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Small Attends Nat'l Convention

Lowell A. Small, Superintendent of Schools, has just returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators. "The Expanding Role of Education" was the theme for the conference this year.

Mr. Small commented, "We had many nationally known speakers and also periods when we could discuss school problems with other delegates."

Learn About U. N.

While back East Mr. Small participated in a United Nations Institute which was arranged by New York City University. The main purposes were to give educators an opportunity to observe and study the workings of the United Nations and to enlist the help of educators in promoting peace through education.

"I had the privilege of sitting through a meeting of the Security Council, and various other committees," said Mr. Small.

Translators Are Wonders

It was all a very interesting experience, but Mr. Small feels that about the most interesting to him was the fact that seven languages could be translated simultaneously.

All delegates and visitors could wear ear phones and translators who were at the end of the room listened to the speeches and translated them at the same time. Both the foreign speaker and the translator were through simultaneously.

"To think that so many different nationalities could be made to understand each other so very easily was quite an inspiration," concluded Mr. Small.

Donations For CARE Go Into Italian Food Package

Notice has been received in the office that the money donated by the Pittsburg high students for CARE has gone into an Italian food package.

One of these \$10 packages was sent to the IRRC Children's Home in Laslispoli, Italy, reported Paul Comly French, executive director of the CARE organization. The package was sent on its way Feb. 16.

Scooters, Bikes Cause Traffic Hazard

Businessman Sounds Note Of Warning

This problem involving scooters and bicycles on the street is rapidly becoming critical," recently stated Finis M. Green, principal of Pittsburg Senior High School. "Recently developments have only served to increase our awareness of the problem." Below is printed a letter received from a Pittsburg businessman also vitally interested in the situation.

Pittsburg Senior High School
Mr. Finis M. Green, Principal
Pittsburg, Kansas
Dear Mr. Green:

We all regret, I am sure, the near fatal accident involving one of our buses and a motor scooter being driven by Bob Smith on which Bonita Stuckey was riding.

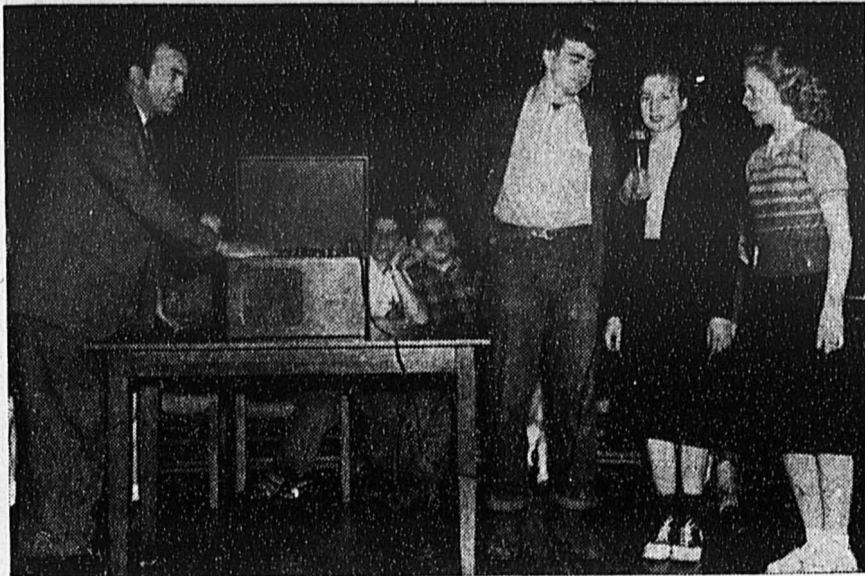
This morning as I took Mitzi and some others to school in the car I noticed four scooters. They also had two youngsters on them. I think it would be fine move on the part of your Junior Safety Council to start a campaign against this practice.

None of us, I am sure, would want to have a similar accident happen to another young couple.

Speech Class Enjoys Radio Study

If one were to tune his ears right, and sneak up close to the stage door of the Little Theater some third hour, he might be able to catch phrases like "Lets go to the Ten-Ten show", or "This is your Stardust Serenade," or "It's time for Your Noon-Time Jam-

borie." At first it would seem that some one had a radio tuned in on some radio station, but on investigating further, one would discover that it was only members of the Speech class doing part of their assignment, producing a radio record show.



Left to Right Those using the recorder are: Mr. Tewell, Don Wall, Ruth Manninger, and Wanda Tosser.

With the new Magnetic tape recorder, radio study has become more interesting and easier, according to Mr. Dan Tewell, instructor of the department. After completing study and work on record shows, the class will work on "Man on the Street" programs, and later take up dramatics. While in radio technique, each member of the class will visit one of the two radio stations, and announcers from both stations will speak before the class.

In the future Mr. Tewell expects

to take up readings, techniques of writing speeches, gestures, poetry, oration, and choral reading. As one member of the class said "there's never a dull moment in Speech."

Laney Announces Name Of Senior Play

Attention Seniors! The 3-act comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been selected by Miss Maude Laney, senior sponsor, for the senior class play this year.

This play was taken from the well-known book by the same name written by Cornelius Ottis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. It was also made into a motion picture and captivated the hearts of all Americans.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has parts for nine girls and eight boys. Students will try out for these parts and a cast chosen before the Easter vacation. The play books have been ordered by Miss Laney and will be distributed to various students upon arrival. "Regular rehearsals called every day is my aim," said Miss Laney. "Parts must be memorized over the Easter vacation."

A definite date of April 23, has been set, and the curtain will go up at 8 p.m. promptly.

City Offers Youth Recreational Variety

WHAT'LL I DO
Often the cry "There's nothing to do," is heard. To show that this condition is not true here is a list of places in Pittsburg that provide recreation:

- Teen-Town Tuesday night at the Y.
- Midland Colonial
- Cozy
- Pla-more Roller Rink
- Crescent Roller Rink
- The Bowl
- Bowl-Mor
- Bowling at the YMCA
- Pittsburg Public Library

Student Council Completes Plans For All-School Dance After Game

Student Council members and their sponsor have made plans to hold an all-school dance after the game with Lawrence tonight.

Students from Lawrence will be the only ones invited to attend without party tickets.

In order that final preparations may be made for the dance students will clear the gymnasium after the game. They will re-enter the gym through the doors on the east end.

Patrons, who would like to stay to watch the dance, are invited to do so. They may remain in the balcony.

Recorded music will be used for the dance.

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- * March 9,—Student Council meets.
- * March 10,—Photography Club has speaker; grade cards out; first night games of the basketball tournament.
- * March 11,—Y-Teens have style show; Hi-Y members meet; grade cards due to be returned; second nite of the basketball tournament.
- * March 12,—Basketball tournament continued.
- * March 13,—Basketball tournament concluded.
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Downtown Parade Surprises Students

Surprised looks were on the faces of everyone last week, when the announcement was made that PHS to have a parade downtown to celebrate the winning of the S. E. K. basketball crown for the first time in nine years.

It was indeed a gala celebration with everyone turning out including all the teachers.

Miss Waltz, student council sponsor, stated, "Pittsburg students deserve praise for the way they conducted themselves the Wednesday of the parade."

The afternoon after the parade, students came back to school expecting to get back to their studies. Everyone was agreeably surprised, however, to learn after about fifteen minutes of the fourth hour had passed that a dance was planned for the remainder of the afternoon.

Library Leads PHS In Red Cross Drive

In the filling of Red Cross overseas boxes the library is leading all other homerooms with a total of 18 boxes. Mrs. Hood's room is following closely behind with 15 while Miss White takes third place with 8.

Of the two hundred boxes set as PHS's goal 61 have been completed. Some homerooms have decided that each student would fill a box, making a total of 31 boxes in various rooms.

The filling of Red Cross boxes will promote good will between nations and also aid persons who are in need.

Capt. Hook To Present R.J.H.S. Assembly March 10.

Roosevelt junior high students are in for a treat. Captain Art Hook will be the speaker for the R.J.H.S. assembly on March 10, next Wednesday. Captain Hook will bring with him a film on Alaska. The Captain has spent 34 years of his life in the north. He will also show an Eskimo doll and several unusual furs and skins.

Phone Booth Offers New Improvement

No longer will students have to climb into the teacher's mailboxes to gain privacy in telephone conversations.

A solution to this problem can now be found in the south hall, first floor, and down from the band room—the recently installed telephone booth.

It also offers a means of 'in' and 'out' communication during and after basketball games. "In communication because the book or by information, but those knowing it may use it to call in after the office is closed. The number is 1122.

Y-Teens Hold Party 'For Little Sisters'

For the past week "Little Sisters" girls who hadn't belonged to Y-Teen in PHS got letters and gifts from their mysterious "Big Sister." "Big Sisters" sent their "Little Sisters" candy bars, wrote notes, and tried to keep them from guessing who they were.

Tuesday night the "Little Sisters" were surprised when the door bell rang and they answered it to find their Big Sisters coming for them to go to the party.

At the party Little Sisters wore clothes representative of all ages from the year old baby to the little girl stage with her short dresses. All the "Little Sisters" modeled in a style show.

The judges called Bunny Lindsay, June Mosier, Kay Newman, and Jerry Williamson to the stage again, as they couldn't decide about the winner. By applause the "Big and Little Sisters" choose Jerry Williamson as the "Best Little Sister." The grand prize consisted of candy bars.

Rockford College Offers Scholarship

Rockford College for women in Rockford, Ill. is offering a Jane Addams Scholarship of \$500 a year for four years. All candidates applying must write examinations in two of the following fields: biological science, physical science, English Literature, Latin, history, art or music.

One scholarship of \$300 is awarded in each of the fields listed above. Application blanks for admission and for these scholarship may be secured from the Director of Admission at the College.

Photo Club To Hear Prof. Caldwell Speak

Photography Club members WILL HAVE the opportunity of hearing Professor L.H. Caldwell next Wednesday. Professor Caldwell, father of Don, is the visual education director at the local college. He plans to bring with him a film on vocational photography.

Developers met in the darkroom this past Wednesday for advanced instruction. E. W. Cline, instructor, has turned each darkroom week over to the various students. Students now perform the developing or printing with Mr. Cline as only an onlooker.



Brinkman-Barker illustrate thoughtless driving

Mr. Green added, "I believe the recent accident to which Mr. Angwin refers in his letter can serve to point out what can so easily happen to others. When something involves life and death it is not a matter to be taken lightly."

"Are we going to let such a thing or perhaps something even worse happen again through our own carelessness?"

Very truly yours,
Maynard Angwin

Sullimagundi Informal Parties Can Provide 'Loads' Of Fun

"Let's have a party!" To some people these words mean decorations, expensive refreshments, and a whole evening of entertainment to plan.

However, if several boys and girls put their heads together and pool their ideas, it is possible to plan an economical evening of fun at home. A lot of work on the part of each individual wouldn't be necessary.

It Is A Jumbled Affair

An example of such pooled efforts is a "Sullimagundi Dinner

Dance" which translated means "a jumbled up affair." This party is informal and telephone invitations are perfectly in order.

To start the party, everyone should gather at one person's house where the first course of a meal will be served. Some short game could be planned.

Variety Is The Word

To keep the party from becoming tiring, a series of stops at the different homes will keep things more lively. At each house a different course of the meal should be served

and some small form of entertainment planned.

To round out an evening of fun, roll up the rugs and have a dance at the "dessert stop" or last stop of the party.

Dinner Interviews Reveal Truth of Old Saying, 'People Are Funny'

"People are funny!" Folks who are constantly in the public eye have an opportunity to realize just how true this statement is. They tell of some amusing happenings to prove their contention that "People are funny."

CLYDE STRICKLAND, a ticket taker at the Colonial Theatre tells of a lady who called one day and asked, "Have you seen a little girl with a bandage on her leg?"

"The lady didn't realize that I saw hundreds of little girls every day," Clyde laughed.

JUNIOR BURDICK, a fountain boy in Crowell's Drug Store, laughed as he recalled the lady who came in and asked for a V-8. "I thought she was crazy till I found out that a V-8 was a Vegetable juice cocktail instead of a car."

MR. WHITE and MR. MOREY both say that officials either call plays too loose or too close in the eyes of the crowd. Spectators call out such insults as, "Ya dumb ox! What'd ya call it that way for?" or "Ya' wanta use my glasses?"

JACK BULLINGTON, the photographer, said that a man came to his studio one day to have some pictures developed and they turned out black. "I had taken the black off the camera in broad daylight to reroll the films, yet I couldn't understand why they turned out black," Jack mused.

MISS OLIVER, the school librarian, stated that students who come in the library really take the cake. "Folks will come in to look for a book they were reading last week and the only thing they can remember about the book is that it was red, or blue—large or small or something like that."

And Students seem to think that we should be able to find the books too," finished Miss Oliver.

The Strip Pit

Ima Digger
O'l Opera House

Since JERRY DAVIDSON and THURMAN PIERCE like to sing Grand Opera down in the gym, and since they do such a FINE job of it, Ima and the staff makes the suggestion that JERRY and THURMAN sing for students in assembly or over the P.A. system. How about doing your latest number, "Until the Farmer Comes After the Next Load."

To Thee I Wed!

"To love, honor and obey, til death do us part." Sounds crazy in Ima's column, doesn't it? Well it is, but can we help it if the journalism students have suddenly turned to the marital side of life. It must have had something to do with the article on engaged girls which recently appeared in the Booster.

Anyway, a wedding and birth announcement printing company must have regarded this as an excellent opportunity to sell some of their "orange blossom" entwined merchandises, for shortly after the appearance of the article, the staff received a post card from the company inviting us to order such announcements from them now.

Father of Our Country

Another Father of our Country has been added to the serienal list of constitution signers. Bob Waters is the autographing forefather who thought it clever to add his name to the bottom of Mr. Nation's copy of the Constitution. (Editor's Note: Who said Pittsburg High can't produce aristocracy?)

Dolls Preferred?

What strange subjects arise in the sociology classes. The 4th hour class recently was discussing toys. Mr. Nation, instructor, asked how many students still had their dolls. Marvin White, either just awaking or not understanding the topic, held his hand highest.

Polka Princess Reigns

Miss Lanyon, Roosevelt instructor, has had her feelings hurt. Even though she attained the position of Polka Princess on the "Dancing the Polka" show over KSEK, she received no mention in her favorite publication, the Booster. The highest position went to a grade school girl. Miss Lanyon is really second to none, but she was out of condition at the time

Catastrophe Prevails

Catastrophe nearly took its toll the other day when the speech department lost one small screw from the new tape recorder. On top of this the recorder was scheduled to be used in assembly within a matter of 45 minutes. According to all reports, Mr. Tewell frantically shook down his speech students. Not finding the lost screw, he rushed down to chemistry, pulled Jack Ross and Bill Nicholson out of class and made a search practically to the point of embarrassment of these two boys. Confessing innocence, the boys were allowed to return to class amid peals of laughter from the class.

THROUGH THE MINE

Hollywood Suffers Verbal Spankings; Acute Criticisms Are Often Unfounded

Like a child who is being punished, Hollywood has suffered spankings, although they have been mostly verbal, not physical. Columnists seem to use the so-called "moral and mental" breakdown of the film capital as their favorite topic of "muck-raking."

Some of their criticisms are well-founded and Hollywood deserves to be chastised on some points. But just as in everything else, some people have run this "crusade" into the ground. They seem to have forgotten that along with the many bad, and mediocre pictures many fine and great works have been produced. Such great films as "GONE WITH THE WIND," "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" and lately the productions "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA," "GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" and "BODY AND SOUL" deserve the praise of all.

Such films as these do credit to any country. But the movie industry's being run by human beings naturally leads to mistakes which are characteristically human. Just as one cannot expect people to be without faults neither can a person look for complete perfection in a man-made industry.

But as one overlooks the faults of a friend whose good traits by far outnumber his weaknesses, so must one be patient with an industry that so few years ago was but an infant.

Mary Jean Periman

Doctors Say That Youth Suffers From Case of Prolonged Babyhood

"Mother, dress me!" or "Mother, feed me!" or "Dad, get my lessons!" These requests are somewhat exaggerated, but they depict the average high school student's dependence upon his parents.

According to leading psychologists, today's youth is living in a state of "prolonged infancy" or "arrested development."

Boys and girls of high school age think only of the present amusement, the basketball game tonight, or the movie tomorrow. They've always depended on mother and dad to take care of them so there's no reason to become unduly concerned about the future.

In earlier days, boys and girls accepted responsibility at a younger age, therefore approaching adulthood with confidence and competence.

Young people today will make a larger mark for themselves, if they'll learn to depend on themselves, learn to make important decisions for themselves, and display an active interest in the future.

This doesn't mean that the individual should become so serious minded that he must give up all thought of fun and humor.

A little dependence on oneself during adolescence tempered with a little fun and humor would tend to develop a well rounded responsible adult.

Wanda Wall

Mining Exchanges

Books On Records

Atchison, Kan.—To stimulate a greater interest in reading, a series of recordings on modern books for teen agers have been made in New York City. The recordings will be broadcast over the local station at least once each week.

The recordings are divided into three series of thirteen records each. An effort to place these books in the school library is being made.

Driving Education

Springfield, Mo.—Automobile driving education classes will begin in two junior classes sometime during the last semester. The course is divided into several groups of six weeks each. Scientific aspects of driving, rules, laws and road courtesy are a number of these divisions.

Behind the wheel driving will be installed as soon as funds permit. This type of training requires at least thirty hours of individual instruction and proves too costly for the present term.

Year Book Sketches

Atchison, Kan.—With their subject as familiar scenes around Atchison High school, senior art students are making sketches for the fly pages of the yearbook. Scenes used will be those that students are most likely to remember. Listed were school steps, front doors, trashy lockers, the library, and the trophy case.

Happy Birthday

PHSer's Celebrate This Month

To those 38 students with birthdays this month, "happy birthday." March may come in like a lion; but ELEANOR KYSER, born on March 1, came in with a wail. NORMA JEAN BARBERO, EDWARD GRANDLE, and HAROLD DOWTY made their arrival on March 2. CORNELIUS JAMEISON picked the third of the month to arrive.

March 5, was "gentlemen's day" as this was the birthday of JOHN BAKER, JIM STANLEY, and ARTHUR WEST. JOHN STRAWN followed on the next day. PHIL REID and PEGGY JACKSON claim the 8. VERNON STROUD and CAROLE WILSON celebrate the following date. RICHARD SLINKMAN is an only child as far as birthdays in the office registrations are concerned. He arrived March 11.

Friday 13 Unlucky

CHARLENE GLASSER and BETTY JEAN SWINT claim March 12. DARLENE JACKSON has that fatal number of 13 which luckily does not fall on Friday this

year. BILL SNIDER arrived on the following day.

Courage is the password for March born students according to the star gazers. BARBARA BANTA and GLEN HASTING, born on the fifteenth, were followed by FRED BOHAN, BILL NELSON, and LUCILLE WEST on the sixteenth. Another set of could be triplets are VERLA BEARD, KAY NEWMAN, and JOAN UTTLY, all born on March 17. This might be considered "ladies night" the same as ROBERTA HAEGERT and DOROTHY LAVON SWARTZ were born on March 22.

Two Arrive March 24

DON MENCHETTI and CHARLES SHIRLEY made their arrival on the 24. DON FEAGENS claims the 26.

What a load for the stork when he brought CAROL BARKER, BARBARA HAAGE, DOROTHY HODGE, ART CORPOLONGO, and JOHN CORPOLONGO, all on the 29. JOANNA SINGLETON and CAROL WALKER just made the deadline for the month by arriving on the 31.

Tournament Time Is Rolling Around To Decide The Winners Of The Basketball Crown

Peat Coal-Just A Miner

Dad and Lad Disagree On Fad

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Watch This Space For Further Adventures of Peat Coal

Attend the Pittsburg Regional Basketball Tournament

Columbus Class AA 1947 Winner



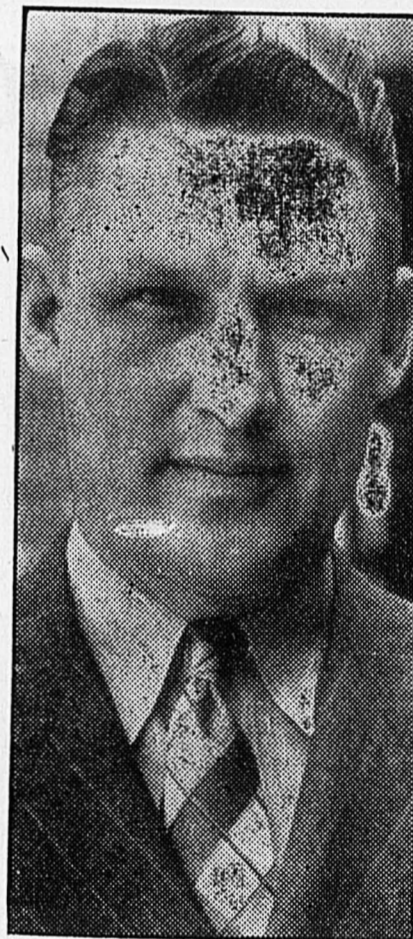
Front Row left to right: Bob Richards, Bennie Lee, Worth Fitzgerald, Wayne Fitzgerald, Bob Begando.
Back Row left to right: Assistant Coach Harmon, Ted Atkinson, Tad Fields, Glen Overman, Buddy Bull, Merle McReynolds, and Coach Dean George.

Mayor of Pittsburg



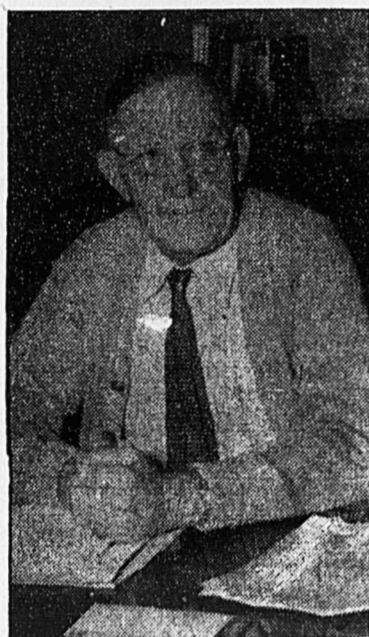
"I would like to welcome all the teams and all their basketball followers to the city of Pittsburg. I hope that all of the teams have a successful time at the tournament."
JOE GUTTERIDGE

Chamber of Commerce President



"I welcome all the teams and their coaches participating in the Regional Tournament and hope they all have an enjoyable time while they are visiting Pittsburg. I also am very proud of the Pittsburg Dragons and hope they can capture the crown in the AA bracket."
BEN HORTON

President of Board of Education



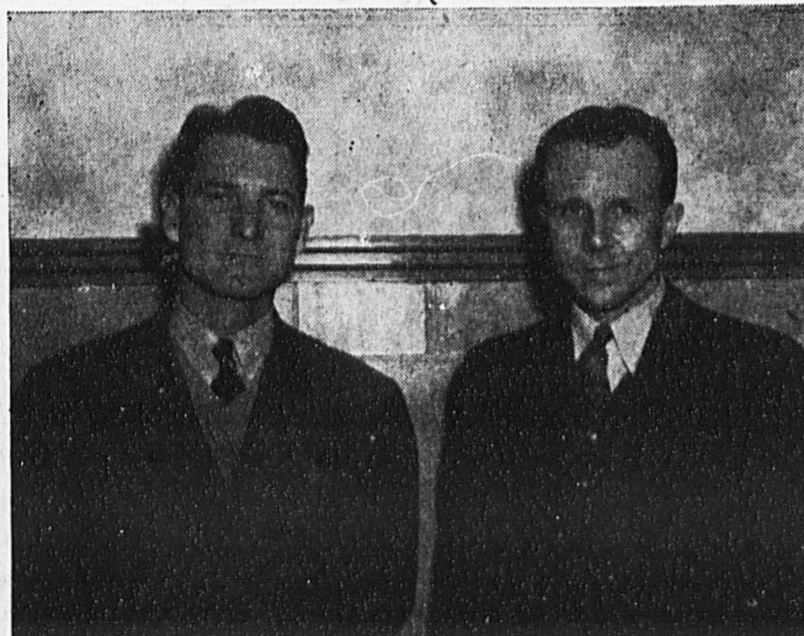
"I wish to extend a hearty welcome to those attending the tournament. Also I would like to express the hope of having good sportsmanship prevail during all the games. Naturally, I hope the Dragons will be able to take the victory in the AA bracket."
GEORGE NETTELES

College Hi Class B 1947 Winner



Bottom row left to right: Charles Parrish, Bob Southard, David Kendall, Gene Southard, and Bob Scifers.
Top row left to right: Jim Stafford, Donald Robinson, Bob Schnackenberg, James Bolt, Ralph Gore, Coach Jack Tryon.

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Art Department Makes Posters

Posing for safety posters recently for an accident prevention drive, Miss White's art students have been asking, "Does this look like I've just fallen down the stairs?" Their fellow classmates attempt to catch their actions in their sketches.

Of course, the magic of posing a student who is merely sitting on a chair to look like he's just fallen off a ladder is a trade secret known only to art students.

Safety posters are being made from sketches the students have made. These posters serve a two-fold purpose. One is so the students may get practice in using figures in composition; the other is the fact that they will be useful to the "Safety Council."

This week compositions of two, three, four, or more figures are being planned and worked on.

Each week Miss White, art instructor, puts on display a few pictures in keeping with the projects being worked on at the time. This helps the students become familiar with well known artists and gives them a chance to study composition.

Gray Hair Causes Crisis In Girls Life

"Oh! I'm just ruined!" wailed Mary Ann as she sat brushing her hair. "I just know I'll never be able to face anyone tonight. And I have a date with Jim-m-m-m, oh-h-h! I've never seen such a WHITE gray hair. I'll probably be prematurely gray and have to dye my hair," finished Mary Ann in despair.

As Mary gazed at her reflection in the mirror, she envisioned herself with pure white hair. "How tragic for so young a girl with such a pretty face to have A GRAY HAIR," people would say pityingly. "Well, she didn't want their ole pity."

Mary Ann was so preoccupied that she didn't notice when her Mother entered the room. "Mary Ann whatever is the matter?" asked her Mother. "You look as if you'd lost your last friend."

Oh, mother, I'm turning gray at my age. I know all the kids will make fun of me. It won't be long until I have a whole head of gray hair," Mary explained.

"I was just about your age when I had my first gray hair, Mary Ann," said her Mother. "All I did was pull it out."

"Why, Mother, you have hardly any gray hairs even now," exclaimed Mary Ann. "Oh I forgot! Jim will be here at seven. What dress should I wear, Mother?"

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In Case Of Fire All Should Know Where Fire Extinguishers Are

It's a fire! It's a fire! If you were suddenly to hear such a cry where would you look to find the nearest fire alarm? Where is the nearest fire extinguisher and how would you use it?

A recently conducted survey in PHS revealed that 400 of the 453 students enrolled in senior high knew that to be operated, a fire extinguisher should be turned up side down. A few thought that it had to be shaken, hit against the floor or pumped before the sulfuric acid and soda would combine liberating CO2 which puts out the fire as the chemicals surge out.

Method Is Simple
However, it is only necessary to turn the fire extinguisher upside down to make it operate.

Most students were aware that fire extinguishers on the first floor are located in the southwest corner of the entrance near Mr. Biddle's woodwork room, and just east of the Board of Education office.

Students Know Location
In case of a fire, students could find a fire alarm between Mr. White's and Mr. Biddle's rooms on the west wall.

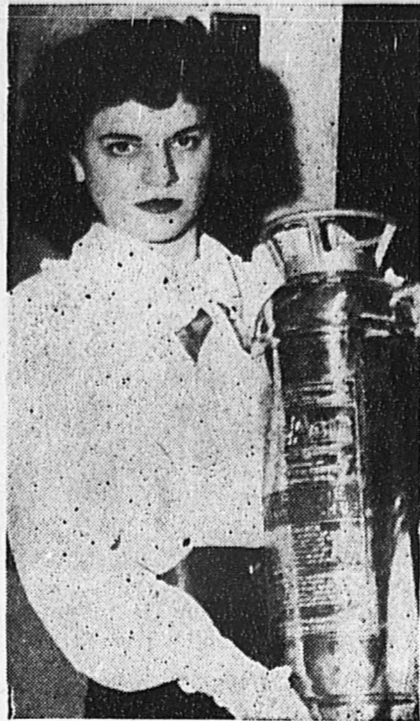
Several students in second floor classes knew that they would find at their disposal a fire extinguisher at each end of the front hall on the staircases.

Skit, Red Cross Film Assembly Features

A combined assembly was the order of the day this morning at activity period.

Red Cross film was shown first in observance of the current drive. Then students took over with a pep assembly in preparation for the Lawrence game tonight.

A skit on the different kinds of people found at basketball games made up the main part of the program. Cheerleaders and the pep band added color and noise, also.



Above is Wanda Wall holding one of the five-extinguishers in PHS.

School Is Well Equipped
The alarm is located between the office door and the trophy case on the wall.

Students on the third floor also located the fire extinguishers on the staircases at both ends of the

Thank You
I want to thank the teachers and students of PHS for all the beautiful flowers and cards that I recieved during my convalescence.
I especially thank my home room and teacher, Mrs. Hood.
I am getting very anxious to return to school.
Peggy Ann Jackson

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Classes Learn Position
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Wanda Wall

'To Live To Eat,' Senior High Motto

"I want to eat and eat and eat until I die.
Turkey, lobsters, sweet potato pie.

Pancakes piled up until they reach the sky."

This could easily be known as the theme song of many PHS-ers who thoroughly enjoy the pastime of eating

Those students who had an especially hard morning would probably want meat, potatoes, vegetables, chilli, sandwiches, pie, ice cream, and pepsi. Does it sound unbelievable? Just stand at the entrance to the cafeteria and notice the trays as they are carried out.

A student who is eating just a salad or sandwich is probably attempting to lose a few of those excess pounds.

It is commonly accepted that a meal including meat, vegetables, salad, milk, and desert, if desired, composes a well balanced meal. Of course other items may be added if a student is particularly hungry.

Students' Glasses Serve To Correct Eye Difficulties

Many PHS students are now wearing glasses to correct defects which were found in their eyes as a result of the eye tests given them last school year.

These eye tests are given each semester in the gym classes by Miss Helen Messenger, girls' physical education teacher and Miss Woods, school nurse. The purpose of this program is to find the defects and have them corrected before they become too serious. As corrections are made, students report them to Miss Woods.

Some of the most common defects are near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism.

"Students should remember that vision is the most used of the five senses and to keep good vision they should avoid strain of the eyes due to improper lighting facilities and fatigue," concluded Miss Woods.

Jones' Store Helps Y-Teen Style Show

On the agenda for next week is a style show under the direction of the program committee. Barbara Biddle, program chairman, has announced that the clothes will come from Jones' store and that the latest fashions and styles will be in review.

Y-Teens met in their respective committees this week to discuss the past Big-Little Sister party and celebration. Future plans were made by the groups for coming parties and programs.

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Dragons To Meet Lawrence Tonite In Return Battle

Trying hard to run their string of victories to fourteen straight, the Purple and White hoopsters take on the Lawrence Lions in a return tilt in the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 8:30 tonight.

Lawrence defeated Pittsburg 45-44 in a thriller in the third game of the year for the Miller-men. Two weeks ago, however, the Lions dropped a 43-57 game to Topeka. Last Friday the Purple Cagers took the count over the Topeka Trojans 44-33 in a hard fought game. Past scores, however don't always tell the whole story in a basketball contest.

The Millerman have been working on their fast break and defence in order to perfect their game for tonight's tussle.

Lawrence won the N.E.K. crown last week with their 22-14 victory over Argentine. This means that the game will feature two league champions as Pittsburg won the S.E.K. last week with their 41-20 defeat of Columbus.

Joe Winchester's B squad will tackle the second team from Lawrence at 6:55.

Girls Battle To Win Intramural Crown

All five gym classes are engaging in an intramural basketball tournament which began Monday, Feb. 23. All the games began at 4 o'clock in the high school gym. Each team will play two other teams, then only the winners will remain in the tournament.

The best players from each class were selected to play in the tournament, with the captain of the winning class team acting as captain and the losing captain acting as co-captain.

Recently the captains met and drew names of the teams they were to play and determined the order in which they would play.

The fourth hour girls lost to the sixth hour girls a week ago last Monday in the first game of the intramural tournament. Thursday night the second hour won over first hour. Third hour girls lost their first game to the fourth hour girls last Friday.

Third hour girls chalked up an easy win Tuesday night as the second hour forfeited it to them.

Dragons Win SEK; Iola Places Second

Standings:

	W	L
Pittsburg	7	0
Iola	6	1
Columbus	4	3
Coffeyville	3	3
Parsons	3	4
Independence	2	5
Ft. Scott	2	4
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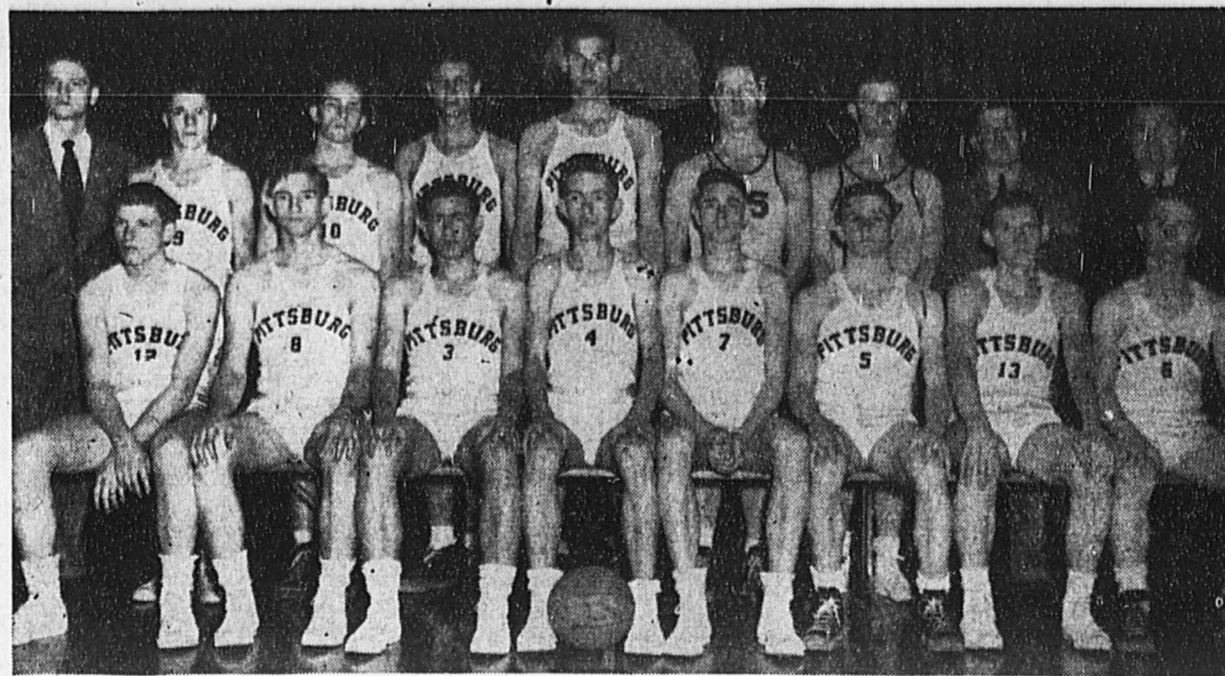
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Top row left to right: Coach Miller, Strawn, Wilson, Hull, Prince, Halliday, Rinehart, Coach Winchester, Principal Green. Bottom row: Lance, McVickers, White Story, Gibson, Thornberry, Brown, Patterson.

Purple Cagers Defeat Topeka

Playing fast and furious the Purple and White hoopsters rolled over Topeka last Friday night by a score of 44-33.

Pittsburg started off with a bang and never let up on the terrific pace at which they were playing.

Topeka has the second tallest team in the state. They had a 6' 5" boy, two 6' 3" boys, a 6' 2" boy and an even 6' boy.

John Gibson plunked in 22 points to lead the Purple Cagers in their victory.

Box Scores.

	FG	FT	F
Pittsburg (44)			
Gibson	8	6	3
Story	5	1	1
McVickers	0	2	1
Lance	0	0	1
Thornberry	1	0	0
Topeka (33)			
Roberts	3	0	1
Smith	2	0	0
Lowe	1	1	5
Logan	3	0	0

Schuster	0	1	1
McFarland	3	1	1
Bunten	1	0	4
Beers	1	0	0
Bartsch	1	0	1
Fawl	0	0	0

Girls Gym Classes Finish Tournament

"Our team won! We won!" These were the sounds heard after the girls played off their intraclass basketball tournament.

In the first hour Beulah Moley's team won over Pat Glenmon's, Lillian Prideaux's basketweavers took the title in the second hour. Jerry Williamson's and Marilyn Seymour's teams played a game ending in a tie, so they were co-victors of third hour.

Suzanne Russing's team won over Virginia England's for the honors of the fourth hour. Joan Kubler's team-mates took second place as Jackie Lipasek's girls placed first in sixth hour.

"Good as best and better than rest"

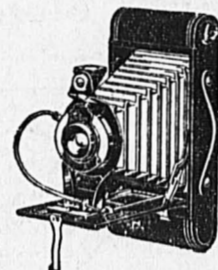
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Tigers Play Tornado In Last League Tilt

Pittsburg ended at the top of the ladder in the S.E.K. standings with an undefeated record. The Purple Cagers won all seven of their league games for their first championship in nine years.

Iola, who won the S.E.K. in football, ended in second place with six victories against one defeat, this loss to Pittsburg.

Columbus ended in the third place by their defeat at the hands of Iola 23-26.

It is interesting to note the change of position of Iola and Pittsburg in the football and basketball races. In football Iola ended in first place with seven wins against no losses and Pittsburg wound in second place with six wins against one loss, to Iola.

Shootin' Off Steam

Richard Lance

DORAN WOODS, former teacher of P.H.S. was present at the Topeka game cheering for hard the Dragons. It was good to see Mr. Woods here giving his cheers for the Purple Cagers as he has done so many times in the past. We hope to see him here tonight to help us.

Mr. Nation has a polka-dot tie he has worn at every game except the first Topeka and Lawrence games. The Millerman have won all their games except those two and avenged their loss to Topeka by defeating the Trojans 44-33. Yep. You guessed it. Mr. Nation wore the stand by polka-dot that night. Everybody wants to win tonight so we hope he doesn't forget it.

Topeka has the second tallest team in the state and we imagine everyone that saw the game can vouch for it when they saw only one boy on the starting lineup shorter than "Hoot" Gibson.

A mistake was made in this column last week when it was stated that Ullsh had been replaced in Topeka's starting lineup by Fawl. Instead Logan replaced Ullsh.

Miller's Cagers hustled every inch of the way in the Topeka game and it paid off in the win column. This shows that a hustling team can sometimes overcome great handicaps by working hard playing good ball.

The Pittsburg chamber of commerce is going to sponsor a banquet for the basketball teams in the city sometime in the future. College High St. Mary's, the Gorillas, and the Dragons will probably be the teams that are invited.

Along with this subject of food comes a report from Charley Greer of the Otto-Way. He said that as soon as everything was over the varsity squad would get together and eat those steaks.

JOHN GIBSON did a fine job guarding McReynolds the leading AA scorer. He held McReynolds to 3 points when he had an average of nearly 14 points per game.

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