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## Four Boys Take Scholarship Tests

Bill Nulton, Bruce Myers, Don Menchetti, and Bill England were selected by a faculty committee early this week as Pittsburg High's representative to take the preliminary examination for the Summerfield Scholarships to be given Monday, March 14, at several convenient places to be announced later.

From those who take the preliminary examination approximately 30 of the best candidates will be selected and invited to come to the University of Kansas for a final examination to be held Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19. As many awards will be made to those who stand highest in this final test as the Summerfield Scholarships funds will warrant.

Every effort will be made to discover boys who are unmistakably superior in training, character, ideals, and promise of future usefulness. These Scholarships are awarded annually provided holders continue to maintain the high personal and scholastic standards evidenced at the time of the appointment.

Appointments are made for merit only, without regard to the financial resources of the nominees. Those having no personal or family income will be granted an allotment sufficient to cover all necessary expenses incident to the pursuit of a college education.

## Debaters Complete Successful Season

Although the Dragon debaters have a better than average season in invitational tournaments, they did not fare so well at the District Meet last Saturday. Winning only one debate out of six at Independence the Dragons were rated last place in the district meet. Pittsburg only victory was over an Arkansas City team which received third place.

Windfield and Coffeyville took first and second places respectively and are representing this district in the State Tournament today and tomorrow at Kansas University.

## "Dear Ruth" Cast Works Hard On Play

Don't forget the annual Senior Play, "Dear Ruth," to be presented Feb. 24-25, in the high school auditorium.

The 12 students in the play and Mr. Tewell, director, have been working hard every night after school to make this a play everyone will enjoy and remember.

Students will be admitted by their activities ticket and children and adult tickets will be sold at 25 cents and 45 cents apiece respectively.

Tickets will also be sold at the door.

## It Will Happen

Feb. 14-Booster Valentine Service Tuesday,

Feb. 15-Basketball game with Parsons, here.

Wednesday,

Feb. 16-Jr. High Assembly

Thursday,

Swimming meet, here,

with Topeka.

Feb. 17-Jr. High Basketball, here

and the Globe Trotters vs. Pittsburg School Supply Co. —both night games.

Friday,

Feb. 18-Basketball game with Coffeyville, there.

Booster Song Assembly.

## C.A.P. Boys Study Airplane Motors



From left to right: Philip Doty, James Stanley, John Robinson, Art Corpolongo, Ronald Damrill, Ralph Sill, Jack Clark, and Paul Doty.

In preparation for the increasing opportunities in the field of aeronautics, eight boys of PHS are now members of Civil Air Patrol. These fellows are Philip Doty, Paul Doty, James Stanley, John Robinson, Ronald Damrill, Jack Clark, Ralph Sill, and Arthur Corpolongo, Don Slagle is the Commanding Officer of the local CAP.

Meeting every Thursday night at the YMCA and then going to the airport, the CAP members study airplane motors, navigation and meteorology. Often they use a Link trainer in their work.

"As soon as the weather clears up, we will have a regular plane to stated Philip Doty who is the old-

## Students To Sing In Next Assembly

Students should begin to 'cultivate' their voices in preparation for the Booster all school song fest to be held in assembly next Friday.

Two years ago a song assembly in which state songs were sung was held, but this year popular songs, both new and old, will be sung.

Songs to be included in the 'vocal' assembly are "My Darling", "Slow Boat to China", "It's Magic", "Maybe You'll Be There", and "Button and Bows". Several old songs will add a touch of old spice to the program.

Gussie Rae Rouse will be the accompanist for the program and Bill England and Clarence Dixon will lead the singing.

## Guess

## PHS Lassie Approves of New Look in Skirts



Although the "New Look" isn't new anymore, it has definitely won the hearts of PHS girls.

All the girls in the picture approved of the long skirts. One girl said, "I like the 'new look', but girls with pretty legs should wear them shorter than mine." She is the seventh girl from the left.

Another PHS lassie stated, "I like the long skirts, and I hope they stay that way."

The males of PHS still can't decide whether they approve or not. John Baker, senior, said, "I'm getting so used to long dresses, they don't bother me anymore."

Another senior boy, name withheld by request, said, "I don't like

## Council Announces School Party Tonite

Immediately after the Iola game Friday night, the student body of PHS will adjourn to the high school little gym for an all-school dance. A St. Valentines theme will be carried out at the dance.

Music will be furnished by records, and the Student Council will provide Cupid-like decorations. Students should enter the little gym through the south door, it was said.

## University Develops Co-Op Education

This is the second in a series of college information articles to appear in the Booster.

A plan of co-operative education which enables students to work eight weeks and go to school eight weeks in alternating periods is the major plan of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. The University has an enrollment of 11,000 students who come from all states in the United States and from several foreign countries.

Eleven colleges are in the University of Cincinnati. They are the college of Liberal Arts, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Business Administration, Home Economics, Nursing and Health, Teachers College, Evening College, Graduate School, and the College of Applied Arts.

Also connected with the University are the Conservatory of Music, College of Music, Arts Academy, College of Pharmacy, and the Hebrew Union College.

Cincinnati University, which is located in the center of Cincinnati, is 127 years old, and was originally supported by taxation. The principle sources of income to the school now are student fee and endowment funds.

Students who would like to have the Booster write to other colleges for information are asked to see Martha Boulware.

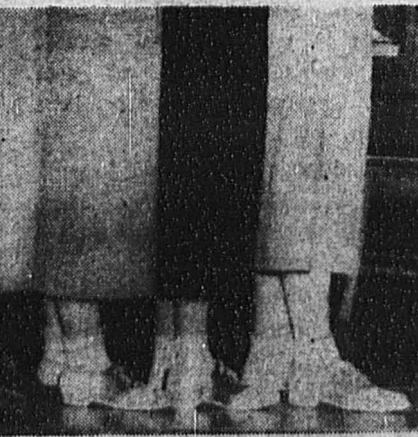
## Square Dancing Comes To P.H.S.

"Ladies go 'gee', gents go 'haw', swing her on the corner!" Square dancing has hit PHS! Every Monday Activity period these words will be heard coming from the little gym, along with a little laughter at those who don't know left from right!

Each class meets once a week for six weeks. Then an entirely

## Who?

## PHS Lassie Approves of New Look in Skirts



them."

The Booster is sponsoring a contest on the long skirts shown in the picture. The first student to name the most girls in the correct order will win a prize. The deadline for the contest will be Monday, Feb. 14, at noon. Take entries to Bruce Myers or leave them in the Journalism room.

## Booster Staff To Play Cupid Monday, Feb. 14

Booster Valentine messenger service got off to a good start this week. These messages of love and devotion went on sale Monday at noon in the front hall of the second floor.

Valentines sold for 2 cents if signed, 3 cents if unsigned, and 10 cents for singing valentines.

Tuesday, verses were sold to the lilting music of Patsy Epperson's violin, while Phyllis Nelson sold valentines in the garb of a gypsy.

Sales continued to be very brisk right up to closing time on Friday.

All messages and singing valentines will be delivered Monday, Feb. 14, Valentines day, either in the morning, at activity period, or at noon.

## District Hi-Y Holds Conference Here

Twelve towns in the district were represented by some 125 boys who attended the Sectional Hi-Y Conference last Thursday at the First Baptist Church.

Towns represented included Pittsburg, Altamont, Baxter Springs, Fredonia, Girard, Howard, Longton, Neodesha, Parsons, Peru, Yates Center, and Joplin.

At the morning session which began at 10 a.m. Lowell A. Small, superintendent, gave the welcome. Rev. Dale Turner was the speaker.

The afternoon session consisted of a series of discussion groups.

Leaders of the discussion groups were Dr. Alvin Proctor, Rev. Clayton Pittman, Rev. Granville Beitzel, Miss Nelda Watkins, Ronald Robson, J. L. Brenner and Prof. E. E. Dawson.

A banquet was held at 5:45 p.m. Virgil Coopridge served as toast master and Rev. Dale Turner was the main speaker.

Fifteen boys from the senior high school attended the conference.

different group will be formed. Before the school term is over, Miss Helen Messenger, dancing instructor, hopes to have a dance with a good square dance orchestra for the combined classes.

"This is an enrolled instruction class, and no absences are permitted. Any other activity called on Mondays should be postponed until a later date. Each couple must attend regularly in order to keep up with the rest of the class," stated Miss Messenger.

Couples who are enrolled for the first course are:

Martha Swanson, Virgil Manley, Norma Simons, Bill Nulton, Annette Brown, Charles Klobassa, Jo Partin, Jim Webb, Joan Kubler, Richard Chiapetta, Bunny Lindsay, and Roger Curran.

Gretchen Glick, Jack Glick, Phyllis Lawson, Charles Peterman, Billie Marie Johnson, Winston Decon, Judy Timmons, Harold Ray, Billie June Smith, Bill England, Joanne Harris, Ronnie Mannoni, Marwilda Ford, and Ted Montgomery.

Carole Wilson, Bill Miller, Barbara Fox, Charles Longo, Jeannine Nixon, Bill Bolinger, Pat Lewis, Phil Reed, Wilma Roeder, and Bill Stand.



## Soldiers Need Planned Recreation

Soon, some 250,000 young men will have been drafted to serve in the Army and Navy. Many of the boys, whom you have gone to school with, will have enlisted. The presence of these service men spend their off-duty hours lounging idly on street corners or in a meeting place which provides homey, wholesome activities?

In 1917, Mrs. William Grabler of Moorestown, N. J., wrote to the War Department with a plan for opening an honest, homey center for the servicemen of nearby Camp Dix, by enlisting the aid of women in surrounding communities. A nod of approval was received from the War Department and the successful Community Center, Inc. at Camp Dix, New Jersey was begun. It was opened again in 1940.

"Gee, this place sure feels like home," was the most common reaction the boys expressed.

The tennis table, handicraft shop, softball equipment, card tables, record albums, library and writing room were one part of the plan. The other consisted of good hot coffee, cakes baked in neighborhood kitchens, thick nourishing sandwiches and crisp cookies—always prepared by the women themselves.

However, the best idea of the whole organization, the feature that brought most smiles to homesick, lost-looking recruits was the assurance that everything was free.

A place that "feels like home" was needed in 1917, 1940, and with 250,000 boys lining up once more it is needed today.

## Work Well Done Brings No Regrets

Seniors have become acclimated to the end of the year urgings to "bone up" on one's studies, pass this semester with a last minute burst of ambition; but why not institute a new policy of getting the thing done early? Why must one's friends miss seeing him at baccalaureate because they have to stay home and copy the last six weeks government outlines for him so he can graduate?

One should begin now and determine to do the work, lessons, and assignments as he goes along. He will save himself a lot of anxiety if he does not depend on that final spurt in the homestretch. So what if he does have to miss an occasional motion picture, or the weekly bull session? It's not going to make an indelible mark on his young life.

If one is depending on graduating with his class, and everyone is, he should do that bird list when it is assigned and not when it's due. He should make those book reports, get those typing budgets in on time. There is nothing to be gained, except extreme mental turmoil, by procrastination.

Go into that last week of school with a sense of accomplishment with nothing to worry about except, maybe, which girl to take to the Senior Prom. One should not let himself be snowed under by back lessons and a veritable avalanche of things to be done. If one is caught up, he can join in all activities with a lighter heart, and make his graduation something to look back on with happiness, instead of with misgivings.

*Moo!*

## Cow Gives Own View of Hay Lift

*Moo!*

Snowbound! Freezing! and all alone with fifty other cows! What was I to do? Wyoming is not the best place for a cow like me to be in a snow storm.

My owner had gone away and left me locked in the barn

with only my mother, my father, my sisters, my brothers, my grandparents, my aunts, uncles, and cousins for company. For a while we amused ourselves. Since I was some thing of an extrovert, I entertained by singing "When The Mo-o-o-o-n Comes Over The Mountain."

A roar pervaded the air. It was my father saying he was hungry. As cows are very much like sheep in one respect, we were immediately all hungry. We girls chewed our cuds contentedly for a while; the bulls hadn't the foresight to provide themselves with any.

Papa, in a sudden rage, pawed the ground and rushed at the door. Under his substantial bulk, it splintered into a thousand pieces. We all rushed outside. It was snowing. Crystal, hexagonal flakes fell "plop, plop."

I looked up. The snow kept falling in my big brown eyes. Suddenly, I saw what appeared to be a larger flake than the others. It was coming straight at me. I stood rooted to the ground.

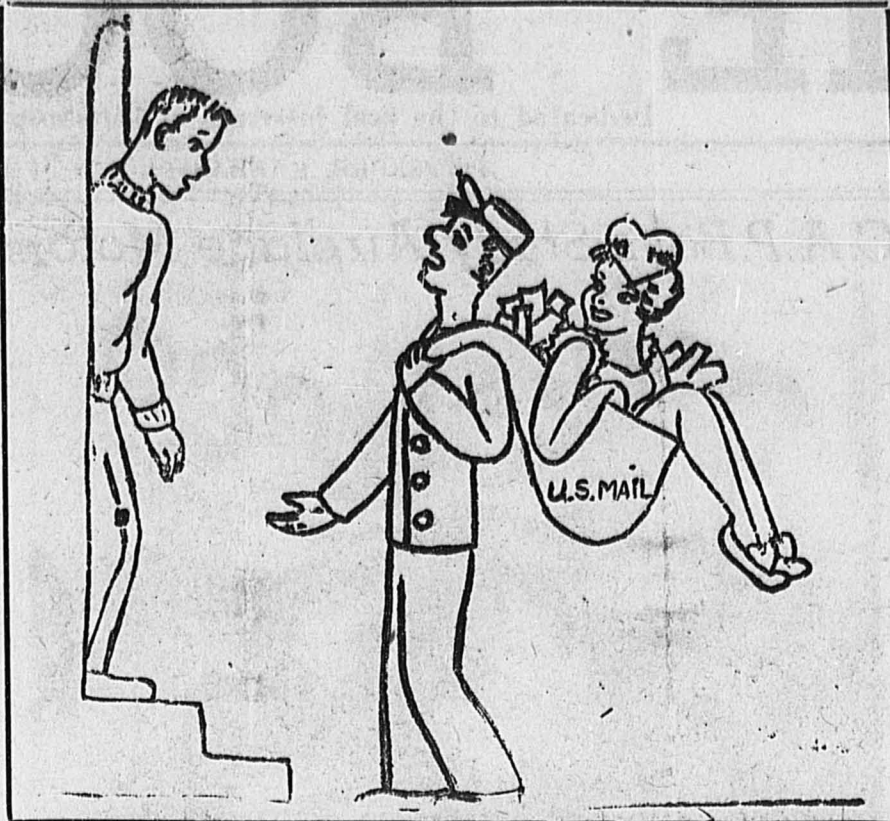
For a while, spots floated before my eyes. When it occurred to me that the spots were only snow, I got up enough nerve to look at what hit me. It was hay!

I stood up and shouted "Come M-o-o-o-e-e-e!" The herd galloped over and gazed rapidly at the hay.

We all had serious tummy aches that night, and on a cow, the tummy covers a lot of territory.

Ruby

By Wilson



"I know Georgie, but Ruby insists there's no reason why she can't send herself to you in place of a valentine."

## Heart-Throb

### St. Valentine Becomes Martyr

A Valentine is defined as "a missive sent by one person to another of the opposite sex on Feb. 14, Saint Valentine's Day." According to Webster, they may be amatory or satirical. But originally, Saint Valentine's Day had a romantic, if confused beginning.

Saint Valentine was a bishop of the early church. During the reign of Claudius, he was put to death for an undetermined cause. This was Feb. 14, 270. He was canonized as a martyr by the Roman Church and the day of his death was set apart in memory of him as St. Valentine's Day.

During the feast of Lupercalia, it was customary for young Roman men to draw tablets from an urn. On each tablet was inscribed the name of a maiden to whom he was supposed to devote himself for a year. The festival was held near the anniversary of St. Valentine's death, and was finally merged with it to the extent that the practice of choosing sweethearts on that day became a common one.

There were several saints by the name of Valentine. One

### Research Reveals Meaning of Names

What's in a name? Yes, watch out students, your character is showing!

After long, weary hours of research and study in dusty old volumes, the Booster has found the meaning and Nationalities of the common name of PHS students.

Each week 20 names will be printed until all the names are given. Look for your name to find your secret self!

Here are the first 20 names:

Boys—

Alan (Celtic or medieval Latin)

Albert (Teutonic) -nobly bright

Arnold (Teutonic) -strong as an eagle

Arthur (Cymric) -hear man, valorous

Benjamin (Hebrew) -son of the right hand

Carl (Dutch or German) -strong

Cecil (Latin) dim-sighted or blind

Charles (Teutonic) strong and manly

Clarence (Latin) illustrious

Dan (Hebrew) a judge

Girls—

Agnes (Greek) pure, chaste

Alberta (Teutonic) nobly bright

Alice (Greek) truth

Amy (Latin) beloved

Anna, Ann, or Anne (Hebrew) grace

Barbara (Greek) strong, foreign

Belli (French) beautiful

Camilla (Latin) a freeborn girl

Carol (Gaelic) melody

Catharine (Greek) pure

Billie June Smith

German authority estimates fifty-two. One popular and well known story connected with one of them runs to effect that he was a charitable man visiting the sick and the poor. When bedridden with old age he continued to send kindly message to those he could no longer go to see, and thus the custom of sending Valentines was originated.

Another opinion, prevalent among English peasants, is that birds chose their mates at this season. Both Shakespear and Chaucer speak of St. Valentine's Day as a time when every bird chooses his mate.

From these many and diversified legends, comes the present custom of sending message to loved ones on Feb. 14.

## Garage Uses Left-Handed Wrench Theater Needs Film Stretcher

The American sense of humor is something that cannot be outdone by any other nationality.

In various business places a new employee has to be put through his initiation before he is considered a full-fledged member of the company.

In the mechanic's field, the young and inexperienced man is sent everywhere from the distant hardware store to another garage trying to find a lefthanded monkey wrench or a bolt stretcher.

Florists, in some cases, have been known to send their new help often after such a fantastic article as a glass stretcher. And 9 out of 10 will fall for it hook, line, and sinker.

A certain incident which happened

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### GOOD QUESTION

When the swimming team finally collected themselves from the wreckage of Harold Brown's car, the first thing they saw was a sign that said, WHERE WILL YOU SPEND ETERNITY?

### Very Embrassing

Business was humming at the Booster Valentine Messenger service. Two prospective customers were looking at the verses. Suddenly they both seemed to make up their minds-- simultaneously-- they both turned and started to give the names of the receiver. "I want to send No. 7 to," Then they noticed each other. As both got red in the face, it was discovered that they were sending the verses to each other!

### Question Of The Week

Who locked who in the instrument room in the band room? Ouch!!

Gretchen Glick found to her surprise that the janitors keep PHS nice and warm. She discovered this fact, when she leaned up against one of the registers in the hall too long. Poor girl, she couldn't sit down all first hour!!

### Crew Out

Recently a note was placed in the booster box suggesting that a picture be taken of all the girls in PHS with short hair. Therefore the Booster is offering a prize to the first girl in PHS to get a crew cut!!

### No Winner!

To see which was read the most, the sports or Minnie Brown column, Phyllis Nelson challenged Bill England to a contest. Dashing merrily around the halls asking whatever students they happened to meet, Bill and Phyllis managed to contact 40 students. But alas, half went one way while the other half went the other way, thus ending the contest in a tie.

ed to a PHS student here in Pittsburgh can now be told. Jim Dunaway was working his first day as an usher at the Midland Theatre, when suddenly the doorman very excitedly told him to hurry to the Cozy for a film stretcher because the show was running short of the allotted time.

Since this is a well-known joke Jim was sent from the Cozy to the Colonial to the fire station, to the police station, and when he still hadn't caught on, some kind hearted soul explained that it was all a big joke.

Yes, the American sense of humor is a grand thing and make otherwise monotonous jobs a little more interesting and a lot of fun.

## Dogs-Cats Prove To Be Most Popular Pets of Students

Dogs! Cats! It seems that dogs and cats are the most popular pets of the students of PHS, although dogs take the lead.

Joe Adams has an English Shepherd dog called Laddie. He said the dog is brown and black and some other colors he can't remember. Joe smiled as he said, "Laddie has an awful habit of running away and coming back dirty."

Betty Dauchez has an unusual sounding black and white persian cat named Sonk-yaa. When asked what Sonk-yaa meant, she laughed and replied, "Sourpuss."

Butch is the name of Roe Thomas's white fox terrier. Although the name sounds

tough Roe says he barks but never at people.

Has anyone heard of a spelling dog. That's what Joan Turner thinks she has. Cytation is his name and everytime Joan spells c-o-a-l, "Cy" starts barking and runs out to the coal house where he catches mice. Joan has another pooch called SuSu, who is a fullblooded pokenese. "Cy" is also pokenese with a little cocker combined.

Joan McClure has a dark grey persian cat who is awfully nice sometimes and awfully mean sometimes.

Norma Wilson has a French poodle that both sits up and speaks.

"He can walk, sit, and sleep, too--...isn't that something," she remarked.

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## Strange Object Receives Title From Students

After extensive study, a use has been finally found for the strange looking object in the display case on second floor.

Two students through super concentration managed to suggest a practical use for the OBJECT which has kept the school in suspense for the past two weeks.

Both boys gave the same answer, so both will receive a prize. Bill Miller and Richard Chiapetta came to the momentous decision that the object should be used as a broom holder. Miss Fintel ran a close second with her suggestion "a pattern to make horse shoes."

Other suggestions and the students making them follow: JOAN GARRISON, hat rack; BARBARA FOX, stirrup of a saddle; BARBARA ROSS, bowling pin; BETH PHILLIPS, shoe rack; JOAN TRUMBLE, use it as a tray; BUNNY LINDSAY, use it for a mid-gets table; PHILLIP DOTY, envelop holder.

JOAN KUPLEN said to use it as a stool; GWEN BOSWELL, stool to use to milk a cow; DORIS CUREY, clock holder, PHYLLIS PECK, use it on a ranch; and NORMA WILSON, a Chinese shoe.

Prizes will be awarded to the two boys in assembly in the near future.

## Madame Feethurt's 1999 styles Feature Crew Cuts for Women

As Madam Feethurt gazes into her crystal ball she predicts the fashions of 1999—

"Ah — what is this I see? The skirts — yes, the skirts are being worn 4 inches above the knee! Such beautiful creations are these — with the bustle front and the drooping waistline.

Girls Wear Crew Cut

"And there simply aren't words for the hair styles — those beautiful crew cuts. How nice they look on the new 1999 glamour girl.

"The shoes will be the toeless, heelless, sideless kind, comfortable at all times.

"Men will wear bright colors of red and green — something that the men of 1949 always desired. Their suits will be light weight with short sleeves. Naturally this will be more comfortable in the summer. Neckties have been com-

## Cupid Fixes' Student Romances



Patsy Epperson, violinist, lures romantic members of the student body to the Booster Valentine Booth.

## Celebrations

### February Claims Two Presidents

Groundhog Day, Valentine's Day, National Hot Tea Week and probably the most popular celebrated days, the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln are all celebrated in February. These are the only two Presidents who have a special day set aside in their memory.

Down through the years, historians have lauded the deeds that make these men so well remem-

bered. Any student, who has had any history at all, has been introduced to "The Father of Our Country" and the "Great Emancipator."

Every student knows how Washington crossed the Delaware, and how he kept up the morale of his men so bravely at Valley Forge.

One of the first lessons in history is Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and how he freed the slaves.

Most of the teenagers have heard so much about these Presidents that they either admire them greatly, or wonder why people keep harping on the same old subject, the same old theme all the time.

Well, here is another lecture on the same subject, but maybe it's not the same theme. This year when the birthdays of these great Presidents come around, try to think of the obstacles that they overcame to be great, and be glad to be an American with such a heritage.

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## Birthdays

### St. Valentine Favors Amethyst

Students born in February may take consolation from a poet who wrote:

The February born shall find,  
Sincerity and peace of mind—  
Freedom from passion and  
from care,

If they the amethyst will  
wear.

February birthstone, the amethyst, was said to be the favored gem of St. Valentine, which makes it appropriate in modern times, when lovers, or just friends, observe St. Valentine's day with an expression of sentiment.

The Amethyst is set in a legend of passion and repentance. Bacchus, the ancient Greek god of wine, was feuding with Diana, goddess of the hunt and patroness of maidens. Angered by some mockery of Diana's, Bacchus vowed to revenge himself by sacrificing to his tigers the first maiden to approach her altar.

It was Amethyst, a beautiful young virgin, who approached Diana's shrine. But as the tigers leaped to devour the girl, Diana intervened and turned her into a statue of pure white stone. Repenting his cruel intention, Bacchus poured a libation of wine over the young maiden's statue, turning it a delicate purplish violet hue.

## PHS Boys Guests At Civic Groups Weekly Meetings

In order to let high school students know how an actual civic club works, two civic clubs of Pittsburg, the Rotary and Kawanis, have invited several boys each month to be their guests.

During the month these boys attend the weekly meetings of the club. This gives the boys an opportunity to see just what goes on at a civic club and how the civic club really helps the community.

The Rotary Club sponsors two boys each month. During October Gene Liebig and Frank Rodkey were the Junior Rotarians. In November Bill England and Bob Longstaff attended each Tuesday. During December there weren't any members. Starting off the new year Bill Nulton and Jim Fowler acted as the club's junior members. For February John Ward and Bruce Myers are invited to come to the club meetings.

The Kawanis have made a practice of inviting one boy each month. Bob Bath, son of the Kiwanis president, was the first Junior Kawanian, the only other Junior club member was Jim Patterson. The Junior member for this month is Don Menchetti.

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## Dragons Host To Iola Mustangs Tonight at 8 P.M.

PHS hoopsters will be seeking revenge tonight when they entertain the Mustangs of Iola on the Dragons court tonight at 8 o'clock. In the last encounter the Mustangs defeated the Dragons by a score of 47-18.

During the season thus far the Mustangs haven't lost a league game and have only been beaten by Eureka. One thing that may hinder the Iola squad tonight will be the loss of Trout, one of the mainstays of the team.

Along the Dragon way, PHS will be all set to use to the fullest advantage all the height that "Corky" Prince can provide along with the added speed of the other Dragon starters, Williams, Menchetti, Patterson, and Strawn.

## Roughriders Schedule 14 Games This Year

Working out in the high school little gym are the hoopsters from Roosevelt Junior High School. With 32 boys out for basketball the Roughriders are divided into 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams.

With a 14-game schedule of strong teams the 9th grade team has a record of 2 wins and 3 losses. Coach Joe Winchester has charge of this group as well as the 7th grade cagers. Outstanding scorers in the 9th grade team are Leo Carney, Keith Clugston, Bob Forbes, and Jim Troxel. Coach Joe Winchester stated, "Watching this Clugston boy is reminiscent of last year at PHS. He handles the ball just like Doug Story did."

Coach Jesse Sutton supervises the 8th grade team which has 2 victories and 3 defeats with 11 more games to play. Among the top scorers in this group are Jim Armstrong, Bob Remington, and Marvin O'Dell.

"These boys are very serious in their practice and should prove to be definite assets to PHS in a few years. They're a nice bunch of boys to work with," stated Coach Winchester.

## Vikings Too Much For Purple Dragons

Parsons Vikings proved too much for the Pittsburg Dragons to cope with last Tuesday night when they turned the locals back by a score of 72-40.

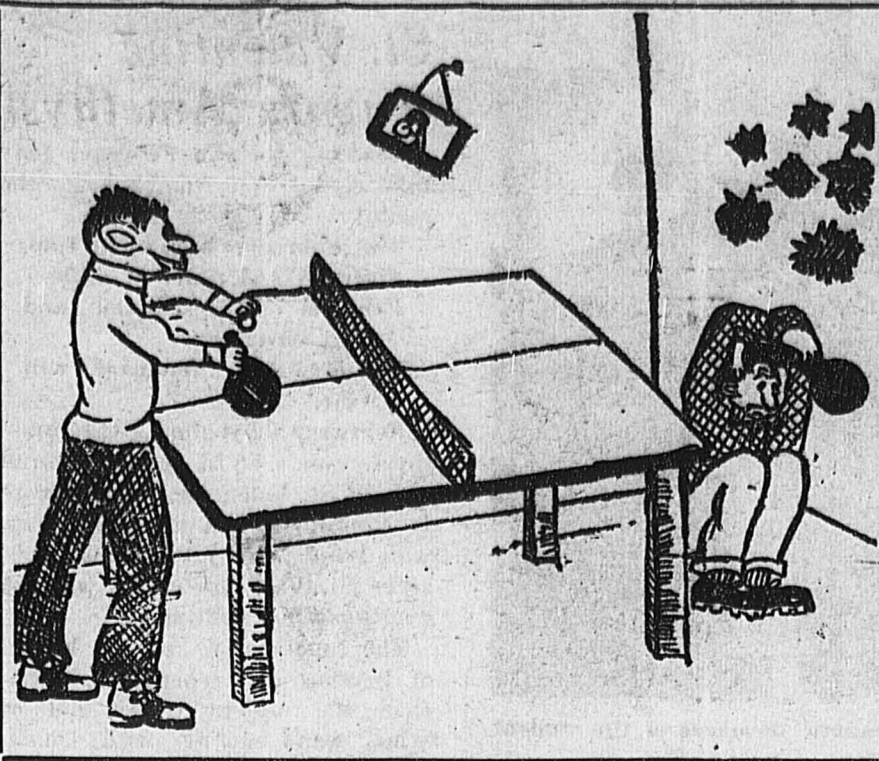
First of all the locals didn't seem able to make their share of shots and get their share of rebounds. Of the 40 points tallied by the Millermen "Duck" Menchetti made 12 of them.

On the other hand Parsons did not seem able to miss the basket Don Franklin, lanky sophomore, made some beautiful two-hand pivot shots during the first few minutes of the game. Kay Connard, high scorer with 24 points, swished 4 long shots from away out during the first half.

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## Ross - Wilson Rate Millermen Chalk First In Two Events Up Fifth League Win

Comparing the individuals according to the physical efficiency test now being given in the boy's physical education classes, it seems Robert Don Wilson and Jack Ross are high, each coping two events.

Robert Wilson has the best time for two laps of the little gym with the time of 6.4 seconds. Bob Wilson also did 27 set-ups in 30 seconds for his second record.

Jack Ross has 16 dips on the parallel bars for the high of that event, and hold the squat thrusts record of 18 in 30 seconds.

The dodge run consists of the dodging of chairs for two laps of the little gym. The time is 6.8 seconds and is held by Ray Trip, Bob Little, and Jerry Linthicum.

The standing high jump is held by Jim McCabe with a high of 25 inches.

Philip Doty has a mark of 8 feet 8 inches for standing broad jump and is the title holder on that event.

Chinning himself 24 times, Melvin Roysse was high in that event.

PHS Dragons really went to town last Wednesday night when they defeated the Columbus Titans by a score of 45-36. This makes the fifth league victory out of eight starts this season.

High scorer for the Millermen was lanky John Williams who tallied some 12 points. The first half of the game was very close with Pittsburg and Columbus both taking the lead several times. During the second half the Dragons put on the steam and pulled ahead substantially.

The Columbus team like Parsons used a fluid zone defense, but the Dragon squad was able to cope with it this time.

Dragon B's chalked up their eight league win of the season with a 30-17 victory over the Junior Titans. Bell was high scorer with his 11 points.

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## PHS Finman Meet Wichita North In KSTC Pool Tomorrow At 10am

Swimming tomorrow at 10:00 at the KSTC swimming pool, the Dragon watermen will meet a strong team from Wichita North. The Dragon-finmen will attempt that which some of the Purple teams victorious opponents have failed to do and that is handing them a defeat.

So far this season the North High swimmers have been defeated twice by two of the state's leading high school contenders, Coffeyville and Wichita East.

The following swimmers will probably participate in tomorrow's meet: Don Baert, who is rapidly developing into a fine breaststroker and has been giving competition plenty of trouble; Bob Coughnour, who has been doing a good job of swimming the 100 yard free style and in the relays; Clayton Walker and Gerald Hoffman are the backstrokers. Their form is vastly improving.

Jay Johnson and Bill Johnston

are the sprinters, swimming 40 yards free style; Clarence Garrett and Harold Hyatt are the "work horses" of the swimming team. These two boys swim the longest races and the hardest, the 220 yard free style.

Don Stahl is the only diver representing PHS. Although Don has not rated a first this season, he is improving with each meet. He is also working for a position in the 40 yard free style.

Eldon Huffman and Richard are as yet unassigned to any event; however they are both looking much improved.

Among the newer boys out, and showing much promise, but needing hard work are Virgil Manley, Orville Wickham, Bill Stand, and Bill Cameron.

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