the auditorium to sing Christmas Carols.

Norma Johnson will lead the songs with Gussie Rae Rouse at the piano. Special numbers will also highlight the program.

Year Book Staff Checks On Number Of Pictures

"Only persons who have already returned their annual proofs to the respective photographers will have their pictures in the Year Book," stated Miss Flora Marsh. "However, we will continue to accept snapshots until time to go to press," Miss Marsh concluded.

Photographers and staff members are making a double check to see how many pictures the annual will have.

Music Students Go To Ft. Scott

Plans have been made to take three buses to Fort Scott, Monday, to the orchestra and chorus music clinic.

This is the second such clinic to be held in this vicinity, the first being last year when the band made the trip. M. Orville Johnson, music supervisor in Pittsburg, and C. B. Crumb, Fort Scott director, started this practice to enable high school musicians to gain more experience.

The Fort Scott band will come to Pittsburg at a later date to practice with the senior high band. Guest conductors from various parts of Kansas will attend both sessions to give hints and help to beginning musicians.

- COMING EVENTS**
- * Monday, Dec. 8—Orchestra and chorus make trip to Fort Scott for Music Clinic—Hi-Y and Y-Teen hold party.
 - * Tuesday, Dec. 9—Student Council meeting
 - * Wednesday, Dec. 10—Camera Club has regular meeting to see salon prints
 - * Thursday, Dec. 11—Junior class presents annual play
 - * Friday, Dec. 12—Dragons play Columbus there—Debate tournament, Coffeyville
 - * Saturday, Dec. 13—Debate tournament continued
 - * Only 12 days till Christmas.

Grant's Manager Suggests Points For Salesclerks

"A salesclerk must have a likeable personality and a friendly manner," W. G. Baker, manager of the local department store, Grants, stated when queried concerning qualifications for teen age employees.

"It is necessary that a clerk be able to get along with those with whom he works as well as with his customers."



W.G. Baker

He continued, "Dependability and integrity are important also. A manager does not like to feel that he has to watch his employees all the time."

"Experience can be acquired if a person possesses the ambition to work and learn how business is conducted."

Lastly Mr. Baker said, "I would also want a person who isn't flighty, that is, one who can work when he works and play when he plays."

'What A Life' Cast Ready For Action



Above is a scene from the junior class play 'What A Life'. Included in the group are the members of the cast: Bill Nicholson, Esther Green, Bruce Myers, Jake Clanton, John Williams, Richard Chiapetta, Joan Greef, Tom Van Hoy, Phyllis Nelson, Mary Carole White, Bill Belew, Jo Partin, Bill Nulton, Kathleen Bradrick, Jackie Batten, Bill England, and Pat Brady.

Public Schools Give Money For Wheat

Students of Pittsburg Schools took an active part in contributing money to the recent Friendship Train fund. Pittsburg High school ranked first with \$66.22, Lakeside grade and junior high school second with \$62.97, and Lincoln grade school third with \$40.18. The total amount collected from all public schools was \$259.76.

The money was turned over to a local committee who applied it to the fund to buy wheat for the Friendship Train.

Photography Club Displays Pictures

Prize winning pictures from the Second Annual National High School Photographic Awards have been placed on display in the Pittsburg Senior High library and will remain there through Dec. 15.

Representative of the work of teen-age students from all sections of the country, the pictures are the best from among thousands of entries in the nation-wide high school picture competition which was sponsored last spring by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Pictures Rate High

Every picture now being shown rated high among the "first hundred" prize winners. A total of 369 cash prizes aggregating more than \$3,500 was awarded in the competition. The Grand Prize Winner included in the exhibit won for its maker awards totaling \$600, which the winner is using to help meet expenses in furthering his education.

On display, in addition to the Grand Prize Winner, are the first, second, and third prize winners, in each of the five classes into which the competition was divided, and a selected group of other prize winners.

Exhibit Shows Wide Range

The pictures on exhibition range from snapshots of babies to pictures of ballet dancers; from studies of pets and animals to exciting action shots on the baseball diamond; from beautiful pictorial scenes to interesting and unusual "still life" studies.

The prints are on exhibit under the sponsorship of the PHS Photography Club. At the club's weekly meeting last Wednesday, those interested in developing worked in the dark room. Next week the Salon prints will be discussed in a general meeting, and the winners of the "school activities" contest will be announced.

Hi-Y Sponsors Mixer In Roosevelt Gym.

Hi-Y is sponsoring a Hi-Y Y-Teen Mixer in the Roosevelt Gymnasium Tuesday, Dec. 9.

A regular program has been prepared and fun is in store for all who attend.

Office Summons Brings Surprise

Office summons often prove the downfall of its hapless victims, but to Helen Peterson, newly elected D. A. R. representative, such a summons last Wednesday, Nov. 26, proved cause for exuberance. In her case it meant the cherished title of D. A. R. representative for Pittsburg High.

"Naturally I was thrilled when told about the honor," smiled Helen.

This contest was open to all senior girls completing a four year high school course. In each school the seniors elected one representative whom they felt possessed to an outstanding degree the qualifications of a good citizen; that being dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Helen Peterson will represent the school in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to take place this spring.

Upon receiving the award in her



Helen Peterson

school, Helen was given a D. A. R. questionnaire which she filled out.

Entries from schools all over the state were made to district and state judging boards. The top entry in the state is then chosen to represent the state at the national D. A. R. Continental Congress in Washington D. C. the week of April 16 to 19. All expenses of the trip will be paid by the D. A. R. organization.

Curtain Time Set For 8:00, Dec. 11

"Curtain goes up" next Thursday, Dec. 11, on "What A Life." The play will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents for youngsters and 45 cents for adults. High school students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

This year's Junior Play is a romantic comedy and should be a howling success. The cast will be howling in despair over their trials and tribulations; the audience will be howling with laughter throughout the sequence of the play.

Office—Center of Action

The entire play takes place in the principals office where Henry spends most of his time. His troubles, such as any high school student might have, are ably and equally divided between his classmates and girls. George Biglow succeeds in making his problems even worse.

All the school is upset when they discover that the band instruments have been stolen. Who stole them? Henry? Mr. Ferguson, a rather impetuous but dumb flatfoot finally solves the mystery—with the help of several members of the cast.

Barbara Makes A Choice

Barbara, as portrayed by Esther Green, finds her affections alternating between Henry and George. No one knows until the very last of the play who will be her choice of a date for the dance.

Color is added to the play by the various high school teachers and the humorous parts of Bill, Mary and Gertie, three of the students in the school.

In the background is to be found a love affair between the assistant principal and his Secretary, Miss Shay. Also the comical Mr. Vecchitto is surrounded by mystery because he simply will not let his daughter, Mary, come to school on Thursdays.

The audience will not be expected to bring handkerchiefs as the play comes to a happy and satisfying conclusion.

City Firms Sell Season Tickets For Basketball

Season ticket sales for the 1947-48 Pittsburg High School home basketball season are being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The tickets, which can be purchased from a Junior Chamber Member, the Pitt-Craft Company, and the Senior Chamber office, will cost \$2.75 for the eight game season, according to Mr. Fred Jarvis, chairman of the drive.

Mr. Jarvis pointed out that it would cost \$3.60 at the regular price for the games - by purchasing the adult season tickets 10 cents a game would be saved. In addition it would be a time saver, by permitting the owner to see the game without having to stand in line for a ticket.

"We would like for all the high school students to remind their parents or friends about the Season Ticket sales," Mr. Jarvis concluded.

THROUGH THE MINE

Crime Movies May or May Not Be Responsible For Juvenile Delinquency

What effect do crime pictures have on the American Youth? Are they stepping-stones to a life of crime or do they only provide wholesome entertainment?

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., says, "Those crime pictures which are realistic and teach the lesson that crime does not pay have a real educational value."

On the other hand Jimmie Fiddler, Hollywood columnist, argues, "Teenagers learn to commit murder and rob not from schools, not from churches, not from their homes, but from the movies."

Which philosophy is right? Some people believe that saying that crime movies increase juvenile delinquency is the same as saying that pictures depicting slum areas make people want to move to a "two-bit-flat" in the Bronx. It is doubtful if any picture could wield that much influence.

When a Hollywood studio announced plans to film "The Life of Al Capone," they received many letters both threatening or pleading for them not to film this picture. And yet, just how many of those who wrote such letters will not go see the show? Maybe only to criticize, but still they'll go. And if "momma" and "poppa" see it, "junior" is going to be very angry if he's left out.

Some psychiatrists work on the theory that what you can't have you want. If that is true, forbidding children to see crime pictures or to listen to radio crime shows will solve nothing. And when older people themselves see, listen and enjoy gangster movies and programs, how can the "kids" be expected to turn up their noses at Humphrey Bogart?

Until parents learn that "what's good for the goose is good for the gander," Crime pictures will continue to flourish.

Martha Jane Gintzell

U-N-E-S-C-O Tries To Promote Education for Individuals of World

U-N-E-S-C-O stands for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Pronounce it, as people do all over the world, you-NES-co.

This organization is of vital importance to everyone as an individual and even more so to students today. All its purposes are built upon the individual. Its contribution to peace is promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science, and culture. These principles can only be carried out through individuals. Thus the need for the average person's understanding of UNESCO and it's why and wherefore is important and apparent.

UNESCO is an intergovernment organization reflecting the common aims and views of many cultures and peoples. It is one of the eight "specialized agencies" recognized by the General Assembly of the United Nations. Thirty-one nations are officially members, and thirteen additional ones have applied for membership.

At the first session of the General Conference, held in Paris in November and December 1946, little was accomplished besides organization. The fate of UNESCO will be decided at the second world meeting in Mexico City which is in session at this time.

This program is being emphasized here by the Temporary Kansas Committee on UNESCO. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, one of the five official U. S. delegates to the General Conference and Executive Board member, will speak at the first state conference of the organization in Wichita, Dec. 12-13. The conference's purpose will be to make a beginning on the six point program of "What you can do to further UNESCO objectives."

If one is interested in concrete action concerning the world situation, here's his opportunity. Think about it, talk about it, do something about it; it may mean the difference between life and death tomorrow.

—Dorothy Hodge

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Bikes

Cover Campus

"Bicycles, bicycles, bicycles!!!" Bicycles everywhere! That is the plaintive cry of the poor motorist who happens to get caught around a school when it is dismissed. It seems to the autoist that every kid in school has one of these two wheel things that are capable without warning to weave back and forth across the street. Of course in reality the ratio of bicycles to pupils is much smaller than the man in the car thinks; in IHS on a typical day the ratio was 15 students to one bicycle, and in the Junior High it is much closer, or one bicycle for four students.

Accordingly these vehicles must cost somebody some money. Taking it for granted that the parents usually put up the money for most of the bicycles, it seems that they put up a lot for this form of transportation.

Let's figure a little closer; on this average day there were 67 bicycles in the Junior High racks. Figuring that each bicycle cost an average of \$25—although they run from \$10 for the ones thrown together at home to \$100 for the most expensive assembly line production, the total figure will reach the price of \$1600, a new Dodge car, or taking the 32 bicycles on the Senior High side, the total price would reach that of a new Crosley automobile—about \$800.

Students Answer Delinquency Queries

"Do gangster movies contribute to juvenile delinquency?" When asked this question these high school students gave varied opinions.

ROBERTA HAEGART...Yes, they would in some ways, although they are not completely responsible. Crime pictures might impress some minds, but I've seen a lot of murder mysteries and they never affected me.

RICHARD EDWARDS...Yes, a little bit. When some kids see a movie they want to imitate what they see.

JEANIE HARRIS...No, I don't think so if you look at the pictures from the educational point of view. After all, the murderer is always caught, isn't he?

JOAN TURNER...No, they don't! A person has to have "murder on the brain" in order to commit a crime. If you have a healthy mind, a picture show can't influence you so much.

BILL ENGLAND...No, I don't think they do. I should think people would be too smart for that.

BILLIE LOU BEARD...Yes, that is for little kids because they are so easily impressed. But I don't believe crime pictures have any effect on high school students who have clean minds.

Movie Features Violence - Murder

Calling all Thin Man fans! Calling all Thin Man fans! Proceed to the Midland theater to see "Song of the Thin Man", latest installment in the saga of Nick and Nora Charles, sleuths extraordinary. As usual Myrna Loy and William Powell are starred and also as usual Asta, the dog, is in his place as a very brilliant canine. The film will be shown from Nov. 9 to 12.

Bang! A shot is fired on a gambling ship and the ship's bandleader bites the dust or should it be the water? A suspect is found and his wife, as in all mysteries, is just positive that he couldn't have done the dastardly deed. She appeals to the Thin Man and his exquisite spouse to save him.

Seventeen and one half cocktails later Charles, his wife, and the dog come up with the murderer with no more than the proverbial second to spare. In the process they shuffled through a motley roster of suspects which included: the original suspect's father-in-law, a deranged clarinetist, and a gambler with an aversion to paying his debts.

All and all the film makes for light entertainment with an interesting background and an exciting,

if complex, plot. The dog, Asta, and Dean Stockwell, the boy who plays Nick Charles Jr., nearly steal the movie from the more accomplished actors. Also included is the competent character, Keenan Wynn.

Marvin Gilbreath

Bradrick Praises Book, 'Spoonhandle'

"Spoonhandle is a humorous and exciting story of Maine life by Ruth Moore," Kathi Bradrick related.

The Stillwell family are the main characters in this book. There is a great contrast in the family between Pete and Agnes, and their peace loving brothers Willie and Hod.

"Hod and his wife, Ann, who is an authoress, come back from the city to Spoonhandle Island so she can have a quiet place in which to write her book," Kathi explained.

"Pete and Agnes are inconsiderate of others rights. In trying to get money they try to break up Ann and Hod," she went on.

"But in the end everyone is happy. If you don't believe it's good, just read it," challenged Kathi.

The Strip Pit

By Ima Digger

Cast Decorated

Roses go to John Baker who received a broken ankle during the blood-battle between Columbus and Pittsburg not so long ago.

John confers that he has always wanted a broken ankle so that he might have the cast decorated with pretty "pitchers."

By the way, take a look at this beautiful camouflage job. This explains why John insists on going around with his pant-leg rolled up.

Pennies From Heaven

We know Gary Campbell was always a friendly person, but we wonder if he has turned to a philanthropist? Gary, it seems, scattered coins in class in every direction the other day from his coin collection. We suggest, Gary, that you hang on to your "pennies from heaven" for a while anyway.

Second A. J.

What people won't do next. Jerry Davidson had a pair of high heeled cowboy boots on the other day. Next thing you know he will be serenading his home room dressed in his boots and ivory-handled six guns singing strains of "Pistol Packing Mama."

Spaghetti For Breakfast?

"Slurp! Slurp! might well be the sounds made by Don Menchetti as he consumes his everlasting strings of spaghetti.

Rumors have it that Don has even developed a new recipe that is really sensational.

"If you haven't tried spaghetti on your cereal, you just don't know what your missing," maintains Don.

Question of the Week ?????

Who is the dog lover that keeps letting the poor homeless looking canines into the school building these cold blustery mornings? Who ever it is, please control yourself! Patsy Parmenter and Roberta Bobbit are about worn out chasing the poor things outside.

Oops! He Lost His Footing

Well, well well, life does have its embarrassing moments, doesn't it, Tag Ford. For those who were wondering why he was so red in the face the other day, it seems that he accidentally got shoved against the door to the girls lounge on second floor; the door opened, and the poor boy fell part way in before catching himself. Don't take your witnessing friends mirth too hard, Tag, remember that "Life Can Be Beautiful," too.

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Peat Gains Experience In Dark Room



Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Bi Tuminous

Students Enjoy Vacation Period

Visiting relatives was the theme of the past Thanksgiving vacation. Nearly every student spent the few days of freedom either at the home of relatives or had various relatives visit at their homes.

Alta Mae Schulze, sophomore, spent Thursday at the home of relatives here in Pittsburg while Eugenia Allen, senior, had to go to Columbus for her Thanksgiving dinner.

Rebecca Lewis, sophomore, and her family entertained relatives from Joplin. Virginia Lee, also sophomore, and her folks spent the day with relatives who drove down from Kansas City.

Martha Ann Smallwood and Shirley Monroe, both seniors, went to Kansas City with their parents over part of the vacation. They took the train to Joplin together Saturday to do some wild window shopping.

Roberta Bobbitt, senior, and her parents drove to Noel, Baxter Springs, and Weir during the various days of vacation. Patty Parmenter, another senior, visited friends in Kansas City.

Betty Jo DeLappe, junior, visited her cousin in Neosho, Mo., for three days of the vacation. While there she had a chance to do some real hunting for quail and squirrels.

John White, printing instructor, and his wife watched Joplin beat Springfield in the football game played Thursday. They also drove to Wheaton, Mo., to visit M. White's sister.

Others who spent the free days hunting were Westley Bruna, sophomore, and Jack Vercolio, junior. Jack reports killing eight squirrels during the short time he was out.

Jackie Batten, junior, and her relatives went to their cabin at REST-A-WHILE for a turkey dinner.

Morehead College Paper Tells of Ag. Club Effort To Beautify School Campus

The members of the Agriculture club of Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., are sincerely trying to beautify their campus.

They have just completed 8 beds of flowers in the center of a new boulevard. Other than this, they have planted 500 cormus in five colors about the campus, and they have 100 paper white Narcissus in the various rooms.

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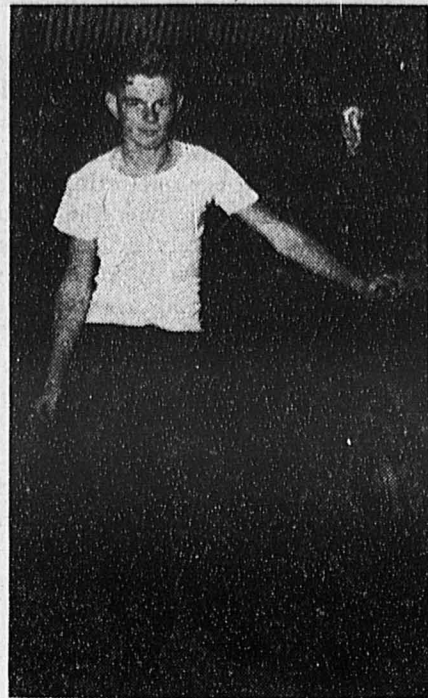
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Fagans Builds Dream Car In Spare Time

Lifting his head from his favorite pastime, working on gasoline engines, Don Fagans said, "Yes, I started building a car about six or eight weeks ago. I'm using parts from two older cars and starting from the beginning."



Don Fagans

Don spends all his spare hours working on the "baby" in his garage, and he hopes to have this "dream" car finished by May.

"The idea is my own," stated the high school mechanic, "but I usually have a large audience and sometimes quite a few helpers. Clarence Krusmark has done most of my welding."

Most of the running parts of the car are now in order, but he still has the task of designing the body and putting it on the frame. Don hopes to get a Model A roadster body.

"Oh, I've known quite a bit about cars ever since I can remember," grinned Don. "I've been driving a car since I was 11 years old and I've had a car of my own for about two years now."

This junior boy believes that he just "picked up" knowledge of the working parts of a car from his work in filling stations for the past few years.

"Of course I do have some parts of two old cars in my new one," he concluded, "but I think my dream car will cost me only about \$40 or more."

Swafford—Nelson

Classes Busy In Commerce Courses

Clack, clack, clack, clack! The typists of PHS's commerce department are busily at work learning to type and no less busy but less audibly obvious are the members of the other commerce courses: bookkeeping, shorthand, commercial law and secretarial practice.

Under the tutelage of Mrs. Swafford and Miss Nelson, commerce students set out at the beginning of each year to learn something about business and the various skills needed for a career in commerce.

Five Classes Offered

Enrolled this year in commercial courses are 279 pupils. In the classes taught by Miss Nelson, typing, shorthand, and secretarial practice, there are 154, and 125 in Mrs. Swafford's classes, bookkeeping and commercial law. In the past a course of business arithmetic and commercial geography have been offered, but they are not in the curriculum this year.

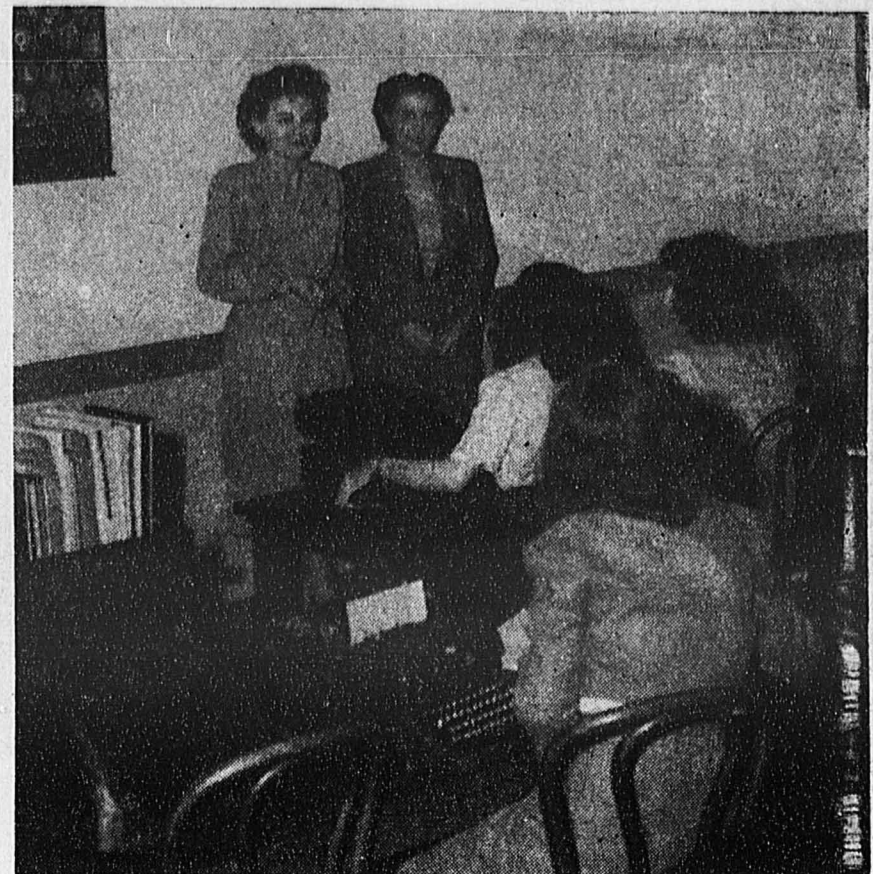
Bookkeeping has as its object to familiarize the students with the proper method of keeping business ledgers as near like actual business books as possible to give him a working knowledge of the tools he would have to use if he went into the field of bookkeeping. In Pittsburg there are a number of PHS graduates who have bookkeeping jobs.

Commerce Is Useful Course

Business or Commercial Law is a study of the important fundamentals of the legal rules which govern business. Laws keep commerce on an even keel; without them the economic building of a country would collapse.

The main objectives of typing are (1) to give an ability for a vocation and (2) to give a tool for personal use. For the first part of the year the classes use a drill book written by C. A. Swenson, former professor at K. S. T. C. Later the classes will use their regular typing text which is used by the beginning and advanced classes.

Shorthand teaches the student to record in a swift manner the spoken words of a dictator. At the present time the pupils are studying the shorthand alphabet and learning to read passages written



The two teachers of the Commerce Department are—left to right: Miss Swafford and Miss Nelson.

in it. Dictation will come later. New Classes Will Be Offered

Students in secretarial practice have been typing grade cards and grade sheets as a part of their practical experience. The course is a combination of advanced shorthand, typing, filing and letter writing. The classes has planned

several field trips to business houses in Pittsburg during the remainder of the year.

Beginning the second semester a course will be offered in memorizing. For this class the Board of Education has purchased a memoscope and a memograph machine.

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Dragons Battle Titans Dec. 12

Pittsburg fans will probably see a lot of action Dec. 12, when the Dragons travel to Columbus for the first basketball game of the season.

Interest in the game will run high as the Titans will be after revenge for their football loss to the Purple Gridsters.

Columbus will probably use the same system as the Dragons do because their coach is from Kansas University, the same college from which Coach Miller graduated.

This factor should help to make the game all the more interesting and with the added rivalry between the two schools the game should prove to be tops as the season-opener.

Cagers Give Ideas On Biggest Thrill

Gosh, what a thrill! This expression has often been exclaimed by some of the basketball boys. In order to find out some of these thrills, the question "What has been your biggest thrill while playing basketball?" was asked the following boys:

JOHN GIBSON—"Getting a rebound."

DOUG STORY—"Working out plays to score baskets."

MARV WHITE—"Beating Columbus last year."

PHS Faculty Loose Game

Faculty basketball game, which took place last Monday night on the college gym, proved to be a financial success since \$100 went into the World Student Service Fund.

The College faculty won the game 47 to 30. Scott was the college sparkplug and, figured in nearly every scoring play they had. Coach Miller, senior high basketball coach, was the scoring leader of the high school faculty team.

Exciting moments were present throughout the game and the two

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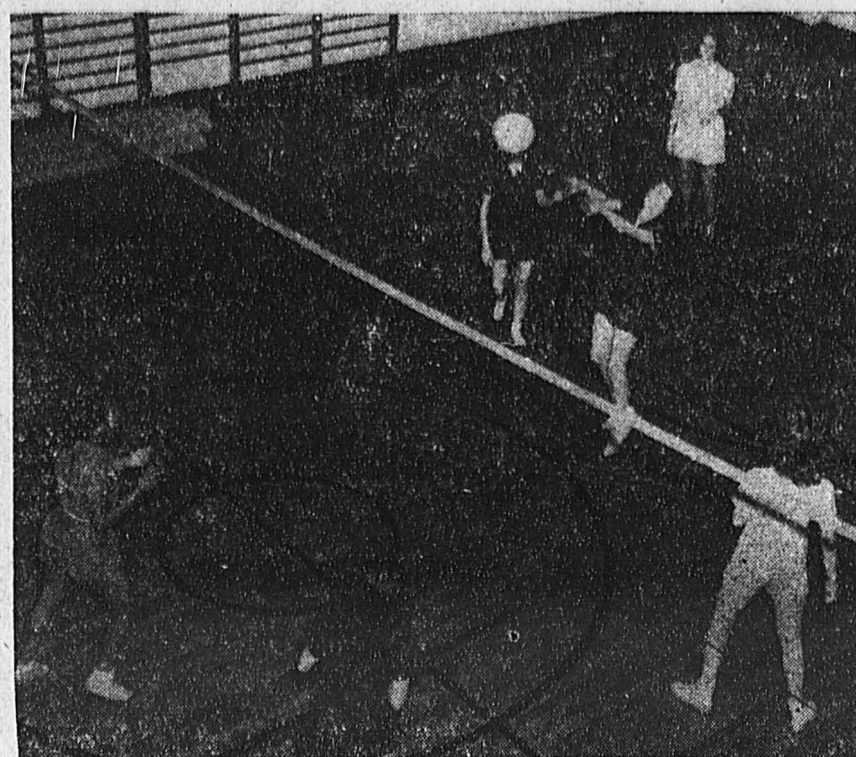
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Fifth Hour Girls Gym Class Wins Games



Above is a picture taken during

Females Fight Hard In Volleyball Games

"Spike it! Help it over! Hit it hard!" These pleas are heard at noon as the girls in the intramural volleyball tournament urge on their teammates.

Eight girls composing a volleyball team with two or three substitutes were chosen by the girls of each class to represent them in the tournament. Each class will play all the other classes, then the winners of those games will play again.

Next week the games will be played in the Roosevelt gym at 12:20.

Loose Game

teams battled on even terms until the second half. In the second half, however, the college faculty pulled ahead and never were pushed the rest of the game.

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the inter-mural volley ball game between fifth and sixth hour classes. On the left side of the net Joan White and Betsy Thomaas are ready to return the ball.

Dragon Basketball Schedule Complete

The schedule for the 1947-1948 basketball season follows:

Dec. 12—Columbus
Dec. 16—Parsons
Dec. 19—Lawrence
Dec. 20—Topeka
Jan. 6—Nevada
Jan. 9—Chanute
Jan. 16—Coffeyville
Jan. 23—Joplin
Jan. 30—Fort Scott
Feb. 3—Chanute
Feb. 6—Jola
Feb. 7—Wyandotte
Feb. 10—Joplin
Feb. 13—Parsons
Feb. 20—Independence
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Carl Crelly, PHS graduate who is attending Wichita University, received a high honor two or three weeks ago when he was given the "Lineman of the Week" award by the Wichita Quarterback Club. Carl has been playing a bang up game at tackle for the Shockers and from all indications earned his award by very outstanding playing.

Iola, the team that won the S.E.K. crown, tangled with Great Bend Thanksgiving and came out on the short end of 32 to 0 score. Last year Great Bend had an unusually good season and invited Lawrence out to play them. The Lions whalloped Great Bend 45 to 0. This makes the S.E.K. look a little sick in comparison.

In the near future the All S.E.K. Football Team should be coming out. The teams have been selecting an all opponent team and the Coffeyville Journal is going to pick the team. Pittsburg will have two or three players who are likely to gain this honor.

Basketball practice is still going strong and the team is beginning to shape up. The same system that was used last year will again be in use this year.

Former basketball coach Roy Bartel, who is now coaching at Coffeyville Junior College, is the proud papa of a baby boy. Congratulations, Roy!

Pittsburg Dragons had their football banquet at the Hotel Besse Dec. 4. The Purple Gridsters saw a technicolor film featuring the M. U.—K. U. game. Bob Ingalls, K. U. line coach, and Dean Nesmith, K. U. trainer, were here and gave short talks.

Messenger Grades Girls On Posture

"Stand up straight with your head up and your chin in!" snappily stated Miss Messenger as she gave posture tests to all the girls gym classes this past week.

Standing posture, walking form, and balancing were checked. Each girl was given a grade of A, B, C, or D, and this grade was recorded on her physical record.

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